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#### CITY COUNCIL RAISES WATER & LIGHT RATES

At the regular monthly meeting City Council kas: Friday, other matters, the rates water and electric service were revised. Water is now \$2.00 for 3,000 gallons, and electric service per month for 10 K. W. md.cad of \$1.75 for 15 K. W.

McLean has enjoyed cheaper rates han any neighboring town since municipal improvements were and the change in rates has regarded as inevitable by people for some time. The rates are still much cheaper than in nearby towns, and as the amounts above the minimum-25c er 1000 gallons of water and 10c er K. W. for lights, with a power rate of 5c per K. W., were left unchanged, makes our rates still

The City Council intends to put the city's affairs on a strictly businesa basis, and the cly superinwas ordered to discontinue calling on customers for their monthly bills, as everyone is expected to pay his bill to the city cretary by the 10th of the month, and all service was ordered discontinued without further notice, if not paid by the 10th.

The superintendent was also instructed to give a fair trial to he oil recommended by the St. Mary's Oil Engine Company, in he engines at the city plant.

An americament was ordered to he building ordinance within the fire limits, allowing sheet iron nildings, when built as an addiproof building, provided that at is built next the alley, and in no case

bat could not be legally granted fers a loss in his passing.

#### FIRE PREVENTION

eved that fire losses in dollars and fusion. organizations to curtail the loss. Hillcrest cemetery.

of the invelligence of the American, the sorrowing relatives and friends, economy we can to give you a first eaple if it could be said that they and paid no attention at all to the SMITH BROS. FILLING ffort exerted in their behalf to cure more co-operation in reducor fire loss.

he value of burmable property is gasoline that day.

ordents especially subject to quick or oil handled by the firm.

ng the public at large against the ing. he way of better results from fire district. revention activities. The eliminaion of fire breeding conditions Paul Bentley of Carpenter was a reatly reduces the cost of operat- McLean Visicor Saturday. ag fire departments. Probably onehalf the expense of fire depart. Paul Frak of Slavonia was ments is incurred in answering al- McLean visitor Saturday. arms. A saving in this direction which can otherwise be used for business Friday. ublic improvements."

Frank Hommel of Alanreed was visitor in Shamrock Wednesday. a McLean visitor Monday.

N. S. Ray of Gracey was in the town Wednesday on business.

Erwin Rice went to Amarillo Misses Sallie Campbell and The'ma Chas. Jordan, Floyd Phillips and to attend the shrine Garlin were Clarendon visitors Sun- D. C. Carpenter returned Friday

### Roosting High



J. W. WILKINS FUNERAL SERVICES HELD MONDAY

Funeral services were held Montional building to a standard fire- Sunday morning at the age of 68 of the McLean Independent School en formation, with strong odor of

But such is not the case. Even formal opening of the new filling the interest of the faculty. We hough it is true that in dollars and station and Chevrolet agency Sat- are making it solely in the interest on's aggregate fire loss increases urday. Free oil will be given each of your children and your neighbors' ear by year, it is also true that customer who buys five gallons of children. Exen though you have to

That people are beginning to ap- in the new building recently erect- in the interest of the childrens, at a reported fancy price, and with everyone who reads there lines will business of the town are located reciate and head campaigns in ed by C. C. Cook. Two visible welfare. Respectfully yours, sterest of fire prevention is evi- gas pumps are installed under the enced by modern building laws driveway of the building, with which require slow burning or so- duplicate units of oil dispensing JOHN MERTEL PLEASED alled fireproof construction. For pumps, making it an easy matter ome time there will remain the for their customers to be served menace of fire traps filled with with any particular kind of gasoline John Mertel placed a lot of over-

xist has taken root, these poten- makes a valuable and prexty addi- results of the advertisement. al conflagration breeders stand in tion to this part of the business

Harry Barnes was a business hear a layman preach.

Hansel Christian, Dwight Upham,

#### SCHOOL EOARD MAKES APPEAL FOR EARLY TAX-PAYING PATRONS

years, 8 months and 9 days. District: It is now tax-paying time gas coming from the well. "Uncle John" Wilkins, as he was -the school daxes for 1924 are Leases are active, some land as No action was taken on the side- many friends as anyone living in pointed and qualified as tax col- leased for \$10 per acre this week. walk proposition, the secretary re the community; no one has ever lector for the school cax of this The pay sand may be expected crated, earnest christian, doing your first hose cart arrived, but it was porting that the contractors were been heard to say an unkind word district. The tax rolls are complete, at any time now. esisting on some minor matters about him, and the community suf- approved and ready for collection and will be found at Mr. Rice's JNO. F. STUDER APPOINTED . a religion. I have known those Thousands of gallons of water were and that a copy of a legal con- The funeral services were held place of business, where he will be ract had been furnished them, but at the Presbyterian church, in which glad to wait on you at any time t this time no answer had been church the deceased had been a you want to pay your res. Our Ruling Elder for a number of school is in debt, and the board of ducted the services, using as a on every dollar of unpaid school GAINING GROUND scripture lesson the 23rd Psalm, taxes and every dollar of interest Studer, recently elected to that of Christlike and Christian. The Prompt response was given to which was a favorite passage of we pay out depreciates the service fice, was appointed to fill Mr. church is God's blessed means of the alarm, and the fire fighters A Doubling Thomas says, "Are Uncle John's. The church was fill- your children get out of your school Cook's unexpired term. A Douxing Thomas says, fire prevention activities producing ed with potted plants, and cut tax to that extent. Therefore, we WATERMELON THAT desirable results?" The fact is flowers were offered in great pro- make an earnest appeal to you to pay your school taxes as early as cents are increasing year by year The Masonic fraternity took you possibly can, and thereby help regardless of the efforts of insur-charge after the services by the the trustees save you money that in a name" is all wrong. efic of all the taxes you pay. We lowly pie melon have taken the you ought to be as a citizen unless. While the fire was near and It would be a severe indictment. The News extends sympathy to are trying to exercise all the bright blue ribbon at the Nolan you are throwing your support up- above the moving picture machine, chass school, and we beg that you will co-operate with us in so doing "wastermelon?" STATION OPEN SATURDAY We are not making this appeal in the in erest of the board of trust-Smith Brothers will have their ees, neither are we making it in make a sacrifice to do so, you canacreasing proportionately much fas- The new station is located at the not make a more patriotic sacrifier than increase in fire losses. 'corner of First and Rowe s.reets ce than to pay your caxes early

C. E. Anderson, Pres. Board.

#### WITH SALE RESULTS

coats and boots on sale last week Chevrolo cree " bant on and ordered us to run his advertise-Commenting on this subject, the display and a line of tires and ac- ment three or four times, or as Southern Underwriter of Atlanta, cessories handled, as well as a re- long as his stock lasted. Monday, ays: "Until the process of educa- pair department in the same build- Mr. Mertel came in and ordered the advertisement taken out, stating anger of permitting fire traps to The new building on this corner that he was well pleased with the

#### SUPT DEAN TO SPEAK AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

In the absence of Pastor W. C. Garrett, who is in Dallas attending porter. a the Baptist General Convention this week, Supt. D. E. Dean will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist church neans lower taxes or releases funds A. M. Cole were to Afanreed on next Sunday morning. Mr. Dean is not a preacher, but a layman. The public will have a chance to

> A. T. Russell of Clarendon was in these brethren, for they will do Peace for this precinct. you good.

W. C. GARRETT, Pastor.

from Matador.

#### HOLMES-MORSE WELL DRILLING AT 2260 FEET cuse for your absence.

. The Holmes-Morse No. 2 is now day for J. W. Wilkins, who died To the patrons and tax payers drilling at 2260 feet in hard, brok-

beautiful color and size of the you, unless you are supporting it. night.

would be served as desert.

expected. It was a pie melon, the to greet you at the door, black sheep of the melon family. Methodists, let me freely speak concrete foundation, stucco finish.

#### RICE APPOINTED TAX COLLECTOR SCHOOL;

tax collector for the McLean Inde- says it is enough. May the Lord's Rev. S. A. Cobb will preach at pendent School District and has re- blessing be upon everyone. 7 p. m. Be sure to hear both of signed his office as Justice of the Go to church Sunday.

W. C. Phillips, recently elected J. P., will probably qualify for the unexpired term.

McLean visitor Saturday.

