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Baptist Women Hold Session Here

Legionaires Attend District Convention at Wellington

McLean Band Retained as Legion Band

McLean delegation of legionuxiliary, in attendance at the 18th district convention held in Wellington ast Saturday and Sunday, were among ore than thirty representatives from streets Lean were in attendance during the Bicycling and roller skating on the

sed and given much attention, and chicken ordinance.

vas to re-endorse the resolution al- council meetings each month. eral Wells.

resolution was passed asking the d of District Commander Van W. ewart of Perryton in establishing a ran's hospital in the Panhandle, and to call upon all civic clubs and th the project.

YORVIN ASHBY AND CANYON GIRL MARRIED

very popular in the younger hurt in the accident. set of Amarillo and Canyon. Thos. Ashby of McLean. He Jessie Mae Lynch.

s a graduate of McLean high school student of W. T. S. T. C. will make their home in Boise CHURCHES HAVE GOOD

COWBOY BAND PLEASES

Simmons University cowboy leased a good sized audience at the high school auditorium Satevening.

concert was under the auspices McLean band.

American business men have carned various things important to m The skillful advertising man as important in building a business as an engineer or an architect in building a bridge or sky-

The advertising expert is even more important, for a bridge or tall building, once erected, stays, while a business may dwindle or fall down at any time, if its advertising is neglected or badly ne. Business men that grudge the expense of advertising might as well begrudge clerk hire in their stores. The advertising man speaks to all the customers, before the clerks in the store see them. The ndustrialists economizing on the xpert advertising advice might as well economize on the oil that saves their machinery from destruction.

Parking Plans Discussed at Mass Meeting

The parking problem in the business district was the principal submeeting called by the city council last

Center parking came in for some objections; however, a few seemed to d during the convention relieve the congestion on the main

sidewalks was also discussed and the

ne McLean band, which was elect- The matter of collecting dog it official band for the next con- censes and destroying all dogs without

from all over the district ing and staking of cows on property bouquets of flowers to band other than that belonging to the cow , in praise of their efficiency, owners. The practice of sending cows marched through the throng, to be staked by small children was band pictures on exhibit at despite the efforts of children to pre-

considered of much im- ment of the ordinance against stock McLEAN PTA OFFICERS

ssed by a post convention at Besides Mr. Davis, who presided at r, a district convention at Clar- the meeting, other city officials presthe state convention at ent were: Secretary Bogan, Alderman Wilkerson and Marshal Sparks.

MRS. LYNCH INJURED

ations in the district to help Mrs. J. E. Lynch is suffering from highway 66, just out of town, throw- Harris King. ing her against the mirror and cutncement was made last week ting a deep gash above the eye.

CLean to Miss Pearl Whitten- unavoidable, occurred when a car in sented by members of the school fac- speaker said: "The world's strongest of Canyon on March 1st, the which four young men were riding ulty. The program is as follows: friendships are formed around the by taking place in San Antonio. swerved into the rear of the Lynch Supt. Cryer will deliver a ten minute dining table." ride is a daughter of the late car, ripping the fender off and smash- talk, John Harding will play an Attorney Claude Williams of Ama-Whittenburg of Amarillo. She ing the rear of the car. The driver accordian solo, a reading will be given rillo, former McLean Lion, spoke, in-W. T. S. T. C. in Canyon was blinded by lights from the Lynch by Mrs. Jim Back, a vocal solo by cluding a "Gilstrap" joke, after fair

Riding with Mrs. Lynch were Misses

in attendance for a long time. ial sermons on the Easter topic, were chamber of commerce banquet was the order of the day.

BURIAL CLUB ELECTS

local death benefit organization, has ments for the 193536 program, elected the following officers: President, D. M. Davis; vice presi-

dent, W. E. James; secretary, C. S. Rice; directors, W. H. Blakney, T. A. Landers, Lee Wilson, J. E. Kirby and J. A. Thomas.

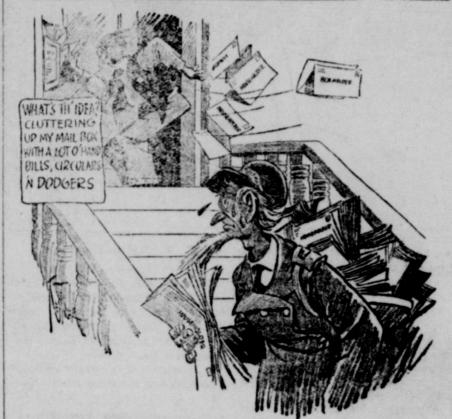
FILLING STATION CHANGE

Johnnie Mertel has bought the Conoco Filling Station formerly operated by Elmer Ayers, and inivtes motorists to try his service.

Mr. Mertel says that he expects to render modern service to car owners and will appreciate any trade given

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chilton of Pampa

"Householder:"



INSTALLATION TONIGHT

tonight (Thursday) beginning at 8 noon. pillar of Pampa.

CAR ACCIDENT SATURDAY term, will take office again as presi- on the habit of "passing the buck," tending were the bride's sister, Mrs. dent. Mrs. H. W. Brooks will take or blaming the other fellow for our Gladys Hall and Noel Andrews the host pastor, who made an appeal Mrs. C. A. Cryer's place as first vice : stakes. gashes on her head received late president. Miss Idabel Newman will "We seldom hear anyone say I Saturday evening, while enroute from succeed Miss Lillian Abbott as secre- am to blame," said the preacher, white accessories. Shamrock to her home here, when her tary, and Mrs. Byrd Guill will take "but it is a wholesome thing to say

monies, a program, with Miss Eliza- cumstances." marriage of Mr. Norvin Ashby The accident, which was said to be beth Kennedy in charge, will be pre- Referring to service clubs, the Texas University at Austin. car. Mrs. Lynch was the only one Mrs. Cecil G. Goff, and instrumental warning to the club. solo by Prof. Robt. C. Davidson.

> EASTER SERVICES A Lincoln library and a piano were week. helping to obtain the entrance park selected as the next meeting place. Special musical programs, with spec. near the grade school building. The sponsored by the PTA. Interscholas- LARGE CROWDS ATTEND tic records were purchased for the school by this organization.

> > Preliminary plans for the next year,

SENIORS GO TO CARLSBAD CAVERNS

accompanied by several members of the school faculty and room mothers. For several weeks this class has promoted various programs, picture shows and plays in order to secure funds sufficient to make the trip.

Accompanying the class will be Supt. penter, T. A. Massay, L. Hancock, meeting. McLaughlin, Jim Back, C. S. Doolen, Witt Springer, Miss Erma Koen and Lawrence Savage.

in Amarillo Tuesday.

PREACHERS ADDRESS LIONS CLUB LUNCHEON

Revs. W. B. Andrews, E. C. Mc- MISS ETHEL BELL AND coming school term will be the object Kenzie and H. P. Cooper of the of the Parent-Teacher meeting to be Church of Christ revival addressed held in the high school auditorium the Lions Club luncheon Wednesday o'clock. Installation ceremonies will The preachers kept the Lions in an

dent. Mrs. H. W. Brooks will take or blaming the other fellow for our Gladys Hall, and Noel Andrews

Lion Caldwell reported for the boy The past year for the McLean scout committee, that Rev. Andrews groom is a son of Mr. and Wanda Estes, Molita Turman and Parent-Teacher Association has been, had been secured to act as scoutunder the supervision of the out- master and Prof. Murdock as assist- SCHOOL FACULTY going officers, a very successful one. ant. Some two or more assistants Many outstanding accomplishments are planned, and it is expected that have been effected from time to time. the troop will be fully organized next

services were well attended last Sun- various clubs in town with the cen- Ralph Randel of Panhandle was elect-

CHURCH OF CHRIST sistant coach; Miss Elizabeth Ken-

The revival meeting now in session according to the new officers, contain at the Church of Christ, with Evang-The Gray-Donley Burial Club, a much bigger and greater accomplish- elist E. C. McKenzie of Pampa doing the preaching, is drawing an unusually large attendance from McLean and surrounding community. Also people from Pampa and Shamrock are attending in a large number, Monday night being the banner night for out MISS JEFFIE SMITH AND class of McLean high school plans to of town attendance with forty-five leave for a trip to Carlsbad Caverns, visitors. The subject of the sermon for that night was "Salvation by

Sunday night will mark the close of this series of services, with Evangelist McKenize speaking on "The Last

H. P. Cooper of Shamrock is con-C. A. Cryer, Mesdames D. C. Car- ducting the song services for the

> Pete Brawley left Monday morning Gulf station for some time. for the CCC camps

several days here visiting friends.

