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The Oldest Newspaper in Gray County

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, May 16, 1935.

Cemetery Perpetual Care Planned Dr. Ballard and W. W. Shadid Injured in Car Wreck

Shadid from Hospital, Both Are Improving

last Friday night, when their ran into a California car stalled

Dr. Ballard, while painfully Shadid came home Monday.

Everett to the hospital, and the

BBY SMITH DIES OF ACCIDENT WOUNDS the past few years.

with about 25 people of Mc- charge.

in attendance. Smith, Zane Jr., and Dickie JUNIOR CULTURE CLUB are still in the hospital, Mrs. and Peggy being released from ospital.

F. C. Barnett, who was drivhe car that hit the Smith car, released from the hospital to day afternoon. county officers and placed in ampa jail, charged with driving while intoxicated and theft of charges of murder after the of the Smith child.

HAVE FUN AT REGULAR LUNCHEON

predominated at the Lions by each club member. uncheon Tuesday, in lieu of a

Meador and Jesse J. Cobb s of the nominating com- parliamentary drill conducted by Mrs. placed several nominations the club that caused a good called upon several present

ut troop successful in gather Glass. clothes last Saturday.

B. Andrews made a talk eciation for cooperation in

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Tamer C. A. Cryer presented in Cobb and Rev. Judon Cobb Worth and Jack Wilkinson nnati, Ohio, as visitors.

A. SUPERVISORS HERE

Rutland, state supervisor of al agriculture, and Si Luker, of the plains district, vis-McLean school Friday. gentlemen were in this secthe interest of organizing al departments in high schools not have this work.

MRS. WARNER DEAD

Phoebe K. Warner of Claude, anhandle writer, died Tuesday of double pneumonia. Mrs. was well known in McLean.

Landers has returned from th and son, Abe, of Asperment

Funeral Rites J. W. Beall Held Here Saturday

Funeral serivces were held at the First Methodist Church Saturday afernoon for J. W. Beall, aged 67 years, months and 7 days, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Bogan, May 10, 1935.

Services were in charge of Pastor N. U. Stout, assisted by Rev. W. A.

H. W. Brooks, Pete Fulbright and

Flower bearers were: Mesdames J S. Morse, J. M. Noel, W. T. Wilson, was able to return home. Chas. E. Cooke, H. C. Rippy; and Miss Frances Noel.

mercantile business here in an early again head the schools next term. day, and later operating a drug store under his own name. He had been FFA Boys Make making his home at Shamrock for

Survivors include: his mother, Mrs. Martha Beall of Brashear, a brother, and Mrs. Zane Smith, died at Tom Beall, of Hollis Okla ; a sister, Mrs. Andrew McLerov of Brashear; family Ewell C. of Los Angeles, Calif.: four laughters, Mrs. J. M. Anderson of Perryton, Mrs. Clay E. Thompson of Jacinto Methodist Church at Lubbock, Mrs. J. C. Kinard of Daldacinto Methodist Church at Bubbeck, Mrs. J. C. Rinard of Data from college; 24 are now teaching or "Touring Carlsbad Caverns" was Mrs. Jeff Earp of White Deer; other kind. No curbs will be permitted. pastor of the First Methodist other relatives and many friends.

h of McLean, assisting. Bobby's Interment was made in Hillcrest troop from McLean attended in cemetery, Ricd Funeral Home in

WITH MRS. GLASS

Mrs. J. R. Glass was hostess to the

the subject 'Texas Under Seven Flags.' winners of any class in the state. tomobile. She was also placed Mrs. W. W. Boyd read a paper on "Struggles for Independence." A years of vocational work each. vocal duet, "Home on the Range," was given by Mrs. Lochridge and Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Harris King reviewed the life of John Nance Garner.

The second program was introduced with "Current Events about Austria"

Mrs. Bob Thomas described "People and Customs of Austria." The program was concluded with a

Lovely refreshments of ice cream merriment, and Boss Lion and cake were served by the hostess. Other members present, not mentioned above, were Mrs. J. B. Hembree ance Caldwell reported the Lions Mrs. Chas. Wilson and Miss Margaret

LOCAL OFFICERS REWARDED

City Marshal J. A. Sparks and Deputy Sheriff O. T. Lindsey received \$20.00 reward for the capture of a thief on April 25.

highway 66 toward Alanreed, Mr. placed by unknown parties. hour, while Mr. Sparks shot a couple stray dogs, by seeing that all dogs

ATTY. DEAN TO SPEAK

Attorney Charles Dean of Plainview his family.

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil G. Goff, Mr' and Mrs. A. C. St Clair attended a musical program given by the Ama-Texas points. His nephew, rillo Junior College Tuesday night. Miss Dorothy Jean St Clair had a Sayre, Okla., visited the lady's parents. Massay's brother's wife at Clayton, nied him home for a short place on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Robinson of Earl Talley of Pampa was Mobeetie visited the lady's sister,

SUPERINTENDENT



Mr. Beall was a pioneer business Supt. C. A. Cryer of the McLean

Fine Record in McLean School

der the direction of Dr. A. A. Tampke ment of the McLean high school since their regular meeting. 38 attended college, three graduated some historical point.

Two high school graduates were felt he had been through them. accidently killed and one under-graduate was killed.

not listed in the above figures.

won prizes and awards from differen the more intersting places. The 117 boys averaged about two

TRUCKER INJURED IN ACCIDENT FRIDAY

Friday night, W. O. Rice was injured on Highway 66 when a truckmangling his arm so that it had to be amputated Sunday.

Mr. Rice was riding with his arm over the side of the truck window when the feed hit him He drove with one hand for several miles until he could obtain medical assist-

badly cut and mangled.

MANY DOGS KILLED

According to Mayor Davis, some 62 town dogs have bit the dust the past The officers chased the thief in a few weeks, some of them from the car for about a mile and a half on marshal's gun and others from poison

on sight.

PLENTY OF RAIN

will address the graduating class at Rain fell here Monday morning the McLean high school Friday even- accompanied by high winds that did ing, taking the place of Hon. A. C. some damage by blowing down trees Nicholson, who could not keep his and signs. A little hail fell with the

with cool cloudy weather all the first will be available soon. of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Puckett, over the N. M. last week. week end.

end in Fort Worth and Weatherford, visited in Dodsonville last week end father, M. F. Corbin, and her brothers, derson, S. J. Dyer and Ernie Back.

Petition Is Circulated for Beer Election

A petition is being circulated askchan 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight, 13, 1935.

community, and 10% of the qualified drews of the Church of Christ. voters are required to sign to call

overs and unders, and up to Wednes-

man of McLean, having been asso- schools, who is rounding out his petition with the required number of Mr. Everett was a member of the clated with Geo. W. Wise in the second year here. Mr. Cryer will names having been presented to the First Methodist Church and was at will soon be on a paying basis with

MRS. CALDWELL HOSTESS

"Scenic sights of the West" was the OK Grocery. in the vocational agricultural depart- the home of Mrs. Ralph Caldwell for brother, Perry of McLean; five sisters, cept relatives of the lot owner.

in college, 61 are engaged in some given in a very interesting manner relatives and friends to mourn his and several other rules were adopted form of farm activity, or above 52% by LaEuna Caldwell. After her talk death. of the entire group; 29 are engaged and viewing the photographs she Interment was made in Hillcrest beautification. The city will also re-

Gladys Smith gave a splendid talk on "Viewing the Southwest." In this TROOP 25, BOY SCOUTS This year's class of 60 members is talk she told of her trip to California and of the many beautiful sights The Future Farmers of America one sees in making the trip. She

loyed by all.

frill was given under the leadership belt line for being tardy.

following members: Mesdames Travis bring his own food. the hostess

MRS. LYNCH GIVES BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. J. E. Lynch entertained at a ix o'clock dinner Friday evening Dr. Finley rushed the injured man honoring the 17th birthdays of her to an Amarilo hospital after finding son, Wilburn, and James Emmett the arm broken in several places and Cooke. Several nice gifts were received by the honorees.

and the honorees.

CREAM CONES FOR EGGS

Witt Springer, proprietor of the Lindsey driving at about 70 miles an It is planned to rid the town of City Drug Store, offers to trade a of times at the other car with a have a license tag attached to their eggs Saturday. Mr. Springer says sawed-off shot gun before it stopped. collars; otherwise they will be shot he especially invites boys and girls hospital Monday. Funeral services who live in the country to take ad- were held at the First Baptist Church vantage of this offer; however, it is of Lefors, conducted by Pastor Milton open to any boy and girl who visits Leech. Tuesday afternoon. Burial was the store Saturday.

CITY BOOKS AUDITED

appointment on account of death in rain, but not enough to do any dam- J. B. Wright of Memphis has just completed an audit of the books of

> D. N. Massay and Mrs. T. A. Massay Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowen of attended funeral services for Mr.

Bee Everett **Funeral Rites** Here Tuesday

The Paper That's Read First

Funeral services were held at the ing the commissioners court to call First Methodist Church Tuesday for an election at which shall be sub- Bee Everett, aged 46 years, 2 months mitted the question of whether or not and 6 days, who died of pneumonia the sale of beer, containing not more at an Amarillo hospital Monday, May

shall be permitted in justice precinct | Services were conducted by Rev. This precinct embraces the McLean Church, assisted by Rev. W. B. An- cemetery.