#### C. C. BOGAN IS **NEW CASHIER** CITIZENS BANK

C. C. Bogan will be the new cashier of the Chizens State Bank, of the most disastrous fires ever Clay E. Thompson, former cashier, experienced here, was discovered in having disposed of his interest in the balcony of the Legion Theatre the bank to Mr. Bogan and J. S. building last Thursday at about

banking business, havir, served as flames spreading and held the assistant cashier of the Citizens total loss to about \$3,000, which State Bank for a little better than was partly covered by insurance. ten years, quitting his position in The fire sarted on the second the bank about a year ago to help floor in a pile of waste paper, as put over the Holmes-Morse oil dril- was evidenced by the only hole in ling contracts, and it is largely due the floor and lower part of the have been put down.

ative bankers in McLean, and his friends hope that he will not leave indefinite at present.

#### WERE YOU AT CHURCH SUNDAY?

excuse to offer, if you are a well were badly damaged. Mr. Ledbetand a hearty person and there was ter carried \$500 insurance on books no serious sickness near you for and furniture.

sist in a critical disgust for the ance was carried on city records. church, or, in a disinterested dis- Prompt action by the fire de-

first of the month, and John F. But your religion ought to be the fire. Else how could an off-brand, And you just can't hardly be what they were allowed to escape fines.

The neighbor in turn, prepared a ity as a christian minister of the entire block without water. sump uous dinner for friends, at Methodist church. But I am in- The origin of the fire is unknown, which the melon, the blue ribbon terested in the welfare of every- the concensus of opinion being the winner at the Nolan county fair, one. If you are not now attending butt of a cailor-made cigarette, church somewhere, I want to invite carelessly tossed in a bunch of At the close of the meal, all eyes you to attend our services at least waste paper. were turned upon the head of the twice. And then if you have dehouse as he plunged the knife into cided that they are not worth your CUBINE REBUILDING HOME the green side of the blue ribbon while, and worthy of your support winner. The melon was opened we will not expect you to come A new building is going up near with difficulty, to expose bright, again. But until then we will still the old site of the Cubine ranch while and tasteless meat, instead be looking for your appearance. A home that recently burned. of the rich, red "heart" that was glad hand and a warm heart waits The new building will be a four-

Now, so the story goes, all con- to you. Yours is a wonderful her- While the new building will not cerned are hunting the judge who stage. The tidings you bear to the be as large as the old one, it will awarded the prize. Sweetwater Re- world are sufficient to charm the be modern and will be a very pretty sorrowful into singing and the in- home. dolent into service. If for any reason you have not been doing all the you should do in the Kingdom Miss Minnie, and Miss Lura Fay RESIGNS AS J. P. of Christ, will you not now take Ivey visited at the Morse ranch up the mantel and bear it with Saturday and Sunday. C. S. Rice has been appointed earnestness and power until God

> Sincerely, J. G. THOMAS. Pastor Methodist Church. Preaching at 11 a. m. & 7 p. m.

N. B. Edney and son of Enter-T. F. Henley of Back was a prise were visitors in McLean Mon-

#### FIRE DAMAGES THEATRE BLDG. LAST THURSDAY

What could easily have been one 11:30 p. m., but the prompt use Mr. Bogan is not new to the of the city water prevented the

to his efforts that the Holmes tests wail. Practically every partition wall in the offices on this floor Mr. Thompson gives up a posi- was burned abou halfway from the tion he has held for 101 years. He top. The roof was premy badly was also cashier of the American damaged and ceiling and walls will National Bank for three years be- have to be redecorated on account fore taking charge of the Citizens of smoke damage. The loss to Bank. Mr. Thompson has been one the building will perhaps reach of the most popular and conserv- over \$2,000, which is about threefourths covered by insurance. The building had just been sold to Dr. Ballard, but the papers had not our city. However, his plans are changed hands, and Mr. Haynes will put the building back in shape before the transaction is complete.

Mr. Ledbe ter's loss was mostly due to the water, as his law library was in direct line for the hose and about \$1,000 worth of new books

which you had a responsibility, or Many of the city records and some other perfectly legitimate ex- supplies were damaged, as practically all records are kept in the You are naturally religious. You secretary's office. A steel filing are religious whether you want to cabinet protected many of the be or not. Your religion may con- city's valuable papers. No insur-

regard for the church. Your reli- partment was the only thing that familiarly known, bad perhaps as now due. C. S. Rice has been ap- far as 5 miles of the well has some intollerent fanaticism. Or, wiped out. Fire and smoke were you may be just a normal, conse- boiling out of the roof when the best for your Lord and Master, not long until four lines of hose But whatever your estate, you have were pouring water into the fire. COUNTY ATTORNEY who were more zealous about their used, but both pumps were started irreligion than those really aimed as soon as the alarm was given Coursy Attorney Chas. C. Cook at, and were in heart christian, and the water in the big tank was of Pampa resigned his office the You can't help being religious. only lowered about a foot during

promoting the Gospel. It is a were absolutely fearless in swarmbrotherhood of saved souls. I am ing over the burning roof. Auto confident that all normal Protest- drivers respected the fire hose much IS'NT, WINS RIBBON ant denominations are according to better than usual, only two or the best interest of His kingdom, three though less drivers running The old saying, "there's nothing You ought to be a regular attend- over the hose. In the excitement ant upon some of their services, their numbers were not taken, and

county fair exhibits without sail- on the alter of the church. You the fact that it was in a fire proof ing along under the assumed name would not live in McLean without booth, it was protected. All woodit, but if you do not attend its work inside the bookh was burned, With is dark green skin shining services you force it to live in Mc- but a lot of film was untouched. under the glories of the prize rib- Lesn without you. You don't have Mr. Rowe, manager of the theatre, bon, the "watermelon" was gazed any idea of dying without Christ started work immediately the fire upon by hundreds every day of being near you, but you are will- was ex inguished and was ready to the fair who marvelled at the ing for his cause to die without show his regular schedule Friday

You simply can't be neutral. By This fire puts the town under After the fair, a Sweetwater we your conduct you are for the heavy obligations to the city water man bought the prize "weermelon" church or against it. I trust that plant, as practically all the larger intentions, gave it to her neighbor. I have come into your communia miracle could have saved the

room bungalow, with porch on

Mrs. J. S. Morse and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dunkle, Miss Frankie Mae Upham and W. S. White spent Sunday with friends

Mrs. Wilbourn Pierce of Ramsdell was in town Saturday.

S. S. Carpenter of Alanreed was a McLean visitor Saturday.

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#### Synopsis

BOOK ONE.—CHAPTER I.—Fleeing from a brutal stepfather, an unhappy home, and a proposed husband she detests, Myrtile, young French girl, stands in a country road on the verge

CHAPTER II.—Halted by an exploded tire, two young Englishmen, Lord Gerald Dombey and Christopher Bent, are attracted by the girl's distracted appearance. She begs them to take her away from her misery. In a spirit of adventure they do so, conveying her to Monte Carlo and leaving her with friends. Myrtile speaks English, her mother having been an educated woman.

CHAPTER III.—Gerald sees a beautiful young woman in the gambling rooms, and is fascinated, but can only learn that she is called Pauline de Pontere and is with her aunt. He is unable to secure an introduction. Christopher and Gerald decide Myrtile shall not go back to her home. Lady Mary, Gerald's sister, secretly in love with Christopher, disapproves of the young men's guardianship of Myrtile.

CHAPTER IV .- Gerald and Christo pher arrange for a mutual guardian ship of Myrtile

CHAPTER VI.—Myrthe falls desperately in love with Gerald, but he, a natural firt, is only mildly interested in the girl, while Christopher Bent

CHAPTER VII.—A mysterious Russian Zubin wins a large sum at the gambling tables Gerald learns he knows the De Ponieres, but can get no information from him

CHAPTER VIII.—Christopher makes
little progress in his courtship of Myrtile, who is completely in atuated with
Lord Dombey and would radiy become
his mistress. He really cares little for
her, his interest being all in Pauline.

them."

CHAPTER X -- It is learned that Zu-CHAPTER X —It is learned that Zu-in was the steward of Madame de Po-lere and has lost at the gaming tables 000,000 france all the money she and er niece possessed. The two women have Monte Carlo after selling their ewairy. Gerald is unable to trace them. He begins to evisce an interest Myrtile to Christopher's disquietude

There was a dead slience, a most effective background for Lady Vic-

she said, "but an English journalist | Protty sort of adventuresses, Christodiscovered the truth. The man's name was Zubin, and he was the steward of two unfortunate ladies who live near the necklace?" Christopher always you. He had just arrived from Russia intensely practical, demanded. with a large sum of money for them, went into the rooms, gambled with it | Mademoiselle de Poniere again." Gerand lost the lot. They say that it was aid replied. "Then I shall beg to be nearly three million francs and that it allowed to present it to her.' was every penny those poor women . . . . . . .

Christopher and Gerald were taking "Shall we go and see Myrtlle?" an early morning stroll and displaying shop windows, when the former sud your nursery governess friends?" deply felt his friend's hand tighten a jeweler's shop in the Rue de Paris. must leave on Thursday week." What is it, old chap?" Christopher

which hung in the window.