McLean Teams. F. F. A., Win in **State Contest**

By Dr. A. A. Tampke On April 15 the McLean F. F. A. teams in livestock, poultry and farm

Glynn Pugh was high scorer in scorer with 294 points. He answered

49 out of 50 questions correctly.

expected that the McLean boys ex- highest office of the women's work celled all others located on the Rock usual prize trip is given next fall McLean will again get a free trip to Out the Banner was made exception-

Huntsville state prison, Sam Houston's means of lodging and meals.

the session with their of Hedley took place Easter Sunday timely quips at each other's expense; at 8 a. m. at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell, who has however, Evangelist McKenzie made Mrs. W. B. Andrews, the ceremony served as president during the past a short talk of a more serious nature being read by Rev. Andrews. At-

The bride was very attractively dressed in a blue crepe gown with

A twelve o'clock luncheon was served car collided with another car on the treasurer's office succeeding Mrs. when true. No man can be a success the bridal couple and their attendalways; there will be times when he ants at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Immediately after installation cere- will become a victim of life's cir- Elmer Ayers, with Mrs. Ayers as

> ley high school, and has for the past several months been employed at Cobb's Variety Store in McLean.

The groom is also a graduate of Hedley high school. He is owner and manager of a dry cleaning plant in Hedley, where they will make their

School faculty members elected to serve both the high and grade schools placed in the grade school. The or- Boss Lion Greene and Boyd Meador of McLean for the 1935-36 term were According to reports from the ganization sponsored a boy scout troop reported their trip to the district condifferent churches in town, Easter most of the year. They assisted the vention at Plainview and stated that the board of education, as follows: guests. C. A. Cryer, superintendent; John day, all reporting the largest crowds tennial movement on highway parks, ed district governor and Childress was Harding, principal of high school; A. ANOTHER RABBIT R. McHaney, principal of grade school; A. A. Tampke, vocational agriculture; G. B. Rush, coach; Henry Loter, as-

> Miss Lillian Abbott, history; Miss Aline McCarty, math. Ward school teachers: Misses Frances Noel, Vera Hamilton, Vera Cummings and Idabel Newman; Mrs. Vera Back, Mrs. John Harris and Martin

Miss Jeffie Smith and Mr. Cleo Heasley were married Sunday afternoon in a quiet ceremony at the PIONEER HEALD MAN home of Evangelist E. C. McKenzie of Pampa, with Rev. W. B. Andrews of McLean reading the vows.

McLean residents. The groom is a died of pneumonia Sunday night in ley, and has been employed at the Monday afternoon at Shamrock. The

turn to make their home in McLean. preceded him in death two years ago.

Silver Jubilee **Baptist Women** Local Church

ning the trophy and banner in sol- . The twenty-fifth annual session of dering at the state F. F. A. contest the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of district ten, comprising twenty-two soldering, with 191 points. In other counties of the Panhandle, met with events the shop team placed second. the First Baptist Church Monday and The McLean poultry team took Tuesday. There were 104 out of town third place with J. L. Mann high guests in attendance upon the con-The team was second in exam- ing was, "In the name of our God

held in the state, was the inspirational sage on Youth's Responsibility to Fling Kansas City as guests of the Rock ally inspiring by the experiences Mrs. Leigh has had with self-sacrificing

GOLDEN HOLLAND WED Leigh added much to each session. reading of the available histories of

to the women to take the lead in the Baptist hundred thousand club which is designed to pay all debts of the denomination in less than five years. The attendants enjoyed many well prepared musical numbers and a very impressive pageant rendered by the McLean Y. W. A.

Mrs. D. A. Grundy of Memphis, president of the district organization, with her most inspiring Christian manner, had charge of each session, and was reelected president for the coming year. Mrs. J. A. Sanders of Amarillo was reelected as recording secretary and treasurer.

The successful work of Mrs. Homer Abbott as general chairman of arrangements, Mrs. Cecil G. Goff of music. Mrs. W. H. Floyd as pianist, ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK Mrs. George Colebank in charge of the menu, Mrs. Bob Thomas of registration, the Y. W. A. members as ushers, and many others who so faithfully assisted, brought many ex-

DRIVE PLANNED

Another rabbit drive will be staged at the Eldridge school Friday, May nedy and Miss Jewell Cousins, Engilsh; 3, according to W. H. Barnes.

Everyone is invited to bring shot guns and lunch and spend the day hunting. Lunch will be spread at the school building at noon.

The first rabbit drive in this community netted about 400 rabbits, despite the cold windy day, and it is expected that a much larger crowd will be on hand this time.

CLEO HEASLEY MARRY Mr. Barnes says to bring shot guns but leave your rifles and pistols at

BURIED MONDAY P. M.

J. J. Sparlin, 50-year-old pioneer Both Mr. and Mrs. Heasley are citizen of the Heald community, who son of Judge and Mrs. Jas. F. Heas- a Shamrock hospital, was buried funeral service was held at three Following the ceremony the couple o'clock at the Heald Methodist Church. left for Carlsbad, N. M., where they Surviving are five children three are visiting friends here for several Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Erwin were Miss Helen Johnson of Pampa spent will spend several days. They will re- brothers and two sisters. His wife Published Every Thursday

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The man who is uncertain of his standing is always jealous of his rights.

One of the serious problems of any community is people who take themselves too seriously.

The best way to solve the social problems of the country is for everyone to take care of himself.

if our nation is to survive.

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why the home paper could not up a bit. if given the chance.

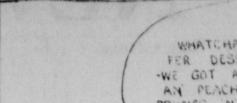
nent things to say in his column this week about the stock and reason about us and just look at this in McLean Sunday and Monday. chicken nuisance. He might thing from a plain economic standfrom insanitary stock pens. A view of things. city ordinance requiring concrete floors and strict sanitary view and see if it is a paying propmeasures could be appreciated osition. At the present price of feed by neighbors on the windward what are you saving by keeping a of Amarillo visited friends here Tuesside of some lots.

has the goods; as loyal citizens Uh. gosh excuse me, please. And of McLean it is the business of there are a lot of poor, scrawny, half everyone here to see whether starved cows right here in town that he is right before giving busi- some of you folks are milking and ness to other sections.

MAMMOTH TUSK IS

The tusk, measurn'g 12 feet in length and 27 inches in circumference at the base, found by T. J. D'Spain while digging in a sand pit on Mc-Clellan creek several months ago, is according to J. A. Mead, county judge of Roberts county and a collector of pre-historic fossils, one of the most interesting items found in the fossil collection owned by Judge Mead.

The condition and size of the tusk and the strata in which it was unearthed, impressed Judge Mead as being that belonging to a prehistoric mammeth. Judge Mead has collected, for his own entertainment, for a number of years, and mounts his collections, dating them on the possible origin and discovery. His collection is one of the largest in the Panhandle and he lists the tusk found by Mr. D'Spain as ranking first among his





Why Is It?

I Want to Know

By D. A. Davis

Steps will have to be taken are certainly too many things I've are running out, and I will notify the to curb the gambling mania 30t to find out about to quit writing offender to put them up, and if they of McLean and has many friends here. that is sweeping the country this column. I want to knew why refuse, look out. Everybody agrees that there for Jesse Cobb and Murray Boston the fullest extent with you all in ensibly as many more could be and our homes as nice and clean as just be reasonable, we will simply get printing for some of the best around your places and see if you force me to get hard boiled. firms and closest buyers in an't find just lots of little things town, and there is no reason you could do to help beautify things

'ew things about you folks that have day. thickens, cows and dogs in town. Let's Mayor Davis has some perti- just get down to brass tacks and

cow or a flock of chickens? You day afternoon. know I never could eat a chicken or Advertisers in this paper are an egg that was produced in town those business men who insist with a very relishing appetite, simply that you come to see them because a chicken needs lots of free Every time they put an adver- range and exercise and proper baltisement in our columns they anced food to be healthy, and who invite the public to judge them in the world wants to eat a sickly on their merits. No merchant chicken or eat eggs from a flock of advertises unless he thinks he nasty, shaggy, unhealthy looking hens? feeding the milk to your children, that is absolutely a disgrace. If I was starving to death and somebody INTERESTING ITEM would offer me a glass of milk produced from some of these cows I would just go ahead and starve.

