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CEUM NUMBER **ENJOYED BY ALL**

atrice Weller, Chalk-talk Artist, hted her audience Wednésday This number of our Lyceum was fully up to standard. only did Miss Weller entertain audience with her drawings, but proved herself a lecturer of no ability. Her remarks on the e of Nations and world probof today showed that she has much thought to the betterof world conditions. Her ideas woman's responsibility and opunity to make future wars imsible are shared by many of the d's best thinkers.

n added attraction for this numwas the singing of Mr. Auriation Army entertainer. This has a fine voice that to best advantage when singin his native language.

crowd was not as large as have been expected on acof Wednesday evening being yer meeting night at most of the

next and last number of the se promises to be the best we had, and it is expected that all enjoy clean, instructive enterment will avail themselves of privilege of attending the num-

BACK CLUB NOTES

The Back Home Demonstration ob met at the home of Mrs. Chas. ck ladies are so capable of doing, and girls on the McLean grounds. isss Patterson gave a most in-

s, 19; aprons, 18; dolls, 1; cushions, hest teams in this section.

The next demonstration will be on illinery, the second Thursday in REPORTER. ebruary.

McLEAN CLUB BOYS

County Agent R. O. Dunkle met udging dairy cattle. There were wenty-four boys present, and much structions in order to judge a dairy w, he had several of the boys dge the three cows which he had ere for that purpose.

FEEDER CALF ASSOCIATION

The Four Counties Feeder Calf Asciation met Saturday at the Legion neatre with President Jno. M. Carnter in the chair. The plan outning the objects of the association s explained and new members alled for, with J. S. Morse, R. L. larian and Sam Brown responding. t was voted that the treasurer of week. Mr. Denson says "Sand you" e association be added to the board paper on and don't stop it." directors.

The members must list all calves before June 10th each year, but are Calves may be sold at private treaty.

if preferred. The association instructed the secretary to order 100 copies of the constitution printed and distributed to the members, also to have suitable stationery printed.

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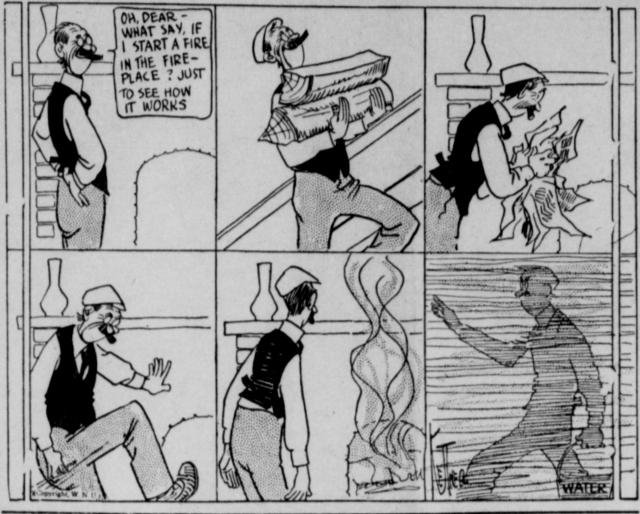
I. B. HILL ATTENDS S. S. MEETING AT NASHVILLE day evening.

H. B. Hill left this week for

e greatest Sunday school worker to know that we appreciate it. n Texas, and his expenses are beg paid by his many admirers in hamrock .- Shamrock Texan.

Mrs. Maude Piersall and daughter me in Friday from Los Angeles, Calif., to visit the lady's parents, attending the bedside of his father, one spent the week end with rel Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Floyd.

John B. Useless, Esq.



BASKETBALL FRIDAY

There will be two games of basketack Thursday morning, Jan. 11. ball staged today (Friday) beginning The rabbit drives one mile east

ructive demonstration on sewing, the tune of 46 to 3. Groom did not drives put on during the day were and, second, early seeding (January und button-holes, set in pockets, make a single field goal. The not very successful, all three drives and February) rather than late Groom team is considered a good vielding less than a hundred rab- March, April or May, as many have The ladies reported the following one, when it is remembered that bits. me work resulting from sugges- they have beaten Clarendon's fast. The main feature of the day was seed on freshly plowed land, or given at previous meetings team. Pampa has beaten Groom the big dinner furnished by the waited late in the spring. Nov. 1: Candy, 11 pounds; with a 29 to 19 score which would ladies of the different communities, In 18 fields where the seed bed tons of coal loaded in cars by the

of the games scheduled.

with the high school boys who are that he was well pleased with colnembers of the club Monday after- lections. The Sheriff found conoon and gave a demonstration on ditions better here than at any other place in the county. He expected about \$4,000.00 to be paid nterest was shown in the instructions here, but received over \$6,000.00 fr. Dunkle gave them. After the during the two days he was here. rent had gone over the necessary This speaks well for our community.

ALANREED FIRM ADVERTISES

prices. We have a number of plant growth. Alanreed subscribers who will be list of progressive advertisers.

J. S. Denson of Whitedeer renews several on the waiting list. his subscription to The News this

have paid for The News a year.

Childress attended prayer meeting nesday. at the First Baptist church Wednes-

Mrs. Jno. B. Vannoy, principal of ashville, Tenn., where he will at the Ramsdell school, answered our end a meeting of the Sunday school request for a missing copy of The Oklahoma City to have his eyes perts from all over the United News for our files. Mrs. Vannoy treated. would not accept any renumeration Mr. Hill is regarded by many as for her kindness, but we want her

> Sam Chambers of Muskogee, Okla., is here at the bedside of his father. J. H. Chambers.

R. E. Chambers of Dallas is here J. H. Chambers.

MANY PEOPLE ATTEND RABBIT DRIVES SATURDAY

fter a delicious dinner prepared by at 3:45 p. m. The Shamrock boys of the W. O. Todd farm last Satur- difficulty in getting a stand, but e hostess was disposed of, as the and girls will play the McLean boys day attracted a large crowd, there they have now learned how to do it. McLean beat Groom last Friday to more people present. The three stand are, first, a firm seed bed,

nterest is growing, so let the good will not be disappointed in either coffee cooked on a wood fire out in the open.

drive a success.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

By R. O. Dunkle is conservation of soil fertility. It good stands. is also recognized that terraces do

glad to notice this firm join our this spring are requested to leave setle well. Note the following: their names with the county agent | 36 broke land 60 to 90 days beand arrange for date, as there are fore planting; stand secured, 70%.

BAPTISTS READY TO BUILD

The building committee of the J. R. Hindman has our thanks for First Baptist church has the plans mentioned, is included 9 farms that two subscriptions this week. One for for the new church building and the ot bound to sell at the annual sale. Mrs. Minnie Boone of Brownwood, ground staked off for the basement. ing, which, of course, provided a and the other for Jack Hindman of Excavating will start in a few days. firm seed bed.

> T. J. D'Spain of Gracey was a H. C. Burt and Co. of Houston visitor in the city Wednesday.

> H. J. Cloer of Ramsdell was a Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fortner of business visitor in the city Wed-

> > C. F. Weaver of Skillet was in town Wednesday.

Dwight Upham left Tuesday for

John Forbis of Shamrock was a business visitor in our city Wedness

M. H. Kinard of Gracey was in own Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neill of Plematives here.

SWEET CLOVER SUCCESSFUL

By County Agent

being probably two hundred or The essentials in getting a good done. Also too many have sown

ses, 8; artificial flowers, 23; tow- indicate that McLean has one of the and served out under the trees at was firm and well settled, and the Germans were seized for the allies the Luther McCombs home. The plantings made reasonably early lunch sets. 4; handkerchiefs, 3; Come out this afternoon and en- table was piled high with good (average date, March 10) the stand troops in the Rhur valley and in courage the local teams. If you can things to eat, a big kettle of boiling secured averaged 86% perfect. On tends to force the German mine Three new members were enrolled, enjoy a good game of basketball, you coffee was enjoyed by all who like every one of these fields the men owners to produce coal for France waited until the soil had settled, 60 and Belgium. days or more, after breaking before The failure to get many rabbits planting, or else did not break the Soviet government assisting Ger-SHERIFF COMPLIMENTS M'LEAN did not in any way dull the en- land at all, which, of course, meant many, should Germany decide t thusiasm of the people who realize a firm seed bed. Planting without resist the French. the importance of ridding the coun- breaking was done on corn or maize Lean two days last week for the try of this pest before another crop land, peanut land, or tame grass purpose of collecting taxes, and in is planted. There will be a drive stubble. Grass land was usually a business visitor in the city Mon a conversation with Newsman, stated at the W. P. Rogers place Friday sown then lightly disked. Land that day. (today). Everybody is invited and was cultivated the previous year was urged to come and help make this sown without any preparation whatever. The seed was sown and covered with a harrow, that's all. Such fields usually had grass or stalks DESIRING TERRACING on them. These instances were where the land was sandy and would have been made too loose One of the greatest problems by breaking or other preparation. which confront the southern farmer All of the above conditions have

Looking at the matter from an-You will notice an ad from the conserve the soil fertility and at other angle, by tabulating the time Alanreed Auto Co. in this issue of the same time prevent the surface of plowing and the stand secured, Sunday. The News. This popular firm of soil from being washed into the we find strong evidence of the nefers standard auto tires at attractive lowlands where it is not needed for cessity for plowing for sweet clover two months or more before seeding Farmers who desire terracing work time in order for the ground to day.

