No. 18.

Vew Manager Southwestern

has been a resident

Mr. Little has not announced tached to the certificate of transplans for the immediate fu- fer. but says he intends to go business for himself.

LIBRARY NEWS

By Lady Bryant IONTHLY REPORT

546 books and 113 magazines : 50 books catalogued; accesned 4: 24 hours mechanical ork: 14% hours reference work; 18 reference questions; 9% hours vertical file; 3 hours display, and 74 hours library housekeeping. New titles added to the shelves of the public library include the

Fiction: Kings General, Immortal ife, Any Number Oan Play. Non-fletion: You're Only Human Party Line, Nine Mile

CLASS SOCIAL

The Willing Workers Sunday office. gool class of the First Baptist Williams, met Thursday evening office at Pampa when any change Church, taught by Mrs. Leroy at the city park for a picnic of rent is contemplated. and social.

Various games were played and B. T. U. HAS PICNIC an enjoyable time is reported. Fowler, Mrs. Dale Burch, Mrs. J. pienic. H. Kisner, Mrs. R. V. Kennedy, Swimming, boat riding and a Mesdames F. H. Bourland, Mattle Barbara Nell.

Rainwater, Raiph MoAdams, F. H. Pherson, over the week end. Bourland, City of MoLean, E. P. Curry, C. H. Meador, J. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Haydon Hensley rows home last Thursday. of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graham and little daughter of Higgins visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mattle Graham, lux Sunday.

Drew C. Nichole, brother of Rev. R. H. Nichols, pastor of the Pirst Baptist Church, has announced as a candidate for lieutenant governor.

Mrs. Roy Campbell of Amarillo isited her brother, John Haynes. nd family recently. She was companied by her daughter and

Born April 24, at a Pampe pital, to Mr. and Mrs. Hershel McCarty, a boy named James

Mrs. H. H. Lamb, Mrs. Wynems this and son, Mrs. Doc Henderson and daughter returned Monday hom California

Mrs. R. B. Jones and son, Jack.

Car Transfers Not Correct

Many certificates of transfer on of the Southwestern the sale of new cars are being alic Service Company. He has filed incorrectly, according to inan succeeded by W. C. Meharg, formation furnished T. A. Landers member of the local price control According to MPR 504, all deal-

diesel engineering, and has had ing to the regulation, the certif- union beginning at 7 and preachseral years experience as a shop leate must be complete in all re- ing at 8. spects, including pricing order num- We will have a baptismal service Mr. Meharg entered the em- ber, make of automobile, series, following the evening worship hour. of the Public Service Com- year model, body type, model, March, 1939, as meter serial number, motor number services. transferring to Pampa as complete name and address of of the meter depart- both buyer and seller, date of sale, earnestly plead that the benedic-1941. He later worked trade-in information and prices clon of God abide with you, and in the Kellerville school. the service department and of extra, special and optional that the spirit of Christ motivate office manager in 1944 equipment. Only those items of every impulse of your hearts, that Meharg is a member of the such equipment which appear in there will prevail a deeper sense service, is a graduate of Oadde Meharg is a service, is a graduate of Caddo time he is a director in the on the certificate. The charge of Christian brotherhood and unity made for gasoline, oil and anti- and a willingness on the part of Fort Worth. ce and chariman of the Lions freeze must be specified as to all to consecrate your lives unto ab attendance committee. He amount and price of each, in the service of Christ. Meeting also assistant Scoutmister for stead of a flat rate for the three, the conditions as mentioned above op No. 80, which is sponsored Any charges for extras, such as will enable our church to acthe First Methodist Church of tire, tube, etc., must be invoiced complish its divinely established on a separate sales slip and at- purpose.

Rent Control Quiet in McLean

According to a representative of the Area Rent Control Board, who you kindly, as we deem it the was in McLean last week, very few violations are reported from MoLean, but prompt action is promised on any complaint.

Any tenant may have a registration statement that was filed by the landlord. This filing is a may God bless you from hence-"must" and any tenant is entitled to a copy.

Landlords must file a "notice of change in tenancy" with the Pampa office with each new tenant, and the tenant's signature must be on the form.

All kinds of living quarters must be registered, as well as rooms rented on special occasions, and enants who sub-let.

No changes in rents are allow-

Both tenants and landlords are urged to contact the area rent

The young people and inter- Prayer-Mrs. F. E. Grady. Refreshments of sandwiches, pie. mediate group of the Baptist served to the following: Miss Marje Clellan Tuesday evening for a lovely refreshments at the close

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cunningham picnic supper were enjoyed by Graham, Asher, Clyde Dwight, F. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith. some 35 youngsters and the fol- E. Hambright, J. R. Glass, Lizzie Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Giesler, lowing adults: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller, N. A. Greer, Carl Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beasley, Mr. McLaughlin, Mesdames C. B. C. E. Cooke, H. E. Franks, Bill and Mrs. Leroy Williams and Lee, Jr., Ruel Smith, Boyd Reeves Foster, A. Erwin, F. E. Grady. and C. J. Montgomery.

