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Bright Future for Small Towns Says BCD Speaker

chamber of commerce, in his address evening.

"Large manufacturing and industrial courage them we must lower taxes fee and \$2 per month dues. to the lowest possible level."

of the national income now goes for taxes. He also stated that the enchanged, yet no one seems to be interested. A comparison was made in present conditions with the government in charge of everything, to the "Gay Nineties," when the people had charge of the government.

Thurman Adkins was toastmaster for the occasion and kept things moving along in a snappy manner. "Collected from season member The opening song was led by Attorney John Sturgeon of Pampa. Rev. W A. Erwin gave the invocation. Wit Springer, retiring president, made the opening address, in which the need of trading at home was stressed. This was followed by the recognition of guests from Amarillo, Pampa and Alanreed.

Miss Samantha Stanley, Mrs. C. O Greene and Mrs. Bob Thomas sang a couple of numbers, accompanied as the piano by Miss Ermadel Floyd and John Sturgeon sang, playing his

Following the introduction of of ficers, C. O. Greene, incoming prest dent, pledged his best efforts for this year, among other things the ba!ncing of the budget.

The banquet was held at the First Presbyterian Church basement, with the following menu served by th esbyterian ladies: shrimp cocktail. ast turkey, dressing, jellied cranutter, fruit salad, date cake, whip-

One hundred one plates were sold Batson. or the banquet.

F. A. AND TEACHERS' BARBECUE SATURDAY

Prof. Clyde Magee, director of voational agriculture of the McLean igh school, and his F. F. A. boys ill be hosts to about 75 boys and elr teachers, from some 15 schools the Pampa district. Saturday of is week. A barbecue will be served noon, the beef being courtesy of o. W. Sitter of the Bar LO Ranch. In addition to the local district. apters from the Childress and Tulia stricts are expected.

Among the schools that will be repented are: McLean, Pampa, White er, Canadian, Claude Perryton, ami and Wheeler.

ICE'S ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

he following were dinner guest. the S. W. Rice home Sunday: and Mrs. John Guthrie, Mr. and F. E. Stockhaus, Misses Ruby Betty Guthrie, and Buck Guthrie of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Edward ning and Mrs. E. E. Gething of b; Miss Sinclair Rice and M. G. strong of Lefors.

LL FUNERAL HELD ALANREED, MONDAY

neral services were held at Al-ed Monday afternoon for Tom Ball, who died at a Pampa hosfollowing a long illness, at the of 31 years.

rvivors include his wife, twien, and his parents.

AMROCK ORGANIZES CLUB

nrock has organized a Garden rug. Civic Club with an even 100 to begin with. The town ned to put on a real beautifiprogram this year.

Petty was a Shamrock vis

Davis Heads Country Club Another Year

Talking from the subject, "Search- Mayor D. A. Davis was elected pres-

Davis, Boyd Meador, directors.

It was voted to increase the mem-

It was also voted to set from 50 The speaker showed that one-fourth to 150 trees at the golf course, de- Upham. pending upon donations from memcure donations.

"I hereby beg to submit to you my report as secretary-treasurer, beginning April 1st, 9136, up to and including Jan. 28, 1937.

Collected from memberships \$315.00

	ships & green fees	
ł	"Total Receipts	\$917.00
8	"Disbursements:	
j	"Paid on land note	\$868.72
j	"Paid taxes	23.32
1	"Paid school land int.	4.50
l	"Paid other expenses	14.16
9	"Total paid out	\$911.00
	"Balance cash on hand	6.00
	"Total	\$917.00

"On April 1st, 1936, the time we recontracted for the land, there was a balance due on land of \$2500.00; back interest and taxes, \$366.37; interest accrued April 1 to Jan. 26, \$145. 28; making a total of \$2911.65. Paid from April 1 to date, \$868.72, leaving a balance due this date of \$2042.93. "Twenty-eight members in good

standing: three delinquent." Among those present Tuesday were: Boyd Meador, H. C. Rippy, Dr. W. L. my sauce, giblet gravy, macaroni Campbell, D. M. Davis, J. A. Meador, th cheese, baked corn, hot rolls, C. S. Rice, Dewey Campbell, Thurman Adkins, Vester Smith, J. F. G. Adams, W. E. Bogan, D. A. Davis, Dr. C. B

INSURANCE CO. DOES BIGGEST BUSINESS

The Southwestern Life Insurance Co. did the largest business last year of any straight life insurance doing business in Teaxs, full statistical table being published in a full page advertisement in this paper.

Creed Bogan is local representative of the company and his excellent work earned a trip to the head office last year. The company is paying for the big advertisement as a tribute to his

Mr. Bogan will be glad to explain the different types of policies offered FARM LOAN MAN by this company to anyone interested.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. HAS PARTY

Mrs. R. L. Appling, leader of the Junior B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist Church, entertained the members and prospective members with a social at her home Tuesday night.

Various games were enjoyed. Refreshments of cocoa, candy and andwiches were served to the following: Betty Ruth Moon, Geneva Rowe, Florene Matthews, Mary Lee Abbott, Nora Isabel and Zora Idabel Petty, Bobby John Corbin, Billy Riddle. Robert Price, Jesse Ledbetter, Jr., Viola Appling, Mrs. Luther Petty, Vada Appling and Mrs. Appling.

RUG MADE BY H. D. MEMBER

Mrs. Palesteen Gething has corr pleted a crocheted rug as a part of Elms, president, or Mrs. Cole. her home demonstration club work The rug is hexagon shape, being five feet in diameter. Corresponding colors were used, the work being done at idle time, at no actual cost for the

ALANREED BASKETBALL

cludes several nearby towns. Following is the Alanreed basketball

Feb. 2. Lefors at Alanreed. Peb. 5. McLean at McLean. Peb. 12. Lefors at Lefors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgeon

Funeral Rites Geo. W. Bean Here Tuesday

ing for the Promised Land," Binford ident of the McLean Country Club Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon by the Alanreed-Heald circuit of the whereby H. R. Trimble becomes the an appeal for funds to help care for Amerillo attorney and for another year, at the annual election Geo. W. Bean, who died at the Methodist Church, at Heald next sole owner of Piggly Wiggly, buying the flood sufferers in the East, setpresident of the Amarillo junior tion held at the city hall Tuesday home of his sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Sunday, according to J. P. Co.e, pasto: the stock and good will from Smit; ting McLean's quota at \$45.00, Sitter, Jan. 25, 1937, at the age of Rev. B. J. Osborne of Hedley, form- Bros.

Rev. J. W. Story.

Pallbearers were: J. M. Noel, Kid Circuit." Morse, J. M. Noel, J. C. Harris, H. C. home.

The secretary made the following Dupo, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Ester, Elms; Young People's Department a

Maud Johnson, Dupo, Ill. Burial was made in Hillcrest Mrs. Harry Guill. cemetery, Rice Funeral Home tn

FARM AGENT HOLDS

According to County Agent Ralph R. Thomas, 250 farmers have attended farm planning meetings held in at the high school auditorium next 1st and 2nd; young pen Barred Rocks, eight Gray county communities. At Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, beginning at 1st. these meetings plans for a long time 8 o'clock. farm program, together with the goal in achieving this program, that farm- C. H. Leeds, and the following num- capon, 2nd. ers expect to reach in 1938 were discussed. Farmers filled out plan sheets showing what changes should be made Panella. in their farming operations both for a long time program and in 1938.

According to the plan sheets turned in, the producers and operators show that they are in favor of diverting approximately 15% of the general Cobb. base; that is, wheat and feed crops; and 30% of the cotton base, to soil conserving crops and practices. The acreage for these various bases were taken from the practices of the farm ers previous to the Agricultural Adjustment program.

Summaries of these plan sheets wid Holmes. be made by the county agricultural John Turcotte, J. S. Howard and Edwin G. Nelson. Then they will be submitted to the state office after which summaries will be made of the future adjustment programs. It is at noon. hoped that by the making of these more satisfactory program will be a distance.

kins, Grandview, Schaffer, McLean quartet.

H S Dorman, rural supervisor of the Resettlement Administration, will

ed are urged to meet Mr. Dorman state should maintain the road.

ALANREED METHODIST WOMEN

The Alanreed Methodist W. M. S. met Tuesday at the parsonage with Mrs. J. P. Cole as hostess and Mrs. W. H. Blakney as leader.

The society is doing home missionary work and will appreciate any money or suitable articles of clothing that may be donated. Anyone wishing to help is requested to see Mrs. J. P.

GILSTRAP SCOUT HEAD

T. W. Gilstrap of Amarillo, former McLean resident, has been named head of the Amarillo Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, which in- Craig as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glass and son of Alanreed visited in the C. A. Watkins and Mrs. J. T. Glass homes

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White and

Fifth Sunday Trimble Buys Rally at Heald Next Sunday

Funeral rites were said at the First A fifth Sunday rally will be held A deal was consumated this week

to the McLean board of city development Monday night, stated that the ley, vice president; C. S. Rice, secServices were conducted by Pastor 11 o'clock hour, with the rally program from his old location to the Piggly may be left at the News office or the future for the smaller towns in the relary-treasurer; Ruel Smith, D. M. J. H. Sharp, Rev. W. A. Erwin and proper the general theme of "Building a of the two stores.

tions, the set program includes a talk columns. Survivors include four sons, Ivan on the lay leaders' part by Paul L. E. Ward, former manager of "In order meet hourly increasing Bean, Kim, Colo., Rhuel H. Bean, partment, a Building Force, J. P continue to make his home in McLean. States for minimum relief fund of Mescher, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Building Factor, Clois Hanner; Chitdrens' Department a Building Unit,

> The pastor says that everyone, regardless of church affiliation, is invited to attend the services.

PLANNING MEETINGS FREE BAND CONCERT TUESDAY EVENING

A free band concert will be given

bers have been arranged:

National Band Contest-March by

Dynamic-Overture by Huff. Steppin' Out-Novelty by Yoder The Southland-Medley by White. Stars in a Velvety Sky-Cornet solo by Clarke, played by Jesse Dean

I'm an Old Cowhand-Popular by Mercer.

Stepping High-Musical Comedy section by White. Home on the Range-Selection arr

by Briegel. The Sunset Limited-March by

GRAY CO. SINGING CONVENTION SUNDAY

According to Fred Staggs, president data of the various counties from of the Gray County Singing Conwhich the state plan will be formu- vention, a meeting of the general lated. These state plans in turn will body will be held at the Nazarene then be used by the Agricultural Ad- church here Sunday, beginning at justment Administration in forming 10:45 a. m., with dinner on the ground

All local people are requested to plans by the farmers themselves a bring lunch enough for visitors from 1st and 2nd.

A number of special singers are Meetings of the above nature were expected, including the Cooper male held at Laketon, Pampa, Bell, Hop- quartet and the Lake Creek ladies'

Everyone interested in good singing has a cordial invitation to attend.

HERE ALL DAY FRIDAY STATE AID ASKED ON COUNTY ROAD

The commissioners court has asked be in McLean all day, Friday of this for state maintenance on the McLeanweek, to make loans to farmers. Pampa road, following a request for Mr. Dorman expects to be in Mc- a trucking permit over the road. Lean each Friday for some time now. The court takes the position that if with headquarters at the American the State Railroad Commission gives National Bank. All farmers interest- permits to trucks to use the road, the

E. L. TURLEY DEAD

E. L. Turley died at his home in Boswell, Okla., Jan. 1, 1937, at the age of 89 years and 6 months. Mr. Turley was the father of Mrs. R. N. Ashby of McLean, and has visited here at different times for the past 33 years.

ALANREED W. M. S. MEETS

Mrs. S. T. Greenwood was hostess to the Baptist W. M. S. at Alanreed Monday afternon. Mrs. J. T. Blakney

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. W. E. James Monday afternoon of next week, with Mrs. W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Upham were visitors in Oklahoma City the first

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker visited

Piggly Wiggly; Combines Stock

concerns are looking this way for bership from a 35 limit to 40, and McCoy, Vester Smith, Luther Mc- Miss Lo Beasley, who was reared in the Trimble Grocery and Market, and assistance to McLean in times of locations in our great oil and gas until April 1st allow new members Combs, J. M. Carpenter, C. G. Nichol- the Methodist Home at Waco, is ex- Mr. Trimble says he is now prepared need, and it is hoped that McLean fields," said Mr. Arney. "But to ea- to come in with a \$10 membership son; flower bearers: Mesdames J. S. pected to be present and talk on the to take care of the food needs of the will be able to send the amount asked community in the best possible way. for. Weatherby, C. E. Cooke and W. B Besides the singing and other varia- See announcement in our advertising Following is the text of the tele-

bers. D. A. Davis, C. S. Rice and R. Bean, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ken- Stauffer; the W. M. S. a Factor in Piggly Wiggly, says he is still con need of flood victims in eight states tire national government is being M. D. Bentley were appointed to se- neth Bean, Mound, Ill.; Clarence W. Building, Mrs. J. P. Cole; Adult De- nected with Smith Bros. and will Red Cross calling on people of United

POULTRY SHOW WINNERS

the McLean poultry show held last relief including food, shelter, bedding,

Joe Billie Bogan-Speckled Sussex hen, 1st and 2nd; White Leghorn in many flooded sections add to sufpullet, 2nd; Brahmin pullet, 3rd; fering of refugees and greatly increase Rhode Island hen, 3rd; young per,

Bob Macina-Barred Rock cockerel

J. L. Hancock-Buff Orpington hen. The concert will be directed by Prof. 2nd; Buff Orpington cockerel, 2nd;

Gordon Mitchell-Buff Orpington pullet, 1st. Billy Bert Sanders-Rhode Island

pullet, 3rd.

Theopplis Henley-Black Giant pullet, 1st; Black Giant cockerel, 1st. Mrs. M. D. Curry-White Leghorn, hen 1st, pullet 3rd, old pen 1st.

Billie D. Rice-Brahma, cock 1st pullet 1st.

Ernie Back-Rhode Island, pullet work. 1st and 2nd, young pen 2nd; Brown Leghorn pullet 2nd.

Joe Hefner-Rhode Island, hen Isl young pen 1st. Clois Hanner— White Wyandotte in next week's paper. cockerel, 1st; White Giant pullet, 3rd. Mrs. Nida Green-Buff Opringt in

Alvah Christian-White Giant pulet, 2nd; Barred Rock, pullet 3rd, cock 3rd, young pen 3rd.

Wyandotte pullet, 1st and 2nd; old of the Ali-American band, Jesse Dean pen Rhode Island Reds, 1st. Orpington young pen, 1st.

W. J. Hanner-Rhode Island Red. Meador Cafe Tuesday noon. old pen, 3rd.

Herman Robertson-Rhode Island Red, hen 2nd, cockerel 3rd.

2nd and 3rd, cockerel 3rd. Mrs. G. W. Sitter-Buff Orpington cockerel 1st. old pen 1st. Perry Masterson-White Leghorn pullet 1st and 2nd, young pen 1st.

Mrs. Geo. R. Reneau-White Rock, pullet 2nd, young pen 1st. Ben T. Jackson-Buff Oprington

young pen, 2nd. erel 1st and 2nd, young pen 2nd. Island cock, 1st and 2nd; Brahma, regardless of membership in the body.

cockerel 1st, pullet 2nd. Clyde Carpenter-Buff Oprington hen, 1st and 2nd.

Kid McCoy-Cornish Game cockere!, 2nd; Rhode Island Red, young pen 3rd, old pen 2nd. Bob Lynch-Dark Cornish, cockerel 1st. pullet 1st.

let 1st, cockerel 1st, hen 2nd. Floyd Lively-Buff Orpington, pullet 3rd, cockerel 3rd .

F. E. Hambright-White Rock, pu!

Wyandotte hen, 1st. hen, 3rd.

