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McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, February 7, 1924.

McLean C. of C. **Holds** Interesting Session Mon. Night

VARIOUS THINGS DISCUSSED AND PLANS OUTLINED

Committees Appointed to Care for Different Work

SALES DAY ENDORSED

Ladies' Organizations Asked to Furnish Luncheon Each Month

ngs of the McLean Community 100 bales in a 24-hour day. namber of Commerce ever held her Monday night. This was the The machinery will not be shipped rst meeting with the newly elected until the buildings are complete and officers in charge, and forward ready to receive it .- Pampa News. ooking plans were made that if arried out will have much to do MR. McDONALD MOVES TO ith the upbuilding of the comunity.

The committee was continued.

ike to have the program put on try. nere about the first Saturday in

April. A communication was read from the Amarillo Daily News offering page write-up of this section. The Presbyterian Orphans' Home ion by var

PAMPA TO HAVE MODERN COTTON GIN

Pampa, Feb. 1 .--- T. B. Solomon returned from Dallas last Saturday, the churches Sunday morning. where he had been for the purpose of purchasing machinery and equipment for a modern cotton gin to be installed in Pampa.

He announces that he contracted for a four-stand 70-saw Murray outfit, with newest improved cleaners and bollie machines. The machinery is to be brand new and of the latest Murray type, with every modern appliance for handling cot'on and ginning the highest sample. One of the most interesting meet- The plant will have a capacity of Several sites for the gin are bewas staged by the bunch of loyal ing considered, but as yet no defmembers who braved the cold wea- in...e location has been decided upon.

OUR COMMUNITY

The highway committee reported E. McDonald, who has recently hat they had reviewed the Postal moved to our community from the Highway, now known as Highway eas ern part of the state, and is No. 75, and had found the road in now farming about 6 miles east of assably good condition, but the McLean, visited the News office map shows that the highway is Wednesday and proved to us that outed by Goodnight. This is an he is a desirable citizen by suberror that can only be remedied by scribing for The News. Mr. Mcpersonal contact with the Highway Donald believes in diversified farm-Department. However, steps are be- ing and says that if the boll weevil term, 1916-1920. ng taken to right this situation. keeps up his activities in the so-called cotton countries, we may expect The Rock Island cotton campaign to make a success of the cotton was endorsed and the secretary business here, but in his opinion we nstructed to notify the proper rail- will be making a mistake to try to road officials that McLean would make this an exclusive cotton coun-

PRESETTERIAN ORPHANS'

WOODROW WILSON DIED SUNDAY MORNING

Woodrow Wilson, war president of the United States, died last Sunday morning at his home in Washington, D. C. The funeral was held auditorium in honor of the mem-Wednesday with full army and bers of the McLean football team this week. navy honors. All flags will fly at half mast for thirty days in honor all-star team. of the dead president.

Word of the great man's death was received in McLean by radio in time for short special services at emorial services were held practically all communities over the

miled States at the funeral hour Wednesday. Below is a brief biography of Wilson's life:

Born Staunton, Va., Dec. 28, 1856 Son of Rev. Joseph R. and Jessie Woodrow Wilson. Scotch-Irish an-

cestry on both sides. Graduated Princeton, 1879.

Graduated in law, Virginia U., 1881.

Practiced law, Atlanta, Ga., 1882-1883.

John Hopkins U. post-graduate, 1883-1885.

Married Ellen Louis Axson, Sa. vannah, Ga., June 24, 1885 (died Aug. 6, 1914). Second marriage to Edith Bowling Galt of Washington, D. C., Dec. 18, 1915.

Took up first educational work in 1885 at Byrn Mawr.

President of Princeton University, 1901-1910. Governor New Jersey, 1911-1913, (resigned when nominated for presvention, Baltimore, 1912. Elected twety-eighth president of Declared war on Germany and another page of this paper. Central Powers, April 6, 1917.

Paris, Dec. 14; visited England, some line of business here. Dec. 26-30; Italy, Jan. 2-6, 1919; Belgium, Jan. 19-19; delivered many R. B. THOMPSON IN addresses and given honorable de-HOME TO OPEN MARCH 1 grees by various universities of

allied countries; returned to United R. B. Thompson, county and dis-

CITY INSTALLS FOOTBALL BOYS HONORED WITH PROGRAM FRID'Y

A nice program was given last A big electric fire siren has been who won places on the Panhandle

Tom Waters and Martin Dwyer, calls were made asking about the the business men of McLean through who are medal winners, are also fire.

arrive on time. In addition to the local speakers property. on the program, Henry A. Ansley,

sports editor of the Amarillo Daily SHAMROCK COTTON GINS News, and A. S. Douglass of the Amarillo City Drug Store were present and made addresses, in which the players were compliment-

Several musical numbers were endered during the evening that were very enjoyable, and after the program a box supper was held that realized \$68.51 for the athletic fund. This amount could have

the head of the American Commis- inite, but he does not want to leave the 1922 crop. sion to negotiate peace; arrived at McLean and will probably enter

Wheeler County Texan. States, Feb. 24, 1919. Left on sec- trict clerk, was over from Lefors

BIG TRADES DAY FIRST AUCTION SALE SATURDAY

The first monthly Trades Day and Friday evening at the High School installed on the water tank tower free public auction to be staged at the city water and light plant under the auspices of the McLean Community Chamber of Commerce The town was somewhat surpris- will be held Saturday. A nice list ed when City Supt. Bogan turned of articles is offered in this first Lee Wilson received the highest the current through the big siren sale and a competent auctioneer has honors possible for a Panhandle for the first time. However, most been secured to cry the sale. The high school player when he was of our citizens understood what the auctioneer's services are free to the presented with a silver trophy cup. noise was about, but several phone sellers, his expenses being met by

the Chamber of Commerce. members of the all-star team. It The installation of an electric fire Hereafter the monthly Trades Day was the intention to present their alarm system will still further re- will be held on the first Saturday medals at this program, but for duce our fire insurance key rate, of each month, and those who desome reason the medals failed to to say nothing of the better chance sire to list articles for the sale of getting to a fire in time to save should see County Agent Dunkle, who is chairman of the sales committee, is plenty of time to have the offerings listed, as no articles will be allowed in the free auction that have not been advertised.

tically all of the cotton in this ter- A LETTER FROM DR. ROBERTS

Grand Prairie, Feb. 4, 1924. gins reached the large total of 12,- Editor McLean News:

It occurs to me, if my memory last reported January 3rd, the total serves me right, that I am under was 10,200 bales, making an in- promise to write occasionally. So crease of 1,961 bales ginned during here I come with my first letter. easily been more had there been the month of January. Very little We left McLean at 9:30 on the cotton is coming in at present and morning of Jan. 3rd, arriving here ginners are of the opinion that not next day on schedule time at two more than 200 bales remain yet to o'clock, and as Mrs. Roberts was sick and very weak when we left The farmers' gin leads Shamrock there, the trip came very near firging with a season's total of 3,612 ishing her up. But she got over Mr. Rogers has changed the name ley's gin fourth, with 2,452 bales. she will continue to improve, and 720 bales ginned in Wheeler county our many, many good friends there,