Subscriptions this week: B. L. Mr. and Mrs. Thelter McPherson Everett, Mrs. H. R. Trimble, W. E. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mc-

> Mrs. Oveta Busby of Wichita Falls was a guest in the J. W. Bur-

Uncle Sam Says



blossoms are blooming here orded another reason to impress rou with the wisdem of buying United States Savings Bonds regu-larly, these orchards would inspire me. Every Savings Bond will bear fruit later in the form of a new home, education for a child, or reali-tation of other personal goals. Your levings Bonds grow to full richness

Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

R. H. Nichols, Pastor Sunday morning services will be for 14 years. He ers of new cars are required to held at the usual hours: Sunday

school at Summer- file a certificate of transfer, with school at 10, and preaching at 11 the near Hereford, graduating in the board not later than five days There will be a 30-minute change He also completed a course from the date of sale. Accord- in the evening time: training

You are always welcome at our

May we take this opportunity to express our deep appreciation to our many friends, especially to those of you who have given your unfeigned support to the promotion of every phase of our church life. We shall always remember pride of our hearts to have enjoyed the fellowship and privilege of service with you throughout our brief stay in McLean.

Mrs. Nichols and I join hands and hearts in saying farewell, and forth and forever more. REV. AND MRS. NICHOLS.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES

Presbyterian Church met Wednesday, April 24, for a missionary Mrs. Carl Jones was leader for

the following program on the Indian: Song, "Take Time to Be Holy." Why Aren't the Indians Free!

-Mrs. C. E. Cooke. Indian Worship-Mrs. H. The Indian and the Church-

Mrs. Bill Foster. Missionary Names-Mrs. Arthur

The hostesses, Mrs. Haskel Smith of the service to the following:

Neal has been in school at Wichita years in service, Earl plans to go side of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goodman pounds, 13 ounces. Bunday.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Finley and little daughter are visiting home folks here. Capt. Finley has recently received his discharge from the army.

Reagor, and family in Amarillo Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Montgomery and sons were guests at a turkey dinner Sunday in the Paul Kasishke home in Pampa. Mrs. H. W. Finley went to

Mangum, Okla, Sunday to the bedside of her mother.

George W. Terry made a business trip to Oklahoma City Fri-

Mrs. C. M. Carpenter and sonin-law, Charles Finley, made a moss years, \$4 for eyers & invested, business trip to Amerillo Monday. Sunday from a Pempe he

NEWS FROM KELLERVILLE McCombs Funeral Held Sunday

Nuptial vows were exchanged by man, son of Mr. and Mr. Edgar evening, April 20.

Minister Max Stirman read the double ring ceremony in the study ter as matron of honor, and Mr. Huffman was best man.

Mrs. Huffman was reared near Caddo high school. She attended Abilene Christian College for two years, and at present is teaching

ceived his discharge from military

After May 25, the couple will make their home in Haskell.

The Kellerville soft ball team played the Holmes team at Shamrock Monday night. Kellerville and Don Alexander is captain.

Scruggs and Mrs. W. H. Riffle a charge placed against them. attended the eighth district con- Most people cooperate each year rural elementary associations. inthe three counties. Wheeler, Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drum have taken their daughter, June, to Temple for medical treatment. Mary Sue is staying with Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Blackerby during her

R. M. Holley is reported on the

Mrs. Verl Tinkler is also on the sick list. Picnicing at Lake McClellan Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Owen and Frances;

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson and Charlie, and Emmett Carruth McGrady and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. enjoyed.

Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas bers. spent the week fishing at Crowell. L. P. Shelburne.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Leland Newbury, while on a business trip in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnes doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shull and | Earl Curtis Boyd has enlisted son, Neal, were brought home Wed- in the army and is stationed at Shull had been with her husband At the time of his enlistment he in Gainesville since his injuries in was working in Pampa. He chose an accident on March 16, while to go to Alaska. After three to college.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sargent an-Mrs. J. R. Bartlett and daught thomas Frank, at a Clarendon Glass, Friday and Saturday. Harper Scoggins of Borger visited hospital, April 26. He weighed 9

The Scout Mothers Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. E. C. West, April 25. A new member, Mrs. O. T. Owen, was voted in. The next meeting place will be with Mrs. Newt Barker. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Knox, Blackerby, Harris, Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers Peabody, Elliott, Marshall, Drum, visited their daughter, Mrs. V. B. Gregory, Foster and Thompson.

Mrs. Derrick Moore of Amarillo visited her sister, Mrs. Velma Betchan, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hancock, Mrs. Bill Boyd and daughter visited at Wellington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Anderson and children of Skellytown visited in McLean last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Nichols of Oklahoma City visited in Mc-Lean over the week end.

Mrs. Buddy Watkins returned

Mr. McCombs, who had lived as nightwatchman. Huffman of Ranger, on Saturday, in this section for many years, Mr. Sullivan will pay particular of the Ranger Church of Christ, rushed to the LaJunta hospital Tickets will be given for double Mrs. Myers attended her daugh- about 18 miles away, but failed parking, turning in the street, to recover, succumbing at about running red lights, and other 2:00 p. m. Thursday.