You see that?" he exclaimed trag other admitted frankly. ically. "That belonged to Paulinete Mademoiselle de Poniere. And that marquise ring below-1 am perfectly me!" he declared. "As a matter of certain her aunt was wearing. Wait fact, Chris, I don't think that the ina moment, old fellow."

that pearl necklace and the rings be more advanced in the world's ways." low Y' Gerald inquired.

"But certainly, sir," the man repiled "One moment."

brought out the stand on which the for once in her life. Mary doesn't seem necklace rested. The color of the inclined to help us. Treat the child pearls was wonderful. They were not sensibly, for heaven's sake." large, but they had an almost pink

"I have no doubt monsieur is a judge and I need say little about these the quality of each one is superlative. Iffe. It gives her false ideas." If monsieur is a purchaser, I could

necklace in the world." "I recognize the necklace," Gerald admitted. "I might, under certain circumstances, be induced to buy it. 1 came in, however, to ask you how you

below?" The man's manner changed.

"Monsieur," he said, "I am not able cumbered with a soul." to explain exactly how this jewelry came into our hands. There are certain confidences which, in the interests of our clients, we are forced to re-

"Ouite so," Gerald agreed "at I can

assure you that I am not an impertinent inquirer. This is my name"-he an acquaintance of Mademoiselle de up. Poniere, from whom you must have obtained this neckface. I last saw Ma-I understand that they have now left lunch Monte Carlo. I am most anxions to

obtain word as to their whereabouts." "I regret deeply that I am entirely powerless in the matter, milord," the I'll catch you up before you get to man replied.

Gerald held up the pearls and let them slip through his fingers. He re membered something which Pauline on Christopher's face. had once said to him- "Pearls are the maldens' children. They love and care for them as such."

"I have reason to surmise," Gerald fully, went on, "that a misfortune has befallen these ladies. If they had confided in me, it would have given me the greatest pleasure to have offered them assistance."

The jeweler smiled inscrutably "I fear that it would have been use less, milord," he said. "I have had the privilege of knowing the elder of these ladies for some thirty years, and I supplied the first string of pearls which he younger lady ever wore, at the time of her confirmation. I would will ingly have undertaken the payment of such debts as were owing in Monte Carlo, without security, but I should never have had the courage to suggest It. You will see an announcement in

the evening paper, milord, that all cialms against the ladies will be settled by me on demand." "If I buy the necklace," Gerald pro-

posed bluntly, "will you tell me how and where to find Mademoiselle de Po-The jeweler's bow was almost frigid

"My word is passed to these two ladies, milord, I have no information to give you." "You cannot even tell me what rela-

tion they were to Monsleur Zubin?" "There is no question of relationship. milord. Monsieur Zubin was, 1 under stand, the steward entrusted with the realization of certain properties be longing to mademoiselle. I do not know whether I have a right even to say so much," he continued, after a moment's hesitation, "but it suggests itself that it was owing to Monsieur Zubin's embezzlements-he is reported to have lost several millions at the

temporarily embarrassed." Gerald laid down the pearls. for a week," he proposed, "until I get girl decently in one way, and that is

The man bowed

"Milord can take them with him." he said. "or permit me to send them, my way to secure this for her, but if to the hotel. Payment can be as de-

"I have committed an extraval and developing her taste for the gance," Gerald confessed, as the two galeties of life, you'll only unseffic young men continued their stroll. "I her terribly and spoll her chances of have given seven thousand pounds for | contentment." a pearl necklace."

"Great Scott! Why?"

"Because I was right in my surise. It was Pauline's necklace, left ionable places. "They tried hard to keep it secret," bills. Madame's rings are there, too

"But what are you going to do with

"I am going to keep it until I meet

Christopher looked up toward the

"It's too misty for golf," he said. "I suppose so," Gerald agreed, with-

an almost feminine partiality for the ont marked interest. "Any news from

"They can't take her for a month upon his arm. They had paused to or-so," Christopher replied. "I don't look through the plate-glass window of quite know what to do about it. I Gerald laughed.

"And you daren't trust her here raid pointed to a pearl necklace with me, old chap, is that it?"

"Something like it, I'm afraid," the

Gerald sighed. "What a Lothario you must think

genue does attract me very much. I Gerald entered the shop hastily. A am too young and unsophisticated myvery suave Frenchman came forward self. It is hardened sinners like you who are bowled over by rusticity and "Can you tell me anything about morals. I prefer something a little

"Then, for heaven's sake, leave the others alone!" Christopher enjoined curtly. "We have a difficult task be-He unfastened the window and fore us with Myrtile, especially as

"What do you mean by 'sensibly,' old chap?"

"Well, remember that she has to be a nursery governess and not a pearls," the shopman began "I would Parislan demi-mondaine. It's idiotic point out to you, however, that they to take her to these smart restaurants were matched for royalty itself, and and dancing places. It's outside her

"Frankly, you bore me shout Myrquote him seven thousand pounds, and tile," Gerald declared. "You ought for that sum there is not such another to have been born in the days of dear old Oliver Cromwell. My idea is that girls were made to live like butterflies. to be happy just in the few hours when the sun shines."

"You have not even the philosophy obtained possession of it, and the rings of the pagan," Christopher retorted. "You forget that the butterfly enjoys the supreme advantage of being unen-

> The street door was suddenly opened in their faces. They had arrived at Myrtile's lodgings, to find her Issuing into the street. She seemed to look through Christopher at Geraid. who was a pace or two behind. Her smile was wonderful.

"I knew that something pleasant was going to happen this morning!" handed the man a card-"and I was she exclaimed. "I felt it when I got

"You were quite right," Gerald assured her. "Something very pleasant dame and Mademoiselle de Poniere is going to happen. I am going to under very tragical circumstances, and take you over to Nice in the car to

Myrtile clapped her hands. "Walt one moment," she begged. "1 must go and get some different gloves. the corner of the street."

The two young men strolled slowly on There was a serious expression

"And you are taking Myrtile to Nice -Mademoiselle de Poniere having left," Christopher continued thought-

Gerald frowned. "That was rather my idea," he ad



'That Was Rather My Idea," He Admitted "Have You Anything Against 11?"

mitted. "Have von anything against

Christopher passed his hand through his friend's arm. They had reached tables here that the ladies whom we the end of the street and furned have been discussing found themselves | slowly back again. "Look here, old fellow, don't be

shirty," he begged. "You know I'm "If you care to keep these for me right. We can only look after this the money from London, I will have by finding her some sort of a situalop not too far removed from the way she has been brought up. in which she can earn an honest living. I'm on you go turning her head by taking her about to these smart restaurants.

"You've taken her out yourself once or twice," Gerald reminded him. "I never take her to the very fashearnestly, "and I try all the time to ited his son, J. M. Simpson here work and the fact that life out here is merely a boliday existence. Take her to Nice, by all means, if you want to. Gerald but don't turn her head."

Myrtile came down the street toward Gerald's face cleared-as he watched her, it was lit with a wave of

"She is like a piece of floating sunshine," he declared enthusiastically "Chris, I'm not at all sure that she ought to be a nursery governess She's going to be beautiful enough to turn the heads of half the men in Europe."

"It will be very largely our responsibility," Christopher said, lowering his voice a little as Myrtile drew near. "whether that beauty is going to be a curse or a happiness to her. Don't you forget that, Gerald.'

#### Chapter XI

Gerald was absolutely amazed as he led Myrtile back to their seat in the paim court of the hotel. They had lunched, wandered about the town, and afterward made their way back to the hotel lounge, where a tea dansant was in progress.

"Why, where on earth did you learn to dance like that, Myrtile?" he de-

She laughed softly. "Learn?" she exclaimed. "Why.

there has never been any one to teach me. I have never had a lesson in my life. I just listened to the music and watched the people, and then I saw that it was quite easy. Oh, how I love it!

"What a pity I can't have you to my supper party tonight!" Gerald signed. She leaned toward him. She was still a little out of breath. Her cheeks were plnk, her eyes aglow

"Mayn't I come, please, Gerald?" she begged. "I should be so happy." Gerald looked doubtful.

"There would be the devil to pay with Christopher," he pointed out, "And, besides, it really isn't the place for you."

"What do you mean?" she persisted. "Well, it's a bohemian sort of affair," Geraid explained, a little awkwardly. "The girls aren't all of them just what they should be."