Active pallbearers were: Chas. Guill, Porter Smith, S. B. Morse, J. A. perpetual care, and it is It is estimated that there are some Meador, James Noel and Ercy Cubine. that most of those who have bought 400 voters in the precinct, counting Honorary pallbearers were: J. M. lots will be glad to pay the extra Noel, J. S. Morse, Clay E. Thompson, asse sment for perpetual care, when day morning over 100 names had been E. E. Wehba, J. M. Carpenter, Troy the plan gets under way. West, Chas. Gatlin, A. L. Hibler, D. The city employed Albert Bruce of C. Carpenter, Dr. W. E. Ballard, Amarillo, recently, to survey the W. W. Shadid and T. J. Coffey.

stewards of the local church. He had All lots sold hereafter will be sold been associated with his brother in with restrictions, the city reserving the Elite Barber Shop for a number the right to make all rules and regof years, and at the time of death ulations necessary to protect and was operating the meat market at provide for future welfare of the

Survivors include his father, John when members of the Junior Study Everett of California; his mother, consent from the city, and no burials Club met last Friday afternoon in Mrs. M. J. Everett of Amarillo; a Mrs. M. D. Porter of Robert Lee, Mrs. 1927, 85 graduated from high school, Roll call was answered by naming Frank Pleasant, Mrs. M. J. Baltzell ulate all monuments and markers and Mrs. H. J. Baker of Amarillo; erected, and construction of any

MET TUESDAY NIGHT

Boy scout troop 25 met Tuesday any planting. Junior Culture Club on last Thurs- under Dr. Tampke's direction have show I post cald views of some of night at the ward school building with The fact was brought out that Scoutmaster Andrews in charge. For- when the first prices were placed on The first program on Texas was district, regional, state and national Luella Stokes gave two humorous rest Stout was reinstated and Faris the lots the cemetery was little introduced by Mrs. Davidson with contests, being the most consistent readings which were very much ap- Hess was accepted as a new member. better than a cow pasture, and no Harry Barnes and Assistant Scout- increase in prices have been made After the lesson a parliamentary master Murdock were sent down the until now.

Stokes, Murray Boston, Leslie Jones, Patrol meetings were next on the done by vehicles will be assessed Durwood Riddle, Norman Johnston, program and then a contest was held against the vehicle owner. load of feed sideswiped his truck Ruel Smith, Vernon Johnston and between the patrols, on the fireman's

> patrols are tied in their contest. mitteeman, was present.

ERWIN TO ADDRESS GRADUATING CLASS

First Presbyterian Church, will de- any way to suit the owner. Enjoying the affair were: June liver the graduating address to mem-Woods, Donald Butler, Charles Finley, bers of the seventh grade class, at where needed, and prices will range Arthur Ray Ledbetter, Verne Harris the high school auditorium tonight from \$10 for single grave plats, up-(Thursday.)

> A full program has been arranged and everyone has an invitation to

MRS. DAVIS DEAD

Mrs. J. R. Davis died at a Pampa See advertisement on another page, her husband, who died here about six Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. months ago.

TRAFFIC LIGHT ORDERED

The city council has ordered a Another rain fell Tuesday night the city of McLean, and his report traffic light to be placed at the in-

> The light will be one of the latest type and will be operated during the busiest hours of the day.

Bill Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce spent Sunday and Monday visiting Billy West, Edward Wehba, L. R. Mrs. J. A. Brawley spent the week and children and Miss Floy Wynr. her sister, Mrs. Anna Glass, her Blevins, Billy Gregory, Alonzo Hen-

City Council **Votes Care** for Cemetery

at the regular meeting of the city council last Friday evening, looking W. A. Erwin of the First Presbyterian toward perpetual care for Hillcrest

to comply with the state law on

with the idea of uniformity and move any construction that become

unsightly. All trees, shrubs and flowers remain the property of the city, and permission from the city must be obtained for planting or removal of

A grave opening charge of \$7.50 of Sarah Johnston, in which each An all day hike was planned for was voted and eight hours daylight next Tuesday, May 21. The troop notice must be given, in order to At the close of the afternoon a will leave the high school building have graves ready. Twelve miles per delicious ice course was served to the at 9 o'clock sharp. Each scout is to hour is the speed limit for vehicles in the cemetery, and any damage

All lots that have graves upon them, but no deeds issued, or where A volley ball game followed. The relatives have moved away and can't be found, will be marked off, leaving Ralph Caldwell, Lions Club com- the grave space, and the remainder placed on sale. Present lot owners may have the

perpetual care feature by paying 20c per square foot on their lots, which is the minimum required by the state law. This payment may be spread Rev. W. A. Erwin, minister of the out in monthly payments, or most Lots will be sold in fructional parts

ward, depending upon the location.

The cemetery committee was invited to meet with the council Friday in working out plans for the cemetery. Rev. W. A. Erwin is chairman of the committee, other members being E. L. Sitter and T. A. Landers.

SCOUTS ATTEND FUNERAL

Troop 26, boy scouts, accompanied by Scoutmaster Roy W. Machen, made in Alanreed cemetery beside Asst. Scoutmaster A. P. Alexander, Blevins, attended the Robert Smith

funeral at Amarillo Tuesday. Robert was patrol leader of the Bob White Patrol, the entire membership of which was present. The Panther patrol, with the exception of their leader, Zane Smith, Jr., who tersection of Highway 66 and Main was injured in the same accident that took the life of his brother, attended the services 100%. The two other

patrols were represented. Members of the troop attending were: Roy Owens, Aaron Gill, LeRoy Mrs. C. T. Calvert of Erick, Okla., Braxton, Carl Sullivan, Junior Woods.

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With the atmosphere free of Kansas dust, and with plenty of rain, our community seems very natural again.

With malice toward none and charity for all is, perhaps, truer of the home town newspaper than any other institution.

Advertisers in the home paper deserve the consideration of our readers. Advertisers make it possible to have a newspaper in any community, and helping those who help us is not only a commendable expression of ciple of business. Advertisers increased volume of trade, and the subscribers to this paper represent the greatest single group-buying power in the community; a combination that keeps the wheels of industry turning in McLean.

some intersting community let- that each boy must obtain before he ters last week, because they can become a tenderfoot scout. were received too late to pubthem on Monday.

All feature writers are expectforce.

The News is anxious to publish everything that might be superimposed crosses of St. Andrew of interest to its readers, and and St. George. At this time the six type can be appreciated.

ant Mound last Sunday.

children visited the lady's parents at words "Dont Tread on Me" on the Memphis Sunday.

Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown Glory" at this time had its birth. Erwin Baker.

Sunday.

Edith Montgomery, and Mrs. Annie Anthem, "The Star Spangled Ban-

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Connell and 15 stared flag flew over the ramparts son, Elwood, spent Sunday in Magic of Ft. McHenry in Baltimore. City with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert In 1818 it became apparent that if Bentley.

and children visited his parents at absurdly unwieldy and unsymmetrical. Lakeview Sunday.

Shamrock visited the lady's parents, stars and stripes. Congress at that Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Greer, Sunday.

Borger visited their mother, Mrs. addition of one star for each state.

Frank Lander of Pampa visited his flag is 19.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Following is the roll of graduates of the McLean high school who will receive their diplomas Friday even-

Donald Butler Godfrey J. Cadra Delbert D. Daniels Paul Dowell Glynn G. Eastham Eugene Greer Cievy Hancock Alton Howard Neil Jackson Russell B. Killingsworth Arthur Ray Ledbetter Wilburn Lynch J. L. Mann James Massay George McCarty Glynn Pugh Billie Robinson Charles Weaver June Woods Charlie Marie Back Mary Emma Back Oleta Back

LaVerne Bailey Geraldine Bowen Alma Brock Jaunita Brooks Inis Burch Clara Fae Carpenter Juanita Evelyn Carpenter Dorothy Evans Neva Flowers Helen L. Follis Era Mozelle Glenn Martha Louise Holmes

Gail Pauline Ladd Virginia Fay Marshall Pauline Martin Imogene Myatt Grace Elizabeth Reneau Martilene Elnora Riddle Martha Riemer Irene Smith Juanita Wade Lillian Margaret Weaver Sybil Young

Honor graduates are: Mozelle Glenn Mary Emma Back Charlie Marie Back June Woods Jaunita Brooks Arthur Ray Ledbetter

SCOUTING

By Roy Machen and Zane Smith Scouters

OUR FLAG

The flag of the United States, its lescription, its history, and the customary forms of respect due to it. s a part of the required knowledge