Funeral services were in charge Strawn and is a graduate of the of Pastor F. E. Grady and Rev. of the new policeman, and reg-S. R. Jones. Nazarene minister. Services for the immediate family were held at the home pre- kept in the city limits. The loose ceding the church services.

Interment was made in Hillcrest

City Clean-up Campaign on

The annual spring city-wide clean-up campaign is now on and citizens are requested to clean up their premises, piling trash where the city trucks can get it. No charge will be made

won by 14 to 2. Clayton Peabody hauling trash during the campaign, s the manager of the local team out any who for any reason fail class of piano and accordion to clean up will have their places Mrs. Byron Holley, Mrs. Mildred cleaned up by city employees and

ference of the Parent-Teacher but this year's plan will insure a Association, at Dalhart, April 25 clean town, after the strict inand 26. The Kellerville PTA won spection is made immediately fola blue ribbon for first place in lowing the close of the campaign.

BIRTHDAYS

Floyd Rogers. May 6-N. A. Greer, Claude to any or all these programs.

Brown, Mrs. Laura Carter. May 7-Oscar Sullivan May 8-F. E. Stewart, Oran

Back, Mrs. Porter Smith, Mrs. Ellie Dunlap. May 9-Mrs. Bennie Lee Smith

Jeff Coffey, Jr. May 10-Homer Wilson, Mary Goodson, Mrs. Reep Landers.

May 11-Bobby Joe Brown. LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS

The American Legion Auxiliary J. N. Clark, H. A. D'Spain and John Garner and family and met in a special meeting Monday T. A. Tindail of Kellerville. Francene Stockton of Pampa: night in Lions Hall to plan re- The honor roll for the month is Boating and a picnic lunch were freshments to be sold at the as follows, with the first three Legion dance Wednesday. They making the highest grades: Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lowary and had a promise of two new mem- Billy James Rainwater, Floelia

The next regular meeting will Chilton, Wanda Mae Clark, Norma Mrs. Vinnie Gilbert of Oklahoma be Monday, May 6, at 7:30 p. m. Chapman, Margaret D'Spain, Patric-

JAY-CAMPBELL

Announcement is made of the announce the arrival of a son marriage, on April 8 at Pampa, BACK-GRUBAUGH on April 24. Mother and son are of Miss Wanda Marie Jay to John Floyd Campbell. Mr. Campbell is Miss Oleta Back, formerly of a son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McLean, was married Sunday, Campbell, former MoLean resi- April 28, to Dr. Edward Bryan dents.

> Delbert Stotts of California was Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashby in McLean Friday night, enroute and Miss Nora were in McLean to Fayetteville, Ark., to the bed- Wednesday, enroute to their home

Mrs. J. R. Bartlett and daugh- nounce the arrival of a son, visited her mother, Mrs. Anna

MICKIE SAYS-

ROSES ARE RED. VIOLETS ARE BLUE, AND SO IS YE ED. WHEN YOU FAILTO RENEW.



City Employs Policeman

Funeral services were held at Jim Sullivan, veteran peace ofthe First Presoyterian Church ficer, is the new policeman em-Miss Wilma Rae Myers, quaghter Sunday afternoon for Luther Mc- ployed by the city. He will be of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy H. Myers of Combs, who died at a LaJunta, on duty day times, with City Scrawn; and Calvin Fritz Huff. Colorado, hospital, April 25, 1946. Marshal J. A. Sparks continuing

was stricken at Las Animas, Colo., attention to traffic violations. The Wednesday, about 11:00 a. m. He one-hour parking limit on the was taken to a doctor's office and highway street will be enforced. violations.

> Sanitaton will be another duty dog and chicken nuisance will be kent under control, and the moving of buildings into and out of town will be regulated in accordance with the city ordinances.

Citizens are urged to cooperate with the new officer and give him every assistance in curbing vio-

Music Recitals Next Week

Mrs. Boyett will present her students in a series of recitals at the high school audtorium during Music Week, as follows:

Lower grades (1 to 5)-7:30 p m., Tuesday, May 7.

Upper grades (7 and 8)-7:30 t m., Friday, May 10. High school students-8:30 p. m Friday, May 10.

Seniors (Irma Ruth Fulbright Earlene Eustace, and Mary Hess) May 5-Mrs. V. B. Reagor, Mrs. 8:30 p. m., Tuesday, May 7. The public is cordially invited

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB

The Junior Music Club met in regular monthly session April 24 with 37 members and 30 guests present.

The program consisted of piano and accordion numbers, followed by rehearsals for recital.

Refreshments of punch and cookles were served by the host-

Cubine. Norma Watson, LaJune potato chips and lemonade were Training Union went to Lake Mc- and Mrs. C. O. Goodman, served City is visiting her sister, Mrs. The sale of poppies will be dis- ia Ferguson, Jane Graham, Charles cussed at this meeting. The wives, Hamill, Wanetca Hupp, Patsy and F. A. Ouy of Oklahoma City mothers and sisters of Legion Peggy Tindall, Bobby Decker, Molly members are urged to be present. Erwin, Sue Glass, Donna Gail Stubblefield, Barbara Nell Williams. Betty Dickinson, Monta Jean Kennedy and Glenda Switzer.

