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McLean, Gray County, Texas, Friday, March 9, 1923.

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#### MPORTANT DISCUSSIONS AT C. OF C. MON.

mal Application to Be Made West Texas Technological College

COAD COMMITTEE REPORTS

cement May Be Offered Ice Plant to Locate Here

A number of things were discussed regular meeting of the Mc-Community Chamber of Com-Monday night. A committee ng of C. S. Rice, Clay Thomp-T. Wilson, T. A. Landers M. D. Bentley was appointed to that McLean's application for the West Texas Technological Colproperly handled. The C. of C. highly endorses the move to the college here, and nothing e left undone to secure the of the locating committee.

report of the good roads ee was heard and discussed major part of the evening. ommittee had made a tour roads north of town and the people dissaisfied with t roads and very enthusiastic the prospect of beteer roads r into McLean. The committee ed that they find our town advertised; practically everyone aid that they could get more for PLAY TO BE GIVEN produce and could buy goods for less in McLean than in other auty Ally nearby towns, but on account of d himself, the people know Alanreed tonight (Friday). have a good market town Back school house on the children in this play. road is in fair shape, and about four culverts and some could be made passable for \$1200.00. Clay could be had the road, and in places near th pastures without any cost.

These figures do not include al for the city. ything for river crossings. It is nght that a small bond issue Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Blair were old be floated for this purpose. Alanreed visitors Sunday.

A highway running through the own was discussed, and it was sug- Miss Myrtle Strong spent the re interested in such a highway. avite Mayor Reeves of Hedley to were Alanreed visitors Sunday. set with us next month and dis-Melean come 40 miles out of their

way to get here. was then brought up, and Saturday. ne Chamber went on record as favtown. Clay Thompson, T. A. his return by Mrs. Crabtree. s and C. S. Rice were ap-

R. O. Dunkle, County Agent, ing Sunday. that a competent veterinarian expenses of the trip, amount- Skillet were in the city Saturday. \$36.25. About ten cows are sign up the cost per man Lean visitor Saturday. be very little. Those interest-

was learned that on account of Saturday. nce on the part of the fire ce agents of the town, we nt of our good fire record; week end with home folks. airman was asked to appoint

Chamber adjourned at a very in McLean. ur to meet again on the first night in next month.

Franks of Ramsdell was day.

city on husiness Friday.

larendon visitors Friday.

## Big Events in the Lives of Little Men



AT ALANREED TONIGHT

The play, "An Old Fashioned

not slow to say so. Not one of the best home talent plays ive south of town have ap- donated to the Parent-Teachers As-About half of the distance cellent drilling she has given the this paper.

#### CLAUDE WILL BUY WATER-WORKS AND LIGHT PLANT

ly owned water, light and ice plants. day, by Rev. J. S. Huckabee. that a good road be main- at cost, making a much lower rate reaved relatives. The road known as the to the citizens. Gantt-Baker Co., line road would cost per- Engineers, of Oklahoma City, have ROCKDALE'S SEWER \$2500.00 to put in the same been employed to make the apprais-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan of

such an institution, and prom- Homer Crabtree of Dalhart viso do anything in its power to ited relatves here Sunday. He was the locating of such a plant accompanied as far as Amarillo on

tested, and if more owners R. H. Corum of Back was a Mc-

to the Mayor at the earliest Friday of the death of his brother, be spent with the home people. convenience. W. T. Wilson L. M. Haynes, at Pueblo, Colo. The Mr. Cochran states that he has dress. pointed on this committee. deceased was formerly in business put county officials on notice that he

Mrs. A. P. Clark returned last and Mrs. Charles Cousins Thursday from an extended visit. Giles Phillips visited friends in at Bay City.

#### RICE HAS GOOD LIFE INSURANCE AGENCY

of town, but many people was realized, half of which was any unnecessary delay. Mr. Rice ciation. writes policies with health and acthe committee looking to sociation. Mrs. Huckabee deserves company than the one ne represents. road from their commun- a great deal of credit for the ex- Read his ad on another page of

#### JAMES C. BROOKS DEAD

James C. Brooks died Monday at 5 p. m., aged 34 years and 28 days. Claude, March 6.—The City of Funeral services were conducted at fluriver a way could be made Claude will buy the present private- Hillcrest cemetery at 2 p. m. Tuesople make no charge except The City will operate these plants News extends sympathy to the be-

SYSTEM PLAN

Rockdale, March 4,-Rockdale's plan for building and extending the town's sewer system has attracted attention all over Texas, and a numthat the people of Hedley week end with relatives at Dozier, ied it and placed in operation a similar sewer-building plan, Caldwell

The system is simple, being the question of an ice plant for Liberty were shopping in the city to construct the extensions. This this week. obviates bond issues.

#### A REAL CO. COMMISSIONER

Recently County Commissioner J. W. Cochran stated to The Post man a committee to take this Paul Ladd made a business trip insist that the court buy all supplies up with interested parties. to Granite, Okla., Saturday, return- from home people whenever they Saturday. could fill the requirements of the county, wherever and whenever prices be obtained to test dairy cows G. P. Folley and L. A. Kalka of from local firms were within reasonable bounds. In fact, the court has already begun to put this sound doctrine into effect. During late with McLean merchants Tuesday. years certain county officials, not many, have seen fit to send their asked to communicate with W. N. Clayton of Peterson Creek printing orders out of town. Com- town Tuesday. Dunkle or Sec. Rice at once. was trading with McLean merchants missioner Cochran, and perhaps the rest of the court, does not believe this is right or just to the home in Shamrock Tuesday. Misses Jewell Cousins and Lucile printers. They very properly argue a chance of losing a small Stratton of Clarendon spent last that the home people pay the taxes to support the county government Memphis to visit relatives. and that when the court has to sittee to ask that the agents Frank Haynes received a message spend morey for supplies it should

bills for supplies that were ordered business visitor in the city Satur- Sunday. C. E. Francis and daughter, Mrs. from out-of-town concerns when the day. Luther Petty, were in town Satur- same supplies could have been procured, at reasonable prices, from home people.-Childress Post.

Groom Wedneday.

### CEMETARY ASSOCIATION

does this condition obtain ever given in McLean. About \$28 received \$10,000 on his policy without to decide future plans of the Asso- most any time.

Engineers, died last night of pneu- that chickens be kept up. monia brought on by an attack of

Miss West was universally liked,

secretary was instructed to Jack Steger and Giles Phillips of Robertson county being the last every respect, with five seventy-saw ing shoes, and have been given successful, a pie supper will be

this road. It is known that Byrd Guill visited his son and voluntary payment by the property W. L. Campbell, Mrs. Frank Faulkadvance, the money paid being used ed the oil well at Alanreed one day message that Mr. Callahan's sister

> of Heald were business visitors in town Tuesday. the city Saturday.

John Dwyer and daughter, Mrs. city Tuesday. that, as commissioner, he would Catherine Matthews, of Peterson Creek were shopping in the city

> T. F. Phillips of Heald was trading with McLean merchants Tuesday.

N. S. Ray of Gracey was trading ation.

J. W. Kibler was a business visitor

Miss Ruth Alexander spent the our city on business Saturday.

Leon Waldrop of Skillet was a to Oklahoma City Tuesday.

business visitor in the city Saturday.

town Saturday.

## METHODISTS IMPROVING

CHURCH PROPERTY

A force of men are at work putting a side walk around the Methodist church and parsonage property this week. This is an improvement that is needed and can be appreciated by the whole town. This is the beginning of a side walk campaign that will be put on by many of our citizens this spring.

This church has other improvements in mind that will add to the value of their property, and we Anyone Can Have Name Printed on are glad to commend the members for their public spirited example in the matter of side walks.

#### 1369 POLL TAXES PAID IN GRAY COUNTY

Lefors, March 8 .- There are 1369 persons entitled to vote in Gray county this year, according to the Tax Collector's list.

695 cars have been registered in Gray county up to date.

Following is a list of poll taxes paid in each precinct: Farrington, No. 7 Hopkins, No. 8\_\_\_\_\_

#### ALANREED OIL WELL NEWS

Alanreed, March 8 .- The oil test WILL MEET SATURDAY gray lime, and every effort is being made to push the well to a success-E. M. Rice, assistant cashier of A call was issued last week for ful conclusion. Many people visit the here tonight, when more than 150 . bad condition of the roads, it Mother," given last Friday night by the American National Bank, has churches to appoint delegates to well each day and carry away men, when more than low men, which is the sand of the sand. The formations men, which is the sand of the sand not always possible to reach the Junior Missionary Society of the secured the agency for the Kansas the meeting of Hillcrest Cemetery samples of the sand. The formations As one committeeman ex- Methodist church, will be given at City Life Insurance Company. This Association at the Methodist church encountered in this well have been is the company that A. T. Young next Saturday at 2:30 p. m. These ary encouraging and many who The performance last Friday was held a policy in when he accidently committees and others interested are have kept in close touch of this here for burial from Des Moines.

N. M., where she succumbed recently lost a hand and foot. Mr. Young urged to be present at this meeting test confidently expect a gusher at

#### SHERMAN CHICKEN LAW

lice Frank Reece has notified more the esteem in which Mrs. Clement Oklahoma City, March 8 .- Miss than 50 owners of chickens within was held here. West, chief of the bookkeeping de- the past few days that they must partment of Gantt-Baker Company, comply with the ordinance requiring FOOTBALL TEAM TO

#### WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR TO BE SUPERVISED AT T. U.

her company and the many warm Austin, March 7 .- Measures are day). Out of this nucleus of pig personal friends she has made in being taken by the physical train-skin artists our athletic events have this city and in the towns in which ing staff of the University of Texas been based for two years. Eleven of the company has engineering con- to correct the evils of fallen arches, the gridsters will be absent when weak ankles and other foot defects the football roster is tabulated next WHEELER TO HAVE NEW GIN institution. Proper exercises and giving ear to the commands of strict supervision of footwear re coaches in other schools. We Wheeler, March 5 .- E. R. Tinsley remedies endorsed and being en- honor the boys for their records. of Mangum, Okla., who has a gin forced by Miss Anna Hiss,, director Fourteen have met with requireunder construction at Shamrock, of physical training. More than ments entitling them to letters and is putting in a new gin at Wheeler. 500 freshmen girls have been re- sweaters. The Wheeler gin will be modern in quired to purchase approved walk- In order to make this occasion lectures on the proper care of the given in connection. Every girl and feet.

streets of five years' sewer tax in her and Miss Gertrude Wingo visit- Monday for Gilmer in response to a your presence. was ill.

E. H. Kramer and George Saye Chas. Nicholson of Abra was in bred Herefords in the Red Deer

L. P. Preston was trading in the

Engineer E. R. Ayers made a

business trip to Perryton Tuesday.

for Amarillo to be with Mrs. W. C. Foster, who is to undergo an oper-

A. W. Haynes orders The News itors Wednesday. J. E. Simpson of Abra was in sent to Miss Naida E. Frazier at Hannibal, Mo., and to D. J. Haynes at Granite, Okla.

