

to visit the hospital.

less of denomination, to have part week's issue of The News.

in this shower, and every church is urged to have a part in this great work.

of linens: Sheets, 72 inches wide, marriage of Mr. R. O. Dunkle and 2% yards long; pillow cases, 20 Miss Margaret Miller at Clarendon inches long; tray cloths, 24x24 inch- church, performing the ceremony. scarfs, medium size.

ROGERS SELLS CALVES

W. P. Rogers, ranchman of the commercial cittles. yearlings for \$40 around last week. home in McLean. These calves are of exceptional quality and were sold to a Stratford WAYLAND COLLEGE BOY buyer.

### NEWS ADVERTISEMENT

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sales for our monthly Trades Day, day evening, using as a subject ed to him. inserted a small display advertise. "The Call of the Hour." ment in The News and among the atistwers he recieved one from Chi- close of the service. cago. Col. Moore states that this is the fartherest answer he has ever McADOO CHOICE OF received from a local paper. The News has subscribers in many tistes and they read the advertise-

ments each week.

G. W. Sullivan handed us \$1.50 for Mr. McAdoo for president. home paper about as long as he was not instructed for him. could

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Everett and I'tle sons visited relatives in Ama illo Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby and "tle daughter, Lois, visited relatives at Groom Sunday.

Mrs. W. S. Copeland went to unrillo Saturday to be with ber uphter, who is II.

A lot of new goods has been ad-Note-There is to be a shower of ded to the stock this week and Mr. inens, flowers, canned fruits, pre- King says that they will try to serves, vegettables, jellies, meats or handle everything that might be

anything that you have that might expected in an up-to-date grocery. be used. Everybody invited, regard-' Read their advertisement in this

DUNKLE-MILLER

That all may know the dimensions | Cards are out announcing the inches wide and 1 yard long; bath on May 24th, Rev. J. S. Huckabee, day will be held in McLean Saturtowels, any size; crash towels, 27 pastor of the McLean Methodist day, June 7th.

friends by her acquaintances.

listing.

OCCUPIED BAPTIST PULPIT WEDNESDAY

READ IN DISTANT STATE John Cobb, Wayland Baptist Col-

There was one conversion at the week's issue of The News.

TEXAS DEMOCRATS

Waco, May 27 .- The state dele- Mrs. S. A. Cobb of McLean, won gation to the National Democratic the oratorical contest at Wayland convention was instructed to vo.e Baptist College at Plainview this term.

ing Gov. Neff's administration.

Mrs. C. S. Rice and son and daughter, Vernon and Miss Verna, and Miss Fern Upham left Tuesday Ettle son of Ramsdell were Mc- day for a two weeks' visit. for Gainesville to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cousins went to Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Webster went to Amarillo Saturday.

ANDREW H. FLOYD

Only McLean boy to make the supreme sacrifice in France.

SALES DAY JUNE 7TH

The next regular monthly sales G. O. P. INSTRUCTS

These first Saturday sales have es; wach cloths, any size; dresser Mrs. Dunkle has been teaching in been very successful and it is the from Texas to the Republican Nathe McLean High School for the desire of the committee that every- tional convention were instructed topast several years and numbers her, one have a chance to list their of- day to vote for Calvin Coolidge for ferings for this next stale.

FOR GOOD PRICE Mr. Dunkle is county agent for R. O. Dunkle, C. E. Hunt and this county and is prominent in J. E. Kirby compose the committee CHENEY'S FEED STORE to list offerings. A phone call. Heald community, sold 450 head of 1 The young people will make their letter or personal visit to any of these gentlemen will insure proper

> HANSEL CHRISTIAN BUYS TAILOR SHOP

Hansel Christian has bought the lege student and pastor of a Bap- Alexander tailor shop and will un- and his connection with Mr. Cheney A few weeks ago Col. V. H. tist church near Plainview, preach- deriake to give prompt and satis- will add strength to the firm. Moore of Wheeler, who cries the ed at the Baptist church Wedness factory service to all work intrust-

> JOUDON COBB WINS HONORS AT PLAINVIEW

Joudon Cobb, son of Rev. and

Alvin Owsley was endorse! for This makes three consective years off the honors in this yearly con- making it accessible to the front a one-act play is now running on MANY APPLICANTS FOR A resolution was adopted endors- test, John Cobb having won in office and otherwise improving it, the Kieth circuit. Her book is bas-1922 and 1923. John was not a | contestant this year.

Lean visitors Friday night.

Ramsdell was in the city Saturday. Sunday in the A. W. Haynes home.

Mrs. C. E. A. Pollard left Sunday for Groom to spend the summer

### FORMER MCLEAN STUDENTS GRADUATE AT CLARENDON

Misses Lucile Stratton and Jewe! Cousins, former graduates of the McLean High School, were members of the class graduating from Clarendon Methodist College at Clarendon this week. The former was second honor graduate of a class ped by poverty. of 65.

FOR COOLIDGE

Thlas, May 27 .- The 23 delegates president.

NOW CHENEY & CALLAHAN

A. A. Callahan has bought an interest in the W. C. Cheney feed store and the firm will be known as Cheney and Callahan,

Mr. Callahan is an experienced merchant, having been in business, in McLean for a number of years, It is the intention of the new firm to add several other products

Read his announcement in next to the lines formerly handled by Mr. Cheney. A car of flour has already been bought and will be in within a few days. Watch for their announcements from time to time.

BENTLEY MOTOR CO.

and Lincoln dealers, are rearrang- cepted her stories, she has had a students in the graduating class. mark that he had done without the vice president, but the descration that the Cobb family has carried ing their parts room at the garage, moving picture scenario acted, and

Misses Lillian and Ila Abbott and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allen and Roy Campbell and Alva Alexan- to apply. H. C. Mowrer, depot agent, of family of Brinkman, Okla., spent der left Tuesday for Electra on business.

> Miss Ann Richey left Sunday for he home at Hedley.