It is of course known by all that lish. There is only one way to the need of a distinctively Americas be sure that your letters reach mag became apparent when the colus in time, and that is to mail onles declared their independence. When the British troops were beseiged in Boston in 1775 a committee ed to keep a week ahead on was appointed to plan a flag. Bentheir columns, otherwise it jamin Franklin was selected as chairmeans overtime work for the man of this committee. They planned a flag of 13 alternate red and white stripes with a blue field carrying the just a little consideration of the Washington Cruisers" which were on time needed to put articles in the high seas carried from their masts the PINE TREE FLAG. This flag was pure white with a pine tree in Pleasant Mound News the lower center and the words 'An Appeal to Heaven" across the upper Rev. Carl Lamb preached at Pleas- face. When the colonies declared their independence, the "Union" flag A party was given at the school designed by Benjamin Franklin and house Friday night in honor of the his committee could no longer be birthdays of J. M. Montgomery and used, and what is known as the rat-J. B. Waldrop. Games were played, tlesnake flag, an emblem of 13 alafter which fruit punch and cake ternate red and white stripes with a rattlesnake carrying 13 rattles lying Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sachse and diagonally across the flag and the lower white stripe, was desinged and Guests in the T. A. Langham home used by the Continental Navy. The Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. flag which we now know as "Old and children from Pampa; Mr. and According to the Betsy Ross tra-Mrs. Hal Mounce and children, Mr dition, Washington actually penciled and Mrs. J. D. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. the design of "Old Glory" after she

had suggested the five-pointed star. Mrs. Click Smith and daughter, Miss The flag was made by Betsy Ross Loree, were visitors in Shamrock and was formally adopted by Congress on June 14, 1777. The original con-Those who attended the quilting gressional plan was for the addition at the home of Mrs. Ruby Sachse of a new stripe and also a new star Monday afternoon were: Mrs. Jewel for each new state that entered the McCurley, Mrs. Carrie Sparks, Mrs. union. At the time that the National ner," was written, a fifteen stripe and

a new stripe and star were added Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Montgomery for each state the flag would be At that time there had been five more states added to the union which Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benson of were not represented on the flag with time presented a bill to the president restoring the flag to the original 13 Misses Loyce and Mattie Miller of stripes with the provision for the Taking the hoist, or width, of the

flag as one, the length of fly of the

the "National Flag." When carried A Sunday school pienic and weiner by any unmounted unit such as the roast was held at the Kewanee grove infantry, it is called a "Color," When last Friday night. carried by cavalry of by any mounted John F. Taylor, president of the

harbor of Quiberon, France.

News from Denworth

which arrived too late for publication).

each fourth Saturday night, Sunday

Rev. W. A. Erwin of McLean did

Mrs. Morse's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

next Sunday night, May 19.

or moto-ized unit, it is called a Plateau Singing Convention, attend-"Standard." The national salute to ed church at Denworth on May 5 the fing is 21 guns, and it was first and conducted a singing at the given by a Frenchman on Feb. 14, church in the afternon.

1778, in henor of Capt. John Paul Mr. Taylor was accompanied by Jones as his Ranger entered the Cletis Fish, Miss Mary Snyder, Miss Lottle Belle Burdine and Miss Mildred Tibbets of Alanreed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Browning announce the birth of a 915 pound boy

(Arranged from last week's copy on May 7. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth of Pampa the following officers for the coming has accepted a call to the pastorate term; Mrs. Ina Marshall, president; of the Denworth Baptist Church, Mrs. Racy Morse, vice president: Mrs. giving one-fourth time, or preaching Thelma Dowell, secretary-treasurer.

The closing play of Webb school and Sunday night, and spending one was held at the school house last week of each month in the community. Thursday night.

not fill his regular appointment last Mrs. W. B. Upham, Mrs. W. W. Sunday night at the Denworth church Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Upham on account of the commencement were Amarillo visitors Friday. service at McLean. He will preach

Martin Dwyer of Magic City was Mr. and Mrs. Racy Morse visited in McLean Sunday.

F. B. Lancaster, at Faxon, Okla., and Geo. Thut of Lefors was in McLean Grandmother Morse at Carter, Okla., Saturday,

Closing exercises of Back school J. W. Smith of Shamrock was in were held Tuesday night of this week. McLoan Schurday,

Skellytown, Texas, May 9, 1935

The McLean News, McLean, Texas.

In the Amarillo News recently there was an article headed "Nature Plays Tricks with Dust Storms in Panhandle"-dust 11,000 feet in the air. Speaking the sentiment of a good many land owners over the Panhandle, they think the two billion cubic feet of natural gas popping into the air daily over the Panhandle the past 20 months is breaking and drying what mois. ture there is at times which might bring

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Airships carrying government mail are forbidden to fly above these gas stripping plants for fear they might cause an explosion.

Two billion cubic feet of natural gas go. ing into the air daily naturally disorgar. izes and drys up the atmosphere. It is against nature to waste other people's property.

Yours very truly, HENRY SCHAFER.

You Can't Kill a Bear with a Pop Gun

Neither do the farmers of this county haul cotton to the gin in their little boy's express wagon.

Both a pop gun and an express wagon are fine things for children to play with.

But when Dad and Uncle John start up to northern Michigan for some venison they get out their high-

powered rifles. Occasionally there is a business concern which tries to get business with two or three hundred handbills . . . advertising pop guns.

About all they succeed in doing is to disgust the housewives of the town by littering up their front porches. You can't get a woman's trade by making her angry and disgusted.

Also, occasionally there comes along someone who says a farm auction can be well advertised with handbills.

Everyone knows that a successful auction sale depends upon the number of bidders. In these days of good roads and automobiles men often drive 20 to 30 miles to an auction sale they have seen advertised in their newspaper.

Handbills can be distributed over a limited terri tory and in public places. Few stop to read them. Many forget the location and date of the sale before they reach home.

In the evening, after the chores are done, the farmer sits down and carefully reads every item in your sale. If he forgets the date or location, he refers to his newspaper again, the next day-or any following day-or cuts it out and places it in his pocket.

This is Advertising—the cheapest and best way to reach thousands of buyers.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL...

-A wheelbarrow, your entire list of livestock and implements-or if you are a merchant with a stock of merchandise-

THE NEWS is the BEST medium in this section to reach the people who have the money to pay for what they buy.

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virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubles." -Poverbs 31:10.

APPRECIATING OUR MOTHERS

connection with motherhood. Are Burkburnett visited in the Reneau others and lay aside the prospects

ther for all the rubies and costly ns in the world. There is no

others? Many people do not realize what day. ir mothers had to go through in selves of food and clothing in

lipe mother. Such a mother is 'Her price is far above

good mothers are the backbone of nation today. If they fall down the job: if they refuse to be good hers, or to become mothers at all; they wish to live for themselves Leola Nelson. and live a greedy and selfish then our nation shall be simit shall go down on the rocks. any a good mother did not go ugh college; yet she went through | Sunday. school of hard knocks, she knows is good for her children.

based on her Christian train-Good mothers inspire good cithip, they are the backbone of United States. But, do we really ld? Do we think of her only a year on Mother's Day and forget about her? Mother's Day ald be every day in the year and ithful sons and daughters behypocritically sentimental and to cover up their lack of affecwith flowers or a box of sweets. ove and to appreciate mother is best bouquet of flowers we may every day. Love her while Sunday. still have her. When she is

-it will be too late! the Lord lead us to a better ation of our splendid mothers. home. need them. Our nation needs

gs were going very well in their nip. After he had kissed her essed her rosy cheek against d patted her soft, round chin, w back and asked: "George, have a fresh shave before t home?"

I was in too much of a hurreplied.

hought so," she said. "You're about the roughest I ever-" she stopped-but it was too George went away with a cold, lump in his breast like a halfundigested dumplings, and he got up enough courage to call

ll American flags sold at a tagld in Atlanta, Ga., for the bena patriotic organization and were to be worn as a symbol th in America and American bore the the printed words: E IN JAPAN." And practically ster novelties available bear the "kick in the pants" for America's Lean Sunday.

and Mrs. Jesse Kinard of Dalwere here Saturday for the of the lady's father, J. W.

Kenneth Davis returned the first of the week from an lo hospital. He is reported as

Enloe Crisp and Mrs. Frank f Alaneed wee in McLean Sat-

A. L. Grigsby transacted business in Wheeler Monday.

Frank Moore transacted business in Oklahoma City the first of the week. A large crowd was present for the senior reception at the church Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Clell Windom of Mc-Lean have moved out to the home of the lady's mother, Mrs. Eva Rogers. Mrs. Pete Chilton and children of

McLean visited her mother, Mrs. Ada Cates, Tuesday evening. Jim Foster and D. C. Goodlett of

Mrs. Corb Jefferies, Mrs. Julian Holder, Mrs. Earl Lane and Miss Willie There are May Lane visited Mrs. Dwight Holder

is the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Emma Barrett of Ada, Okla.

ask, "Do we really appreciate our Alma Brock and Bonnie Bell Bailey sited in the Frank Bailey home Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stauffer and the Reneau home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rogers and sor er that their children may have of McLean visited Mrs. Eva Rogers unday

Mr. and Mrs. John Mertel and laughters of McLean visited in the C. J. Jefferies home Sunday evening. Miss Lorene Williams of near Mc-Lean is keeping house for W. J.

Chilton and family. Miss Mary Ellen Green of McLean pent the week end visiting Miss

Miss Glyndora Bailey spent the week end in the Cates home. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brock and chil-

dren visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Clawson and hildren visited Mr. and Mrs. Le Wallace Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Smith and oaby and Hallie Blymiller, all of Pampa, visited in the E. C. Smith ome Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green and chilfren and Mrs. Bill Harris of McLean visited in the Bill Bailey home Sun-

ular appointment here Sunday mornonly once a year-when some ing. He was a dinner guest in the J. W. Stauffer home. We had no church services Sunday night. Most

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Miller, Mrs. Glady Hickey and baby of Erick, her-and this we should give our Okla., visited in the H. E. Miller home

Mrs. D. J. Haynes and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Cypert, of Granite, Okla. spent most of the week in the Ladd

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Powell of Lefors visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powell and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Green, Jack Bailey and sons, Misses Margaret Kramer and Glyndora Bailey visited in the Josh Chilton home Sunday.