Mesdames J. F. Faulkner and Roy Campbell were Shamrock visitors Wednesday for Texola, Okla., to Miss Nona Cousins left Sunday for Wednesday.

J. R. G. Bird of Pampa was in

week end visiting relatives at Chil-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cooke and Tuesday. children, and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. will refuse to approve any more F. B. Thomas of Alanreed was a Montgomery were Alanreed visitors

Arlie Grigsby made a business trip

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown and W. I. Bacon of Northfork was in bally and Mrs. Smith of Alanreed were shopping in the city Tuesday, few days at Pampa on business,

#### ELECTIONS FOR CITY & SCHOOL OFFICERS SOON

City Election Will Be Held Tuesday April 3rd, School Trustees Saturday, April 7th

BALLOTS MADE UP SOON

Either Ticket if Simple Rules Are Followed

Notices have been posted calling for election of city officials and school trustees early in next month.

The city waterworks, power and light plant and the school are the biggest institutions in our community. They not only represent the most capital involved, but are of value to us in many ways, and it is hoped that men will be elected to the various positions offered who will be qualified in every way to 613 give the community the very best of

service. We call your attention to the dates that are set to get your candidate's name upon the ticket. We are assured that no names will be 37 accepted after these dates.

#### TEXOLA WOMAN WHO DIED IN N. M., HONORED

north of town is now drilling in fitting tribute to the dead could be Texola, Ckla., March 7 .- No more paid to a friend and neighbor than and children met the Rock Island train No. 44 which bore her remains here for burial from Des Moines,

to an attack of asthma. The fact that nearly one-half of Texola's population were at the station at midnight to meet the train bearing the remains, speaks BAKER CO. DEAD Sherman, March 4.-Chief of Po- far greater than could any words of

#### EE HONORED TONIGHT

By Leonard L. Baxter, Prin.

Last tributes will be given the 1922-23 football players tonight (Friprevalent among the girls at that fall. The majority of them will be

> woman is requested to bring a pie. Everybody should take an active

> Tom McCarty left Wednesday for Wheeler, where he entered two pure Hereford Association's sale.

> E. Exum, prominent citizen of Ramsdell, was a visitor in McLean one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Major of Memphis visited in the S. A. Mrs. J. T. Foster left Wednesday Cousins home last week end.

> Mrs. J. H. Crabtree and little daughter, Pauline, and little Miss Jane Campbell were Shamrock vis-

> W. J. Ball of Alanreed was in the city on business Wednesday.

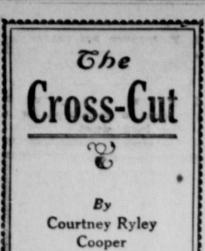
> W. E. Clement and family left attend the funeral of Mr. Clement's brother's wife.

> C. W. Ginn and John Stratton made a business trip to Amarillo

> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Foster left Wednesday for Amarillo, where Mrs. Foster goes for an operation.

J. W. Kibler was a Wheeler visitor

R. O. Dunkle left Monday for a



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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—At Thornton Pairchild's death his son Robert learns there has been a dark period in his father's life which for almost thirty sears has caused him suffering. The secret is hinted at in a document left by the elder Fairshild, which also informs Robert he is now owner of a mining claim in Colorado, and advising him to see Heary Beamish, a lawyer.

CHAPTER II.-Beamish tells Robert his claim, a silver mine, is at Ohadi, thirty-eight miles from Denver. He also warns him against a certain man, "Squint" Ro-daine, his father's enemy. Robert decides to go to Ohadi.

parently in a frenzy of haste, to change a tire on her auto. When she has left, the sheriff and a posse appear, in pur-suit of a bandit. Fairchild bewildsred, misleads them as to the direction the girl had taken.

CHAPTER IV .- At Ohadi Fairchild is warmly greeted by "Mother" Howard, boarding-house keeper, for his father's

CHAPTER V.—From Mother Howard. Fairchi d learns something of the mystery connected with the disappearance of "Sissio" Larsen, his father's co-worker in the mire. He meets the girl he had assisted, but she denies her identity. She is Anita Richmond, Judge Richmond's dangeties.

CHAPTER VI.-Visiting his claim, Fair-

flooded and have not sufficient funds to have it pumped dry. Later in the day "Squint" Rodaine announces that he practically saw Harkins fall into the Booded mine, and evidently is drowned.

CHAPTER VIII.-Harkins being a general favorits, the entire population turns out to clear the flooded mine. When the work is practically done, Harry appears, apparently surprised at the turmoil. It had been a shrewd trick on his part to get the mine pumped out without cost to himself or Fairchild, and the men take it as a good joke.

take it as a good joke

"ItHAPTER IX.—Fairchild learns that
Judge Richmond is dying, and that he
and anits are in the power of the RoJaines. They begin, as partners, to work
the mine. In their hearts both fear Larwith was killed by Thornton Pairchild and
his body buried by a cave-in which destroyed the mine. At the "Old Times
Tairchild dances with Anits, to mine. At the Old I'm shild dances with Anita, ture of Maurice Rodaine, a

claim as bond, and secures Harry's re-lease from Jall. They are offered \$50,000 for the claim, by an unknown party, but agree to disressard it. Clearing the mine, they come to where they fear to find

CHAPTER XI.—A skeleton, in a miner's costume, which Harkins identifies as Larsen, is there, and there seems little doubt that Thornton Fairchild was a murderer

coroner of the discovery of the skeleton Af the inquest "Crazy Laura," castoff wife of "Souint" Redaine and an acknowledged imbertle gives damaging test-tmony against Thornton Pairchild The flury returns a verdit that Larsen came to his death at Thornton Pairchild's hands Anita's engagment to Maurice Prodaine is announced

CHAPTER XIII -Summoned to Denv

y tongue got away from me. I shouldn't have said it. I really shouldn't have said it. If she ever finds it out, it will mean trouble for me. But truly," and he beamed. "you are such a tough customer to deal with and so suspicious no offense meant, of course that I really was forced to if. I-feel sure she will forgive me."

"Whom do you mean by 'she'?" Mr. Barnham smiled in a knowing manner.

"You and I both know," came his eryptic answer. "She is your one great, good friend. She thinks a great deal of you, and you have done several things to cause that admiration. Now, Mr. Fairchild, coming to the point, suppose she should point a way out of your troubles? In the first place, you and your partner are in very great difficulties."

"Are we?" Fairchild said it sareas-

"Indeed you are, and there is no need of attempting to conceal the fact, Your friend, whose name must remain a secret, does not love you-don't ever think that-but-"

Then he hesitated as though to watch the effect on Fairchild's face. There was none; Robert had masked it. In time the words went on: "But she does think enough of you to want to make you happy. She has recently done a thing which gives her a great deal of power in one direction. In another, she has connections who possess vast money powers and who are tooking for an opening here in the West. Now-" he made a church steeple out of his fingers and leaned back in his chair, staring vacuously at the ceiling, "If you will say the word and do a thing which will relieve her of a great deal of embarrassment, I ntu sure that she can so arrange you henceforth."

"I'm becoming interested."

"In the first place, she is engaged to be married to a very fine young man. You, of course, may say differently, and I do not know-I am only taking her word for it. But-if I understand it, your presence in Ohadi has caused few disagreements between them and-well, you know how willful and headstrong girls will be. I believe she has committed a few-er-indiscretions with you."

"That's a lie!" Fairchild's temper got away from him and his fist banged on the table. "That's a lie and you know it!"

"Pardon me er pardon me! I made use of a word that can have many meanings, and I am sure that in using it, I didn't place the same construction that you did in hearing it. But let that pass. I apologize. What I should have said was that, if you will pardon me, she used you, as young women will do, as a foll against her flance in a time of petty quarreling between them. Is that plainer?"

It was too plain to Fairchild. It hurt. But he nodded his head and the other man went on.

"Now the thing has progressed to a place where you may be well what one might call the thorn in the side of their happiness. You are the 'other man,' as it were, to cause quarreis and that sort of thing. And she feels that she has not done rightly by you, and, through her friendship and a desire to see peace all around, be-CHAPTER III.—On the road to Ohadi lieves she can arrange matters to rom Denver Fair-hild assists a girl, apparently in a frenzy of haste, to change blunt Mr. Fair-hild you are blunt, Mr. Fairchild, you are not in an enviable position, I said that I had information for you, and I'm going to give it. You are trying to work a mine. That demands capital. You haven't got it and there is no way for you to procure it. Your partner now is accused of four crimes and will go to trial on them in the fall. It is almost certain that he will be convicted on at least one of the charges. That would mean that the deeds to the mine must remain in jurisdiction of the court in lieu of a cash bond while the case goes to the Supreme court. Otherwise, you must yield over your partner to go to jail. In either event, the result would not be satisfactory For yourself, I dare say that a person whose father is supposed to have committed a murder-not that I say he did it, understand-hardly could establish sufficient standing to borrow the money to proceed on an undertaking which requires capital. Therefore, I should say that you were in somewhat of a predicament. Now-"

> a long wait and then, "please take this as only coming from a spokesuse her good offices to change the viewpoint of the man who is the chief then approached the agent. witness against your partner. She also is in a position to use those same that there might never be a grand the map again, jury investigation of the finding of a certain body or skeleton, or something through her very good connections in beat it up there," way, she is able to relieve you of all your financial embarrasstain Eastern syndicate, the members of which I am not at liberty to name, say the word."

Fairchild leaned forward.

"the name of this mysterious feminine friend must be a secret?"

rectly, or indirectly. Those are my specific instructions,"

"Do you want my answer now?" the matter sufficient thought."

"That's been accomplished already.



Barnham.

to thank you exceedingly for your offer, and to tell you-that you can go straight to h-II!"

And without looking back to see the result of his ultimatum, Fairchild rose, strode to the door, unlocked it. and stamped down the hall. He had taken snap judgment, but in his heart, he'felt that he was right. What was more, he was as sure as he was sure of life itself that Anita Richmond bad not arranged the interview and did not even know of it. One streaking name was flitting through Fairchild's brain and causing it to seethe

the plan might have been, nicely arranged and carefully planted, to Robert Fairchild it ali stood out plainly and clearly-the Rodaines!

And yet why? That one little word halted f'airchild as he left the elevator. Why? What did they know about the Blue Poppy mine, when neither he nor Harry had any idea of what the future might hold for them there? That day in court Rodaine had said that the Blue Poppy mine was a good property and that it was worth every cent of the value which had been placed on it. How did he know? And why-?