And what in the world do you want with a dog or a cat? What earthly use have you for a dog or cat in town when you know good and well their nature is to prowl around more or less, and will depredate your neighbor? And as for an economic condition they are simply a dead expense without a single penny's worth

And now we are going to start a chicken law observance campaign right away, and folks, do you know, as your mayor, I've had more people complaining to me about their neighbors' chickens than anything else, and right here I want to say this is one ordinance I am going to enforce, but I am going to give all of you a chance to keep your chickens up, because I hate like smoke to stick a fine on anyone for violating the chicken ordinance. But absolutely there is nothing that gets folks all riled up as H. A. Wynn of Shamrock transacted bad as a bunch of chickens turned business in McLean Tuesday morning loose on their gardens and flower beds, and besides, you do not benefit Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Cubine and one single penny's worth by keeping small son visited in Pampa Sunday, a bunch of chickens in town. You

can buy your eggs and fried chicken from the farmers much cheaper than you can raise them cooped up in your

Now this is what I want you folks leave your notice with the city sec-April fool, folks, April fool! There retary that your neighbors' chickens fering from heart disease.

you members down at the Baptist In closing, folks, I want to simply Church don't get a couple of stools say this. I am going to coperate to are too many highway fatalities to stand up on there in that choir? forcing our city ordinances, and I nice and clean the filling stations are sporting chance, and if you all will for the coming year. reeping their premises. Folks, why just simply get down to good old Mr. Biggers was secretary of the Three families are supported can't we pattern after the filling sta- common horse sense and look at these McLean chamber of commerce before by The McLean News, and pos- tions and keep our places of business things from an unselfish view and going to the Sudan schools. employed if we could have the the filling stations? I do wish you all along fine, but folks, if I have to get printing orders that are given would get a little more civic pride hard, boy I can get hard as a rock. to peddlers. The News is doing in your minds and just take a look But I sincerely hope none of you will

Bill Chambers and Harris D'Spain transacted business and attended the please every buyer of printing | And now folks, I've got to say a dealers convention in Amarillo Thurs-

> Newman Eddington and daughter, have a little plain old common sense Miss Vera, of Plainview visited friends

tor, Mrs. Charles Lowry, at Clarendon First, let's take up the economic Sunday night and Monday.

Miss Ola Black and Mrs. Pete Gray

E. B. GARDNER DIES

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barnes and son, Harry, attended the funeral of E. B. Gardner, who died at his home to do. Simply notify me by mail or in Clinton, Okla., last Thursday afternoon after a two-year illness, suf-

Mr. Gardner is a former resident

BIGGERS REELECTED

W. D. Biggers, superintendent of in our country, but the living And now I want to do a little ain't going to get hard boiled with the Sudan schools for the past year, complimenting, and that is on how any of you without giving you a has been reelected to the position

Mrs. L. H. Hopkins of Dalhart

spent last week with friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hines of Borger are visiting friends here for a

few days.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have bought the Conoco Station near the Marie Mac have added the danger to health point as well as a sanitary or healthy Miss Nona Cousins visited her sis- Camp, and will appreciate a share of your trade.

> Johnnie Mertel Manager Conoco Filling Station



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With the Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. B. Andrews, Minister Bible study at 10 a m., preaching at 11. with Evangelist E. C. McKenzie Sunday school superintendent delivering the sermon.

Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. tend the services. At 8 p. m. Evangelist McKenzie will deliver for his closing seamon. "The Last Great Day," This service Misses Viola Smith and 1 will close the series of services being Cartiell, visited in Pamea conducted at the Church of Christ morning. this week.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night be. ginning at 8 o'clock.

Ladies' Bible class Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff, Pastor Sunda? school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11. Message by Miami spent the week end we acto. Special music by the choir tives here. B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m.

pastor. Special music by the choir and sacted business in McLem orchestra.

Choir rehearsal Tuesday, 8 p. m. W. M. U. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. George The Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. sen of Lefors violed in Met-

W. A. Erwin, Minister Sunday school 10 a, m., F. E. Beurand general supt., Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke supt primary dept. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by Rev. J. W. Story. Music by the choir. No preaching at night. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

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, 3 p. m

E. L. Bonine, Pastor Prayer meeting each Wednesday

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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. evening at 7:30.

ELDRIDGE SCHOOL HOL

Rev. S. A. Cobb. Baptist y will preach at the Eldridge house north of Alanreed next a at the morning and evening he According to W. H. Barnes, F. one has a cordial invitation

Mrs. E. J. Lander, accomes

Jack Batley and sister, Miss ! of Borger visited their und

E. L. Turrer and Alan tran acted by incas in Amaro

Mr. and Mrs. Flord Phy

Night service at 8. Message by the S. L. Peon of Wellands

Mrs. Walter Cash and Mrs. Nipper of Lefors visited in M Tuesday afternoon.

GERMAN REMEDY STOR 30-YEAR CONSTIPUT "For 30 years I had a bad

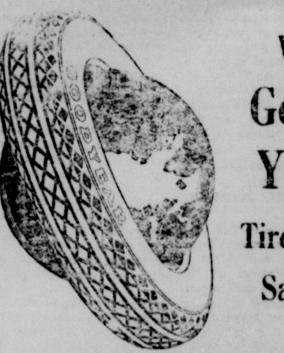
and constipation. Souring for stomach choked me. Since taking lerika I am a new woman. Contion is thing of the past "-Allea Most remedies reach only lovel. That is why you must take often. But this simple German me Adlerika washes out BOTH upper lower bowel. It brings out all merids you of poison you would a rids you of poison you would believe was in your system. FIRST dose will surprise year

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THE HOLY SCRIPTURES

Lesson text, Psalm 19:7-17; 2 Tim. of life. 3:14-17. Golden text, "O how I love the law! It is my meditation all the day "-Psalm 119:97.

This month we have studied concerning the Heavenly Father, Christ the Savior, the future life, and now ! we come to study the Holy Scriptures 1 .for this week. The scripture is God's revelation to man. It is in the word of God that we learn concerning Him first. As a result of that learning we may surrender to Him and know Him by experience through the cleansing power of Jesus Christ.

It would be well for men today to read God's word and believe it. It would be well for rulers, legislators, brain trusts" and others to open the ord of God to the portion of it used for this weks' Sunday school lesson. very difficult to find even that happy im which will bring some good to great numbers. But God has given everyone if it is followed. It will nge men's lives to make them pliable to the will of a good and almighty redeemer. His testimony is sure, and in the hour of perplexity He will give wisdom that is sure and

Social and legal difficulties, error and wrongs spring up to consume the ess of the people and to enslave them. If we will accept God's word and follow the laws He lays down for us in the words of Jesus Who is God's final revelation to mankind, these difficulties can be avoided This is a difficult thing for men to disciples. On that day the Holy Spirit filled, neither desire to be filled, with appeared in the form of fiery tongues the Spirit of God. He admonishes us that His ways are more to be desired The disciples, filled with the Holy than gold or any other thing that is Thost, immediately went out of the sweet to the human liking. God room in which they had gathered knows this is true, for He sees from before the beginning to after the end. He is the maker of all creation, and preached and gave witness of Christ therefore with His power to create with all boldness, confidence and conalso exists an equal power to govern viction. and rule in perfection.

According to God's own word, His word is given by "inspiration" or by pure by the same power that made le the creation in the beginning God's will without attempting to and sent out each year in response change or lay part of it aside? Jesu told His disciples that all other thing should pass away, but His word and the great fundamental principles and truths He enunciated should never pass away. They are eternal, even a and God are eternal.

cripture is profitable for doctrine. Doctrine comprises the great princiupon which our beliefs and acapplied this word doctrine solely the great need is for men to piritual doctrine in all of their teaching a law for every occasion, ther spiritual or material. To be God's laws do not meet the wal of many, either in the tual or material fields, yet men d to recognize that their present final judgment is to be by the of Jesus and not by their own ons. God has a doctrine for experience and need in life.

has shown men the punishment will come for disobeying His Reproof is the red signal that a man in his way of wrong God holds it up to all humanhow few times that hand of reis heeded. And certainly when not heeded, proper punishment n the end at least, holds sway. God laws and He just as rigorously ntains the office of "spiritual law cement" or reproof, to keep men straying from that law. The of men are not enforced, but God's laws never go lacking for want enforcement. When the major tion of the people will not observe Enterprise law of our land it is not enforced. But God enacts proper punishment of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shields Sanday lis laws regardless whether one man evening or all men disobey them.

