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McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, February 21, 1924.

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EAN FAIR AY BE HELD **SEPT. 19 & 20**

meeting of fair secretaries illo last Thursday, the tenates agreed upon gave us

Panhandle counties were dithree districts, so that of communities near each ithing the district could be to not conflict with each McLean is in the North Histrict, with N. R. Tisdale andle in charge. olution was passed condemn-

nivals that allow gambling and other illegal amuseand favoring more home enent, such as contests and

the intention to make the presentative of the different nities and unite the exhibits Amarillo and other regional d then forward to the State

of the speakers said, in rethe idea of smaller fairs: are through with holding fairs' in the belief that peofrom the ends of the to view the narvels we have We have in the past out and obtained exhibits from wide areas, and spent much

and time in doing it. result has been that we not failed to help the development own section, but have actually d it. Our farmers, most of struggling to turn a shoeinto a competence, have not At least they have felt that ng from our own vicinity, vices. failed to bring out its true

ng to make our fair of educa- were present at the funeral. imulate the agricultural output services. r own section by putting our where rivalry is keenest. Inmpeting with numerous other

And I believe in doing this we W. R. Roland. accomplish better results in luctivity of our farms, the world hear of it, and there will be an ix of those who want to take Thus we will obtain the same res as so immigration, and in adn, will promote the prosperity those already here. And we n't have to turn our fairs into gambling ogry in order to meet

perses." Many towns in this district were ot represented at the meeting, he v are expected to come in later. Other fair dates in the district t at this meeting are: Roberts unty, Sept. 1 2.3: Spearman So 20; Carson county, Sept. 18, 19 Canadian, Sept. 18-20; Guymon, la., Sept. 15-19; Pampa, Oct. 1. 2 Panhandle. Sept. 18-20; Amarillo. Eunice Floyd.

ot. 22-Oct. 1. Secretary Wilson of the McLean

hanks for a subscription renewal again,

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Jones of Ramsfell attended the funeral of Mrs. as. Burrows here Tuesday.

Mrs. Jim Chilton and children oft last week for their new home at Burkburnett.

Anson Lee of Gracey was a Mcean visitor Tuesday.

Jack Past made a business trip to Pampa Monday.

America's Foundation



MRS. J. W. BURROWS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Mrs. J. W.

The deceased was born August 22. 1874, and died February 15, 1924. COTTON FARMERS HOLD we are going to solve the A harband and nine children are m from another angle. We left to mourn her loss, all of whom

and inspirational value to Interment was made in Hillcrest,

petition in their own NEW PAPTIST CHURCH ORGANIZED AT PLAINVIEW

a real county fair with contests members was organized at the Gin Company was proposed.

antage of the opportunity offered and shelving installed at their place 5200 bales this season. of husiness this week. A partition It was agreed to prepare lists of this district. made to take care of their stock of perefeted. garden seed and poultry supplies. Read their ad in this issue of The PRESBYTERIAN YOUNG

MRS. LANDERS ENTERTAINS

he following young ladies at dinner | Washington's Birthday Cherry Fes-Eunice Stratton, Lillian Abbott and Cook building, as advertised in last

C. C. Cook renewed his subscrip- all are invited to patronize them. hamber of Commerce was unable tion to The News a few days ago attend the meeting and Clay with the remark that he did not FIRE ALARM FRIDAY NIGHT hompson, cashier of the Citizens wan to miss a copy. But when he ate Bank, represented our com- called for last week's issue at the

children of Gage, Okla., attended the

Saturday.

H. F. Wingo made a business trip to Texola, Okla., Friday.

the former's mother here Tuesday.

Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

DR. JENKINS OF AMARILLO WILL PREACH AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Dr. R. F. Jenkins of Amarillo will Special to The News. could not successfully compete Burrows were held at the Methodist fill the pulpit at the First Baptist Amarillo, Feb. 18 .- The Panhanfarmers who made show crops church Tuesday afternoon. Eldet church next Sunday and the Sunday dle-Plains region of Texas, Oklaby, and, therefore, they have S. E. Templeton, pastor of the 10th following, during the absence of home and Eastern New Mexico ofto compete at all. This has and Filmore Streets Church of Pastor W. C .Garrett, who is at fers greater opportunity to colonists ed in comparatively meager Christ, Amarillo, conducted the ser- San Angelo assisting his son in a than does the Argentine and other two weeks' revival meeting.

wn community. We are going cone ery immediately following the the Legion Theatre Saturday after- papers.

Cole of Chillicothe told of a success- visitor asserted.

ce. The improvements have been a permanent organization can be the Orient on Feb. 26.

PEOPLE TO HOLD CHERRY FESTIVAL

The young folks' class of the Mrs. T. A. Landers enertained Presbyterian church will hold Sanday: Misses Sammie Roach, tival next Saturday at the S. O. week's issue of The News.

This will be an all-day affair and

The fire alarm was turned on for postoffice, it was missing. We have the first time Friday night, the ocbeen unable to place the blame, but casion being a couple of bales of Roy Robinson, who is attending promise Mr. Cook that we will try burning cotton in the cotton yard. sold as the direct result of one small hool at Lawton, Okla., has our to see that it does not happen A large crowd gathered, the hose ad run in last week's News, and Mr and Mrs. John Burrows and control in a very short time.

now stored in a different place from was in our city Friday, returning very serious, no particular harm want column. You will be pleased. was done by the short time spent in hunting this particular hose cart.

FIRE AT TEXOLA

nded the funeral of his mother Burkburnett attended the funeral of the best brick business building in reed were McLean visitors Tuesday complete reports since say that the Mr and Mrs. L. J. McCarty were building was destroyed before the Fire was gotten under control.