Suppose that it had been Anita Richmond after all who had arranged this? It was logical in a way. Maurice Rodaine was the one man who could give direct evidence against Harry as the man who had held up the Old Times dance, and Anita now was engaged to marry him. Judge Richmond had been a friend of Thornton Fairchild; could it have been possible that this friendship might have entailed the telling of secrets which had not been related to anyone else? The matter of the finding of the skeleton could be handled easily, Fairchild saw, through Maurice Rodaine, One word from him to his father could change the story of Crazy Laura and make it, on the second telling, only the maundering tale of an insane, herb-gathering woman. Anita could have arranged it, and Anita might have arranged it. Yet, why should she have gone through this procedure to reach him? Why had she not gone to Farrell with the proposition-to a man whom she knew Fairchild trusted, instead of to a greasy, hand-rubbing shyster? And besides-

But the question was past answering now. Fairchild had made his decision, and he had told the lawyer where to go. But one thing was certain: the Blue Poppy mine was worth money. Once before an offer had come, and now that he thought of it, Fairchild felt almost certain that it had been from the same source. That was for fifty thousand dollars. Why should the value have now jumped to four times its original figures? It was more than the adventurer could encompass; he sought to dismiss it all. went to a picture show, then trudged back to his hotel and to sleep,

The next day found him still striving to put the problem away from him as he went about the various errands outlined by Harry. A day after that, then the puffing, snorting, narrowgauged train took him again through Clear Creek canon and back to Ohadi. The station was strangely deserted. Only the bawling bus man for the

hotel, the station agent wrestling with man: My client is in a position to a trunk or two-that was all. Fairchild looked about him in surprise,

"What's happened?" "A lot. From what I hear it's a good offices in another direction, so strike that's going to put Ohadi on

"Who made it?" "Don't know. Some fellow came of the kind, in your mine-which, if running down here an hour or so ago you will remember, brought about a and said there'd been a tremendous very disagreeable situation. And strike made on the hill, and everybody

Fairchild went on, to turn into a dement and procure for you from a cer- doors of the stores had been left open and the owners gone. Everywhere it was the same; it was as if Ohadi sudan offer of \$200,000 for your mine. All denly had been struck by some catasthat is necessary for you to do is to trophe which had wiped out the whole population. Only now and then a human being appeared, a few persons "And of course," he said caustically, left behind at the banks, but that was about all. Then from far away, up the street leading from Kentucky guich. "Certainly. No mention of this came the sound of cheering and shouttransaction must be made to her di- ing. Soon a crowd appeared, led by gesticulating, vociferous men, who veered suddenly into the Ohadi bankat the corner, leaving the multitude "At any time when you have given without for a moment, only to return. their hands full of gold certificates. which they stuck into their hats, And there's no need of waiting, I want punched through their buttonholes, stuffed into their pockets, allowing them to hang half out, and even jammed down the collars of their rough shirts, making outstanding decorations of currency about their necks. On they came, closer-closer, and then Fairchild gritted his teeth. There were four of them leading the parade, displaying the wealth that stood for the bonanza of the silver strike they had just made, four men whose names were gall and wormwood to Robert Fairchild.

Blindeye Bozeman and Taylor Bill were two of them. The others were Squint and Maurice Rodaine!

#### CHAPTER XIV

Had it been any one else, Fairchild would have shouted for happiness and joined the parade. As it was, he stood far to one side, a silent, grim figure, watching the miners and towns- | Harry, sink or swim." people passing before him, leaping about in their happiness, calling to him the news that he did not want to can have some good luck too."

The Silver Queen had "htt." The faith of Squint Rodaine, maintained through the years, had shown his perspicacity. It was there; he always had said it was there, and now the strike had been made at last, leadsilver ore, running as high as two hundred dollars a ton." It meant everything for Ohadi; it meant that mining would boom now, that soon the hills would be clustered with prospectors,

Fairchild felt cheap. He felt defeated. He felt small and mean not to be able to join the celebration. Squint and Maurice Rodaine possessed the Silver Queen; that they, of all persons, should be the fortunate ones was bitter and hard to accept. Why

the lucky men to find a silver bonanza. that they might flaunt to before him, that they might increase their standing in the community, that they might raise themselves to a pedestal in the eyes of every one and thereby rally about them the whole town in any difficulty which might arise in the future? It hurt Fairchild, it stekened him. He saw now that his enemies were more powerful than ever. And for a moment he almost wished that he had yielded down there in Denver, that he had not given the ultimatum to the greasy Barnham, that he had accepted the offer made him-and gone on, out of the fight forever.

Anita! What would it mean to her? Already engaged, already having given her answer to Maurice Rodaine, this now would be an added incentive for her to follow her promise. It would mean a possibility of further argument with her father, already too weak from illness to find the means of evading the insidious pleas of the two men who had taken his money and made him virtually their slave. The future looked black for Robert Fairchild. Slowly he walked past the happy, shouting crowd and turned up Kentucky gulch toward the ill-fated

Blue Poppy. The tunnel opening looked more forlorn than ever when he sighted it, a bleak, staring, single eye which seemed to brood over its own misfor tunes, a dead, hopeless thing which never had brought anything but disappointment. A choking came into Fairchild's throat. He entered the tunnel slowly, ploddingly; with lagging muscles he hauled up the bucket which told of Harry's presence below, then slowly lowered himself into the releading to the stope, where only a few surveyed by D. & W. Ry, Co., and title and cancelling said days before they had found that patented to Edward Whitaker, as set forth and for special gaunt, whitened, haunting thing which had brought with it a new misfortune.

sound of a single lack hammering on the end of a drill could be heard. Fairchild called and went forward, to find Harry, grimy and sweating, pounding away at a narrow streak of black formation which centered in the top of the stope.

much!" "No?"

Harry withdrew the drill from the hole he was making and mopped his forehead.

"It ain't a world-beater," came disconsolately. "I doubt whether it'll run And there ain't much money in that

What 'appened in Denver?" "Another frame-up by the Rodaines to get the mine away from us. It was had been made to us by Miss Richmond."

"How much?" "Two hundred thousand dollars and us to get out of all the troubles we

"And you took it, of course?"

"I did not!"

"No?" Harry mopped his forehead again. "Well, maybe you're right. serted street,-a street where the Maybe you're wrong. But whatever



"I Did Not."

you did-well, that's just the thing I would 'eve done. Only-" and Harry was staring lugubriously at the vein above him, "It's going to take us a long time to get two hundred thousand dollars out of things the wye they stand now.'

"But we're going to keep at it, "You know it!"

"The Rodaines have hit—maybe we State of New Mexico, complaining "The Rodaines?" Harry stared, "It

"Two hundred dollar a ton ore!"

(Continued Next Week).

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

published therein, but if not, then in Texas, the proceeding was defective any newspaper published in the 31st in that no statutory reason was newspaper published in said judi- of G. T. Hollis whom plaintiff says isl district then in a newspaper is dead. That said defect places a published in the nearest district to cloud on title to the above set forth

things that life will be very easy for with anger. Cleverly concealed though | should they, of every one in Chara, be | each week for four consecutive weeks still have an interest in and a Hudgins, Wyly Dickson and Wallace Fadin, who was the widow of Dickson, whose residence is in Ala-Hollis who has since the de hama, to be and appear before the G. T. Hollis married J. Honorable District Court, at the next Fadin. That title to said La regular term thereof, to be holden in Block 37 of the town of y he County of Gray, at the Court Gray County, Texas, is clouds House thereof, in Lefors, on the 26th virtue of said defective p day of March, A. D. 1923, then and proceedings had in the matter s there to answer a petition filed in administration of the estate of said Court, on the 22nd day of Feb- Hollis and that this suit is to ruary, A. D. 1923, in a suit number- remove said cloud. ed on the decket of said Court No. plaintiff, and Algernon P. Clark. Hobbs. That by a certain ment from I. C. Hobbs and R. Clark. Nathan Clark, Mary E. W. P. Vermillion, a certain section. Pynum, Orbie Bynum, Regina Hudgns. C. F. Hudgins, Wyly Dickson and lien notes was created in the Wallace Dickson are defendants. The of \$500.00 dated Nov. 1st, 190 Wallace Dickson are defendants. The one year from date, execute nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-wit:

> eague No. 38, according to the J. C. been released, and for that Carrington survey made Jan. 24th o 27th, 1912. in Matagorda County, tiff pleads alternately and a Texas, as follows: Plaintiff one a should be shown that said hundred forty-five-eleven hundredths. has not been paid, it is hard Defendants, Algernon P. Clark six the statute of limitations and hundred eighty-five-eleven hundred collectable, ths; Tem Clark, one hundred thirty- Wherefore plaintiff prays five-eleven hundredths; Sam T. Clark court that the defendants twenty-seven-eleven hundredths: Ra- to appear and answer this p gan Clark twenty-seven-eleven hun- and that he bave judgme dredths; Nathan Clark twenty-seven- ing cloud from said title as eleven hundredths; Mary E. Bynum set forth, and that defends twenty-seven-cleven hundredths; Reg- named be cited to appear ina Hudgins nine-eleven hundredths; forth, and plead whateve Wyly Dickson nine-eleven- hundred- they have in and to said ths; and Wallace Dickson nine- virtue of the premises c eleven hundredths. Also to par- defective probate proceed tition seven acres out of Survey No. to being the holder of the 23. Block R. Gray County, Texas lien note above set forth, an and 320 acres being the East one- open final hearing of same cesses of the shaft and to the drift half of Survey No. 155, Block T. have judgment removing follows: Plaintiff two hundred nine- eral relief in law and in ty-eleven hundredths; defendants, which he may show him A light gleamed ahead, and the Algernon P. Clark two hundred entitled. hundredths; enty-eleven Clark two hundred seventy-eleven court on the fire four- fore said court on the fi eleven hundredths; Ragan R. Clark the next term thereof, fifty-four-eleven hundredths; Nathan ith your return thereof Clark fifty-four-eleven hundredths; how you have executed the hundredths; Regina Hudgins eight- of the District Court of Gray "It's the veln," he announced, after an eleven hundredths; Wyly Dick-he had greeted Fairchild, "and it don't son eighteen-eleven hundredths; and Given u

> look like it's going to amount to Wallace Dickson eighteen-eleven hun-Plaintiff and defendants are the February, 1923. R. B. THOMP ole owners of above land and its

alue is estimated at \$16,000.00 for the Matagorda County land, and \$14,000.00 for the Gray and Terry County land.