God does not leave His children in Sunday. doubt as to what they ought to do. word is the correction of their Miss Loree, visited friends in Lela men seeing the reproof of Sunday. will turn to Him in His word they will find the spiritual path to follow. Not only will they find the correct path of correct activities, but y will also find there sufficient intructions in living a righteous life. None but God Who is the creator of righteousness can know the paths of the week end. righteousness, and His directions to Miss Nora Lee Morgan spent her us in those paths are unfailing and Easter vacation with her parents, Mr.

the one following God will be com- enjoyed an Easter egg hunt Sunday plete and thoroughly furnished to morning, given by their teacher, Mrs.

accomplish all the things of good Ira Sullivan. significance of being complete, and pneumonia. certainly the word of God can do this. Stanley Bates of McLean was a

Take the Scripture as it is, the visitor in Sunday school. Word of God, perfect and complete men to follow it closely in all fields

SERMONETTE

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

Text: "Jesus saith unto him, I am . . . the Truth . : no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me."-John 14:6.

JESUS-THE TRUTH

One day, while passing through Samaria on His way to Galilee, Jesus stopped at Jacob's well. It was about 12 o'clcok noon. To this well came a read it, and believe it. The law of widow of the despised Samaritan the Lord is perfect. It is ofttimes race. A very interesting conversation took place between this woman and Jesus. In this typical conversation, Jesus revealed Himself as the Son of us a law which will bring good to God the Truth Of this we are doubly assured when Christ says in our

Jesus is the Truth, and this He also revealed through His disciples during His stay here on earth. He sent out His disciples to towns and hamlets ime Jesus sent out 70 disciples to the highways and byways to spread

the truth. Jesus also revealed the truth after His ascension to heaven when on the 50th day after His resurrection He fulfilled His promise to send another Comforter the Holy Spirit, upon His see But that is because they are not came suddenly in a terrific wind and above the heads of Christ's disciples together, and preached the truth of Christ in different languages. They

Christ reveals His truth to us also in the present day. His great commission is being carried out, "Go ye, His direction in His own way, kept therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the The word is His will for us. Why Holy Ghost." Missionaries and minwill men not recognize and follow isters of the Gospel are being called

The misionaries willingly do this work because they are convinced that Christ is the TRUTH. Do you also believe that Christ is the only Truth and the only Way to heaven?

Christ has placed a seal upon His hely Gospel by rising from the dead saved; yes, let us believe that Jesus the word of God as a matter Christ is our Lord our personal Savnking and operations. God has in Believe that Christ is the Truth, be Father, but by Me."

Believe in the Lord Jesus and you will be saved.

Pleasant Mound News

A good crowd attended the egg hunt at Pleasant Mound Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Choc Briscoe and children, and Harry Stoner were guests in the T. A. Langham home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Montgomery, Mrs. Ruby Sachse and Mrs. C. H. Mc-Curley were in Shamrock Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Washburn and

children were visitors in the S. L Montgomery home Sunday. Vernie Smith spent Saturday night and Sunday with Dorothy and Helen

Bessie Jane Langham spent Saturday night with Wilma Briscoe at

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Pierce visited

Inez Parker visited Louise Pierce

Mrs. Click Smtih and daughter

News from Liberty

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m Evening service at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cunningham of Mobeetie visited home folks here over

and Mrs. A. L. Morgan. Under such guidance and influence The primary Sunday school class

Ged intends for him to accomplish. Bobby Wayne, small son of Mr. and

The word perfect in verse 17 has the Mrs. C. A. Myatt, is very sick with

Lorene Turner is spending a few for our instruction, waiting only for days with her parents. Mrs. Turner, who is on the sick list, is reported

improving at this writing. Elza Campbell leaves this weak for he CCC camp in Arizona.

Viola Corbin is still in a hospital

Vanoka Holland of Hedley was a Sunday guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hardin.

Floyd Lively made a business trip o Wheeler Tuesday.

Kenneth, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Davis, is reported improving at Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morgan of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stokes of Hare-

Morgan family.

Pwitty were Sunday guests of the

in Arkansas.

News from Pakan

Miss Blanche Lowborn of Kircha H. Blue and family.

This community was shocked a

interesting Easter sermon Sunday

Jake Tarter of Wheeler visited in the Hrnciar home Friday evening. The play, "Beads on a String." given Wednesday night was enjoyed by everyone present.

Leon Gillum from O. U. at Norman Okla., visited Van Brawley last week

Paul Kennedy and Otho Bob Glann were in Wellington Sunday.

USE DOCTOR'S METHOD TO STOP

Head Noises. Catarrh

DEAFNES

SCOUTING

By Roy Machen and Zane Smith Scouters

ORGANIZATION'S ACTIVITIES

Are the Boy Scout troops in your town to be compared to the fabled "Dirty Dozen" and the "East Side or West Side Gang?" This comparison has been made, not only in McLean, but in many other towns.

For those who do not clearly understand what the Boy Scouts organization is. I am answering that question as follows:

The principal tenets of the Boy Scouts of America are centered in the twelve laws, the scout oath, and scout motto. The scout laws are: a scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, reverent. The scout eath is, "On my honor I will ford spent the week end with relatives do my best to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the scout law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically fit and mentally awake, and morally

As men of a Christian nation and with the life of Christ Himself in visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. mind, I ask, 'Do you see anything in of you would consider detrimental to

Miss Clara Anderson took her public above: Americanization, character ry, woodcraft, camperaft, brotherhood. Rev. H. R. Frerking delivered an patriotism, scoutcraft and seamanship,

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91% of the world's population.

This leisure time can be applied in

There are a good many branches of

your town try to take those same

principles, develope them more, live

them and apply them to some extent

Fielding H. Yost, director of inter-

collegiate athletics and professor of

physical education at the University

of Michigan, says: "What counts in

getting on the team? I can sum it

all up in one sentence, be a good

scout. You must keep yourself physi-

cally fit, mentally awake and morally

straight if you wish to give yourself

What counts in getting on in life?

Apply the words of Yost and you have

a fair chance to make the team."

in daily life.

The boy scout organization is found of a boy of scout age, 12 to 18 years.

in 57 civilized countries representing wishes to attend our meetings, they

Scouting is neither military nor are held on Tuesday and Wednesday

anti-military. It carefully avoids po- nights at the grade school and

litical or commercial entanglements. American Legion hall. Anyone inter-However, scouting is a program of ested in scout work or the welfare of

interesting, useful things for boys to the boys is invited to drop in at any

do in their leisure time. There is no meting after 8 o'clock on any of our

learning how to prepare for life. No Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers, Reep.

one today thinks of keeping his boy Landers and family attended revival

at home and educating him at the services at the First Baptist Church

our work which are touched on in H. L. Gaston of Lubbock spent

dining table. He is sent to school, of Shamrock Tuesday evening.

school, but no practical application is Sunday with friends here.

bey who does not have leisure time. meeting nights.

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News from Heald

Miss Madeline Ray left Tuesday for Fort Worth to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Elloitt. Wheeler this week.

Tuesday for a visit with relatives at Holder and son attended church in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey and Mr. Hartsel and son, J. S., of Mem-located.

make their home.

D. L. Miller will live on the farm Sunday. vacated by the Collie family.

itor Thursday.

daughter, Pansy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Helms of McLean were dinner guests M. D. Curry home Saturday afternoon. Curtis Traylor at Shamrock Satur- in the Reneau home Sunday.

home at Dumas.

children of McLean visited in the egg hunt at the Reneau home Sun- noon. Miss Viola Jones was present for everything and knowing right Dougherty home Sunday.

chiktren of Pampa visited in the McLean spent the week end in the school children an Easter egg hunt E. C. Smith home Sunday. Cecil L. E. Tampke home. Smith, who has been visiting at Miss Gail Ladd visted in the Kester Several patrons were present. Pampa, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holder left W. J. Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Julian day.

McLean Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Collie and chil- Mr. and Mrs. Josh Chilton and chil- day. dren left Wednesday for Arkansas to dren, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Phillips and sord, and family. son visited Mr. and Mrs. Woody Green children of Shamrock visited in the

Mrs. E. H. Kramer and son, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bearden and T. F. Phillips was a Wheeer vis- and Mrs. Cecil Meroney and Miss son visited in the Frank Moore home Maggie Burnett of Pampa; Miss Viv- Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pickett and ian Gardner of Jacksboro and LeRoy Mrs. Walter Litchfield visited in the

Millard McKinzey left Friday for his ner visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stauffer rock Menday afternoon.

Rippy home Sunday.

ner guests in the Haynes home Sun- Sunday. Little Miss Patsy Ruth and Leonard Saye, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark and Mrs. returned home with them.

children were Pampa visitors Satur- phis spent the week end with their It makes house cleaning more

T. F. Phillips home Sunday.

Several from here attended the Miss Grace Reneau and Clois Han- funeral of Jack Sparlin held in Sham-The Home Improvement Club met

The program was on Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Smith and Little Miss Maurine Tampke of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Evans gave the

Sunday. Little Miss Patsy Ruth and Leonard Saye.