A birthday dinner was given Sunday honoring Mrs. Kester Rippy and Arthur Roach, at the home of Mrs. Nida Green. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roach and son, Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rippy of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rippy and daughter, Patty Ruth, of McLean: Kester Rippy and daughters, Grandmother Rogers, Miss Nellie Roach, Mrs. Green and the honorees. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bearden and

son vistied the former's father near Locust Grove Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Booth Woods and children of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Williams and children of

Dougherty and son visited in the J. W. Dougherty home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dougherty and children visited the ladys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Johnson, in Mc-

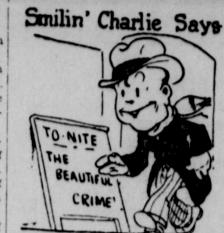
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ware and children of Spring Creek visited in the J. O. Clark home Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Atwood and Mrs. Geo. Skinner were Shamrock visitors Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne and daughter, Marquetta, visited relatives Amarillo were McLean visitors last at Hobart, Okla, over the week end.

H. C. Rippy made a trip to eWather-

News from Heald



Th' idea seems to beautiful, if its perfect!"

Household Hints

By Betty Webster

One of the most delightful gifts I have ever seen which a child from two years (and often younger) to ten will adore is a scrap book. It offers endless varietly to the little one and will absorb him for many

To make the book itself, cut three pieces of unglazed (it is not so trying to the eyes as a glazed surface) buckram twenty-eight inches long nd sixteen inches wide. Fold each piece lengthwise and finish the edges with blanket stitching in a bright colored wool yarn. The finished sheets are twenty-eight inches long and eight inches wide.

Lay together evenly and fold across the width directly in the middle Fasten together in the crease with four twelve inch strands of the yern inserted two inches from each side 605 Tyler St. Amarillo, Texas of the crease and tied in a firm knot on the outside, allowing the ends to be free.

Paste in Fascinating Pictures

To complete the book cut appropriate pictures from magazines and paste them with library paste to each page. For a baby, pictures of bables, cats, dogs, clocks, and any other things with which the recipient is familiar are the best choice. For the older child the pictures might be illustrative of any thing in which the youngster is interested.

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

1. A puffy omelet that will stay puffed despite a delay in serving can be made this way?

tapioca in three-quarters of a cup of milk until clear-then beat the yolks of four eggs with salt and pepper to taste into this and fold in the stiffly beaten whites.

2. Laundry trays with straight sides instead of the washboard front and with the bottom we'll pitched to the drain are extremely easy to clean and give practical serivce?

3. A carry-all of a brown material, with no ends to loosen and flap, and with a zipper closing is a welcome device for the running board of a car during the warm weather camping trip for it will hold an amazing amount of bulky clothing and blank-

FRUIT COCKTAIL

- 1 package of lemon jello
- 1 cup of boiling water
- 1 cup of orange juice 2 tablespoons of sugar
- 1/2 cup of crushed pineapple 1/2 cup of halved white grapes or
- 1/2 cup of finely chopped apple 1/2 cup of maraschino cherries

Dissolve jello in boiling water; add orange juice and sugar. Chill. When slightly thickened, add fruit. Chill

This recipe will serve eight persons

A wedding was to come off in the soft coal regions the other day but just as the minister was asking the bride-to-be if she would take the man she took a good look at him and then said: "No. I won't. I never saw him before with his face washed. He looks like a stranger and I know I couldn't love him."

A code official was snooping about the office gathering some statistics for the NRA. "How many persons work here?" he asked the proprietor of the concern.

"At a rough guess I should say not more than two-thirds," was the disguested answer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meador and son Harold, were in Shamrock last

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bird took their son, R. F., to Amarillo last week for medical treatment.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Huckabee of

B. L. Webb hands us a check for

HOW TESTIMONIALS PAY

Don't envy too much the celebrity An endorser may receive any-Pathfinder once endorsed a particular automobile with latest steamlined effect and all sorts of shiny gadget: was praised to the skies, but no re-

Mrs. Frank Rodgers, who is at. tending school at Weatheford, O'la. spent the week end here with her husband and mother

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Smith were in

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By Rev. Cecil G. Goff Pastor First Baptist Church

BAPTISM

Lesson text, Matt. 28:19, 20; Acts 8:26-39. Golden text, "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." -Matt. 28:19.

There are many points about baptism upon which the Christian world differs, but there are many points also upon which most all agree. Baptism is an important ordinance to be observed by the churches following Christ's commands and teachings. Let us note several things concerning baptism:

First, Jesus authorized the ordinance of baptism by His example in submitting to the baptism of John in the river Jordan. (Matt. 3:13-17). The baptism of John was a baptism of repentance. Jesus had no sin in His life for which He needed to repent. Yet because of the example and because He was representing the carrying of the sin of the world for which men needed to repent; He submitted to the baptism of repentance. In the same way that He could carry the sin of the world of which He was not guilty. He also could symbolically repent for that sin.

Second. Jesus placed baptism as one of the three commands in the great commission. In the commission Jesus commanded that we disciple the peoples of the world, baptize them and teach them to observe all things whatsoever He had commanded. Note that He follows this with a mighty promise-to be with us to the end. It seems to me that He expects us to accomplish all three of these things-or, in other words, go the full extent of the Gospel-before He is obligated to keep His promise. It seems that in the light of this passage of scripture that no one would dare say that baptism is of little importance.

Third, Peter in the primitive church at Jerusalem energized and guided the Holy Ghost, commanded every penitent and believing soul to be baptized (Acts 2:38:41). In the operation of our churches we try to fol-Master as laid down in the four thing of the operation of the early Christian's Greatest Task." churches as they were motivated The young people will meet at 7. John Hrnciar, Sr., Sam Pakan and day. upon us as Christians to be faithful ing. in connecting with baptism the necessary importance, and its faithful observance. The failure to do so would amount to the desecration of a sacred day night at 8. This will be the first teaching of the Master

Fourth, Philip's relationship to the meeting hereafter. Ethiopian gives us a very vivid picture of winning a soul to Christ and carrying out the ordinance of bantism. Philip was in a revival meeting during which a church had been established in Samaria. An angel had commanded Philip to go down pastor. Special music by the choir into an uninhabited section of the country. There he found the Ethiopian reading a copy of the Old Tes- pastor. Special music by choir and tament Scriptures. Philip was in- orchestra. vited into the chariot and there preached Jesus and His salvation to the man. The Ethiopian placed his faith in Christ and believed. When they came to a river he then desired to be baptized. Philip questioned him concerning his faith and belief. and then baptized him. If you will find where the highway was located on the way to Egypt and then locate that place on a relief map, you will see that the read crossed a good number of rivers.

Faith preceeds baptism, else there would be no importance to the ordinance. If baptism has any significance at all it must be based upon faith as intimated in the placement of baptism in the great commission, and as taught and practiced through the New Testament. This is seen more clearly in the fifth place as we look at the significance of baptism. We turn now to Paul's interpretation of baptism in the first 14 verses of Romans 6. We are told here that baptism is symbolic of what faith represents in our lives. Baptism is a showing forth to the world the newness of life concerning which Jesus speaks in the third chapter of John, Baptism represents a death, burial and resurrection, that men are dead to sin and alive to God. May it be said that the act of baptism is the formal representation, and makes men the more obligated to daily live the profession which baptism upholds to the world. For a man to go out in the world and live like the world after his baptism is to shout to the world, "I lied when I was baptized," Carrolton, Mo., this week. If men will recognize that baptism is more than a formality, more than an initiatory rite, more than an in- urday.

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cident, but a sacred command to represent to the world one's personal leationship to God through Christ, they will be less ready to desecrate Baptism when put on as a command of God is sacred.

With the Churches CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. B. Andrews, Minister

low not only the teachings of the service Sunday morning at 10, preach-home Sunday. ing at 11. The sermon subject for Golfrey Cadra and Susan Hindian Gospels, but we try to follow some- the morning service will be "The attended the junior-senior banquet a

directly by the power of the personal Preaching again at 8. The subject Paul Macina transacted business in as the record goes, there were none Responsibility of Christian Woman- Mrs. Erwin Porter underwent an of the early Christians who were not hood." Some time ago a series of appendicitis operation Monday. She baptized—usually immediately follow- sermons was started. This is a con- is reported much improved. ing their repentance and faith. We tinuation of that Sunday evening Mike Mertel, Paul Macina and T and policy an imperative necessity attend as the men did at their meet- er Monday.