Grubaugh, at Santa Monica, Calfi.

at Compton, Calif., from Kentucky where they attended the funeral Miss Jewel Glass of Amarillo of the former's brother.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Turner and daughter, Wanda Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pugh and daughter, Senda Kay, were in Childress Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nath Franks, Rev. Raymond Jones and family attended the Assemblies of God district council in Amarillo last

> Four Pampa men paid fines in fustice court here this week for disturbing the peace at Lake Mc-Clellan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hatcher and baby of Pampa were in McLean Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kinard of Lubbock visited relatives here last week end.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Nichols have returned from California, where they were in a revival meeting.

Jack Glass, S 1/c, left Monday for San Pedro, Calif., after a visit h home folks here.

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Hirohito is not a god any more. If any other man in the world thinks he is a god, it is high time he got wise to himself. Slowly the world comes to learn the hokum of those leaders who bolster their reigns by claiming to be God appointed.

The personal need for an office is no qualification. A man should be qualified for the office sought. Voters will office he seeks. Voters will have a nice field to pick from this year and they may have a difficult time arriving at who is the best qualified candidate in some cases, but they should make the effort before marking their ballot.

The tide has turned. Communities are voting down bond issues, two such propositions being refused within the past week in Panhandle towns. For the past several years any kind of bond issue was certain of passage, but maybe voters are beginning to see the long road ahead of them, paying taxes for mountainous public debts, and do not want to add any more to the tax burden.

One hundred and ninety million dollars were spent in newspapers for advertising last year. Many people will think only in terms of newspaper income, but the fact is that advertising is the life blood of the community. A town without any advertising merchants is dead with no hope of a future. While advertising is intended to help the man who pays for it, there is no escaping the fact that he helps the whole town every time he attracts customers to his store, for those same customers will trade with others while in town. Non-advertisers who wait for the overflow trade owe much to those who are consistent advertisers.

Bulls are no more sensitive to red than there are to any other

Adults tend to grow more con-



CITATION BY PUBLICATION

To: Johnnie Reese, GreenETING: at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of gated while dining, so the rest of the first Monday after the ex- us could eat in quiet? Are they piration of 42 days from the date really in the majority or is this of issuance of this Citation, the another evidence of minority rule? same being Monday the 27th day And what is to be done to protect of May, A. D., 1946, at or before the defenseless in such a matter? 00 10 o'clock a. m., before the Hon- Eating out is bad enough for Pampa, Gray county, Texas.

the file number of said suit being or an orchestra rends the air. No. 8228. The names of the parties in said suit are: Jewell Reese as conversation is out. People never plaintiff, and Johnnie Reese as give up trying, of course. They

substantially as follows, to wit: pretend to understand the com-Plaintiff sues defendant for di- ments from across the table. The force and alleges that on ac- effort to keep up that pretense count of the cruel and harsh and to make sensible replies treatment by the defendant to- finally turns them into knife and wards the plaintiff their further iving together is insupportable; and also sues for the legal ousody of their minor child.

Plaintiff prays for divorce and for custody of child.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 8th day of April, A. D., 1946.

DEE PATTERSON, Clerk, Dist. Court, Gray County, Texas. By LOUISE STUART, Deputy. 15-4p-SW

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orable District Court of Gray several reasons, but when you ounty, at the court house in lunch or dine with a few friends, body is dumb from sheer vocal hoping for a real visit, the chances fatigue. Said plaintiff's petition was filed are you will land in some spot the 8th day of April, 1946, where the juke boxes go full blast

In such surroundings pleasant The nature of said suit being fixed smiles on their faces. They

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I wouldn't go so far as to say ers, the fellow with a flat And what could be funnier than we should forbid juke boxes by noise gets all the breaks. The above the din during a sudden uation that offers any guy with Fort Worth Press nickel the right to flood the By public eating places with horrific

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McLean Spring Clean-Up

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The Mayor and City Council are asking all McLean citizens to clean up their premises, placing all cans and rubbish in the alley or at street curb where it can be conveniently reached by a truck, and it will be hauled to the city dump grounds free of charge to the property owner.

All citizens are requested to cooperate in this effort to prevent disease and maintain sanitary and beautiful surroundings.

Be sure and get your premises cleaned up by Monday, May 6th, as the city trucks will start hauling on that date.

If you fail to clean up your premises during the above dates, you will be requested to clean up and remove rubbish at your ex-

> Mayor and City Council

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INDER ordinary circumstances everyone in the club would we expected Irene Smythe to be delegate to the northern states al convention. Irene was our etary and certainly expected appointment. And Mary Dixon president, stubborn and contrary she is, is a stickler for conven-So when most of us agreed little Elsie Latham ought to we knew Mary would never see

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"It's a shame," Madge Leigh deed. "Did you notice the wistlight in poor Elsie's eyes when announced that the conven n's to be in Detroit? All Elsie's ple live there, and she hasn't en able to go back in the fifteen ars she's been married. Of course he's never held a club office or sked for one, but she's been a hard

"Who's going to make Mary listo that?" I demanded.

"I am!" Anne Herrick said firm-Anne's fairly new in town. "You don't know Mary," Madge d with a rueful laugh.