Rippy, who spent the week end here, School closes here Friday of this have been causing the dresser drawers Perryton, spent Sunday with the W. g.

Oscar Phillips of White Deer visited Mrs. Burke, who has been keeping their graduation exercises Friday night. a rather "wrecked" appearance. Geo. Reneau was on court duty in in the Arthur Reneau home Sunday, house for W. J. Chilton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace of Ashtola It surely does help by each of the at Perryton. Mrs. U. G. Lane and dauhgters, returned to her home at Pampa Fri- visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wallace two sons knowing exactly where his Sunday.

daughter and sister, Mrs. Cleat Han- simple, saves time by not having lost

A 67c CLOTHES CLOSET

By Ruby M. Adams, CDA

"It has been a long time since two evenings and 67c has been spent for in Abilene Friday. such a lasting help," reported Mrs. Claude Robinson, bedroom cooperator for the McLean club at council Mon-

In the Robinson home there is not Mr. and Mrs. Booth Woods and Quite a few enjoyed an Easter with Mrs. Nida Green Friday after- a clothes closet, and finding a place where the place is, has been her problem for some time.

Mrs. Robinson used 214 yards of good at the school house Friday afternoon. grade cretonne to make a panel of bags to care for the umbrella, yard Those on the sick list at this writ- stick, whisk brush, safety pins, bath Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rippy of Mc. ing are: Misses Cecil and Alma Brock, rags, patterns, shoes, hose for the

laundered. These and other items anied by Robt. Francis and family of week. The seventh grade will have and such other storage spaces to have James family at Abanceed. Ma

articles, and teaches the children a good lesson in 'self-help."

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Christian, Mrs J. C. McClellan and Miss Frances Chambers visited friends and relatives

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children and Jame Reneau were din- Lean visited in the Kester Rippy home Doris Smith and Jean Lane; James children, clothes that are to be hand Luther Petty and family, accompanied by Robt, Francisco, accompanies of the control of Petty has just returned from a visit

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TO JUMP THROUGH

HANK HOW TO DO

LET HIM CARRY YOUR PACKAGE THAT'S ONE OF THE WHY DONTCHA LEARN HIM TO TRICKS I'M TEACHIN' WALK ON HIS HIM FRONT FEET LIKE MY COUSIN DID





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THE GEEVUM GIRLS







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ey ball and School she year-Texas Te

Smilin' Charlie Says

There are more

lambs in th' wolf's

clothing than olves in th'

THE TOWNSEND PLAN

Cheer up. Grandma, don't you cry.

You'll wear diamonds by and by:

How we all shall envy you.

Butcher's duns or doctor's pills.

You can soar away full fledged

But you must spend every cent.

Whoopee, Grandma! Keep alive.

"Three? What are they?"

Teacher-"How many sexes are there

"The male sex, the female sex and

Little Miss Barbara Allen Tillery of

Canyon spent the week end with her

aunt, Mrs. Murph Roe. Mrs. Tillery

-Tulia Herald

Leave that to the government.

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James-"Three."

James?"

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mb's raiment".

porter Charlie Marie Back orter Arthur Ray Ledbette Neva Flowers y Advisor Elizabeth Kennedy

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he plans to attend next year of Mines and Metalology at

n-to be an electrical en-

-Margaret Weaver.

-Skillet. s attended-Skillet and Mcabition—to be a home economics

by-outdoor activities. standing activities - basketball, lley ball and ground ball.

School she plans to attend next year-Texas Tech at Lubbock. Name-Geraldine Bowen.

Birthplace-McLean. chools attended—Shamrock, Pampa on-to be a nurse. -Sports

ding activities-pep squad. chool she plans to attend next ear-Texas Tech at Lubbock. Name-Russell Killingsworth.

ce-New Mexico. attended-Holley, Colo, Colo., Shamrock, Plainview, City, Lela and McLean. n-to be a mechanic and

"tinkering" with engines. ol he plans to attend next year hanic school in Oklahoma City

ASSEMBLY

mbly exercises were held in the ditorium on Monday morning. Mr. rding presented the cash prizes to he winners in the home economics Announcements were made three high honor graduates: ian, Mozelle Glenn; saluta-Emma Back, a arlie Marie Back.

intertaining and interesting present. These were inby Rev. Andrews, and were McKenzie of Pampa and oper of Shamrock. Rev. who has been a guest bea most enjoyable speaker.

HORS OFF FRIDAY!

the seniors have been is almost here. They will d Caverns. Many preparaexpecting to have the best s life. Room mothers, Mesnd Mrs. Bob Thomas met |88. ernoon to try to perfect boy with the highest average.

bought a baby beef and canned it for them to Mr. Tampke and his dressed and cut the the mothers canned it in onomics kitchen. Mothers were Mesdames Massay. ncock, Christian and Follis.

YS WIN STATE CONTEST

cational students who made to the state contest returned rophy, a banner and several a list of which will be the front page of this

lvio Ayer, a McLean trained poulre, who moved to Abilene month ago, competed for the state contest and made score in examination. It Scant for McLean, due to the at Kivle got his poultry trainhe McLean vocational depart-

Last week James Corbin selected a ne Hereford calf for his next year's from the Morgan herd south an. Others are being urged their calves as soon as for it is best to get the on feed immediately.

ECONOMIC CLUB PARTY

night, April 22, the

Home Economics Club gave a party at the high school building in the homee conomics laboratory.

Table games were enjoyed and re-Juanita Brooks freshments were served to the followporter George McCarty ing: Misses Modell Bessley, president; * this Lynch, vice president; Duella orter Gwynne Carpenter Mann, secretary; Catherine Belew, Ava Reporter Marietta Young and Eva Swafford, Louise Price, Lois Reporter Willa Mae Gressett Bowen, Leona Humphrey, Juanita Reporter Sybil Young Hancock, Mildred Binion, Margaret Cennedy, Molita Turman, Alice Dowell, Rebecca and Charlene McGrady; Reporter Mary Emma Back Messrs. Hobby Appling, C. W. Bogan, Christal Christian, Russell Killingsworth, Peb Everett, Harry Barnes, causes of poisoning and what to do in Spencer Sitter, R. L. Floyd, Clevy each case. Clip and keep this article Hancock, Eugene Greer; and Miss handy. Clara Dishman, sponsor.

EX-TIGERS VICTORIOUS, 6-0

The ex-Tigers seemed to have their 'rabbit's foot" with them on Friday night, when they played the '35 Tigers end won a 6-0 victory. One of the high points of the game was when Coach Rush knocked down the pass thrown by the ex-Tigers which would have netted a touchdown. After much argument it was stated that the pass would be counted as a touchdown.

There has been considerable argument about the winner of the game so the winner will not be definitely be picked until after the next fray betwen the two teams. The date has not been set for the game, but it will probably be played about the irst week in May.

Pans were quite thrilled over the prospects for the season, as the Tigoseem to have punch, grit and deermination, as they showed by hitting the "grown-up" Tigers who have dealt so much misery to opponets in the past. It was good to see the folowing old Tigers in action again, alormerly: George McCarty, Tollive Robinson, Grogan, Dowell, Crockett Andrews, Brownie Cable, Mackie Green Cash, Jackson, Eugene Greer, Hanock, Switzer and Neville Back.

'35 men were: Averill Christian. 'Red" McCarty, Charles Stratton. Vernon King, Frank Kennedy, James E. Cooke, Charles Finley, Bill Roth, Fred Cable, Albert Overton, Horace Johnson, Billy Loter, Roy Laswell. Porter Chilton, Larry Cunningham Hershel Cupell, Harry Waggoner, T. V. Nicholson and J. T. Graham.

As the game was not a regular game, there was no kick-off. Coaches Rush and Loter, and Principal Mc-Haney officiated.

TIGERETTE-TIGER PARTY

On Tuesday evening, April 23 Coaches Rush and Loter and Miss tertained the Tigerettes (pep squad and basketball girls) and all the Tigers with a party at the gymnasium. o'clock with expectations of a hilarraces, three deep, flying dutchman etc., were enjoyed until most of the the hearers in an uproar of pep was gone, and then everyone was while giving some very worth glad to settle down to table games ights. He said that we of domineos and bunco. Late in the agreeable, considerate, and evening refreshments of ice cream we are able to get along and cookies were served. After the singing of pep songs the crowd dispersed, proclaiming their good time.