Plaintiff prays the court that demore'n twenty dollars to the ton, the fendants be cited to appear and To the Sheriff or any County wye smelting prices 'ave gone up! answer this petition, and that she Gray county GREETING have judgment for the partition and division of said land and premises; that commissioners be appointed and a writ of partition issued, and for possession of that portion that a lawyer. He stalled that the offer by judgment of the court may be ascertained and declared to be the property of plaintiff, and for such nearest county where a new other and further relief, special and published one in each work general, in law and equity, to which consecutive weeks previous

she may be justly entitled. return d HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have residence you before id Court, on the said appear before the Honorable first day of the next term thereof, Court, at the next regu this writ, with your endorsement thereof, to be holden in thereon, showing how you have ex- of Gray on the 26th day

ecuted the same. Given under my hand and seal of Lefors, Texas, then and said Court, at office in Lefors. Tex- answer a petition filed in sa as, this. the 22nd day of February, on the 6th day of February A. D. 1923. R. B. THOMPSON, 1923, in a suit numbered (SEAL) Clerk District Court,

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Gray County-GREETING: You are hereby commanded to tiff and defendants on the 14 sur mon T. W. Covle Hollis, Ada I. of June, 1920, wherein plaints McFadin, J. S. McFadin and I. C. to defendants Lots Nos. 18

return day hereof, in some news- ants have breached the terms paper published in your county, if contract and sues for a canc there be a newspaper published thereof and for title and post-therein, but if not, then in the near- of said I ots Nos. 18 and 10. est county where a newspaper is HEREIN FAIL NOT, And published, to appear at the next you before said Court, on the regular term of District Court of day of the next term thereof Gray County, Texas, to be holden at writ with your endorsement the the courthouse thereof on the 4th showing how you have execute Monday in March, 1923, the same be- same. ng the 26th day of March, A. D. Given under my hand and set 1923, to answer a petition filed in said Court at office in Lefers. said court on the 19th day of Feb- as, this the 6th day of Febra ruary, 1923, in a suit numbered on A. D. 1923. the docket of said Court No. 1113. (SEAL) wherein Fred O'Dell is plaintiff and Coyle Hollis, Ada I McFadin, 8-4c J. S. McFadin and I. C. Hobbs are defendants, said petition being filed by the plaintiff being as follows: THE STATE OF TEXAS.

COUNTY OF GRAY District Court of Gray County, Texas. March Term, 1923

Fred O'Dell vs. T. W. Coyle Hollis
"et al". No. 1113.
To Hon. W. R. Ewing, Judge of said court:

of T. W. Coyle Hollis, Ada I. Mc-Fadin and husband, J. S. McFadin, all of the State of Oklahoma, and I. C. Hobbs, whose residence is unknown, hereinafter styled defendants.

Plaintiff says that he is owner of Lot No. 8 in Block 37 of the town of McLean, Gray County, Texas, and that he has possessed and owned said lot under chain of title and has To the Sheriff or any Constable owned and possessed same under col-of Gray County-GREETING: or of title for a number of years. YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND, the same being more than statutory and that the little town would biossom as a result of possessing one of the publication of this citation in some He further says that in a certain newspaper published in the County probate proceeding duly filed in the Gray, if there be a newspaper probate minutes of Gray County.

but if there be no shown for administrating the estate said 31st judicial district, once in lot, in that the heirs of G. T. Hollis

Plaintiff further says that he wherein Etna B. Clark is not know the whereabouts of ment from I. C. Hobbs and w Suit to partition 915 2-10 acres of Hobbs. Plaintiff says that and in the Bostwick and Brotherson note has been paid but has ms a cloud upon said title

J. B. CLARK Attorney for Ph Herein fail not, but have - ith your return there

(SEAL) Clerk of District Ca JB-8-4c Gray County,

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

ARE HEREBY COMMANDE you summon by making p of this citation in some published in the county of there be a newspaper therein, but if not, then return day hereof, T. Tax 1923, at the Court House 1923, in a suit numbered docket of said Court No. 1111 Gray County, Texas. in Frederic de P. Foster is and G. E. Cherry and T. defendants. The nature

plaintiff's demand being as to-wit: To the Sheriff or any constable of A suit to cancel a writte ntract entered into between Hobbs, by making publication of this in Block No. 6, Southside citation once in each week for four to the Town of Pampa, Gray weeks previous to the Texas; plaintiff alleges that ADV

ADV

R. B. THOMPSON.

Clerk District Court, Gra County. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Haynes

children motored to Alanreed Su Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Burrows children of Conway spent Sal

in the Jas. Burrows home.

Hill & Ledbetter Attorneys at Law McLean, Texas

#### REAL DRAY SERVICE

We excell in Service because # have more experience and be ter equipment, so our tomers say.

KUNKEL BROS

\*

W. C. FOSTER, Marshal.

AT DO you think of MAN who claims to be BUSINESS man WHEN AWAKENED by

BIG BEN, gets up OFF the Sealy,

AUTO-STROP, aided BY WILLIAMS and a

HOLEPROOFS, PARIS. MANHATTAN, ARROW,

DONS HIS B. V. D's.,

CUSSES WHEN he drops A KREMENTZ,

THEN ON go HIS TROUSERS

MR. SCHAFFNER, or MR. MARX, I don't know WHICH, AND Florsheims,

AND ORDERS half a SUNKIST, A cup of MAXWELL HOUSE or

POSTUM, AND a bowl OF GRAPE-NUTS,

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IN HIS Ford, THE UNIVERSAL Car,"

AND TURNS down ADVERTISING

BECAUSE HE honestly BELIEVES THAT

ADVERTISING DOESN'T pay? -Canyon News.

A lady from a neighboring town McLean trading one day The lady stated that ower, and other things in on. You won't find a better to trade than with McLean

sweet potatoes; 900 bushels Nancy Hall, at curing plant or grocery store in McLean. 10-3c

D. Bentley, manager of the Motor Co., went to Oklahoma esday to buy Ford cars for

J. H. Bones, former pastor local Presbyterian church, but White Deer, was a visitor in Wednesday.

Reid of Pampa was n McLean Wednesday

Sitter, W. C. Foster and

Johnnie R. Back made a business trip to Shamrock Tuesday.

Sam Brown of Alanreed was in McLean Tuesday.

#### QUESTION

Does the man in the moon wear his Elgin watch, Or swallow his Cream of Wheat? Does he burn up the roads with a Ford runabout,

Or speed on a creosote street? Does he wear tailored clothes with the H. & S. mark,

Does his Columbia play in a musical way

When Sousa steps up with his band? forever hold his peace." Does he wear Shur-on specs and a

Does he use Cookum's coal for the corn liquor." good of his soul And to benefit all of his fires? Does he wear Holeproof sox coming

six in a box? If he doesn't, he's missing a treat. Of course he would fare better down here than there,

#### IT LOOKS THAT WAY

coal is selling at \$14 a ton and you razzberries when I call her a pay the dealer \$65, how many tons 'sight'?"-Yale Record. will he bring you?"

"A little over three tons, ma'am," aid Johnny promptly. "Why, Johnny, that's not right,

aid the teacher. "No. ma'am, I know it ain't right,"

said Johnny, "but they all do it."

#### MILLIONS OF BONDS

Texas municipal and county bonds aggregating \$62,073,681, were registered in the office of the state ending August 31, 1922. previous years, indicating a Texas. In the year 1921 the total amount of bonds registered 334,767,970. Of the bonds regist. last year, about \$21,000,009 were for road construction, \$15,000,000 for schools, \$11,500,000 for water works \$4,500.000 for street improvements. \$3,000.000 for sewers and \$1,000,009 for municipal improvements .- Ex.

H. J. Cloer of Ramsdell was a business visitor in our city Monday.

R. O. Dunkle was a business visitor in Alanreed Monday.

Mesdames V. R. Jordan and Street of Alanreed were shopping in Mc-Lean Friday.

900 bushels pure Nancy Hall seed sweet potatoes, at curing plant or any grocery store in McLean. 10-3c

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#### EASY TO SAY

Three women were drinking tea together, and the first said:

The second woman was tremendously impressed. "My goodness, I wish I could say

that!" she cried. The third woman smiled and said:

#### HIS CHALLENGE

And collars of Cluett's own brand? temperance lecturer, "can name an I'll say this: She is a darn good honest man that has been helped by natured cow, and she'll give all she corn liquor, he will now speak, or can."

A man in the audience arose. "I consider my business honest," Does he travel with Goodyear tires? he said, "and it has been helped by

> "What is your business?" asked the orator.

#### "I am an undertaker."

The Frenchman-"You told me zat When fed on sugar-cured meat .- Ex. ze words 'sight' and 'vision' vair ze

DIFFERENT MEANINGS

same." His Friend-"Sure they are." "Well, mon Dieu! Why did my "Johnny," said the teacher, "if girl give me ze-vat you call?-

W. W. Dick returned from Am-

#### WHEN A MAN'S EASY GOING

"When the neighbors near my home in Pennsylvania have anything clusive" stories in your ear; the one "George and I have been married to sell," said Chas. M. Schwab re- who leads the laughter for his own for 28 years, and in all that time cently in Boston, "they always try pun; the man who snickers as he from Waurika, Okla. Mrs. J. T. Wilson of Alanreed there has never been an unkind me as a prospective customer. Some tells a joke; the jokester who modestgave us \$1.50 Wednesday for The word-no, not even an unkind time ago one of the good people of ly prefaces his story with "when I News. Mrs. Wilson says she misses thought—to mar our perfect hap the vicinity came to me offering to was in New York I heard this one." the city on business Monday. sell a cow, and this dialogue ensued: or "as Colonel A. told me in Paris" "'Mr. Schwab, want to buy a the punster who has to explain the cow?"

"'How old is this cow?'

"'I can't say. Not so very old." "'Will this cow fit in with my "Well, why don't you? Jane did." herd?" Is it a Jersey?'

"'I don't know.' "'How much milk will this cow

"'Mr. Schwab, I don't know how "If any man here," shouted the much milk this cow will give, but

#### DISSECTING THE JOKER

"By their jokes ye shall them." A person can be judged to a considerable extent by the jokes he tells. A man who habitually relates smutty and questionable stories will soon acquire a discolored and perverted outlook on life. The individual who holds tight to one joke and retells it time and again to his associates may be labeled as a tiresome bore with limited experience and mental activity. The man who resurrects jokes of year before last and presents them as being of 1923 mintage should be punished as any other false pretender. The jokester who slaps you on the back and bangs you on the knee in order to put across his weakling pun should be

ostracized as an irresponsible individual.

The person who whispers his "ex- been visiting her sister. point of his own tale; the person who gets angry if you do not laugh at his story, and inflicts you with another joke if you laugh for politeness' sake-all these and other pseudo-jokesters and pun-mongers are responsible for the present low

J. B. Paschall returned Sunday from Breckenridge.

state of American humor.-The

W. L. Campbell left Sunday for Crowell on business.

Miss Ruby Cook returned Saturday from Shamrock, where she has

B. Upham returned Sunday

H. E. Franks of Ramsdell was in

#### Buy it in McLean

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by the most modern methods, and if you need glasses, we grind the required lenses in our own shop and deliver them to you the same day.

#### YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT

7th & Polk Sts., Amarillo, Tex. E-mannament and the second

## Seed Corn

Seed kafir, seed maize, sudan and cane seed. Your crop willnot be any better than the seed you plant. Plant good seed. Come in and look over our stock. If you need feed of any kind, we have it at a reasonable price.

Henry & Cheney

# Extra Large Stock of New Goods

We have stocked up with a very large stock of New Spring Goods. They are on display now and more new things arriving daily. Thousands of dollars in new ginghams, sheetings, dress goods, hosiery, underwear, notions, children's and misses' hats, caps, millinery, ladies' coats, new spring dresses, and everything a large department store carries right here in McLean.



## **Ginghams**

We have just received a big shipment of new ginghams.

I lot dress ginghams, good patterns, the yard\_\_\_\_\_ I lot Gold Bond ginghams, the yd 25c I lot Dunwoodie fine zephyr ginghams, 32-inch that sells for 50c, our price, the yard

## Percale

I lot of 36-inch percale, fast colors, the yard

T. J. Coffey & Bro.

The Store Where Your Dollar Buys the Most

#### THE McLEAN NEWS Published Every Friday

T. A. Landers Fred Landers
LANDERS & LANDERS Editors and Owners

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We are glad to notice that the City and School Board are planning to let anyone who wants an office have their names placed on the ballots. The only condition being that the names be handed in before a certain day. This is one time when you will be to blame if the name of your favorite candidate is not on the ballot. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

That McLean pays more than other towns for produce is proven by the fact that one man makes weekly trips to our town with pro duce that he buys in the open market at another town. This man is forced to come over the north road that is never in good condition for cars or trucks. If this road was in good condition, the seller's pro- January to March inclusive. fits would be correspondingly larger. .......

The need of an ice plant in Mc-Lean is felt by everyone, and we hope that the committee appointed by the C. of C. will arrive at some plan that will insure us ice next summer. There are many municipal especially valuable, and soon build owned plants in the Panhandle that are paying investments. The town of Claude is buying a power and re plant from a private owner this year, and they expect the ice plant to add considerably to the city's revenues. A small stock company formed for the purpose of manufacturing ice would pay well ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER for the capital invested. There are many ways in which we can have this much needed necessity if we can that I would buy a car; my . Id one get the co-operation of our citizens, bucked and rattled so it knocked my

there will always be some exper- ensue; next morning ere I was ience members on the board of awake, nine agents hove in view. school trustees, by electing only part Nine agents with their shining neir private business to make a yourselves away." success of the city affairs.

committee at the C. of C. meeting terms I wished. All day they would cover all the new buildings, izen of McLean. These men found up and down; and each rehearsed able benefit in what we hear is the the citizens of outlying communities his gaudy tale regardless of my great essential of producing more." enxious for good roads leading into frown. Day after day I saw them The argument should do much to our town, because of our markets, tread, remorseless, at my heels, and help the anti-billboard campaign, for, These men say that McLean pays when at night I went to bed they although many will hesitate to be more for farm produce and McLean still kept up their spiels. So I lieve that Mr. Pennell's arithmetic merchants sell goods cheaper than surrendered in the end, worn out by is altogether correct in so nice a any other town near us. This rep- all this fuss; I borrowed money from utation is one to be envied, and we a friend, and bought myself a bus. should leave nothing undone to help these people get to our good mar- past when homeward I repaired, but It will take a very little expenditure of money to put the roads agony was spared. For, standing in shape. The cost of bridges for round my onion bed, twelve strangers the streams north of town will be more than the roads, but it has been suggested that if the roads were in, good shape the river crossings could have that car insured—full coverage be kept strawed, or a dip put in is wise-and any damage can be that would answer the purpose. cured before the carnage dries." However, a better way would be a perch, they kept upon my path,

#### SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

Bible study-2nd Timothy. atroduction by leader-Eunice

Floyd.

In the Mamertine Dungeon-Gladys the car insured. Holloway.

Paul's Assurance (1st Timothy 1) dine."

-Ila Abbott.

Arlie Grigsby.

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leaman Andrews.

Edith Fowler.

A SPECIAL BREEDING PEN

select about one dozen of his best to have a patent vane which would flock. Mate them with a husky, guisher of brass would bring my

#### **TOWN PESTS**



The Stale-Joke Pest still gets a years ago and Never Fails to Mention is singular. "A Good Joke Never Dies" is his If you want to make the pants Motto, and his Favorite Wheezes All last, make the coat first.—Exchange. Wear Whiskers.

vigorous cock or cockrel and yard

be "able to toe mark" the chicks strange face. "split on web." Don't cut off toes in this way; you can at any time he asked. identify the chicks which will be from your best layers, and otherwise up your strain. You can never get American Legion Weekly. anywhere in improving color, type or egg producing qualities by latching from a large flock as most farmers do. Now is the time to make preparations for this,---Poultry News.

I told some friends a while ago joints ajar. I little thought when The law very wisely provides that thus I spake what trouble would

of the board each year. In city vans were parked before my gate; wirs the voters can have an en- they had blue prints and charts and tirely new board at any election. plans to show each bus was great. The members of the present City They greeted me with sunny smiles, Council have spent an apprentice- these agents starry-eyed; "Get in shin in the new improvements this and ride a hundred miles," each year that can be made of value to fellow warmly cried. In vain I laborthe city. And if a new set of of- ed to explain that they had come too ficers is elected, the old board must soon; "I don't intend to buy a SEES BILLBOARDS AS WASTE wain," I said, "until next June, I mbers until they learn the ropes. lack the coin, my merry lads, to The city is in business, and must buy a car this day; next June 1 from a new angle, Mr. Joseph Penhave men who are successful in hope to have the scads-so chase nell declares that "the lumber ex-

I thought my troubles all were morning saw me stand aghast-no were in view. "We hear you've bought a car," they said, " a wagon bright and new. Now you should

highway with good tributary roads. church, and when I took a bath. I had no chance to be alone, no comfort was in sight; they called me by telephone and wirelessed me by night. This anguish, bitterer an sin, a fortnight I endured, and then I called the agents in, and had

The First Stage of the Trial-Mr. hope that peace is mine; I hope that "Now by my halidom," I said, "I I can sleep in bed, and at my table

But in the morning when I arose Training for Christian Service- and from my window looked, some fourteen salesmen, on their toes, The Christian Tool Chest-Lee exhorted and gadzooked. My fine new car would be a frost without air The Crown of Righteousness- cushions on; with them attached (and hang the cost!) all bumping would Timothy after Paul's Death- be gone. My car had old-time wooden wheels which no sport could desire; according to one agent's spiel. I needed wheels of wire. Most accidents are caused by rain which Every farmer should by all means makes the windshield dim; I'd have breeding hens from the general the moisture skim. A fire extin-

to the gas, would make the power "everything destroyed" in Europe, increase.

night, these fourteen tireless men; ican hillboards consumes a vast deal they hand arond me as I write, and of material that would be very would tell me. Who is he?" sing their song again, they haunt helpful in the erection of buildings me when I go to roost, and in the in Europe. Meantime the billboards palld dawn their divers thingmyjigs multiply, and by so doing add conthey boost and never will be gone, stantly to the evidence of their own undesirability.-Exchange. -Walt Mason.

#### AN ESSAY ON PANTS

The following is an essay on pants furnished by a school boy: self with a rather guilty air this

Pants are made for men and not morning." not for women. Women are made for men and not for pants. When a "He proposed by radio last night, man pants for a woman and a wo- and the girl's family had a loud man pants for a man, that makes a speaker on their radio, and it was

Pants are like molasses, thin in cepted 12 times already this mornthe summer and thicker in the ing. winter.

There has been much discussion as to whether pants is a singular or Cackle out of the Time when you Lost plural word. Seems to me that your Pocketbook just as you Were when men wear pants it is plural, Starting on your Honeymoon three and when they don't wear pants it

#### THE REMAINS

small house or shed. Keep them up who had been away for many years, ing his first engagement, was very during the hatcing season, say from dropped back to his old home town nervous. A chum of his was in the Eggs from this special mating He dropped in at the bank, but began to fly the chum began to should be set and hatched so as to behind the cashier's grill was a dodge. Thereupon the recruit shout-

"Isn't Sam Blair cashier now?"

"No, he isn't with us any more. "Oh, has he left the bank?" "Yes, but that's about all."-

#### THOMAS JEFFERSON'S 10 RULES

what you can do today. Never trouble another for what

you can do yourself. Never spend your money before it

has been earned. Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap.

Pride costs more than hunger, thirst and cold.

too little. Nothing is troublesome that we

do willingly. How much pain the evils have cost us that have never happened. Take things always by the smooth

When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, count a

Attacking the American billboard pended is unnecessary, and unsightly Alas, they wouldn't take the hint, billboards in this country would rethey argued and odsfished; they'd build nearly everything destroyed The report of the good roads sell me cars of any tint on any abroad. The paint wasted here build be encouraging to every cit- camped upon my trail and chased he and the labor would be of incalcul-

spirit peace, and dope which, added balance between billboards and there will be plenty to agree that They followed me by day and the unnecessary erection of Amer- complexion highly."

#### QUICK SERVICE

"Young Binghampton carries him-"Yeah ?"

heard for two blocks. He was ac-

#### WOMAN'S ACTIVITIES

"A man's wife shares his joys and sorrows.

"Nowadays she even campaigns for bim."

#### FOR FRIENDSHIP'S SAKE

It was during a lively skirmish between the irregulars and the Free them in a separate yard, providing a A former resident of Greensburg, Staters. One of the latter, it beand decided to renew acquaintances. line of fire, and when the bullets ed excitedly: "Hey, Pat, don't duck! Remember I'm behind ye!"-Boston Transcript.

#### NEITHER TOILER NOR SPINNER

"A candidate for office went down into a coal mine and shook hands with every man there."

"And I dare say," remarked Mr. Never putt off until tomorrow Grumpson, "that was the closest he ever came to soiling his person with a little honest grime."

#### DIDN'T BLAME HER

Teacher-"Johnny, can you tell m how matches are made?"

Johnny-"No, miss, but I don't blame you for wanting to find out. We seldom repent of having eaten Ma says you've been trying to make one for years."

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Your every banking need will have prompt, efficient, courteous treatment at this bank.

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"That gentleman praises

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#### AT HIS WORD

Hardware Dealer-"Say, Jones, when are you going to pay me for that corn sheller?"

Farmer Jones-"Humf-you said it would pay for itself in nine months."

#### SILENCER NEEDED

Some time ago I took an old colored man to the picture show for the first time. When he came out

#### \* Life Insurance

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

Company

Agent, McLean, Texas Accident

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"Well, uncle, did you enjoy the

picture ?" "Oh, yes," he said, "the picton was all right, but the piano mais so much noise I couldn't hear word they said."-Charlotte Observe

Mr. McKetchen of Alanreed was a McLean visitor Thursday of las

Rev. S. R. Jones spent the w end with home folks here.