7 broke land 30 to 60 days before planting; stand secured. 65%.

10 broke land less than 30 days before planting; stand secured, 41%. In the first group of farms just were not plowed at all before seed-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Haynes attended the farm sale at Heald Wednes-

W. D. Howard visited our office Thursday and gave us \$2.25 for The News and Dallas News.

Miss Ruth Turner of Alanreed was shopping in the city Wednesday.

Jess Grogan of Ramsdell was in town Wednesday.

Willie Formwalt of Alanreed was a McLean visitor Wednesdy. Dave Turner of Alanreed was in

McLean on business Wednesday.

Miss Geneva Shell of Waxahachie Reuel, this week.

ENTERTAINED SATURDAY

GRAY COUNTY CLUBS

Miami, Jan. 15 .- The Home Service Club entertained the members of the eleven different clubs in Gray county on Saturday, Jan. 13, at the home of Mrs. O. H. Ingram. Each community was well represented 105 women and 18 girls being present. Mrs. Russell Dora Barnes of A. & M. College gave demonstrations in millinery, renovating old hats, cleaning, bleaching and dyeing hats. Mrs. Barnes' demonstrations proved to be very instructive and were enjoyed by all that were present. The community would be glad to have her with them again. PRESS REPORTER.

ERNEST PIERCE DEAD,

Died, Tuesday, Jan. 16, at St. Anthony Sanitarium, Amarillo, Ernest Pierce, 15-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Pierce, who live southeast of McLean.

cemetery Wednesday, S. T. Greenwood of Alanreed conducting the services. The News extends sympathy to the sorrowing relatives.

the Gantt-Baker Co., Oklahoma City, they enjoyed talking over femiliar are here in the interest of the city scenes. mprovements.

NEW COMIC SERIES

News, we will run "What's the Uso" are not given to the Army. strip we have been carrying. Read ing: the first one and keep up the series

FRANCE TO TAKE GERMAN COAL

According to press dispatches, the French government began its policy of requistioning in the Rhur Wed nesday. 5800 tons of coke and 600

France has now nearly 100,000

There is talk of the Russian

S. C. Richardson of Slavonia wa

Frank Moore of Heald was

McLean visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. L. Jones an son of Ramsdell were shopping the city Monday.

G. W. Wells of Heald was town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Deatherag and children visited in Shamroc

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Harris visite their son, Robert, in Alanreed Sur

Mr. and Mrs. Pete McCarty were Amarillo visitors Sunday.

R. S. Jordan left Monday for Dallas to attend a meeting of the standing social achievement of that Texas Farm Bureau Association.

McLean on business Monday.

T. N. Holloway was an Amarillo visitor Sunday.

Sunday after a visit with relatives relatives and friends here. at Shamrock.

H. E. Franks of Ramsdell was a business visitor in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Burrows and children returned to their home at Conway Sunday after a visit in the Jas. Burrows home.

Clinton Freeman, who is attending school here, spent the week end with home folks at Ramsdell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and Mrs. J. H. Crabtree were Alanreed sent to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty, visitors Sunday.

A. J. Mayfield of Amarillo came visited her brothers, Earle and in Friday to visit his brother, J. W. Mrs. A. H. Carver of Alanreed, a Mayfield, and family.

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

"Happy Jim" Auriemma, the Salvation Army singer, was in McLean for about three days this week making a drive for funds for the Salvation Army. Mr. Auriemma is entitled to be called Baron Auriemma in his home country, but says he is mbued with American ideals and prefers his war title of "Happy Jim," which title is well deserved, as a more cheerful talker would be hard to find. The gentleman is no stranger to our people, as he makes the rounds once each year as the Tri-State representative of the Salvation Army.

Mr. Auriemma is very enthusiastic over the way our people treated him during his stay here. He especially praised the treatment and service at the Hindman Hotel. In all his travels be has never found as good meals as he was served at the Hindman Hotal. One plesasant Interment was made in Hillcrest feature of his stay was in renewing acquaintance with a fellow countryman. Mr. Nicolo Capauno, who has been putting on a series of wrestlive matches at the Legion Theatre. came from the same community in E. W. Baker and Miss West of the old country as the Baron, and

Mr. Auriemma asked us to state that Envoy D. J. Rowland, who has been soliciting for the Salvation Army, is no longer connected with Beginning with this issue of The the Army, and any funds given him

as a comic strip. This will be found A very successful drive was made. just a little better than the "Mickie" \$107.50 was donated by the follow-

	Citizens State Bank	\$10.00
	American National Bank	10 00
	Forbis Stone & Co	_ 10.00
	Havnes Grocery Co	_ 10.00
e	I. O. O. F. Lodge	5.00
,	C. C. Bogan	_ 5.00
	A. A. Ledbetter	2 00
0	W. B. Upham	2.00
e	C. S. Rice	_ 1.00
	Earle Shell	2.00
0	McLean News	_ 2.00
	Henry & Cheney	_ 2.00
e	Smith Bros.	_ 2 00
e	Cicero Smith Lumber Co	5.00
	T. J. Coffey & Bro	
n	Pete's Vulcanizing Shop	_ 2.50
	J. W. Kibler	
0	Ino. B. Vannoy	
	Charles Cousins	_ 2.50
	Gantt-Baker Co	_ 1.00
5	J. H. Steger	_ 1.00
-	A. T. Young	_ 1.00
	John Back	
	John Mertel	_ 1.00
a	W. C. Foster	_ 5.00
-	T. H. Scribner	
	E. T. McCleskey	_ 100
d	Cobb's Cash Grocery	
n	McLean Bakery	
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CLAUDE C. OF C. HOLDS BANQUET

Claude, Jan. 17.—Claude Chamber of Commerce banquet is the outorganization, being attended by nearly 100 persons, and having an Lem Parker of Alanreed was in unusually spicy program. President E. C. Cayton presided, while Prof. E. L. Hunter served as toastmaster.

Mrs. V. O. Cooke and children left Saturday for their home at Hammon, Mrs. G. W. Sullivan returned Okla., after an extended visit with

> Mrs. Pete Fulbright of Alanreed spent the week end with home folks.

> W. L. Haynes and W. H. Peters were Amarillo visitors Sunday.

> K. C. Ayers left Thursday of last week after an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Sam Pakan of Slavonia was in town Saturday.

C. E. Francis orders The News Huston, Idaho.

Born, Monday, Jan. 15, to Mr. and

rations by R. B. Van Nice Copyright by Little, Brown & Co.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—At Thornton Fairchild's death his son Robert learns there has been a dark period in his father's life which for almost thirty years has caused him suffering. The secret is hinted at in a document left by the elder Fairchild, 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 Chadi, thirty-eight miles from Denver. He also warns him against a certain man, "Squint" Rodaine, his father's enemy. Robert decides to go to Ohadi.

CHAPTER III.—On the road to Chadi from Denver Fairchild assists a girl, apparently in a frenzy of haste, to change a tire on her auto. When she has left, the sheriff and a posse appear, in pursuit of a bandit. Pairchild bewildered, 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, Fairchild learns something of the mystery connected with the disappearance of "Sissie" Larsen, his father's co-worker in the mine. He meets the girl he had assisted, but she denies her identity. She is Anita Richmond, Judge Richmond's daughter.

CHAPTER VI.—Visiting his claim, Fairchild is shadowed by a man he recognizes from descriptions as "Squint" Rodaine. Back in Ohadi, his father's old friend, Harry Harkins, a Cornishman, summoned from England by Beamish to help Fairchild, halls him with joy.

CHAPTER VII.—The pair and the mine 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 flooded mine, and evidently is drowned.

CHAPTER VIII .- Harkins being a general favorite, 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.

She smiled up at him quickly.

"I already have had proof of that. I-I am only hoping that you will believe me-well, that you'll forget something."

"You mean-"

"Yes," she countered quickly, as though to cut off his explanation, "It seemed like a great deal. Yet it was nothing at all. I would feel much happler if I were sure you had disregarded it."