Lamar county is a Texas girl whose dreams were essential in life, that novel, "The Golden Cocoon," has all of our greatest men had sisions recently been published by Harper of the future, that their success & Brothas. The story of her life was based upon the fact that they furnishes a splendid example of had a great vision in life. what can be accomplished under the most adverse circumstances. From into the world to battle on life's

While attending the rural schools that come. A vision is needed in of Lamar county, she worked in order to see the changes ahead. If the cotton fields like other girls of there is a wrong start there will be the poor families. When she grad- tracedies.

attended the University of Texas pathway of life.

graduated with the highest honors market for everyone who is prepared of the school, membership in Phi for a market. To be prepared for Beta Kappa. Her eyesight failed, a market is to get a vision of and while teaching and studying, life in its fullest, to start right and she had to depend on the generosity to build on the foundation of charof friends to correct papers for her acter.

and read her lessons aloud to her. The race of life, he said, is like a She acquired a typewriter and game of baseball. The first base is began to write, but the first fifteen to make your election and calling years of her liberary efforts, which sure, second His righteousness, and really began when she was 13 third neglect not that gift within years old, brought her the sum total you .- Crosbyton Review.

to recognize the ability of Ruth SON OF LOCAL PASTOR Cross was Holland's Magazine, which published a series of cotton field stories set in the surroundings H. P. Garrett, son of Rev. and familiar to her childhood. While

writing she has lived by housekeep- Mrs. W. C. Garrett of this city ing, subletting apartments, serving graduated from Wayland Baptist as traveling campanion, doing inter- College at Plainview Tuesday of ior decorating and building and this week. Prof. W. P. Horn, pres-IMPROVES OFFICE selling houses. Her efforts are ident of the West Texas Technologjust beginning to be rewarded, ical College, delivered the commen-The Bentley Motor Company, Ford Several leading magazines have ac- cement address. There were 41

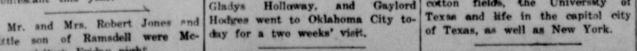
QUAIL STAR ROUTE

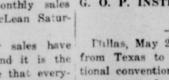
Bidding blanks furnished by the Gladys Holloway, and Gaylord cotton fields, the University of local postoffice for the proposel new Star route to Quail have been used by applicants and a new supply ordered for others who intend

> This route will be an every other day route for the present, but it is hoped to secure a rural every day Mrs. Alva Alexander left Tuesday route as soon as the roads can be put in proper shape.

for Alanreed to visit relatives.

having for its setting the Texas





Mr. Garrett said that visions and

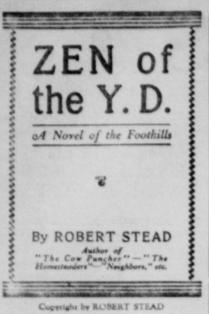
Today, he said, as you go out infancy, her life has been handicap- highway, you need a vision in order that you stem the disappointments

uated from the Paris High School We need a vision that will shine She had the option of foregoing a along the pathway of practical wis-University education for which she dom, a path of moral purity, of the intensely longed or "working her sunny side of life, of life in tre way through." She taught and future to help us see along the

in alternate years until she was The speaker said that there is a

of \$65. One of the first magazines GRADUATES FROM

WAYLAND COLLEGE



### SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER L .-- Transley's hay-cutting CHAPTER L.--Transley's hay-cutting outfit, after stacking 2,000 tons, 1s on its way to the big Y.D. ranch head-quarters. Transley is a master of men and circumstances. Linder, foreinan, is substantial, but not self-assertive. George Drask, one of the men, is an irresponsible chap who proposes to every woman he meets. Transley and Linder dine with Y.D. and his wife and daughter Zen. Transley resolves to marry Zen. Y.D. Instructs Transley to cut the South Y.D. "spits o' h---l an" high water" and a feliow named Land-son

CHAPTER II.--Drask proposes to Zen and is neatly rebuffed. Transley pitches camp on the South Y D. and nois Landson's outfit cutting hay. Den-nison Grant, Landson's manager. noti-fies Transley that he is working under a lease from the legal owners and warns Transley off. All of which means war

CHAPTER III —  $\Psi$ , D, and Zen ride to the South Y D. Zen is a natural wamp, not yet balter-broke and ripe for mating. Y D, has taken a liking to Transley. Zen holds Transley off and encourages Linder.

CHAPTER IV.-Zen enjoys the pros-pect of a race between Transley and Linder for her favor, but secretly laughs at both She has another and more serious encounter with Drack Y.D. mowing machines are runned by from stukes set in the grass Zen prevents open war with Landson Transley half-way proposes and is turned of Drack resolves to burn out the rival outfit.

CHAPTER V.—Fire blazes up in the Landson stacks. The Y.D. outfit has-tens to ald the enemy. Zen rides off atome to help. The wind changes and the Y.D. people now have to fight the partie fire. Zen rides into the river to escape flames. Drazk tries to abduct ber. She drowns him—or thinks she has. Grant overtakes her. In trying to ride through fire Zen is thrown and knocked senseless.

CHAPTER VI --- Zen comes to after several hours of unconsciousness to find horself in the dark with Grant. She has a sprained ankle and both horses have run away. So she and Grant sit on a rock and tell their past lives. Grant, it appears, is a rich man's son who scorns wealth in order to live his own

with Y.D., and then the two sat on tion. the veranda and smoked and discussed business. Transley found Y.D. will be interested in what you undermore liberal in the adjustment than take. You will be Dad's partner." he had expected. He had not yet realized to what an extent he had won the old rancher's confidence, and understand each other?"

and the others would soon tame down with a scraper behind them. Let me put them to work. I'd have to have equipment, too. Your name on the back of my note would get it, and you wouldn't actually have to put up a dollar. Then we'd make an inventory of what you put into the firm and what I put into it, and we'd divide the earnings in proportion."

heads off. Many of them are broke,

"After payin' you a salary as manager, of course," suggested Y.D.

"That's immaterial. With a bigger outfit and more capital I can make so much more money out of the earnings that I don't care whether I get a salary or not. But I wouldn't figure on going on contracting all the time for other people. We might as well have the cream as the skimmed milk. This is the way it's done. We go to the owner of a block of lots somewhere where there's no building going on. He's anxious to start something, because as soon as building starts in that district the lots will sell for two or three times what they do now. We say to him, 'Give us every second lot in your block and we'll put a house on it.' In this way we get the lots for a trifle; perhaps for nothing. Then we build a lot of houses, more or less to the same plan. We put 'em up quick and cheap. We build 'em to sell, not to live in. Then we mortgage 'em for the last cent we can get. Then we put the price up to twice what the

mortgage is and sell them as fast as we can build them, getting our equity out and leaving the purchasers to setthe with the mortgage company. It's good for from 30 to 40 per cent profit, not per annum, but per transaction."