Myrtile laughed again. "But what does that matter?" she protested. "They will not hurt me or I them. When I am not dancing with you, I can sit alone and talk to no

Gerald shook his head. "Can't be done, little girl," he decided, regretfully. "Christopher is quite right when he says I ought not to en courage the taste for that - + of life

in you at all. These girls drink a lot of champagne, and smoke furiously -lead rotten lives, most of them-and their conversation sometimes-well, it wouldn't be fit for you to listen to Some evening or other I'll have quite a small party-test one or two who I Mrs. Charlie Back. know are all right."

"That isn't what I want." Myrtile de clared. "I want to go to the party tonight. You will dance with other girls if I am not there. I don't want you to -not today, at any rate. You have danced with me, and it was wonder

"I begin to think that I don't want to dance with any one else myself, Gerald confessed, looking at her admiringly. "I'll think it over on the way

They made their way out to the open space in front of the hotel, where Gerald had left the car, and very soon they were on their way homeward Driving, for the first half-hour, ab sorbed Gerald's whole attention, and Myrtile leaned back in the low seat by his side, filled with the joy of their rapid ascent, the smooth, birdlike mo tion which seemed to be taking them. with scarcely an effort, up into the clouds.

"I think," Myrtile whispered, "that this is the real road which leads to happiness. The road down there is angled and twisted. Here one seems to breathe more wonderfully, to come nearer to things one feels but does not understand. It is more like the air around the farm, when I used to get up sometimes before the sunrise and walk through the violet patch and the cypresses to the gate. The sun rose at the end of the road."

"You are a quaint child, Myrtile," Gerald reflected. "I wonder what would have happened to you if we had not passed along that night." She shivered.

"I know," she answered. "I am quite sure that I know. I felt it in my heart when I leaned over the gate and looked to the end of the road. There was the mystery there towards which I seemed always to have groped. That night it was the mystery of life or the mystery of death. You came, and it was life."

They were traveling more slowly now, crawling along the level stretch of ledge-like road at its extreme sum mit. Gerald had never before felt the fascination of the girl by his side as he telt it in those moments. He stretched out his left hand and she gripped it in hers, tearing off her gloves so that her fingers could clasp

"And since it is life," he asked, "is the mystery passing?"

Her eyes were swimming with the desire of happiness.

"There is no mystery any longer," she told him. "I know what lies at the end of the road, where the sun 1 'mow now."

(Continued next week)

Groceries are cheaper at Puckett' ash Store. Advertisement. ttc

Sunday.

E. W. Brock of Vernon was a McLean visitor Monday.

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Chas. Back.

W. A. Back. John Back.

W. Kibler.

Joe Back. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glass.

Mrs. Will Harlan and sons of White Deer came in Saturday to vi-it her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Pearl Paxton of Denver, Colo, came in Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stokes.

A. W. Haynes and Mrs. Roy Campbell were Amarillo wisitors Saturday.

Silas Clark of Jericho was in own Sunday.

W. D. Oliver, M. D., rect. specialist, of Erick, Okla., will be in We take this means of expressing McLean at Erwin Drug Co., on our sincere thanks for the help and Tuesday, Dec. 2, to treat hemor.

> Donald Beall and Roy Campbell were visitous in Donley county Sunday.

> DESK BLOTTERS, large size, at the News office.

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surveyed for R. Y. Man- But he main reason the city cern. of Section 183; thence ne 1375 yards a stake in pile of nock; thence west

M. GIBSON, Administrator estate of W. H. Gibson and wife, Celia Maude Gbson,

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. J. L. Joyner next Tuesday comptly at 2 p. m. A special

afford to miss this one. Adver- J. W. Wilkins. ement. le

Miss Lucile Astracan has our Mrs. George Willis and son. Yews this week.

M. Greenwood of Alanreed o McLean visitor Monday.

Groceries are cheaper at Puckett's

Cash Store. Advertisement. ttc. It's easy to pay for a Chrevolet. our new mode's before buving car. Smith Bro.hers. Advertise-

J. L. Hess of Enterprise was a McLean visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gathn were Vellington visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. J. K. Crews went to Welling-Tuesday.

W. E. Bentley of Carpen er was town Wednesday.

C. OF C. WORK HELPS

The Chamber of Commerce modithe innate cussedness of the erage selfish, hard-boiled, picayish, penny-pinching, narrowauged, human porker and lifts up snow, makes him see further an his home, his business and his monal interests, and sets him oting for his community. A man, matter how greedy and how print-eyed he may be, cannot work year upon a committee of his wa's Chamber of Commerce withut being a better father, a better band, a better chizen and a etter brother .- William A. White.

DANGEROUS TO WRITE LEGIBLE HAND

Your handwriting is very bad, ideed," said a man to a young ollege friend who was more adated to sport than study. "You tally ought to learn to write

Yes," returned the young man, t's all very well for you to tell in that, but if I were to write otter, people would be finding out him.

Teacher-Take this sentence:

IT'S YOUR HOME TOWN

so sweety assisted us during chant, Mrs. Groceryman, Mrs. Bank. Selected. sickness and death of our dear er-suppose everybody in town went we are also thankful for to the city to buy medicine, stoves, he beau ful floral offerings. May gold-fillings, beans or make bank tal's richest blessings be yours. deposits; your husbands would starve f. and L. F. Wikins and families to death. Each time that you go to a city to spend money that NOTICE ADMINISTRATION SALE your husband carned in your home town you are parking the wolf on be frost verances of a local busmeeds. It's a practice which keeps man who could supply your money have had a vague money paid for movie stories" spread loved."

Maybe you have had a vague money paid for movie stories" spread loved."

wonder when you have turned the over almost every publication in "You are the only man I've ever language next. needs. It's a practice which keeps DECEASED. R. M. GIBSON the small town small and makes just how the far away dealer catalog. the country. the large chies larger.

E COUNTY COURT OF We hear you say, "That's true, fers of credit. COUNTY TEXAS, NOVEM- but Mr. Local Merchant doesn't of-RM, A. D. 1924.

Is hereby given that I, fer the things I want." No, and endorsement of promise to pay. Seon, administrator of the Mr. Merchant never will if he can't Just order what you like and the which will make prosecution posamile over eighteen."

No money down; not even in than the postoffice inspectors. They watch vigilantly for transgressions which will make prosecution posamile over eighteen." H. Oibson and wife, sell them. If you demand the company will ship it, express pre-sible, but the managers of the "With an all-star cast." and Gibson, both deceased, things you went, he will have the 6 day of January, A. D. them, or he'll be glad to get them eing the first Tuesday in the country out, but if you remove the decease. What could be kinder? Even the home dealer asked a few "An an example, one school in the country of the law!"

"An an example, one school in the country of the law!"

"An an example, one school in the country of the law!"

of Section 183; thence stores and mail order houses get "I can't pay it now," a shabby was spending all her earnings for yards to division line of a much patronage from the small little woman repeated. "I've been tuition corner for O. C. Brown towns is because they are not working in the laundry and it "The inspectors were powerless conveyed herein; thence afraid to let the public know what costs 50c a day to keep the baby to act. The man advertised that said Hardin and Brown they have for sale, and what they out, and I haven't saved a cent. he taught photoplay writing. He ndary line of Section 29; want for same. They do not wait I oughtn't to have got it." 1375 yards a stake in want for same. They do not wait I oughtn't to have got it."

y line of Section 29; want for same. They do not wait I oughtn't to have got it."

The man talking to her didn't were being paid for photoplays. harsh word to me." set with north boundary and a consider the set of the s northeast corner of this through the literal use of "printers' ing to help, and such situations, all vertised that certain editors had charming man-so considerate." tract; thence south 1375 ink" go after their customers and too common to his work, were asked for the work of his students. s to pile of mek; thence west get them. If small town merchants lightly light woman thought. Telephone injury revealed that they would do a little more advertising. The shabby little woman thought had not done so. Two days later ss my band this the 18 and a 14 le less "cuasing" the city he was a collector from the mail he was a fugitive from justice. stores and the mail order con- order company, and collectors can He had jumped his bail." cerns, they would find that the always be put off; she had put citizens of their town wanted to been off-the letters-for several both deceased, trade at home, bu did not know mooths. their local merchants could seil had remained unable to make any them what they wanted as cheap adjustment whatever of the reas they could get it elsewhere .aiami Chief.

CARD OF THANKS

umbers are urged to be present, to our friends, to the Mas nic order was the insigmia of a federal ofand to the Eastern Star, our most ficer. And the federal law was A good picture at the Legion grabeful appreciation for the many compelled to enforce her impris- STAR-TELEGRAM readers may Theatre Friday rt ht. One of acts of kindness, the endearing onment for fradulent use of the renew their subscriptions to The Wm. S. Hant's best for Saturday words of sympachy and for he mails. wht, and "Human Wreckage," that beautiful fowers with you gave It gives the mail order concern peat picture by Mrs. Wallace Reid, us during the illness and death of every chance to be sweet, in their News your renewal. besday night, Nov. 25. You can't our beloved husband and father, broad-guaged offers of credit. What

hanks for a subscription to The Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wilkins & fam'ly er, dealing directly with his cusr. and Mrs. L. F. Wilkins & fam'ly temer, must regulate his own pro- GROCERIES are cheaper as Mrs. Fannie Killeby and son.

a McLean visitor Monday.