"I know what stubborn, contrary ple are like," Anne said grimly Twe been married to one of them good many years, and I've beome quite a psychologist, if I do say ing match.

"But Mary will argue that Elsie's and retiring and a little

"Don't worry," Anne said brisk-"I'll persuade her, provided that u'll let me have my way. Not ne of you is to say a word to Mary

'Anne's gone right to work on Mary. I saw them having coffee at Kaap's. Anne was doing all the talking."

"How did Mary look?" I asked skeptically.

"Stubborn and contrary as ever." Madge admitted. Madge and I met Anne on Satur-

day. "Have you persuaded Mary?" we demanded.

"Not yet. But I will." "But she makes the appointment Thursday - the convention's only

two weeks off." Thursday, I was relieved when Madge told me that Elsie Latham ould not be at the meeting. "Elsie says she has a cold, but I think she just can't bear to hear Irene Smythe

At our meeting that afternoon the air was tense. Anne's expression told us nothing. Mary seemed contrarier than ever, if possible. And Irene nythe looked very smug. Mary At last Mary rose to "discuss the

convention.. "As you know," she said sweetly. "the delegates are appointed by the club presidents, according to past have a secretary who has been faithfully at her post at every meeting this year. She knows the club history, and its sims."

Madge poked me. "I'll never trust Anne Herrick and her psychology

Anne, in the front row, leaned for ward as Mary went on. "Then we have a member whose home town is Detroit. A very faithful member who, in her quite way, has done a great deal for us. Elsie Latham is not here and so I feel at liberty to talk freely, for I know that she won't be embarrassed. "You'll all give me credit, I be-

lieve, for being fair-minded. You know that I like to look at both sides of a problem and that I do not make my decisions hastily." "Or change them, once they're made!" Madge hissed.

Mary continued, with her sweetest smile. "We all love Elsie Latham, of course, and we know that Elsie is a bit on the retiring side. She would be first to admit that she can't make a speech, while our ef-Scient secretary, Irene Smythe, has addressed many groups and can represent any club in a manner of which it can be proud."

Someone clapped. Irene smirked. Anne Herrick just listened.

Mary went on. "You'll grant that experience is - well, experience. rene Smythe has traveled wideand is equal to any occasion. wever, there are some provincial and sentimental folk who feel that more fitting that a member the hasn't even held office should be appointed the delegate—partly as a reward for faithfulness and party, I suppose, to give her a trip back

Mary paused with a little shrug. ladge squeezed my arm. But Anne serrick-who knows how to handle trary people psychologicallywer changed expression.
Well, I'll confess that I'm one

those provincial and sentimental -and that's why I'm appointing Elsie Latham as delegate, concluded.

we found out how Anne had ded her. Mary went straight ne and said sweetly, "I do you'll understand, Mrs. Her-I can't help being sentimen

MICKIE SAYS-

ANY TIME YOU GET TIRED OF WRAPPING UP THIS PAPER 'N TAKING IT TO TH' POSTOFFICE FOR YOUR SOLDIER, WE WILL BE GLAD TO TAKE TH' JOB OFF YER HANDS REGLAR RATES, AND NO CHARGE FOR FOREIGN



USE PLAIN WORDS

In the local news we observe that "another young abecederian had obfuscated all competitors by giving correct orthography to acquiescence and sacrilegious." In short, the boy had won a spell-

This reminded us of a "piece" that was spoken in school many years ago, and no doubt our fathers and grandfathers spoke it in their boyhood days. It must have been written more than 75 years ago. The author cannot be identified. In the anthology in Madge phoned me the next day, the Rochester public library the selection is classed as anonymous. The "piece" follows:

"In promulgating your esoteric cogitations, or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity.

"Let your conversational comconciseness, a compacted comprehensibleness, coalescent consistency, and aconcatenated cogency.

"Eschew all the conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune bab- don't use big words."-Rochester

"Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rhodo- veloped so that papers can be make it.-Marcus Aurelius. montade or thrasonical bombast. read without other illumination

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"LUCKY" LARSEN sat in the cockpit of his party boat, gaz ing morosely at the waters of the inlet as they shimmered in the sunset. "Snowball!" he suddenly roared. The coal black head of his mate appeared from the galley Snowball, I was sittin' here thinkin' why they call you 'Snowball.' "

"All you got to do is look at me. and you knows right away. Mister Lucky." Snowball grinned

'That's just what I was cogitatin' They call you Snowball for the same reason that they call me Lucky."

"Yassir, Mister Lucky, 1 sure reckon you got somethin' there all between Cap'n Judy and Cap'n Frank. Cap'n Judy caught 80 weaks Cap'n Frank hauled in 90, and we got 15."

"Darn Captain Judy and Captain Frank." Lucky glanced at the remaining can of chum. "We'll be laughin' at them come this time to morrow. Come on, now, take the lead out of your pants and get my supper up here; the tide will be comin' in soon."

Snowball went below without com ment and busied himself with the evening meal. He knew from sad experience that it would do no good to question Lucky further, but he still couldn't figure out why he was sitting in the cockpit throwing occa sional handfuls of chum overboard. Those shrimp would be perfectly good for Mr. Burke's fishing party booked for the next day, and there must have been at least five dollars worth left.