PANHANDLE-PLAINS OFFERS GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO EUROPEAN COLONIZATION

sections of South America, was the declaration of Dr. Colin Ross, German traveler and writer, who was INTERESTING MEETING here this week. Dr. Ross is makarticles for a syndicate of fourteen Informer. An interesting session was held at | German, Austrian and Swiss news-

noon in the interest of another gin He stopped in Amarillo for the to take care of the increased acre- purpose of obtaining information on are that will be planted to cotton the agricultural possibilities of the SCHOOL HOUSE SUNDAY This meeting was called from a Middle Europe have caused great thirty co-eds of the University of milar meeting held two weeks be- interest in colonization. The fact Texas are training for a fifty-mile ty exhibits, we are going to A Baptist church with 16 charter fore, when a Farmers Co-operative that 10,000,d00 acres of virgin land hike to be held on March 1. ready for the plow is available in girls will walk from Austin to New en the individual farmers and Plainview school house, four miles D. N. Massay was asked to pre- this section, together with its com- Braunfels, and back in three days. Special to The News. en the various communities. north of Lela, last Sunday after side at the meeting, and among the parative freedom from insect pests, Before taking the long hike, each By this we will promote better noon. Rev. W. C. Garrett of Mc- out-of-town speakers present who ad- gave it a great advantage over girl must have made two ten-mile and larger yields on our Lean preached the sermon. Other dressed the meeting, were: Edgar South America, he said. Farming hikes and one twenty-mile hike. The s-something we failed to do ministers participating in the organ- Pippin of Vernon, who spoke at operations on the Plains can be be- Woman's Athletic Association our more ambitious fairs. | ization were Revs. J. J. Baird and length of the many desirable fea- gun at less expense and with less awards points toward a "T" for tures of a co-operative gin; W. W. work than in the Argentine, the short hikes, and the girls making

way. If we can increase the CLEMENT PRODUCE IMPROVES ful gin of this character now operat- He expressed astonishment when those making the squad 50. ing in his community; B. L. Howard fold that practically every county girl must make 400 points in all W. E. Clement, manager of Clem- of Childress said that the farmers, maintained a farm agent whose duty sports before she is entitled to a ont Produce, has had a new counter gin at Childress had already ginned it is to work with farmers and instruct them in cultivation methods team are 40 practices, 23 of which well as from Texas, Oklahoma, Kan-

> room for the new fixtures, and the able acreage to be planted and those his wife, went from Amarillo to th 50-mile, hike, and one endurance place has a much better appearan- interested in the proposition, so that Grand Canyon. They will sail for hike, besides passing the positive

ATTORNEY WHITE WELL PLEASED WITH McLEAN

Attorney W. Sherman White, who noved to McLean last week, states that he is well pleased with our town and community. Mr. White began the practice of law at Austin, but for the last few years has been associated with Hugh L. Umphres of Amarillo. Mr. White still retains his connection with Mr. Umphres' firm in district and federal court

WANTADS PAY

Last Saturday 60 articles were ing Station, and the fire was under day from this one small ad. Look over our Want column today. It Some confusion resulted from the pays those who use it, and it will funeral of Mrs. Jas. Burrows here fact that one of the home carts is pay you. The cost is small, only where it was on the last practice Over 25 words at 1c per word. Sell Dr. C. E. Donnell of Silverton run, but as the fire was at no time what you don't need through out

Miss Myrtle Miller of Childress visited Miss Gertrude Wingo Saturday and Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Prock of Alan-

I. J. Fuller and family of Holliday returned to McLean Monday.

SHAMROCK NEW WATER SYSTEM IN OPERATION

According to last week's issue of the Wheeler County Texan, Shamrock now has water from the new 000 gallons per day.

A hose was connected to the end feet per day. to cisterns the first day, with from thought that it was almost useless 8 to 10 tanks each day since.

and 35c over 10,000 gallons.

HEDLEY GIN IS

Hedley, Feb. 15 .- Sometime about their hearing. night, the Dishman Gin in this city arrival of a pump, when an attempt in the engine room, destroyed all tinued. ng and the stock sheds remain. nown. Supt. Fawcett sleeps in rapidly as possible. he office building and everything

ith insurance of \$14 000,000. It is

This is a serious loss, and we feel at this well. t is not out of place to state here

U. OF T. GIRLS TO WALK 50 MILES IN THREE DAYS

hiking teams receive 75 points, and test and the speed test of walking a mile in fourteen mirutes.

B. Y. P. U's. ENTERTAIN

The Senior and Intermediate B Y. P. U's. of the First Baptist church gave an entertainment at the pastor's home Saturday night ings will be crowded with shows, The young folks celebrated two holidays, Washington's birthday and the visitors. Afternoons are left St. Valentine's day. The entertain- open for the reunion of old friends, ment for the evening consisted of and this feature of the convention fortune wheels, Cupid's postoffice, has become one that is highly prixobservation table, boys' dress making ed by visitors. contest, heart and cupid guessing contest, and other games, until a late hour, when refreshments of crandma's broom, little boy's delight, love portion, Titanic sink, life savers, etc., were served In fact, a regular hotel menue was provided for everyone to order just the refreshments he likes best.

FIRE INSURANCE RATES ENTITLED TO CREDITS

The Mayor of McLean has received notice from the State Fire Insurance Commission that McLean is entitled to a 15% credit on rates on account of the good fire record for the past three years, as figured from the insurance agents' reports.

Marshal J. A. Sparks has a letter from the commission stating that a three cent reduction has been granted on the fire marshal's report.

Emmett LeFors of Pampa was in

OIL WELL FLOWS 100,000 FEET GAS MONDAY

The Texas No. 1 oil well, about system in the mains. The water 18 miles northwest of town, blew is brought from Broncho Springs, in a gasser for the second time Monover 13 miles away, through a six day. The first gas encountered was inch pipe and the estimated flow is estimated at 25000 feet and is com-140,000 gallons per day, and when ing out by the side of the casing additional air valves are installed, through three pipes. The new gas the flow can be brought up to 175, encountered Monday at a lower depth is estimated to be flowing 75000

of the pipe line for filling tanks, The drill was in a granite wash and 61 tanks of water were hauled formation Monday and it was to go farther, when the drill went Work is progressing on a storage through into the mud and the gas reservoir to hold 117,000 gallons of broke through with a roar that was water. This reservoir will be cir- plainly heard by many of our citicular in shape and made of concrete. zens. Visitors to the well claim A minimum rate of \$2.00 for that no one is allowed to go nearer 3000 gallons has been set, with 50c than about two hundred yards of per thousand gallons up to 10,000 the well and that at that distance it is almost impossible to carry on a conversation because of the noise of the escaping gas. The workmen DESTROYED BY FIRE keep cotton stuffed into their ears to keep the noise from injuring

midnight, or a little later, Saturday | Work at the well is awaiting the was cestroyed by fire. The flames, will be made to drown the gas with which are thought to have originated water so that drilling can be con-

of the gin plant proper, including The Morse No. 1 is drilling around one bale of cotton and about 12 1400 feet after a three weeks'shut tons of seed. Only the office build- | down waiting for casing. However. they have plenty of casing on hand How the fire originated is not now and drilling will be pushed as

The Henshaw well in the edge of opeared to be all right at the time Wheeler county is making some progress and more gas has been en-Loss on the plant is \$25,000.000 countered within the last few days.