Fairchild looked at her for a long time, studying her with his serious blue eves, wondering about many things, wishing that he knew more of women and their ways. At last he said the thing that he felt, the straightforward outburst of a straightforward "You're not going to be offended if

I tell you something?" "Certainly not."

"The sheriff came along just after you had made the turn. He was looking for an auto bandit."

"A what?" She stared at him with wide-open, almost laughing eyes. "But

you don't believe-"He was looking for a man," said

Fairchild quietly. "I-I told him that I hadn't seen anything but-a boy. I was willing to do that then-because I couldn't believe that a girl like you would-" Then he stumbled and halted. A moment he sought speech while she smiled up at him. Then out it came: "I-I don't care what it was. I-I like you. Honest, I do. I liked you so much when I was changing that tire that I didn't even notice it when you put the money in my hand. I-well, you're not the kind of a girl who would do anything really wrong. It might be a prank-or something like that-but it wouldn't be wrong. So-so there's an end to it."

Again she laughed softly, in a way tantalizing to Robert Fairchild, as though she were making game of him. "What do you know about women?" she asked finally, and Fairchild told the truth.

"Nothing."

"Then-" the laugh grew heartler, finally, however, to die away. The girl put forth her hand. "But I won't say what I was going to. It wouldn't sound right. I hope that I-I live up to your estimation of me. At least-I'm thankful to you for being the man you are. And I won't forget!"

And once more her hand had rested in his a small, warm, caressing thing in spite of the purely casual grasp of an impersonal action. Again Rob-ert Fairchild feit a thrill that was new to him, and he stood watching her until she had reached the motor car which had brought her to the big curve, and had faded down the hill. Then he went back to assist the sweatng workmen and the anxious-faced Sam Herbenfelder. The water was own seventy feet.

That night Robert Fairchild sought few hours' sleep. Two days after the town still divided its attention between preparations for the Old Times dance and the progress in the dewater-ing of the Blue Poppy shaft. Now and then the long hose was withdrawn, and dynamite lowered on floats to the

surface of the water, far below, a copper wire trailing it. A push of the plunger, a detonation, and a wait of long moments; it accomplished nothing, and the pumping went on. If the earthly remains of Harry Harkins were below, they steadfastly refused to come to the surface.

The water had fallen to the level of the drift, two hundred feet down; the pumps now were working on the main flood which still lay below.

A day more and a day after that. The water was now only a few feet high in the shaft; it meant that the whole great opening, together with the drift tunnel, soon would be dewatered to an extent sufficient to permit of exploration. Again the motor cars ground up the narrow roadway. Outside the tunnel the crowds gathered. Fairchild saw Anita Richmond and gritted his teeth at the fact that young Rodaine accompanied her. Farther in the background, narrow eyes watching closely, was Squint Rodaine. And still farther-

Fairchild gasped as he noticed the figure plodding down the mountain side. He put out a hand, ther, seizing the nervous Herbenfelder by the shoulder, whirled him around

"Look !" he exclaimed. "Look there! Didn't I tell you! Didn't I have a hunch?"

For, coming toward them jauntily, slowly, was a figure in beaming blue, a Fedora on his head now, but with the rest of his wardrobe intact, yellow, bump-toed shoes and all. Someone shouted. Everybody turned. And as they did so, the figure hastened its pace. A moment later, a booming voice sounded, the unmistakable voice of Harry Harkins:

"I sye! What's the matter over

there? Did somebody fall in?" The puffing of gasoline engines ceased. A moment more and the gur gling cough of the pumps was stilled. while the shouting and laughter of a great crowd sounded through the hills A leading form went forward, Sam Herbenfelder, to seize Harry, to pat him and paw him, as though in assurance that he really was alive, then to grasp wildly at the ring on his finger. But Harry waved him aside.

"Ain't I paid the installment on it?"



he remonstrated. "What's the rum-

Fairchild, with Mother Howard, both laughing happily, was just behind Herbenfelder. And behind them was thronging half of Obadi, "We thought you were drowned!"

"Me?" Harry's laughter boomed again, in a way that was infectious. "Me-drowned, just because I let a offer and dropped my 'at?"

"You did it on purpose?" Sam Herbenfelder shook a scrawny fist under Harry's nose. The blg Cornishman waved it aside as one would broch away an obnoxious fly. Then he grinned at the townpeople about him

"Well," he confessed, "there was an un'oly lot of water in there, and I didn't 'ave any money. What else was I to do?"

"You-!" A pumpman had picked up a piece of heavy timbering and thrown it at him in mork ferocity. "Work us to death and then come back and give us the laugh! Where you heen at?"

"Center City." confessed Harry cheerily.

"And you knew all the time?" Mother Howard wagged a finger under his nose

"Well," and the Cornishman chuckled, "I didn't 'ave any money, I 'ad to get that shaft unwatered, didn't 1?" "Get a rall!" An irate-but laughing-pumpman had come forward. Think you can pull that on us? Get

a rall !"

Someone selzed a small, dead pine which lay on the ground near by. Others helped to str'p it of the scraggly limbs which still slung to it. Harry watched them and chuckledfor he knew that in none was there malice. He had played his joke and won. It was their turn now. Shouting in mock anger, calling for all dire things, from lynchings on down to burnings at the stake, they dragged Harry to the pine tree, threw him straddle of it, then, with willing ands volunteering on every side. holsted the tree high above them and started down the mountain side, Sam Herbenfelder trotting in the rear and forgetting his uncer in the joyful knowledge that his ring at last was

Behind the throng of men with their nock threats trailed the women and children, some throwing pine cones at the booming Harry, juggling him self on the narrow pole; and in the

crowd, Fairchild found someone he could watch with more than ordinary interest-Anita Richmond, trudging along with the rest, apparently remonstrating with the sullen, meanvisaged young man at her side. Instinctively Fairchild knew that young Rodaine was not pleased with the return of Harkins. As for the father-

Fairchild whirled at a voice by his side and looked straight into the crooked eyes of Thornton Fairchild's enemy. The blue-white scar had turned almost black now, the eyes were red from swollen, blood-stained veins, the evil, thin, crooked lips were working in sullen fury. They were practically alone at the mouth of the mine, Fairchild with a laugh dying on his lips, Rodeine with all the bate and anger and futile malice that a human being ean know typified in his scarred, hawklike features. A thin, taloned hand came upward, to double, leaving one bony, curved finger extending in emphasis of the words which streamed from the slit of a mouth:

"Funny, weren't you? Played your cheap jokes and got away with 'em But everybody ain't like them fools!" he pointed to the crowd just rounding the rocks. Herry bobbing in the fore

ground. "There's some that remem ber-and I'm one of 'em. You've put over your fake; you've had your laugh; you've framed it so I'll be the butt of every numbskull in Ohadi. But just listen to this-just listen to this!" he repeated, the harsh voice taking on a tone that was almost a screech, "There's another time coming-and that time's going to be mine!" And before Fairchild could retort,

he had turned and was scrambling down the mountain side.

CHAPTER IX

Fairchild went back into the tunnel, spun the flywheels of the gasoline engines and started them revolving again, that the last of the water might be drained from the shaft before the pumps must be returned to their own-

Several hours passed, then Harry returned, minus his gorgeous clothing and his diamond ring, dressed in mining costume now, with high leather boots into which his trousers were tucked, and carrying a carbine lantern, Dolefully he looked at the vacant finger where once a diamond had sparkled. Then he chuckled.

"Sam took it back," he announced. "And I took part of the money and paid it out for rent on these pumps. We can keep 'em as long as we want 'em. It's only costing about a fourth of what it might of. Drewning's worth something," he laughed again. Fairchild joined him, then sobered, "It brought Rodaine out of the

bushes," he said. "Squint threatened us after they'd hauled you down town on the rail.'

Harry winked jovially. "Ain't it just what I expected? It's

better that wye than to 'ave 'Im snoop in' around."

They chuckled together then; it was something to know that they had not only forced Squint Rodaine to show his enmity openly, but it was some thing more to make him the instrument of helping them with their work Harry looked down the hole intently at nothing, then turned to the rusty hoist.

up now. This 'ere chiv wheel's all

"What makes your face so red?" Fairchild asked the question as the nearer to the carbide. Harry looked

"Mother 'Oward almost slapped it off!" came his rueful answer. "For not telling 'er what I was going to do, and letting 'er think I got drownded. But 'ow was I to know?"

Fairchild absently examined the engines and pumps, supplying water to the radiators and filling an oil cup or two. Then he turned swiftly, volcing that which was uppermost in his mind.