HONOR GRADUATES

Approximate grades of honor graday morning at six o'clock uates have been computed. The average of four years work, counted on been made and every the percentage of grades and number of credits, was figured. Approximate grades are: Mozelle Glenn 89, Mary ay, Carpenter, Lynch and Emma Back 881/2, Charlie Marie Back Juanita Brooks had the next Cousins and Mr. Cryer on highest average. June Woods is the

ATTRACTIVE BOYS' SUITS

By Ruby M. Adams, CDA Where could two more attractive ord Fauntleroy suits be found than those of Gene and Jim Robinson? Mrs. Claude Robinson, of the Mc-Lean Home Demonstration, and mother of these 3-and-4-year-old youngsters, said she spent 30c in the making of these two suits.

The black velvet for the trousers came from an old dress given Mrs Robinson by a friend. The blouses had as their origin a two-yard long white evening scarf of Mrs. Robin-

Gene and Jim wear black velvet tams cut by using a plate for a pattern to get the top, and a saucer to get the circle for the head size.

The expense was for the buttons and the buckles used on the suits.

The bootleggers still sell more liquor than the "legitimate" salons, according to a government report; and drunkenness is on the increase. Yet the people of Texas will be called upon to abolish the state prohibition creased use of lipuor,-Canyon News

Mr. and Mrs. Deen West of Borger ents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy West.

The Road to Better Health

By Dr. William J. Scholes

FIRST AID TREATMENT AGAINST POISONS

In cases of poisoning from one source or another, few people know what first aid treatment to give the unfortunate victim. In simple form, Dr. Scholes here outlines the various'

Carbolic Acid:

1. Empty the stomach. 2. Give one of the following: (a)

olive oil. 4 pint, in 1 pint of water; (b) milk, freey; or (c) white of egg in water, freely. 3. Give Epsom salts, 1/2 ounce in

warm water. 4. Give alcohol early; stimulants; heat to extremities.

Prussie Acid: 1. Place patient in open air.

2. Give an emetic. 3. Dash cold water on head and

spine continuously. 4. Artificial respiration and inhalation of ammonia.

Arsenic

1. Give an emetic. 2. Dialyzed iron in frequently repeated tablespoon doses until ten have been taken, each followed by a little salt dissolved in water.

3. Give: (a) milk and eggs; (b) dive oil, 4 pint in 1 pint of water; or (c) barley water.

4. Stimulants for prostration; heat to extremities; ice for thirst.

Lodine:

1. Give an emetic. 2. Give: (a) 2 tablespoonfuls of baking soda in a half glass of water; or (b) large amounts of starch dissolved in cold water.

3. Milk and eggs, or milk, and flour boiled with water. Mercury:

1. Give white of egg mixed with

milk or water.

- Empty the stomach.
- 3. Give soothing drinks.
- 4. Stimulants. 5. Heat to body and extremities.

6. Water, freely.

- Chloroform: 1. Clear mucus from throat.
- 2. Place head lower than feet. 3. Draw tongue forward.
- 4. Artificial respiration.
- 5. Oxygen and stimulants. 6. Stimulants.
- 1. Fresh air.
- 2. Rub body and extremities and appy heat. 3. Artificial respiration and inhala
- 4. Stimulants
- 1. Empty stomach. 2. Stimulants
- 3. Give cathartics. 4. Give oil of eucalyptus.
- Snake-Bite: 1. Apply ligature above the bite.
- 2. Incise and cauterize. 3. Rub 5 grains of powdered per-
- nanganate of potash into the wound. 4. Serum.

(For rattlesnake bite, rub olive oil into skin and give freely)

16 POUND CAKE FOR \$1.25

By Ruby M. Adams, HDA

"A citron helped me to get 16 ocunds of fruit cake for \$1.25," said Mrs. O. G. Smith of the Kingsmill Home Demonstration Club, at council

A friend gave Mrs. Smith a citron which she crystallized, and traded 124 pounds for other fruits and nuts for the cake. Tin cans that had been previously used were reflanged and used again, thus another way of beatng the high cost of living.

Misses Marie and Doris Watt, accompanied by their sister. Mrs. Harry Overton, and Miss Floy Wynn visited friends and transacted business in Shamrock Friday afternoon.

Tom Caldwell of Wellington, acompanied by Ira C. Wynn of Dodsonville, visited Miss Floy Wynn Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Salmon of Amarillo spent Sunday with the former's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Salmon and Miss Theyva

Miss Dorothy Jean St Clair, who is attending college in Amarillo, spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. St Cair,

Born, Sunday, April 21 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Glenn, a 9 pound girl. The young lady has been named Shirley Delise

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bentley and baby provision in favor of a system which of Pampa visited the former's parents, acknowledges it will produce an in- Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bentley, over the

Jesse J. Cobb and children visited pent Sunday with the former's par- Mrs. Cobb in a Pampa hospital

BUYING AT HOME

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Vick Edgett visited his parants in Tulsa, Okla. Friday and Saturday.

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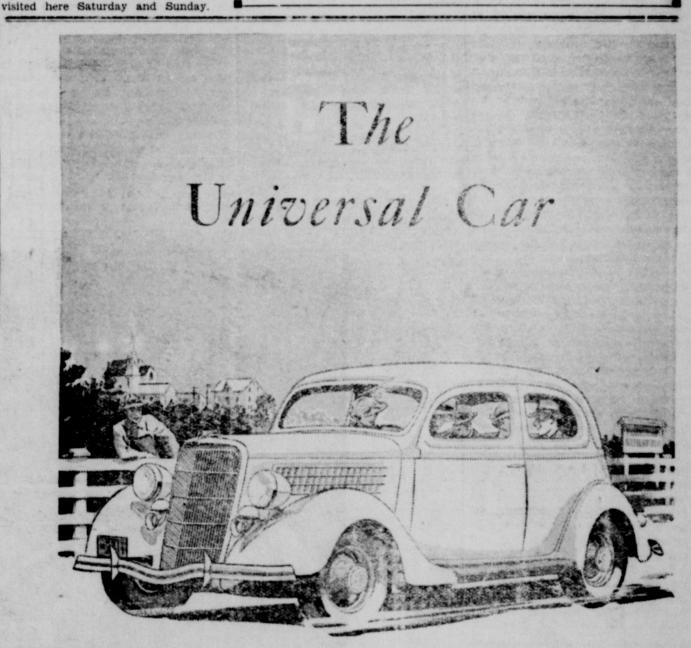
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AT FIFTY

By A. T. Wilson

April 2, 1885, I made my advent into this world but according to Will Rogers, I have just lived 10 years, as he says "Life begins at forty." It seems a long time to exist just to live 10 years, and as I have been just half alive that would leave me about five years of life, but I will say that there has been more change in the world since I was born than there was during Methuselah's life. As I came in, the hoop skirt, the spinning wheel and the Georgia stock were just going out, and I just can remember wearing a pair of woolen stockings my mother carded, spun and knitted. At the same time the grain binder, the horse power thresher, the kerosene lamp, the riding plow and walking planter were coming into general use. I well remember when I went to town with my father and he bought a fancy canopy top surrey with two use tallow candle lamps. It was then what a Buick or Caddilac would be today. My father sold it ten years ago for \$10.00.

In regard to my physical status, I will state that I am 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weigh 130 pounds or rather small and underweight, but have fairly good use of myself. I am a decided brunette but prefer blondes. I have lost nothing by the surgeon's knife so still retain my appendix, tonsils and gall b'adder, and on account of being extra quick on the dodge I have a full head of hair sprinkled with gray and a head full of fool notions sprinkled with a little common sense. I have one missing tooth, one dead tooth, one missing brain and none to die, and a memory short enough that the grand jury would have no use for me. I look as weak and harmless as a lamb, but I will challenge any man my age to a duel on plate the flying trapeze to the rear of the bank, professionals only being excepted, and if you football boys feel lucky speak up, or forever after hold your peace. I don't chew, smoke, drink, cuss, gamble, play pool, go to the picture show, or dance, except to the music of the tax collector. On the other hand, I have not missed attending Sunday school and church in over two years and have not taken a dose of medicine during that time nor have I been sick abed in the same length of time. When I came here 25 years ago I worked all the time except Sunday, but now nothing works on my place but the woman so lazy at times that I need a cat but I will indeed be glad when we all with the new deal. In invoicing myself, the most important thing I find that man has ever had access to I still don't know enough to keep from having mild headaches and light colds, and having the same opportunities to make money that other prosperous folks have had, I had to get rid of my car in order to pay my taxes, and having told everybody else how to run their business and the government, I am badly in need of an expert to straighten out my own So at fifty I am just beginning to

get my bearings and see things as they really exist and realize that life is serious and that this world is something else besides a playground

Household Hints

By Betty Webster

The annual pilgrimage for uncounted thousands the world over is dated May 1st. Those of us who, must necesarily move often from one abode to another should, by experience, learn the most efficient way of doing it. Some have. Others make of the change a disorderly, much dreaded affair

For the benefit of the latter group moved and now face for the first suggestions might not come amiss.