Mrs. Orville Phillips-White Giant, pullet 1st, young pen 1st. Eggs-Best white eggs, Mrs. R. F.

Sanders; best brown eggs, Ernie Back Sweepstakes-Lee Tampke, best cock (Rhode Island Red): Mrs. G. W. Sitter, best cockerel (Buff Orpington); Bob Lynch, best pullet (Dark Cornish): Joe Hefner, best hen (Rhode Island Red); Mrs. George R. Reneau best young pen (White Rocks); J. T. Hicks, best old pen (Rhode Island).

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leech of Par re in W- ean Monday

Am. Red Cross Appeals for Flood Relief

The National Red Cross has issued

The new store will be known as The National body has been of much

gram received Saturday late tonight indicate total of 270,-000 men, women and children driven from their homes and now depend-The following prizes were won at ing upon Red Cross for emergency medical attention and warm clothing. Raging blizzard and freezing weather need for instant relief. Feel sure people of your community will wish to aid promptly and generously. Urge you take immediate action, raise chanter quota of \$45.00, reporting to Mid-

western Office, St. Louis. "CARY T. GRAYSON, Chm." Mr. Meador received another wire Tuesday morning increasing the quota to \$90, as the number of unfortunates mounted toward the million

mark. Another wire received Wednesday morning sets the quota at five times the original amount, asking every chapter to send all funds possible. All available Red Cross workers are

now on the field, assisting in relie: Fruit jars are at the post office, bank, drug stores and Meador Cafe

for funds. A list of contributors will be run

LEEDS AND BOYS ENTERTAIN LIONS

Prof. C. H. Leeds, director of the J. T. Hicks--Rose Comb White high school band, and his members Cobb and R. L. Floyd, entertained Edward Cadra-Capon, 1st; Buff the Lions with musical numbers at the regular luncheon held at the

Dr. W. L. Campbell was presented H. M. Roth-White Leghorn pullet, as a reinstated member, and Dr. H. W. Finley was a visitor.

The secretary was instructed to forward \$3.00 for registration fee for a E. D. Brown-Cornish Game, pullet delegate to the International convention at Chicago.

Lion Boyd stated that the playground equipment for the ward school was made, and it was agreed to adjorn in a body to the playground Neville Back-Brown Leghorn pul- next Tuesday, following the luncheon, and erect the equipment.

BCD MEETS MONDAY

Millard Windom-Barred Rock, hon The regular monthly meeting of 1st and 3rd, pullet 1st and 2nd, cock. the board of city development will be held at the city hall next Monday Lee Tampke-Brahma hen, 16t; night, beginning at 7:30. According Barred Rock cock, 1st, 2nd, 3rd; Rhode to C. O. Greene, president, everyone Island cockerel, 1st and 2nd; Rhode has a cordial invitation to be present,

COTTON GINNING REPORT

According to R. H. Wilson, special agent, there were 1,732 bales of cotton ginned in Gray county from the 1936 crop, prior to Jan. 16, 1937, as compared with 2,726 to the same date from the 1935 crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Pete) Brawley Mrs. R. P. Cunningham-White of Sweetwater, Okla., spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr Edwin Ledbetter- White Leghorn and Mrs. J. A. Brawley, and family.

> John W. Watters from Clarendon visited his sister, Mrs. M. M. Newman,

> Mrs. J. W. Kibler returned Monday from San Antonio, where she underwent an operation on her eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson and children of Pampa visited relatives

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dickinson, Mr. ter visited in Sayre, Okla., Sunday

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

B. T. U. at 6:15 p. m. Night service at 8 o'clock. Message by pastor. Special music by choir and orchestra.

Y. W. A. Monday, 7 p. m. W. M. S. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30

S. S. officers and teachers meeting Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. B. Andrews, Minister Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Communion 11:45 a. m. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m.

The subject "Using the World" will be used for the morning service, and "The Kingdom of Judah" will be the nattention! subject for the evening service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. In the evening the pastor will begin a series of sermons on the Signs of the Times. This Sunday he will speak on "the Times of the Gentiles."

W. A. Erwin, Minister

LADIES' BIBLE CLASS

Come and hear them.

At 2:15 the ladies of the Church of Christ met last Thursday for their tising business ourself we can hear baked onlons. regular week-day Bible class. In some of you people saying: "Yeah For this delicious dish you need spite of cold weather, the class was well attended.

The class is having a review of the of John the Baptist."

We invite you to this class,

POULTRY SHOW CONTRIBUTORS

cash prizes offered in the McLean o a show, and always will. It's the poultry show: W. W. Shadid, T. N. dea of having paid money for en-Holloway, C. O. Goodman, Magnolia ertainment and then being compelled R. Back, John Harding. The McLean of time staring at or listing to some-News, American National Bank, City thing in which you are not interested among other things, said: Drug Store, Piggly Wiggly, Puckett Goods, Doolen Hardware Co., McLean Hardware Co., Cobb's 5c to \$1.00 Store. penter, E. L. Turner Motor Corp. Brooks Tailor Shop, Landers Shoe tian, C. G. Nicholson, Men's Clothing Store, Dishman Confectionery, Mc-Banta Barber Shop, McLean Tailor Shop, C. P. Callahan, Owen Moore.

Sunday dinner table. Dad criticized programs, permitting those who want the sermon, mother said the organist to stay for the ads or who may care

Then little Willie spoke up. "Huh!" he remarked. "I thought picture program is over. it was a darn good show for a nickel!"

The man who did not believe in advertising must have been greatly "riled" when he realized that his folks had funeral notices published. Otherwise, no one might have missed him at all.-Donley County Leader.

Tourist-What are your room rates

Hotel Clerk-Pirst floor, \$10; second floor, \$; third floor, \$6. Tourist-Sorry, your hotel isn't big

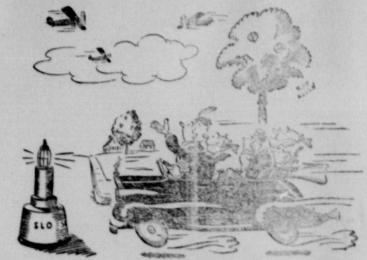
Mrs. Goolsby-What beautiful scallops you have made on the pies, Mandy! How did you do it? Mandy-Ah's glad you like dem,

Mam. Ah jest use mah false teeth make de impresses. Stoeill-What kind of a husband

Rice-You'd better stick to single men. You're just asking for trouble when you start looking for husbands.

Barber Snipp-Haven't I shaved you

NUTS TO DOLTS



"Yessir! We'll All 22 A-Flyin' Soon'

Attention, drivers! Let's talk about other driver on the road. ----

over the landscape when they should from the business of driving. Not only does he risk his own life, ben to alert drivers. out he is also a menace to every

THEATRE ADVERTISING

Thursday will be "The Life and Works But we wouldn't like it, we'd loathe sausage

ion't know. But we hate it and moderate oven for 45 minutes. The following contributed to the tripe at it anyway, every time we g

You may say, "Yeah, what about Davis Feed Store, Stubblefield Dry us paying our good money for your idvertisements?" Well, gentle reader, when you pick up a newspaper and Lbr. Co., Foxworth-Galbraith Lbr. Co., see an ad in which you are not in- toward me, I can only say that I am Trimble Grocery, Erwin Drug Co., terested, all you have to do is turn Bowen Produce, 66 Cafe, D. C. Car- your eyes to another column and find something in which you are interest ed. You can either take it or leave Shop, Cubine Bros., Cooke Chevrolet it in a newspaper. And if we can't

What would we suggest doing about Lean Service Station, M. D. Bentley, it? Well, the very least we would do would be to advertise that the picture program starts promptly at such The family was gathered about the advertisements in between the picture named yet.

the grocer with whom you trade 19 press.-Yoakum County Review. force you to wear one of those funnylooking caps advertising his brand of editors sometimes stick a finger into flour for a whole week before letting something which we shouldn't.-Lynn you have a sack of it, even though County News. you had already paid him the price

he asked for the flour people will not read the foregoing, or he paralyzed two of his fingers. if they do that they will consider Swapps—That's nothing. There's a our outburst only the ravings of a girl living in our apartment who man who used to be perfectly normal paralyzes everybody in the building and rational until the Social Security when she practices. and Unemployment Insurance taxes got to preying on our so-cailed mind Jane-How can you look at a man Surely not very many people feel as and tell if he is single or married? we do about these screen ads, or June-Well, a single man has 1:0 they wouldn't run the blame things, buttons on his shirt. -JAUB in Shamrock Texan

Mrs. Peck-We have been married twenty years today, John. John (with a sigh)—Yes, for twenty

years we have fought-" Mrs. Peck (scowling)-What! John (quickly)-Life's battles to-

Mrs. Scollop-Do you favor the short workday and the five-day week

Mrs. Crabshaw-I should say not! Hughberta-How so? Why, husbands are around the house and in the way too much already.

D. C. Carpenter made a trip

We welcome you to these services is the man whose eyes wander all drove off the roadway. Another 4,accidents of that type wouldn't hap- E. J. Windom home Thursday.

and the lives of his wife and kiddies. Enlist today in the ranks of Safe W. W. Boyd was in Texola, Okla., Drivers. Eyes front! Atten-shun! on business last week.

BAKED ONIONS

One of JAUB's pet peeves is sit- Although it is a much-maligned ing through about 30 minutes of vegetable, the onion is still popular Paul M. Bruce of Alanreed was in creen advertising we have seen over with chefs, dicticians and people who McLean Saturday. and over again, waiting for a picture enjoy good things to eat. If the o start and for which we paid good family loses interest in raw, fried and R. L. Appling was in Amarillo Satmoney to see. Being in the adver- stewed onions, try tempting them with arday

you would say that because screen four large onions, one tablespoon BAD COMPLEXION CLEARS; idvertising is hurting your business." melled butter, one cup bread crumbs, Well, to be perfectly frank, screen one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth tea-Book of Matthew. The lesson for advertising does hurt our business, spoon pepper and one-fourth pound

the stuff, if we were in the picture Parboil the onions, remove their how business. And maybe the theatre centers and mix the crumbs, the seapeople hate it and despise it just like soning, sausage and onion center we do. It may be they have to run (chopped). Fill the hellow onlonhe advertising to pay expenses, we with this mixture and bake in

"STEPPING ON TOES"

Service Station, W. H. Blevins, Johnnie to sit there and kill 20 or 30 minutes tiring from active duty on his paper,

Adam and Eve were naming th Co. Gulf Filling Station, A. B. Chris- make them attractive enough for you animals of the earth when along o read them, why that's our fault. came a rhinocerous.

Adam-What shall we call this one? Adam-But why a thinocerous? Eve-Well, because it looks more and such an hour. Then show your like a rhinocerous than anything we've

made too many mistakes, and daugh- to come early in order to see the ads, said that a finger is worth more ter declared that the choir was ter- to do so. And also making it pos- than a piece of paper. But that sible for those wanting to see only thinking did not keep ye printerthe entertainment to leave when the publisher-editor from getting a nail torn off the middle finger of the left It would be just as reasonable for hand Monday while running the joo All of which goes to prove that we

Swipps-They say Paderewski once

We hope and trust the local theatre practised so hard on the piano that

Jane-And how about the married man?

June-He has no shirt

Pete-Have you ever loved before? Silly Sally-No, dear. I have often admired men for their strength, courage, good looks, or intelligence, but with you, Pete, it is all love-

Ethelberta—She treats her husband (quantum authoritism and a treatment and a t like a Greek god. Ethelberta-Why she places a burnt

offering before him at every meal. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Heasley of

Alburquerque, N. M., are visiting here. Mr. 'and Mrs. Ralph R. Thomas

THE LIVING LESSON

Fd tather see a lesson than hear one any day. I'd rather you would walk with me

than merely show the way. The eye's a better teacher and more willing than the ear

nd counsel is confusing; but example's always clear The boot of all the teachers so good put into action

what everybody needs. if you let me see it done. I can watch your hands in action,

may be very fine and true, I'd rather get my lesson observing what you do. -Agricultural Readers' Digest

Mayor and Mrs. D. A. Davis, Editor and Mrs. T. A. Landers attended tha banquet of the Amarillo chamber of day evening.

High on the list of traffic sinners were killed last year when motorists Leia visited in the Toll Moore home reed visited Mrs. T. W. Henry and Christi.

mind, if any, is always on vacation the wrong side of the road. Most children of Kellerville visited in the Wheeler visited relatives here Sun-

Miss Sinclair Rice of Lefors spent S. L. Ball of Alanreed was in companies in the world. the week end with home folks here. McLean Monday.

GAS, HEADACHES GONE! Anna Hawlas had stubborn con-"ADLERIKA stopwithout distress." ADLERIKA soly cleanses the bowels, washit poisons that so often cause indigestion, bad skin and dull ches. Never gripes. City Druz

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EARLY BIRD

questions briskly.

Her age? Just 70, suh.

could that be? "Well," the applicant promptly ex- "Little men are the most difficult plained, "you see I got married to deal with; big men are always the

NEVER TOO LATE

Accompanied by a 55-year-old grandson who expects to become a Starves? but your tongue too fast may run, grandfather soon, 124-year-old Haj Mouhamad Ion Ahmal Jabbar visited Beirut, Syria, looking for a "young and beautiful girl who will accept me as a husband."

> Robert Francis of Perryton spent ents, Mr. and Mrs. Toll Moore, let Thursday night and Friday with his week rister, Mrs. Luther Petty, and family

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crisp and beth Kennedy visited Mrs. J. E. Lynn commerce, at the Amarillo Hotel, Fri- children of Alanreed were in McLean at Clarendon Sunday. Saturday.

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and these who live their creeds, awfully early."-St. Louis Star-Times, most tolerant, always the easiest a approach-always the quickest to me! derstand "-George Matthew Adams.

Mike-Say, Bill, do you know Saly

Bill-The dickens she does! Mike-No, no! Jim Starves wife Bill-Well, the sun of a gun!

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and daugh-ter of Pampa visited the lady's par-

Mrs. R. L. Appling and Mrs. Eliza-

Miss Opal Moore has returned from

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U. S. Government Bonds							\$ 6,549,345.11
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Texas County and Municipal Bonds							6,475,580.48
Γotal							\$16,386,322.88
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Other Real Estate							1,595,027.35
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Stock							200,040.00
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Deputy of the Devil

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

CHAPTER X-Continued -12-

He nodded, humbly, accepting this; and a little later they returned

Doctor Greeding that night was unable to sleep, but lay with his eyes open, staring at the ceiling. Dawn found him with, burning eyes. He went to swim, and found in the water peace and content-ment for a while. But later, after he had dressed again, the sultry heat settled down once more, smothering and stifling him. He relieved Mary Ann's vigil by Dan's side, and saw that Dan was better. Infection must almost certainly have set in before now, if it were to be feared at all; and Mary Ann pointed this out.

"His temperature's normal," she whispered. Dan was still asleep. "I think the danger of complications is past.

Doctor Greeding nodded. "I think ' he agreed. "It's only a matter of nursing now, of avoiding complications.

"I'll see to that," she promised, and left him. He recognized the fact that his task was done, that Dan would live.

But with this miracle accomplished, his life was left completely empty now; and at the thought, great weariness oppressed him. He who all night had been unable to sleep, suddenly surrendered to deep slumber. He went to the couch in the billiard-room and lay down; and when presently Nancy came and found him there, she covered him over tenderly. He slept till almost noon, while the others moved quietly so that he might not be dis-

And he woke to peace, a content and ordered mind

Dan was fretful that afternoon. The heat irked him, and returning strength gave him sufficient energy to resent it. Nancy was disssed by his mood, till Mary Ann jubilantly reassured her.