Two independent operators from our understanding that the plant Sayre, Okla., were in town this week will be rebuilt at once-or at least trying to block leases around the in plenty of time for the opening Campbell test on the YOU ranch with a view of resuming operations

Two new tests will be started in hat a water system would have Gray county near Pampa by the caved sevral thousands of dollars Wilcox Oil and Gas Company of on this occasion. Some of these Tulsa, Okla. One of them to be ing a tour of the world and writing days we'll wake up-maybe.-Hedley five miles south of Pampa in the Coombs and Worley pasture, and the other five miles north of Pampa on the Wilson ranch.

It is common talk among oil men that Gray and Wheeler counties are due for an oil boom this year.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED AT PANHANDLE LIVESTOCK CONVENTION AND SALE

Amarillo, Feb. 19 .- With 10,000 invitations to the Panhandle Livestock Producers' convention and the annual sale of the Panhandle Hereford Association being mailed out, preparations are being made for handling the largest crowd that ever attended this great get-together affair of Southwestern Cattlemen.

Reduced fares are in effect from may be four-mile hikes; four ten- sas, Colorado and New Mexico points of business this week. A partition and circulate to ascertain the prob
Dr. Ross, who is accompanied by mile hikes; two 20-mile hikes, one and visitors to the recent Kansas cattlemen's meeting at Wichita report that a strong delegation is coming from that state. Many northern feeders take advantage of the Amarillo convention in order to meet with ranchmen and arrange purchases.

Outstanding men in the cattle world will address the morning sessions of the convention, and evendances and other entertainment for

SECOND TRADES DAY PLANS INDICATE BIG SALE MARCH FIRST

Plans for McLean's second Sale and Trades Day to be held Saturday, March 1st, indicate that a much bigger sale will be held than was the case in the first one. The sales committee report that the list of 50 names that are allowed to enter the free aucion is practically filled, and there are some very desirable offerings in the list. They also state that the sale will begin promptly at 1:30 p. m., and that all offerings must be on the grounds by that

A full list of the offerings will be published in next week's issue of

Miss Alta Sherrod of Alanreed attended the show here last Thurs-

SYNOPSIS

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CHAPTER I-Jasper Halg and Hasa young woman-a girl who resembled Adelaide Rutherford enough to serve s her double. For Haig was manager of the great sixty-million-dollar Gor-gam trust-benefit, created by old Dantel 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.

CHAPTER II-They found the young woman-Mary Manchester, a wor weary but still beautiful young she who was thoroughly discouraged a 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—Finding conditions as they had been described to her. she accepted the proposition and on that night the real Adelaide Rutherford died.

CHAPTER V-To the new servants ent that their mistress was rapidly im proving-though they, like everyone else, had been given to understand that her mind was unbalanced. Her physi-cian confided to Stanford Gorgam, a cousin of Adelaide and Hasbrouck Rutherford, and a personal enemy of the latter, that his patient was not in-

CHAPTER VI-Stanford promptly went to see his cousin and was denied admittance by a new doorman. Suspicious, he employed a latch-key to a private entrance, a key once given him by the elder Gorgam. Confronting "Adelaide," he recognized her for an impostor. "And yet," he incredulously said to himself afterward, "murder—

CHAPTER VII-Ignorant of Stanford's identity, Adelaide assumed from his possession of the key that he was her supposed husband and sent for Hasbrouck-who came found her pleasing and insisted that when he came next she be kind to him, otherwise he would have her confined as insane.

CHAPTER VIII-Stanford Gorgam in a second interview all but accused her of being a murderess.

"Shall we be sione here," he asked her, "for a little while?"

"Why, yes," she said, and in spite of the natural caution demanded by the circumstances, she shut the door he-

He kept looking at her, studying her all the time with those eyes of his with their curious double expression; those naturally kindly eyes with

the hard judgment showing always underneath "You'll wonder," he said, "Adelaide, why I am so attentive, why I came again so soon, why I took the chance. You see, it's this way; I rather won-

dered if you hadn't something that you wished to tell me." "I!" she answered, a little startled by the look that he was giving her as weil as by his question. "I!" she said

again-and her voice was very uncer tain. "What would I have to say?" "Don't you know?" he insisted.

No," she answered finally. "Perhaps," he said, "we do not understand each other yet. Perhaps I should make myself a little plainer I'll try it, anyway. Let me ask you something," he said; "your advice on a matter in which I have a personal interest. It is about a man-"

"Yes," she said uneasily when he stopped.

"And a woman in great danger!" "Yes!" breathed Adelaide Ruther-

"While the man knows that she is on the verge of being accused of a great crime

"Of what crime?" asked Mrs. Rutherford, her voice now scarcely above a

"Of murder!" said the stranger, patting the rough-headed Rags, who stood Adelaide Rutherford did not move

now nor speak; her face entirely bloodless

"Strangely enough," the man went on when he saw that she did not answer, "the man-this friend of mine I speak of-believes in the girl. He does not know her very well, either, but he has an idea, an instinct-a rather silly one, perhaps—that he can believe in er-from her face. He thinks that she should be given a chance at least to clear herself."

"Murder!" murmured Mrs. Rutherford hoursely when he stopped. But she said no more.

"He believes," said the young man after waiting, "that possibly he could save her-and that she, at the same e, might help him to know what he at eventually find out. And yet one apparently makes this impos-

"Her attitude. I wont go into that at length. That situation is too complicated too," he said again. "And I can't entirely. I'm not allowed to. But I can tell you this much: the whole affair might be simplified, done away with perhaps, if she would only give her confidence to him. You see?"

She did not see, nor answer. It was very awkward. Adelaide Rutherford was about to faint. She did, in fact, almost. All that she remembers, very dimly, is the figure of the young man going out the door just before the servants-led by that woman who was with her so much now-came in.

It was a strange and mysterious business-this being the mistress of a lealous trust; displeasing, dangerous, sinister.

"A prisoner! Insane! A murderess!" said Adelaide Rutherford, tossing in her great bed in her high bedroomknowing less and less what she could

CHAPTER IX

Night brought small counsel to the ward of the Gorgam Trust. Like many others, much wiser than herself. caught in the widespread web of the purposes of Great Money-of the corporations and trusts and great legal supermen which embody it-she turned and re-turned all night long endeavoring to understand her situation -how entirely she was caught, and what she could possibly do next.

On the one side if she still stayed as she was-she thought she could see the certainty of imprisonment for life on the ground of insanity. And with it-a menace from whose shock she had never yet recovered-was the access of that man-that great brute, her husband-to her house, her very

On the other side, if she stayed, was the other man whom she did not know but who was obviously interested. bringing against her the charge of

"It isn't true. It isn't true. I know it!" said the new Adelaide Rutherford, tossing in her great bed.