here. We are on the Bank Head At the average price of \$150 per Highway from Dallas to Fort Worth bale, which is a conservative figure, also on the interurban and T. & P. the cotton crop of the past season railroad, and there is something put in the neighborhood of \$1,854,- going on all the time. We have a McLEAN LAST SATURDAY [150 into the pockets of the farmers nice little town with 2000 or more Shamrock's trade territory .- population, about 12 miles from the city of Dallas. We have all the city conveniences, such as natural gas, electric lights, city water. and will soon have sewerage all over NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING town. The town is growing nicely. I know our friends there will The Church of Christ is more want to know about our church sive and energetic membership and Sunday school is flourishing, with Died Sunday, Feb. 3, 1924, at the county. Mr. Thompson's plans a live pastor, Elder Howe Scott. a large attendance. Our smallest for the future are indefinite, but The church has contraded with two crowd at Sunday school since we advertising space to be used in a Our goal is 150 every Sunday, but year to give publicity to the church we don't quite reach it, but almost. work. Quarter page ads are being The people have treated us so himself to be a spicy and versatile ting well acquainted with the most writer. No doubt the \$720 will of the folks in town. We have mittee to look after the tourist gave an oyster supper to their famstring is on the outside, so you IN GRAY COUNTY may say through your columns to our friends coming this way, just We are indebted to Sheriff Graves come in without even knocking. fish are biting fine. Now please Now, last, but not least, I want 769 to thank you and my good friend, T. J. Coffey, for getting out and publishing the financial report of our little church. I thank you for publishing and T. J. for getting out such a nice report. Facts and figures tell the story. And while we 28 were there the church grew numerically as well as financially. We received into the church while there 42 members, which was about 104% The following Alanreed students increase. We have received into to live. Please send my paper to made the highest average in their the church here 12 members since we came. So we are growing. Now, Mr. Editor, if this misses Low first grade-Fred Easterling. the waste basket, I will write again. Sincerely your friend,

ROGERS EUYS STAR

es sold averaged about \$2.00 each.

SERVICE STATION

be picked. A deal was consumated Monday bales; Jackson's gin is second, with the trip and is now getting alon ident in Democratic National Con- whereby L. L. Rogers became the 3.116 bales; Williams and Miller nicely. We think as the alfitude is owner of the Star Service Station. third, with 2.973 bales, and Tins- so much lower here than it is there

the United States, Nov. 4, 1912. Re- to the Star Filling Station and says Statistics from the Department of that is our only reason for leaving nominated and elected for second that he expects to make service his Commerce, Bureau of Census, at there, on account of her health. It hobby. Read his announcement on Washington, shows a total of 16,- broke our hearts almost to leave Mr. Hommel, former owner, says up to January 16, as against 9 .- but health comes first at all times. Left for France, Dec. 4, 1918, at his plans for the future are indef. 973 bales in the same period for Everything is so different out

ELECTRIC FIRE

ALARM SYSTEM

MAKE GOOD SHOWING

a Amarillo will be opened March ond trip to Europe, after speaking Saturday and paid the News office CHILDRESS CHURCH OF

Shamrock, Jan. 31 .-- With praced in no uncertain terms. ritory picked, the total number of bales ginned by the four Shamrock 161 bales at noon Wednesday. When

se of making the engraving, which home. will be nominal.

retaries' convention at Amarillo Feb. handle district. 4h, and to secure dates for the Mc-Lean Community Fair just before and as near as possible to the dates of the Amarillo Tri-State Fair.

Luilding.

ham and L. F. Coffey constitute to the Good Samaritan in their gard to the matter. the committee.

The matter of a monthly lunchthe sales each month.

community be asked to take turns of the Odd Fellows, and hoping way between Oklahoma City ond ern people here. Of course, they furnishing the luncheon at so much that it will be repeated some time Amarillo. a plate. C. L. Cooke, Clay Thomp- soon. son and S. M. Castleberry were named a committee on luncheon and LARGE CROWD ATTENDED arrangements. Luncheons are to be held on the third Monday in each month.

cussed and the idea advanced that crowd. it might be possible to organize a A great many speeches were made committee to secure information in taken. this matter.

that we welcome any needed bus- night in March.

ers present, secretary Wilson was 1st, and, according to Rev. J. G. nstructed to communicate with the Pollard, pastor of the local Pres-News and to solicit photographs byterian church, is now ready to suitable for publication, advertising receive contributions of money and U. S., arriving in New York, July gentleman stated that he has no our community. As this will be supplies. In case supplies are given 8, 1919. without cost to our citizens, it is Rev. Pollard should be consulted, as expected that those furnishing the only certain articles can be used to photographs will pay for the expen- advantage at the beginning of the D. C

This home welcomes orphan chil-It was ordered that our secretary dren of all faiths or no faith, and be instructed to attend the fair sec- | will be of great help to the Pan-

ODD FELLOWS' SUPPER

Reported.

M. D. Bentley, C. J. Cash and On Tuesday evening, Feb. 5, the est of the Postal Highway.

care for the sick and needy. De-

on record as endorsing the monthly ses Anna Wingo, Laeuna Holloway, take the matter up at Austria and Trades Day and public auction plan, Jewell Turner and Gorda Lou Hay-and R. O. Dunkle, C. E. Hunt and nes. Music was furnished by a num-on this mission. Kimberly, Idaho, Jan. Mr. Hill will probably go to Austin T. A. Landers, McLean, Tex. J. E Kirby were appointed to se- ber of Odd Fellows. The violin on this mission. cure an auctioneer and look after solos by Mr. Kellar were a delight It is thought that it will not be Kimberly, Idaho, five miles this

FARMERS' GIN MEETING

The meeting called to discuss a The question of a paid secretary- farmers' co-operative gin last Sat- order house to our office Wednesmanager for the C. of C. was dis- under was attended by a large day and had it cut into proper

band and secure a director that in favor of the undertaking, and use mail order catalogs., could give part of his time to C. another meeting was called for Sat-

timent of the members present was hour to meet scain the first Monday otherwise improving his shop. Read Groom. Editor Penry has a way of

at closing session of Congress; ar- a visit. Mr. Thompson gave us

11:15 o'clock. HIGHWAY MEETING WED.

Representatives from Groom and CARL ASHEY HONOR Shamrock met with interested members of the McLean Chamber of Commerce Wednesday in the inter-

camp ground and make such rec- ilies and friends. A large crowd night makes it imperative that courses during the fall term at the commendations as needed in regard gathered to enjoy this good social something be done to get state University of Texas, according to 1745 QUALIFIED VOTERS the upkeep of the grounds and time. Readings and music were enjoyed by all present. C. S. Rice Groom and Conway. M. D. Bentley, dean of the College of Arts and A special committee was asked to gave a talk on the Odd Fellow's who is on the highway executive Sciences.

Attorney H. B. Hill was present

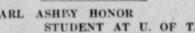
The Chamber of Commerce went lightful readings were given by Mis- at the meeting and he was asked to

NEW USE FOR CATALOG

E. T. McCleskey, proprietor of Kimberly. McCleskey's Barber Shop, brought a new catalog of a popular mail McLean people. Your friend, Cleskey says this is the best way to

rived in Paris, March 14; signed the \$1.50 to move his subscription fig-Peace Treaty, June 28; returned to uses up a year while here. The Author various historical works. year, and will leave the clerk's of gressive" Christian church. But church with quite a large member-Home, 2300 S. Street, Washington, fice with the very best of feelings over at Childress it has a progres- ship for the size of our town. Our 'oward his friends in this part of

field.



Carl Ashby's name was among

W. D. SIMS LIKES IDAHO

Kimberly, Idaho, Jan. 30. Dear friend: I have located at

necessary to do anything but show side of Twin Falls. This is a fine Aller the program, the semptu- the commission the impossibility of country; haven't found anything so con was taken up and after discus- ous supper was served, and at a a road over the route mapped, and far to make me dissatisfied. You sion, it was decided to ask that the late hour the crowd dispersed, loud to prove to them that we have a can live cheaper here than any place different ladies organizations of the in their praises of the hospitality road already routed the shortest I've lived yet. Quite a few South- Lefors

> everywhere, but taking it all in consideration, I think it a fine place

Best wishes to yourself and the January: W. D. SIMS.