"It's the best possible sign," she "When a sick man begins to be sulky and bad-tempered, you may know he's well on the road to

So Nancy was amused. The early afternoon she spent with Dan-Doctor Greeding was in his room, and she and Dan found themselves involved in one of those arguments without either a beginning or an end, which may arise between two like anger when Mary Ann returned and found them so, and Nancy said laughingly:

"Mary Ann, you stay with him for a while. He's unbearable! I'm going swimming." She spoke to Dan. 'Don't you wish you could? It will be so beautifully cool."

Dan growled, halt angrily: "That's right, make it tough for me. Go on, get out of here!"

She kissed him on the forehead. "I'm going!"

"Kiss me right," he demanded. "Don't peck like that."

"You don't deserve it," she pro-"But-there." And she left him with Mary Ann.

She swam, then lay on the wharf, The afternoon was stiflingly hot; but to the northwest, clouds were banking, and she heard a far roll of thunder, and thought a shower was near, and was grateful for the approach of this relief. After a while she saw her father come down to the beach and go into the water, and she called ironi-

cally: "Beautifully cool, isn't it?" "Great," he agreed He said: "I believe there is a shower coming!"

She nodded, and watched him lazily, through half-closed eyes. He swam slowly, strongly, out into the lake. He often did this; often swam from the island to the mainland half a mile away. That he should do so now was not remarkable; but she called out to him: "Are you going across?"

He did not answer, probably did not hear her. She thought of joining him for the long swim, but was too much at ease.

The clouds yonder came racing loward them, a dark wall streaked now and then by lightning's flame. She watched these flashes, thrilling to the beauty of them, waiting ardently for the slashing of rain across

Doctor Greeding swam straight way from shore, yet not with any urpose in his mind save to commit water. Once or twice he paused, floating on his back, utterly relaxed, resting. The island, the world, was far away. Floating thus, he thought, suddenly, that Myra was here beside him; and this was absurd, because Myra had never been a strong swimmer, never ven-tured far from shore. Yet it seemed to him that she was here, smiling onderly, her eyes full of the sub-me and forgiving love of which on-women are capable.

It was treacherously beautiful and comforting to think of her close to

him; he turned on his side to face | Dan. She saw Professor Carlisle her, to speak to her . . . But she on the veranda, and went out to was not here.

He heard Nancy's halloo: "Are ou all right, Father?" "Why yes, of course He shouted:

am."

"I thought I heard you call."
"No. I'm all right."

He could see Nancy standing by he springboard, looking toward him; his eyes devoured her for a moment more. Then he swam on, toward the other shore. Nancy watched him, his head a

dark dot on the lake's mirror surface, and she watched the approaching shower. A veil of rain obscured the farther hills and swept down to the lake and darkened the water and raced toward her. It was a deluge, hiding everything. She saw it reach her father and conceal him from her eyes; and she staved awhile there on the wharf. welcoming the cool downpour on her body, holding up her face to the sweet rain, opening her arms as

though to a lover. The shower continued for half an hour; but long before it ended, she was almost chilled; and she went up to the house to dress. She was in her room when the rain ceased, suddenly; the shower moved away down the lake withdrawing like a curtain, like a wall.

It had swept away the hot, stale, stifling air which had oppressed them for so long. Then suddenly the sun shone, wetly, smilingly; the world was washed bright and clean and beautiful. Nancy had a great sense of well-being, of security. She came downstairs.

Mary Ann and Jerrell were with

"This is better, isn't it?" she said

"Sunshine after rain." he assented. "Nothing more beautiful." Then he asked slowly: "Where is your

She looked out across the lake. 'He swam over to the other shore, I expect," she replied. He said, in mild surprise: "That's

"Oh, he often does it," she assured him. He looked at her thoughtfully.

long swim.

'You're not - concerned about him?" he inquired She smiled, shook her head. "Not

in the least. He'll swim back when he's ready. I'm sure he's perfectly all right!" And she went into the house to be with Dan. Professor Carlisle stayed there on

the veranda for a while alone, looking out across the water; but Doctor Greeding did not reappear. So presently the Professor nodded, as though in assent to some remark, as though accepting the explanation of some matter which for a while had puzzled and disturbed nim, and his brow cleared, and trouble left his eyes.

It was in fact impossible, in the bright radiance of the sunshine, to believe that in this world so newly washed and cleansed, any dark blemish could remain

No trace of Doctor Greeding ever was found. He had vanished as if withdrawn by some superior power after he had served his purpose.

Almost Impossible to Create Synthetic Diamonds; Rubies, Sapphires Not Difficult

create synthetic diamonds, which sapphire. are pure carbon, the making of rubies and sapphires, two oxides of corundum present far less diffi-

As far back as 1877, two Frenchmen, Fremy and Feil, met with such success that a portion of one of their crucibles containing ruby dakes is on exhibition in the Natural History Museum of South Kensington, says a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine. The old method of making rubies was to fix together a number of particles of natural rubies. This method depeople who are close to one another. He was flushed with something color, so a little bichromate of potassium was added, and this largely revived it. In 1904 Verneuil invented a system whereby he made drops that after cutting vied with the best natural rubies.

By Verneuil's methods-in use almost unaltered today-the manufactured stone has the same density, hardness, refraction and other characteristics as the real stone. Careful examination under a lens, however, shows the synthetic ruby to have a number of tiny air bubbles beneath the surface. The success attending the manufacture of rubies tempted their makers to try to produce sapphires. At first they could not get the color right; the blue tended to form blotches instead of an even hue. Once again Verneuil came to the rescue, and he succeeded in producing a stone very

While it is almost impossible to little different in color from the real

The success that followed the making of artificial rubies and sapphires turned the attention of manufacturers to emeralds - another high-priced stone. Powdered beryl (emeralds being silicates of beryl) was treated by the Verneuil process, chronic oxide being added to imitations of true emeralds were made, each one even being provided with a flaw, since it is almost impossible to find a genuine emerald that is flawless.

When first put on the market the synthetic rubies fetched over \$30 a carat, but this rapidly fell to \$7.50, and is now \$1.25 and even less. This great difference in price between the real and the synthetic stones makes substitution a great temptation. Let your motto be, "Look before you

the synthetic stones that are described here.

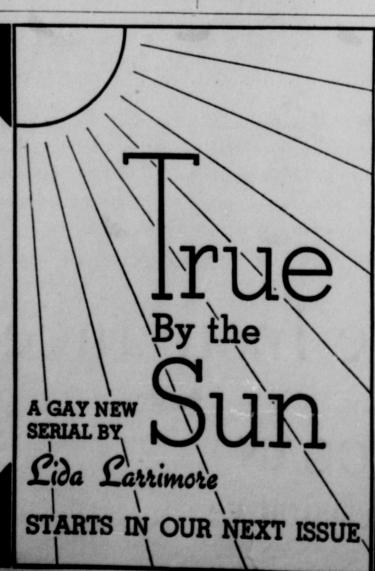
Paste, derived from the Italian 'pasta," food, is a plastic material that can be made to resemble precious stones, but in appearance only. It is generally composed of glass, and the resultant stone is so soft that it can be scratched with ordinary window glass.

Imitation paste diamonds need no

color the stone green, and good

Paste gems have no relation to

coloring matter; for rubies, sapphires, emeralds or amethysts suitable metallic oxides are fused with the paste.



IMPROVED' UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

JCHOOL Lesson By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.

• Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 31

FINANCIAL COST OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 21:17; 23:20, 21; Matthew 24:45-51; John 6:26, 27, 35.

GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labor for that which satisfieth not? Isaiah 55:2.

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JUNIOR TOPIC—Why a Servant Lost His

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC— What Drink Really Costs in Dollars and YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-

Temperance Sunday brings a greatly needed opportunity to consider the entire question of intoxi-cating liquors. When the prohibition amendment was under fire the proponents of repeal contended that it would reduce taxes, cut down unemployment, eliminate bootleg liquor, return men and women to temperate and decent habits. It is worthwhile noting that not a single one of these expected benefits has materialized.

Taxes on liquor have not reduced general taxes. After all, what decent American would want his taxes cut with "blood-money"? Bootlegging thrives more flagrantly than ever. Evasion of liquor taxes indicates that about half of America's liquor is "bootleg." The specter of inemployment still stalks the land. And are our people temperate? One could laugh if it were not so tragic! The consumption of liquor is fast becoming a national disgrace. And the tragedy is that Christians have for the most part supinely said "What can I do?" and have done nothing.

The repeal of prohibition was brought about by the indifference of American voters. The issue was finally settled by the votes of less than 23 per cent of the registered Where were the other 77 per cent ? Where are they now?

But our lesson goes deeper than the matter of intoxicating liquor. It deals with two contrasted modes of living. What a man is determines what he does. If he lives for the flesh he will pander to its tastes. If he lives in the Spirit he will not only be right in his attitude toward liquor but toward every phase of life, yes, even toward eat-

Let us consider these two ways of life-and weigh carefully our own life decision. In which way do I walk? Remember that one may live to the flesh even though he is not a winebibber. It is a matter of eart interest and relationship to

I. Living in the Flesh.

The word flesh in Scripture does not refer to our physical flesh and blood, except as it is dominated by self-will. But when self-will rules the body, and God's will is ruled out, a man lives in the flesh.

Our lesson gives a terrifying picture of such a life. It makes a man senseless lover of pleasure for pleasure's sake (Prov. 21:17). He is a lover of wine, a glutton (Prov. 23:20, 21), careless (Matt. 24:48), disorderly and unfaithful (v. 49), and a professed follower of Christ because of what it brings him (John 6:26). His end even in this world is disgrace and poverty, and in the world to come, eternal judgment (Matt. 24:51).

II. Living in the Spirit.

"They that are Christ's have crucified the flesh with the affections and lusts" (Gal. 5:24). They are therefore admonished to "walk in the Spirit," that is, to submit their lives to the control and guidance of the Spirit of God. In other words seek God's will, not self-will.

What kind of men and women are those who live in "the spirit"? A re-reading of our lesson texts reveals them as, wise, faithful, diligent, temperate, not following the Lord because of any gain to them-

What is their reward? In this life they are entrusted with more work for their Master (Matt. 24:47). The reward for Christian work well done is more work. So if you are lazy, don't begin. But if the fires of holy ambition to serve him burn within your soul, go on, and he will lead you further on until at last in the world to come you will have the all-sufficient reward of his "Well done, good and faithful servant."

Brave Men

All brave men love; for he only is brave who has affections to fight for, whether in the daily battle of life or in physical contests.-Hawthorne. Truth in Little Things

I have seldom known any one who deserted truth in trifles, that could be trusted in matters of importance. Pinnacle of Knowledge

The end of all learning is to know God, and out of that knowledge to love and imitate him.—Milton. Acts of Charity
One act of charity will teach us
more of the love of God than a thou-

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the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Pre-paring for motherhood. 3. Ap-proaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

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BAND TO The McLean high school a

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Agriculture Wilson Shaw Naomi Weeks Margaret Kennedy Billie Burt Sander a ulty Advisor Elizabeth Kennedy

The student body and faculty of McLean high school were called to a medial assembly on Monday morning o honor and show their appreciation to Principal John Harding, who will soon depart on a leave of absence degree in administrative education.

Miss Elizabeth Kennedy was chairman for the occasion. She called upon from the board of education. The following class presidents spoke for their classes: Averill Christian, senior of the faculty. Each speaker praised he has done as principal of this inexpressed regret for the necessity of his absence and hope that he will enjoy the work he will do for the

A gift was presented to Mr. Haroing from the high school students The gift was a beautiful bronze desk small blotter holder, calendar, lette opener, ink well, and pen holder.

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Principal Harding responded ver capably, thanking everyone. He hope! that all people whom he had influence ed would remember those things which he has tried to instill in them.

The meeting was closed by the singing of the alma mater, "That Good Old Tiger Line," which Mr Harding arranged during his first year n McLean, seven years ago.

FACULTY MEMBER AND PARENT ON RADIO PROGRAM

On last Friday afternoon Miss Eliazbeth Kennedy, head of the Engsh department, and Mrs. W. E. Bogan appeared on a radio program from the Amarillo station. Miss Kennedy acted as announcer and all participated on the program. The 30-minute program was presented by the Gray County Council of the Parent-Teacher Association, of which Miss Kennedy was president two years The following program was given Santa Lucia, Mother Singers from Lefors PTA; talk by president of Lefors PTA, Mrs. P. M. Jenks; song "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," Mrs J. P. Webb, Lefors; talk on friendli has and how to secure it, Mrs. D. Partridge, Hopkins; "There Goes My Last Little Man," Mrs. W. E. Bogan, McLean; "Unspoken," reading, Mis Kennedy, McLean; Parent-Teaches skit, Webb and Back PTA's, by Mesdames Edward Gething, Emmett Gatlin, Palmer Kratzer, R. L. Marshall. G. N. Pierson, E. E. Gething and

CRYER MAKES SPEECHES

During the past three weeks, Supt. C. A. Cryer has made seven addresse to groups in and about the Panhandla area. These speeches are invaluable to McLean and her schools as an advertising agency. They are not only excellent in the commercial sense of the word, but are adding more enriching experiences to Mr. Cryer's life store. Experience is the wisdom that makes men great, and they must be truly great to stand up before, to influence, and to teach youth

As deputy governor of Lions International, District 2T, Mr. Cryer spoke at Clarendon almost two weeks were also sketched. ago. Since then he has appeared in Dalhart, Heald, Amarillo, Wheeler Higgins and Plainview.

To say that the students are proud of their superintendent, rould be putting it mildly. There are happy in his success and wish him more of it.

BAND TO GIVE CONCERT

The McLean band is preparing to ender a concert on Feb. 2 at the to tell you." high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. No admission will be charged.

GIRLS TO MODEL DRESSES

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girls plan to check upon their own can't tell whether Fred Cable is com-

Eula Faye Foster nutrition and health. To study the so interested in her coach. Sports Reporter Averill Christian Phases that a balanced and an unbalanced diet have upon the human the act of taking a drink. body, they are going experiment with two white rats. One month of a white rat is equal to the span of six o eight years of the life of a human. determine the difference.

BOYS GO DOWN IN DEFEAT

The boys' basketball team went through a very speedily fought game Monday night, but were beaten by the Alanreed Longhorns. Bogan and Terrell were the stars on the Tiger ine-up. Norsen was the high scorer for Alanreed. The boys still have a chance at the district, if they are successful in other conference games

GIRLS ARE PEPPING IT UP

The girls' basektball team played the Alanreed sextet at Alanreed Monday night. It seems that the girls' luck has changed since the final score Tigerettes led in scoring all during comfortably equal. They hope to continue winning, and will appreciate all the support that the McLean fans will give them.

Young, Gunn, Tidwell, McCarty, M L. Clemmons and V. Clemmons starting nine points. Marietta Young was second with eight points, and Julia

The girls think that their success Graham sat on the side line and rubbed their rabbit's foot constantly. Perhaps if he rubs it some more the. will win over Lefors.

SOPHOMORE REPORT

The sophomores wish to express heir regrets at Mr. Harding's leaving. They have learned to love and appreciate him as an understanding in time of need. Although his advice was not always what they hoped it would be, they took it as from one who was more experienced than they. and found that it was really worth while in the end. They will miss this help when he is gone, but will look forward with great pleasure to h.s return next fall.

CHRISTIANS ENTERTAIN, HONORING HARDING

On Monday evening, the Alvah Christians entertained at dinner, with Principal John Harding as honor guest. A very delicious dinner with baked chicken and dressing as the nain course was served to the folowing: Misses Elizabeth Kennedy, Aline McCarty and Alyne Mallow; Messrs. Martin Murdock, John Harding, Averill and Duane Christian; Mc. and Mrs. Alvah Christian.