But that she knew berself that this charge against her was not true did not answer the fear lodged in her mind. She might possibly have been -now that she reviewed the situation -an unconscious accomplice in a plot of murder. She did not think so. But that she was an accomplice in some plot-not unlikely criminal-she now felt sure; and she felt confident it might very possibly be charged, and that a jury might not impossibly be convinced upon the evidence that there had been murder.

In any case the situation was not a matter of weeks or months. It was closing about her immediately-if she stayed in the midst of the purposes and counter-purposes which were coming together about this great fortune. She may have been unnecessarily panic-stricken. Possibly a woman of firmer nerves would have reasoned or acted differently; but for the ward of the Gorgam Trust there was no desire house, from this sinister fortune, at

"I'll try it, anyhow," she said to herself toward morning. For she could appreciate already how difficult escape would be, though up to then she had merely made small tests of the pos-

That night she made her first attempt at going-an attempt doubly unsuccessful. The thought had come to her to try that door-the entrance through which the strange visito- had twice appeared. She had indeed no exact knowledge of where it led, but it must certainly end outside somewhere evidently upon the side street. She had not tried it before, having the feeling that she was being more and more closely watched; but now, this night, she must

She stood in the dark silence of the great room; ail black, but for two oldblue patches of high windows she could see behind her, The handle of the door moved, the door opened; and she felt instinctively, as one will, that she was at the head of a flight of stairs-which of course was what she had expected.

It was even more solidly black before her. The air was cold and damp. Stretching out her hand to guide herself, she found a wall of stone and then a stone hand-railing. So far, so was called downstairs to see her chief from the door, it swung-evidently by an exterior almost menacingly calm a spring-and clicked behind her. Turning again she tried the knob. It were alone, "if you don't mind telling did not move. The door, she soon saw. was of the common type, which opens by the knob on the inner side but only me?" by key from without.

The ward of the Gorgam Trust gave a little cry at this. She was naturally neither an aggressive nor adventurous creature. However, there was but one thing now to be done for anyone- to go wherever this staircase led her. She found the stair-rall again

and walked down the polished stone steps. This required time-and caution; but after a while it was not so difficult. It was evidently a bare spiral staircase inclosed in stone, very much, the girl recalled, like the inclosed brick fire escape in the school she had attended as a child.

She found herself at last at the bottom-at the end. Another door evidently opened upon the street. She tried it. It would not open. She tried again-and again-and again. The

door would not open-except by a key. And when she found this to be certain the girl hurrled back, as much as she could hurry in that blackness, to

stopped - understanding thoroughly have forced me to go into the unfor what she had feared before. She was tunate details," the cold, level voice trapped in that blind passageway, that stone fire escape whatever it was! And she would be held there ignominiously until some one found her.

stair considering the situation, got up and shook the door again with a foolish desperation. There was no doubt of it; she was trapped! They would find her there in the morning-whenever the thought of this place occurred. to their minds.

resigning herself to this, she heard, judged insane." she thought, the sound of steps beyond the door, and a fumbling hand. And suddenly the interior of the smooth stone spiral below her sprang out into vivid whiteness under a strong electric light.

The door opened. "Madam," said the severe-faced woman who acted as her personal maid-speaking, she thought, in a voice in which anxiety and satisfaction mingled-"would better go back to bed."

A strange sensation came over the firl as she heard her. It was as if she



felt a great cold hand upon her shoulder-the impersonal, inhuman touch of the Gorgam Trust arresting her, taking her back to her luxurious prison-to await one of the two dis-

CHAPTER X

Matters moved swiftly now-they must, as the mistress of the Gorgam Trust could see. That she could herself slip away from the fast-arising crisis she could have now less and less expectation. A choice between the two dangerous paths might be possible-but the third way, of entire escupe from both dangers, which she would have preferred, was clearly to he asked her coldly. he very difficult-in fact frankly to be eliminated during the next day.

She was scarcely up and dressed that next morning when she saw again ground. with a little start, and it must be admitted, curiously enough, still with could not fall to recognize-the young man who but two nights before had accused her of murder, and with him, it appeared, was Rags, who was out with his usual independence, searching for adventure on his morning run in the great park. The young man seemed to be fastening something under the collar of the dog, and he at him as he did it.

When the dog was in the house again, his owner felt beneath his collar for the small bit of paper so care at least, that it had been made withfully concenled there.

He could even come, it said, at any time she would indicate it to be safe. through this excellent mail-route, and him with convincing definiteness of take her away!

This, the reader of the note could see now, would be perhaps the course ! she might take eventually-if she could. But even this, after the night before, would probably prove difficult.

In fact, she had scarcely finished rending her crumpled note, when she good. She drew back her left hand warden, Jasper Haig. He met her with

"What is this," he asked when they me? Are you trying to escape? Have you forgotten your agreement with

The contrast between his polse and cahoness and the manner of the young woman was most striking.

"Agreement!" she said, reduced by her nervousness and anxiety to the petulance and irresponsibility of a child—by the dread of this thing that before the list is filled, for every-held her, by the threat of the whole body goes to McLean Trades Day." petulance and irresponsibility of a had itnation which overbung ber! "I don't

want it. I can't keep it! I've got to go. I've got to leave here. I've got to be free!" she cried, and rose suddenly to her feet from the divan on which she had been sitting.

The lawyer with his still half-smile attempted to soothe her, to correct so unreasonable a statement.

"No. No," she insisted, almost hysterically. "I'm through." And now a slight shade of change came over the lawyer's face—an almost imperceptible hardening of the impassive mouth and the suave manner.

"I am afraid," he said finally, when she had passed all bounds of common the upper door, in a sort of panic sense and her body turned cold at haste. She tried the door again. It would not open. She shock it to make her—"I'm afraid you don't realize your

sure. She was sure now, and she exact position. I'm very sorry you went on. "But the fact is, you cannot

leave. We could not let you, if we "What would prevent?" she demand-She sat down in the dark upon the ed. "Why could I not leave nowthis minute, if I wanted to?" and she waited for what he would say next, in

rigid stillness. "If you must hear it all," he said. a little irritated finally at her unreasonableness, "you could not go now, nor I let you, for a very definite rea But then all at once, when she was son: you are my ward-legally ad-

"Incurably so!" he added-when she sat, white-faced, watching him. "Incurably!" she whispered after

"I'm sorry," he said, when he observed her condition after this. "But you invited it. You brought it on yourself."

"Incurable!" she said, finding her voice at last. "Do these people, these servants, all think that of me?" She recalled now so many little things.

"No," he said. "Not this set-since the sickness! I spared you that. This new staff knows very little-excepting that you have been very ill-pervously -and must be watched."