GROOM MEN VISIT HERE

Messrs. Knorp, Leeper, Johnson While here the gentleman order- and Williams of Groom were visited a regular ad run for his shop ors in McLean Wednesday. These M. Castleberry were appointed a peo'ed some definite action will be and stated that he has secured the gentlemen were here in the interest Okla., who is a first class barber. very much alive on general civic Mr. McCleskey is also contemplat- matters as well. Then all spoke in munity was discussed and the sen- The meeting adjourned at a late ing putting in another chair and high praise of their home paper at

CHRIST BELIEVES IN

intention of running for office this familiarly known as the "Non-Pro- work, so will say we have a nice he intends to re-enter the business Childress papers for \$720 worth of came was 99, but it was a bad day. used and Elder Scott is showing nice since we came, and we are get-

the list of students appearing on prove the best investment the church been very busy. The fact that the highway is the honor roll for high scholastic ever made and it will have a very We have bought us a nice home

ascertain what can be done toward Home for widows and orphans, committee, was asked to prepare a The object of the honor list is to for the information that there are And now, listen, if you will promsecuring lower fire insurance rates which showed the great good that map and questionaire for the us commend officially the one-tenth of 1745 qualified voters in Gray county. ise to keep this little secret from for McLean and report at the next institution is doing. Rev. J. S. of a representative to visit the the student body whose records rank 1717 poll tax receipts and 28 ex- our old friends, John Kibler and meeting. J. A. Sparks, W. B. Up- Huckabee likened the Odd Fellows State Highway Commission in re- them scholastically above the re- emption certificates have been is- Elmer Kirby, and several others Pampa, 3 at McLean, and 2 at Al- boys here say the big white perch anreed.

Following is the number of voters don't tell this. by precincts:

	Lampa waraana ana ana ana ana ana ana ana ana a	00
ŝ	McLean	90
	Laketon	
,	Knorp	
1	Farrington	47
	Hopkins	44

ALANREED SCHOOL NOTES

respective grades for the month of

High first grade-Glenn Harris and Mildred Guill. Second grade-Bonnie Bell. Low third grade-Bernese Blakney and Juandel Street.

Darnell.

Fourth grade-Virgil Elms. Fifth grade-Clyde Slavin Jr. Sixth grade-Lois Harris. Seventh grade-Ione Ball. Eighth grade-Elizabeth Elms. Ninth grade-Louie Calaway. Tenth grade-Ernest Jones,

W. P. ROBERTS.

LANKFORD BARN BURNS

A barn belonging to W. A. Lank-High third grade-Anna Lon ford near Ramsdell burned on Wednesday of last week. The fire was discovered about 9:30 in the evening, and is thought to be the work of a cigarette smoking tramp. Including the feed and stuff stor ed in the barn, Mr. Lankford suffered about a five hundred dollar loss. No insurance was carried.

The McLean News, Thursday, February 7, 1924



SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I-Jasper Haig and Has-brouck Rutherford ware searching for a young woman-a girl who resembled Adelaide Rutherford enough to serve as her double. For Haig was manager of the great sixty-million-dollar Gor-gam trust-benefit, created by old Daniel Gorgam in his will for the benefit of his daughter Adelaide during her lifetime: Rutherford, the husband of Adelaide, shared her great wealth. And-Adelaide Rutherford was dying. was already unconscious.

CHAPTER II-They found the young woman-Mary Manchester. a work-weary but still beautiful young shop pirl who was thoroughly discouraged with life, and arranged for a meeting with her to present their proposition.

CHAPTER III-Mary lived with . drunken stepfather who had no interest in her. so it happened that when Haig -after explaining that Adelaide and her husband had lived apart for some years-offered her great wealth he found her in a receptive mood, but she demanded to see things for her-

CHAPTER IV

Fifth avenue at night, at eightthirty, even, is so different a place from that other street, the golden street of the women-the Fifth avenue of the day, Vacant, resounding, its black, shining floor passed beneath the lonely lights, between the pallsades of darkened buildings and shadowy streets on either side, free and opened and unembarrassed to their hurrying taxi-driver on his way toward the dark eim border of Central park.

The ancient motor-vehicle passed the golden horsemen at the southern gate, went northward several streets that Mary Manchester did not accurately count, turned eastward and stopped. The two figures, the girl and the cold, courteous, finely dressed man, alighted and went up the high outside steps to the door. It was a place obviously of much more than respectability, of house but once a day-as yet." wealth, security and refinement-the bruted doctor.

"Here is the young woman of whom I spoke to you," said Jasper Haig, this order in a kind of shaky voice : when the two had passed together back

certainly she was very lonely, and cer-You will find it in the records tainly no call from so great a house could be disregarded. And in his stead there today. Adelaide Rutherford, the great heiress, by a fortunate turn in the trusted young doctor, who had his er filness, though still delicate, was practice temporarily, called at once at evidently rallying from her recent desthe great Gorgam residence on Fifth perate illness. And the great Gorgam Trust, unlike the despairing lover in avenue. the ballad, had still something of its

His patient was apparently, however, not desperately ill, it appearedseemed indeed somewhat embarrassed at first by his coming. But the younger doctor, himself a skilled practitioner among fashionable and wealthy women, soon established not unnaturally that ease and understanding of conditions which do so much toward restortude that a really great trust fund of ing women's health. Before he had ome sixty millions will lavish upon gone, she had in fact so far recovered the one sole object of its devotion. For as to show him several of her newer Adelaide Rutherford, recovering from her almost fatal illness, such wonders gowns. She seemed not seriously Ill ; and yet the younger physician returned several times to attend her for reasons of his own. Each time when he left the great front door, he appeared more puzzled.

termined that its mistress, once upon the road to health, should not be al-He was speaking of the matter-not lowed to slip back again. No whim of many days after-to his very intimate hers that was permissible of granting friend, one so intimate that professionwas denied her; continued novelty was al etiquette could be disregarded-especially in consideration of that supplied, of every kind-even, it may be recorded, to an entire change of friend's undoubted interest and possiservants through the house. ble ability to help solve a mystery They watched and studied the womwhich the physician could not get out

an of the trust fund, this new houseof his mind. hold force, as servants will those "I've just run across a strange more fortunate beings who live under thing."

the same roof. You would not have "Strange!" said Stanford Gorgam. noticed anything about her, they all "Your cousin-the Lady of the Trust agreed, except at certain times. Some Fund

said that formerly there were always "Yes?" said young Gorgam, watchone or two trained nurses with her; ing him. but now that she was recovering so

"She is no more insane than I am." "Not insane?" "I said just that."

"How do you know?"

"The symptoms of that particular disease are absolute. I never saw her in my life before this time. But I know this: she has not one of them !"

"Not insane!" said Stanford Gor-"Could she have recovered?" gam. There is no recovery from that dis-

morning ride out Riverside drive and ease," said the young doctor. the old Lafayette boulevard in her "No recovery!" said the other

limousine; and of course no callers "Then what the-" were permitted-generally speaking.

"I don't know," said the young doctor "But I do know this: Never, unany circumstances, are you to der speak to anyone on earth of what I've just told you. To anybody else, or to me! From now I shall never recall

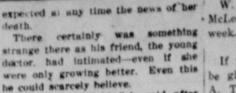
"Certainly not," said Stan Gorgam,

CHAPTER VI

If, in the birth of a trust fund, it is devoted to the care and protection of one particular person, then too, under the certain limits which always govern its existence. It can pass away and leave its all to still another. If the "use and enjoyment" of the great estate of Daniel Gorgam went to his daughter for her life, and at her death to her surviving offspring, then in case she died and there was no direct heir. It could be and in fact it was specified

that it should pass to the next of kin-"the son of my deceased brother, ther's name.' It was, too, far from essential to the

happiness of younger Gorgam It was a rough, ragged animal that this fortune should ever come to him. had been hanging around the great There was sufficient, many would have said more than sufficient, already proaway; part Airedale, one would say, or vided for the use and enjoyment of Stanford Gorgam in his own father's life with a sense of humor just a little will-even though but a minor fracless grim perhaps than does an Aire- tion of sixty millious. When the doorman called, he It was, too, far from essential to



But, "Poor Adelaide," he said, after he lay half asleep in bed, "the least I can do is to go and see."