"It sounds interesting," said Y.D. "an' I suppose I might as well put my spare horses an' credit to work. I don't mind drivin' down with you tomorrow an' looking her over first hand.

This was all Transley had hoped

when they were alone together. He

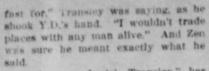
"And are you not-will you not be -just a little interested in the things that I undertake?"

She paused a moment before replying The dusk had settled about them, and he could not see the contour of her face, but he knew that she had After supper he had a social drink realized the significance of his ques-

> "Why yes," she said at length, "I Her evasion nettled him.

"Zen," he said, "why shouldn't we

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if a bit obstrep'rous at times. She's shandle her with sense. She's a-e the Cubine home Thursday night. thoroughbred !"

his daughter, and at these words he closed them about her. Zen had never known her father to be emotional ; she had known him to face matters of life and death without the quiver of an eyelid, but as he held her there in his arms that night she feit his blg frame tremble. Suddenly she had a powerful desire to cry. She broke from his embrace and ran up stairs to her room.

mother and Transley were sitting about the table in the living-room; the room hung with trophies of the chase and of competition; the room which had been the nucleus of the Y.D. estate. There was a colored cover on the table, and the shaded oil lamp in the center sent a comfortable glow of light downward and about. The mammoth shadows of the three people fell on the log walls, darting silently from position to position with their every movement.

the room and took her hands in a ina. warm, tender grip.

"I'm not saying I object. I think Mr. Transley will make you a good husband. He is a man of energy, like your father. He will do well. You Why Should I Pray? will not know the hardships that we of them is that marriage, founded on knew in our early married life." Their eyes met, and there was a moment's

"You will not understand for many passion which quickly burns itself out years what this means to me. and leaves the victims cold, unrespon- Zenith," her mother said, and turned

enough for'a decision. I will give you had talked about after that. She had every opportunity to know me better been conscious of Transley's eyes -I will do nothing to deceive you-I often on her, and of a certain spiritual will put on no veneer-I will let you exaltation within her. She could not know me as I really am. Will you say remember what she had said, but she knew she had talked with unusual chair. While his words had suggested her being, of which she had been unmarriage on a purely intellectual ba- aware, had been suddenly opened to sis he did not besitate to bring his ber. It was as though she had been physical presence into the scale. He intoxicated by a very subtle wine was accustomed to having his way- which did not deaden, but rather

he had always had it-never did he quickened, all her faculties. Afterwards, she had spent long hours among the foothills, thinking from the intellectual angle he was and thinking. There were times when sure, he was very, very sure there was the flame of that strange exaltation more than that. This girl, whose very burned low, indeed; times when it presence delighted him-intoxicated seemed almost to expire. There were moments-hours-of misgivings. She "Will you say yes?" he repeated, could not understand the strange do and his hands found hers and drew cflity which had come over her; the unprecedented willingness to have her course shaped by another. That when she was on her feet she avoided strange willingness came as near to frightening Zen as anything had ever

### News From Back

News is very scare and work is plentiful. Farmers are too busy to even talk politics.

Racy and Lucille Morse and got spirit, Transley, an' you'll have to Charlie Mae Carpenter visited in Miss Lelia and Beatrice Back

spent the week end with Miss Oma Arnold at McLean.

C. M. Campenter had business in McLean Friday.

Chas. Back was an Alanreed vis-Hor Saturday.

The road jury composed of J. S. Morse, Geo, Colebank, J. W. Ivey, Chas. Back and Jesse Cobb met last Wednesday and surveyed the new road to be opened from Back, school house on across Northfork. Frank Henley was buying supplies

in McLean Saturday. Ercy Cubine visited in McLean

Saturday night and Sunday. since the closing of the McLean school.

Little Miss Georgia Colebank is recovering from an attack of measles We are glad to report little Miss Beatrice Bacon much improved from

a severe case of measles and scarlet-

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

Subject - Devotional Meeting

Leader-Gladys Holloway. Scripture reading-Matt. 6:5-15. In roducton-Leader.

Prayer the Soul's Sincere Desire Eunice Floyd. A Model Prayer-Ozella Hunt.

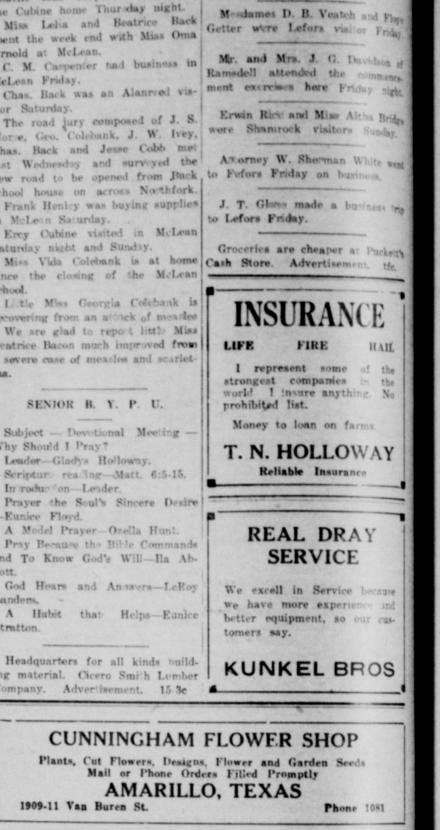
Pray Because the Bible Commands and To Know God's Will-Ila Ab-

bott God Hears and Answers-LeRoy Landens.

A Habit that Helps-Eunice Stratton.

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ines at the News office.

for her home at Dozier.

vantages of any machine made. The

Miss Mystle Strong left Saturday

# places with any man alive." And Zen By Special Correspondent.

"She's a good girl, Transley," her father commented; "a good girl, even

Y.D. had reached his arms toward

When she came down her father and

Her mother arose as Zen entered

"You're really leaving us," she said.

mutual respect, which increases with the years, is a much safer and wiser pause. business than marriage founded on a

sive, with nothing in common. You quickly to her place at the table. She could not remember what they may not feel that you know me well

He had left his seat and approached vivacity and charm. It was as though certain storehouses of brilliance in

Y.D. was a man who, when his con over details. He was willing to com- laughing mockery in her eyes. promise the loss on the operations on "I rather think we do," he answered, not merely just, but generous.