"And this woman, this personal maid, this guard of mine-whatever she is! Does she think the same?" "Yes," he told her, practically. "She merely knows that you are nervousnervously unstable and ill. But that, you will find," he said smoothly, "will make no difference in her vigilance.

person." It was all that she could do to control herself enough to speak calmly again-to make her own attempt at argument, to play a last card which she thought she held.

She is a very capable and determined

"You will let me go," she said finally, as evenly as she could, "if you are

"Why?" he asked, watching her "Because I have a means-there is some one-" she said, stumbling a little, for she saw she was making a very serious move now. "You mean-"

"I mean," she said, "that there is an excellent reason why you should let me go-for your own sake!" He looked at her with that profes sional mask of impassiveness-the acguirement of a lifetime-upon his

"If you will," she said, burrying on, "If you will let me go, I will say nothing-to-about what I know!"

Each time she came to making an actual statement of the thing he did not know about-of the other man outside suspecting her-him-the Gorgam Trust-she hesitated and stopped. For she saw, now she had started, that if she played this card if she threatened him and he did not consent to let her go, she was still in als power-in the grasp of the Gorgam Trust. And who knew what they might do to her next even possibly to putting her entirely out of the way?

"Are you trying to say that you have told-or can tell some one, your story?"

And now she said nothing-being afraid to, in fact, sensing more and more the insecurity and danger of her

Her heart beat with sudden furlousness, for she realized, by instinct as relief and expectation, a figure she well as by reason, that she had made a mistake.

"Have you as a matter of fact ever found you could give your story out to anyone?" be persisted.

"I have-yes!" she said suddenlyand suddenly reddening again, for herwoman's wit had saved her-for the minute. She could explain her outbreak, it occurred to her, and at the seemed to know that she was looking same time possibly put a stop to this other thing-this visit from her supposed husband which must not be repeated. For she had thought, till then

out the lawyer's knowledge. "To whom?" "To Mr Rutherford." And she told

his visit " re. (Continued next week)



"Pop, Mr. Dunkle said I could sell best pig at McLean March 1st. "Why, sure you can, son, but we

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By Reporter. The Baptist lackes met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Castleberry. Seven lackes were present. We had us regularly. for our scripture lesson the 16th

chapter of Acts. We decided to have a measuring entertainment the last night in February. Each person to pay one cent per inch of waist measure. A which we all enjoyed very

short entertainment and pie a will be given.

We elected Mrs. Carrer see as our secretary couldn't man

We will meet next Monday noon with Mrs. Tom Blakuer Mrs. Castleberry passed some very fine home grown ,

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own, county agent, visited last Thursday and talked The girls are feeling think the county demght to visit our school. Mrs. Morgan and family Lean Friday night to athay. They report a pleas-

and Wren Terry spent d in the Troxell home at

der of McLean was work community this week. arine Dorsey visited Miss in Sunday. new pupils entered school

orbin and family enjoyed supper Sunday nigh the young folks enjoyed e party at the Here Thursday night of last

vis of Pampa was a busor in our city Saturday.

ilson was an Amarillo vis body invited. 1p

W. Dennis of Erick, Okla., IcLean Wednesday.

Allen of Oklahoma City Lean visitor Friday.

Sale & Trades Day, Mar. 1 vaccine for 12c a dose Shell's Pharmney, 1c

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ey W. Sherman White is

visitor Saturday.

ie Thutt of Lefors was visitor Saturday.

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"Oh, it's nothing to make a song about," was the reply, "only it was my husband's birthday yesterday, so we 'ad what they call a 'swarry,' and I 'appened to speak out of my turn."-The Argonaut.

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r onth. When five issues occur in the calendar month, charge will be made for the extra edition.

The fire in the cotton yard Friday night showed us the need for a proper place to keep the hose carts a. m. is "Real Friendship." At 7:30 and also the need for some practice p. m., "Gratitude." drills of the fire department. Ten minutes time wasted with a biulding 6:45. burning could mean hundreds of dollars property loss. We have the themes with us. Good music and a water and equipment to preven any great loss to most any building within the fire limits, but it will be useless unless properly used. ********

The school trustees and city elections are near at hand and it would who have a direct interest in the school and city affairs. It is not always to the best interests of every one concerned to allow our personal prejudice or preference to govern our selections, yet at the same time it is our privilege to vote for whom we please, recardless of reasons. *******

According to County Agent R. O. Dunkle, the farmers, with the co- Stretton. operation of the bankers of Pampa. are going to buy 500 dairy cows during 1924. The dairy industry in and around Pamps is growing rapidly and is already a proven success. The high grade cows selected by the Cobb. county agent and sold to the farmer at actual cost are giving absolute satisfaction and making good money for the purchasers. Mr. Dunkle says the farmers owning these cowy are netting from sixty to one hundred twenty four dollars per menth on their herds, or approximately sixteen dollars per cow.

There is no reason why the farmers of McLean should not have some of those good cows. While you are thinking of more cotton, it would be well to add a few dairy cows to your herd and be sure of a monthly ome. Every farmer in the community should have a few high grade dairy cows.

The detes agreed upon for the McLean Fair at the Amarillo meeting come just as late as possible and yet give time to have an exhibit at the Amarillo Fair. Of course, these dates are only tenta-Eve, but the Chamber of Commerce will probably confirm the dates at the next meeting. We should have s much bettr community fair than usual this year, for we are getting started much sooner. Heretofore we have tried to do everything a the last moment, and while we we made a creditable showing each time, yet we could have done much

letter with more time for proper preparation. The selection of the seed and care of the crop means much in winning a prize on farm products, and right now is not to soon to begin in order to win first places on farm products in our next fair.

4. W. Brewer has renewed his subscription to The News.

McLean Sale & Trades Day, Mar. 1

Luther Harlan of Canadian visited home folks Saturday.

Embroideried sheet to be given away free. Tickets given with each \$1.00 purchase in millinery and hemstitching department. Mrs. L. F. Coffey.

Cash Store. tfc

McLean Sale & Trades Day, Mar. 1

Mesdames J. F. Faulkner and Roy Campbell and Miss Gertrude Wingo were Shamrock visitors Friday.

Mrs. E. G. Doran and daughter, Myrna Lee, of Childress came in Friday to visit relatives.

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R. O. Cunningham, progressive farmer of the Liberty community rave us \$2.25 this week for The ews and Dallas News.

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Rev. W. E. Lawson, Pastor Suncay school next Sunday at 10 not be a bad idea for the voters to a. m. Preaching at 11 and at night, . Mahogany as Crossties, and Cane be thinking of suitable men for the 7:30. If God permits, I will use St. and Sugar-Ima Anderson. different places. The ballot box is John 16:7-8 for my text, so be sure the proper place for an expression to come out this fourth Sunday and of our wants in these matters, and we will try to help you. If you are men or women should to elected in trouble we will try to point you justrations-Norman Johnston. to one who can help you.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

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ship-Eunice Floyd. A Principle of Society-Milton day.