When you were here before, Harry, did you know a Judge Richmond?" "Yeh." Harry pawed his mustache THE STATE OF TEXAS. and made a greasy, black mark on his face. "But I don't think I want to know 'im now."

"Why not?" "E's mixed up with the Rodaines." "How much?"

"They own 'Im-that's all." There was silence for a moment. It had been something which Fairchild had not expected. If the Rodsines owned Judge Richmond, how far did

that ownership extend? After a long time, he forced himself to a statement. "I know his daughter. She sold me a ticket to a dance," Fairchild carefully forgot the earlier meeting. "Then we've happened to meet several

times after that. She said that her father had told her about me-it seems he used to be a friend of my own father." Harry nodded. "So 'e was. And a good friend. But that was before things 'appened-like

Not that I know about it of my own But what's caused the change?

they've 'appened in the last ten years.

What--?" Harry's intent gaze stopped him. 'Ow many times 'ave you seen Judge Richmond?"

"I haven't ever seen him." You won't-if Mother 'Oward knows anything. 'E ain't able to get out. E's sick-apoplexy-a stroke. Rodaine's taken advantage of it."

"'Ow does anybody take advantage of somebody that's sick? 'Ow does anybody get a 'old on a person? Through money! Judge Richmond 'ad a lot of it. Then 'e got sick. Ro-

every penny he gets-and e does what Rodaine says."

"But a judge-" "Judges is like anybody else when they're bedridden and only 'arf their faculties working. The girl, so Mother 'Oward tells me, is about twenty now. That made 'er just a little kid, and motherless, when Rodaine got in 'is sale. work. She ain't got a thing to sye, And she loves 'er father. If 'e don't die pretty soon, you'll see a wedding!" "You mean--?"

"She'll be Mrs. Maurice Rodaine. She loves 'er father enough to do it-after 'er will's broken.'

Again Robert Fairchild filled an off cup, again he tinkered about the pumps. Then be straightened.

"How are we going to work this mine?" he asked shortly. Harry stared at him. "'Ow should I know? You own it !"

"I don't mean that way. We were fifty-fifty from the minute you showed There never has been any other thought in my mind-" "Fifty-fifty? You're making me a

bloated capitalist!"

"I hope I will. Or rather, I hope that you'll make such a thing possible for both of us But I was talking about something else; are we going to work hard and fight it out day and night for a while until we can get things clear, or are we just going at it by easy stages?"

"Suppose," answered Harry after a communication with his magic mustache, "that we go dye and night 'til we get the water out? It won't be long. Then we'll 'ave to work together. You'll need my vast store of learning and enlightenment!" he grin ed.

"Good. But the pumping will last through tomorrow night. Can you take the night trick?" "Sure. But why?"

Harry whistled. Harry's big lips spread into a grin. "And she's got brown eyes!" he

"I want to go to that dance!"

chortled to himself. "And she's got brown 'air, and she's a wye about 'er.



"! Want to Go to That Dance!"

Oh! She's got a wye about 'er! And "'Ere's the thing we've got to fix I'll bet she's going with Maurice Rodaine! Oh! She's got a wye about

"Oh, shut up!" growled Fairchild, but he grinned in schoolboy fashion be-mustached visege of Barry came as he said it. Harry poured half a can of oil upon the bearings of the chiv wheel with almost loving tenderness, "She's got a wye about 'er!" he echoed. Fairchild suddenly frowned. "Just what do you mean? That

she's in love with Rodaine and just-" "'Ow should I know? But she's got a wye about 'er!" "Well," the firm chin of the other

man grew firmer, "it won't be hard to find out !" (Continued Next Week).

SHERIFF'S SALE

County of Gray.

costs of suit, in cause No. 537 in to do so. said Court, styled Siler Faulkner HEREIN FAIL NOT, But have

on the 4th day of January 1923, same. levy on certain Real Estata, situated knowledge. But Mother 'Oward-she in Gray County, described as fol- Clerk of the County Court of Gray this community. Mrs. Petty was lows, to-wit: A certain oil and gas County. lease covering the South half of the Northeast quarter of Section seal of said Court, at office in Le-No. 175. in Block No. 3, of the fors, Texas, this the 4th day of lands originally granted to the I. & January, A. D. 1923. G. N. Rv. Co., and containing 40 (Seal) R. B. THOMPSON, Clerk acres of land, and levied upon as County Court, Gray County, Texas. the property of said The Harvey Company, Limited, a partnership composed of James I. Harvey and L. C. Morgan and L. C. Morgan, No. 134. and on Tuesday, the 6th day of THE STATE OF TEXAS, Pobruary 1923, at the Court House To the Sheriff or any Constable door of Grav County, in the town of Grav County-GREETING:

said property at public vendue for be published in a newspaper of ge cash, to the highest bidder, as the eral circulation which has been con property of said The Harvey Com- tinuously and regularly published la pany. Limited, a partnership com- a period of not less than one ye posed of James I. Harvey and L. C. preceding the date of the notice Morgan and L. C. Morgan, by vir- the County of Gray and State tue of said levy and said order of Texas, and you shall cause sa

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in exclusive of the first day of publication the English language, one a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in The McLean News, a newspaper THE STATE OF TEXAS. published in Gray County.

WITNESS my hand, this 4th day of January, 1923.

E. S. GRAVES, Sheriff Gray County, Texas.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS-ESTATES

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable

of Gray County-GREETING: YOU ARE HERERY COMMAND. ED to cause the following notice to be published in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year preceding the date the notice in the County of Gray, State of Texas, and you shall cause said notice to be printed at least once each week for the period of ten days exclusive of the first day of publication before the return day bereof: NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

LETTERS_ESTATES OF DECEDENTS

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To all persons interested in the Estate of Euel Williams deceased. J. R. Spearman has filed in the County Court of Gray County, an application for letters of administration upon the estate of Euel Williams, deceased, which will be Court by the required number heard at the next Term of said freeholders; of Justice Precinct No. Court, commencing the third Monday in February, A. D. 1923, at the that an election be held at McLean Court House thereof, in the town of Lefors, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate horses, mules, cattle, jacks, jennets may appear and contest said p-

HFREIN FAIL NOT, But have you then and there before said Court this Writ, with your return of Gray County, thence north along thereon endorsed, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court this 4th day of January, A. D. 1993. (Seal) R. B THOMPSON C'erk

County Court, Gray County, Texas. CITATION ON APPOINTMENT

To the Sheriff or any Constable

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

of Gray County-GREETING: ED to cause the following notice to and shall be conducted in accordance e published in a newspaper of general circulation which has been elections in so far as the same a continuously and regularly published applicable thereto; only qualified vot for a period of not less than one ers who are free holders shall be pe mar preceding the date the notice mitted to vote at said election, and n the County of Gray. State of Toxas, and you shall cause said cattle, lacks, jennets, sheep, good notice to be printed at least once and hogs from running at large each week for the period of ten days shall place upon their ballot t exclusive of the first day of publi- words "For the Stock Law." eation before the return day hereof: those in favor of allowing horse NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF mules, cattle jacks, jennets, she

TEMPORARY GUARDIAN THE STATE OF TEXAS. To all persons interested in the

welfare of Beryl Wynne Botkins, a minor : J. S. Botkins was, by the County Court of Gray County, Tex- A. Callahan is hereby appoin as duly appointed Temporary Guar- manager of said election, and dian of the person and estate of shall appoint his own clorks. By virtue of a certain order of said minor, which appointment will sale issued out of the Honorable be made permanent, unless the same the County Judge of said coun Justice Court of Precinct No. 2. chall be successfully contested at shell serve as proper notice of as Gray County, on the 2nd day of the next term of said Court, com-January, 1923, by S. M. Pipkin, mencing on the 3rd Monday in Instice of the Peace. Precinct No. 2. February, A. D. 1923, the same be- following paper; The McLean New of said County, against the Harvey ing the 19th day of February, A. D. at least thirty days prior to the Company, Limited, a partnership 1923, at the Court House thereof, in date of said election. composed of James I. Harvey and Lefors, Texas, at which time all INO. B. AYRES County Judge. L. C. Morgan, and L. C. Morgan, persons interested in the welfare of 3-4c. for the sum of One Hundred Forty said minor may appear and contest One and 50-100 (\$141.50) Dollars and such appointment, if they see proper

versus The Harvey Company, I imit- you before said Court, on the first ed, et al. and placed in my hands day of the next term thereof, this for service, I. E. S. Graves, as Writ, with your return thereon, sheriff of Grav County, Texas, did, showing how you have executed the Leo. Over fifty friends have called

Given under my hand and the

CITATION FOR PROPATE

of Lefors. Texas, between the hours YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND. of ten a. m. and 4 p. m. I will sell ED to cause the following notice to

notice to be printed at least on each week for the period of ten dan tion before the return day bereaf-

CITATION ON APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in estate of L. B. Offield, deceased. S. C. Case has filed in the Count Court of Gray County, an applica tion for the probate of the last wi and testament of said L. B. Official deceased, filed with said application and for letters testamentary of the estate of L. B. Offield, deceased which will be heard at the ne term of said court, commencing a the 3rd Monday in February, 1921 the same being the 19th day of February, 1923, at the Court Hou thereof, in Lefors, Texas, at which time all persons interested in sa estate may appear and contest sai application, should they desire

HEREIN fail not, but have ye before said Court on the said fin day of the next term thereof the writ, with your return thereon, show ing bow you have execued the sam

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said Court at my office Lefors, Texas, this 8th day of la uary, 1923, R. B. THOMPSON. County Clerk of (Seal) Gray County, Texas

ELECTION NOTICE

Whereas, a petition having been presented to the Commission

Therefore, it is hereby order Texas, on the 24th day of Februar 1923, to decide whether or n sheep, goats and hoes shall be per plication should they desire to do mitted to run at large within the bounds of said precint.