He carried out his intention that very pext morning, and was surprised at the outset to see the strange doorman at the door in place of the old familiar figure so long stationed there. "I'm sorry, sir." said the new door



man, "but Mrs. Rutherford sees no She is dangerously ill."

As he said it he looked annoyed through his professional disguise. A rough dog, a rough-and-ready dog with a strong look of humor in his face, appeared in the door with his head at an inquiring angle; and from upstairs with but partly suppressed amusement, the voice of a young woman was calling him.

"Very well," said Stanford Gorgam finally-and went away still more puzzled than when he came: at the embargo against all callers, at the dog at the door and at the voice of the young woman calling from inside. Certainly no one but the mistress would take the liberty of such calling in that house, and certainly that was not the voice of Adelaide Rutherford.

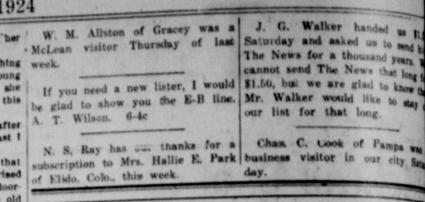
(Continued next week)

AT THE NAZARENE CHURCH

W. E. Lawson, Pastor Services next Sunday by the pastor.

Rev. Allie Irick, superintendent of the Hamlin district, will preach for us Tuesday night, Feb. 12th.

The general public is invited to atend all of our services



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The American

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She seemed cheerful-she certainly was not melancholy as her bealth imthis conversation. She was very good, though, and a very nice person to work for. She made no fuss at all to speak of-and

never but once so far had made the doorman any trouble by offering to go out. And that was a curious thing all through-all the servants discussed it ; but no one could ever quite make out "Pardon me," the doorman said, with

his hand upon the door when he came darting toward it. "But the doctor's orders are that Madam is to leave the

CHAPTER V

It is an unusual and striking sight,

nessed it before-the care and solici-

fast the nurses were all gone-except

perhaps with one exception, the wom-

an who was her personal maid. But

of course the doctor called still-once

or twice a week-not very serious

calls you might say, mostly talk and

laughter. And of course it was under-

stood by her and by every one that

her condition did not allow her to

leave the house, except for that daily

This was all the instructions there

were, unless the serious-faced person-

al woman of hers had others which no

one else would know about.

proved

the right of it

dale.

right

be of benefit."

times and places.

And right: away, remembering evioffice, in point of fact, of a very cele- dently, she stood back. But yet she was still excited, he saw-and for a most peculiar reason. She gave him Stanford Gorgam, who bears his fa-"Go out," she said, "and call in that

into the private office of the celebrated dog that is in front of the windows."

in at the first syllable; almost smoth-

man felt that he should interfere-

ways now -a humorous-faced dog of

considerable influence upon Adelaide

Rutherford's final decision to call

late, owing to the apparently greatly

improved health of his patient. And

in a way this might perhaps be consid-

ered a lapse of professional judgment

on his part. After all-as any cele-

brated practitioner among women

knows-s doctor is a human being.

often a very sociable one; and cases

are not entirely unknown to the medi-

cal profession where women, not so

much desperately ill as lonely and de-

spondent, have been brought a long dis-

tance on the way to health and happi-

ness by the mere opportunity to talk

and to display new gowns and hats for

the approval and criticism of a skilled

physician. This is, though not mentioned in medical treatises, a condition

quite well known to fashionable doc-

tors practicing smong women of wealth and unlimited power of dress-ing, but unable to go out to places

where gowns may be properly shown. It is not to be stated definitely that

the rather sudden attack of liness which came to Mrs. Rutherford-un-fortunately just at the time that the celebrated physician himself was ill-

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due entirely to this co

doctor

"Will you explain to her the condltion of your patient?" the lawyer house lately and would not be driven asked him when they were seated

The doctor did so, very simply, very perhaps Irish-terrier, a dog which took certainly-in the convincing way which men of unusually clear intellect command. His very presence and manaer carried conviction with them.

"It is a matter of hours now," he said, concluding, "with Mrs. Rutherford. I was waiting with some anxiety for you to come; and now, if you are willing," he said, rising and inclining his distinguished head in the direction of the giri, "we will be going there at once.

It was not to be a very difficult mat. ter after all for a man of Jasper Haig's resources to present to her the proof of the extraordinary story-his theory of this case He had had many greater difficulties in establishing other legal theories in cases he had built up in the past-this because, no doubt, for one reason, his present theory was so largely true.

There, as the veiled visitor came into the high sick-room, lay the womun of the photograph. A pronounced shudder passed over the slender figure with the velled face. For there, but for the grace of God, from every appearance lay her own self, dying.

For no one, in fact, once seeing it, could doubt the condition of the woman in that great bed. She was practically dead now. Thought had long passed from those eyes, as the veiled girl could have seen for herself, with out any of the careful explanations of the men with her.

For the woman in the great bed, death had come already-to all practical purposes; for the woman at her bedside health and happiness and life and wealth were to be had for the taking.

"You see!" said Jasper Haig.

"Yes," said Mary Manchester, consenting, bowing her head to her great new fortune

And yet strangely enough-so inse cure is life for all of us-it was that very night that Mary Manchester was found by chance wandering dazed. stricken by the heat, and taken up by a singular good fortune by a kindly and very famous physician, and brought into the great hospital in his own limousine. And the next day, never regaining consciousness, she was dead.

Mary Manchester was dead-s number, one of a million, a working-girl whose very identity after death would have been unknown but for a message by mail-whose origin he did not seem to know-to her half-drunken stepfa-

Mary Manchester was dead in)

would have none of him apparently; the happiness of Jasper Haig, the but when the voice of Mrs. Rutherford manager of the Trust, or of Hascame through the door-a curious brouck Rutherford, the husband of thing to see the dog came bounding Adetaide Gorgam, that he should ever receive this property, or in fact have ered her with affection until the doorbeen named in the first place as the possible legatee. Indeed, few things and was reproved for so doing. For about Stan Gorgam's eminently pleas strangely enough the lady of the house ant life and living were essential to seemed pleased by the dog's roughness. the happiness of Hasbrouck Rutherand insisted, in fact, upon keeping the ford. Even when they were both in animal with her. Later Mr. Haig and Yale-both members of the university the doctor himself said it would be all football team--their disregard for one another approached often to the verge "It will not do her one particle of of physical disaster; in fact had done harm" he said. "Very possibly it will so once, the disaster, as it happened. occurring to the heavier, and some And in a way she did seem better,

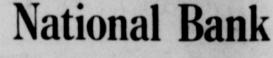
had thought, the stronger man, Hask more cheerfule after that, after the Rutherford-so well known in his street-dog came. He was with her al- time as the great Yale center. Always after that he had said, in

adventurous disposition-quite large, his blunt, downright way, that if there not suited exactly, you would say, for were any pleasure in the world which a house-dog. He was allowed to run he craved especially, it was the at after the closed automobile at stated tendance upon the funeral of Stanford (mm. This old and carefully A not unnatural desire for what nursed re of resentment kept ever companionship was available had a burning in the beavy and substantial temperament of his old Dutch ances tors. It was not decreased in the again for the attendence of her very slightest after his very fortunate mar famous physician There had been a riage with Adelaide, the cousin of his change on his part the last few weeks | enemy ; and then the creation, at the He had attended her less frequently of death of her great father, of the fa mous Gorgam Trust, quite evidentlyso many persons were not slow in say 'ng-to keep the great power of his fortune always out of the hands of his quite notoriously dissipated son-in-Inw

> Stan Gorgam remembered her al ways as she was before her unhappiness, her twin misfortune of marriage and insanity. He had gone always, as a matter of course, to see her when she was 111, and at longer and longer intervals as the poor girl grew worse. Like many a woman under marital conditions like hers, her one persistent desire was for the one great essential of life she still lacked-personal kind-liness and affection-for herself and not her money, a desire preserved and exaggerated in a rather pathetic way in her mental illness. But finally, even before his absence in uniform in France, young Gorgam had given up his visits there almost entirely. She had not changed physically so much-but mentally it was too painful.