FRESHMEN RECKON

The freshmen got their report cards ast week on the day of reckoning. They reckon that some of them failed, and changed courses. They got almost completely straightened out last week. They will try to cooperate with Mr. Allen in his work so that they may have somehing to show for this returns next year.

JUNIOR ROOM MOTHERS MEET

The room mothers of the junior class met with their sponsor, Miss McCarty, Monday afternoon at the high school. Five new room mother were elected: Mrs. Floyd, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Estes and Mrs. McCarty. They discussed plans of serving the district home economics girls. Plans for a junior-senior party

SHERLOCK SNOOPINGS

Joe Hefner goes to bed with the

This was heard in speech class this week: J. A. Roberts says to Wanda Estes, "Do you know what you are?" Wanda replied, "No, do you?" J. A. answered thus, "Well, if you don't know by now, I'd be afraid

"Puff" McCarty is deformed and cannot help it. For particulars, se-

How is Roy Laswell doing, going through life forgetting his evening engagements?

Is Dannie Heil jealous? Why must Averill always commen on the "twists"?

the night with him last Mo

calories and either gain or lose weight, ing down the hall, or a "Choo-choo." OF THE ESTATE OF J. T. WILSON, The third year girls are studying We wonder why Julia McCarty is DECEASED.

Mary Alice was recently caught in

INTERESTING PERSONS

Miss Jewell Cousins, senior class The girls will feed one a balanced sponsor, was born in McLean, Feb. said estate are hereby required to He's got a fool for a wife. diet, and one an unbalanced diet to 30, 1920. She graduated from Mc- present the same to me at my resi-Lean high school in 1924. Since that dence, 3701 Haynie Street, Dallas, gree from Colorado University.

She is one of the best liked teachers in high school-famous for her 2-4c discipline. She is possessed of more dry wit and humor than the most of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kennedy and us come in contact with in a life- daughter of Alanreed visited in Motime. She is five feet, four inches Lean Saturday. tall, has blue eyes, and auburn-or should we say red?-hair. If you eve. Mr. and Mrs. McCoy of Allison vizcome to McLean high school, be sure ited their son, Billy, here one day to meet Miss Cousins. She is a last week. bright and shining fixture of the whole system

WANTED:

By Mr. Graham-ten more girl first of the week basketball players. Experience not necessary. All applications must be in before the season is over, or places

By M. Kennedy-an independent basketball player

By Mary A. Patterson-some hair

SERMONETTE

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

Text: "I must work the works of Him that sent Me, while it is day: the night cometh when no man can work."-John 9:4. RESPONSIBILITY BEFORE GOD AND MAN

Every Christian knows why he is in the world. No Christian is a fatalist. No Christian will say, "What's the Why live decently and right eously in this world? Why? Look at the hardships, disease, storms, triais and temptations in this world." Chriseous will avail much before the throne of grace of the almighty God.

We know that the Lord placed u in this world to do His will and to glorify Him as well as serve Him. The responsibility which the Lord has placed upon our shoulders re-Our first responsibility is to do ou.

duty towards God. In order to know God's will we must study the Word of the Lord very carefully each day. By doing so we will also see quite clearly that we are debtors to our fellowmen; that we have a resporsibility towards others in this world of ours.

The Lord Jesus set an example and clearly stated: "I must work the works of Him that sent Me, while " is day: the night cometh, when no man can work." The Lord did not waste any time in doing the will ot His heavenly Father. He knew that the night of death was approaching, when the opportunity of doing further work would be at an end. This should induce all of us to do our duty now and not put off until tomorrow o. some other day-which may never come. Neither should we try to evadour responsibility. We will have to appear before the judgment seat of semester's work when Mr. Harding the Lord to give an account of our stewardship. What account will you give to the Lord?

Lazy and irresponsible people will always find excuses. But such excuses will not be valid before God. No one can evade his God-given duties. Whoever tries to place his responsibility to God in the second. fifty-seventh or hundreth place instead of the first place, will be frown. ed upon by the Lord and severely punished. "Be not deceived, God is not mocked."

The time of grace has been extened by God. We have been placed in the test-tube of the Lord. Will the Lord find us faithful this year?

Mrs. J. C. Payne and daughter visited at Lefors and Pampa last

Roy Sherrod of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday R. A. Burrows of Ramsdell was in

Mrs. Sammie Cubine visited parents at Shamrock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner were Pampa visitors last week.

T. J. D'Spain of Kellerville was in

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettit and baby

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the He marries her for her money, estate of J. T. Wilson, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, Dec. 28th, 1936, by the county court of Gray county, Texas.

All persons having claims against She's got a fool for a husband. time she has taken her B. A. degree Texas, or at Box 400, Alanreed, Gray Mrs. E. L. Turner visited in Pampa from Texas Tech and her M. A. de- county, Texas, care W. E. James, with- one day last week. in the time prescribed by law.

ERNEST W. WILSON. Administrator.

L. S. Tinnin made a trip to Pratt, Kan., last week.

C. G. Nicholson was in Pampa the

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TWO OF A KIND

She falls in love with a fellow Who swells with a foreign air; She marries him for his hair!

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cleek visited

Both are well mated in life;

in Pampa.

O. G. Stokely made a business trip to Wellington last week

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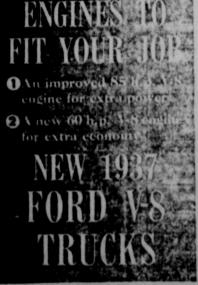
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"Tropic Nightmare" By FLOYD GIBBONS

SHIPWRECKED on the African coast! That's the theme of the story that Christian Brodersen of Valley Stream, N. Y., is going to tell us today. And though a tale of shipwreck usually involves a battle with the sea and a grim fight against thirst and starvation, you'll find that none of those dangers bothered Chris. Shipwreck is one thing-but shipwreck on the African coast is another, involving perils far more horrible than anything Old Father Neptune has to offer.

It was on May 25, 1903, that Chris Brodersen signed as a messroom steward on the steamer Lulu Bohlen sailing out of Hamburg, Germany, for the west coast of Africa. After an uneventful trip with stops at Madeira and Palma in the Canary islands, the ship arrived at Monrovia, Liberia, on June 16. There they took on 40 Kroo boys and sailed that same afternoon for Cape Palmas on the Liberian coast. But the ship never reached Cape Palmas-and neither did any of the crew.

On the Rocks, Twenty Miles Off Shore.

At 11:30 that night the Lulu Bohlen ran on the rocks, 20 miles out from shore, off the mouth of the Sanguien river. They didn't know it then, but fires lighted by the treacherous natives had led the ship off its course, and they were in for trouble. The passengers, including about forty women and children, took off in boats manned by most of the crew. The captain, second officer, chief steward and a few others remained behind on the wrecked

Following the captain's instructions, the boats headed for the trading post at River Cess, 60 miles away. They drifted all night close by the steamer and started for River Cess at daybreak. They reached it that evening-to find that the natives had already started looting the Lulu Bohlen and had part of the cargo drawn up on shore near the post.

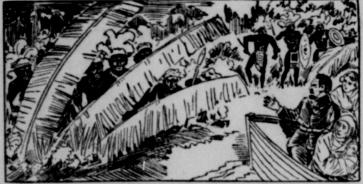
From that moment on, life was a horrible grisly dream for the passengers and crew of the wrecked ship. The minute the boats were beached they were surrounded by a horde of natives, who snatched the small belongings the passengers had saved from the wreck and vanished with there into the bush. It was only with difficulty that they reached the protection of the trading post stockade, and even then the natives threatened until the trader gave them gin to keep them quiet.

Week of Terror at the Post

"The natives swarmed around the post day and night," says Chris. "We had to watch our boats incessantly, as they kept trying to smash them to prevent us from getting away. After about two days, some of the crew started back to the ship to get the captain and those who had remained with him. That left only 16 of the crew to protect the women and children.

And never in my life shall I forget the week that followed."

Day by day the natives became more restive and more threatening. Again and again the trader gave them more gin to keep them from attacking the post and slaughtering its inhabitants. Anyone who ventured outside the gates now, was stripped of all his belongings and



The Boats Were Surrounded by a Horde of Natives.

whatever of his clothes took fancy of the blacks. When the gin gave out, the trader was forced to part with other articles of his stock. Before week had passed he had lost everything he owned. And still the natives threatened and demanded more.

Things had come to a critical point. The natives, with no prospect of more loot from the trading post, were about to attack and slaughter those inside. Then, in the nick of time, a German steamer, the Kurt Woermann, hove in sight. Inside the post, the trader ran up the distress signal—the company flag, turned upside down and tied in a knot—and the steamer sent a landing party to investigate.

Rest of Crew Found in Sad State.

The Kurt Woermann took passengers and crew of the Lulu Bohlen aboard, and then proceeded down the coast to look for the rest of the crew-those who had set out in one of the boats to bring back the captain and those others who had remained behind on the wrecked ship.
"We sighted them," says Chris, "about 30 miles from the

week, and the landing party that went after them found them in terrible state. They had barely got outside of the river mouth when their boat was wrecked in a heavy surf. They swam to shore, only to be met by a crowd of natives, who followed them, stole everything they had, including most of their clothes. Some of the natives even bit the plumper ones in the arms and chest until the more civilized blacks drove them off."

Those fellows never had reached the Lulu Bohlen. lowed the shore line for more than a week, walking first, then stag-gering and close to exhaustion. For the entire time they had had nothing to eat, for their supplies had been lost when the boat over-

The steamer Kurt Woermann proceeded on down the coast. When it reached the scene of the wreck, they found the Lulu Bohlen, her keel broken in the middle and her decks awash, but no sign of the captain, the mate, chief steward, or any of the rest. The Kurt Woermann

At Since, they found the captain, but none of the others. The captain had paid two natives to take them to Sinoe in a canoe. That was the last he had seen of them. "They found the missing men at last in a native kraal," says Chris. "Instead of taking them to Sinoe, the blacks in the canoe had put them on shore at the mercy of other natives. They barely escaped being made into pepper soup. We got back to Germany about the end of July, and a month later Brillish, French and German gunboats shelled the coast villages to punish the natives for wrecking hips-and for cannibalism!"

The Term "Countless" pite the fact that the dictiondefine "countless" as, "In-ble of being counted or esti-d," general usage admits of a der definition. Few things upon earth can not be actually counthence, the term "countentists in their laboits strict sense, is rarely
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House Centipedes

The house centipede occurs in public buildings and houses, pre-ferring warm, moist situations in ferring warm, moist situations in basements, greenhouses, bathrooms, etc. It preys on other insects and is regarded by Herrick's "Insects Injurious to the Household" as not highly venomous. The centipedes, especially the larger tropical forms, are reputed to be poisonous to man. Their bite varies in effect, depending on the susceptibility of the person. The same authority concludes that the centipedes occurring in the United States are not to be considered seriously dangerous, though the larger species of the Southwest had probably best be avoided.

New Stiff Silks That "Stand Alone"

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



po, smart women everywhere are and stiff it, as was the boast in preoccupied with new evening gowns to add glamour to time, place and the occasion. Greater formality than in years is the rule, and women are playing up to this edict by wearing gowns of rare beauty and richness

One may belong to either of two schools of fashion—that which fa-vors heavy stiff heirloomlike silks with a regal air or the type which favors diaphanous sheer silks that float about one enchantingly as one dances or promenades in the great concourse of fashion.

Stiff silk satins such as slipper satin or duchess satin are lovely choices for dramatic gowns. "delicious" colors of these glorified satins are simply entrancing-make you think of moonlit rays that go glimmering over rippling waves, or icy blues that crown snow-capped the rainbow as it enhances sum-

To be style-correct these stately sating should be fashioned along bracelet. graceful princess lines with quaint artfully gored skirts that sweep into widened hemlines. See the model to the left in the illustration. It is a frock of Edwardian period influence done in ice-blue satin with the new shirred bosom styling. The puffed sleeves and princess lines achieve a charming youthful silhouette. The diamond sunburst worn

WITH the midwinter social sea- | suggests an heirloom that accords son upon us and festivities at harmoniously with the type of silk southern resorts going at high tem- used for the gown-a silk so grand grandma's time, would

> Some of the newest silk satins are studded with gold or silver sequins or rhinestones. To the right in the picture stands a modern Juliet gowned in gardenia white satin, allover starred with gold paillettes with halter neck of matching pailletted banding. Accessory highspots include a Juliet cap and a handbag done in gold paillettes, together with an exquisite white ermine coat.

Warp printed silk taffetas have new looking patterns such as colorful bow-knots in vivid hues on white or green. Centered in the group a modern Jenny Lind greets us in a rustling silk taffeta frock warp-printed with red bow-knots. With it this lovely lady wears pale pink kid gloves embroidered in gold and pearls. The new and fashionmountains or the lovely tints of able gloves featured this season are veritable works of art. There are pearls at the throat of this fair lady and she wears a superb pearl

Other charming versions of the princess dinner and dance gown are done in stiff Lyons velvets with puffed sleeves and buttons all the way down the front. Rich silk damasks are also fashioned in princess lines made square-necked, in puff-sleeve styles which look like Edwardian ladies come back to life. 6 estern Newspaper Uni

FUR AND FEATHERS By CHERIE NICHOLAS



For high-style this midwinter season let your hat be either fur-trimmed or feather-trimmed. The model at the top is a stunning fez turban of black felt and Persian lamb designed to complement a fur-trimmed cloth costume or a fur coat or cape. Smart vogue calls for fur trimmed millinery. With the cor-onation in sight ostrich feathers are enjoying increasing popularity. A lovely British film star wears the delightful hat shown in the picture. It is an exquisite black felt with twin ostrich feather plumes in two shades of rose. Another cunning new style for young girls that takes on an ostrich trim is the little felt shape that is somewhat a Juliet type, being a shallow round skull cap. This is worn far back on the head with two wee ostrich tips posed perkily at the front.

BLACK SHEERS FOR DAY AND EVENING

For daytime sheer black woolens are smartly in fashion, and for evening the vogue for black nets and a lack of the thing called common chiffons is everywhere apparent. Just now fringe trimming is important on the afternoon black sheer. The narrow fringe, placed row and row, forms cunning short cap-like sleeves with accents of fringe elsewhere on the bodice or at sash ends, or that which is tremendously chic-outlining the skirt hemline.

In the early showings the new daytime black sheers are feminized with the daintiest of white lingerie details in form of frilly jabots, and novel cuffs and becoming collars and bib effects.

The party-frock nets in black are made up in full-skirted styles with just yards and yards floating about.

Mustard Yellow and Beige Favored Colors for Spring

Look for these colors in the new spring fashions. In fact the vogue is on at this very moment for these flattering and very new-looking col-

Best dressed women are favoring tweeds in beige and gowns of lightweight woolens in beige or golden hues are the "last word" for midseason, worn under the not-yet discarded coats, in the daytime.

For evening simply styled frocks of "old gold" satin are very pleas-ing. Some of the newer brocades are also in this color.

Peasant Jewelry

Carved in brilliant peasant reds, greens, yellows, and blues, minute Cyrolean figures are set in a red and white catalin frame a fourth of an inch thick. The pins and clips are one-and-a-half inches square.