Bounded as follows:

place of beginning.

Reginning at the south ast corn the county line to the bank of t north fork of Red River thence for lowing the meandering of said stream to the east line of Section No. 7, Block No. 26 on said river thence south along section line the north line of Section No. 180 Block E. thence along east line of Section 186 to the north line Scetion 66 to northeest corner OF TEMPORARY GUARDIAN Section 60: thence south to line of Donley and Gray County east

Said election shall be held

the provisions of Chapter 5. T YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND. 124, of the revised statutes of 1911 with the laws regulating general voters desiring to have horses, mule roats and hops to run at lar shall place on their ballot "Again the Stock Law."

Said election shall he hald at ! Lean in said Precinct No. 5, and

A copy of this order signed election, which notice shall be give by publication of this order in the

Gray County, Texas

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Luth-Petty, near Nampa, Idaho, on De-27th, twin sons, weighing 5 and 6 pounds respectively. They have been named Harold Cleo and Herm on them. Mrs. Petty is a daught WITNESS, R. B. THOMPSON, of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Francis

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That I will do what I can to feelings." do better quarters and better litions for any tenants that I

That I will join the co-operatmarketing associations which ide orderly marketing of my sucopeeful:

th alon That I will take a vacation at least once during the year don't want to be understood,"-Life. see how neonle farm and live in er parts of the state or country. R. Brvan. Clemson College, S. in The Progressive Farmer.

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ill-"Is it nossible to confide "Cortainly

nt as the grave." "Wall then I have pressing for two bucks.'

as if I had heard nothing."ercan Legion Weekly.

AT CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

I knew you and you tnew me, little trouble there would be. pass each other on the street. just come out and let us meet At church next Sunday.

one intends to do what's fair treat his neighbor on the square he may not quite understand you don't take him by the

At church next Sunday.

world is sure a busy place, we must hustle in the race. social hours some are not free six week days, but all should be At church next Sunday.

have an interest in our town, jear old place must not go down. want to push good things along. we can help some if we're

At church next Sunday.

n't knock and kick and slam and

everybody on the map, push and pull and boost and

use up all the standing room At church next Sunday.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

even the uninitiated in the mysof electricity know that lurkthe suction cleaner, connect the numerous present-day of energy ready at all times ender service. Few, however iting utilization day or night This means a store of y sufficient to lift a ton 2 000 in an hour, to elevate the tem-

degrees in the same time, or boil

The unitiated would scarcely care and certainly would hesitate to take "ten good reasons why every re- fashioned two-dollar lower berth. able funds I have will be put liberties with the amount of heat spectable man should swear just as What this country needs is not permanent improvements, and required for either of the two simple often and as hard as he can." The more liberty, but fewer people who heating operations. Yet we will un- reasons are given below:

in the history of the world.

MAN SHOULD WORK

That I will not rob my farm ities which have always been the around. prerequisites of success-the qual-That I will get my nitrate ities of hard work of keen intelliand more each year from the gence of unflinching will.-Theodore way of expressing one's thoughts.

WHO'S AFRAID?

of farm machinery to She-"I don't care-I like them e me to save time for more little devils."

NOT HIS WIFE

"Did my wife make a sneech at the meeting this afternoon?"

"Well. I don't believe I've ever "crop" and so "farm" it as to met your wife, but a large disting do. needed timber and fuel by such guished looking woman got up and Hine as will improve and not started out by saving that she in print with your name signed to it. couldn't find words to express her

"That wasn't my wife."

DAY BY DAY

Old-fashioned Mother_"I'm sure Adelbert would make an ideal huss and that I will help to make band, my dear. He understands women thoroughly." Modern Daughter_"Put mother, I

Mrs. Alice McKinley and daughter. Miss Lucile came in Sunday to attend the bedside of Mrs. Mcwho is seriously ill.

PROFANITY

Some person with a sense of

That I will start a bank ac- concernedly use, and not infrequently I have known a few men who What this country needs is not a pay bills with checks, and abuse, this supply of electrical never in their whole lives indulged job for every man, but a real man in profanity. I have known others for every job. It is indeed one of the wonders of who could swear musically, and still What this country needs isn't That I will not surrender to the age that 40 per cent of residen: others from whose lips every profane more taxes from the people, but for oll weevil, but will match my ces in this country have harnessed word sounded shocking. The art of the people more from the taxes against his bill and conquer within them 11 horse power to aid swearing has come in for consider- they pay. with light, heat and power in the able discussion, and it seems to me, That I will provide my family performance of household tasks, and more swearing is indulged in today more miles of territory, but more a better all-the-year garden with a degree of safety unparalleled than ever before. It's a habit, n miles to the gallon. doubt, and like all habits, is justified by its victims and condemned by tractors and less detarctors. others.

People swear when they are mad, more young men making speed, but I pity no man because he has to when they are happy, when they are more young men planting spuds. work. If he is worth his salt, he surprised, when they are delighted, That I will not stake every- will work. I envy the man who has when they are hurt, and frequently paint on the old place and less on in one cash crop, whether it a work worth doing and does it well, without any excuse at all, but it has the young face. There never has been devised, and been noted that very few people That I will market as much of there never will be decreed any law swear when they are in great dan- a lower rate of interest on money, arm produce as possible in the which will enable a man to succeed, ger, such as in a storm at sea, or but a higher interest in work. save by the exercise of those qual, when the lightning is flashing all

But to the reasons:

1. Because it is such an elegant 2. Because it is such a conclus-

ive proof of taste, character and good breeding. 3. Because it is such a sure way

He-"You might get germs if I of making one's self agreeable to his friends. 4. Because it is such a good ev-

idence of acquaintance with good lit-5. Because it furnishes such a

splendid example and training for 6. Because it is just what a

man's mother enjoys having her son 7. Because it would look so well

8. Because it is such a good way of increasing one's self-respect. 9. Because it is such a great

help to manhood and virtue. 10. Because it is such an infallible way of improving one's chances in the hereafter. "Thou shalt not take the name of

20:7).-Exchange. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey of Heald were shopping in the city

the Lord thy God in vain." (Exodus

Mrs. R. E. Burrows of Houston

Kinley's father. J. H. Chambers, came in Monday for a visit in the Jas. Burrows home.

PROTECTION

I offer you protection against Fire, Hail and Tornadoes. Why take the risk of losing your property, when a policy in one of my strong companies will protect you at small cost?

Come in and talk it over.

C. C. BOGAN

Feed and Price

When you buy feed, you want good feed at a fair price. We claim to sell standard grades of feed at reasonable prices. We have a shipment of sweet clover seed in transit; get our prices before you buy.

Henry & Cheney

A Good Dinner

is appreciated by everyone. Your dinner, or any meal of the day will be appetizing if the meats and groceries used are bought from us. Our meats are from young, fat and tender animals, and our grocery stock is clean and fresh. Try us for your next order.

Fresh fish and oysters every Thursday.

The City Market

Bogan and Henry, Props.

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS

What this country needs is not a to lift a ton even a foot in an hour humor and a satrical bent has coined new birth of freedom, but the old-

take liberties with our liberty.

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What this country needs isn't What this country needs is to follow the foot-steps of the fathers

dancing master.-St. Paul Crescent. SPEED NECESSARY

instead of the foot-steps of the

"Of course," said Miss Cayenne. "I am willing to pay more for rapid work."

"How rapid must it be?" inquired the dressmaker.