Put Competent Mover In Charge

The most satisfactory way is to pack the clothing and hire a competent mover. This man will take entire charge of everything. Experienced packers are sent in and all the household goods from china to linens, curtains to beds, are packed safely and compactly in labeled barrels and boxes.

The goods are transported carefully to their destination and the men in charge will, if directed, be glad to place the pieces in the proper rooms. If the house has been thoroughly cleaned before hand the really heavy work is completed. Very often the men will lay the carpets and set

the beds as well-although, as a rule this is not a part of their work. Leaving an order with each of the various companies to connect the water, gas, electricity and telephone will save much annoyance while set-

HOOK RUGS OUT OF OLD SILK STOCKINGS

A hooked rug of silk stockings is an attractive suggestion for the famsilk hosiery. The lisle top and foot are cut off and then the stockis cut around into one continuous strip about an inch wide

An old fashioned rug hook is used

rug of this sort is useful and say .

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

1. Lemon juice will remove fruit stans from the fingers?

2. A chamois skin should be washed to remove the cil before it is used to clean windows?

3. Margarine consists of a mix-

in the United States is made under said, "There are no two ways about Government and therefore complies with all the hygienic requirements of And generally the plan in every wo- sorts with the world Sunday. Probthe government?

LOG CABINS

Cover lady fingers with melted needed. sweet chocolate and lay them log cabin fashion, three deep on a dessert at a very early age, reached such a

By using a plain boiled icing tinted with a pure vegetable coloring instead of the chocolate and filling the center of the "cabin" with a matching ice were, and children are no pleasure he like lemon drops and lollypops. cream any color scheme may be car- any more. They grow up, forget and

Pampa visted friends here Saturday.

Women Folks

By Floy Wynn

I've been asked from week to week, believe it or not, "Why didnt' you and you trailed over the hill to some write the Women Folks column that neighbor's pasture with your teacher week?" I've always believed the rule, the fellow who gets the biggest | kidding. So this week I shall attempt to give you your just kidding had been hidden in the "one" selected in handing you the satisfaction of thinking you are kidding me.

Writing a column, or writing anyand the burlap pattern which is pro- thing else for that matter, is no eascurable in nearly all large dry goods job. As far as the jcb is concerned, stores. Colored stockings may be that is nothing compared with getting how you hid it among the keepsakes friends near McLean. used or the light colored silks may be started and fooling the editor into at home dyed to carry out the pattern. The thinking you have written something. Of course there is always plenty to . . but somehow the editor will wear forever. It is not quite so always has the last say. After all, ure . . , and presto, the egg must be oft as one hooked of wool yarn but you know, he is the fellow who can't destroyed. t is just as fascinating to do and to be kidded so easily. He is the guy he gets the you want to make an editor mad gone days black eye because of some smart re- a common hen egg which has been porter or columnist. We may be boiled and boiled, wrapped in red, smart, but usually the editor is just green, pink and purple tissue paper

Sunday I met a woman who has, never forgive."

the day and the time was the cause last Thursday. of it all. Sunday was Easter, and Harry Curtis and K. L. Patton of being Easter Sunday, it was children's Mr. and Mrs. John C. Haynes of

Easter Sunday was a day that to the least of the land of the land

what we like to call the "good old be a good idea to slap the gamblers days." Of course, you can remember on the wrist and tell them to herethat time when school was "let out" after be good.-Canyon News. and the boys and girls, to hunt the poems?" beautifully colored hen eggs which had Yolande-"Yes, if you will let me been hid by the teachers. Of course sing you a song I have composed. you remember the "one" egg that

from your . . "To my . . written across the entire egg. You remember how you treasured that egg. Mr. and Mrs. King Vinson of Oklawhich was usually pink or purple went in to take a look . . . until one day your mother or some smart brother discovered the hidden treas-

My how the youngsters of today . and, believe me, if have it over the youngsters of the byjust let him have to take a long a candy Easter egg will out last

The woman told me about how I was reading in "The Woman she had discovered her "main" at an Today," a new magazine which, by Easter egg hunt on one Faster Sunthe way, just made its first appear- day, but unlike lots of Easter egg 4. Practically all the margarine ance with last month's issue, a writer hunt romances, this one failed to constant supervision of the Federal 't, in every woman's heart is a fear supposed to . . . and no wonder, I that she will be lonely in her old age. say again, this woman was all out of man's heart has been so arranged ably today she wouldn't trade places that she may avoid being lonely, with anything, anywhere or any time. Woman, you know, certainly is afraid She is just another "peculiar" woman. the time will come when she is not She grew old and her husband is still

> That gang down at the City Drug conclusion. She was, I believe the isn't going to put anything over on most lonely woman I have ever met little Jimmie Batson. If they want She has decided life is worth very, him to dance and sing for hours at very little to her, and that she is the time for nothing . . . they are worth even less to life. She said, just foolish. Jimmie loves to dance Men are no longer what they once and loves to sing . . and so does

Miss Viola Henson of Wright City. I didn't understand just then why Okla., who has been visiting her she should feel so, and why the mood uncle, L. E. Pepper, and family the "illo vistied Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson she displayed. But later, I decided past few weeks, returned to her home

Pampa vistied relatives here Sunday.

Easter Sunday was a day that I A lot of folks cannot understand say brought back old memork's will large devices which are found in the the home of the lady's parents we trekked back, mentally, all ing devices which they raid in and Mrs. I. B. of us, every man and woman grown high class joints which they raid in up, to other Easter Sundays . . . in the cities of Texas. Perhaps it would Deer.

Elmer-"May I read you one of my

B. Stolberg: "There is nothing spot . . . the egg with the great big the New Deal has done so far that letters that read something like this, could not have been done better by an earthquake."

homa City spent the week end with

in Pampa Monday afternoon.

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RILLO

THOUSE

Isually he went to the reference de-tment of the library, and spent irs in reading books that had ref-nce to America. He paid particuattention to the maps and one it was seen to be tracing some of se from one of the geographical

se Frances Langfitt, the assistant rian, noticed the man, and her while the fellow spied around

helves the young woman did a on her own account. ter night she sat there with een shade over her eyes appar-engrossed in her work, but in Amarillo, Te

engrossed in her work, but in ity keeping tabs upon the Belgian was not a Belgian. 239; Night, the night she watched him replace ok on the shelf, and when he had ivery charges arted she hastened over to that t of the library and obtained poson of this particular book.

t contained a coastwise map, and e evidence of having been traced. efore the next day had dawned patriotic young woman had in-ed the Department of Justice of suspicions of the man who had visiting the library.

erative Henry—that will have to is name for the purpose of this is—was placed on the case at

traced the man and found that as a stranger in the city. located the house where he had n and discovered he was going me of Jacob Harmon.

e fellow must have sensed the that he was being followed, behe ceased his visits to the li-

bout the same time an undersized with a decidedly German accent an to frequent the library. then interrogated he gave the name

his man pursued pretty nearly the e tactics as the other, but on the ace there did not seem to be any ection between the two. ne day he was followed to his and later in his absence a ch was made of his effects. ere was nothing absolutely crim-

ther of papers and tracings.

n themselves they seemed meaningut If it were possible to put together they might have meant

but the detectives did find a

all events, the work of shadow-Harmon and Mayer continued ut Interruption,

o and two were put together and on of the authorities was the Hbrary had been made the vous of German spies for near-

irse it goes without saying e was nothing in the library was not open to the public at

t the conviction grew that Harnd Mayer were doing the prelimork, which was afterwards veribolder and more audacious who stole into navy yards and the foundations for destroying

erative Henry had several contions with Miss Langfitt and he ed this with the reports which e brought in as a result of the Up to this point they nad never

In the meanwhile an attempt was to learn something of the pre-

history of the two men.
of them it was learned had as in New England and it was also ed that he had not complled with alien enemy registration laws. ne night United States agents

ted to follow the two men and en for the first time they joined one nother in a little back room in the rthwestern part of Pittsurgh. They sat at a table and produced a

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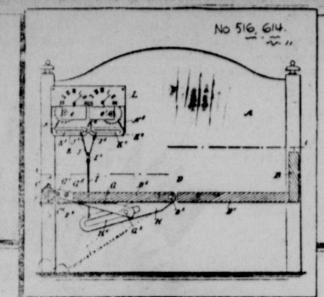
hat became of them no one will mystery has gone into that

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h is the repository of so war secrets but to this day there ns in Pittsurgh who are satthat the timely discovery of the rian cut off the connection ben these men and the German war

Rattlesnake Island

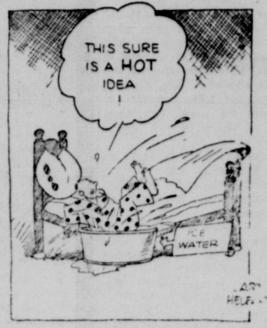
le isle, in Michigan, at one time s known as Rattlesnake island be se of the abundance of reptiles on says a writer in the Detroit Free Hogs, immune to snake bite ne of their outer layer of fat h prevents the venom from reachlood stream, were turned the island and quickly rid in However, the hogs became sland became known as Hog when Detroit acquired it in ark purposes, hunters had to ODD-but True Inventions



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By WINNIE LIGHTNER Actress

"S UDDEN gusts of wind are dread-Lightner. "They bring to me the ghost of a man who was always fleeing from the wind, a man who one night, in the middle of a vaudeville skit, confessed to me that he was a murderer.