Another roar from Lucky: "Snow ball, start her up!"

"Doan' you wan' to eat? Supper's mos' ready, Mister Lucky, Snowball called.

"Start her up, supper will have to wait."

As the twin motors roared then protest, Lucky gave orders. "Go as slow as you can and still hold steerage. Head for Governor's Cove."

Under Snowball's expert guid ance the 50-foot "Paylin" barely crept the two miles. Lucky kept his place in the stern, still throwing out chum at regular intervals. In about an hour they anchored and ate sup

"I sure doan' know what you're doin', Mister Lucky, but I suppose you do," Snowball ventured. "Why you-all jes' set there and throw chum away is mor'n I can figger

Lucky grinned, "You'll be a-seein" tomorrow mornin'. But if you go tellin' what you've seen tonight I'il wring your neck." With that he dumped the remaining bait overboard. Snowball gasped. 'Doan' you worry, Mister Lucky

I ain't seen nothin'. I remember what you told me to tell-the port motor blowed a gasket and we had to lay out to fix it."

"That's right, and don't you for get. We can head in now. Be aboard at five, we're sailin' early." "I'll be there, doan' fret." Snow

ball started getting things shipshape as Lucky took the wheel. He hummed to himself-he'd be in in time to see Mandy after all.

Mr. Burke and his party were on time in the morning, and the Paylin east off promptly at 5:30, a good half-hour before the other boats Lucky headed directly for Governor's Cove instead of the inlet where the weaks always lay, and where the other boats would go.

"What's the matter, Larsen, why not the inlet?" Mr. Burke asked as they dropped anchor in the cove. Snowball was already starting the chum over.

"You want weaks, don't you, Mr Burke?" Lucky answered. "Well, I aim to get you some." He said a fervent prayer under his breath. "O. K., if you produce," Burke

The broad stern of the Paylin accommodated four lines, and they were all over in a few moments. Sure enough, the weaks were biting; they were getting strikes faster than Snowball could haul them in. The light reels and the flexible rods of the weakfish tackle were singing and bending gaily. Suddenly something hit Burke's hook like s sledge hammer, "All lines in!" Lucky called.

The fishermen started reeling in as fast as they could to give Mr. Burke free play, but two more lines were hit before reaching the boat. All three rods were bent practically double, all three reels were smoking Before Lucky could cut the lines all three rods had been pulled out of the men's hands and were heading out to sea.

What the devil was that?" Mr. Burke managed to ask.

What the devil was that, he asks!" Lucky raved. "Are you fishermen or runaways from the Old Ladies' Home? Can't you even hold an oversized weakfish?" He watched a hundred dollars' worth of fishing tackle disappear.

He never did tell the answer, which he knew all too well. The sefore to lure the weaks from the inlet to the cove had also lured a school of large bonitos which had been feeding just beyond the break-

Yassir, Mister Lucky, you sure nave lived up to your name again," nowball said, starting the motors to head for the injet.

THE LOW DOWN

HICKORY GROVE

body much, who is concerned or excited about Socialism. It is seeping in at all the cracks but nobody alerts himself. Talk to em about it and they will look the window-or fiddle with the blotter on their desk, and change the subject. But they will pound the table about England going into coal mining and putting politics in as cashier of the banks. Also, about France and her taking over the gas works and electricity. But they won't stay awake if you tell 'em the U. S. A. is Susie and I, we just been on a

headin' for the same kind of mess. right. Just today di'n' we sit right little trip to the city. I scurried around-visited with a lota people-and like it was there in Rome just before they finally burned down the town, everybody had a pocket-full of dinero, and the fun was on-nobody gave a hoot beyond "what is the next dance."

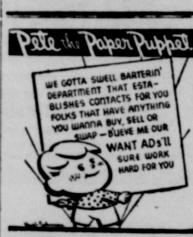
> And from our trip I deduct that there is nasty weather shead of us-for big and little-if we don't get over the notion that socialism is something for the other guy to stew about-not us It will not be just the big people who will be elbowed around by an over-size and socialistic government-nor just the little peo-

ple. It will be ALL the people. What this country needs is a new Paul Revere. And ridin' with him, he should have a pulchritudinous Miss Bathing Brevity. That would alert us-100%.

Yours with the low down, JO SERRA.

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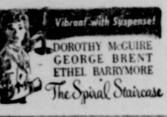
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UNIVERSITY FORGIVEN

The University of Texas has been forgiven by the Southern Association (union of college profs). The University of Texas is the biggest and richest of the group, and naturally there is much jealousy among the members of the big school. Maybe the former board of regents that fired Homer P. Rainey was unwise in some of its actions. The present board ley sold a \$50,000,000 citrus crop has corrected some of its predecessor's rash acts-but Rainey is still the deposed president-and is looking with longing eyes toward the governorship of Texas. His pleas for so-called academic freedom has not caught with the rank and file of the people of Texas. Too many of the voters do not care a hoot when a board of regents fires a college professor, or even a university president who makes a jackass of himself. Texas would probably be better off if other boards of regents would follow the example by firing more

of this type of professors. yon News.