"Rapid enough to keen a dress from going out of style between the time I order it and the time I get a chance to wear it."

ON HONEYMOON TRAIL

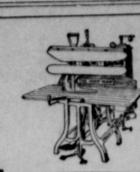
"Oh. eh-h-h. John I never told ou-but my right eve is glass." "Oh that's all right-all right. So is the diamond I gave you."

Otto Mavfield, who is employed as honograph manager of the Nonn Electric Co., at Amarillo, visited hisparents Monday.

Miss Mary Billingslea of Alanreed spent the week end with home folks.

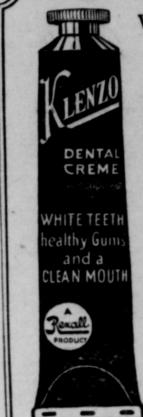
Charles Jordan left Monday for Amarillo.

A. J. and J. W. Mayfield motored to Groom Saturday on business.



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Bring your clothes to our shop and get them cleaned and pressed today. We Guarantee to Satisfy



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REXALL AND NYAL REMEDIES McLEAN, TEXAS



Let Our Groceries Benefit Your Table

Fruits and vegetables that are the acme of good taste are in our store selected by us for your satisfaction.

Canned goods of this season are on our A-1 stock list every day. We buy them at prices saving to you in retail.

Food bought over our counters is a guarantee that you are receiving the fullest value for your money.

Good eatables does not necessarily mean high prices-it means careful, diligent buying on the grocer's part. We practice this so that our customers may have the benefit at their table of our discreet bargaining in the markets.

Haynes Grocery Company

We Make the Price-Others Try to Follow

Published Every Friday

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Four issues make an advertising the calendar month, charge will be made for the extra edition.

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a town if every citizen was a how long would we remain a small efforts that are being made to ad- meetings. vance our town, nothing can keep us from being a successfu! com-

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that he was going to have his telepapers. This man has what most of us would call plenty of money, and we were led to wonder just no means of communication with his City Journal. peichbors or the world, except what he learns on the street. At any rate, a man who knows nothing but street gossip is not a very entertaining companion. Economy ceases to be a virtue when a man deprives education, convenience and the means that goes into the paper must go the telephone and newspaper. Time was when the telephone and even the newspaper was considered a lexury, but that time has passed. No man can be to the community what he ought to be without being a well informed citizen. And a good citizen will use every means to keep up with the activities of his community.

next Legislature making a religious ed to the world on the printed page. exercise compulsory in our public Patrons who never have their ads schools. At first thought this might seem to be a desirable thing, but minute of the eleventh hour put a when we remember that one of the strain on the whole printing office. great principles of our government Don't do that way, patrons, be good and the dangers of ritualist religion. it gives us pause before endorsing a thing of this kind. A move of this kind is no new thing, as about every so often someone tries to nut over a move of this kind, but it has always been killed on legal. rrounds. The question has always swung around the right of the Legisfature to pass a bill contrary to the constitution of the United States. Now, they propose to make the ruestion stand on religious grounds. The Bible is a spiritual book and speals to the spiritual side of man, and much of this will be lost when it is attempted to use it as an ellectual book. All Protestants

ualism is the distinguishing feature Dallas News, f. A. Landers Fred Landers of Catholicism. It is all right to ter May 8, 1905, at the post office at teacher, of course. Then what is she is a resident of a town the size they had no daddy with sense and McLean, Texas, under act of Conthe particular doctrine held by the everybody's business." We've heard are a lot of daddies, who, because \$1.50 teacher? There is too little rev- the remark more than once, and of their bulldogging ways and lack erence for the Bible now; let's not each time it has grated on our ears, of consideration, have destroyed the text book.

adaped to cotton raising. It might carried on, they would change their or a cheery "Hello," from someone be well for every farmer to plant a minds. Mr. Dunkle first told the who really has an interest in them. small acreage of cotton this year. boys just how to judge a dairy cow. Possibly a little spell of sickness is lessons in judging stock and this city, and credit is only for those a change in our schools. The mat- the first one on dairy cattle, it is who can show a bank account proof that the Agent knows his "Charge it to father," doesn't mean introduced in the schools is balanced business and makes every meeting anything to the big city by some teachers trying to intro- count. Mr. Dunkle tells us that he whose acquaintance doesn't take in duce dancing as a part of the school is going to take a number of boys more than one father, and that one work. Many things that might have to Canyon on Feb. 26th. to the his own. We live to learn, and merit in themselves have no place stock judging contest to be held that's the only consolation we have in school work, and if every school there, and he feels sure that some when we hear a boy or girl yearning had a live Parent-Teachers Associa- of the boys will win in this con- for the life of a big city, Thev'll tion, a great many mistakes could test. The winners will go to College learn later on, and generally through will be entitled to go to Chicago to actual happiness, the farm home or There is no reason why a McLean ways will.-Menard Messenger. honors if the parents will only give SOME GENTLE REBUKE town if every citizen was a booster Mr. Dunkle the proper co-operation for the home town? This is a and encourage the boys to work at vital matter that affects everyone the job and put into practice the in McLean. If we will all boost the information gained at these club evening to have a

The easiest way not to improve hard to overcome the evil, you will ertise every week. Then, and will sooner or later be accomplished.

THE DELAY BOYS

We overheard a man say last week the week as easily as you can on phone taken out and stop all his press day. We cannot give you as good service when all the ads come in late as we can when they come in early. See the difference? The what he would get out of life with same applies to news items.-Knox

Isn't it remarkable that so many people proceed on the theory that has only to be sent to the office a himself and family of the means of get or overlook the fact, or simply through at least a half dozen processes before it reaches the press. and that each of these processes requires time and vigilance, extreme vigilance, in fact Things that go to the press without having been carefully scrutinized by practiced scrutinizers are liable to come forth in shocking form. The types are tricky little demons and there are countless embarrassing miscombina-A hill will be introduced to the watchful of workmen and be flaunttions likely to escape the most or news items ready until the last

Our Baking

will save you many anxious moments over the stove. We offer you service you will like at a price you car, afford to

Eat at our quick lunch counter when in town.

McLean Bakery TELEPHONE 7

make a religion ritualistic, for Rit- good as folks like you can be .- the big problem of the earth, and

not commented upon, but who will more than to hear some young up in the Panhandle. A lot of boys to hinder the teacher from select- of Menard, and longing for broader heart enough to aid them when they reduce it to the level of a common because we know about life in the confidence and love a boy should conjested cities of this country, and have for his daddy Our efficient County Agent, R. O. life in the smaller towns and in the giving more attention to your reg-Dunkle gave a stock judging dem- rural sections. Very shortly after istered poultry or pigs than you onstration for the benefit of the reaching the big city, "where every- have to your boy, we challenge you club boys Monday afternoon, and we body doesn't know everybody's bus- to go around back of the house, and believe if the men who think to iness," there comes to the town bred after getting over being ashamed of employ a County Agent a needless boy or girl the longing for a smile yourself, think it over. And think expense, could see how the work is of recognition, a nod of the head, it over again.-Palestine Herald. No man should practice a one-crop Then he had the boys judge the encountered. Then they note the system, whether it be cotton or feed, three Jerseys which be had there absence of kindly neighbors and the 200-candle power electric lamp is for it is an admitted fact that the for that purpose, and it was sur- touch of parental hands that are successful farmer is the one who prising how nearly correctly they better than medicine. Very often, of burning one standard six-to-thewere able to judge these cows. too, finances get low. There is no When we take into consideration need in seeking credit. Strangers electric light and the candle produce When men can't think of anything that the boys had only had three always remain strangers in the big about an equal amount of heat. Station, and if they win there they experience that when it comes to the National Stock Judging Contest. the small town stands first and al-

FOR POOR OLD DAD

The first day John Wanamaker was in business he sold \$24.64 worth The next day he spend prove Canyon is to take off your come in at meal times, and are It is coat and work like the mischief to about so old and so high. The improve things that are possible to average daddy, and we'll bet we can be improved by any good citizen, prove this, never spends an average less cussers and more workers; more to find out what is inside his boy, he spent for advertising, if a man doers, and less idlers; more boosters He knows nothing about his ambiceans to make a success of his and less knockers. Don't cuss out tions or his hopes and mighty little The trouble with the fel. everything in Canyon until you about his habits, unless they are low who says there is nothing to ad- have worked long and hard that any had and in nine chances out of ten

THE McLEAN NEWS should oppose a law that tends to If you can't be average good, be as rid of them. This boy problem is yet the average daddy pays about as say that the Bible will be read, but Nothing disgusts a sensible person the prairie dog extinction program inevitable. Entered as second class mail mat- select the passages to be read? The start deploring the fact that he or have gone to the devil because asked. ing passages that will seem to teach fields, "where everybody don't know needed aid and counsel. And there New York Evening Post

AND 200 TIMES MORE LIGHT

Cost of electricity for a modern pound composite candle, and the

Miss Elsie Jones returned Monday

We Appreciate

your business and if you are not satisfied withour work tell us

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

John B. Vannoy Optometrist and Jeweler

"Safety First"

is what you mean when you buy a fire insurance notice, Von owe it to yourself and the ones dependent on you to keep your property protected from fire. I represent some of the strongest companies in the world. A policy that I write will make you safe in case of fire.