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Recognize Our Creator's Rights -Lee Wilson.

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McLean Sale & Trades Day, Mar.

L. L. Morse of Northfork was in town Monday.

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ALANREED CLUB NOTES

Reported. Dr. Van Dyke says, "He that Alanreed, Feb. 15 .- The Home knows only how to enjoy and not Demonstration Club met at 2:30 how to endure is ill fitted to go Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 6, at A real interesting talk on parli-

mentary rules, by Mrs. R. P. Reeves, was enjoyed by all. Mrs. D. L. Wood was elected

Miss Patterson gave a demonstration on how to remove stains, as Sunday. Paraffin-Use blotter and hot

Scorch-Water and sunshine. Grease-Naptha soap. Fruit and coffee-Hot water. Egg-Cold water. Glue-Vinegar. Ink-Vinegar.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Subject-The Pearl of the Antille -Our Foreign Field Across the Strait.

Leader-Laura Bumpus. Song. Prayer.

Scripture reading-Leader. Columbus and Cuba, and the Original Inhabitants-Inez Shaw.

Spanish Oppression, and the Part of the United States-Lee Jackson. Vocal solo-Stella Roby.

Public School-Vera Wilson. Piano solo-Jewel Shaw. Some Interesting Customs and Il-

Three minute talk for the Superanoate Fund-Rev. Huckabee. Song.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Atkins of Ramsdell were McLean visitors Mon-

Benediction.

McLean Sale & Trades Day, Mar. 1

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Jordan were shopping in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Lear M. Jones of Childress came in Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watkins

Jack Cooke came in from For Bliss Friday.

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News From Enterprise home folks at McLean Saturday

By Special Correspondent. W. H. Mathis was in McLean las

Thursday. W. W. Breeding was in McLean on business Friday.

Most every body in the community is sick.

Prescoit Mathis and Misses Tillie Brandon and Viva Lee Allred were visitors in the Smith home at Abra

There were some young folks of Abra and Dozier out to B. Y. P. U.

Sunday night. A. R. Brisco has moved to one of

the Stokley farms. Misses Lona Nicholson, Beatrice McIntosh, Tillie Brandon, Viva Lee Allred and Lillie Williams were vis-

itors in the Mathis home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sitter visited



where I can buy a good milch cow? Farmer-"You might get one at McLean's Trades Day March 1st. They have most everything listed in

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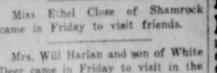
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Mr. Blanford went to Shamrock

Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. S. White Deer visited in

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e his own grounds, It is snowball that is starte the hill, the farther it goes igger it gets. Therefore let who improve and plant the grounds do the best job no not only for the sake of his place, but for the effect it will on others doing this kind of

nt Close to House Foundation rubbery should be, as a genrule, planted up close to the ont and around the two sides. planting it next to the founda- funcus growth? it has the effect of tieing the fore should never be planted in

either should individual speci- humorous. of shrubbery be planted about ne place appear rather odd by floor." Up to the fourth floor they properly locating the shrubbery. ve Space in Front of House Open grandation and the state of the Space in Front of House Open grandation and the state of t As a general rule trees should not planted directly in front of the se, but to either side and in the If the grounds are large, the es should be planted in erro

her than singly. Of course they old not be planted too close toher, as sufficient room should be wed for their complete develop-Under no conditions should trees be planted in straight This gives a stiff. unnatural fect that is not beautiful or asing to the eye.,

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no place on the front lawn. ave this space open, in order that view may be had from the ont of the house. Also the front the yard should be largely free m trees and shrubbery so as to rive the grass every chance possible or developing a smooth lawn. Roses ould be part of the plantings on every home place, but they should be either to the side or to the rear, and never in front. This is true of other flowers, such as canna beds, rows of peonies, dahlias, etc. This is the general principle with reference to location of flowers that should always be kept in mind, because the appearance of the place can be very esa'ly ruined by putting

By keeping these simple rules in sailed. Just as he was making his single Virginia name on my family doesn't hasten to Washington to but celebrate the day they did with SHRUBBERY AT HOME plans for the planting of the home dr / ped the elevator to the street "I am so tired," said the lady who picture a real one, the needed and by drawing up the plans, third floor. This time the descent who haven't a car? lanting of the ground is indicating where each tree, shrub was accomplished without further This remark addressed to a woman necessary as paint is to and flower bed will be located. Set bell-ringing. on putting it on a canvas. them before spring opens up.

necessary in order to seed bed condition. Then plant Bermuda grass roots which will give ho plant trees and shrub- a good lawn during the summer. beautify their home Next fall sow rye grass on top of are public benefactors, he- the bermuda and this will give green

Before planting shrubbery or trees the ground should be thoroughwish. For that reason, ly broken and pulverized and enwho plant trees and shrub- riched. This is especially import change the home from a ant for the foundation plantings up attractive place to one of next to the house. A good plan is is in every sense of the word o spade up 12 to 16 inches deep with a spading fork. When trees and more of our people and shrubbery are set, mulch with lizing that the making of a heavy coating of stable manure is not the sole object in life. This will both supply plant food

I have option on a carload of beauty. Beautiful home good clean Mebane cotton seed, ric and where the cotton has sold lege, she was told, "Oh, you and for enough trees and shrub more than at any of the surround. suppose you would care to give anydeaned and sacked in three bushel looked up the record of the lady ac's. I can sell these seed at \$2 making this remark they discovered per tushel here at Shamrock All has her husband had been in Conparties needing seed will do well grees exactly one term before their see me at once at the Williams husbands arrived. Miller gin. as they are going est and the supply is limited. W C Knutson, Shamrock, Texas. &B-6-3c

> "SNOES" WE HAVE ALWAYS WITH US

By Sally Gordon Washington, Feb. 18 .- Washington

The crop flourishes in the capital ity in season and out of season

nation on earth should furnish an

The prize specimens are found in to the ground, giving the he Army and Navy set and some-Never plant dividual may be encountered who bery in straight lines. Put it makes birth or wealth the sole cri-

Try to approach nature's Even in the rules regulating the od of planting as nearly as ascent and descent of the elevators ble. Straight lines of shrub of the Senate office building the cannot best serve the purpose snobbish spirit crops out. The wife beautifying the grounds and of Senator Adams of Colorado hy an amusing experience recently which

grounds. Remember that it husband's office on the third floor ald always be in masses. Neither of the Senate office building. A ild it be planted in the middle of she entered the elevator she indicatgrounds, but up next to the ad to the pilot the floor she desired. dation of the building, near the When the car was half way between der of the lawn, in the angles the second and third floors the bell ited by the walks and driveways, rang in a mandatory manner and the near trees. These general operator dropped the cage promptly inciples should be kept in mind in to the first floor where a prosperous tting shrubbery on the home tooking, plethoric person was taken unds, because one can make the aboard. He said sonorously "Fourth

mind, one can easily draw up some exit the bell rang again. Down tree.