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Morning News.

HE late summer sun beat down old Yuan's narrow bent should he sat in his dooryard. the rice in his paddy fields fat vellow kernels, but Old Yuan impatient at working in the when there was fighting to be had shouted defiance at him gone off with the others to join Kai-shek's army, harvest it alone-an impor task for one old man.

A burly figure appeared, running ng the raised path between the paddies, continually looking its shoulder as if in fear for Seeing Old Yuan, it loped incline and threw itself at old man's feet. "Hide me, good er. I implore you!"

Old Yuan's grip on the hoe reas he recognized the overon lad as the simple-minded but rful worker who had been consted from a neighboring farm. "From whom would you hide ko?" he demanded severely. men who took me away.

made us shoot firesticks that I not like to kill. I run away. me from them, I pray you!" Old Yuan's wrinkled face tight Was it possible the conscripofficers had not seen that this was different from the others? rely the gods had taken pity on old man's plight and sent this d that his rice crop might be ed. The sound of an approachmotorcar cut short his conjec-



"Quick, into the straw crib!" commanded.

Scarcely had he latched the rickdoor when a touring car conning two uniformed men drew up on the dusty road. One of them alighted and came swiftly along the "I look for a farm lad called n-ko," he announced, his keen ck eyes sweeping the surround-"Came he here?"

Old Yuan trembled within him-Surely this soldier in shiny oots was not one to be easily outvitted. But, summoning his courage and praying that the gods who had already been so charitable would continue to approve, he gestured toward a large bird that soared lazily over his fields. "As you can see, there are only myself and the buzzard."

The officer, instead, brought his gaze to rest on the straw crib. "Dreamed you such an ugly creare could have such grace?" Old Yuan cried hastily. Then, pointing excitedly, "See, it lights."

The officer turned and looked at the ungainly crimson-wattled bird settling itself awkwardly on a

"He appears quite flerce but he is not," Old Yuan pursued eagerly. He helps me by catching mice and grasshoppers that destroy my Then timidly he asked, Have you not known like men with strong bodies but no heart for fight-

sneeze from the straw crib taused Old Yuan's heart to contract and brought the officer's attention around sharply., But instead of triding toward it and demanding fficiously to look inside, he merely stared at it intently. Then he again turned toward the rice fields that slinted pale gold in the sun, stirred by a gentle breeze. "Just you and the buzzard, eh?" he said finally.

Old Yuan's head sank to his chest. Now he would be manacled and takn to jail for harboring a fugitive. His fields would wither and rot, and many would go hungry

"In America where I once studed," the officer said, "I read of a general who stated, 'An army marches on its stomach." He added, nodding thoughtfully, "He was a

Old Yuan could only blink at him accomprehendingly.

The man took a deep breath of the arm tragrant air, squinted up at he cloudless sky, then looked at Old Yuan and smiled broadly. congratulate you on your bountiful crop. I'm sure you can harvest it— with the help of your buzzard." Then with a brisk salute he marched off loward the of toward the waiting car.

Tears of relief trickled slowly own Old Yuan's wrinkled cheeks

Uncle Sam Says



for a sight of green sprouts and the first signs of a plentiful fall crop. I am visiting my nephew, Farmer John, in Iowa. John's seeds produce golden corn we all love. John also planting financial seeds. These seeds are United States Sav-ings Bonds. Savings Bonds grow to golden hue. Every city worker also can plant and nurture these seeds.

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Major crime in Chicago is up soldiers took the plant, but when 1% over 1944. In Texas it's up the voice of justice finally had nore than 25% and spreading like its say, the courts declared that a prairie fire.—Col. Homer Gar- there was no shadow of legal auson, Chief of the Texas Rangers. thority for the seizure.—Dalles

Juvenile delinquency is where he children act like their parnts.-Quail Echo.

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must learn to keep on working without offending loafers who want to talk.-Robert Quillen.

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VALERIE hummed softly as she hospital for a tonsillectomy. spooned the coffee into the silex and plugged it in. She was thinking -thinking hard. She knew what was wrong with Monte, but she didn't know what to do about it. The sports writers were calling him a hoary R. C. Gibson and daughter were veteran, and the arm they had so in short a time before proclaimed as "greatest" in baseball, they now glibly referred to as "Monte Cleveland's six-inning flipper."

Monte crumpled the paper and strode angrily about the room. "So I've got a six-inning flipper, have he snarled. "Leo is a softheart | ted Mrs. George Humphreys in ed old woman for starting me today. is he? Just wait until this afternoon, I'll show 'em a six-inning flipper! nine frames, too!"

Valerie was careful that no hint of sympathy should creep into her voice when she said quietly, "I'll wait, honey. And I'll be right there when you show them."

"Atta girl!" He caught her to him in a quick hug of appreciation. "It and grandmother, Mrs. Kate Stokes will help a lot just to know that last week end. you're in the stands pulling for me. I'll meet you at the south gate after the game. You'd better be early, though, there'll be a mob out to watch this play-off. You don't go soup bone is gone . . . that I'm noon. washed up with the game . . . that Leo is a softhearted old . . . ?"