"Adelaide not insane !" he said to himself when he was in his roo that night-for long before this, while he was still in France even, he had

Clyde Willis was in from the farm last Thursday.





lews From Gracey	News From Enterprise	APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF GUARDIANSHIP	POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS	J. A. Haynes of Heald was in	POSTED
pecial Correspondent.	By Special Correspondent.		The following announcements are	town Wednesday.	
people of this community en-	The weather is somewhat colder	THE STATE OF TEXAS,	subject to the action of the	Chas. Guill of Alanreed was a	No hunting allowed on la
a party in the Bidwell home	TTCCA.	10 the Sheriff or any Constable	Democratic primary to be held in		owned by me, in Gray or Whe
day night.	W. W. Breeding and family are	of Gray County-Greeting:	July:		
ses Lema Marlar, Ada Lee	visiting will Bentley and family of	rou are nereby commanded to	For County Judge:	Dr. J. A. Hall, Dentist of Sham-	county, Mark Husselby, 46-12
on and Koberts, and Messre.	Carpenter this week.	each work for the dama least once	F. P. REID	rock, is here this week to fill his	
Fuller and J. N. Burr of Me-	Rev. Ed Grigsby filled his reg-	the first day of publication in some	T. M. WOLFE	regular monthly appointment.	E
attended the party in the	and appointment here Sunday A	newspaper of general circulation	For County and District Clerk:		Now Darhor
Il home Saturday night.	good sized crowd was out to hear	which has been continuously and reg-	CHARLIE THUT	J. E. Williams of Heald was a	New Barber
olph Barsh and Guy Bidwell	him.	ularly published for at least one year prior to this publication, a copy	For Sheriff and Tax Collector:	McLean visitor Wednesday.	
londay for Electra to work in	Henry Wood of Alanreed was here	of the following notice:	E. S. GRAVES		Having secured the service
fields.	Saturday.	THE STATE OF TEXAS.	For County Treasurer:	A. T. Young is a new reader of	f a first class barber, I and prepared to serve you bette
M. Kellar and sons, Jimmie	There was a Parent-Teachers	To all persons interested in the	R. L. COTTRELL	The News.	E than ever before. We cor
ogan, attended the Odd Fellow	meeting at Dozier Friday night. The	Susio Bidwall has filed in the	For Tax Assessor:		E dially invite the public to visi
at McLean Tuesday night.	speakers were Ernest Wims the	County Court of Gray county an	D. M. GRAHAM	Emmett Thompson of the Plain-	= our shop. Our motto i
W. B. Bush and daughter,	COUNTY SUDEFINIANALATS Mina Coult	application for letters of question-		view community was in town Wed-	
sill Webb, spent Friday in the	the demonstrator; and Dewey Young	ship of the estate of Grace Bidwell,	R. L. Allston of Amarillo is a	nesday.	E and control of the state of an
	School School, I helf	next term of said Court commone	new reader of The News.		McCleskey's Barber Shop
and Mrs. A. L. Lee and chil-	peeches were fine. Some of the	ing on the third Monday in Febru-		Groceries are cheaper at Snell's	= meeteskey's barber shop
re visiting in the G. S. Loyd	Enterprise people attended.	ary, A. D. 1924, the same being the	R. F. Sanders is a new reader of	Cash Store. tfc	
at Lipscomb_this week.	A. P. Brisco was in McLean on	18th day of February, A. D. 1924.	The News.		
Lema Marlar of McLean is	business Saturday.	a) the Courthouse thereof, in Lefors, at which time all persons interested			
ng the week with Miss Ebbie	Mrs. Smith and son and wife	in the welfare and estate of said	W. J. Williams and daughter of		-
k.	took dinner in the W. H. Mathis	minor may appear and contest	Groom were visitors in our city	1	annont
and Mrs. W. B. Bush spent	home Sunday.	application, should they desire	Wednesday.	Annon	cement
	Vernon Jones and Miss Opal Sub-	to do so. Herein fail not, but have you be-		minut	coment
in McLean.	lett visited in the home of Mr. and	fore said Court on the said first day	C. M. Carpenter of Back was a		
Jewelle Norman is on the	Mrs. Bob James Sunday.	of the next term thereof this writ,			ice Station, which will now be
st this week.	J. F. Watkins of McLean visited	with your return thereon, showing		known as the Star Filling Statio	
	in the Evan Sitter home Saturday	how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the	Forrest McCracken of Alanreed	tires, tubes and accessories on h	grades of gasoline, oils, greases, and at all times.
ss trip to Amarillo Saturday.	and Sunday.	seal of said Court at my office in	was in the city Wednesday on bus-		you'll like our superior service.
and Mrs. Elmer Sparks spent	There was a cattle buyer down at	Lefors, Texas, this 2nd day of Feb.,		A substantial discount on tires	and tubes for a short time.
ay in the Gilmore home.	the Sitter ranch Saturday.	A. D. 1924.		A substantial discount on circs	and tubes for a short since
and Mrs. Percy Kinard visited	Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dorsey visited	R. B. THOMPSON, Clerk of	J. W. Dougherty of Heald was a		~ .
yhollow last Friday.	in the Nicholson home Sunday.	(Seal) the County Court, Gray AAL-1t County, Texas.	McLean visitor Wednesday.	Star Fillin	or Station
	Some of our people have begun	County, Texas.		Siar rilli	ly Station
Tuesday.	plowing,	Miss Lena Davidson spent the	Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Smulcer of		
ral from here took chickens		week end with home folks at	Alanreed were McLean visitors Wed-	Headquarters for Service	L. L. Rogers, Prop.
arkeys to McLean Tuesday.	Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Campbell of	Ramsdell.	nesday.		
	Lubbook came in Saturday to visit				
s. Back of Back was a Mc-		Lloyd Hinton of Heald was a Mc-			
visitor Saturday.		Lean visitor Saturday.			
visitor Saturday.	J. M. Tucker has our thanks for				
	a subscription to The News this	Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey of Heald			
sweers at McLean Hdw. Co.	week.	were shopping in the city Wednes-			
Also examine the RED		day.			
	Miss Mattie Patterson left Thurs-		=	on und	
Thompson, Cashier Citizens	day for Parpa.	A few more bottles of meat smoke			
Bank, made a business trip		for 50c at Shell's Pharmacy. 1c		on-End	
arillo Thursday.	Attorney H. B. Hill of Shamrock	The second standing of the			
	was a business visitor in our city	Mrs. J. W. Friday and children			
and Mrs. Portor Smith were	Wednesday.	came in Wednesday from Clinton,		TT	
lo visitors Thursday.		Okla., to make this their home.	= '	10 10	
	H. E. Franks of Ramsdell was a	owner, to make this their home.	Clea		
P. Phillips of Heald was in	McLean visitor Monday.	-			
on business Wednesday.	active transfer anonaday.	-			
	Rev. J. G. Pollard left Tuesday	McLean Filling			
. Wells was in from the farm	for Amarillo on business.	Station			
sday.	for Amarino on Dusiness.		- W	read for man nord it	hadly Spring
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m more bettler of most smalle	John Biggers returned Monday	FLOYD PHILLIPS, Mgr.	styles coming	in, and we are forced t	o make a few
w more bottles of meat smoke	from Amarillo.	-		will pay you to come an	
e at Shell's Pharmacy. 1c	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				
	J. I. Watson of Heald was in the		have to offer,	for such an opportunity	comes but sel-
ws From Liberty	city Saturday.	-	dom.		
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pecial Correspondent.		I ICLUIC I			
ryone is enjoying good health,	Mamtoh	E. D.			A .
ot this very cold weather.		Framing	1 lot of 20c a	nd 25c ging-	220
and Mrs. John Lively, Mr.				it lasts, only	1203
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Friday night amounted to \$14.95. "here were only seventeen pies and a small crowd. The teacher, Miss \$1.00; 2-gallon kegs pickles, \$1.75. Edithe Troxell, intends to use the Many other articles at a like remoney for playground equipment.