Bible study Wednesday at 8. Ladies meeting at 2:30 Thursday, day, Men of the church will meet Thursof what we hope will be a regular

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11. Message by B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m. Night service at 8. Message by

Choir rehearsal Tuesday, 8 p. m. W. M. U. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. A. Erwin, Minister Sunday school 10 a. m., F. E. Bourland general supt., Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke supt. primary dept. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor. Special music by the

Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. No preaching at night. The pastor vill preach at Denworth at 8 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

N. U. Stout, Pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. League 7 p. m. Evening service at 8. Missionary Society Tuesday, 2:30 Choir practice Wednesday, 8 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

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clement and children are visiting relatives in

E. J. Lander was in Shamrock Sat-

News from Pakan

Miss Christine Pakan sepnt the week end with her mother, Mrs. Christina Pakan, and family.

in Amarillo Friday evening.

daughter, Louise; Mrs. Christina Pakan and daughter and sons, Christine, Bible study will begin with a song dinner guests in the Paul Macina century. But the whole tribe dis-

McLean Tuesday night.

find in this New Testament command series. The women are expected to H. Blue transacted business in Wheel-

Neal Bowen was in Shamrock Fri-

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PODUNK WAS INDIAN NAME

Podunk was an Indian name which has long been used in a derisive sense to indicate a small or cut-of-the-way Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Blue and rural town or village. Happily there sons and Miss Olga Hrnciar visited is no such place listed in the U. S. Postal Guide, an authority on villages, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Risian and towns and cities. It is found, however, that a small tribe of Podunk Indians lived in the Indian village of Dusan, Miro, Sam and Edward, were Podunk, Connecticut, during the 17th

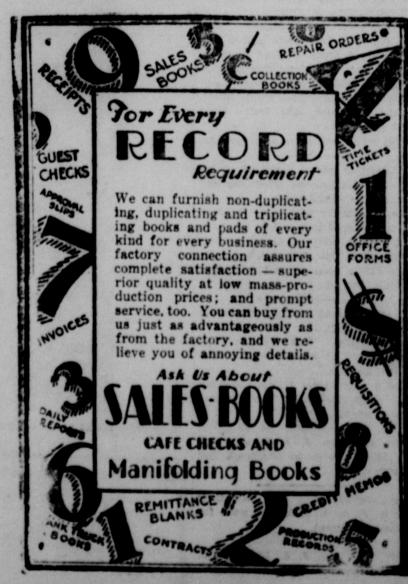
Floyd Phillips was in Shamrock Fri-

s Melre Kennedy of Wichita Falls visited here last week

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HELPFUL HINTS

A cup of vinegar in the water in and Mrs. J. W. Kellerson, at Newla which colored tablecloths are washed will prevent the colors from running. A little bluing added to the soap suds in which cut glass dishes are washed will make them sparkle. Do not peel apples, bananas, peaches or oranges until ready to use them, otherwise they will discolor,

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, of the Smithsonian Institute, contradicts Weather Bureau officials with the opinion that long-range weather forecasting is possible

Some men still think they are abler than women, but we have yet to see the female who couldn't pack more things in a suitcase or dresser drawer than any two males.

Mrs. Witt Springer vistled in Oklahoma last week

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Davis and children visited the lady's parents W-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell were Pamp visitors Friday evening.

Mrs. G. H. Aldous of Shanner visited her mother, Mrs. C. C. Cox

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Sports Reporter George McCarty filing, second in hardware and third Junior Reporter __ Gwynne Carpenter ninth in rafter cutting, third in solder-Sophomore Reporter Marietta Young ing and fourth in all events. Agri. Reporter_Arthur Ray Ledbette | contest. Neva Flowers Typist pecial Reporter ... Mary Emma Bock Paculty Advisor Elizabeth Kennedy

As we go to press, we close the last alf of the school year of 1935. The iger Post has enjoyed another sucssful year with the capable staff. wish to take this opportunity of anking all those who have had a rt in any way in helping us to iblish this bit of everyday school We especially wish to thank McLean News for making this ool news possible.

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The staff dedicates this edition of Post to the seniors!

COMMENCEMENT SERMON

Rev. Roy. C. Snodgrass, pastor of First Christian Church of Amabrought a most informatory valuable message to an audience more than five hundred persons the high schol auditorium on Sunevening, May 12. Other features the service were a song by the Club and a vocal solo by Mrs. il G. Goff. Rev. Erwin led the regational singing. Supt. Cryer chairman of the meeting and duced the speaker. Mrs. Willie tt was pianist for the service. processional of the largest class in the history of the ol marched in two columns with Woods, class president, leading and Miss Jewell Cousins, class or, leading the other. Ushers members of the junior class: nne Carpenter, Marie Landers, rles Finley and James Emmett Cryer, Pres. J. E. Lynch of the

he seniors to 'love their neigh- have finished their course, so we bid He stated that love of God love of man would settle many for happiness and success.

SENIOR RECEPTION

colors and tall baskets of cut

following program was given: o solo-Juanita Carpenter. me-June Woods.

as poems-Mrs. Jim Back. umental trio-Donald Butler Jackson and James Massay. ding-Miss Elizabeth Kennedy. solo-Mrs. A. B. Blake.

lk talk-Mrs. A. R. McHaney, panied by girls' quartette: Juanrpenter, Jaunita Brooks, Clara arpenter and Mozelle Glenn. dian solo-John Harding. "Texas My Texas"—Class.

seniors stood in receiving line lcomed the guests. After the each senior introduced his or guests. Delicious refreshof cookies and iced tea were

OF STATE FFA CONTEST

AcLean F. F. A. teams made rkable showing at the state They placed second in shop. poultry and eighth in live-This is a ranking of 13 points three teams. Sherman made ts with their teams placing fifth and sixth.

team ranking had been used Lubbock, McLean would have ampions. Sherman was awardchampionship on percentage which is the method adopted state contest officials.

stock, Verne Harris was secgh man in horse judging and in all events. The team also third in this contest. McLean livestock event by only 26 The McLean team placed third altry, with the temp placing in examination and third in Island Reds. McLean lost in

by 67 points. records show that if Kivie McLean trained boy who judg-Abilene, had been on the Mcam instead of Vernon King. would have won the champ-Ayer was fourth high scorer 0 points. J. L. Mann was nd the high man from Mort

arm shop McLean placed secng by 44 points. They placed in rafters, first in soldering in saw filing, third in hardward

and sixth in concrete. Glynn Pugh was first in soldering, fourth in concrete, tenth in saw filing and eighth in all events. George Chambers was Juanita Brooks third in rafter cutting, ninth in saw senior Reporter Charlie Marie Back in all events. Charles Weaver was

Freshm'n Reporter Willa Mae Gressett McLean halt third, fourth and Home Ec Reporter Sybil Young eighth high scorers in the entire

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

All examinations were completed on Wednesday afternoon and Toursday merning All classes except the day afternoon. Report cards will be distributed at 10 a. m. T.iday.

PROGRAM FOR RE-MAINDER OF WEEK

Thursday night - Seventh grade graduation. Friday night-High school gradua-

SCHOOL YEAR SUCCESSFUL

The McLean high school is closing one of her most successful years. She is still growing and may become better next year than this. At the present time, records show that the majority of the faculty members are thing for me this night. To let me

ERROR CORRECTED

An error was made in the last edition of this paper, in that Archie Hibler's name was omitted from the eport of last year's seniors. It has een learned that Archie is attending an electrical school in St. Louis

students of this school. They have laces of my boys, my Hans and my passed outside the realm of this small family, but their progress or to them, I screamed for jay-and the failure will always interest the school faces went away. Call this the lan-Seated on the platform were from which they are graduating. The agination of a poor old woman, if year faculty and institution have done board, Revs. Snodgrass, Goff their best to fit them for life, or for college, or for whatever they plan to speaker was very capable and do. They have been loyal members to hold the interest of the large of the school, full of pep, and at I pray I hope for the return of those The message was based least some of them have been "good faces. Not since that day, eight years the text, "Religion is of service scholars." We hate to lose them, yet directions." The speaker charg- we would not have them stay. They

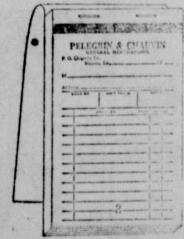
MICHOLSON CANNOT BRING COMMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

writing this, that because of the on Tuesday evening, May 14, in death of his only brother, Hon. H. show room of the Chevrolet C. Nicholson will not be able to de-The reception room was liver the commencement address. It beautiful by the decorations in is with regret that we announce this. District Attorney Chas. Dean of Plainview has been secured to make the address.

> Mr. and Mrs. Millard Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Speaman attended the funeral of the former Mrs. Anderson's father. J. W Beall. Saturday.

W. A. Glass of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jordan visited in Amarillo over the week end.



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By MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK ME, SCHUMANN-HEINK's great spirit will not be daunted, just as her great voice still rings forth strong and clear. At the age of seventy, she is again meeting the caprices and demands of a dally song engage-

ment before the public. "Tell you a ghost story?" she replied in her deep, resonant voice. "Ach, I will tell you why Schumann-

Heink spends Christmas Eve alone. She rose to her feet. The bare, cold walls of her theater dressing room were. As the cycle of ages rolls. flooded with the richness of her warm You may not be a Crockett personality.

Eight years ago this Christmas Eve I was in Chicago. When I returned to my hotel room, overlooking the lake. Before you, yourself, fall dead. night had come. The room was dark. I You girls will not have to live sat by the window. From my chair In log cabins bleak and bare. I could look out over Michigan avenue into a park beyond. In the park I saw a great Christmas tree. It was beautiful, a giant evergreen, a hundred feet These pioneers built the nation; er more. Out of the night it brought children were young.

"As I looked at it, I began to pray, and I cried. I prayed to God to take care of my children who could not So Texas depends on you

"I prayed to him to do just down and never was heard from. If

"As I prayed there came a cold wind against my cheek, just as though some one had opened an outside door, AST TRIBUTE TO SENIORS OF 35 | Quick, I wiped away my tears because I thought some one was coming into

mann Heink knows, that they will them "adieu" with all good wishes

TO THE CLASS OF '35

By Mrs. Jim Back We've learned to love old Texas For her heroes great and strong-We've lauded them as sainted ones Who never could do wrong-

But all the heroes of Texas Don't belong to 1836. There are heroes right among us, With whom we work and mix

There are boys in the class of '35 From dear old McLean High Whom we shall hail as heroes In the coming by and by-

There're girls among the seniors With reses budding in their souls To blessem in true womanhood

With coonskin covered head, And conquer half the enemy

And watch through the port holes For Indians on a tear-

Tis yours to keep it strong: me memories of other days when my To guard the Texan principles Throughout the ages long.