grounds are improved with made, break the ground, make it to her husband only to be informed disgust. ubbery, flowers and grass. rich with stable manure and com- that when a senator is in an elevatnot how expensive and mercial fertilizer and rake it over or his word is law, and until he is Mrs. Cypher, I have something to y the house is built, other until it is smooth and in a fine deposited at his destination, anyone tell you which I think you should else in the cage is among those who know?" only stand and wait."

ator Adams insists that ladies with man. The latter agreed to come whom he happens to travel on the over, although she knew only casual-Senate elevator shall be permitted by the lady extending the invitation. to get off at the floor they desire.

of members who have been at the capital for several terms previou to her advent.

On the occasion of the death of dear old lady, the wife of a member who had served many years, the congressional women in the hotel where she had lived combined to oken of their affection for her and ly were not asked to contribute, and moved from the boll weevil dis- they would like to have that priviamile by at \$2.50 to \$5.00 per bale your friend are so new we didn't

> The Virginian in Washington is the snob par excellence. He really believes that the clay out of which he first Virginian was fashione was just a little finer than that sed for the rest of the human fam-

> Senator Carter Glass, a Vir inian himself, tells a story illustrative of this fact. A wise old negro advisinto the big world, said:

"Don't ask anyone where they's rom. If they's from Virginia they'll tell you, and if they ain't, you'll just embarrass 'em."

I listened to half a dozen Southern women in a limousine one day discussing the total depravity of two were born and reared in the South but came North and allied themselves with the Republican party, To es in the diplomatic corps, but in lesert the South and the Democratic the only one in the car who did not pill my "r's" and in the excitement of their discussion they forgot that I was just plain folks with not a

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grounds that will be effective and floor without even hesitating at the was formerly an employe of the placing. Expert advice along this third. Another haughty person Government printing office, but who neans of shrubbery, trees, line may be secured from the State stepped into the elevator and an- has since lassoed a rich husband, "I nd grass. The house itself Agricultural Colleges, E-periment nounced "Fourth floor." Up again have been getting in and out of my e background of the pic- Stations and nurserymen. Make the went the cage, the senator's wife automobile all day, and I'm just complete the painting and start now, by securing the advice still protesting that she wished the worn out. How do people get around

who had formerly travelled to office The indignant little lady, with with her afoot and by street car cannot be beautiful un If the lawn has not already been flashing eyes, related her experience produced a feeling closely akin to

Thus spake one congressman's After this episode, however, Sen- wife to the wife of another congress.

When she was taken into an inner The wife of a new member of room and the door was closed she Congress is frequently made to fee was told almost in a stage whisper e a pale gray daub by the wives that a visitor from her home town hat "she used to do newspaper ork."

"I thought you ought to know," repeated her informant.

'rrow back her head and laughed. her family. Two wives of new hem to listen to me. It is my members who were fond of the fam- proudest boast." The lady from the something that all of us rown at a West Texas point far when one of them suggested that I purried. Here was a woman who iving-and wasn't ashamed to con-

> A story is going the rounds conerning Sen. Lawrence C. Phipps of Colorado-"haughty and grave and purse-proud being rich." Phipps takes his wealth and posion very seriously. Nothing is so oolish in public life as to take one's elf seriously. The yarn they tell of him is that in Denver, from which city he hails, the father of ach new-born babe must fill out registration blank. He is reques among other things, to name his ecupation. The menior senator from Colorado wrote himself down " a gentleman." A disgruntled Demoratic politician declares he co ng his son before his first venture arrested for false pretense, but others just laugh.

> > The professional humorist is les-

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interview Daniel Smith Gordon, who a feast. Of course no one present is the leading spirit of an organizathemselves "The Colonial Cavaliers." is not content to be allied with the Revolution, but they go back to the days of John Smith and Pocahontas to discover their forefathers.

They gave a banquet not long ago at the Willard Hotel in celebration of the birthday of Charles the first of England, who was the reigning monarch at the time their cavalier forebears settled in Virginia.

Just why anyone in the United States should be celebrating the birthday of this gentleman, whom Feb. 23, at 2 p. m., at R. O. Dunkle's reliable historians record was "a office for the purpose of organizing azy to serious-minded Americans- Co-operative gin.

had the bad taste to refer to the sad taking-off of the illustrious Charles for whose offences Cromwell in a fit of temper chopped off his head.

It would be difficult to imagine a party more ludicrous than this, unless, perchance, a group of pious peope were to assemble to toast the cleverness of his Satanic majesty. (Copyright 1924, The Social News

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of teachers only, and the average which will probably not be paid daily attendance. According to the until next August. superintendent's annual report for 1921-1922, this average was 305 pupils. The total amount of salaries making the average per pupil for not be determined at this time just money are the janitor, revairs on moral force, with as much warmth alent among these people. the boilding, coal, water, light, cray- s an ancient statute. at option or at maturity, and, lastly, maintain an accredited high school sivid pictures of the present. for our children, because the money as a msn.

His mental gifts, it is said, were Many were the effects of the

I same Meet for this year will be trolled that he was able to restore the manufactured articles might be Leon school has been invited to he Revolution. his year; and under the plan of roment that the war was not disastation, which is a good one to pro- trous .- The United Statements. mote concord, it seems that they are. It will come to McLean next

The Bible lesson for this week is the first chapter of the Book of Daniel. Every boy who is desirous of developing a sound mind in a sound body should read the account of how this boy and his three comment and so drink the king's wine, proferring to subsist on water and pulse-peas, beans and the like. This story should appeal very strongly siso, to those boys and younger men who aspire to become athletes or who wish to improve as such, "and at the end of ten days their countenances appeared fairer and ferter in flesh than all the childron which did eat the portion of the king's meat." At the appointed time these boys were brought before King Nebuchadnezzar, "and in all matters of wisdom and understanding, that the king inquired of them. he found them ton times better than all the magicians and astrologers that were in all his realm." A very strong argument in favor of temperate living.