Alphabet on Blouses Letters of the alphabet are spilled all over the fine cashmere blouses that are worn with winter street

suits. The letters are usually in bright colors over a dull back-

Thinks about International Fourflushing. CANTA MONICA, CALIF .-When the German troops marched into the Rhineland, France was going to fight about

it, but didn't. When the Italians moved against Ethiopia, Britain was going to invoke force, but didn't.

her snoot into the Spanish mess, there was going to be armed action by other powers, but wasn't. When Japan began to nibble again at

When Russia poked

China, there was going to be intervention but all that hap- Irvin S. Cobb ened was that the League of Nations chirped despair-

ingly and then put its head back under its wing. Somehow, I'm thinking of the two fellows who started fighting and, when bystanders rushed in to separate them, the one who was getting the worst of it yelled:

"Five or six of you hang on to that big brute. Anybody can hold

Curing Temperament. JUDGE back east rules that A this so-called artistic temperament is not sufficient excuse for a so-called genius to beat up his

bride. I tried the stuff once-just oncebut the presiding judge in my case was a lady. For years I'd been trudging as steadily as a milkman's horse, whereas being a practitioner of a creative profession, I said to myself I really ought to stage some temperament just to make the family appreciate me. So I rehearsed my act and went downstairs one morning and put it on. So my wife looked at me across the breakfast table, and said: "I know what the trouble with you is. You're bilious You'll take some calomel."

Well, what are you going to do when a beautifully staged emotional outburst is diagnosed, not as the promptings of a tortured soul, but as liver complaint?

You guessed it. I took the calomel, and, I pledge you my word, haven't had an attack since.

The Law's Delays.

O NCE a Massachusetts Supreme court reversed a felony conviction because the prosecution, in filing the record, stated that the crime was committed "on the fifteenth day of June, 1855" but failed to state whether the year was 1855 A. D. or 1855 B. C.

And ever since then on quibbles almost equally foolish-such as a misplaced comma or an upside down period-other high courts have been defeating the ends of justice and setting at naught the decisions of honest juries.

Science has gone ahead, medicine has taken enormous steps forward, but law still rides in a stage coach and hunts with a flintlock musket. Has it ever occurred to anyone that sense?

Dinosaur Footprints.

BACK in 1858, a college professor discovered on a sandstone ledge in Massachusetts a whole batch of imbedded tracks of the dinosaurfamiliarly known to geologists as dinah, just as among its scientific friends the great winged lizard is frequently referred to as big liz.

At the time, the discovery created no excitement—merely a slight shock of surprise to the old families upon learning there was something historic in Massachusetts antedating the Mayflower. For the naturalists figured those tracks had been left more than 150,000,000 years ago. And they were suffered to remain nearly eighty years more.

But here recently it develops that parties unknown have been chiseling Dinah's footprints out and toting them off. This would seem to indicate either that America is getting dinosaur-conscious or that dinosaurleggers are operating, or both So if a slinky gentleman should come to the side door, offering a

prime specimen for the parlor whatnot, don't trade with him, reader-call the police. Next time he may come back with a dornick off of Plymouth Rock or the cornerstone of Harvard college or the name plate from Cotton Mather's

IRVIN S. COBB

Meaning of "H. M. S." on Ship

"H. M. S." preceding the name of vessel stands for His (or Her) Majesty's ship. The letters are used in connection only with vessels in the British service. Popularly "H M. S." is supposed to be the abbreviation of His Majesty's steamer, but the letters were used in the names of British ships long before the commercial development of the steamboat. "H. M. S." is also the abbreviation of His Majesty's Serv-

Ask Me Another

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& Bell Syndicate. -- WNU Service

What are "blue sky laws?"

What is sake? What is a hookah? What does "cloistral" meant What is the capital of North-

ern Ireland? What World war campaiga brought forth the battle cry "They shall not pass?"

7. In what famous child's story does "the Red Queen" appear?
8. What mythology tells of Val-

halla?

9. For what is Marie Montessori famous? 10. What is a bonanza?

Answers 1. Laws intended to protect investors against sellers of poor securities

2. A Japanese rice beer.

3. A tobacco pipe in which smoke is drawn through water. 4. Secluded.

5. Belfast. The attack on Verdun. 7. "Alice Through the Looking

Glass. 8. The Norse. 9. For a system of education. 10. A rich vein of ore.

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Burden of Wisdom He who knows much has many cares.-Lessing.

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EXPECTANT MOTHERS



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HER OWN IDEA

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By R. H. WILKINSON

O Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

T IS unwise to brood, or to "hold in" as the saying goes. People who think a lot, nurse a grievance and never get it out of their systems, are apt to "go off the onions." Nuts, I mean. Statistics show that nine out of every ten brooders have nervous breakdowns, five out every ten go, eventually, balmy, three out of every ten die

Consider the case of Maud Blain. Maud was in love with young Dr. Fred Avery. She had been in love with him for three years. But she hadn't told anyone about it; no one guessed it. Why? Well, because Maud didn't want to appear ridiculous. She knew she didn't have a chance with Fred, and she didn't want to be laughed at.

Maud was plain and quiet and rebeen sensible she would have let Fred know that she adored him. As the other girls did. Jean Price especially. It griped Maud the way Jean acted so silly over Fred. But no one guessed it.

Maud kept her gripes to herself and only smiled sweetly at Jean when the other girl came up to her one day and said:

"Listen, Maud, you're the only one in this crazy crowd of ours who's got a head that doesn't rattle for lack of brains. I want some advice.

'Why, of course, Jeanie," said "I'd love to help you if I could."

Jean scrutinized her a moment, curiously.

'You know, Maud, I've often wondered about you. You're such a sweet, thoughtful kind. It's a wonder to me some man hasn't grabbed you off before now. There are plenty of goops who want a wife and not a woman to live with. Actually. Why don't you look around?"

"What was it you wanted advice about, Jeanie?" Maud said, hold-

Jean laughed. "O. K. Consider that I never spoke. Well, it's about Fred Avery. I'm nuts over that guy. Don't you think he's ravishing?

'Why, I'd never thought of him that way before, Jeanie," Maud said quietly, the liar.

'Well, anyway," said Jeanie, "somehow I've got the idea he doesn't go for me as big as he used Oh, he takes me out a lot and calls me his sweetheart and that sort of thing, but I can't get over the idea his affections are on the skids. What'll I do about it, Maud?

What would you do?" "I? Oh, Jeanie, I don't know I guess I'd just try to make him think I didn't go for him so much, either. That would make him want me more. Then somehow, without letting him realize what I was about, I'd let him know that I really did care.'

Jean grinned. "It's an old chestnut but it may work. Now just tell me how you'd let him know, finally, that you did care, without his realizing it.'

Maud frowned. 'That, of course, is the hard part. But there must be a way. I'd have to think about awhile, I guess,

Jeanie." And so Jean went away and Maud sat alone and held in.

She sat for a long time, brooding and thinking and wanting to scream, but knowing enough not to. After awhile she got up and went over to her bed and lay down and

Presently the sobs grew louder, merging into something that was not quite a scream but could be called a fairly lusty yell.

Mrs. Moriarty, ironing in the kitchen of her court bungalow next door, heard and came over in haste, looking alarmed and frightened.

A glance at Maud lying on the bed, Mrs. Moriarty went in search of cold cloths and hot water bottles. Heat and cold, however, had no effect on the volume of Maud's yells, unless it were to increase

Mrs. Moriarty didn't know what to do. Presently she thought of

She rushed to the telephone and picked up the receiver. While waiting for the operator's voice her eye chanced to fall on a writing pad on the telephone stand, on which was written: Dr. Fred Avery. Highlands 220-R. At that moment the operator said: Number, please?" And Mrs. Moriarty said: "Highlands 220-R."

Dr. Avery arrived, five minutes later, the yelling of Maud reached him outside on the street. A moment later he looked down at the stricken girl and shook his

"Hysterics," he said, addressing round-eyed Mrs. Moriarty.
"Please put some water on to boil, Mrs. Moriarty."
Mrs. Moriarty nodded and lumbered hastily to the kitchen.
Dr. Avery sat down on the bed's edge, picked up Maud's wrist with the hand and began stroking her

nd and began stroking her id with the other. Instantly yells began to subside. ently the noise was reduced mere moaning, from which

sion came into his face. Once he blushed. He was grateful that Maud had

ceased talking when Mrs. Moriarty returned with the boiling water. "She's delirious," he told the old lady, taking the water. I'll give her something to make her sleep, and if possible I'd like to have you remain with her for the rest of the

The next day Dr. Avery returned to see how his patient was getting

Maud was conscious, but weak. The doctor remained quite a bit longer than the time he usually allotted to professional calls, prescribing a long rest, nourishing food

The next day when he called he said that he'd found just the place for Maud to get her rest-a little. quiet, inexpensive inn in the mountains. There'd be nothing for her to do but read and rest. He would, he added casually, run up once a day to see how she was geting

So Maud was taken to the inn and young Dr. Avery began coming up every day around early afternoon and staying sometimes right tiring. Sensible too. If she hadn't through dinner and into the eve-

He liked the place himself, he admitted, and enjoyed having Maud show him all the interesting things she'd found during her walks.

It was on one of those days that Dr. Avery had arrived early and stayed late-in fact it was exactly eleven o'clock in the evening with a full moon overhead-that he suddenly spoke of the matter that was in his mind.

"There's no use," he said apologetically, "I'm not the sort of man who can hold in. I had planned to wait until you were fully recovered from your illness before-

"Oh," said Maud breathlessly, "I'm quite recovered. Really. What

Dr. Avery cleared his throat and a worshipful look came into his

"The fact is, Maud," he said, "I've fallen quite madly in love with you. Indeed, I've been in love with you for over a year. You're so different from those other girlsso quiet and comforting and sensible. I-that is-'

He paused, embarrassed, and Maud said wildly: "Yes?"

"Well, you see-blast it, Maud, I shouldn't let this influence me because it isn't professional ethics. But when you were sick-deliriousyou talked, well, you admitted you

thought a lot of me, too." Maud blushed and dropped her

Dr. Avery looked at her-and presently took her into his arms and kissed her lips. Maud almost swooned.

After awhile he released her. "Darling, you will forgive me for not holding in, won't vou?"

"I think," she said, "I could forgive you for most anything, darling. For you see, sometimes I hold in too." And she smiled, thinking that there was something she'd always have to keep secret: an idea she'd thought of for Jean Price but used herself-the reason a certain slip of paper bearing a telephone number was handy for Mrs. Moriarty to see, and certain things she'd said when Dr. Avery had thought her delirious.

Sea Slug Industry Has

Followers in Australia On a white and sandy sea floor, and above the multi-colored ridges of growing coral, move the black and gaudy objects. Their motion is so slow that you must watch them intently for minutes to see them in action. They are sea slugs and in the northern Australian seas they are the basis of one of the strangest of industries, being taken up and prepared by natives as a delicacy for the bowls of China, writes a Sydney correspondent in the New York

An intent observer finds that these sea slugs are feeding. Spreading hotel, and for a period of one month, out dozens of tiny tentacles, they clutch and swallow masses of sand in the hope that it will contain a vast inconvenience, sweltering heat morsel or two. Waste matter passes | and boredom. quickly through their bodies.

The trepang, or sea slug, is very plentiful around the northern coasts of Australia and exists in thirtythree varieties. These range from a and are of all colors, the black type being shaped like cucumbers or

sausages. The northern trepang boats are mostly two - masted luggers of five or six tons. They are manned by from ten to sixteen natives, who work in small dinghies, paddling about until they sight the slugs on the sea floor. The blacks then begin diving for the catch and place their prey in bags or baskets. Cur-ing is done when the slugs are taken back to the mother ship.

For this each slug is s'it open lengthwise and after having been thoroughly cleaned is boiled until the saltiness of the flesh is removed. The water in which this boiling takes

The water in which this boiling takes place is highly valued; clothing dipped in it will lose grease and dirt, while brass and copper will be cleaned to a high luster.

The boiled slugs are flattened out and pinned with small sticks of bamboo, following which they are placed in trays and set in the sun to dry. After drying, they are taken to a smokehouse and cured over a fire of red mangrove wood. They are then packed for shipment to China, the sole market for them.



Greatest Adventurer Is Unaware of Right to Title.

EVER in history has there been a lack of courageous men; at least, never a shortage of intrepid souls who were willing to break a lance with fate. Theirs are the sagas that survive the ages, to be told whereever men congregate to swap tales of danger and daring.

Years ago, New York boasted an Adventurers' club. Those who had come to grips with life and lived to tell the tale asked nothing more than a few listeners. When a man held the floor he had his say to the end and none took exception to the form or content of his narrative. One night the chairman, in this case Arthur Sullivan Hoffman, invited those present to relate dramatic chapters from their own ex-

Robert Ritchie, & visiting international journalist, called upon to

contribute a yarn, had this to say: "Adventure is not necessarily based upon thrilling eventualities. What is adventure to one man may be deadly monotony to another. It resolves itself into a point of view. The greatest adventurer I ever knew was quite unaware of his right to claim such title, and yet, when one takes into consideration the details of his magnificent intrepidity, nothing, in my opinion, compares. His name was Hermann Bland; dead or alive today who knows. met him on a steamer out of Liverpool, en route to India via the Mediterranean, through the Suez and down the Red sea. Small, wizand retiring was this man, difficult of approach and, despite my persistent efforts at ice breaking, hard to crack. Not until the secong week out did he evince the slightest inclination to fraternize. I had gone out of my way to break through the crust of his retreat. His surrender was complete. This was his story: Born in Hamburg of an English mother and German father, he came to England with his parents, shopkeepers, provisioners, I believe, and got a fairly good education, excelling in draftsmanship, which led to map making.

Fate Tricks Hermann Bland.

"At twenty - eight, Bland, orphaned, but reasonably prosperous, married a Welsh girl, who died without issue after twelve years of married life, leaving her husband a parcel of real estate in Cardiff. Twenty years of uneventful life for the map maker followed. Bland now sixty, with a snug deposit in a savings bank, to which he added 5,800 pounds, by the sale of the Cardiff property, making 11,000 pounds for a grand total, resigned from the map making establishment and made preparations to see some of the world that he had been charting on paper for thirty-two years. Where to go? Why not leave it to chance? That would be an idea worth trying. Fate should decide for him, and in the dark. So, Hermann repaired to his sitting room, switched off the light and groped his way to the center table, upon which lay an atlas. Opening the book at random, he stuck a pin haphazard into the page under his hand. Light! Which way now? The gleaming pin stood upright in the vitals of a small lumber town in northern Michigan. Well, if that was destiny's plan, Hermann Bland would let it ride.

"Within a fortnight, lugging two Gladstone bags and a Burberry duster, Hermann landed in the lumber town, took a room in a depot with never a complaint upon his lips, stayed on at this capital of

"Three years elapsed before this tourist - minded man took another shot with a pin at the atlas. This time, again in the Stygian three varieties. These range from a dark, he perforated the town of few inches to three feet in length Irkutsk, Siberia, into which, with a trunk and a heavy ulster, he plunged by the shortest possible route. One week was enough,

Patience Rewards Traveler. "And now, gentlemen of the Adventurers' club," said Ritchie, glancing at Hoffman and steadying his voice, "I have brought you to Hermann Bland's third trip out of London in search of the great adventure, which he alone possessed the vision to perceive. 'My friend,' said he to me as we emerged from the Red sea, 'I have given you the Michigan, and my trip to Siberia, the memory of which kept me in England for five years before I decided to resume my travels. This time, still in the darkness, I used a map of the world, turning my face toward the east. Long did I delay, fearing lest destiny desert me for the third time. Finally, with high hopes that the hour had come for me to plant the point, I did so with a firm hand, and then, confide restored, with faith at high pitch I turned on the light, Behold! There in India, my pin, on a blue field stood like a sentinel in the very heart of the Vale of Kashmir."