As a chain depends on its links, To protect her from future wrong By living pure and true-

By uphelding your OWN honor, imys who were gone, of my little Hans You'll uphold that of Texas, too-And save your dear lone star state Her red and white and blue.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morgan and Funeral Supplies Monuments the lady's mother, Mrs. Ray Spence of Alpine visited in the A. L. Morgan home last week.

Mayor and Mrs. D. A. Davis visited their son, Melvin, at Plainivew the first of the week

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Mrs. R. C. Smith returned to her home at Anson Sunday. She was accompanied by her brother, O. L.

ily of Amarillo visited the lady's lngs rest upon each of you. mother, Mrs. A. A. Christian, Sun-

Mrs. Jas. F. Heasley returned last week from a visit with her brother,

John Guthrey, at Hot Springs, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Roby attended the funeral of the lady's grandmother,

Mrs. Noe, at Wellington last week. Misses Sybil Young and Clara Fae Carpenter were Fumpa visito's Bat- day.

Rex Roby of Canyon visited rela-

tives here over the week end. Aud Back of Dallas is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. C. O. Greene visited her par-

ents at Estelline over the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oliver of Shamrock were in McLean Thursday

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> Mrs. J. M. Anderson Mrs. Clay E. Thompson Mrs. J. C. Kinard Mrs. C. C. Bogan Donald Beall Ewell C. Beall

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Route 2

The Road to Better Health

By Dr. William J. Scholes

THE CRIPPLED HEART

as a cause of heart has jumped from poduce symptoms of heart strain- mistake, since such foods produce D. C. Carpenter made a business fifth to third place. Likewise, the shortness of breath and pain. There gas. Their digestion will be better trip to Paducah one day last week. number of cases of heart disease has is no set of execises that can be if they eat foods that require masti-

day reaching an age when a crippled be able to do tomorrow. heart manifests itself; the stress and There are, however, some general stomach is only an inch from the

periodic physical examination. The will allow. It should, when possible heart to stop. earlier it is found that a heart is be taken in the open air. It should The patient should eat just enough crippled the more can be done for it, not be over-prolonged. It should be to prevent under-nourishment and to to the end that the life of the patient followed by a period of rest. may be pelonged. And, much can be done to increase its efficiency of such The most efficient rest is, of course, eating flax seed, agar, and using mina heart.

not functioning at par must live in amount of fresh air must be had; the

Work and Exercise Climate Rest and Sleep Work and Exercise

During recent years heart disease or exercise short of that which will which require no mastication is a universally prescribed. Even in in- cation, and even milk should be thor-Two main reasons exist for this: dividual cases great variations exist- oughly mixed with saliva so its diges-The fact that more persons are to- as what he can do today he may not tion will be facilitated. Cold foods

rules that apply in all cases:

Rest and Sleep

The individual with a heart that is To secure proper sleep a sufficient used.

patient several factors must be given hours for rest and sleep must be en- this week, where Mrs. Thomas is atattention. These may be enumerated forced. Rest at mid-day is an in- tending the funeral directors and valuable measue in heart disease, embalmers convention

induced by an over-filled stomach. Clarendon have been visiting the The best rule is an amount of work Giving these patients prepared foods lady's son, O. T. Lindsey. and drinks should never be taken; the Nothing will, however, do more to The exercise should be as vigorous is often fatal. A large draught of offset the mortality rate than a (without being violent) as the heart lice water has caused many a healthy

stipation should be corrected by diet. sleep. Loss of sleep undermines the eral oil. If it is due to lack of ex-Rules of Owner of a Crippled Heart heart as much as any other factor, ercise, abdominal massage must be

a manner that places as little stress bed must be comfortable; sagging bed T. T. Lindsey of Leskville, N. C. upon the organ as possible, and at springs and worn mattresses should visited his brother, Deputy She iff the same time gives it sufficient work be replaced; an extra pillow will pre- O. T. Lindsey, last week.

vent shortness of breath; night feeds Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and | Deputy Sheriff O. T. Lindsey was In establishing a regime for such a ings may prevent faintness; regular Mrs. J. A. Thomas are in San Antonio in Pampa and Panhandle 'Friday.

Many an attack of heart failure is Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Powell of



S. T. Greenwood of Alanreed was in McLean Thursday.

Miss Thelma Young of Pamps 18. ited home folks here Sunday

R. C. Kennedy visited relatives California last week

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TRU DE' by Vance

The 1 Un

NE of the tive stor vo to this robbery ealthy wie t a year rs. Walton enth stree exception iring the engaged a ice and d ne day he cellar to 1 The mor ent two corner a

maid to se re, the two house and bles they

otain Arthu bureau, wa · started from the him of the was engag ed that it made a and final hat corres on. Mr. id at once ad led her real name police com in finding e same th en who w culprits in the diffict men. Walton wa tee in this lar was da he opportu ho had tied she had a

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the man!" he man wl Ill never for was suffic les, but in Walton the opport their finge oud test v still blindfe Tillquist in the line. touched b of them, for exclaimed pr man-I'm he confess k and robber s admitted and promptl sent to Sin; es of five, t ctively. most remar

n in the histo

WNU Service American d from the S name is Rhe a smaller c African bird, s 40 inches tall and six feet e rhea has noblest avian continent." sturally gray! and white fe ere, an albin Ite plumes ar

WRECKS

By A. T. Wilson

Wrecks are like Mark Twain's wea

ther, everybody talks lots about them,

but nebedy does anything about them.

Instead we build faster cars, faster

roads and drink more liquor and keep

say "On with the dance" Even our

church service who have been preach-

ing hell fire and going to church to 3

keep out of the bad place, rush right

out, get in their cars and act like

the folks that rush in where angels

no control of the situation perish

books as unavoidable and soon forget. like a man who took a whole box of

asperin last Sunday for a headache

the cause and didn't entertain the

worth a pound of cure. It has been

holds good in spite of some exceptions. Then if a man will wreck his

esitate to wreck that of his fellow

man, and the blind will lead the blind

and they will both fall into the ditch

The most pitiful sight in all the

earth is a big able bodied man who

has wrecked ihmself by doping him-

self and drinking, and how oft you

fear to tread. The amazing thing is

TRUE DETECTIVE by Vance Wynn STORY

The Man With the Unusual Voice

NE of the most remarkable detective stories from real life ever wn in this country developed from robbery of Mrs. Francis Walton, ealthy widow, living in New York, ut a year ago.

rs. Walton had a home on East enth street, and was alone, with exception of a maid.

ring the latter part of the year engaged a negro to look after the ce and do heavy work.

e day he asked her to come to cellar to inspect a defective fau-The moment she reached the ent two men emerged from a corner and bound and gagged

en, while the third man watched maid to see that she did not inre, the two strangers went through ouse and ransacked it of all the bles they could get their hands

tain Arthur Carey, of the homibureau, was placed on the case, e started to try to find the culfrom the description that was him of the furnace man.

was engaged under the name of s Smith, but the detective was ed that it was an alias.

made a search of the rogues' and finally came across a pichat corresponded with the deid at once that he was the man d led her into the cellar.

real name was Owen Loop. police combed the city and sucin finding him.

he same time they arrested two nen who were suspected of beculprits in the case.

the difficulty was in identify-Walton was unable to help the ties in this particular because lar was dark and she did not

he opportunity of seeing the o had tied and bound her. she had a vivid recollection of

ces, and recalled the fact that the men had touched her face was readjusting the gag. word, her sense of hearing

eeling was acute, and she vensay that she would recall the f the men if she ever heard

an, she recalled, had an unice, and she was sure she now it if she heard it anynder any circumstances. n Carey thereupon determined

in original experiment. tre Walton call at ters and placed her in a chair

ke the test all the more absowas blindfolded. that seven men were brought

room and placed on the other he screen. of them, Tillquist and Burn-

the suspects. hers were men who had been in on trivial charges.

an was given a number. Tills the seventh man, he detective commanded each

asked a question and told to in a clear voice. ere ignorant, needless to say, esence of the woman on the

of the screen. Mrs. Walton, art, did not see any of the

spoke, but awakened no inthe part of the listener on s with No 2 and others.

Tillquist replied to a ques

Mrs. Walton arose from her face expressing recogni-

the man!" she exclaimed. the man who spoke in the all never forget that voice." was sufficient for the poles, but in order to make Walton suggested that the opportunity of feeling their fingers on her face. ond test was made, with

still blindfolded. Tillquist was given anin the line.

touched her face, or at them, for when Tillquist exclaimed promptly. e man--I'm sure of it." he confessed to his part

and

and robbery. admitted the truth and and promptly convicted. sent to Sing Sing prison es of five, ten and fifteen

most remarkable case of n in the history of the po-

WNU Service.

rence in Ostriches American ostrich is a d from the South African. name is Rhea Americana. a smaller creature than African bird, standing only 40 inches tall. The South and six feet sometimes. e rhea has five feathers cribed by a great naturalnoblest avian type on the continent." Most of the sturally grayish, or with and white feathers, but, are, an albine type was Its plumes are especially



SO LONG AS THERE EXISTS hopeless, practically inhuman when IN THIS WORLD THAT WE CALL CIVILIZED, A SYSTEM WHEREBY MEN AND WOMEN, WHEREBY MEN AND WOMEN, WIND WOMEN, WHICH WOMEN, WIND WOMEN, WIND WOMEN, WHICH WOMEN, WIND WOMEN, WHICH WOMEN, WIND WOMEN, WHICH WOMEN, WHITH WOMEN, WHITH WOMEN, WHIT EVEN AFTER THEY HAVE PAID THE PENALTY OF THE LAW AND EXPIATED THEIR OFFENSES IN FULL, ARE HOUNDED AND PERSECUTED TOLD IN VAIN.