> **ROSS BIGGERS** "Insurance that Really Insures"

A Bank's Reputation

Reputation must be earned. It cannot be bought. The splendid reputation of this bank for safety and convenient service has been earned through conscientious efforts in behalf of its depositors.

Ask the man who banks here.

The Citizens State Bank

A GUARANTY FUND BANK

A bootblack in City Hall Park a sociable chap, and conversation is

"American from the other side."-

TWO OF A KIND

Don't waste your time arguing politics or religion. The other fellow knows you are in the wrong Indianapolis Star.

Singer Sewing Machine

take orders and deliver the Singer Sewing Machine. Buy once, you buy for a life-

MONEY to LOAN

Why pay a high rate of interest for money when I can loan you all you need at only 8 per cent? Come in and let me explain. List your real estate with me.

W. C. Foster

Quality

Hardware

To be able to get what you want when you want it in hardware is a convenience

Our stock is complete in the hardware line, and we offer you prompt and courteous service on all purchases, whether large or small.

You look at everything before you buy, and back of all is our guaranty of quality. Give us a chance to demonstrate.

McLean Hardware Company

W. B. UPHAM, Manager Everything in the Hardware Line

Motorist Headquarters

That's the name we are fast acquiring by the patronage that so many loca! motorists, and tourists, too, are according us.

It doesn't take automobile owners long to learn where they can be served the quickest and most economically.

Plenty Free Air and Water

Auto owners know that they are heartily welcome to all the conveniences we have installed for them.

We don't expect a man to spend money with us every time he stops here. And that is one of the good reasons why they do spend it here whenever there is anything in our line that they need.

Bentley Motor Co.

Lincoln, Ford and Fordson McLean, Texas troduction-Leader. Irs. L. F. Wilkins.

Others-Homer Abbott. he Bible as a Witness-Mrs.

he Bible as Our Authority-Abbott. Bible Ministers to Experience

r. Savage.

-Fred Landers. ecial music, "God's Own Book" ladys Holloway, Leora Kinard, Abbott and Edith Fowler.

that this week is examination and no one has had any time write the notes, but we may exa column of notes next week.

T THE LEGION THEATRE

riday night-Conway Tearle in ter Midnight." Saturday nighttance Talmadge in "A Pair of Stockings." 1c.

rank Hommel, proprietor of the reed Auto Co., was a visitor at News office Wednesday.

PROTECT YOUR TREES

here are a number of ways to ect trees from rabbits. Some of also protect against mice, and do not. There are some kinds paints and washes that will rerabbits, but they are soon washed by rain, and it is doubtful if

ny sort of covering that exs high enough and low enough the trunk will do the work. It ains for the owner to decide himself whether he will use stalks, paper, rags, wire, screen, as a protector. It is doubtful ther a man saves anything by g some such make-shift as cornilks or hay. The extra time reto be effective, probably more makes up the cost of a manctured protector, which can be value of a good tree destroygreater than the cost of covwith even the highest price ector on the market .- Southland

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ople may say harsh things about sm; many abuse it as though the most ignoble of all the n attributes, without a redeemwith such frowns and sneers gritting of the teeth that we ad to believe they would gladly ge it from the dictionary. But is a good thing, and the lacks it is as poorly equipfor the work and battles of courage. Egotism is believbelieve in himself and his to achieve does very little egotism is a child that must in the closet and not perto mix with company. It's attribute that must not go on parade. In a way, egotism night shirt are the same in relation to man. Every man have both, but man makes of a sorry spectacle and a picture when he displays in either .-- Honey Grove

A FATE DESERVED

You might know something

happen to you, hanging here five nights a week."mb Briefs.

IRST CATCH YOUR MAN

Visitor-"Is your oldest sister the one who was so proall branches of domestic

"No; nor likely to be. so busy fitting herself to ife of a good man that she

There is no place on earth better than a country newspaper office to learn how many kinds of people eripture lesson, Ps. 119:19-16- there. Some get haff, if a statement is sent; others will not pay unless they receive a statement, and he Bible and the Common People others won't pay whether they receive a statement or not. So as lince the Reformation-Mrs. R. A. thought they owed more and some thought they did not owe so much. Bible Attested by the Faith Some say they could not get along without it, and others say it does not amount to much. But the meanest scrub on the list is the man who takes it out until he is shut off for non-payment, and then spends all his time explaining how he used to take "the thing." but stopped it ne Use We Should Make of Our because it was "no 'count."-Ex.

REMOVING MILDEW

Take any common soap, sige according to area of material that is sses Vera Taylor and Julia Mae affected. Cut soap in small pieces. hart of Alanreed spent the add a little water to it and put on end in the McGee and Kibler top of stove until dissolved. When about the consistency of cream, take from the fire. Stir in common editor of the School Notes salt and cover the mildewed fabric with the mixture. If one application does not suffice, two will be sure to do the work. After applying the mixture, expose to the sun for some hours and then wash off .- Southland Farmer.

LONG AND SHORT OF IT

The Detective-"Give me a. description of your missing cashier. How tall was he?"

The Boss-"I don't know how tall he is. What worries me is that he was \$3,000 short."-Puck.

STANDARD RULES FOR FEEDING DAIRY CATTLE

C. M. Evans

machine, and will not run in low osition, every dairy animal should have all of the feed of some kind that it will consume each day. How much of the animal's time you can afford to have it spend in gathering this food from scant pastures, depends partly on the value of the products produced and partly on

Dairy cows should receive roughage in proportion to their live wei t. An ideal roughage ration should consist of one pound of hay and three pounds of good silage red to put it on as it must be per day, for each 100 pounds live weight. Mixed hay is best, but at least a part of it should be some kind of legum, either alfalfa, cowtures can take the place of part o rabbits is several hundred the silage. Where neither is availnounds live weight

Cows should have grain feed or consentrates in proportion to the amount of milk and butter produced 100 pounds of feed fed to a cow much milk as 150 pounds fed after her daily flow, but she will generally produce a longer period of time. Cows that will not respond profitably to this feeding formula should go to mself or the world at large, the butcher as beef. Rock or block salt should be kept in the feed

TOWN PASTS



The Telephone Pest gallops in te Use the Phone a Dozen Times a Day. We didn't Mind at First, but now we're cracking under the Strain and Doggone Phone taken out!

the feed, in which case there should sary nutrients. pe one pound of salt for each 100

pounds of feed. As a general rule the wider the variety of feed in the grain mixture the better the results in the long run. In Texas most of the protein for the ration should be secured from cottonseed meal. Since cottonseed meal is nearly one-half protein, however, only one pound of cottonseed meal to 4 to 6 pounds of other to furnish sufficient protein to balance the ration. Beyond the amount pound of cottonseed meal is worth no more than a pound of any other concentrate. Cottonseed meal is usually more expensive so that any amount fed beyond this proportion causes a loss of the difference in the price of a pound of cottonseed meal and something else cheaper. most satisfactory dairy ration parts, wheat bran two parts, cottonanimals receive no legume in the roughage. 50 pounds of ground alfalfa should be added to this ration to keep up the bone and the mineral salts in the blood. A better ration,

either the corn, oats or bran. Keep in mind that a dairy cow's ration should be ample, balanced, succulent, bulky and as cheap a

though in most localities more ex-

bran, and one part cottonseed meal.

used to substitute part, or all, of

TAKES ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE manger, or else fine salt mixed with still maintain the balance of neces-

ADVANCED KNOWLEDGE

"I presume you understand an Thoroughly-that is, I know the matter with it."-Detroit Free ton (Ont.) Spectator,

Gentleman Caller-"Is May at

Maid (haughtily)-"May who?" Gentleman (peeved) - "Mayon-

Maid-"Mayonnaise is dressing!" Atlanta Journal.

pessimist looks in the death columns for his name; an optimist is thankful he doesn't have to buy tire for the steering wheel .-National News.