#### SMALL INVESTMENT THAT IS CONSERVATIVE, SAFE AND PROFITABLE

A sales corporation functionin for one of America's oldest and best known manufacturers of. fers a legitimate, safe, and ex-ceptionally profitable opportu-nity to a few small investors (\$100 to \$500) in this district A Guaranteed 35%

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See us before closing out with anyone; we can save you

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before the THIRD ALARM is given. You are reminded every day that all classes of buildings burn. Let us write your insurance and we will give you the best of service and protection.

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The Ford One-Ton Truck Chassis has proven its ability to reduce transportation costs in practically every line of business where there is a hauling problem. It is economical, efficient, dependable. At the new low price you will agree it represents a value that has never before been offered in the commercial car field. Place your order now for reasonably prompt delivery. Terms if desired.

## Bentley Motor Co.

Lincoln, Ford and Fordson McLean, Texas RANK NORRIS

an came to me one day very n trouble. Another man had OUR AGE TEST-DO etween him and his wife and agat that justified him in y and disgrace your wife, a horse-hair watch chain? grace your children. It does- The old-fshioned gent who used to quire any courage or sense to applaud the trained seal acts? mebody. Anybody can kill else. I saw where one poor would never be a success got insane on the Southern The honeymooners who used to wife?" ot three men down and jump- the moon in a rocket? and ran across the desert. n't take any nerve—it don't toothpick on the street? my courage to shoot anybody. you this much, you may get diamond horseshoe necktie pin? the law, you may go plead the ten law, and you may have was immoral to use slang?

have read these Scriptures to the sacredness, the divine ter and the divine authority set of furs last a lifetime? a the question of marriage. Dare y man tamper with it. Dare oman to treat it lightly. It the cornerstone of society. On it

an increasing disregard for the mar- their opinion final, with the prefer- and two children, may be a little prosecution of their careers. I will write its penalty in your blood maternal hair clippings. I asked her what the trouble mother knows less than nothing.

now that there is a most pronounced sometimes. six-months-old baby in her arms. never appreciated the old folks. e told me that her husband had then he wrote a note and said was through and he had no more ove for her. He never denied being father of the child and never can pay his fine and get out. of life.-Farm Life. d another case the other day there was a woman who had little children, and had no the laws, I would write them would accept the opportunity. e that, I would put him be- worth while. another woman.

and deserts his wife and are joined in mutual interest. wives and say, "Well, old pleasures largely in the company of 

lady, I would rather be with you those of their own age.

YOU REMEMBER-

to kill somebody over his The young man who used to learn infrequently bring. Well, you say, what are you the business from the bottom up?

The guys who said automobiles

railroad yesterday and went send postcards from Niagara Falls?

blood on your hands without woolen underwear in winter?

e, look out-neither in this I'm on the wagon"?

#### SIZING UP DAD

A boy's estimate of his parents wife?" thing depends, and everything shifts as the years go by. Up to "I have barely met his wife," I portance of assisting in conserving

ten. I am going to tell you things, and cites to himself their city." is one of God's laws that you respective opinions on swimmin', "The man I am looking for," my be delegated—as their husbands' si-

what was the matter, and I especially that of the old folks.

I want you to notice particularly mother's advice is pretty good-cheer him should reverses come-

est characters of their age and spends hours telling his children how implicitly he always heeded and t any charges against her, obeyed the slightest wish or comthere is no way in the world mand of his parents, and how he alash him. You can find him ways took their advice in the crisis

#### LIVING 300 YEARS

A well-known insurance actuary an relative-and this fellow in addressing a company of life ad stood at the marriage altar underwriters, has made bold to depresence of Almignty God clare that, in his judgment, it would e angels and men, and swore not be impossible for man to live ect and derend and be true to to be 300 years old, once he finds ovide for ner until death did out how this may be accomplished separate, had left her and "The human race has added ten children-bone of his bone years to its life within the last 50 lesh of his tlesh-on the cold years," according to its authority. of a cruel world. I have Few people, if they had the priv muca of that that if I could ilege of living to be 300 years old,

ong and so clear and fix pen- There wouldn't be anything par so severe until every scoun- ticularly interesting in living this that would swear that he would long, unless there were enough perae to a woman and then leave sons of equal age to make life

the bars where he could never As years multiply and human beings begin to draw closer to the end let it become a law in this of life's toilsome journey, the things where it is proven beyond any they love best and the things which of a doubt that a man interest them most are those which

en, to send that fellow for a Youth is not always attractive to ear term in the penitentiary, old age, nor old age to youth. But u will go a long way towards young people have common interest ng up wife desertion. (Amen.) in affairs of other young people, and ellows like that will look at persons of mature years find their

#### LISTER POINTS

We have all kinds of lister points to fit most all kinds of listers. Buy your points at the shop, where you can have them tempered or altered to suit. Prices reasonable.

## The McLean Blacksmith Shop

fellows. He would lose much of up to these standards? If so, I in accordance with the demands of his sister, Mrs. Hardy Hay, of that man. The biggest fool The clothing merchant who used fail dismally in gaining the hap- cannot afford to make the exper- who have spent their life in the that a man in this world can to throw in an extra pair of pants? piness which advancing years not iment."

o do: Put her away—let her The man who used to demonstrate three centuries old, we ought to try am very fond, has a chance which iect, for the more you study the

THE WIFE IN BUSINESS

"The man will do. What of his

smoker end of the sleeper The professer who was going to day like a bolt from a clear sky. I hesitated between my great desire therein les the wisdom of the man The gink who used to chew a quill man, an industrial leader, whose chance, and my duty to my English The theatrical manager with the the world war made his name a not, of course, abuse. My course household word. He was looking was clear. The young lady who thought it for an executive manager for a "I will ask you, the young man The guy who used to wear heavy associates control, and in response to dine with me," I said. "You of an inquiry I had given him my shall take her measure." The bird who chirped, "No, thanks. impressions of a comparatively Poor girl! She does not know The old-fashioned husband who al- notice during and following the war, pression she will make on my Enver have any peace. Think of ways had a savings account at the had demonstrated his strong char-glish friend at dinner next week The woman who used to make one and driving force. He had all the career. qualities, including experience, vig- I believe, and am glad to believe, orous youth and wholesome ambi- that most wives delight in making

five or six he thinks them the replied, "but she seems to be a the time and strength of their One of the most alarming things, wisest individuals on earth. He pleasant, amiable, rather negative husbands, and thus increase their friends, is the fact that we have quotes their sayings and considers young woman, fond of her husband efficiency and effectiveness in the relation marriages are trump ence given to the maternal wisdom, spoiled by indulgent parents. Most wonder, however, how many wives p in a few hours' time and are By the time he is old enough to of her life has been spent in a small ful. realize how frequently they town in the Middle West, and she is directly as well as indirectly conof it as seribusly as we should, the matter and decides that mother a little dazzled, perhaps a trifle tribute toward shaping their husships are short, proposals are isn't so smart as he thought she was hypnotized, by the bright lights and bands' careers? I wonder how many quickly, and are broken just but father knows a good many the froth of the social life of the of them appreciate the very real

violate and get by with it. It fishin', and going to the barber vs. friend replied, "has ahead of him lent partner? twenty-five years of the hardest and in your features and in your About the time he sneaks dad's kind of continuous, exacting work. and in your soul, and it will razor to his own room and ex- requiring a strong body, a courageyou. A woman sat in my periments a little with the fuzz on ous spirit, a clear mind, unimpaired the other day-and said, "I his chin, he concludes father is a by worries, domestic or otherwise, can't get along with my husband." well-meaning duffer enough, but or by social distractions which will engross the time and sap the enwas I found out that it was nothing Five years later he pities the ergies which the business must have t she called incompatibility. I ignorance of the whole world, and to put it over the top. I cannot afford to risk a man in this import-"All right, go ahead, but mark At thirty, about the time he ant position handicapped by a wife, this, you will pay a terrible wants to borrow some money from no matter how devoted, who will enalty for it in the end-yes you dad to cover some of his financial not delight in his advancement, mistakes he thinks father's and share his ambitions, encourage and wave of wife desertion. A young Ten or fifteen years later, when attractive than his club, keep pace came to my office the other he had a lad or two of his own, the with his growth and development,

ON MARRIAGE outside of the pen than without you So, if one man living to be 250 partner and help mate that he may years old nd everybody about him put into this work the very best was much younger, there would be no tie to bind the older man to his there is in him. Will she measure Plan for the cackle; feed the hens the sweetness of life. He would will give him a chance; if not, I nature as propounded by the experts Moody for another six months.

> Instead of trying to live to be brilliant young friend, of whom I What could I say? Here my comes to few men, a chance of a ject, for the more you study the Cripple Creek, Colo., where be has

a sane and wholesome attitude t5ward life, and is able and willing and anxious to second her husband's efforts. My responsibilities were great. I would have given much That question was put to me to- trump; she will deliver the goods:" had I been able to say, "She's a The questioner was a titled English- to see my young friend have his signal service to his country during friend, whose confidence I could

large business which he and his and his wife and some other friends

young man who had come under my and may never know, that the imacter, rare ability, great industry will make or mar her husband's

tion, which my friend was seeking, their homes attractive, restful and "The man will do. What of his free from annoyances and worries,

#### DON'T

let your eyes undermine your health. Come have them tested.

John B. Vannov Optometrist and Jeweler

#### That Wind Storm

may destroy your house or barn. Would it be a total loss to you if such should be the case? There is only one way to be safe from storms, fires, etc. INSURE your property. Call or see me today; don't wait until after the disaster to insure in one of the strong companies I represent,

C. C. BOGAN



## Don't Fall off the **Tower**

Tower building is not the only risk men It is risky business to buy from Tom, Dick

and Harry. You take no risk when you buy from us.

Erwin Drug Co.

The Rexall Store McLean, Texas

THE CACKLE OF A HEN

Listen for the cackle of your hen.

If the cackle is not heard with business visitor in McLean Saturday. heaven's sake don't kill The corn doctor who used to wear This, after all, is the keynote to lifetime, provided only his wife has cackle, and a job working in the mines. cackling means more eggs and a bigger bank account.

It is the law of nature that a henshould lay and cackle. She should lay often and do much cackling, for that, too, is nature's law.

therein les the wisdom of the man who thinks before he acts.

Get hold of some good literature; read up on the subject of egg production, apply the knowledge you thus acquire and in the end you will learn to experience a keen delight every cackle of your nens.

Your hen wants to cackle-she will cackle-if you give her a 

cackle of a hen .-- Poultry News.