'I don't even read it," she interrupted with a lie. "You know your Myatt Sunday afternoon. arm is still good, Leo knows you are still a starting pitcher, and after ing the world about it."

"You're mighty well right they will!" Monte said between clenched teeth "What do those guys expec" day.



 ball player to do when he reaches 38, hang up his glove and collapse

into a wheel chair?" But Monte Cleveland knew he was whistling in the dark. Even now there was a painful twinge in his shoulder. And he knew that after two or three innings his arm would be numb. By the end of the sixth

he would be tossing them up so any school kid could find them. As Monte walked toward the mound, Valerie waved her little blue hat at him from the first row

in the upper stands. He pitched carefully. At the end of four innings only 12 batters had faced him. His own team had batted twice through the order and

were out in front 2-0. In the fifth he was forced to bear down all the way, and as he walked to the bench he felt that every ounce of strength had left him. His shoulder was thumping and his arm hung

like a piece of lead pipe. "Here's a note your wife sen! down," the coach said, handing him . torn piece of score card.

Monte read the few lines, ripped the paper into bits and flung them away. His eyes were stormy. He looked into the stands. The blue hat was gone. He pulled the peak of his cap low, stepped in on the rubber and sent his famous fireball sizzling across the inside corner.

Monte got set for the next pitch. "Goin' into the sixth and she pulls to have a cocktail with a friend!" he muttered to himself Island stamps. That's O. K. with me!" The crashing impact of his delivery rocked catcher, Gabe Hart, back on his heels. Monte stabbed the ball out of the air, wound up and whipped vicious outside hook past the bat ter for the third strike.

In the last three innings Monte were Pampa visitors Tuesday. made but 11 pitches-pitches that brought a hundred thousand fans to their feet to scream themselves

Valerie was waiting alone at the south gate, and Monte stopped short, astonished. "Where's your friend?"

he asked. "You missed a good

game."
"Oh, Monte," she said softly, coming close to him. "I'm so happy!
I... I think I'm going to cry."
"What's the idea of running out

on me?" he demanded. "I'm out there biting my tongue out with ev-

ery heave, and you. . . ."
"I didn't run out on you, sweetheart," Val said. "I only moved to he lower stand and took off my hat I sent you that note to make ou fighting mad. You see, honey, is I watched you through the first ngs, it occurred to me that the sixth had come to be a bad mental hazard for you, and I felt sure that If you were to get downright mad oh, darling, you were wonder-

NEWS FROM LIBERTY

Church and Sunday school each Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan visited relatives in Clovis, N. M.,

Easter Sunday. Troy Torbin is in an Amarillo

Kenneth Davis of Canyon visted his parents here over the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myatt, Mrs.

Pampa Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Leasure and chiliren have returned to their home in Fort Smith, Ark., after several weeks' visit with the lady's parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roth. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan vis-

McLean Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stokes and And I'll let 'em look at it for a full Mrs. I. P. Sullivan of Amarillo. Mrs. Ed Lewellyn of Burkburnett, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stokes and son of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stokes and daughter of McLean and Roy Stokes of Calumet, Okla., visited their mother

> Miss Elsie Walker of Amarillo is visiting her sister, Mrs. Zack

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Glass and for that junk, do you, Val?" he children of McLean visited Mr. asked "You don't believe the old and Mrs. Olen Davis Sunday after-

> Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pickett of Heald visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Mrs. Mark Mitchell and children of Twitty visited her sister, today the sports writers will be tell- Mrs. B. L. Stokes, and family over the week end. They all visited in the Abra community Sun-

> C. A. Myatt was in Shamrock Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Morgan visited Mrs Everett Dorsey Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Stokes of ampa visited their sisters. Mrs were in Shamrock Wednesday. Illa Stewart and Mrs. Kate Stoke-Bunday. They all visited in the 2. L. Stokes home at Shamrock Sunday afternoon.

Misses Annie and Cleo Jones ere Sunday dinner guests of diss Sue Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Boston of Danyon visited relatives here Sun-

Nath Franks and Rev. R. F. Jones are on a fishing trip in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins re in Clarendon on business this

Jack Carpenter has returned rom an Amarillo hospital.

Mrs. J. L. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Tyde Magee were in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Francis vere in Pampa the first of the

R. R. Hamill is nome from Manila, and has his discharge from the service.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tyson and son of Higgins visited relatives here last Thursday.

Mrs. W. M. Rhodes has returned from a visit with relatives at

Miss Fern Landers is visiting in Amarillo, Plainview and Lubbock this week.

Peb Everett has the editor's thanks for a couple of Philippine

Miss LaVaughn Watkins underwent an appendectomy at Pamp Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens

Bennie Watkins was in Sham rock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willingham

were in Shamrock Tuesday. Eugene Greer visited in Amarillo

over the week end. George Van Huss of Pampa was

in McLean Saturday. Miss Ann Bogan of Canyon was

Charlie Back of Dumas was in McLean Friday.

home for the week end.

Ben Overton was in Canyon last

Mrs. George Humphreys return-

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rock Thursday.

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wife and daughter.

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