This settled, Transley proceeded to "Oh !" interest Y.D. in the work in which he "Seriously, Zen, do you imagine I activities in the little metropolis a deal with your father?" such as stirred the rancher's incredulity.

for about thirty years, an' never seen but more, very much more, I wanted It was any good excep' to get drunk to see you." I've seen more things there She did not answer, and he could than is down in the books."

has come about in a few months," said tinued : Transley, with enthusiasm. "Double shifts working by electric light, Y.D.! You intimated as much to me once. I What do you think of that? Men with am I know of no reason why an honrolls of money that would choke a cow est man should go beating about the sleeping out in tents because they bush. When I want something I want can't get a roof over them. Why, man, it, and I make a bee-line for it. If it I didn't have to hunt a job there; the is a contract-if it is a business matjob hunted me. I could have ter-1 go right after it, with all the had a dozen jobs at my own energy that's in me. When I'm lookprice if I could have handled ing for a contract I don't start by talkthem. It's just as if prosperity was ing about the weather. Well-this is a river which had been trickling my first experience in love, and perthrough that town for thirty years. haps my methods are all wrong, but it and all of a sudden the dam up in the seems to me they should apply. At foothills gives away and down she any rate a girl of your intelligence. comes with a rush. Lots which sold will understand." a year ago for a hundred dollars are selling now for five hundred-some she interrupted, "I suppose if you times more. Old ranchers living on wanted a wife and there was none in the bald-headed a few years ago find sight you would advertise for her?" themselves today the owners of city property worth millions, and are dressing uncomfortably, in keeping with their wealth, or vainly trying to understand the general attitude of drink up the surplus. So far sense and brains has had nothing to do with it, ments. Apparently they are too open Y.D., absolutely nothing. It has been and above-board. Matrimony should fool luck. But the brains are coming | not be committed in a round-about, inin now, and the brains will get the direct, hit-or-miss manner. A young money, in the long run."

flectively.

"I mind some doin's in that burg." was of greater importance than all that might be happening now.

Transley switched back to business. "We ought to be in on it, Y.D.," he said. "Not on the fly-by-night stuff ; I don't mean that. But I could take twice the contracts if I had twice the outflt

Y.D. brought his chair down on to all four legs and removed his cigar. "You mean we should hit her together?" he demanded.

"It would be a great compliment to me, if you had that confidence in me, and I'm sure it would make some good money for you."

"How'd you work it?"

"You have a bunch of horses run-ning here on the ranch, eating their

"Don't we?" She had turned slight donce had been won, never haggled by toward him, and he could feel the

the South Y.D. on a scale that was "only we-at least, you-won't admit IL.

was now engaged. He drew a picture came over here today simply to make

"Wasn't that worth while ?"

"Of course it was. But it wasn't the "Well, well," Y.D. would sny, whole purpose--it wusn't half the pur-"Transley, I've known that little hole pose. I wanted to see Y.D., it is true,

only guess what was the trend of her "You wouldn't know the change that thoughts. After a silence he con-

"You may think I am precipitate.

"Applying your business principles,"

He defended his position. "I don't see why not," he deciared "I can't

levity toward matrimonial advertiseman sees a girl whom he thinks he Transley paused and lit another would like to marry. Does he go to cigar. Y.D. rolled his in his lips, re- her house and say, 'Miss So-and-So, I think I would like to marry you. Will you allow me to call on you so that we he said, as though the memory of them may get better acquainted, with that object in view? He does not. Such honesty would be considered aimost brutal. He calls on her and pretends he would like to take her to the theater, if it is in town, or for a ride, if it is in the country. She pretends she would like to go. Both of them know what the real purpose is, and both of them pretend they don't. They start the farce by pretending a deceit which deceives nobody. They walt for nature to set up an attraction which

shall overrule their judgment, rather than act by judgment first and leave it to nature to take care of herself. How much better it would be to be perfectly frank-to boldly announce the purpose to come as I now come to you and say, 'Zen, I want to marry

"You must not hurry me," she whisdone. pered. "I must have time to think. I carried along in a stream; that she did not realize what you were saying until--'

her with his great strength up from

her chair. She did not resist, but

"I Don't See Why Not," He Declared.

you. My reason, my judgment, teils

me that you would be an ideal mate.

I shall be proud of you, and I will try

to make you proud of me. I will

gratify your desires in every way that

my means will permit. I pledge you

my fidelity in return for yours. I--I--

Zen, will you say yes? Can you be-

lieve that there is in my simple words

more sincerity than there could be in

any mad ravings about love? You are

young, Zen, younger than I, but you

must have observed some things. One

her; he was leaning close over her

And although he had made his plea

want it more than he did now.

him-would have made him mad-

his embrace.

yes?"

"Say yes now," he urged. Transley was a man very hard to resist. She felt as though she were in the grip of a powerful machine; it was as at her command. though she were being swept along by She did not fear Transley. She bea stream against which her feeble strength was as nothing. Zen was as ity to grapple with anything that stood nearly frightened as she ever had been in her vigorous young life. And press on. She respected the judgment yet there was something delightful. It would have been so easy to surrender-it was so hard to resist. "Say yes now," he repeated, draw-

ing her close at last and breathing the question into her ear. "You shall have time to think -- you shall ask your own heart, and if it does not confirm your words you will be released from your promise.

They heard the footsteps of her father approaching, and Transley waited no longer for an answer. He turned her face to his; he pressed his lips against hers.

#### CHAPTER VIII

Zen thought over the events of that evening until they became a blur in her memory. Her principal recollection was that she had been quite swept off her feet. Transley had interpreted her submission as assent, and she had not corrected him in the vital moment when they stood before her father that night in the deep shadow of the veranda,

"Y.D.," Transley had said, "your consent and your blessing ! Zen and I are to be married as soon as she can be ready."

That was the moment at which she should have spoken; but she did not She, who had prided herself that she would make a race of it-she, who had always been able to slip out of a predicament in the nick of time-stood mutely by and let Transley and her father interpret her stience as consent. She was not sure that she was sorry; she was not sure but she would have consented anyway; but Transley had taken the matter quite out of her hands. And yet she could not bring herself to feel resentment towardhim; that was the strangest part of it. It seemed that she had come under his domination; that she even had to think as he would have her think.