-Victor Hugo

CHAPTER 1 Jean Valjean

"Jean Valjean, when you come into this Court, you are guilty until you prove yourself innocent—you have failed to do this, and there is nothing for me to do but to pass sentence on you according to the law—" The matter-of-fact voice of the wearied judge holds the interest of the filled courtroom. The scene is

Faverolles, France. The time, 1800. The defendant is a fresh, clean-shaven, good-looking countryman of about twenty-five. He is staring wild-eyed and bewildered at the Jean suddenly realizes that it is his last chance to speak. Words and half-broken sentences bubble to his lips and he beats the bars in

front of him in agony.

"You'll report to-Pontarlier. You know the regulations: report to po-lice headquarters twice a week for the first year, once a month in the second, once every three months in the third, and thereafter on the first WHEREVER THEY GO-THIS of every year for the next ten years STORY WILL NOT HAVE BEEN -failure to report is a breach of the law and means immediate arrest. Give him his passport and his money

"My passport is yellow."
"Oh, that's for your attempt to escape three years ago."

Freedom-and Punishment

So ended Jean's sentence-now his punishment begins.

Work? There isn't an employer that will take him on.

Shelter? "I've knocked at every door," h tells an old woman who tries to oust him from his stone bench bed.

"Have you knocked at that one?" Jean looks in the direction she indicates and moves off to the doorway of Bishop Bienvenu. He is an old man of seventy. His strength lies in his calm, matter-of-fact way of accepting everything without a shadow of fear.

"I didn't mean to steal—you don't know what it means to be hungry—you don't know what it means to be out of work. I've tried and tried—I've walked twenty miles a day to find work—no work, no bread. I wouldn't do anything wrong if I wouldn't do anything wrong if I



could help it, everybody knows that, cie-the black-heard cut-throat of dar't mean to stear-I was only town rumor.

"Yes, good evening. What is it?"

"With all that I have nothing to asks the bishop. do. The law is explicit. Justice must be done. The sentence is five

brutality, but in a matter-of-fact way, calmly push him away and his voice trails off.

The bishop's reply is to instruct Magloire to set another place at the table.

"You're hungry? Come by "

forward. Rough jailers on the prison ship bend his head and thrust it

down on a wooden block. A metal collar is gripped around his neck. Not expecting it, he nearly chokes. The two hoops are brought together in the back, a rivet is placed in posi-

in the back, a rivet is placed in posi-tion and a red-hot scale flies from the rivet as it is sealed permanently. The newly-appointed head-warder, Javert, is standing at the entrance to the galley watching the prisoners shoring-up decks with beams. He is a stolid, heavy, stupid-looking man but has the eye of a fanatic. Re-cently risen from the ranks, he is a stickler for carrying out the law to stickler for carrying out the law to the letter. "Overfed bulldog," perthe letter, "Overfed bu

A warning cry rings out.

A beam is about to fall and threat ens to crush a man. Jean comes up and with his back lifts the beam with great effort and holds it. Others

the man out. We'll have to remove his collar M. Javert; his neck's injured.'
Javert shakes his head.

"Sorry. Regulations. Only the doctor can give that order."
"But the doctor's away ashore, "That's too bad." Looking at the wounded man, "He'll have to wait. Whilst I'm in charge here regulations, good or bad or indifferent, will be carried out—to the letter."

Such a man was M. Javert. Five years in the galleys saw the final degradation of Jean-hideous,

become president."

state legislature."

boy and don't learn nothin'?'

or seriously injured in traffic.

Wife (sweetly)-"I did."

Husband-"You should have married

the first idiot who proposed to you."

Experiments indicate a close re-

ationship between hardening of the erteries and a deficiency in vitamin C.

asks the bishop.
"I was told to come here. Are you must be done. The sentence is five years in the gafleys."

You can't! You can't send me to the galleys for stealing a loaf of bread!"

The law is explicit. Justice are here. Are you am innkeeper? I have money—my savings—109 francs—it should have been 171, but they robbed me. Can I stay for the night?"

The bishop's reply is to instruct

Prisoner No. 2906

"You're 2906, aren't you? Get a convict. My passport is yellow. I'm ordered to go two-hundred miles and report on parole to the police at Pontarlier. I've walked a hundred miles in three days. They've kicked miles in three days. They've kicked miles in three days. me out of every tavern, every innno one will have me—no one. But I
can pay for food—for a bed in your
stable."

stable."

"You're quite welcome. Supper, such as it is, is ready. A bed will be made for you. You're wet, come by the fire."

"It's true. You won't drive me away? You're good people. Mr. Innkeeper, what's your name?"

"Me? I'm a priest."

"A priest. How stupid of me!"

The old look of cunning comes into his eyes. "Then you won't want me to pay you?"

"Pay? No, no, Monsieur, of The word has an effect on Jean. His aggressive expression softens

slightly. "You call me 'Monsieur.' No one "There's no need for you to tell
me your name—I know it."
"Know it?"
The two men look right into each

"Know it?"

The two men look right into each other's eyes.

Quietly, "To me, a priest, you're a brother. You understand that? A brother. Come and warm yourself."

Jean gives him a long look. He is not quite sure of the bishop yet.

There may be some catch in it somewhere. The old convict's cunning is still existent.

TO BE CONTINUED

Caller (to little girl)-"Are you Dad-"Son, if you're a good boy glad to see me?" and learn a lot you might some day Susie-"Yes-and mamma's glad

Son-"And what if I ain't a good Caller-"Is she?" Susie-"Yes; she said she hoped you Dad-"You might be elected to the would come today and get it over

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would put forth your hand and lift him from the slough of despond but you are perfectly helpless, for when you throw him the rope of abstinence the poor fellow is too weak to lay

makes a person sad to see him sink below the surface of death's quicksands and his chances of being saved from his awful fate gone forever People don't come to wrecks suddenly but by a graduated process and by hitting below the belt when he sinks in deeper at each succeeding step. The best and most paying character-

perfect is good behavior, and it is the most reliable and efficient means of avoiding wrecks in this life and in the life to come. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boyd, Mr. and

ristic that any person can fall heir to

or by a slow process develop and

Mrs. D. E. Upham, accompanied by

Mrs. Sherman White of Pampa, vis-

ited in Amarillo Sunday afternoon.

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Mrs. Porter Smith and Mrs. Chas. Guill visited in Weatherford, Okla. part of last week.

Mrs. W. W. Whitsitt of Alanreed visited in McLean Saturday.

Ed Dishman of Clarendon was in MoLean Saturday

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Rev. Cecil G. Goff, Reep Landers, M. D. Bentley, John W. Cooper, A. C. St Clair and T. A. Landers attended a Baptist district meeting at the First Baptist Church of Amarillo, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James, F. E. McCracken and J. T. Wilson, all of Alanreed, left Monday for Mineral Wells, where Mr. Wilson will receive medical treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. Lear M. Jones and children of Lubbock, accompanied by F. E. Jones of Childress, visited in the C. A. Watkins and E. L. Sitter homes over the week end.

Rev. John W. Cobb and family, Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Cobb of Fort Worth are visiting the gentlemen's parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Cobb, and family.

W. R. Hutchinson of New Kirk, Okla., visited in the R. S. Jordan home Sunday. He was accompanied home by his wife and daughter, who have been visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Humphrey. Mrs. Anna Glass and daughter are visiting in Erick, Okla., today (Thurs-

Mrs. Dewey Wood and daughter and nephew visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson, at Alanreed Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Cooper and son of Canyon visited their son and brother, John Cooper, and family Sunday

Mrs. J. W. Kibler, Mrs. Alma Turman and Miss Marie Watt were in Pampa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Overton of Canyon visited relatives here Sunday They were accompanied by Miss Edith

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dickenson and little daughter visited in Erick, Okla., one day last week.

Miss Ethel Holloman of Dodsonville is a guest in the Cloyce Chambers home this week.

Van Brawley A. R. Glenn and son O. R., were in Amarillo Sunday to visit Bee Everett and the Zane Smith

and Mrs. T. A. Landers, Mrs. Ploye Hall and son, Jimmle, visited in Amarillo one day last week.

Mrs. J. C. Payne and daughter. Mrs. James Grundy, were Pampa visitors Monday

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. West and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson

were Amarillo visitors Sunday. Mrs. S. M. Hodges, Mrs. R. L.

Appling and Mrs. D. E. Upham were

in Amarillo Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and daughter of Pampa visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toll Moore, over

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Humphrey transacted business in Wellington the first of the week.

the week end.