A Mental Inventory—



Wishes Are but Wasted Thoughts Unless We Work to Attain Fruition

I T is well in these early weeks of not, it can be nurtured. Perhaps the New Year for us to take a in the quiet of one's own room, sort of mental inventory of our- one can prepare oneself for calmselves, and see if we are foster- er and stronger progress, making ing any of the good things which one ready to work and see things we openly spoke of, or silently through to a fine and a happy wished would materialize during finish. Whatever the wish, it is 1937. Have these things already but wasted breath or thought ungone into the dump heap of futili- less one makes some attempt to ty? Have they been scrapped be- attain its fulfillment. cause of no effort on our part to further their becoming realities? Are we aware of this scrapping? Or do we still vaguely suspect they will materialize or be fulfilled just becuse we think of them with

Action Essential. Most of us remember the Ma-"Name a wish and gratify it.' There have to be things set in motion before a wish can come to fruition. Unless we actually want a thing enough to try to get it, we cannot want it very Our New Year wishes if they are to be fulfilled should be more than thought-seeds by now. They should have been planted and tended and perhaps have begun to show tiny sprouts.

Diversity. As wishes wary according to desires of individuals and avenues of opportunity for them to materialize differ, it is difficult to make helpful suggestions except in very obvious instances.

Not every fervid wish can be literally acted upon. But even if

Foreign Words and Phrases

Ad Kalendas Graecas. (L.) At the Greek Kalends, never (the Greeks having no Kalends).
Bel esprit. (F.) A brilliant mind.

Compos mentis. (L.) In possessions of one's faculties. De novo. (L.) Anew, afresh.

Esprit de corps. (F.) Loyalty to one's comrades; the spirit of soldarity. Jeu d'esprit. (F.) A witticism

Improvvisatore, improvvisatrice. (It.) An impromptu poet or

Mauvaise quart d'heure. (F.) A bad quarter of an hour; an awkward or uncomfortable experi-

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Orders at Sea ter than the fire rooms in these days of fuel-oil furnaces and forced draft. Away from the small "islands" of cool air coming down the ventilators, thermometers in the moist atmosphere usually read around 100 degrees. Every minute the big ship is at sea an engineer stands close by the throttle of each engine. No one below knows when an order is coming down from the bridge or whether the next order will be an emergency command. As a result, every order is treated as an emergency and executed with split-second speed .- Popular Mechanics.

The corduroy clothes so popus lar with young people will launder easily, if washed in mild soap and plenty of warm water. Rinse well, shake and hang up to dry.

When baking candied sweet potatoes turn them frequently to permit even browning.

Stains may be removed from a marble mantelpiece in the following way: First of all, wash with soap and water, then wipe dry, and apply a paste made of finely powdered bathbrick or carbonate At sea the engine room is the of soda, and lemon juice. Rub hot spot of the ship, much hot- this well into the discolored parts and rinse off in clean, cold water.

> Wash metal door hinges occasionally with warm soapsuds, wipe dry and rub with oil to prevent their rusting.

Melted butter added to the batter for pancakes prevents them from sticking to the pan. It also helps to make them the golden brown of the perfect pancake.

When making muffins in iron pans grease and heat pans in oven before putting in batter. Muffins will then be much lighter.

• Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service



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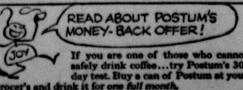












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Banquet tickets at \$1.00 per plate seem to be popular in McLean. Monday night's crowd was larger than at any similar affair in some time, but the meal and program were worth the dollar, which, after all, is the true value to put on a ticket.

Right now, while the government is building sanitary toilets without cost for labor, is a good time to enforce the city sanitary law. Every unsanitary toilet maintained in the city limits is not only a violation of law but a menace to public health.

Comparatively few people ever see the interior of your home. while thousands pass judgment upon the appearance of the grounds about the home. It is an easy matter to have attracta lot of work and some time, will do the trick for anyone.

ed over the state remark that our east roadside park on the highway is the prettiest in the state. The west park has never been completed as to trees and shrubbery, and this should be done this spring. If the Lions Club does not finish the work the Garden Club, some of the other clubs, or the city might well finish the park.

Since 1776 there have been killed in all the wars in the history of this country, 244,357 persons. In 15 years since 1920. some 388,936 people have lost their lives in automobile accidents. There is plenty of food for thought in the above figures and plenty of cause for action yet the most of us seem to shut our eyes to the danger and do nothing to bring about a

A lake for Gray county, built with relief funds, would be a fine thing and an expenditure of the taxpayers' money that would be of far greater value than some other projects, but for the county to vote bonds for the lake is entirely another matter. Our citizens have reason to recall many things that were voted in past years thru the enthusiasm of the moment ing before taking on another tax burden. The man who pays his personal bills promptly must of necessity do without many things he would like to have, in order to meet his bills. The stand on his own feet at the C. of J. P. No. same thing is true of the city. community, or county. As long as the relief load is carried there is little that can be said on that subject, and as long as there is a chance to finance sure on them they could take without Mrs. T. E. Crisp of Alanreed visites any worth while project in that way, no other way should be

Snoopin' Around

By D. A. Davis

Folks, I'm sure this will find its his precinct: way to the waste basket or maybe is will be found on the back page, and Receipts I am satisfied none of my few snoop- Taxes n' around fans will bother about Excess eading it. I'm so low I feel like il Irial fees was down at the bottom of Carls- Interest oad Cavern I'd still be away up on Liquor license top of Mt. Sinal, or wherever out Steno, fees. good Lord was when He was temptel D. T. R. fees

The real trouble is I've got the flu," and I'm going to turn this Refunds world upside down or find the man Rentals hat first called it in-flew-inza. I'm perfectly satisfied he was afflicted with the disease a week or ten days before he gave it a name, and personally I think he done a swell job Commissioners' sale naming it. influenza? Influenza? In- Auditor's salary luenza? Rah! Rah! Rah! I've got a Asst. Auditor's salar neaking idea Major Hoople gave E Parm Agent's salary hat name while he was in one of his Asst. Farm Agent's salary greatest imaginative, blissful moods Home Dem. Agent's salary just about the time his wife ordered Asst. H. D. Agent's salary nun to get out and beat the parlo. Steno. Co. Judge carpet or shovel the snow from in Janitor's salary front of the house. The sudden Health Officer's salary abridgement of his absorbing intellect Special Assessors ual abstaining thoughts so suddenly School Board and unexpectedly abrupted, I'm qui & Printing & Station sure the only thing he could say Telephone & Telegraph was "influenza." Of course, I'm mere- Postage ly guessing, but it's my opinion that Vital Statistic his is where the flu got its name. And if I'm a little bit grouchy this Election Expense week and get a little hard boiled. Lunacy Expense

don't blame me; blame yourself for Inquest & Autopsy being such a confounded dumb kluck Paupers & Indigents But what I want to say this week Drugs-Prisoners will be mostly about politics; however, Utility Bills it seems a very dead subject righ Janitor Supplies now. It's impossible to break into Lawn Work the metropolitan newspapers with Clock Rental anything of a political nature, s. Laundry m going to be satisfied with discuss- Elevator Inspection ing politics locally. Last Friday night Building Repairs he old Snooper and wife, with the Equipment & Repairs editor and wife, attended the chambe. Refunds of commerce banquet at Amarillo, and Boarding your humble servant had the distinct Safekeeping nonor of being the first one called Delivering Election Boxes on for a speech. And I made a good Rental J. P. Office one, too. I told that bunch I was Treasurer's Commission not interested in roads, W. P. A. J. P. Fees projects, soil erosion, water conser- Transfers vation, lakes, or "dams." What I Insurance was interested in was politics, and 1 Drayage & Express lelt it was my patriotic duty to in- Auto License sist that we all pay our post taxes Legal Expense especially the good citizens of McLean. Ice Folks, I got up the next morning Advertising bright and early and rushed down o get my Amarillo paper, expecting ive grounds; a very little money, to find great big headlines across the Bal. of January 1, 1936 cop of the Amarillo News something Receipts ike this: "Mayor Davis advises all Disbursements good citizens to pay poll tax." But, Bal. of De dumb cluck that had anything what- Receipts ever to say that night was mentioned Taxes pletely and entirely, and was I Gas Tax Refunds "burned up." The only thing I see Refund for me to do is to boycott these con- Sale of Material ounded daily newspapers and confine Transfers my campaign to my home town paper. So sure enough, folks, get busy and pay your poll tax so we can vote on Disbursements:

> And another thing; I'm starting in Bridge Work right now to redeem the B. C. D Road Machinery and chamber of commerce's annual Engine & Gradermen panquet nights from slap stick com- Dirt Work edy to a more dignified plane of Lumber & Culverts intellect, and the only way I know Smithing to redeem it is to turn it entirely Drayage over to the women. Next year lets Labor us men get up the eats and do all Hardware the hard drudgery and let the women Insurance get up the program and act the fool Engineering for a change. I'm starting in right Transfer now to try and locate another book Patrolman that's got a lot of new jokes in it Hwy. Scales. for the toastmater to use. I'm Treasurer's Commission simply tired and disgusted with the Dragging Roads old ones we men have been using for Jury of View the past twenty years.

And now, being that Shamrock Assessing Taxes failed to send up any of their citizens Gray Co. Soil Erosion to our banquet, and DID send a Rt.-way & Damage delegation to Amarillo last week, Signs here's what my wife has to say about Telephone & Telegraph that bunch from Shamrock that sat directly in front of us. and who were that should cause serious think- headed by our good friend Lewis Bal. of January 1, 1936 Goodrich; but will say that Lewis was Receipts not the one that trampled her feet. Disbursements

> "I'm sure the Shamrock C. of C. meant for their representative to Receipts C. banquet in Amarillo Friday night, Constable No. 5 but he didn't; he stood on mine, and Disbursements: I resent it, for more than one rea- J. P. No. 5 son. 1st, he wasn't a handsome Constable No. 5 man; 2nd, my feet had all the presprotest; and last, but not least, Mc- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davenport and rivals (at each other's throats so to speak), during the football Mrs. P. B. Barton of Matador vis-

ited her daughter, Mrs. Witt Springer, Deputy Sheriff L. S. Tinnin made ness trip to Tucumcari, N. M.

Vester Smith, president of Smith Bros. Refining Co., has returned from Otho Bob Glenn of Wheeler spent

FROM AUDITOR'S REPORT

Following are some of the statistics rom the county auditor's report that bould be of interest to taxpayers

GENERAL FUND 3,500,00 Transfers

3,499.90 1,200.00 1,599.94 780.00 671.50 1,125.00 2,100.00 2,400.00 90.00 760.6 192.3?

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86,116 93 olks, I was disappointed. Every ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND NO. 4

Ivy Duncan's and W. T. Wilson's Machinery Extras Fuel and Oil

99.00 70.05 63.10

over the week end Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lamb and daughter visited in Shamrock Sun-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF AMERICUS A in McLean last Sunday

dersigned was named as Independent trip to Pampa last week. Executor in the will of Americus A Callahan, deceased, and that such Witt Springer made a business trio Court of Gray County, Texas, on the

same to me at my residence at Foss, rescribed by law.

Upholstered Bedream Chairs Congoleum Rugs - - Stoves Furniture of all kinds

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CALLAHAN, DECEASED: Notice is hereby given that the un- Dr. C. B. Batson made a business

will was duly probated in the County to Pampa this week. 11.311.74 21st day of December, 1936, and that C. M. Carpenter was in Pampa last 2 206 12 at such time I was duly qualified as week on business. 1,453.15 such Executor

the estate of the said deceased party 82.20 are hereby required to present the Oklahoma or at Box 544, McLean, Gray County, Texas, in care of Thurman Adkins, within the time New Dresses

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By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

The Curse of Progress



The class in public speaking was to give pantomimes that afternoon. One frosh got up when called on, went to the platform and stood perfectly still

went to the platform and stood perfectly still.

"Well," said the prof. after a minute's wait for something to happen. "What do you represent?"

"I'm imitating a man going up in an elevator," was the quick response.—Illinois Guardsman.

Conscience Hurts Two men were seated in a crowded railroad car. One noticing that the other had his eyes closed, said: "Bill, are yer feelin' well?"

"I'm all right," said Bill, "but I do hate to see ladies standing."



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Marcella Campbel Dee Roy Beasley Scout News Oran Back Sports Editor Reporters: Joe Cooke, Murel Faye Carnes, Naomi Hancock, Mary Evelyn Foster, Florene Matthews, Johnny Campbell, Maudie Dale Woods, Marian Wilson, Maxine Goodman Dorothy Woods.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

McLean should be very proud of the work the the vocational agricultur: class is doing under the efficien leadership of the teacher, Mr. Magee Some splendid progress is being madalong agricultural lines, both in the high school and in the McLean community. The poultry show which the F. F. A. put over last week i enough proof of what training doe. Our future farmers are really learn ing the best methods in their vocation. Their projects carry on from year to year, gradually fitting the young farmer for his place in the community. More power to you, Mr Magee, and to your future farmers o

Mr. Leeds has organized a claret class in the grade school. The clasmeetings are held in Miss Bessire'. room every Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. This group seems to very enthusiastic over their band. The training which the pupils get in this class will help them to get a good start in the high school band when they grow older the clarette clas to five, as fol Barrow, Bobb Boyd, Johnny Evans, Billy Gething ambright, Jesse Ledbetter Meador and Eddie Mac Stew

McLEAN GRADE SCHOOL SONG

McLean grade school, We love you;

For all the things you have taugh us true! Dear old rooms where we live and

learn. Dear old classmates with hearts s firm!

To our teachers we'll be true. To every lesson we have learned from

And now that we've met you, We'll not soon forget you!

Dear old McLean school! -Adapted from the Woodrow Wil son song, Pampa.

have been selected for teams, as fol. Boyd, Bonita Chilton, Erma Ruti. Elva Blankenship and Mary Eller Gwendolyn McAdams, Patty Ruta Gething; Doris Rigdon, Peggy Gree: Rippy, Patricia O'Rourke, Ercy Ful-Margaret Combs, Evonne Floyd, Violet bright, Joyce Fulbright, and Marian Keeton and Deon Kennedy; Jewel Wilson. Allen, Bennie Mae Wade, Joyce Ful- "B" honor roll-Billie Charles Eudey bright, Dorothy Faye Knudson, Louise Larry Ledbetter, Jim Masterson, James and Mr. Dotson have been having Stewart, Milam Sullivan, Naomi Glenn, some games between the boys and Bettye Johnston, Omabell McPherson

Stoctkon, Deon Kennedy, Margie Lee Humphreys, John Floyd Campbel, in the Howard Hardin home Tues-Sutton and Betty Jo Bailey. The club Loyce Thacker, Ruth Strandberg, Iva day. had one visitor, Mrs. Luther Petty. Nora Simpson, Jack Sanders, Pauline Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morgan vis-

SNIFFLES

ing when the seventh grade received each period. the new English work books.

the week end.

Billie Ruth Rupe, Iva Nora Simp- | The first grade rhythm band will son, Frank Simpson, Irene Smit., appear on the program which the Martha Howard and Geraldine Bry- grade school is giving Friday night. ant have been out of school on ac- February 12, at the high school aud- News, and C. A. Cryer, superintendent count of sickness. We are glad they ltorlum. are able to return to their studies. Bonnie Bell Nichols has returned

to school after an extended visit a You can't afford to miss seeing Mr. and Mrs. Walter Litchfield re-

n Holland." Bobby Jean Corbin visited in Ama- week. illo Sunday and Monday.

Elva Blankenship, Aldine Hooten, Frances Hudezitz, Evonne Floyd, Peg- in Pampa. zy Marie Greer, Mary Ellen Gething. Mrs. Nida Green visited relatives business. Mr. Landers is a relative and Bennie Mae Wade are enjoying missionary meeting Tuesday.

orimary rooms. Amos Hanner was ill Tuesday.

orium, Feb. 12. Don't miss it. The boys and girls in the second Armstrong in a hospital. grade are having a contest in numtain for the girls and Bobby Black s back a load of feed. captain for the boys. Last week the while the boys had only 77%.