In the darkness she could not see her father's face, for which she was sorry; and he could not see hers, for which she was glad. There was a long moment of tense silence before she heard him say:

"Well, well! I had a hunch it might come to that, but I didn't reckon you youngsters would work so fast." "This was a stake worth working

She felt that she was being was making no resistance; that she had no desire to resist. She had a strange fear that some day she would need qualities of self-direction, and those qualifies would refuse to arise

lieved in him. She believed in his abilin his way; to thrust it aside, and of her father and her mother, and both of them believed in Transley. He would succeed; he would seize the opportunities this young country afforded and rise to power and influence upon them. He would be kind, he would be generous. He would make her proud of him. What more could she want?

That was just it. There were dark moments when she felt that surely there must be something more than all this. She did not know what it wasshe could not analyze her thoughts or give them definite form-but in these dark moments she feared that she was being tricked, that the whole thing was a sham which she would discover when if was too late. She did not suspect her mother, or her father, or Transley, one or all, of being parties to this trick; she believed that they did not know it existed. She herself did not know it existed. But the fear was her

### (Continued next week)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Orrill of Persyton are visiting in the R. S. Jordan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall and childron of Memoris visited in the A. B. Wood home Sunday.

Earl Wilmoth of Groom visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bentley returned Friday from Amarillo.

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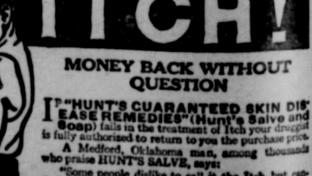
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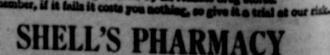
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ON USING GOOD ENGLISH

How do we know that a person young woman who had received her same test, the same law, that runs tence-and sceking a position to through the natural and spiritual teach college English. world: "By their fruits ye shall I listened to a phone conversaknow them." I would not hunt up tion, at least one end of it. The For County Judge: the diploma framed and hung on speaker was a mature young woman your wall to find out if you are an and here is how the English seneducated man. Nicholas Murray tences were punctuated or put up Butler, president of Columbia Uni- (taking out the laughs): "My lan!" versity, says: "First among the "I swan!" "Sakes alive!" "Do evidences of an education I name 'tell!" "Goodness to gracious!" "Hocorrectness and precision in the use ly Moses!" "Gee whiz!" "Can you of the mother tongue."

English, our "mother tongue." It phone that you may hear every is well to ask yourself that question day. I was at ---- station waiting to examine your own educational for a train. It was just before Fer Tax Assessor: fruit. What sort of fruit am I, Christmas and cold. The waiting elaiming to be educated, bearing on station was filled. A nice looking a rich heritage. Its racial back- girls. I learned that he was a grounds are the Celtic, with its teacher and the objects upon which bright fancy, the Anglo-Saxon with he was bestowing his English were its common sense, the Norman, his pupils. Now, of all the loud with its brilliance and wit-Greek, hilarious, every-day slang, besides Latin, Celtic, French, Scandanavian the bad grammar: "I seen," "I are tongues that have brought have saw," "I had went." And guages higlish is as ly the first from White's Everyday English; the old home town; when the the greatest instrument of com- poor English, you will pretty soon begins to roam; when the mocking munication that is now in use speak poor English and write poor bird is dozing, then I want to be among men upon the earth." No English." ideals of humanity."

Now, what do we mean by using tive. It is split all up and cu into so gently in the breeze, and the good English? We express our plose with "And-a," "So-a," "Well- glorious sun is shining on the houghts by means of larguage, a," You see-a," "Don't you warblers in the trees; when the air and language is made of words and know-a." I suppose these women is perfume-laden and the summer sentences. Words are wonderful are stopping to get their breath, or days have come; when all nature things, and a sentence is a collec- a new start, or collect their ideas, seems a blooming, then I want to be tion of words, and our task in writ- or something. I listened to a very at home. that are pure or even good English ? "What a pity to spoil so much good be at home. You are using either good English! English!" I know quite a lovely, When the pesky college closes and Puckett's Cash Store. tfc difference what

makes all the world how you difference betw an uneducated "There is no" except his style holt's all there any speaker, r conversationalist Manners and the man, but t and his breedin ward expression ture; the test well-read perso tured, unread matter of sla are very prolific using slong. spoken language plays a very before in the w an English e flourished in A thought or idea wy. certainly d glish, and the British Weekly se our use of Some one has peculiar kind guage always skirts of legiti slang no longer skirts, it make of speech. A woung lad her first grade ficate and ba wrote a letter closed at by s the recieltrar. credits." The when she had it, she handed Md: "Tell ecent letter w

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glish in it if she wants credits from POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS this school." I was talking with a is educated? Who is the educated A. B. degree and wanted a position subject to the action of the You'll get your milk from a certiwoman? By what signs to teach English. Six slang phrases, Democratic primary to be held in are we to know them? Certainly, two grammatical errors, hardly one July: education must come under the clear, simple, effective English sen- For State Senator, 31st District:

beat it?" No, I couldn't beat it But how many will bear this for bad English, but it is a pretty test? How many really use good good example of visiting over the For Sheriff and Tax Collector: the educational stem? English has fellow was italking to two young Fer County Treasurer: rich con ributions to par English of when I afterward talked with the and the sun is going down; when today. So that of all modern ian- teacher I thought of a sentence the shades of night are falling on and the most powerful for "it is "If you hear poor English and read whippoorwill is calling and the wolf

better medium exists in the world There is a habit in conversation for the expression of thought and that seems to belong more to women offing, and the mighty thunder emotion; and more and more is than to men. At least half of the rolls, when the lightning cleaves the English becoming the universal lan, women have the habit. I know heavens and the squirrel hunts his guage. Dr. Putler says: "In simple nothing in composition or rhetoric hole; when a sickening, inky blackword or smomus parase English is that deteries or classifies it. It is ness hides the azure dome; when unequaled as a midlum to reveal a sort of interjection, a go-between, the storm breaks in its fury, then the thoughts, the feelings and the something thrown in between the I want to be at home. IV- "ds and sentences of the narra- When pink rosebuds are swinging

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#### I WANT TO BE AT HOME

When the grilling day is over at home.