J. L. Collier was a pleasant caller at the News office Saturday. While here he ordered The News sent to

L. L. Palmer of Alanreed was a

James Jackson left Friday for

### Johnnie Back

Cleaning and Pressing

Always Leading in Style Service and Quality

HIGH GRADE CLOTHES TAILORED TO MEASEURE

## We Want Your Trade

If good reliable goods, lowest possible prices, fair and square dealing and polite, efficient service can get it, we can count on you as one of our customers.

A full line of accessories, tires, tubes, gas and oils.

Come in and See Us

## Cousins Motor Co.

All Work Strictly Guaranteed Repairing, Storage, Gas, Oils and Accessorie ne 172 SERVICE CAR Night Night Phone 141

# **FLOUR**

We have just received a car of Oklahoma flour that we guarantee is equal to any flour made in that state, and, keeping in line with our usual custom, we are making the price on this grade of flour lower than any place in the Panhandle.

We make special prices on large orders and are never satisfied with only meeting competition, but make the price, quality considered.

## Haynes Grocery Company

We Make the Price-Others try to Follow

Mrs. Hal Kennedy of Amarillo

C. L. Cooke and D. M. Graham

J. M. Carpenter was a business

is visiting home folks in McLean.

W. S. Copeland was a Wheeler

Mr. Turbush of Alanreed was a

business visitor in the city Wed-

Judge J. F. Heasley and W. H.

Alex Chapman of Lefors was in

W. M. Allston of Gracey was in

the city on business Thursday.

Peters were Lefors visitors Wednes-

visitor in Wheeler Thursday.

were business visitors in Wheeler

Thursday.

visitor Thursday.

town Thursday.

is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. S.

#### News From Alanreed

By Special Correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Rector entertained the Forty-Two Club Friday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Prock, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Slavin.

Mrs. M. F. Hommel returned home last Tuesday from an extended visit ith her children at Henrietta, Mineral Wells and Dallas.

Mrs. C. E. Greenwood and chil- for Amarillo to visit relatives. dren of Wichita Falls are visiting relatives in Alanreed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moreland town Saturday. of Clarendon spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sherrod.

Mrs. Cecil Smith of El Reno, Okla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. F. Hommel.

Miss Alta Sherrod of Enterprise spent the week end with home

W. C. Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coffey of McLean.

Miss Mary Billingslea and Mrs. Minnie Fulbright spent the week end with home folks at McLean.

Frank Hommel and Miss Gladys Johnson motored to Memphis Sunday. E. L. Johnson.

White Deer are moving to Alanreed. against chickens running at large. We are glad to welcome these good A. T. Young was an Alanreed people to our little town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wilkins visited Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Thomas of Clarendon Sunday.

Emmett Thompson was a business visitor in the city Friday.

Upham home Sunday. L. C. Parker of Alanreed was McLean visitor Friday.

W. P. Dial of Memphis was in itors Wednesday. McLean on business Friday.

Mrs. L. Moody returned Friday

Mesdames Sam McClellan and Barney Fulbright left last Thursday

"C. H. Harbison of Heald was in

G. W. Henshaw was trading in the city Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Paschall returned Friday from a visit at Breckenridge.

Most gardens will be planted Tuesday for Altus, Cheyenne and Among the visitors at the oil after April 1st this year. It is not Sayre, Okla., on business, well Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. much use to plant garden until the chicken law goes into effect. We can see some of the benefits of the law already, for several citizens have moved their front yard fences, preparatory to making lawns, and many chicken yards are being built so that the chickens can be kept at The latter remained for a two home where they belong. After we weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. try this law for part of the year there is sure to be an overwhelming Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Craig of sentiment for an all-the-year law McLean on business Tuesday.

visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. R. E. Willis was shopping in McLean Saturday.

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C. L. Upham and son, Ray, of NOT CHOICE, BUT STIMULATING Panhandle were visitors in the W. B.

"Laughter, someone says, is the wine of life," "Vin ordinaire, most of it." Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Windom and

Mrs. J. T. Glass were Alanreed vis- Boston Transcript.

IN A MANNER OF SPEAKING "How would you describe W. L.

George and D. H. Lawrence?" "I'd say they were heroine ad-

#### CONSISTENT

Willie - "Mother, my Sunday school teacher never takes a bath. Mother-"Why, Willie! Who told

J. W. Cunningham of Amarillo Willie-"She did. She said she never did anything in private that sne wouldn't do in public."

Mrs. O. G. Stokey returned to her home in Dallas Sunday after a Mr. and Mrs. Wood Hindman left few days' visit with her hunband.

> Will Harlan of White Deer was in the city on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Searcy, Jack Steger Jr. and Mrs. Hal Kennedy were Alanreed visitors Wednesday.

Dr. W. C. Montgomery went to Alanreed on business Wednesday.

Brice Ladd returned Thursday from Electra.

Mrs. Susie Mae Redwine left for Chas. Back of Northfork was in Amarillo to take medical treatment one day this week.

Attorney A. A. Ledbetter was a

FOR SALE .- Good young cow with young heifer calf for only \$35. See J. P. Ewing, 6 miles east of McLean. 10-2p.

REGISTERED Hereford cattle for sale; bulls, cows and heifers. Anxiety 4th breeding. One herd bull, Kennedy and Slavin, Alanreed, Tex-9-4p.

LOST.-Cameo broach, between home and Presbyterian church. Mrs. J. E. Cubine, Phone 54. 1c

FOR SALE,-30 tons of choice maize and kafir heads. See N. E. Scifres, 5 miles N. E. of McLean.

FOR TRADE.-Good teams for cows or mule colts. C. E. Hunt. tfc Phone 40 111. 10-3p.

LOST .- In McLean city lin lady's Swiss wrist watch. Rets to News office. Reward. 1p.

bushels Nancy Hall for \$2.50 bushel. Leave word at Co Grocery. E. W. Terry. 10-2p

FOR EXTRA good kafir bur and heads see or call W. D. Hows Phone 146 11. 10-2c.

FOR SALE, 900 bushels Nancy Hall sweet potatoes for At curing plant or any grow store in McLean. 10-3c.

FOR RENT .- Three partly nished rooms. For painting paper hanging, see L. L. Sa Phone 192. 8-4p.

FOR SALE .- Buff Orpington er \$1.00 per setting; \$5.00 per hund Mrs. J. W. Lively, McLean, Ten

#### POULTRY WANTED

We are in the market for your poultry and produce and will always pay the highest market price.

We handle oyster shell and coal oil. Don't sell your produce until you get our prices.

## KEASLER PRODUCE CO.

# "Out of Sight-Out of Mind"

Any business man these days who tries to economize by cutting out his newspaper advertising is "penny wise and pound foolish." He is paying a terrific charge against his overhead on account of business which passes him by.

This is a cold blooded world, and even your friends will trade with the other fellow if he keeps after their business-and You don't! Even Schumann-Heink finds it necessary to spen d vast sums to keep the people from forgetting her. Read the following editorial, taken from the Lyceum Magazine:

#### "It Pays to Advertise"

"We have just been reading the foremost Americal musical journal. Madame Schumann-Heink bought a page in this number (or her magazines did, which is the same thing) to tell of her recent musical triumphs.

"Who is Schumann-Heink? The world's greatest contralto. So heralded years and years. "Well, hasn't she arrived? Isn't she established? Doesn't everybody know Schumann-Heink? Doesn't self-advertising start the suspicion that she lacks something and is trying to get it?

"You know, we less experienced and over-modest platformers often talk that way. We talk about being 'ethical,' whatever that means.

"But Schumann-Heink is there and proposes to stay there. She knows the proverb, 'Out of sight, out of mind.

"In this same music journal is an ad for Mary Garden, reigning queen of grand opera. Mary is the most regular and systematic publicity gardner in the world. If any music journal should appear without her picture in it, there would be a sensation like the North Star had dropped from its setting. Mary is the Ivory Soap and the Heinz 57 of musicdom. Here, too, is a double-page ad of Rosa Ponselle. Rosa Raisa, Galli-Curci and John McCormack have bought big type, too. And bless us! Here is the page ad of Ganna Walska, new bride of multimillionaire Harold McCormick. She surely got publicity enough, but she has wedded a business advertiser. She buys big type to stay a big singer.

"We never pick up a music journal that we do not see the the advertising of the stars. We turn to the dramatic journals and we see the advertising of the stage stars. "So our platform stars needn't fear the big type. They should fear the absence of it."

Keep yourself before the buyers of the McLean country through the only advertising medium in this

# The McLean News

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Man Flu seems to be no reof persons, as one or more family in our community has entertain him. Mrs. C. A. on's entire family were all to their beds last week, are glad to report them im- printing of the ballots. at this writing.

Bailey Lakey visited her Mrs. B. D. Fondren, of Saturday and Sunday.

Carpenter attended the d Breeders Convention and Amarillo last week He regood sale.

Henley moved his family

n account of the flu.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

No name will be printed on the icial ballot for school trustees to nting of ballots.

rch 31, 1923, and no name will tiveness. nted on said ballot unless rethe 31st of March. 1c.

NTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

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p No. 1 in charge. ject-The Sword of the Lord.

der-Lloyd Hunt. ipture reading, A Disobedient (Judges

6:1-14)—Jewell ad State-Kate Cooke. on's Call-Mildred Landers.

on's Army-Tommie Mae Bird. on's Battle-Elizabeth Bird. Pursuit and Capture-Chester

Greatest Victory of All-Holloway.

mory verse. Closing prayer.

radio is about fifteen years old: the telegraph is about All are methods of instanhas shown any signs of dis-

Printing. the multigraph is much youngtypewriter is just fifty years oth are means of communicaon paper, but instead of disreal Printing, they have

increased the demand for it. railroad displaced the ox-cart; utomobile has already made a dent in the railroad; perhaps flying machine will do someto the automobile. But printwhich is older than any of the just mentioned, goes on betthan ever because it is fundato every business and to every human pursuit. Art, and industry depend upon it ture could not exist without it. advertising, which is the lite of business, was created

four and a half centuries the que and the auxiliaries of ng have been improved and rated, but the base of the type and presses-still holds original ideas. You may look wait, but as yet there is no of a substitute for real Print--Warde's Words.

#### KEEP YOUR GRIT

on! Cling on! No matter they say. en! Sing on! Things will your way.

down and whining never a bit. way to get there is by keeping

your grit. give up hoping when the ship down,

spar or something-just to drown. think you're dying just be-

you're hit, in face of danger and hang on your grit.

die too easy-they sort of away: a little error, and give up in

of man that's needed is the man ready wit, gh at pain and trouble and

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

No name will be printed on the official ballot of the City of McLean on the shores of Kakaako."

The ballots will be made up March 24th, 1923, and no name will by." be printed on said ballot unless rethe 24th of March. 1c.