KNOCKER SHOULD MOVE

When one finds he is out of sym- faith in you. pathy with his town, and can only say a word for it coupled with an federal postal law works the other apology, it's time for that guy to move. Many peorle fall into the fradulent use of the mails, it sey cow. Notify C. P. Overton. 1pf unconscious habit of knocking. But saves the people of the country is a miserable habit. Such folk millions of dollars every year, and make themselves deadweights while ishmen of thousands every year livered. Wilson Brothers. 45-3c of course they imagine themselves who take the phrase lightly. The particularly independent. The individual has about all he can do to moters, scotes of whom have been under daily supervision. Inquire got under his load, and he wants sen to federal prison from this at News office. help and encouragement from those and adjoining states already, is one going his way, and who are identi-instance. Folks who muleted fool- THESE little ads bring results. fled with him in interests. So it ish investors out of millions of Try one. 25 words for 25c. is with our city. It has its in- cold cash during the past year of terests to care for, and the city the oil boom are paying for the WANTED .- Good second-hand needs all the pluck and energy, all privilege now. the co-operation and helpfulness its Another instance is quoted in an ill. citizens can provide and bring to article in the November Woman's it -- Groom Booster.

#### JOHNNY KNEW

in your class, Johnny?"

Johnny-"I dunno." would know. When all the other tees" of the scenario and film act- BETTER place your order for children are industriously writing or ing correspondence schools. studying their lessons, who is it In giving actual figures as to the now. We have an exclusive line, that sits idly at his seat and chance that smateur scenario writ- printed to order. Prices as low as watches the rest, instead of work- ers may sell a photoplay, Sargent \$2.50 for 25 cards with envelopes ing himself?"

Johnny-"Teacher."

HOW TO MANAGE HIM

After you marry him, study him. If he is honest, bresset him.

If he is generous, apprecia's him. When he is said, cheer him When he is quarrelsome, ignore

If he is slothful, spurn him If he is noble, praise him. he is confidential, encourage

If he is jealous, care h'm. If he favors society, accompany

When he does you a favor, thank When he deserves it, kiss him.

Let him think how well you un- the remaining 100, at least 90 derstand him, but never let him will be written by established con-

WHY MAIL ORDER CONCERNS THRIVE

Credit Gladly Given to Anyone; but Uncle Sam Sometimes Has to Collect

Maybe you have had a vague money paid for movie stories" spread loved." just how the far-away dealer can "The law steps in wherever pos- "If I am elected, not a cent of the The following subscribed today:

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New York was watched by the
Davies, only better looking."

mainder of her debt for a mail order suit of clothes, she found that the kind, but insistent gentle- LOST.-Strayed from my farm, man wasn't a collector from the sported Poland China male shoat, program is being arranged and all We take this means of expressing postal inspector; inside his lapel Notify Jose Cobb, Phone 66 41. Ic catalog folks. He was a district

> chaser refuses to pay? It is up varieties, any size you want at to the United States to collect the the grove. Priced from ten cents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. bagley & family debt for them, through the post-up. T. C. Landers. tf office department. The local dealtection. Incidentally, it is the pro- Puckett's Cash Store. tfc Olin Castleberry of Alanreed was easy to buy beyond one's means GARBAGE and trash hauled from from the mail order creditor who any part of the city at reasonable paints such alluring pictures of rates. Frank Haynes, tfe his goods-and his trustfulness; his

it effects the sure and grim pun- cast, fine stem, 5c per bundle, decases against the oil stock pro- STORAGE .- Clean dry storage

Home Journal on "Film-Flaming the FOR SALE .- 6 registered Here-Film Fans" by Epes Sargent, noted ford cows and calves, 1 bull. 1 critic, scenario writer, and movie- Jersey milch cow, 1 Jersey heifer, weekly editor. Mr. Sargent tells teams and farm implements, kaftr Parent-"Who is the laziest boy of the "messes of pottage" bought bundles and corn. My farm for by hundreds of thousands of would- sale or trade, or might rent to debe ecenario writers a tracted by sirable party. Ira Chambers' 46-2c Parent-"I should think you the flowery promises and "guaran-Christmas cards with The News

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Mrs. Doctor, Mrs. Hardware Mer- know that you can manage tist. - tinuity writers; leaving 10 chances for new writers out of the hundreds of thousands apread over the day."

country. Of these hundreds of thousands, including people from when you called up." every walk of life, from wash-we- "I'll pay you without fail the day up to time of going to press. man to bank president, about ninery first of next week." per cent have enriched the coffers "All of them young, none of the bargain rate, phone The News. of the photoglay correspondence them married." schools with their bait of "big "You are the only girl I've ever list at once. You may hand us the

afford to make such flattering of sible," Mr. Sargent says. "There chy's money will go in graft." C. S. Rice, H. C. Rippy, L. F. Cof-No money down; not even an than the postoffice inspectors. They to prepare for war." is no more alert governmental force "The best way to have peace is fey, H. F. Wingo, W. B. Upham,

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second-hand car is awful!"

BUT WILL IT?

"G-good heavens, Alfred! This

"Y-yes, and the worst of it is the

dealer said it would last for years!"

SAFETY FIRST

A lady went into a photographer's

adjusting the camera, she had

wrapped a clothes line around her

"You'll have to take that off,

"You can't fool me, young mon,"

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

madam, "said the photographer, "I

NEWS THIS WEEK

"This is positively the best house "You're looking younger every Quite a few are taking advantage of our combined rate on The

"I was just going to phone you News and Star-Telegram, seven handing in their subscriptions to-

"You are the picture of Marion

"This is the genuine stuff, bot-

to have her picture taken-naturel--Life. ly. While the photographer was

"My husband has never spoken a

can't take your picture that way." she replied. "I know you see me upside down if that camera."

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With walnuts selling at a cent apiece and eggs climbing toward a nickle each, we don't see much chance for a fruit cake for Christ-

The town of Hedley voted against the water proposition last week. This is the first Panhandle town we have ever heard of to vote against city water.

Cotton knee pads may not look as picturesque on our would-be cowboys as leather chaps, but there is no doubt but that they are more

If there is anyone who will say that the city water plant is not worth having since the fire, we have failed to find him. Without water, we would now have a ruined town, with little prospec s of being Where only the quitters fall be- or Monday. able to rebuild under several years. As it is, the loss is very slight.

#### News From Back

By Special Correspondent.

The weather man was on the job last week and finished with a week end shower. It is a good thing that we as individuals have nothing to say about how the weather should be, or we would on experience many more sudden.

Chas. Back was in McLean Sa- was in the city Monday, urday.

C. M. Carpenter had business in McLean Saturday.

Clyde Holloway and Lawrence ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wingo. Watson were in McLean Saturday. Frank Corum was a McLean visltor Saturday.

W. I. Bacon was trading in Mc-Lean Saturday

Jesse Cobb and family visited was a McLean visitor Friday. on the Morse ranch Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Mars and daughter,

Lucile, and son, Clinton, of Peterson Creek visited in the W. I. Bacon home Saturday.

Bud Back and family visited in the Chas. Back home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Noel and daughter of McLean visited in the

C. M. Carpenter home Sunday. Miss Maudelle Corum visited Miss Charlie Mae Carpenter Sunday. Mrs. W. I. Bacon and family visited in the J. W. Mars home in

the Peterson Creek community Sun-

Mrs. J. E. Cubine orders The News sent to her sons, Sammie and Ercy, who are attending the State University at Austin.

J. W. Kibler made a business • minimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminimuminim trip to Clarendon Monday.

Luther Coffey attended court at Lefors Monday.

T. H. Pickett of Heald was a McLean visitor Saturday.

Enoch Bentley went to Shamrock

Friday. Bud Back of Back was in the

city Sunday. J. W. Stauffer of Slavonia was a McLean visitor Saturday.

Chas. Back of the Back community was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hudgins returned Saturday from Amarillo.

Johnnie Back of Lefors was a business visitor in our city Satur-

Mike Mertel of Slavonia was a McLean visitor Friday.