When the storm cloud's in the

ing or speaking is to learn what intelligent lady, and as nearly as I When the winter snows are doing. Gragg, Box 311, Shamrock, Texas. words to use and how they should could I put down what whe had ing in the icy, cutting gale, when he combined to make a sentence. I said. If you should run across the whiny wind is moaning in a wish our young people would stop such a paragraph in a book you lonesome forlorn wail; with icicles occasionally and examine their own would be puzzled to know "why all on the barn roof like teeth in a speech, of what sort it is. How those crazy things were thrown in," mammo'h comb; when the sparrows rates. Frank Haynes. tfc many sentences fall from your lips and you would no doubt think, beg their breakfast, then I want to

or bad Enviesh, and your speech cultured woman. She looks you our girl is home again, cracking betrays you, tells whether you are straight in the eye when she talks, jokes and stealing pickles, and aeducated or uneducated. So far as and she uses good English, but she teasing her "old man." in spite of ing, in large sheets at the News culture is concerned, it makes little will say, "See?" "Don't you see?" all obstacles, I must be there when office.

fied cow, Hush a-bye baby on the tree-top, her to stap. Shun the trot horse that your grandmother rides, insides.

MODERN LULLABY

The McLean News, Thursday, May 29, 1924

the laws; She kisses her darling through carbolic gauze. Rock a-bye baby, don't wriggle and

squirm: Nothing is mar you that looks like a germ.

-Red Cross Courier. Miss Lettie Bogtan of Pueblo,

Colo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bogan.

Mrs. Vigna Stuckey was an Amarillo visitor Tuesday.

Oscar Sullivan of Electra was McLean visitor Wednesday. Jesse Cobb of Northfork was in

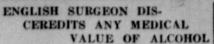
own Wednesday.

S. O. Cook of Dallas is visiting relatives in our city.

DWARF champion tree tomato, 40c a hundred or \$3.50 a thousand delivered. Cash with order. N. B. 20-3p

GARBAGE and trash hauled from any part of the city at reasonable GROCERIES are chesper at

CARBON PAPER for embroider-



Arthur Evans, surgeon to the Westminister Hospital, London, de- supply the broken parts." If grandmother trots you, you tell clared quite recently that all known facts are against the use of alcohol from the medical and surgical point a nose, a shoulder-blade and a big of view. He added: "It is all toe."-Manitoba Free Press. It will work harm to your little 'bunkum' to say that alcohol enriches the blood and improves a Mama's scientific, she knows all man's vitality," and explained that no one has any "scientific grounds for believing that alcohol could cure anything." Such an authoritative testimony pretty effectively knocks the props from under those who still claim that prohibition deprives them of something beneficial

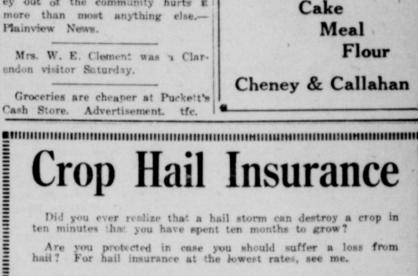
to their well-being.

### HIGHWAY PROMOTORS

Several Plains exchanges have commented favorably upon a recent editorial in the News denouncing professional highway promotors who come along and threaten to change routings of highways unless the local people "show better appreciation" by subscribing liberally to membership fees. Every town in this section has been stung by these birds. We trust that nobody in Plainview will ever again give a dollar to any professional highway City Marshal J. A. Sparks hand- promotor or "director-general" who ed us \$1.50 for the News another may come this way. Plainview year Wednesstay. Mr. Sparks is people are easy suckers-they give one of our many loyal subscribers money to everything that comes that we can count on to renew along, thinking that this helps to build up the town, but taking money out of the community hurts it more than most anything else .--Plainview News.

> Mrs. W. E. Clement was a Clarendon visitor Saturday.

Groceries are cheaper at Puckett's Cash Store. Advertisement. tfc.



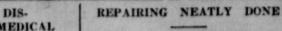
Coal

Feed

Salt

## C. S. Rice

Agent, GROOM MUTUAL HAIL ASSOCIATION



Irate Customer-"I bought a car of you several weeks ago, and you said if anything went wrong you'd

Dealer-"Yes." "Irate Customer-"I'd like to get

### STRAIGHTENED IS RIGHT

Doctor-"Did the medicine straighten your husband out all right?"

Wife-"Yes, we buried him yesterday."-Engineer's Bulletin.

A. A. LEDBETTER



cerned, it makes little	"Don' va know?" a kind of re-	she comes; when her laughter's in		
at you say; but it	flection on my intelligence. Of	the hallway, then I want to be	FOR SALE 100 feet 31 inch	
m and it I is the	course "I see," and "I know"-es-	at home.	pipe, complete with working barrei	1
been has advented and	pecially if you speak your thoughts	When life is nearly over, when I	and valves, one cow, one Jersey	
I norman Von asy	in clear, simple English, and do not	face the great divide, listening to	heifer. See me for pasture. R. N.	
thing to that aniton	break into your sentences with your	the voices calling to me from the	Ashby. tfc.	Free Public
I. " Diana mana life	"And a so-a vou see-a don't you	1 other side; when the last great call	ROYAL TYPEWRITER for sale	
to to over melters on	know?", and get me all confused	is sounded and my final day has	at the News office.	
munician minter or	and guessing. This sort of inter-	come, there's one prayer that I		
	jectory speech makes me think of a	would offer then, I want to be at	FOR SALE Three room house.	
d talk do not make	sentence in the old composition and	home.	with cistern, also city water, small	Sale
they reveal the man	rhetoric that I used in old Bethany		barn, chicken houses, etc., three	
ng-they are the out-	Conege, and that the author said	Ted Glass returned Wednesday	acres land. Price \$2,000. Mrs.	
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of a well-bred and	begin to start to get ready to pro-			I
on, or of an uncul-	ceed to say what I have to say." Let us learn how to say what we	Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter and	YOUR NEIGHBOR finds these	
person. Take the	1 1 Notingthe combostifs		little ads profitable. Why not sell	The next regular Sales and Trades
ang. We Americans	tingly and effectively. We have a	nesday to spend the summer	what you don't need here. The cost	
The second and the	wondersul language, the most per-		is small, only 25c for 25 words.	Day will be held at
Especially in the	fect channel through which we can	Misses Lucile Stratton and Jewell	CABBAGE PLANTS now, \$1.75	
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	Mrs. L. Moody and sister. Mrs.	trip to Childress Tuesday.	FOR SALE 300 bushels good ear	
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### The McLean News, Thursday, May 29, 1924

### THE McLEAN NEWS News From Ramsdell

By Special Correspondent.