Marvin Simpson, Luther Troxell and Bill Hawy of Lela attended the pie supper Friday night.

Mr. Small of Ramsdell attended the pie supper.

Asa Morgan and family went to Wilson. Shamrock on business Saturday. Mesdames Longan and Freeman. and Charlie Longan of Ramsdell attended our Sunday school Sunday.

Mr. Harvey being absent Sunday, "erincendent, conducted the Sun- property and must be sold. day school.

W. M. Smith has returned from Amarillo, where he has been in the FOR RENT-Six room house. hospital. He is staying at the See L. S. Stockton. 4-3c "orter Smith home at McLear at present.

Sunday, is Rev. W. C. Garrett's reg- Troy West. 5-2p ular appointment. We are looking forward to hearing one of his fine wrmons, and hope to see a large H F. Wingo. Phone 87. tfc audience.

Mrs. Anna Glass and daughter. listle Miss Jewell, of McLean spent the week end in the J. F. Corbin Phone 128. Leamon Andrews. 5-3p home.

The weather being so bad, there was no school Monday.

day shoveling snow and sand out Sitter. of their houses

lean helping recover one of M. F. thur Collins. 6-2p Corbin's houses.

And- Nelson and family of Gracey visited in the H. C. Nelson home Sunday.

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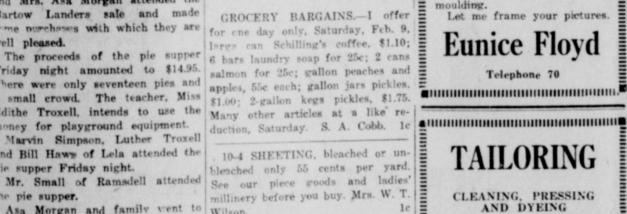
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Floyd The Book of Scripture-Ted Cobb. Soul-Eunice Converting the Stratton » Wilson.

Book-LeRoy and Insidious

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Groceries are cheaper at Snell's Cash Store. tfc

FOR SALE .- One 5 room house. Mrs. Luther Petty, assistent S. S. in north part of town. This is good J. S. Howard. tfc

FOR SALE .- Teams and plow Next Sunday being the second tools. Also good place for rent.

> FURNISHEL room for rent. H. F. Wingo. Phone 87. tfc

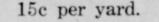
FORD TRUCK to trade for mules.

FOR SERVICE at my barn in the south part of town. The Jones All the farmers were busy Mon- Jersey bull. Fee \$2.50. G. W.

J. F. Corbin spent Friday in Mc- KAFIR BUNDLES for sale. Ar-

WILES





- 1 lot of 25c and 35c percale while it lasts, only 19c per yard.
- 1 lot of 25c outing while it lasts, only 14 1-2c yard.
- 25c towels while they last, 5 for \$1.00.
- A limited amount of \$1.00 towels while they last, 75c each.
- 1 lot of men's heavy moleskin pants in khaki and grey pin-stripe, \$4.00 grade. while they last, only \$2.95 per pair.

These prices are below present wholesale cost, and you cannot afford to fail to take advantage of what you need from these bargains.

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New spring millinery arriving daily. Don't fail to see them!

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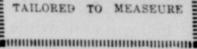
ould confidently expect a large increase in our population, which would be of direct benefit to the community at large; and there is no question of the value of the advertising value of a good band, as well as the pleasure afforded by occasional concerts.

Prof. T. A. Taggart, the efficient superintendent of the McLean school, was a pleasant caller at the News office Monday. Prof. Taggart was kind enough to say that he considered last week's issue of The News the best one he has read. The gentleman praised our efforts for community betterment. We are glad to have the co-operation of men of Prof. Taggart's standing, and while we acknowledge that we have never put out an issue of The News that fully satisfied the editors, yet we are striving for perfection, and if we

H. B. HILL Attorney-at-Law Shamrock, Texas Will practice in all courts

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Memorial Day Will soon be here again. If you want a MONUMENT put up by then, your order should be in now. Write us your wants. "EVERYTHING IN MARELE AND GRANITE" **Clarendon Monument Works**

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Long service is the one thing you expect, and have the right to expect, from tires.

All we ask is a trial-and you will want a complete set of United States. When you need a tire changed, a lamp adjusted or anything done to your car, drive in and let us prove to you the advantage and economy of having us do the work.

Cousins Motor Co. All Work Strictly Guaranteed Repairing, Storage, Gas, Oils at

New Spring Millinery

We just opened our spring line of hats Monday. Every lady that has viewed them thinks and says they are very stylish and priced so reasonable.

We would appreciate your coming in and trying them onwe believe we have one that will please you-no two hats alike.

Trade Specials - Remember, Saturday, Feb. 9th, is Trades Day. Don't fail to come and bring what you have for sale. Free auctioneer on the ground.

Men's blue cheviot work shirt-well made-cut full and roomy-size 141 to 17. Regular \$1 value.

MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRT

MEN'S BLUE DENIM O'ALL

\$1.59

MAKE

THIS STORE

YOUR STOPPING

PLACE

Men's blue denim overalls-cut full and roomy-will give excellent wear-size 31 to 44. Regular \$1.75 value.

\$1.59

BLEACH MUSLIN

221c 36-inch bleached muslin-free from starch-standard grade. Regular value.

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9-4 bleached sheeting-full 81-inchgood grade. Regular 75c value

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From Ramsdell

NOTICE

al Correspondent.

Turner of McLean was a visitor Wednesday of last grown at a West Texas point far

Ladd of Heald was a Rams- trie: and where the cotton has sold Cash Store. tfcitor Wednesday of last week. regularly at \$2.50 to \$5.00 per bale

Wednesday of last mrock

was badly damaged. Harness, B&B-6-3c and most of his meat was a

H. T. Fields was shopping Lean Thursday of last week. THE STATE OF TEXAS,

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Fields, and family Wednesd Thursday of last week. Longan went to McLean on Friday.

John B. Vanney, teacher

and Mrs. Floyd Johnson of eed visited in the R. L. Jones Saturday and Sunday. and Mrs. J. I. Bones were visitors Saturday. and Mrs. J. G. Davidson and Court of Gray County, an applicater, Iva, were McLean visitors tion for letters of administration

Lena Davidson, who is atschool at McLean, spent end with home folks. and Mrs. Sam Harrelson and ren returned Wednesday of last from Dill, Okla., where they been visiting Mr. Harrelson's they desire to do so. HEPTIN FAIL NOT. But have its and other relatives.

and Mrs. J. G. Davidson vis-

sses Lena Davidson and Viola ley visited Miss Louise Pierce iay.

iss Lena Davidson spent the end with home folks at Rams-

I have option on a carload of good clean Mebane cotton seed, removed from the boll weevil dis-

MeMurtry of Plainview was more than at any of the surround-

cleaned and sacked in three bushel ngan made a business trip sacks. I can sell these seed at \$2 er tushel here at Shamrock All parties needing seed will do well

A. Lankford's barn burned 'o see me at once at the Williams alay night of last week. Quite & Miller gin, as they are going Peterson creek Saturday. of corn, maize, kafir and sor- fast and the supply is limited. hurned, and part of what he W. C. Knutson, Shamrock, Texas,

s. The fire was of unknown NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR LETTERS-ESTATES

Grogan and son, Ross, were To the Sheriff or any Constable visitors Wednesday of last of Gray County-GREFTING: YOU. ARE HEREBY COMMAND-

ED to cause the following no and Mrs. Ed R. Wallace of be published in a newspaper of genvisited their daughter, Mrs. eral circulation which has been tinuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year preceding the date of the notice in the County of Gray, State of Texas, and you shall cause said notice to be printed at least once John B. Vanney, teacher each week for the period of ten Ramsdell school, spent the days exclusive of the first day of end with home folks at Mc- publication before the return day

LETTERS-ESTATES OF

Estate of J. T. Lasater, deceased, L. D. Rider has filed in the Count ortate deceased, which will be heard at the cing the 3 Monday in February, Court House 1924. at the thereof, in the town of Lefors, Textime all persons interested in said estate may appea and contest said application should

you then and there before said Court this writ, with your return in the W. N. Pharis home Sun- thereon endersed, showing how you have executed the same.