Miss Madge Landers of Amarillo folks here Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Harlan of Skellytown visited in the R. L. Harlan home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harlan of Skellytown visited in the Kibler and Harlan homes Sunday

Miss Jewel Shaw of Pampa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Shaw, over the week end.

iMss Clara Pearl Gatlin of Pampa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gatlin, over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil G. Goff attended the Bobby Smith funeral in Amarillo Tuesday.

Hershel Lee Cantrell, Jr., of Shamrock visited his aunt, Miss Dorothy

Cantrell, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks were Shamrock

visitors Sunday.

Miss Susie Jones and sister, Mrs. M. W. Banta, were in Shamrock Sat-

Miss Dorothy Cantrell visited home folks at Wheeler Sunday

Goldie Blevins of Borger visited in McLean Sunday

Days We'll Never Forget



Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dickenson of Erick, Okla., are visiting the former's prother, R. T. Dickenson, and family his week.

nother, Mrs. Hannah Crawford, over Jap is always polite-but his politethe week end.

ayne, this week.

Iarry Allen of Amarillo were in Mc- a Japanese meets you he bows in a Lean Saturday.

he week end.

Payne this week

Mrs. Hardendorf of Houston is vis-

Mrs. Pete Porter of Lefors visited in McLean one day last week.

Prof. Paul Kennedy has been reelected to the McLean school faculty

for another year Mrs. Porter Smith and Mrs. Sallie

smith were in Shamrock Friday. Judge Jas. F. Heasley was in Sham-

ock last Thursday. Bunk Ozier of Clarendon was in McLean Saturday

eed visited in McLean Sunday.

Lucian Mann of Lefors visited his nother, Mrs. Etta Mann, Sunday.

Mrs. Riley Scott of Pampa visited

Mrs. Etta Mann Sunday. turned from Pampa.

ittle daughter visited in Groom Sun-

M., was in McLean Saturday

Valleyview last week end. C. O. Greene visited his parents at

Harry Crawford was in Shamock more.

Lubbock over the week end.

Lean Friday.

were in Pampa Saturday.

in Shamrock Saturday. A college boy recently established Tourist (to native)-"What do you

a record by eating 48 eggs in 48 min- think about the weather?"

SWEARING IN JAPANESE

If we are to become subjects of the Japanese conquerors, it might be well to post up on some of the pe-Abe Hunt of Amarillo visited his culiarities of Japanese ways. The ness doesn't run exactly along the same line as ours. Once in a while Mrs. F. C. Barrett of Hobart, Okla. he slips from grace and then he i. s visiting her daughter. Mrs. J. C. up against it, for there are no swear words or expletives in his lingo. He just has to swell up and stand it, Marshall Allen of Lubbock and instead of exploding as we do. When formal way, very low-not one time but three times. And he takes off his Mrs. E. J. Lander visited her mother hat, but he knows too much about Mrs. Riley, at Oklahoma City over the danger that lurks in germs to shake hands with you or kiss you When he greets you his first con-Miss Dorothy Flemings of Hobart, cern is about your honorable an- dressing room hoping the phone would Oklai, is visiting Miss Marquetta (estors several generations back, And next he gets solicitious about you tomach. It would almost be an inult if one Jap met another and negting her son, H. G. Hardendorf, this lected to inquire about the other's tomach. On the third bow he asks: This morning-how is it with your honorable insides?" As he does this he makes a kind of hissing sound through his teeth.

As you come up on your third bow you answer to the effect that place referred to is doing as well as could be expected, and in turn you ask him for the latest news from the rent. Then he lifts his hat again and says: "Your delightful head this morning-I hope it suffers no commotion!" When you tell him that you are pleased to report that it feels very well, he asks about your ancestors and their stomachic ups and downs. After that, you are at liberty Mrs. Jeannie Chapman of Alan- to discuss the weather or whathave-

But even though the Japs are elaborately polite, once in a while one Jap will get mad at another. They are not like the Irish, for instance, for their anger is slow to rise. But gradually their internal boiler suffers under such a terrific head of steam Miss Elizabeth Wilkerson has re- that there is an explosion. However, this explosion is not the verbal torrent which we might expect. It Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stubblefield and keeps boiling harder and harder until it casts off all restraint and gives up all idea of decency and decorum by putting into one single phrase all Russell Grogan of Des Moines, N. the bitterness and suppressed emotion of which his being is capable. Then he snaps squarely in his opponent's J. B. Miller visited home folks at teeth the worst thing that can be said in the whole gamut of Japanese scorn: "Your stomach is not on

straight! This is the final insult. Nothing more can be added-there isn't any Words fail, as this is the If the case is extremely serious, the one who wishes to heap T. B. Roby was in Clarendon Pri- an unquenchable fire on the immortal head of his enemy can now go and commit hari-kari on the thought he was sent up for seven Jack Erwin of Pampa was in Mo- grave of that enemy's most honored years." ancestor. It would be a great thing if the Japanese would invent a few Henry Loter and George McCarty good hot terms to use in speech, instead of allowing all this haughty indignation to sour on the stomach. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan were But that just isn't their way of doing things.-Pathfinder.

utes. And still some people wonder Native-Well, sir. I've thought

Miss Jewell Glass visited in Erick, if a college education is worth while, about it for 40 years an' I've come to the conclusion that it's changeable."

True Ghost Stories

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By GLENN HUNTER

Actor.

.. T WAS with a heavy beart that I had to go to the theater every day to play a part, while my young brother lay desperately iii," related Glenn Hunter, famous portrayer of juvenile roles.

"At one part of the play the whole cast, with the exception of myself, was on the stage. This wait always occurred during a matinee, a few minutes before 4. I dreaded this wait I did not want to be alone.

"Mary Boland's dressing room was cearest the telephone. I went into this ring with a good message for me.

ing rooms, was strangely quiet, except for the ticking of my watch. I took my watch out of my pocket. It was exactly 4 o'clock. I put it away.

"Then clearly, distinctly, came four slow, long knocks at my door. A pause separated each one. Quickly, I jumped to my feet and opened the searched the dim corridor and could find no one. Shivers ran up and down my back. I asked the electricians and the stage hands if they had seen anyone going to or from the dressing room. They had not.

"The cue came for my entrance on the stage. Again I entered into my

"When I returned home I found my brother dead. I asked mother what time he died.

"'Four o'clock,' she said."

Earliest Game Laws

The earliest game laws in America probably were the hunting privileges granted in 1629 by the West India Co. to persons starting colonies in New Netherlands (New York), and the provisions regarding the right of hontine in the Massachusetts Bay Colonial Ordinance of 1647 and the New Jersey Concessions Agreement of 1678. The first federal game law was passed in 1832 and is the oldest one on the stat. ote books. It was in force until the admission of Oklahoma as a state in 1907. It prohibited the capture of game in the Indian territory by any persons other than Indians, except for subsistence.-New York World-Tele

Matter of Cake "Thomas, what is the matter with your brother?" asked the mother of the "He's crying," replied Thomas, "be

cause I'm eating my cake and won't give him any." "Is his own cake finished?" asked the mother "Yes, and be cried while I was enting

Mrs. Sewzuk-"So your son is com-

ing home from prison, is he? I Mrs. Skive-"He was, but they let

him off two years for good behavior." Mrs. Sewzuk-"What a comfort it must be to have such a good son!"

We have between 400,000 and 500,000 prisoners in the United States.

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AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Who are your three best friends? In other words, he would be Fix their names in your mind. Tell man .- Farmersville Times yourself that, at the present appalling rate of motor accidents, one of these An Evansville Ind. man friends is likely, sometime in the the shoes given his 10 and 12-n tuture, to be killed or seriously in- sons by the township jured in an automobile crash. Your cash to buy liquor own chance of being killed or dangerously hurt in an auto accident has Time will work wonder. mounted so rapidly that it's now one can never do it in a 30-hom to three. One to three! Think of it! Are there 30 boys and girls in your geometry class? If so, current statistics tell us no less than ten of them are headed for the hospital or a morgue. And we're sorry to report, the very boys who are reading this editorial-boys of 18 and undercause far more driving accidents than older people. Let's do something about it. 1934 was the worst year in history, with 36,000 deaths. But 1935 will be what we make it. When you drive a car, remember that most accidents come from too much speed. Remember, too, that driving after dark is twice as dangerous as triving in daylight. When you're on foot, obey traffic signals. If you cross against the light, your chance of getting hit is three times as great as if you'd waited. If you cross in the middle of the street, your chance of injury is twice as great as if you'd gone to the street intersection. Remember-the safe way is the quickest way.-American Boy.

THE IDEAL EDITOR

Somebody has asked the qualifica- stand files, hook files, at No ions of an ideal country editor. There doesn't happen to be any such individual-but if there were he ADDING MACHINE would be as quick as lightning and as ribbons at News office. patient as Job; he would have the endurance of 20 and the wisdom of 70; he would have the memory of an encyclopedia and the infallibility of an adding machine; he would have the eye of the American eagle and the nose of a bloodhound; he would be as tactful as an expectant heir before a rich uncle, and as firm as granite; he would be as courteous and polite as Chesterfield, yet possess and 1 bedroom. Mrs. A & he nerve of an insurance salesman, the muscle of Sampson and the courage of a lion; he would be as dis- FOR RENT .- Rooms for it cerning as a shaft of light and have keeping. Mrs. E. E. Data the analysis of a Supreme Court jurist; he would be able to, at the same time, write a heavy editorial. answer a dozen questions, talk over two phones, entertain a visitor, check proof-sheet and add the middle Return to Zane Smith of

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