Marion Reynolds of Shamrock was a business visitor in McLean Sat-

Groceries are cheaper a: Puckett's Cash Store. Advertisement tfc

For economical transportation see Chrevolet. Smith Bros. Advertisement. Ic

#### SWIM UP STREAM

But the answer comes when the There's ice cream in the freezer,

When the goal ahead is endless fight,

Through a sunless day and a starless night, Where the far call breaks on the

sleeper's dream, "Only the game fish swims up Out o' doors it's late November,

The spirit wanes when it knows no Thtre's a smell o' turkey bakin'

The soul turns soft down the Easy There's fun enough in the thrill and An' the scent o' sweet vaneller,

But life in the main is an ophill Til it fairly thrills a fellerjob; And it's better so; where the softer

game Leaves too much fat on a weakened frame.

Where the far call breaks on the sleeper's dream, "Only the game fish swims up

When the clouds bank in, and the soul turns blue, When Fore holds fast and you

can't break through, When trouble sweeps like a tidal bills Tuesday. And Hope is a ghost by an open

grave; You have reached the test in a frame of mind

Where the far call breaks on the

sleeper's dream, Only the game fish swims up

W. S. Arms of Memphis was a business visitor in McLean Monday.

-Selected

Perry Everett went to Clarendon business Monday.

Mrs. Clyde Slavin of Alanreed

Mrs. Earl Wilmoth of Wildorado came in Tuesday to visit her par-

C. C. Bogan made a business trip to Amarillo Friday,

riff E. S. Graves of Pamp

Sylvester Stratton returned last Thursday from Wellington.

John Hrneiar of Slavenia was McLean visitor Friday

the necessary repairs or recharging.

#### THANKSGIVING THANKS

It's easy to drift as the current There's frost upon the window pane, It's easy to move as the deep tide There's ice upon the weathervane, C. H. Mackintosh tells about. He kor's retort. Sanley La Bold. An' icin' on the cake.

An' there's ice upon the ground, And strike the soul with a bitter An' each gust o' wind's a wheezer, effective; did he divide them under Pilin' snow up in a mound.

> The ol' kitchen range is goin' With a rumble an' a roar, An' the lids are foirly glowin' An' k's eatin' wood galore. House is hotter than an ember-

In the house it's mid-July.

An' o' spices in the air,

An' o' mince pies in the makin' Makin' palates "itch" for fair! An' orange an' lemon, too.

Makes him hungry (hru an' thru! Pretty nearly time for dinner! Soon the folks will gather 'round,

An' the "outer" man an' "inner" In life's blessings will abound. An' we'll be glad we're livin' On this good earth here below, As we give thanks for Thanksgivin' Hearts with gratitude aglow.

-James Edward Hungerford C. E. Francis visited The News

and gave us an order for sale

A. A. Ledbetter and Horace Wof-

ford were Shamrock visitors Friday. Jack Back was a Clarendon visit

#### McLean Filling Station

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#### DARKY PREACHER'S SYSTEM

Many a salesman can got a good ass that would pay fifteen dollars pointer from the darky preacher for a hat like that." was the edwas a renowned exhorter and his bishop asked him how he arranged J. G. Davidson of Ramsdell was his discourses to make them so a McLean visitor Friday. different heads, firstly, secondly,

"O, yassuh, yas indeedy!" "And what's your plan of divis-

"Well, Ah divides mah discou'se undeh three heads. First, Ah tels 'em whut Ah's gwine to tell 'em. Second, Ah tells 'em. Third, Ah tells 'em whut Ah done tole 'em!"

#### HAT NEEDED HOLES

A Wisconsin editor was visiting in Chicago and decided to buy a store, he asked the price of one hat looked good to him. The clerk replied:

"Fifteen dollars." "Where are the holes?" the editor demanded.

The clerk appeared bewildered for a moment, but managed to ask:

### A New Suit

will fit perfectly and please you if ordered from our line of made-to-order goods. Your old suit will look better when cleaned and pressed the modern way.

Give us a trial City Tailor Shop CLARENCE GRAY, Prop.

### Quick Lunches

Hamburgers-Coffee-Pies At All Hours Good food served as you like it

J. A. Meador

represent some of the strongest companies in the I insure anything. No prohibited list.

Money to loan on farms.

T. N. HOLLOWAY Reliable Insurance

#### "The holes for the ears of the business Monday.

C. M Carpenter was in from the ranch Monday.

D. W. Turner of Alanreed was McLean visitor Monday.

### **NOW GINNING**

"What holes, sir?"

Our gin is running every day. Our machinery is in first class shape to turn out good work.

Give us a trial. Your business is appreciated.

SMITH-COOKE GIN

### 300 DAYS of HARD WORK IN THAT BANK BOOK

And that is just the way every man should look upon his Savings Account with this bank—as so many days of hard work which he has been able to lay away as a safeguard for the future, when perhaps, he will be unable to earn his daily needs.

We are now guarding safely and carefully the earnings of others. Why not place your spare earnings in our care?



## i ne American **National Bank**

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## The Quality Is Built in-

**Battery Charging** 

Injury will be done to a battery when continued to be used

in a discharged condition. If your generator will not keep your battery fully charged, come and let us examine and make

GRIGSBY'S AUTO SHOP

"A Square Deal Always"

There is only one way to make satisfactory hardware and that is to build the quality in. Once you have tried the standard brands of tools, stoves, kitchenware, etc., we handle, you will realize that the quality is a built-in part of every article. They cost no more than less satisfactory articles.

McLean Hardware Company W. B. Upham, Manager



## for Less Money

The Coupe

The Ford Coupe to the lowest

Costing less to buy and maintain, every dollar invested brings greatest returns in comfortable, dependable

Sturdy, long-lived and adapted to all conditions of roads and weather-it meets every need of a twopassenger car.

Steadily growing demand and the resources and facilities of the Ford Motor Company have made possible a closed car, at a price millions can afford, rightly designed, carefully built and backed by an efficient service organization in every neighborhood of the nation.

Ford Motor Company

NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

acclaim of sixteen hundred stud-

A. A. Ledbetter and W. L.

Haynes were Clarendon visitors

G. N. Connell and son, Alva, were

Magnolia

Petroleum Co.

C. J. CASH, Agent

McLean Vulcanizing Shop

Night Phone

Day Phone

## Sandpaper

Published by Students of McLean High School Lake, Oregon, they do when the an aggressive militant organization. Editor-in-Chief \_\_\_\_\_ Marvin Davis broadcasting scation announcer's Last Saturday on Baylor campus day. Assistant Editor\_\_\_\_LeRoy Landers work is short and snappy.

Mr. Rogers-"No, why?"

The Practice of the Apostles-

on business Monday.

McLean visitor Monday.

Hubert Roach of Gracey was a

Taylor Wilson is in Midlothian

D. C. Trigg and Miss Mary Car-

W. H. Craig of Alanreed was a

A. P. Rippy made a business

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Chapel Exercises Wednesday On Wednesday, immediately after noon, the pupils of he McLean High School marched to the audierium for the purpose of honoring he National Red Cross and its work. Thelma Gatha discussed the origin and history of the Red Cross; then Lorena Ashby made an appeal or the annual roll oail, which began November 11, 1924, continuing through November 27, 1924. After these two spoke, Hon. W. S. White elated many incidents which provthe United States. After a vertisement le few announcements, we went to ir regular classes.

-+++ Seniors Win from Juniors On Monday at 12:20 the senior cratic Principle in Religion. vs basketball team played the Leader-Arlie Grigsby. junior boys and succeeded in walk- Practicing Democracic Principles- pressed against the window panes -Quarah Times. ag away with the big end of an Leora Kinard.

The seniors outplayed their op- Fred Landers. ments in every minute of the Principles Reflected in Proper ame, and at no time were they Spirit:

The work of Davis and Mick sible Solution of the Old Man- wicked men are not allowed to work Dwyer for the seniors was notice- Harvey Grigsby. ly goal from a long shot.

Homer Abbott.

Juniors R. F. Howard ma West. L. G. M. Dwyer Clark M. Dwyer R. G. Mars F. H. Bourland went to Mobeetie Referee-Rogers.

Score and sime keepers-Jackson and Landers.

Hurrah for Sophs!

At the lunch hour Tuesday the W. H. Shehan of Alanreed was a ophomore girls basket ball team McLean visitor Monday. detented the senior girls by a core of 21 to 7.

In the first half the game was this week on business. sophs ran wild and piled up Glenn King of Shamrock was a points to their opponents' 2. McLean visitor Monday. The two teams were well supponed by their class mates, and a great deal of pep and enthusiasm lock attended the funeral of J. W. was displayed. There was a spirit Wilkins Monday. of friendly enmity shown between he classes, on account of each class vanting their team to carry off McLean visitor Monday. the big end of the score.