"From the day this man, who was called 'Sloe," joined our company, gusts of wind seemed to sweep across the theater whenever our company played.

"This man had a habit of entering doors suddenly, as though he had come on a run-propelled by a power greater than himself-and of slamming doors behind him so that windows rat-

"We always knew when he arrived through the stage entrance because of the slamming of doors and a rush of nir which seemed to sweep across the stage and to rush down the halls and through the dressing rooms.

"He never left a door open behind him. It seemed that, almost without his help, doors slammed behind him. his path declared that he seemed always to walk in a wind; and that when he would rush away from them, they all agreed that the wind would seem to die away as if it followed him, and seemed to fill the wind which followed

him would die out, too. "Every one around him grew to dread and fear his presence.
"One night, when he was to give one of the poor little lines against

which I was to crack my silly little jokes and smart comment, I was suddenly terrified at his intensity "He was to say, 'You wouldn't go back on a chap like me, would you?"

"Instead, a sudden swish of air filled with a strange unpleasantly sweet odor blew across the stage, he shuddered and, brandishing his arms before me, cried in terror-stricken tones: 'You wouldn't go back on a mur-

derer like me, would you?' "Then he flew off the stage with a great slamming of doors and the rattling of stage fixtures.

"I don't know what comments I made on the stage. I was completely baffled until a few hours later, when the police telephoned me to say that a man who worked in my company had killed himself, and that I should come

to identify the body. "Sloe had made a full confession. It seems he had killed his young wife in a sudden burst of fury over some trifle and had buried her in the garden of their small home on the outskirts of an Illinois town. He then fled. No one had missed them, because they were a strange couple, who made

"After his confession they found her grave. Across their little garden, police reported, was a wide row where the trees and the lilac bushes and the grass were pressed flat toward the east, as though a great and continuous wind had been blowing across that place for many days and nights.

"The thing that impressed me about his confession was the final sentence. It read: 'The wind blew all night.' "That's why I don't like to hear the wind at night. Can you blame me?"

"So you keep a joint bank account

with your wife, do you?"

SINGING CONVENTION

A singing convention will be held attending the annual beauty show

REV. ERWIN TO PLAINVIEW

Plainview next Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Harmon of Amarillo spent Monday and Tuesday with

C. L. Long and H. P. Manning of Childress transacted business in Mc-Lean Tuesday and Wednesday.

The longer we live the longer we hope to live and the man we learn he less we know we know

With all nations feverishly arming for war the wonder is that we don't



Mrs. Leola Saunders, manager of AT LEFORS SUNDAY the Elite Beauty Salon, left Sunday afternoon for Lubbock, where she is

at the Church of Christ in Lefors Sunday afternoon, according to H. P. communities in this district and sur- brother, Floyd Huff, and family for rounding territory ae invited to at- several days. tend this isnging.

ter homes is the chief challenge to-

Rev. W. A. Erwin, pastor First Society needs critics more than it Presbyterian Church, will preach at needs docile conformists.-W. E. Gar-

held there. She was acompanied as

far as Lockney by her sister, Mrs.

Pete Fulbright, who will visit their

Owen D. Young says need for bet-

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he? The dodging, jumping and back- to keep the dust from being blown ing up use up more time than it away." would have taken to follow the regular path. And he is taking a need- A lot of newspapers and magazines

jay-buyer. Although not a product they get in that way will do them of the depression, his numbers have vastly more harm than good .- Pathincreased many fold since the sount y finder. lost its formula for Sanfordiking thes family in or e. Tody his puritors Gertrude-"What kind of music suits

price, of a small mail-order house that will sell to him at wholesale prices. His favorite pastime is telling his friends what suckers they are and them had they only come to him before furnishing their new home or buying a car.

arquaintances who read the advertisaments and buy standard goods from reputable merchants whose guarantee stands for something.-Times, Hammond, Indian.

Will Rogers, having made a million in the movies, is what might be termed a "fixed" star.

An exchange says a nickel isn't supposed to be as good as a dollar, list. but it goes to church more often

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Stranger-"I suppose this lake is a great asset to you people here?" You know the jay-walker-in fact. Native-"Yes, in the winter we get you've probably burned your tires at an appropriation to deepen it. That one time or another in avoiding him, comes under the rivers and harbors He crosses the street wherever and bill. And in the summer we get anhowever he pleases. He takes in- other appropriation to drain it. That tersections on a diagonal. He's never comes under the mosquito control act. content to follow the regular path. We believe now we can get a third He thinks he's saving time. But is appropriation, tot hrow up windbreaks

are fattening on liquor advertising. Mr. Jay-walker has a brother-the They do not realize that every dollar

you best, Henry?"

hadaa a way to buy Henry-"Well, I'm not very parthings cheaper. He knows of a man ticular. I like it either rare or well

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BRIDGE BELLEVILLE TARRESTES THE FIRST

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HARMLE STRABOR HOROKED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Homograp tree age. Harnist ton, At-a # & Manda sutartained a number of tils little friends with a party and see frint at the city park Similar affections: the peractor was figured. 1. 原花在 海拔科·拉一拉一拉东西。 coids, and having the same oppor-

> The guests were entertained by playing various outdoor games and hunting Easter eggs which were hidden by his teachers, Misses Lillian Abbott, Frances Landers, Frances Noel and Vera Hamilton. After the eggs were found, guests were served pieces of the big birthday cake with ice cream cones. Many lovely gifts were presented the honor guest.

> Atending, besides the teachers and several mothers of the guests, were fifty-one boys and girls.

M. E. LADIES STUDY AMERICAN ORIENTALS

The Methodist Missionary Society. with fifteen members present, met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Butler for the home study, beginning "The Orientals of American Life," with Mrs. C. O. Greene leading the lesson. Mrs. Leamon Andrews gave the scripture reading for the study.

BOSWELL IN PROGRAM

G. C. Boswell, dean of McMurry College, Abilene, was a member of the cast of a program and pageant given by the Abilene Lions Club last week, to an audience of six thousand people, which was pronounced by critics in every walk of life as the most outstanding thing that has ever been given in that city.

The stage settings and costumes for the show cost \$817.77, and the whole program was free to the public.

This is the third production of the program in the United States, the first being given at Kansas City and the second at Los Angeles. It is a historical pageant depicting the making of the constitution.

Mr. Boswell played the part of Gouveneur Morris, delegate from Pennsylvania.

Use printed salesmanship

MES SAMMER CERENE MOSTORES MINER CLASS

An interesting program concerning Members of the Junior Study Cally the nabits and conduct of man one were microarmed Piday afternoon with Mrs Sarah Louise Show died at the discussed by amoral canable many life. Prints Stokes in nostens mile donine for that's courter southy Riddle serve dispred-

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HOWIESS AT PARTY Chan Hickman

set were enterialned at a designable to win that girl, fast as the unights party at the new touch pome is a did in the olden days."

At & later honer sufficientments were to trott parliamentarian, and Mrs served to the following Misses Carno Davie, who has been ill for the past film these successions after to the treams of the Balan, francia Mann, Consideral sources from phenomena, was British and Brahla Lynch Masers the mostam for the occasion, and Harold Hodges, Arthur Les Howard, Tuesday, where he underwent an

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condition is reported much improved.

6. G. Greens and Boyd Meador HISTERS EMB. CLUB returned Tuesday from Phinview, where they attended the Lions con-

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