> of said Court. at Lefors. Texas, this January 22nd A. D. 1924, R. B. THOMPSON, Clerk

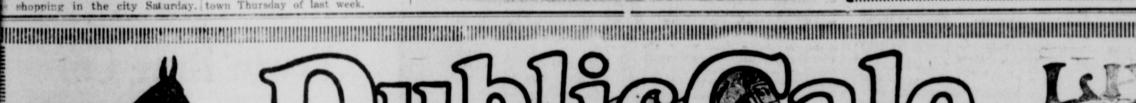
(SEAL) County Court, Gray County, Texas. CCC-5-2c

Paul Ftak of Slavonia was a McLean visitor last Thursday.

liss Irene Gorenflo of Alanreed E. W. Brock of Heald was in shopping in the city Saturday, town Thursday of last week.

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hereof: NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

DECEDENTS THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To all persons interested in the

Civen under my hand and the seal

Big Sales Day Auction McLean, Texas Saturday Feb. 9, 1:30 p. m

The first big auction sale to be fostered by the business men of McLean will be Saturday, Feb. 9, on the vacant block just south of the Citizens State Bank. The sale will be conducted along regular lines and every bidder will be given a fair chance. If the owner does not wish to sell his property at the high bid, the bidder will receive a dollar for his bid.

This sale is the first of a series of sales which wil! be staged every first Saturday in each month here-

after.

following is a list of articles to be sold Satur day, Feb. 9:

	The following is a list of alteres to s		
	M. L. Bush2 hand saws.	L. O. Floyd1 bedstead. A. B. Wood1 milch cow.	
	M. L. Bush	C. E. Hunt1 Emerson lister. Frank Wilson1 mare, 11 yrs. old.	
		D. W. Johnson	
1	P. H. Smith1 cultivator and go plow.	Walter Burr Brooder. W. E. Campbell Jack, 11 Jis. Okt. W. S. Copeland2 Jersey milch cows.	
	and warrant	Tr. D. Coperanderes verbe, miles ever	
	A. L. Hibler1 complete set wagon	I. I. IVIIIIdil = = = = = 0 IIIdicol = jack contraction	
	scales.		
		I A Losov - 1 team mules 2 vrs. old. R. R. Brannon 8 pigs. Jack Jones strain.	
	· Androws 1 cultivator.	J. A. JUSCY Culli march, - J. D. D. T. D. D. S. A. Starta	
	Pat Friday1 Ford car.	broke. John Dwyer snoats.	
	1 commor machine.		
	Pat Friday1 sewing machine. N. E. Scifres1 sewing machine.	Z. T. Jones1 milch cow, 7 yrs. old. T. M. Wolfe1 Tom turkey.	
	A S Parker 1 breeding pen realized	Event Haynes 1 mare 6 yrs old Homer Wilson 1 Poland China brood	
	* hone	T C H mand 1 Pod Polled hull sow	
	D A Dungage 1 bedstead and springs.	J. M. Ayres_1 team gray mares, 10 yrs. J. W. Lively2 doz. quart jars plums.	
	R. A. Burgess bedstead and springs.	J. M. Ayres_1 team gray mares, 10 yrs. J. W. Lively2 doz. quart jars plums.	
	dining table.	P. H. Smith_1 team mules, 10 yrs. old. J. W. Lively1 gal. lard.	

The McLean News, Thursday, February 7, 1924 who agreed (after having consulted Also he suggested that we walk "Oh! Don't try to lighten the DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERS

SCHOOL NOTES

made by the high school supervisor monstrous burden, a task which we was to buy back my sister's health. suggestion; foolish people always do growing angry—"the least we can as the Cousins Motor Company, in his report on the McLean high did not half appreciate. We could So sister and our aunt started for such things; and we started. But did not half appreciate. We could So sister and our aunt started for such things; and we started for walk down the track. discolved by mutual them call for expenditures of mon-ey ranging from a few dollars to been dropped from our plane of was to follow. In the mean time, the farther we walked the farther I was to terminate our financial it loomed before us. It seemed we "Why," I demanded, "should you The potnership in any we ey ranging from a few dollars to ease and comfort down to the work-as much as \$300.00. All of which ing earth, with no training, except matters. The days passed quickly, had walked miles when the nice "Why," I demanded, "should you The pertnership known as oes to prove that it takes money had given us.

ourselves to support.

to maintain an accredited high school and a creditable grade school. Many people do not appreciate the from home to receive, in many cas-borrowed enough money from his supposed, by Southern hospitality, won no laurels when I started back way my cousin, and had but rees, what they should have received brother to answer that call, which for the nearer south we came, the to the train. Up hill and down cently returned from abroad. He at home. If such be the case, every he thought meant life to him. He more friendly the people were, hill, we went, helter-skelter; I franand to its young people to maintain successful enough; but really things the other fellow his troubles. At that fate would hold the train.

and seventeen on the first day of and was our ending. So what ters, and discussed the dog in the Precisely at that minute the track." by the state, making a total of travelling on the continent. tion Marrs, in an address a few been heartily ashamed; and that beautiful place in the very heart of poor young girls, rather than work not need it at all. That put us on weeks ago at Clarendon, made the dealt with the dog in the manger. the mountains. Tall peaks loomed himself, and now it's you!" costs \$35,000,000.00." But those cousin, whom we thought had so districts maintaining a school term selfishly taken our money, when he of nine months increase this to an had plenty of his own. But we amount approximating \$40,000,000.00 called him that; and the only way It is thus seen that about \$5.00 in we could please ourselves was by every \$8.00, or five-eights of the bemeaning the poor man, and callamount expended annually by Tex- ing him the most terrible names in as on its free schools must come from other sources, and the prin- we could assume real pleasure-by cipal source is local taxation.

It often occurs that in the taking of the scholastic census some scholastics are omitted, unintentionally of piness turned her back on us, and course. For this year each child tucking her head under her wing, who was not enumerated will result went to sleep, so far as we were in a loss of \$12.00. School contracts are based in part on the we had only our work to keep us number of scholastics in the dis- from starvation (since failure to trict. So for each child not enum- work stopped the pay envelope). erated to receive its state apportionment the district is taxed this verdict, and aimably withdrew, after age. And so parents, guardians and conscience would permit. "Mouncensus enumerators should make it a point to see that every child in there we were. the McLean independent school dis- Accordingly, the next day I sent trict is duly enrolled during next out in search of a friend. And I month (March).

Owing to the cold weather prevailing this week, the daily attendance was reduced, and a strenuous time making and keeping fires was enjoyed.