Curtis Roachell has withdrawn from Litchfield, Tuesday. schol and moved to Amarillo. Erma Ruth Fulbright spent week end in Oklahoma City.

Ray Mills visited in Texola, Okla. Sunday

Contest: A contest, folks, a contest! Enter now before it's too late! ward in wooden nickels to the person who will guess how many freckles on Delmer Dorsey's face.

Son-Mother, there is a little gree snake out here in the yard.

Mother-Don't touch it, Sonny, til it gets ripe.

JINGLES

By Deon Kennedy To our English teacher, Mrs. Back, We like you better than old man Tack To our teacher, Mr. Branch, He's as friendly as a cow on a ranch

Mary had a little lamb, She put it on a shelf; And every time he wagged his tail, He whipped his little . . . self.

FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

"A" honor roll-Carl Arthur Dwyer, James Emmett Dwyer, Bobby Beal. Faith Hancock, Billy Jean McCab-Bobby Bentley, Jim Carpenter, Harold Meador, Ann Bogan, Mary Katherine Three groups of volley ball player Brooks, Bobbie Black, Johnnie Mac lows: Naomi Hancock, Manaun Man- Fulbright, Oran Back, Aldine Hooten Betty Jo Bailey, Opal Tedder, Dorothea Back, Marjorie Goodman

and Loudene Ward. Miss Newman Smith, Wayne Stafford, Eddie Mas the girls and the girls have usually Joyce Patty, Carol Nan Smith, Glenda won. Of course, they have had much Joyce Smith, W. R. Sarter, Norma more training in volley ball than the Jean Batten, Melba Jean Hanner, Joy Smith, Billie Jean Young, Gary Burrows, Wayne Mantooth, Ray Mills, and Mrs. Buster Stokes, Mrs. Kate 4-H CLUB MEETS IN SCOUT ROOM Bill Mounce, Edna Mae Bennett, Ger- Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myatt aldine Evans, Jorene Evans, Glori, were in Wheeler Monday, The 4-H Club met Wednesday, Jan Jean Gunn, Betty Jo Jones, Billy 20, with Mrs. Dotson, the club spon- Joyce Thacker, Mildred Edney, Delia ited his mother, Mrs. Kate Stokes, sor, in charge. All the girls were to Mae Green, Rosie Lee Jones, Ray have a pot holder made and also a Lowe, Calvin McAdams, Mary June Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hardin visited expect to make at the next meeting. Simpson, Rudine Smith, Billy Wayne day. Wednesday, Feb. 3. Those who at Webb, Mary June Wood, G. F. Baker, tended are as follows: Nora and Zora Johnnie Cubine, Don Montgomery, Petty, Dorothy Nelle Woods, Netta C. A. Myatt, John Patterson, Billie Buster Stokes, Saturday. Jean Shoemaekr, Elva Blankenship, Ray Reeves, Vanell Clemmons, Edna Buster Stokes, C. A. Myatt and Violet Keeton, Murel Faye Carnes, Duncan, Marjorie Golightly, Lola Fae Harvey Smith were in Kellerville Louise and Loudine Ward, Senara Goodman, Rose Hugg, Mary Louise Tuesday, McCord, Opal Tedder, Doris Rigdon, Jarrell, Fannbell Holding, Wayne Back Naomi Hancock, Jewel Allen, Evonne Joe Cooke, Viola Appling, Marcel a Miss Nora Lee, were in Wheeler Sat-Floyd, Peggy Greer, Mary Ellen Campbell, Dorothy Fay Knudson urday morning. Gething, Thelma Jean Dishman, Mary Evelyn Knudson, Frances Sitter, Duella Ellen Greer, Viola Appling, Mary Les Wood, Maudie Dale Woods, Willis the week end with her parents here. Abbott, Patsy Cobbs, Doris Nell Wil- Ledbetter, Colleen Burrows, Dorothy son, Maudie Dale Woods, Bennie Mac Campbell, Bobby Campbell, Gwendolyn visited in the Stokes home Sunday. Wade, Marcella Campbell, Ida Mae Cooke, Mary Evelyn Foster, Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorsey visited

Simpson and Billy Ruth Rupe. The honor roll for each six weeks end. period will be published this semester. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Trimble visite a Equal to the discovery of Columbus In the upper grades, writing is not in the Myatt home Sunday evening in 1492 is the discovery made this counted against the pupil making Little Miss Minnie Lively spent week by the 7A 1 room that Monroe the honor roll. It is counted in the Saturday night with her grandparents, and Margaret Combs are twins, lower grades, though. Pupils should Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roth. Joy rang supreme Thursday morn- be encouraged to make the honor rol! Buster Stokes transacted business

See Ercy Fulbright as Mynheer Some work is being done in Inter- son visited at Lela Sunday. sh in "A Day in Holland" scholastic League. During the cold Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Clifton and Pebruary 12, at the high school aud- days, the girls got several work-outs little daughter have moved to Branin volley ball with Miss Newman as son, Colo., to make their home, Dwight visited in Pamoa their coach. All the groups are enjoying playground ball this week with A. L. Morgan was in Shamrock and see Bell visited Lone Mound school Mr. Dotson, Mr. Murdock, Miss Heath. Wheeler the first of the week. Miss Still, Mrs. Harris and Miss Newman in charge of the different groups Miss Mabel Maness visited at Le-Miss Bessire is training the tennis fors the first of last week. d you know Oran Back is going players. More than 25 pupils have selected poems to enter the junio. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts of Okla-

News from Heald

Bill Carpenter as Frans in "A Day turned Monday from Wichita Falls, where they visited relatives the past

Mrs. Ted Mills and Mrs. S. J. Dorothy Jean Campbell was ill Blackburn of Lefors visited in the talk to them. Mr. Landers took some J. T. Litchfield home Wednesday. Miss Willie Mae Lane is employed

Naomi Hancock, Manaun Manning in Amarillo Monday and attended a of our mayor, and while their coming

assisting some of the teachers in the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stauffer and daughter, May Ruth, Mrs. Frank have a good time with the rest of us. Bailey and daughter, LaVerne, Mrs. This chap and Mr. Landers have been The daughter of Mynheer Hertogen- Jack Bailey and Mrs. E. H. Kramer friends for a good many years, having BLEEDING GUMS HEALED oosh, Frances Sitter, high school aud- attended the missionary meeting in met on a number of occasions when The sight of sore gums is sicken-Amarillo Tuesday, and visited G. L.

pers. Erma Ruth Fulbright is cap- to Lubbock Wednesday and brought

Charlie Litchfield of Wichita Falis girls won with an average of 86%, and Elbert Litchfield of Chickasha, News. Okla., visited their father, J. T

Raymond Lane of Wyoming is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Lane, and family.

Bill Ledgerwood of Shamrock is visting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ledgerwood, this week. Mrs. Clara Blair returned Wednes-

The 7A 1 room offers a \$5,000 re- day from Pampa, where she has been employed. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moroney of

Pampa spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. L Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and children were Amarillo visitors Saturday, Mrs. Bill Balley receiving medical examination They also visited Mrs. Jack Bailey lather, G. L. Armstrong.

ily visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Late near Kellerville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reneau and James; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Litch-

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Lane and fam-

field visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Litchfield Sunday. Rev. J. P. Cole filled his appointment here Sunday morning and night He, Mrs. Cole, and children we'e

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clois Hanner. Mr. and Mrs. Drum of Kellerville visited Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Phillip

Friday. Miss Bess Woodring spent the weak end visiting relatives in Shamrock. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mertel and son, Tracey, and Johnnie Mertel of Mc-Lean; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephen and children of Shamrock visited ha Ladgerwood home Sunday

The Home Improvement Club met with Mrs. Clois Hanner Friday afternoon. Twenty ladies were present. Refreshments of cocoa and cake were

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and daughter of Liberty visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Ii Pickett Sunday afternoon.

News from Liberty

A. L. Morgan, Grandpa Hardin, Mc

Claude Stokes of near Groom vis-Wednesday.

picture of a garment which they Bayouth, Betty Jo Mills, Kenneth in the A. L. Morgan home Wedness Mr. Tate and son, Freeman, of Abra

visited their daughter and sister, Mrs.

Mrs. A. L. Morgan and daughter

Miss Doris Myatt of Wheeler spent

ited home folks here over the west

in Groom Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and

homa visited in McLean Saturday.

A VISIT TO HIGGINS

T A Landers, editor of The McLean of the McLean schools and deputy governor of Lions International, were in the city on Thursday, Mr. Cryer was here to deliver a message to this section, and from all reports, he delivered that message in a manner that all who knew of what he spoke, and theroughly enjoyed the manner of teling it. The local Lions were very much pleased with Mr. Cryer's time off in the News office, and all of us spent a very happy time talking of things pertaining to the newspaper together has been of comparatively recent date, they can link up and the paper boys were having a time to ing. in this direction at more frequent itmes, now they have found the way to this part of the world.-Higgins

O.an Gatewood of Perryton visited in the Toll Moore home last week end

Toll Moore was in Pampa the fir of the week.

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visited home folks here Sunday.

L. L. Palmer of Alanreed was la MoLean Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Smith were in Amarillo last week.

L. S. Tinnin made a business trip to Dalhart last week.

Arlie Carpenter of Lefors was in McLean Saturday.

to Pampa the first of the week. nett and Amarillo last week.

Harry Butcher says to send him

\$2.00 worth of the home paper. Miss Mona Meier visited at Pamoa

sful use of LETO'S PYORthemselves at the annual meet. We RHEA REMEDY on their very wors Geo. Reneau and Clots Hanner went trust our friends will turn their cacs cases. If you will get a bottle and trust our friends will turn their cacs cases. If you will get a bottle and trust our friends will turn their cacs cases. If you will get a bottle and

Miss Marie Landers of Childress Miss Nora Lee Morgan visited a Amarillo last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lasater visited

W. C. Carpenter was in Pampa coe day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Meador were a Pan pa one day last week.

W. B. Upham made a business up Snamrock the first of the week

Harris King made a business trip. Mrs. J. W. Kibler visited at Sts.

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IN TRUCK LEGISLATION

Any change in existing Texas truck laws which will increase the present 7,000-pound load limit will affect adversely all communities in the state, both rural and urban. This statement is proved best by identifying the causes and effects upon Texas communities. These are:

1. Increasing truck loads mean correspondingly increasing the distance which the truck can profitably carry its

2. Increasing the distance of profitable truck haul means bringing the small town wholesale houses and industrial plants, such as wholesale grocers, bottling plants, feed mills, oil mills, grain elevators, cotton compresses and retail lumber yards, into direct competition with similar establishments in large cities.

3. Such competition will inevitably result in further drying up the small country towns by taking from them the payrolls, taxes and local purchases represented by their present establishments. Property values, both residential and commercial, will decline; volume of re-

tail sales will grow smaller and former empoyees will migrate to the cities to reinforce the ranks of the unemployed and the bread lines.

4. Large cities, at first stimulated by increased trade territories, bought at the expense of the country towns, will be ultimately affected adversely because of the resulting unhealthy condition of the rural communities forming these trade territories.

5. Because of the consequent shrinkage of the state's tax revenues from country towns, taxes from the cities will have to be increased correspondingly.

6. The lower truck load limit of Texas now has the effect of acting as a barrier at Texas borders to the movement of the larger truck loads carrying mer-chandise from the metropolitan and producing centers of other states. Any increase in Texas truck load limits will break down that barrier and permit the free truck movement into the state of many commodities which unquestionably would be sold directly to the retailers. thus destroying, in a large measure, the business of wholesalers and jobbers now located in Texas cities.

Conditions which affect adversely the well-being of Texas com-munities also affect Texas railroads in identical manner and degree.

THE TEXAS RAILROADS

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The gr county is port of th to the dist last week. Followin statistical The News M. M. Ne relief load from year

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County Relief **Burden Stressed**

Following is the preface to the statistical report which was furnished January of this year." The News courtesy of Commissioner M. M. Newman:

" . . . Indications are that the relief load, which has grown steadily from year to year, will build up even more rapidly since Federal and State agencies are apparently speeding up the transfer of expense of local unit. The county's authority to furnish assistance to any persons other than true paupers is questionable. During the past several years the county has undoubtedly gone beyond strict legal limits in this respect and demands are still increasing. If an appreciable ortion of the load heretofore carried Federal and State agencies is adled to county disbursements, it is obous that the general fund revenueust be greatly increased or operating penses sharply trimmed.

Tax

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"The debt of Gray county is, in our nion, being reduced satisfactorily turities are comparatively heavy present schedules will by the of 1938 reduce indebtedness to lowest total shown in any annual

t since 1928. ads continue as the principal ase of the county and additional hinery and equipment, with the ltant increase in number of full employees, is of course adding to fixed charges. Some thought has given to the proposition of one way department to take the place the four we now have and we reter full consideration. It is evit that the court will be required to as members of the court are so ly occupied with precinct affairs the technicalities of road conaction and maintenance.

Delinquent taxes have not been a jor problem of Gray county and orgin the depression years collecs have exceeded all reasonable extations. However, the Celinquent ord carries numerous assessmen! ing fractional interests of royaland leases which by reason of etion may soon be rendered worth We believe that every effort ld be made to clear the rolls of items. And town lots of small in some instances delinquent several years, comprise a considle portion of the D. T. R. Since ol taxes, and in some cases city as well, are accruing togethe. penalties and interests for these livisions and state and county, it s probable that these totals may equal or exceed the sale value o'

adgeting, in use in Gray county five years, has not been the curethat some proponents had expect-It has, however, resulted in close of financial affairs and assiste: iving the court a better view of ounty as a whole. Lack of pubnterest has been disappointingbly less than twenty persons attended budget hearings. It is hoped that future hearings will tended by representative group payers and that the court may the benefit of suggestions and uctive criticism from such per And at such hearings, interest tizens may secure information rning plans and cost of county

e officers' salary bill as applied ray county had constituted an Harris in the Hutchison (Kan.) Herald nal burden on the general fun! unless additional revenues are a deficit seems assured. Opin 1936 show very clearly p heavy organization that is to county government by ation, statute and custom, and o mind again the crying need nination and consolidation of

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Revenues were smaller, costs and the State contributed less to law enforcement which retofore been considered as ent by a vote of 486 to 449 d-but they did by such vote favor for a more economica stration than is possible un-

be made of the fact that only es collected by justice courts fited to the account, fines gothe road and bridge fund and s to the general fund. All retofore paid by the State been eliminated and this has their dog, a big mongrel. the fees of sheriff, constables, of the peace, district clerk said the pup's proud mistress. nty attorney. In 1935 such

fees amounted to \$3,878.40, and in 1936 the State contributed \$773.15 to in Auditor's Report Profit from feeding of prisoners has was to get behind a steering wheel county is stressed in the annual re- for the 1936 does not represent a full people, wrecking both cars and inport of the county adultor, submitted year of operation since some bil's juring a little girl. It also cost \$85 to the district and commissioners court incurred in December were paid in to fix my car and I still have dam-

THE WEEKLY PAPER

Titled "long years of grace," State Press in the Dallas News makes this comment on the weekly newspaper: "A good weekly in a good weekly operated by a good weekly Paper. editor, may confidently count its days long in the land. There are substitutes for cotton, wool, the various grains, for sugar, for coffee, for telephones, electric lights, street cars, norses and buggies, coats and vests, shoes and stockings, but there is no substitute for a newspaper that prints the news, local, national or foreign

"Kosse in Limestone county and Jewett in Leon, each is credited with less than 1,000 people. Yet their printed media of information have been going on and on for more than 50 years. They are not phenomenal. Just American in American com-

Psychologists claim that 85% of the people never advance in intelligence beyond the age of a 14 year old child. If true, this accounts for a lot of things in this world. It ex plains why there are a handful of gamblers living at the expense of those who are so easily fleeced; it xplains why such a small per cent of the world's population amass great wealth while the remainder stay poor, it explains why more than 90% of those who go into business for theinselves eventually fail; it explains why the world loves dictators, and how these dictators are able to control and direct people; it explains why so few young men and young women actually take advantage of the worderful educational system which is offered them. Perhaps the psychologists are wrong in their actual per centages, but it is nevertheless a well recognized fact that a too small per centage of the people of the world never actually grow up.-Canyon News.