The sop, at present are the Mrs Nida Green of Heald was in hampions of the high school, and town Monday. re willing to accept any challenge rom any other team in school. the freshman class will probably be trip to Amarillo Saturday. he next contender for the title. -+++-

Wilma-"Audra, do you stir your Cash Store. Advertisement tfc. a with your right hand?" Audra-Of course, simp, why?"

Wilma-"How strange. Most ople atir theirs with a spoon." -+++-

Charles\_"Do you always shave utside ?" Russel-"Of course I do. D'yer hink I'm fur lined?"

Leslie-"What would happen if were to break one of the ten amandments ?" Lee-f'Well, then there would be ly nine."

Miss Young-Dan, what is

Dan-"It is a word we use when don't know the word we want

Lloyd-"Have you never met a an whose touch seemed to thrill very fiber of your being?" Lois-"Oh, yes, once-the den-

Last nite I dreamed that Vera ere is an apron full of chalk Take it and go to that board and n hour came back, Then St. Peter said, "Well, Vers, have you " hom all written?"

"No, I want more chalk." принципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципиниципини

ENJOY RADIO MUSIC

Fat-"Mr. Engers, did you know KGO, the Pacific Coast General Just a week before that, the bus-Editor Lena Sparks Henry Ford had quit putting tops Station: "Two wild bears came to iness men of Waco, 1,500 strong, Fat—"He heard 'It Ain': Gonna Tonight, after locking up my ham the Baylor faculty, and took charge Dallas "Brace, I noticed you loud speaker. They didn't like HM, educator, sat with tears streaming had a dog with a broken leg. your announcer, and became nervous down his face, those men pledg-

and were as quiet as mice." Bruce-"Well, Pil swan, People "Hans," however, being a bear ents, thundered the ultimatum that generally kill dogs with a shot gun with a streak of curiosity predom- the half-crazed fanatics "Must stop mant in his complex, became in- monkeying with Baylor." terested in Malsy's loud speaker Frank Norris started out to ruin Free, one-half gallon of oil at What followed is vividly told by Baylor. God turned his efforts ined the superiority of the Red Cross Smith Bros's. Saturday with every the caretaker. "He seemed deter- to two of the greatest blessings: over all other relief organizations purchase of 5 gallons gasoline. Ad- mined to look into that thing. I First, the rallying of the alumni had to shut it off. Then I had a o the Baylor standard and the hard time getting them both out securing of one hundred per cent of the house. Outside the lodge support of Waco. It was a great they hung around the rest of the victory for Baylor. Doctrinal Meeting-The Demo- evening. And every time the Arion The Baptits will not be slow to Trio came on, there they were, follow the example of the Waco both of them, with their noses business men and the ex-students.

PLANS MADE BY MAN Monday.

1 We Must Believe in the Pos- It is fortunate that the plans of

for the juniors, showing their Saved Men to Do God's Will- greatest home-coming Baylor Uni-Davis led the scoring in points, 3 We Must Keep Our Churches was sounded because of the at acks throwing 4 goals for a notal of 8, Truly Democratic-Vivlan Landers, of Frank Norris. Frank Norris M. Dwyer and Watkins in Estatests Must Practice the has planned the destruction of med with 4 points each to their Spire of Brotherhood-Ernest Ab- Baylor University by undermining Troy West and family returned sented and twisted his facts and N. Carpenter Thursday night from Lamesa. They be meaned the University to such an A. Dwyer were accompanied home by Grand- extent the it is marvelous sometimes to think that he has been

> V. H. Moore Auctioneer

> > Wheeler, Texas

Dates made at News office

DR. J. A. HALL Dentist

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

Groceries are cheaper at Puckett's Come to Us for Business

Few women know, and they camox be expected to know, the ways of the business world. Their time and attention has been spent in keeping their home. So when occasion arises that you must make a business decision, do not try to handle it alone. Come to us for counsel. We will gladly give you the benefit of our business experience.

Counsel

The Citizens State Bank

A Guaranty Fund Bank CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$33,750.00

J. S. MORSE, President

CLAY THOMPSON, Cashier

Do bears like radio music? Ac- sickening that finally the vast army ording to the caretaker of the of ex-Baylor students arose almost

From his isolated snow-bound loyalty the old school ever witnes--- Miss Young position almost a mile and a half sed resolutions ewre passed conabove sea level, John Malsy, care- demning the misrepresentation of J. taker of the lodge, has written to Frank Norris. the lodge for food, and I have marched out to Baylor University and bacon, I let them into my liv- of the chapel program. While Dr. ing quarters and switched on the S. P. Brooks, the South's foremost Why don't you kill it? People when he spoke. But when the ed their loyalty to Baylor and to generally kill a dog with a broken Arion Trio came on they sat down its president, and amid the wild

> listening for all they were worth." GOD SOMETIMES CHANGES

ble, while Howard played brilliant- 2 We Must Be Willing to Trust Last week end we attended the head for years. He has misrepre-

allowed to remain unmolested Scott Johnston, E. H. Browning But he finally went too far. His and W. S. White were Lefors visattacks became so bitter and so itors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Scott of Clarendon visited their son, Riley, Monamid the wildest demonstration of

> A. A. LEDBETTER Attorney-at-Law McLean, Texas

Prepare for Winter

Complete fine of curtains and tops for Fords. Celluloid for your old curtains. Anti-Freeze for your radiator.

SNAPPY SERVICE STATION "Service With a Smile" W. M. Meaders, Mgr.

Yukon's Best Flour Smith's Best Flour

Say, Mr.

Did you ever stop to think that we are a firm right here in your town, doing business in McLean, Texas,

own our homes, pay tax in your town, school community and county; help you to pay your bonded indebtedness? Yes, we are doing that-and we know that we deserve your consideration, and ask that you always remember us with a liberal share of your patronage. We are very grateful to those who have become our customers and we want to insist on you who have not patronized us to give us a trial. If not, why not? Our place is headquarters for the best in flour, corn meal, shorts, bran, cotton seed meal, cake and other mill feeds. Our coal is as good as the northern fields of Colorado produces, and you make a mistake when you don't buy the Yours for business,

CHENEY & CALLAHAN

Yukon Meal

Salt

Harris Meal

## Set A Good Table Three Times a Day

Give your family plenty of good wholesome food for every meal. It is not only economy to do so, but it adds much to the pleasure of living.

Take advantage of our prices on cabbage and spuds.

A car load of Cabbage and Spuds

just in that we are selling at only 2 1-2c per pound. Stock up now, while the supply lasts.

Free Delivery Anywhere in the City

Our telephone number is 23.

McLean Supply Company

T. N. HOLLOWAY, Mgr.

There is hardly a town in Texas whose citizens do not want to build into a city.

There is not a town in Texas whose residents have not the means at hand to increase its size to double or treble what it is today.

How can this be done? It is the question that is asked every day-and that is just what the publisher of the Commercial World has asked me to tell in this article.

If you want to see your town grow, there is just one way to ac- culation. Remember that the paper complish it, and that is by adver- that reaches no one is as asset tising its advantages in your local to any town, no matter how good

advertising does pay-and it pays to you to do it. the city in a greater measure even than it does the individual business

advertising. It is not meant to your small town into a city, that is suggest that you have the city the way to go about it. government or the Chamber of Commerce run display advertise- give a dollar and a half or two ments in your local paper. That dollars subscription to your local probably would be a paying invest- paper, you are doing your town and ment, but there are other ways the merchants in it ten dollars of advrtising a city block-that is, worth of good.

for a city. town by the newspaper published ilon, and perhaps the biggest merthere. Your newspaper is just like chant in any adjoining county. He your letter that you write to a always had a big ad-usually a stranger. He will judge you by page-in the Hamilon Herald. the letter, the paper it is writ- Hearing one day of a paper-probyou sign your name. When I get Daley-which had 2,200 subscriba letter from a stranger and I ers, Spurlin said: good index to that man. And I with 2,200 subscribers, I'd do twice daily newspaper published there. at a dollar an inch."

newspaper, the first thing to look the value of newspaper circulation Alanreed were McLean visitors Tues- the News office at is the amount of advertising to a town. carried. If the ads are few, ill Yet there are many good papers arranged, and he copy not up-to- which go along year after year date, you know the town is be- boosting their towns, printing all reed attended the funeral of their hind the times and that it must the news-chronicling all the doaths father here Monday. not be a very attractive place in and births, and never have a which to live. That is the fault of thousand paid up subscribers. the merchants-and proves that they need waking up.

breezy manner, and primed read- mark like that will do the workably, you can always bet that the and you have made a friend for your town is a good place in which to town and a friend for all the busilive. If there is plenty of good ness men who advertise school news and the teachers are paper, all at one time. mentioned in friendly ways, you can be assured that the town has merchandise business in a town of good schools and the children rear- loss than 3,000 people; and he has ed there will have a chance to turned in an average of 50 subgrow into good citizens. If the scribers a month to that town's churches and pastors get their paper ever since he started busishare of publicity, that is another ness. When he gets a customer

The third thing is the mechanical excellence thereof as a piece of printing. A poorly printed paper is sometimes the fault of the editor and publisher; it is the fault of the advertiser and subscribers It always proves that the town and the section in which the town is located are mighty poor patrons of the local paper-and you give such a town a big black mark.