Steps are being taken to prepare

the debt that had been his beginning even discussed our financial mat- ing us behind.

our mind. That was the only way

hating the dog in the manger. It was just at this time that the

goddess of health, wealth and hapconcerned. My sister became ill, and The doctor called, pronounced his year \$12.00 to make up the short- he had charged us as much as his tains and clean air," he said, so

found one in my uncle's lawyer,



easy job, and perhaps it would be the continent whom I dldn't know) clared was only a half mile away, dog in the manger!" -for them. But for us it was a to let me have the money which Of course we acted upon his did not half appreciate. We could So sister and our aunt started for such things; and we started. But growing and the track. dissolved by mutual company, in the blamed, for we had suddenly the mountains. Three days later I the lake must have been magic, for Then I'll see your sister." been dropped from our plane of was to follow. In the mean time, the farther we walked the farther Then I'll see your sister." what little knowledge our social life and on a certain Thursday night I young man looked at his watch and see my sister?" took a west bound train, little real- whistled. "Say," he said, "we've And there we were. Father had izing what was soon to befall me. been walking most an hour. The man, "I want to give her the debt. Cousins.

had been-at least so we thought- That accounts for everyone telling locally clutching my hat and hoping cial disaster, and was on his way

To be sure, he wasn't a dog in a up on either side of us, and down in "But the dog in the manger And now sister and I have chang- J. L. Collier home.

take at least an hour's mending, told about the matter."

Some people would call that an with someone just returned from down to the lake, which he de- load for him. All men are like the been a very common-place merch- The passengers were all very train will surely be gone." So I'm the dog in the manger."

something was broken which would affairs. Maybe he wasn't even

GOOD FARM TOOLS

Mr. Farmer, you cannot afford to start your spring farming with old tools badly in need of repair. Bring your farm implements to our shop and let us put them in good shape. We have the equipment and the workmen to do first class work, at reasonable prices.

THE CRY OF FIRE!

The McLean Blacksmith Shop

All Work Guaranteed

Is your property protected should the cry of fire mean that it was burning? There is only one way to be safe from financial loss from fire, Insure. A policy in one of the companies I represent will absolutely protect you from fire loss.

The partnership formerly en

between S. A. Cousins, Cha

"Well"-the nice young man was Cousins and None Cousins, in

ant, until suddenly the call of Wall friendly; we were just like one big hastily we started back, but I, who Horrors, unspeakable horrors! But Street became too strong, and he family. This was caused, so I had been a social success, certainly it was true, none the less, for he

had changed. Father had lost in least, I consider it the reason why But we were a few minutes too ment left me speechless. Seeing There are approximately 1,300,000 the gamble of affairs, and there I told the nice young man our late, for there was the train serene- this, the nice young man, who was scholastics in Texas this year- was left only enough to pay back story, from beginning to end. I ly travelling up the track and leav- really my cousin, said, "As I have

temper which had always been a And just there our luck changed, there is an apportionment of \$12.00 heir, his son, who was at that time Our friendship had progressed part of me came to life, and I for we found that just over the hill ANAAV eq1 as of me came to life, and I for we found that just over the hill ANAAV eq1 as of me came to life, and I for we found that just over the hill ANAAV eq1 as of me came to life, and I for we found that just over the hill ANAAV eq1 as of me came to life, and I for we found that just over the hill ANAAV eq1 as of me came to life, and I for we found that just over the hill ANAAV eq1 as of me came to life, and I for we found that just over the hill ANAAV eq1 as of me came to life, and I for we found that just over the hill ANAAV eq1 as of me came to life, and I for we found that just over the hill and analy and the second that just over the hill and analy and the second that just over the hill and analy and the second that just over the hill and analy and the second that just over the hill and analy and the second that just over the hill and analy and the second that just over the hill and analy and the second that just over the hill and analy and the second that just over the hill and analy and analy and the second that just over the hill and analy and the second that just over the hill and analy and the second the se so far that we were calling each turned to the nice young man with the train crew had missed us and We attempted to settle down to other by name, when, one afternoon the blackest of scowls. "I'm had started the porter back in state taxation for the maintenance every-day work, but we were un- the train slowed down, and we all through," I declared. "First it's search of us. More than that, we of our state public schools. State successful, except in one thing-a climbed out to see "what's the the dog in the manger, a selfish, had the money, which our cousin rillo. Superintendent of Public Instruc- thing for which we should have matter?" We had stopped at a cruel man, who took money from insisted on our taking, since he did

term of seven months in Texas manger-not really. He was our the valley was the bluest of lakes, wasn't to blame," said the nice ed our opinion about all men being The conductor informed us that young man. "He was travelling, alike, becauze we discovered the

"Because," said the nice young owned by Charles Cousins and y Signed: S. A. COUSINS. CHARLES COUSINS NONA COUSINS. Raymond Bailey of Heald van own Saturday Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barker Tuesday for Memphis, Tenn. visit relatives. CARLE CO IC TER now on hand at McLean A. A. Ledbetter and W. L. R nes returned Tuesday from A Ira Unsell and family of Gm pent Saturday and Sunday in Bob Turner of Canadian vi home folks here Sunday.



Erwin Drug Co.

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Gray County Interscholastic

League meet in April. The time, place and other details of that meet have not been determined. It is probable that a meeting of the executive committee will be called soon for that purpose.

Application has been made to the University of Texas, Bureau of Extension, Division of Visual Instruction, for a number of nonental films to be shown at the Legion Theatre, beginning next Saturday evening. Everyone of these films possesses an educational value. They will, therefore, be worth seeing. A small admittance fee will be charged, first, to defray running expenses; and, second, to raise funds for school activities.

The names of those who have earned a place in the self-improvement class will be printed in next. week's News.

The Bible lesson for next week will be the first chapter of the Book of Genesis.

No chapel exercises were held last Monday morning on account of the cold weather prevailing at that time

The high school basketball team goes to Clarendon Friday evening to play the Clarendon high school The McLean team is the team. winner for this season on the Rock Island in this district, and the Clarendon team is the winner on the Fort Worth & Denver in this district. The outcome of the game next Friday will determine which team will contest at the district meet this spring for district championship.

THE DOG IN THE MANGER

By Bobbie Hodges, in English 2 Riches are odd things. When one mey, one thinks little of torow; one never dreams of the are; as a matter of fact, one never cares. Careless, yet happy, helpless things, and, as I look back, I myself was the most helpless of all-I was the biggest burden of our lot. Of course, we had never realized these things until suddenly out of sight flew our wealth, and we were left with only a na

Buick, Essex, etc.\$19.60 Dodge, Franklin\$23.55 Also Farm Light and Radio Batteries. Cousins Motor Co. McLean, Texas Authorized Westric Service Station

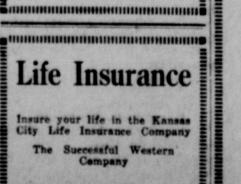
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I have a new line of ladies' and girls' slippers in stock. Come in and see them before ycu buy. You will bo pleased with the styles and the prices are reasonable.

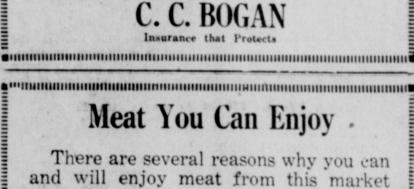
John Mertel Fine Shoe Repairing

DR. J. A. HALL Dentist Of Shamrock, Tex.

Will be in McLean on Thursday, Friday and Saturday after the first Monday in each month.



M. Rice



and will enjoy meat from this market more than usual.

Only the choisest meats are ever allowed to enter here, and then their goodness is guarded most carefully-the utmost cleanliness is insisted upon at all times. Phone 165 for your favorite meat -we guarantee your satisfaction with it.

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Gallon Mary Jane syrup .70 Gallon red pitted cherries_____ 1.00 Gallon comb honey 2.00 Gallon blackberries50 100 lbs. spuds_____ 2.25 Horse Shoe tobacco, per lb._____ .50

We have a few listers and cultivators left from last season that we are making old prices on, and as soon as our new stock arrives we will advance to new prices that are 30 per cent higher.

Have complete stock of lister shares just arrived and the prices are cheaper.

Haynes Grocery

Company

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