#### WIPE OUT THE UGLY SPOTS

No careful housekeeper would be the John Carpenter farm to satisfied to have one of the front enry Bailey farm last week. door steps bright and clean and the school was discontinued last others left grimy with dirt and soot; to have one part of the Colebank unloaded a car of yard set with attractive flowers and last week which he is feeding shrubs and the other part filled put such an idea into your head?" fine bunch of hogs for with rubbish, or to have half the sitting room floor swept and the other half littered with papers. A nouse and yard kept after this FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES fashion would indicate slovenliness. ack of pride and self-respect on the part of the owner of the dwell-

ted on in the election to be tive is merely a job of good housein the McLean Independent keeping. How well is the work be-District Saturday, April 7, ing performed? An observing army except upon written applica- officer who has been stationed first therefor to the Chairman of the at one city and then another states of Trusees before the date that one "is strikingly impressed" ballots will be made up the cities along the lines of atracwith the scant accomplishment of

by the chairman on or before streets," he writes, "few having as "Our cities have their 'show' pretty boulevards as Kansas City; but compared to the total mileage such streets are almost insignificant. Arriving at a city by rail, one may detrain at a beautiful station, but even that cannot make one forget the messy and junk-strewn yards and streets traveled through for miles from the outskirts. Drive in by motor, and however wonderful the concrete beneath, the roadside usually is wit'tut trees, and signboards without end greet the arrival. In place of trees there are several pole lines carrying hundreds of wires-in short, no beauty, but only

How long are the cities going to be satisfied with their bad housekeeping methods?-Exchange.

#### THE RADIO WEDDING

SUBSTITUTE FOR PRINTING several states of marriage by radio has been declared illegal.

would be confusion in the broadeasting of the marriage ritual. By listening in, we might hear some-

Minister-"Do you uta-dah-dah-tata-tahadtadah Eloise Inch take this

Gulf Oil preferred 34 bid 36 law-FOR CITY OFFICES fully wedded titmouse and wood-Answer-"Shake a little shimmie cannot be taxed."

for any of the officers to be voted Minister-"Do you, Clarence snap- There is nothing to pay."-Southon Tuesday, April 3; 1923, except snap-snap-buzz-click take this bed- west Plainsman. upon written application thereof to time story by Kenneth Knee to be the Mayor before the date of the your lawfully wedded Sousa's band in new and novel program?"

Answer-"Good-by, Tootsie, good-

Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

#### MUMMY UNDERSTOOD

"Mummy, why do gentlemen take you of them .- A Printer. typewriters to the theatre?" asked Sammy, gazing at his father's ma-

"They don't, darling. Who ever tonight."-London Tit-Bits.

#### THE FELLOW TAX-

tax-exempt securities is one of the him he cried out in great agony: great army of 7,000,000 whose

average earning is \$50 a week. Let him read an imaginary conversation written by Garet Garrett. who has a way of putting financial facts in attractive and understandable form. It is from the Saturday Evening Post; a dialogue between

the 7,000,000 and Uncle Sam: "What was your income last

"Fifty dollars a week." "How did you get it?" "Earned it."

"Go over there and pay the Federal tax collector two hundred and

sixty-three million." The sum increases each year. It is an alarming fact, not in itself, but in relation to another fact For there is another type of conversation held each year between the United States government and a small, but growing group of persons, and it goes like this:

"What was your income last

"A thousand dollars a week."

### The Elite **Barber Shop**

appreciates your trade, and we guarantee to satisfy you with ur service and work

Barber Work-Baths-Laundry

Troy West

"How did you get it?"

chuck fable by Millicent Muddle?" Constitution of the United States, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cain.

"The collector will pass you out.

#### THE PRINTER'S MISTAKE

A printer, as a rule, does not make more mistakes than any other Minister-"I pronounce you Mc- member of the human race, but his ceived by the Mayor on or before Kinley high school glee club in are more conspicuous when put in songs and instrumental music."- black and white, and he cannot aide or bury them like other people. They stand out prominent, like a vart on your nose, and everybody wants to take a punch in reminding

#### LENIN'S REMORSE

Samuel Gompers said at a labor banquet in Washington. "Lenin "Father told Mr. Brown he was pretends to be sorry for the ruin his taking his to see 'Decameron Nights' Bolshevistic doctrines have brought on Russia. Well, the sorrow of Lenin reminds me of Mr. Bolus.

"Mr. Bolus was a druggist. He EXEMPTION HITS made a mistake in a prescription one day and killed a man. When The mn who doesn't bother about the terrible tidings were brought to "'Oh, wretch that I am-and my best customer, too!'

> Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Childress were marillo visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Foster were Amarillo visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coffey were Alanreed visitors Sunday.

#### DR. J. A. HALL

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

Frank Bratton left Saturday for "From bonds which, under the Marlin after an extended visit with Pratt, Kans., where he has accepted

C. C. Cook and daughter, Miss

T. F. Brantley left Sunday for a position.

J. M. Keys of Stratford came in Ruby, were Alannreed visitors Sun- Friday night to accept a position in the Rock Island depot.



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#### SUSPICIOUS

"John, you've got to fire that new hired man. He hasn't done a thing and he cleans up beautifully."

"Well, ain't that what you want, Mary?"

"Yes, but it isn't natural to get it. He's a burglar or a detective. sure."-Richmond Times-Dispatch

#### THAT'S WHAT OLD CÆSAR DID

When Cæsar took a westward ride And grabbed the Gauls for Rome, What was the first thing that he did To make them feel at home? Did he increase the people's load, And liberty forbid?

No; he dug in and built good roads, That's what old Cæsar did.

Did Cæsar put the iron heel Upon the foemen's breast, Or did he try to make them feel That Rome's rule was the best? What did he do to make them glad As he came their lands amid? He built good roads, in place of bad, That's what old Cæsar did.

He built good roads from hill to hill. Good roads from vale to vale; He ran a good roads movement Till Rome got all the kale; He told the folks to buy at home; Built roads their ruts to rid, ntil all roads led up to Rome-

That's what old Cæsar did.

If any town would make itself The center of the map, Where folks would come and settle down

And live in plenty's lap; If any town its own adobes Of poverty would rid, Let it go out and build good roads, Just like old Cæsar did.

#### WANTED CLOTHES ON

an afternoon train out of Washing. All for sin could not atone, ton for New York, was ready to start with several carloads of pas- Thou must save, and thou alone. sengers, including a number of con-"All right back there?" he called,

standing near the front of the train. Simply to thy cross I cling. "Hold on, boss," called a feminine voice. "Wait till Ah gets mah Naked, come to thee for dress

their heads out of windows and craned their necks expectantly. They When my eyelids close in death saw a negro mammy struggling on with a basket of laundry .- Boston When I soar to worlds unknown,

#### HE HAD A COLLECTION

"Sir, I am a bill collector." "Then I can furnish you with one

#### COWBOY SONG, NEW STYLE

(Roll along, Lizzie, roll along) bone.

Nothin' but cactus, nothin' but dirt, And you can't start a Ford with spur ner quirt.

(An' I ain't in a hurry nohow.)

Listen, you cowboys, listen to my and harmless." song-

Allus take your radio set along.

gas to spare.

(Roll along, Lizzie, roll along) Went down lopin' into San Antone in' I ain't in a hurry nohow.)

#### THE BIBLE IN SONG

The words of the hymn, "Rock of Ages," are printed by Charles Arthur lones in •ie, "King's Business" in such a manner as to show that all of them are identical quotations or paraphrases from the Bible. Inquiry of a Bible student concerning this brought the following statement:

"The song was not made up of quotations from various parts of the E.ble. These citations simply express the thought expressed in the lines of the song."

The student declared that these references show what one inspired by the love of God will do when he undertakes to give expression to his deepest, devoutest feelings.

The lines quoted by Mr. Jones are as follows:

Rock of ages, cleft for me, -Psalm 62:5-8. Let me hide myself in thee; -Exodus 33:22. Let the water and the blood -1 John 5:6.

From thy riven side which flowed -John 19:34. Be of sin the double cure -2 Kings 2:9-10

Cleanse me from its guilt and power Not the labor of my hands, -John 5:30 (first clause).

Can fulfill the law's demands. -Matt. 5:17-18. Could my zeal no respite know,

-Psalm 69:6 (first clause). Could my tears forever flow,

-Rom. 13:14 (first clause) Six carfuls of passengers thrust While I draw this fleeting breath,

See thee on thy judgment throne. Rock of ages cleft for me,

#### THE NEW FREEDOM

By Will H. Brown

M. Maurice Maeterlinck, the noted author, was once a slave to the tobacco habit, says the Irish Tobacco Trade Journal. He found that constant smoking impaired his mental functions, and decided that something had to be done. Instead of giving up on't have to be careful in his Plumb out o' gas, I'd been thar yet, smoking entirely, however, he arised preparation, so now fills the to send the excess wives home to bowl of his pipe with this, "tasteless their parents.

The same publication says that ed before the committee. many smokers in Ireland have been Told my troubles to the desert air, talking of "striking" on the use of And along came a waddy that had tobacco until the prices come down, Parker?" but "while most smokers are applauding the aim in view, comparaall week but work every minute, He on his pinto, Liz, me on my roan, tively few can find herotsm enough to take such a drastic step, and it is doubtful, therefore, whether the attempt will succeed." Slavery to -Stoddard King in Life. the weed naturally means slavery to almost any price that may be asked for it. No greater freedom could come to the average victim of the tobacco habit, than freedom from the enslaving effect of the nicotine upon mind, body and soul.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmadge, the great preacher, was at one time a slave to the cigar habit, reaching the point where he could not write his

-Matt. 25:31. hand. This aroused him to the wives?" condition of slavery in which he "Yes, all gone," answered the -Cor. 10:4 (third clause). found himself, and he resolved to be chief. absolutely free from the habit. He -Psalm 12:8. kept this resolution, and wrote: have six wives, Parker." -Exchange. "The first cigar made us desperately sick; the throwing away of the last one made us gloriously well. For home and tell them to leave. Send us the croaking of the midnight owl them back to their parents," orhath ceased, and the time of the dered the committee. singing of birds has come."

#### NOT LOOKING FOR TROUBLE

Several years ago the government forbade polygamy among the Inans-an order that was not implicitly obeyed. Quanah Parker, were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

At a later session Parker appear-

"Did you tell your bucks that they must have but one wife,

"Yes, me tell um." responded the

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sermons without a lighted cigar at "Did they get rid of the extra

"But I am told that you yourself Lean visitor Saturday.

"Yes, me got six," said Parker.

"Now that will not do. You go er to The News.

"You tell um!" said Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Biggers and L. Baxer were Clarendon vis children motored to the oil well at Sunday. Alanreed Sunday.

S. C. Richardson of Slavonia shopping in town Saturday

W. B. Bush of Gracey was at

J. M. Simpson is a ne

of The News. Profs. R. O. Dunkle and Lee

Mrs. J. D. Redwine went to 1 W. T. Wilson and son, Gordon, rillo last Thursday, returning day night.

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