You can always estimate that the paper is better than the town in which it is published, and you will never go wrong. Editors are built that way-they always sell a better product than they get paid for. This truer of Texas than of any other state, mainly because Texas editors have been in the business so long for glory instead of money that they think nothing of the latter, but spend 24 hours a day figuring how to get out a better

Right here let me say that many Texas towns have better newspapers as a rule than the small towns of any other state in the union-and they deserve far better financial support than they have ever received.

But this is no brief for the country editor. He needs none. So let's go back to the matter of building the city out of a town by the advertising method.

In the first place, go to the local newspaper man-or both of them, if you have two-and get all the it formation you can about the newspaper problems of the town. Find etc. now. You won't go wrong in reached out of your town and where they live. Above all things find out whether the newspapers are

making money or losing money. Having this information, the important thing is to see that the newspaper is a profitable concern. No editor can build a city on an empty stomach. Put some dollars in his pocket-even if you have to W. T. Wilson, Mgr

chlorform him to do it.

Then get some advertising in his paper, and get it there at paying rates. Don't see how cheaply you can trade with him. The man who would jew a country editor down on advertising rates is a traitor to his own town. Having put some money in the editor's pocket and some advertising in his paper, you can afford to take up the matter of a better paper-if that is needed, through it probably will not be.

Having gotten your cown in a fair way to have a good paper that will be a good advertisement, you can afford to look after the cirit is. So the thing to do is to Whether you believe in it or not, build the circulation-and it's up

> But, you say, that is the editor's Shaw. business!

Sure it is-but it's your business, Of course there is advertising and too, and if you are going to build

Remember, that every time you

When the writer was a boy with . In the frst place, let me em- his first newspaper, John L. Spurlin phasize that people judge every was the biggest merchant in Mam- Texan force, was a pleasant caller ten on, the handwriting or the ably the old Dublin Progress in the typing, the spelling, and the way balmy days of Populism and Jim city on business Tuesday.

read it through I have a pretty "If my town had a newspaper business Tuesday. certainly can tell a lot by the time the business I can do now, and I'd I finish reading the week'v or take a double page ad every week a McLean visitor Tuesday.

In judging your town by its Spurlin had the right idea about

business man of a town to get a The second thing in judging the subscriber for the local paper than mism-or maybe depression-man- know, we're proud of our paper and insure your choice. ifested by its editor. If the paper we want every man who comes to is full of local news, written in a town to read it!" Some little re-

I know a man who does a credit the paper gets a subscriber, and

YOU TELL'EM

credit

good at the

wrong

time

Farm animals will need protection

this winter. Better build sheds,

Cicero Smith

Lumber Co.

buying your needs here.

the merchant declares he makes News From Ramsdell money by it.

These are by no means all my ideas about advertising a town to By Special Correspondent. make it grow, but this was to be Mrs. H. T. Fields and children by Magiston. House la seatsheing a column-and the space is used visited Rev. and Mrs. Ed R. Wallace a reckless chaffeur.

to working in every Texans town visited in the M. T. Powell home Europe were safer in comparison that wants to grow-Exchange.

#### EPWORTH LEAGUE

Leader-Kathleen Copeland. Fundamnta Considerations James

Foreign Fields for Service: Africa-Vera Wilson. Brazil-Lena Sparks. Mexico-Bryan Roby. Japan-Lois Clemen.

China-Inez Shaw. Duet-Marie Capeland and Jewel

Europe-Beatrice Cash. Cuba-Marvin Davis. Types of Work: Evangelistic Sinclair Rice. Educational-Paul Ashby. Medical-Margaret Glass. Industrial-Verna Rice. Clerical Workers-Audra Wilson

Mrs. C. E. A. Pollard has our thanks for a subscription this week.

Hugh Small, of the Shamrock at the Newts office Tuesday.

Uncle Lewis Webb of Moheetie was a McLean visitor Tuesday.

Lee Banks of Pampa was in our

A. M. Cole went to Matador on Tuesday.

Jim McMurtry of Charendon was not founder himself.

Groceries are cheaper at Packett's And it is much easier for the Cash Store. Advertisement. tfc.

CHRISTMAS CARDS and folders. town by its newspaper is the read- the editor. "Say, have you sub- an exclusive line printed to order ing matter and the spirit of opti- scribed for the paper? Well, you at the News office. Order now to

### H. J. TAYLOR

JEWELER Shamrock, Texas Send me your repair work.

All mail orders taken care of promptly.

### Bazaar Sale

One Day, Saturday, Nov. 22 Art and Christmas goods Tickets with every purchase Cake free to the lucky number

MRS. M. J. EVERETT At Mrs. W. T. Wilson & Son's Store

at Shamrock from Friday to Sunday. "I speak after eight wears in May these ideas put some ideas Mrs. D. D. McDowell and baby traffic cour. "as batt'-fields of

> Shamrock gave us a program Sun- France. In a sun,lar para; is day afternoon which was enjoyed America, just closed, we had 96,000 by all who at ended.

L. H. Adams is moving to Shamrock this week.

son home Sunday.

Sunday night.

Misses Louise Pierce, Pauline and New York World. Beatrice Adams visited in the M. T. Powell home Sunday afternoon, Miss Vera Terry of Liberty and Ben Small were married Friday. Elbert Bones went to McLean on business Saturday.

Miss Olga Weiss and SEm Wotts of Wheeler were married Sunday. Elbert Bones and Prof. Orin Sharp went to Lela Sunday night. C. H. Lowrey and Carl Anderton went to Shamrock Saturday.

Jess Grogan and son, Ross, went to Shamrock on business Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Harvey and family went to Shamrock Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Freeman and lible daughter, Willie Lee, went to Shamrock Monday

Miss Lena Dividson took supper with Mrs. H. Longan Sunday night Robert Jones, section foreman of Ramsdell, worked about two bours

H. T. Fields killed a beef Monday and it is to be hoped that he will

ASK TO SEE the new Remington Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reese of portable typewriters on display at

#### LIFE INSURANCE

Insure your life in the Kansas City Life Insurance Company The Successful Western Company

E. M. RICE Agent, McLean, Texas Accident

#### QUICK SERVICE

That's what we provide our patrons. Expert workmanship, neat, quick and absolutely sanitary. A clean, comfortable place. Ladies' bobs any style.

Elite Barber Shop WEST & EVERETT, Props.

For Sale by Shell's Pharmacy

#### MORE DEADLY THAN WAR

There is little to add to the comments on automobile cosualties made

than our highways. In eighteen The B. Y. P. U. young people of months we love is 360 killed in persons slain by automobiles, and 25,000 of tha summer were chi-

dren. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Pharis and We have not yet solved the probchildren visited n the Sam Harrel- lem of the automobile. No feasible suggestion has been made that Rev. J. J. Baird filled his reg- would solve it if carried out. Our ular appointment here Sunday and regulative laws ameliorate but do not cure an intolerable condition .-

#### Patronize Advertisers

#### Scott's Kitchen

Short Orders The Best of Food Courteous Service Your Trade Appreciated

RILEY SCOTT, Prop.

"Mother," said a litte girl, rushing into the breakfast room on the first of April. "There is a man kissing nurse upstairs!"

APRIL FOOL!

When the mother ran upstairs, the girl called after her, "April fool! It is only daddy."

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HAMBER

BRH

W. Sherman White

Attorney-at-Law

McLean Texas

CLEANING AND PRESSING Let us clean and press your clothes. Prompt and efficient

service. Made-to-Measure clothes fit better and wear longer. Let

us take your order. Service Tailor Shop Hansel Christian, Prop.

1st door north of McLean Hardware 

To every motorist who buys 5 gallons of gasoline at our station next Saturday, Nov. 22, our opening day, we will give one-half gallon of oil absolutely free.

We sell Chevrolet cars and will conduct an up-to-date repair department with modern filling station facilities.

Drive in and fill your car with good Gulf or Texhoma gasoline.

## Smith Bros. Chevrolet

Courteous Service Quality Goods McLEAN, TEXAS



Sale now going on-Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week

Its your opportunity to make one dollar do the work of two BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT THIS SALE

ERWIN DRUG COMPANY

The Rexall Store

Free Oil!

Y. P. U. Baptist Dallas k

The guest

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