In the chapel exercises last Monday morning two very interesting records were reproduced on the Vic-Arola: the late President Harding's four and one-half minute speech at 'Hoboken, N. Y., on the occasion of the burial of 5112 American soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses; and the late President Wilson's speech of the same length, on "Democratic Principles." The reproduction of records like these has an educational value, aside from the keen interest aroused in listening to the voices of of our country's illustrious

The fourth examination given at the end of a six-weeks' period will he given next week. There remain ore for the year, ane at the

end of thirty-six weeks. One of the important things resulting from these and other similar examinations By Irene Penland in 9th History le ensbling the pupil to discover

The manner in which the senior class reproduced "And Home Came by Ashley. Ted," a comedy of mysteries, in the school auditorium last Friday night by Cheyney. was pronounced a success. A large 4. Modern European History by

the available school fund was \$2.00 eighteenth century. It might be of interest to many per child, making only \$5.00 per of the readers of The News to capita of the \$12.00 apportioned by know the average annual cost of the State, or a grand total of \$6. instruction in the McLean school. 500,000 to date. There remains This average is based upon salaries yet unpaid \$9,100,000, the last of

The Man Is Unknown

cial department, reference books, vas something of greatness, of ful inventions were the fly-shuttle creased the cost of living, but causapparatus for teaching science, fire majesty, which held men aloof. He the spinning jenny, the water frame, ed much suffering and made it necin urance and interest on the bond- was, it is told, a difficult man to the power loom and the cotton gin. any for manufacturers to p ed indebtedness of the district, and know, and though he wrote thous- At first it was impossible for these high wages. Finally because the an amount set swide annually as a ands of letters, speeches and mes- factory workers to use all the raw agitation against the corn laws was sinking fund to take up the bonds sages, scarcely one of these reveals materials produced in England, but determined, persistent, and well-orinterest on borrowed money. All of this myth is a real man, a man who tries were engaged in wars and as injury to the harvest of eighteen which prove that it takes money to had visions of the future as well as inventions were improved, England hundred and forty-five, there was a

McLean Sale & Trades Day, Mar. 1 est" and that the golden rule was

Modern Europe (1815-1915) Vol. 2, By Hayes.

3. A Short History of England

With the beginning of the factory system, we have the beginning of slavery for many poor and innocent ists who declared that interferen women and children who mus was immoral and contrary to man's work in the factories or starve. natural rights; therefore, they de-They gave up spinning and weaving clared that they should be largely in the home simply because of the free of restriction and taxation. lack of inventions they could not at As the factory system developed,

George Washington, whose birth- tem, we may glance back to the the factories long at a time seales paid for that year was \$13,955, day is next Friday, was an American sanitary conditions. These factories these children were growing up in oldier and statesman, first presi- were not only cheaply and hastily gross ignorance; thereby affecting nine months \$45.75. For each month dent of the United States, and the built, but were ugly, illventilated, the old standard of education in the east was \$5.08 per pupil. For greatest figure in America in the and unsanitary; therefore, we may England. Instead these children cateenth century. One of the readily see that if women and chil- were forced to attend school a remost recent historians of the Amer- dren labored in these unpleasant entred number of days each year \$40.58, or \$4.50 per month. It can people says General Washing- places for fifteen hours a day and for the purpose of developing their on is known to us, and President hen had no real home to go to at mental capacity instead of tearing what the cost for the present year Washington is known to us, but night, life would hardly be worth town both the mental and physical will be. The rates of tuition charg- George Washington is an unknown living; it must also mean that the possibilities. ed this year are \$2.50, \$3.50 and man. Washington stands as a type generations to come would be a Among the many bills that \$5.00, or an average of \$3.66, an and has stamped himself on the stapid class of people. One histor- passed was the Reform Bill of 1937 amount below what the actual cost world imigination. In the progress ian tells us that the beds in which and the dreaded corn laws. The will prove to be. Now, the amount of time he has become more or less these people slept never got cold, be- people who demanded parliamentary by the taxpayers for mythical and the real Washington cause of the fact that as soon as reform most zealously and profited teachers' salaries does not cover has become simost lost to sight. He one person slept a short time an- most by it were the members of the total money cost of the school. has been pictured as a lonely figure. other fellow took the bed. Hence the industrial bourgeoisie; therefore, Many of the other items which cost of lofty intellect and tremendous we may see that disease was previous the reform bill was a step toward

With the beginning of the factory corn laws caused much complaint on, erasers, floor oil, furniture re- It is true that this myth has some system, there was a new awakenin- because the new manufacturing class reality in it. In Washington there a invention. Among the most use- complained that they not only in anything of the man. Buy beyond later while the other European coun- garized and because of the serious became a weslthy country because and a creditable grade school. But He was great as a soldier, equally of the imported raw materials the best that we are able to afford great as a state-man greater as a which she could manufacture and in school facilities is none too good leader of men, but greatest of all sell to those countries cheaper than

THE FACTORY SYSTEM

Bibliography

2. Modern European Civilization

We have the beginning of one of A school faculty meeting was the most wonderful factors in the clared that business would not pay held in the office last Monday even- development of civilization, the fac- if employees worked less and reing, at which a number of import- tory system, which was developed in ceived better wages, while the water s ate apportionment of \$12.00 to ant matters were discussed, and England between seventeen hundred earner could sell nothing but his \$15.00 for next year, and for every plans for their solution were sot in fifty and eighteen hundred thirty. It has had as much if not more influence upon modernization than any stead the heard only the huzz and The February apportionment of other change that took place in the hum of machinery.

his talents very brilliant, yet his in- ple to flock the cities in order that ellectual and physical abilities were they might get work, it caused the The Cray County Interscholastic so well balanced and so firmly con- people to improve the roads so that beld at Pampa in April. The Mc- order in the chaos resulting from more easily transported, it producnarticipate in that meet. Pampa Washington merits the title of capitalists, the bourgeoisie and the has never had the meet, and its "Father of his country," for it was wage carners. The capitalists and citizens think they are entitled to it due to his keen foresight and judg- bourgeoisie class of people were few they could buy votes in parliament they preached that liberty was ob tainable by "enlightened self-inter-

folly to practice. This system also Here we may consider the ideas

caused many new questions to be of Robert Owen, a man who did not presented to the people, especially believe in the crowded factory the problem of unemployment, because the men stood on the streetz while the women and children labor-He also believed that these people ed in the undesirable factories.

should all live in one large building During this terrible period, there and share the profits of their work; were demands for new economics. thereby benefitting all, not just one There was an abolition of restriction on industry and the working men specific person or family. were also forbidden to hold assema who knows that his child or play and the door receipts were 5. A Political and Social History blies because of the fact that they blies because of the fact that they tory caused America to be settled as it was, and it also caused many wages and the factory owner dechildren of Enterprise spent Satur-

Hence during this time there were also laws passed protecting the ec-

all compete with the factory owners. laws were passed forbidding chil-While discussing the factory syst dren under twelve years 40 work in

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