An Irish golfer was visiting neighboring town, and noticing wonderful golf course, inquired whether he would be permitted to play on it. Inquiry developed that it was a presented a visitor's card, good for

of this club who dies free of charge." fect order. Six Scotchmen dropped dead!

When a man subscribes for a newspaper for six months, explaining that he may not be in town longer tripped and fell headlong, with dire than that, we take it to mean one of two things: He either does not give a hang for the town or ditto for the newspaper. And since the latter laughter, "Ho-ho-ho-ho!" means he is casting aspersions upon only one person, maybe we had best conclude it's the latter. - Glasgow mouf so's I kin see who yo' is." (Mo.) Missourian.

The life of the editorial writer is hard. We know one who wrote a piece a few days ago in which he said school teachers were human beings, which certainly was fine. The next day he received a letter from one of them that charged the editorial with being a dirty slur on the pedagogic profession for which he should be thoroughly ashamed .- Jack

Coach-Bill, you're a find. The way you manage the line, pick your hole, dodge, reverse the field, and still keep your feet is a marvel. Who showed

you how to run like that? New Halfback-My mother, sir.

Coach-Your mother? New Halfback-Yes, sir. She used to take me shopping with her or bargain days.

A colored truck driver was informed ily a state function. Gray that he could not get his money until voters who rejected the salary he had submitted an itemized statement for a certain hauling job. Afwe overlooked the principal and ter much meditation he scribbled the of public policy-which we following bill: "3 comes and 3 goes at 4 bits a went-\$3.00."

"Madam, you lost your thumb in this trolley accident all right, but considering the receipts cred- how can you prove it was worth the the salary fund, mention \$3,000 you are suing the company sticking in the 'oss, sir!

> "Judge, it was the thumb I kent my husband under."

> Some noisy relatives were visiting a couple and happened to mention

"He's just like one of the family,

HIS BIGGEST MISTAKE

the salary fund in lieu of such fees. "The biggest mistake I ever made also been removed from fees of the with my mind and muscles under the sheriff. The total disbursements and influence of whiskey. I ran the car The growing relief load for Gray receipts shown by the salary fund into another containing four young January and some December fee col- ages to pay to the owner of the lections were not turned in until other car. The grand jury billed me and I am now out under bond, awaiting trial. If I am given a sentence by the court-which I deserve—I will have no one to blame but myself for making the mistake of taking a drink and then attempting to operate an automobile, endangering the lives of others."-Farm

OBLIGING

with even the suspicion of down. The adjutant sent for him.

"You must grow a mustache "Yes, sir."

"And not one of those Chaplin ing school in Hedley, affairs-a proper mustache."

"Yes, sir." The interview was finished, but the subaltern did not move, so the adjutant asked: "Well, what more do you

"Any particular color, sir?"

RESOLUTION

William Taylor told Judge Grace Hartnett in Baltimore that the reason he was in trouble was that he had made a resolution. He had resolved to "pop the next person to come around the corner." The "next person" was Miss Cecilia Clemm. Taylor 'popped" her, although he admitted he "hated to hit a lady." However said Taylor, "a resolution's a resolution." And, said the Judge, "the law's the law. The fine is \$26.45."

CONTENTED

To amuse himself while milking Almon Wickard of Greenfield, Ind. installed a radio in his cow shed. He had no thought that the cows would be interested in the musical milk output shows an increase of two ered that the cows eat only about haif thrifty trees here. as much as formerly, when the music is playing.

SUBSTITUTE

club composed entirely of Scotchmen. Tokyo school one morning the teacher and on making application Pat was found a retiring major general of the army occupying one of the seats. "Well," says Pat, "that's fine. I'm to take the place of his son, who was an undertaker, and to show my ap- ill. After a week's substitution, the preciation. I'll bury the first member boy returned with his lessons in per-

CANCEL THAT CALL

Sambo, carrying a crate of egge. consequences. His friend, Rastus, happening along just then, threw back his head and shouted with

Sambo watched him a momen! Then he commanded: "Boy! Shut yo"

CAUSE AND EFFECT

A fat man bumped into a rather lean man.

"From the looks of you," he said belligerently, "there must have been a famine." "And from the looks of you," re-

plied the lean gent, "you're the guy who caused it."

CLOTHES PROBLEM

Residents of Milbrae, Calif., have petitioned for suppression of two kennels of greyhound racers. The citizens complain that they cannot dress their children in white because the greyhounds mistake the youngsters for rabbits and start chasing them.

REASON IS GOOD

Mother-Mabel's young man has taken offense at something. Have you said anything to him?

Father-Not a word. I have not even seen him since I mailed him last month's electric light bill.

Scene-Kit inspection on the British transport lines. Officer-Driver Jones, you have only

one spur here. Where's the other? Jones-Blimey! Must have left it

Magistrate-What induced you to strike your wife? Husband-Well, your Wuship, she 'ad 'er back to me, the frying-pan was handy, and the back door was pen, so I thought I'd take me chance

Life consists of what a man is thinking all day.—Emerson.

News from Pakan

The Pakan 4-H Club boys are sponsoring a box supper at the Pakan school house Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited to come. ment. The proceeds will go to the boys who will go to the short course. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stauffer and daughter, May, attended a missionary

John Hrnciar, Sr., and Godfrey Cadra made a business trip to Wheeler Tuesday.

Paul Stauffer and Jake Tarter of Wheler transacted business in Lubbock grocer:

Mrs. Paul Stauffer was hostess to the Women's Club Friday afternoon. Miss Viola Jones gave an interesting talk on proper diets. Mrs. J. W. Stauffer and Miss Christina Pakan took part on the program on in-A young subaltern joined a guards surance. Miss Louise Risian will be depot, his upper lip as yet unadorned hostess at the next meeting which will be held Feb. 19.

Mr. and Mis. J. W. Stauffer an! daughter, May, visited their daughter and sister, Miss Grace, who is teach-

READ THIS AND PASS OUT

She-Darling, have you put the cat

Darling (sleepily)-Naw. I didn't even know it was on fire!

Mrs. Travis Johnson of Shamrock visited her sister, Miss Irene Brawley

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Here is romance at its best in a happy-go-lucky story about the late lamented depression. Here to a tale of hearts that would not be stilled by bad luck . . . of venture-some youth that came out on top while all the world

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READ EVERY INSTALLMENT

CAREERS AFTER FORTY

The chance of a good career, or Native-Nigh on to five even a job, after forty is now better the crow flies. than ever. Change makes the Motorist-Well, how far is it if the chance. The greater the change, the blooming crow has to walk and carry greater the chance, as a rule. Today an empty gasoline can? vaster changes impend than ever before in all history. Many of then But how few al Bank. older people see them! They are Jan. 3-W. Smith has been appointbeclouded by the mists of memory, ed teller at the Pirst National Bank. -Walter B. Pilkin in the Rotarian Jan. 4 .- Wanted, W. Smith. Magazine.

"Please send six dozen eggs; if good, I will send check." The grocer, however, was not doing any business on such risky terms, so he replied:

"Send check; if good, I will send six dozen eggs."

Barber-Was your tie red when came in here? Customer-No. it wasn't.

cur throat.

He-He wasn't dead.

He-I would face death for you. She-Why didn't you face that buildog, then?

Every Family Has a Right to Choose

Regardless of any clause in your fe Insurance Policy, the law gives each family the right to select the Funeral Director who shall serve them n time of need.

> C. S. RICE FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Motorist-How far is it to the next

Jan. 2-Wanted, teller, First Nation-

First Doctor-We've made a tragic A customer sent this note to his mistake. We've operated on the wrong patient

Second Doctor-I know it. It was the other one that had the \$50,000

Husband (arriving home late)-Can you guess where I've been? Wife-I can; but tell your story.

Plastique Masque

refreshes, cleanses and enlivens the skin. Try one today; you will be Barber-Gosh! I must have cut delighted with results. We carry a full line of Charme'

cosmetics-an excellent brand of beauty aids.

All kinds of beauty work.

Orchid Beauty Shoppe Balcony Erwin Drug Co. Mrs. S. M. Houges Phone 120



City Drug Store



Street or R. F. D.

WEDDING BELLS

This is how it read:

righteous parents, seeks an

with a farmer's daughter, or better. TOMORROW HOLDS NO DOUBT A job simply cannot be bought. ACQUAINTANCE a housemaid, between 26 and 34 year. of age, of loving character, who would Send photograph with response."

ent environment, it is obviously of a quaintance" of a maiden insteak o of a wife, indicates the cautious mine found today.-Unknown, of one who would guard himsel against a possible legal snare. Ar the provision that the successful an plicant need not expect him to furthought that might be drawn from Leader. the advertisement, such as his will ingness to accept a spouse four years his senior, or that, all else being equal dollars? he would prefer a house-maid, releond choice.

brings to mind the old story of the later doubled, the money being wired marriage-broker trying to strike a the national office. bargain with an eligible bachelor who, like the farmer's son of right eous parents, rather over-estimated ager; I can't eat this awful stuff. his value as a catch. From his briefcase, the broker brought forth three sir, he won't eat it, either. photographs, each with a detailed description of the maiden and the had no other dowry to offer than prevent the spread of the disease. her own modest trousseau and linens The second, less beautiful and some- Pastor and Mrs. J. P. Cole are offer. The third, a plain, oldish Methodist Church. maiden with little charm, could turn edging the sum of \$500.

None of the three was acceptable Tuesdaye vening. to the bachelor who placed a low market figure on beauty and youth and felt that the downles were enceptional qualities with which h appraised himself. Upon expressing his rejection and his reasons therefor of a fourth candidate, one who could The bachelor was now keenly intersnapped. "Let me see her photo-Tite marri. ge-broker expressed surprised indignation. "What do you mean!" he exclaimed. "Do you expect a photograph with such a dowry?"-Heavy Stuff.

US GIRLS

"Gracious, it has been five years since I've seen you. You look lots

"Really, my dear? I doubt if I would have recognized you eitherbut for your coat."

PLENTY OF EATS

She (back from a honeymoon in Switzerland)-Don't you remember that wonderful gorge in the Alps,

He-Sure, I do; it was the squarest meal I ever had.

BUTTON, BUTTON

Customer (in drug store on Sun-Druggist-Here you are. I hope you

enjoy the sermon.

USUALLY THE CASE

"Well, Josie, how do you like your

Aw, she's all right, I guess. But

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING

pare for those long tiresome with a Blank radio."

Another woman has recovered her st voice after a ride in an air-

KANSAS BRISBANES

An Eurpoean newspaper came to K. K. Friedel of the Fort Scott Everyone's singing the blues, me by chance. I happened to know Tribune, in his estimate of the la Still, whenever you go to a picture a little of the language in which it Arthur Brisbane. As a newspaper was printed and decided to test the writer, Brisbane's one great gift was You stand-till they're through with extent of my linguistic education by the ability to produce a vast column the news. giving it the once-over. An adver- of copy in record time. But the The country is going to perdition. tisement in the Classified section copy rarely rose above the common- We'll have bread lines before we have caught my eye. With some assistance place, either in style or matter. There from a lexicon. I laboriously trans- are a dozen men in Kansas who can But try to buy seats for a football lated the advertisement into English, and do write smarter, wittier, more readable stuff one day after anothe. And see what you get for your "Farmer's son, with his own home, than Mr. Brisbane. But they can't in his 30th year, strong and born of get \$260,000 a year for it.-Charles F. Scott in the Iola (Kan.) Register

I've shut the door on yesterday, i's be glad to live on a farm. Preferably sorrows and mistakes. I've locked And you'll see what "hard times" one who possesses her own linens, within its gloomy walls past failures and heartaches. And now I throw The guv-er-ment's got to do some-Although you will observe that the the key away to seek another room advertisement is devoid of romance, and furnish it with hope and smiles Or we'll fall in our tracks and we'll except for the "loving character, and every springtime bloom. No which appears to belong in a differ- shought shall enter this abode that Yet the lady, by gosh, who does to has a hint of pain, and neither malice matrimonial nature. The fact that nor distrust shall ever therein reign; Brings it back in a nice new coupe the farmer's son sought the "ac- I've shut the door on yesterday, and thrown the key away. Tomorrow frankly stating that he was in search holds no doubt for me since I have

A BANK AT CLAUDE

And there is a real bank in nish the "linens" suggests that this Claude, Texas. Never heard of it man of the soil is no spendthrift until last week. Wonder why they There are other minor threads of kept it such a secret?-Donley County

Mike-Can I touch you for five

Ike-For five dollars you can sock

As for the photograph to be sub- Shamrock's Red Cross quota for the mitted with the photograph, the flood sufferers was set at \$50.00 and

> Cowsill-I say, waiter, call the man-Waiter-There's no use calling him.

There are a number of cases of dowry that would come along with scarlet fever at Alanreed; however, her. The first one, a beautiful girl every precaution is being taken to

what older, had but \$100 in cash to teaching a study course at the Heald the Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

meeting of Lions Clubs in Plainview



TRUE BY THE SUN

We invite you to read this new romantic serial from the able pen of Miss Lida Larrimore, one of America's ranking writers of fiction that is gay...light-hearted ... and yet, sincere.

We invite you to share the thrill of a story about youth in its battle against economic difficulties...the story of a young man who lost everything but who came back in courageous style to win his fight.

He wins the girl, too, as you'll discover in the course of this happy-go-lucky story now offered readers of our paper in serial form. We know you'll enjoy "True By the Sun," Lida Larrimore's newest ro-

EVERY ISSUE CONTAINS A NEW INSTALLMENT

DEPRESSION-HOW COME?

This newspaper strings along with Everyone's scenting a panic,

"dough."

We're all going to starve-that's de cided.

But when Sharkey fights Who's This just try to get in,

thing.

Of the country about to go "blooey. Between you and me and the oll

apple tree. Is a lot of plain old-fashioned "hoo

-Jazbo of Old Dubuque, in a Line Type or Two.

TRUE TO FORM

Jack Harris, clever, witty editor o the Hutchinsson News and a "gree observer; he looks through the deed of men," (Shakespeare) has come t his paper: "Women do not dress t please men, we are forced to con clude, but to make other women envious. Men in general have thre fixed ideas about women's attire and appearance: 1, Fingernails require only such attention as can be given with a file; 2, black silk hose show limbs at their best; 3, hats should have both crown and brim. For some years now women have been going to a great deal of trouble to spurn all three." Jack Harris' decision does not surprise us. He's running true to form. What amazes us is that in speaking of legs he calls them "limbs."—Nellie Webb in

The names of the Southwestern in as her dot, a bankbook acknow!- C. A. Cryer spoke at the group Public Service Co. and the Brazos River Gas Co. should be added to the list of poultry show contributors printed on another page.

> Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fulbright and children, Mr. and Mrs Clyde H. isited the ladies' sister, Mrs. Denn'. in Oklahoma City over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kinard and daughter, Miss Annie Belle, of Lubbook visited relatives here over the

Judge Phenix and Mr. Kister of Mineral Wells were in McLean tha first of the week

Woodrow Wilkerson has returned from a trip to Plainview.

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NOCONA BOOTS .- One new pair, \$12.50 boots, size 7, for \$8.00, cash, Landers Shoe Shop.

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