Shamrock visited in the home of E.

Exum Saturday night and Sunday.

filled his regular appointment here

Sunday and Sunday night.

closing her school Friday.

Godfrey is progressing nicely

Rev. J. J. Baird of Shamrock

Mrs. John B. Vannoy returned to

The singing conducted by Prof.

The Ramsdell school closed last

Friday with a program at night

which was enjoyed by a large au-

and Grogan. The eleven graduates

of the seventh grade are: Zella Mae

Lankford, Mildred Clem, Pauline and

Beatrice Adams, Rosa Weiss, Dessie

Martin, Donah May Exum, Clinton

(This week)

son, R. L. Jr., attended the com-

mencement exercises at McLean last

James Burrows and children of

G. R. Scott and J. S. Clem made

Walter Bones and family of

J. G. Davidson and family at-

Hampton W. D. Hurt visited in

W. N. Pharts went to Wheeler

Frank Easdon and family of

Childress visited in the home of

Ford Bones was a business visitor

Mrs. Roy Franks returned home

two weeks' visit with her parents

Robert Jones and family went to

the home of J. I. Bones Sunday.

on business Monday.

R. L. Franks Sunday.

n Shamrock Monday

Plainview visited in the home of

his frither, J. I. Bones, Sunday.

McLean visited here Sunday.

Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones and

her home at McLean Saturday after

Published Every Thursday

(Written for last week) Fred Landers Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Scott visited LANDERS & LANDERS in Shamrock Tuesday. Editors and Owners Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McCann and

Entered as second class mail mat- children visited in Shamrock Saturter May 8, 1905, at the post office at day Mr. and Mrs. Buren Exum and ean, Texas, under act of Conlittle son and Lankford Exum of

gress.

T. A. Landers

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I was the intention of the Chamber of Commerce to have the Mc-Lean fair estalogs printed not later dience. Special music was furnished than the first of April, but the for the occasion by Messers. Longan matter seems to have died in the hands of the committee. This madder should be brought up at the meeting Monday night.

Freeman, Loyd and Floyd Davidson Why not a membership comwittee for the Chamber of Com- and Guy Pharis. Zella Mae Lankford was valedictorian and Donah merce? A drive for new members could be successfully made just at May Exum salutatorian. The class this time. Many have expressed prophecy of twenty years hence themselves as being heartily in was read by Beatrice Adams. sympathy with the C. of C., and W. L. Stockton made a business would doubiless be glad to line up trip to McLean Tuesday. with a progressive bunch if properly approached.

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The good roads committee of the Chamber of Commerce has worked out a plan whereby we may see nie constructive work being done in the very near future on our lateral roads. This committee will make a report at the meeting Mon- a business trip to Shamrock Monday day night. Every citizen of the McLean community should be present at the meeting

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Saturday is election day, and while tended the commencement exercises the school board could have put at McLean Friday night. the ten per cent raise in property valuation over without an election, they preferred to let the people have a voice in the matter. Every citizen should go to the polls and cast a vote for the measure, thereby expressing confidence in the school board and our school.

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The French government claims to have discovered a process whereby micotine can be taken from tobacco without destroying the flavor. The Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Easdon. new smokes will be placed on the market within the next few mon hs. McLean Sunday evening. Taking the poison from the tobacco ray mean less disturbance at pubhe gathirings, as smokers who have attended. to leave the building every few

DRINKERS AT W. T.

bootleger conventions. zation for the advancement of West er who works at his job, and a hound for stealing a soup bone. Texas cannot be blamed for the Baptist Baraca class, which believes situation, but it is reflecting upon in Baptist principles, help their change in our jurors' compensation. the Brownwood convention last week The old custom of turning the town of worship, while those little ones Vanguard. keys over to visitors and chrowing of all denominations in the Presthe keys to the jail away as a byrerian children's home might starmark of hospitality is all wrong, ve before they would change their A man has no more right to go raised hands of scorn to a gesture to a convnction and get drunk than of mercy.-Amarillo Evening Post. he has to get on a jag at home. Some men will pull off drunks away from home when they would not dare to do so among their own people. A man should be a gentle- hat our jurors are paid for their man, whether he is attending a services. convention or walking the streets block of the court house can eat at fight to compel to conventions and becomes the and loaf on his own sidewalk when guest of strange communities violating the hospitality of his jury service the same as the man hostess when he acts unseemingly. that comes 25 miles over all kinds You might as well enter a private of road, puts up at the hotel at a home as an invited guest and mis- cost of about a price and a half. invited guest and get drunk and get three dollars per day under the act disgracefully. Keys of towns law. vestion occasions as far as bootleg- from service, though they may have ging and get ing drunk are con- come 20 miles for the purpose of cerned. If the convention drunk is answering the summons. There is

to continue, it will bring reproach on the West Texas Chamber of Commerce organization and ultimately destroy its usefulness. There is a class of people that have gotten it into their heads that prohibition ought to be don'e away with and the Volstead act repealed. They clamor for a moderation of the law, and for light wines and beer. Give them light wines and beer and they will demand red liquor. Just because they do not like our prohibition laws they are determined to discredit some. We are inclined to he belief that some well defined movement and organization is behind prohibition violators and the object is to discredit the Volstend act to the extent that the people will finally come to the conclusion that it can't be enforced and demand from Childrees Saturday after o its repeal and a return to the open saloon. The open saloon and the and order of illicit liquor traffic is what is in the minds of those who The pie supper Friday night for Federal and State prohibition laws openly discourage and violate the the benefit of the school was well of this nation. Next year when the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Scott, Mrs. holds its annual convention strict

From reliable information, the in aiding a Presbyterian home that unless he is a spendthrift. Of course a room in this Presbyterian home. management and those who Now, here is no narrow denom-

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Then comes the Mission theatre no justice in such compensation for C. OF C. CONVENTION Baraca class, a Baptist organiza- work of the kind. The man close tion, that becomes so enthusiaslic in, to say the least, holds his own, I would be true, West Texas Chamber of Commerce a small bunch of young men raise man from a distance cannot begin 1 have resolved themselves into more than \$100 in cash to furnish to break even on the three dollars per day that he will get-unless he I is some old miser that would not be are promoting this splendid organi- inationalism. A Methodist preach- fit to sit on a jury to try a hungry I We should undoubtedly have a

the organization, uevercheless. As fellow Christians, the Presbyterians. If no one ever raises a howl we Mark these words. Those who will never get it. The change the percentage of drupk men was prate about these denominationalists cannot be obtained as easily as I larger thas in the history of would still prate and their loud some might think. The way to got former meetings of similar nature. speaking would disturb the temples reforms is to fight for them .- The

### LONG SKIRTS LOSE OUT

It will be good news to sensible women and men to learn that the modists and others who find a fat living in the constantly changing There is no justice in the way styles of women's dress which compel them to abandon perfectly good The man that lives in one clothes every year have lost their the women of of his home town. A man that goes his own table, sleep in his own bed France to lengthen their skirts. When a French woman resists the latest style, it is a new day in And the independence of women. it is a new day in the struggle to reduce the cost of living. Few of us realize how much wobehave as to enter a town as an All county and district court jurors man's slave mess to style increases the cost of living in our civilized Those summoned for special communities. May the short skirt should not be thrown away on con- jury service get nothing if excused always be a symbol of woman's new freedom!-Fort Worth Record.

### MY CREED For there are those who trust on I've wande would be pure, I've set For there are those who care Upon the would be strong. For there is much to suffer; But none would be brave, For there is much to dare; Who plays would be a friend to all. The foe, the friendless; would be giving. The grass And forget the gift; would be humble. Were opt For I know my weakness; But the would look up, And laugh and love and lift. -Anonymous Afforded Textile materials must be awful The old a short in this country, from the number of women folks who can't seem By nichw to find any material for sleeves. But the READ THE ADS McLean Filling The boy Station Oils, Gas and Accessories Sudden Service Magdolene Ford Oil will make your Ford run better FLOYD PHILLIPS, Mgr. -Beat the Flies--Screen Today

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It is so much easier, more economical and more sanitary to keep the flies out by screening early than it is to wait until they are in and then have to get them out.

Screen doors ready to use, also screening by the yard.

ites to draw on a without smoking. However, the thing we would like to see would be Peterson Creek News to whe away the odor and smoke from tobacco, so that there would By Special Correspondent. he no need to befoul the atmosphere \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

as disputches state that the day in this community. Northern Methodist general confer- A large number of young folks Friday and Saturday. been frowned upon every since the honor of Allen Kyle. . founding of the church. This report Mrs. Sam McClollan was taken to for the past few years, and later improving micely. report. Let us hope that this is home folks. the case at this time, for the church- Walter Cash spent Saturday night eo cannot afford to endorse worldly and Sunday with home folks. am sements. A church can merit Mrs. J. W. Mors has spent most respect only as it keeps aloof from of the weak with Mrs. W. I. Bacon ; ture the prediction that there is no measles and scarleting doring dancing and other question- Monday from Amail"o. able amusements

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About twenty minutes after last Amarilo. week's issue of The News har been Mjas Lillian Cothran returned Northwest Texas established a chilmailed, the editor had occasion to from Leka Lake Monday. visit the postoffice and found Miss Alma Cothran is spending seven non-subscribers busily engaged the summer at Lelia Late. them had access to friends' p. o. home at Claco. boxes, while the others had borrow- J. W. Mars and sons. Charlie and Prosbyterian, and the Presbyterians all reading at once. It was no day evening. surprise to find people reading The ers in one place was more than we Good tools are necessary to the expected to see; however, it only amamnjishment of the best work. for a children's home, and they ther they will subscribe for it or wastad unless the best equipment not. We as proud of the fact that is used. everyone likes to read The News and are glad to see proof of that mements, garden tools and builders' fact, but it does seem that the man hardware, see our stock and get. who subscribes should have a chance our prices. to read his copy before loaning it to his neighbor.

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B. E. Glass of Alenreed was a McLean visitor Friday

A. Lankford and children visited enforcement of

Charlie Mars, Milton and Ned

a has litted the ban on dancing enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. other provise and that nave and Mrs. J. C. McCtellan, given in

has been started at every conference Amarillo for an operation. She is often prate in a self-tighteous way

Sam McClellan and kitle daugh-

in reading The News. Two of Atten Fele left Sunday for his

ed copies from subscribers, who mention and Milton and Ned Car- don't want to proselyte him, and if ware looking over their shoulders namer more McLean visitors Satur- they did they probably couldn't.

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Miss Nota Norman left Saturday for her home at Wills Point.

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then be able to exist a few hours in the home of J. S. Clem Sunday. Phould be had and every bootlester and drunk who comes to same bould be dealt with promptly .-Curry County Times.

> Val Herman and family and Mrs. Carpenter spent Saturday and Sun- G. B. Herman of Oklahoma City isited in the W. B. Upham bome

#### CHRISTIANITY

proved to have been only a minority George Mars spent Sunday with alism is to the true principles of Christ.

Mark those individuals who say one church is as good as another. Did you ever hoar a) person say compromising practices. We ven- whose children here very sick with who evidenced much signs of danger of Southern Methodists en- Mrs. J. C. Merlan returned usually weak in Christianity, as well Christianity? Such persons are as being luke warm.

> Which leads one to remark on ter, Permice, returned Tuesday from the true evidences of Christianity shown since the Presbyterians of dren's home in Amarillo.

The head of that home is Methodist prescher, and he is faithful, hard-working Me'hodist minister, and he isn't a proselyted

The Presbyterians were open-mind-News, as it is engerly read each THE VALUE OF GOOD TOOLS enough and enough Christianity to ed and big enough and had brains recognize a man whom they believed would make a good superintendent goes to show that everybody reads Evnewion of builders know that time didn't believe there was any harm the home paper, regardless of whe- and money are lost and materials in having a good Mothodist at the head of a good Presbyterian home.

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