BITING SARCASM

This final echo of the footba'l who had watched his home referee as he was leaving the field. 'Where's your dog?" he demanded. "Dog?" ejaculated the referee. "I

"Well," said the grouchy one, "You're the first blind man I ever saw who didn't have a dog."-

A FUNNY IDEA

"Daughter." said the anxious mixture as can be furnished and mother, "what qualifications has this

Groceries

Buy your groceries from us where you are assured of fresh goods at reasonable prices.

All orders over \$1.00 delivered free. Orders under \$1.00 delivery charges extra.

Cobb's Cash Grocery Phone 19 Pay Cash and Pay Less

NOTICE TO CAR OWNERS

We have just received a shipment of Good Year, Firestone, Michelin, Sprague, Cord and Fabric Tires (all sizes). bought these tires before the rise and will sell at the old prices for the next thirty days. If you are in need of tires it will pay you to buy from us.

Alanreed Auto Co.

Alanreed, Texas

Tankage

I have a good supply of tankage for your hogs.

Sweet Clover

Plant sweet clover early this spring. I have good sweet clover Let me supply your needs in feed, flour and meal.

A. T. RUSSELL

Money Is Scarce

We cannot insist on your buying anything you can do without, but we are prepared to furnish you anything in the building line and will do our best to please. Call and see us. Buy what you need and no more.

Cicero Smith Lbr. Co. W. T. Wilson, Mgr.

to marry him?"

"Well, mother, he dresses well, he has a rather nice car, he is a swell dancer, he tells jolly good stories,

"But, daughter, has he a job?" "Oh, I don't know, mother! You when it won't run there is something do have the funniest ideas!"-Hamil-

AUNT ADA'S AXIOMS

Healthy, happy children are the best product of any home or community.- Exchange.

THE SITUATION

"The new generation ain't respectful to old folks,"

"Don't be foolish. any old folks now."

DON'T READ ALOUD!

"My notion of a wife at 40." said Douglas Jerrold, "is that a man should be able to change her, like a bank note, for two twenties." Husbands with wives of 40 should

Tracey Willis is a new reader of The News.

NOT read this aloud!

TIRES BROUGHT CHANGE

NEEDLESS PRECAUTION

"I am particularly liable to sea sickness," said a young naval recruit to the officer in charge. "Can you tell me what to do in case of an attack?"

"Taint necessary, my boy," replied the officer, "you'll do it."

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Funeral Director Calls answered day or night. Phones-13 and 42

VULCANIZING. FISK TIRES

PETE'S VULCANIZING SHOP

Expert Auto Repairing

Expert workmanship and a square deal—that's what you get when you let our mechanic do your auto repairing.

He knows how to get at all kinds of motor troubles and he knows what to do when he finds them.

When you get your work done here there is no time wasted experimenting at your expense. Try us once, and you will be convinced.

Cousins Motor Co.

All Work Strictly Guaranteed Repairing, Storage, Gas, Oils and Accessories

SERVICE CAR

Satisfied Customers

Means that those who come back to us again and again to buy after they have made their first purchase at our store always receive satisfactory service.

They know that whatever we sell them is thoroughly reliable.

They know we do not ask more than a fair profit on our sales.

They know that they can rely on our advice-truth is our standby.

They know that carefulness, honesty, courtesy, cleanliness and promptness characterize us.

Give us a trial; you, too, will be satisfied.

The City

1. Are you farming like you ought to? Are your lands getting richer, as they ought to do? If not, why not resolve on richer lands this year?

2. Are you a tenant farmer who does not yet own his own farm? Then why not resolve to cut expenses, make your own garden, your poultry, your hogs and your cows food you this year, and really start saving for home-ownership?

3. Have you been just growing erops without making livestockbogs, dairy cows or poultry-an important source of farm income? If so, why not resolve to have two sources of income for 1923-one from crops and one from livestock unless one source (crops alone) gives you all the money you want? And if you are to raise livestock, better adopt as your motto. "A purebred Sire for Everything Raised on My Farm."

4. Have you been farming with trifling, out-of-date, labor-wasting, uneconomical machinery or equipment (running your brain with one or two horse power, where Western farmers run theirs with three to six horse power) when you really need modern, up-to-date machinery that will enable you to do more, and at the same time give you a new pride in your farm and your life? If so, why not decide what are casoline engines, binders mowers, tionally advertised. These, he hastvon need these things in order to that will sell readily! ntilize your present horse power or do you need horse power also-more

lights and waterworks inside; also to sell goods-let the people know passing." more books in the library, more you have them. papers on the reading table, more The enemies of advertising can't tiful pictures on the walls? If so, other, they have to use it. If they lot us help you get them.

contain all the peach, apple, pear, would be about the same thing .cherry, pecan and fig trees, grape Printers Ink. vines and berries you need for a roval good living on the farm? If not, why not order from some nursery this month?

at ildren. Wouldn't it be a godsend by jury?" Sosie to enter club work this year clumber client. "Iv'e done plumbing young women it is no longer up-to- response. with the enthusiastic interest and for nearly everybody in this town, co-operation of their parents? We and a jury would be twelve times believe it would. And all you need as prejudiced as a judge."-Rich-because they are hand-painted on letter to Tobacco Leaf, New York. to do to enroll them is to tell us their names and the club each wishes to enter.-The Progressive Farmer.

CAN'T KILL ADVERTISING

brand of rolled oats quit advertising While the helpful hen we prize; maid of honor. The latter sent for lend their aid as good citizens in ment to his trade, "oats is oats," and advertising could not make his product's identity along that line any clearer.

to flour, sugar, canned peaches, rid of the blamed thing." other food products. Individual in- church?" itistive would quickly be lost in the merchandising of food products if any such view should prevail. The ment is plainly apparent.

ine obliged to use it right alone. He was." sends out advertising matter to his trade at intervals telling what a nacless thing advertising is, how it adds to the cost of goods and why he sees no object in identifying his bat: I bought it on your account." product that way. In other words he used advertising in the first place my dear; this is still on your dad," visitor Tuesday. to sav he was going to out it And now he keeps on using advertising to let his trade know he has quit it and that he rather clories in his inconclastic independence.

Our natural inclination to give the take off our hat to this manufac. me all.' turer and praise him as a pretty sharp and shrewd advertiser after ell. Perhans we might were it not for the inconsistency of his acts.

position to advertised goods, has expect to live on?" columnly warned retailers time and rain that the stocking of branded tines put them at the merev of man-"facturers and turned their stores into slot machines. Yet when buv. ing resistance began to stiffen a marriage." while back, this jobber, hy some "sirv-like process or other suddante any fear about it." "discovered" that advertised made with known names sold more readile. than the others.

Even at this date be continued his slot machine aroumant, and at the same time features in his catalog end with relatives at Alanreed.

Still Soldiering



thresher wagons, or what? And do ily explains are widely known brands

Things like this are funny in a way. Friends of advertising can

music in the evenings, more beau- kill it, because in one way or andidn't use it they would kill them-6. Your orebard: Does it really selves-or die from inaction, which

A WISE CHOICE

"Well," said the lawyer. "what And last, but not least, your shall we ask for-trial by judge or

"Take the judge, Doc." said the mond Times-Dispatch.

EVER THINK OF THIS?

"The codfish lays a million eggs, While the helpful hen lays one; But the codfish does not cackle To inform us what she's done. The manufacturer of a certain And so we scorn the codfish coy, That it pays to advertise."

OVERLOOKED

If his contention were correct, the Eph-"Here's a bad quarter somesame line of reasoning would apply one passed on me. An' I can't get cause the bedmakers of the kine canned milk and any number of Hiram-"Don't you ever go to cueen but were forbidden to touch

JUST AS EASY

fallacy of the manufacturer's argu- Waiter (hinting for a tip)-"And and every day for two months she how did you find your steak, sir?" asked if the dust had been brushed But despite his alleged enmity f .- Diner-"Oh. I just moved that off but them had not vet found advertising, this manufacturer is be- little piece of potato and there it out whose duty it was to remove

ONLY ENGAGED

She-"I hope you like my new etiquette. He-"On my account? Not yet

A SMALL CAPACITY

"Do you know what I think?" Tuesday. said Goslin to Gazzam. "No." replied Gazzam, "but I Pavil his dues almost prompts us to have five minutes to spare. Tell visitor Monday.

THE PLAIN TRUTH

"So that young fool wants to A jobber, long known for his on- marry you, does he? What does he "You, I think, father."

A MISUNDERSTANDING

She-"I think woman's sphere is He-"I never saw one who had

Mrs. A. F. Ceazar left Saturday for Breckenridge to visit her brother.

Miss Alta Sherrod spent the week

rows, cultivators, planters, tractors, electrical necessities, that are na- TO MAKE IT EASIER FOR HIM TOBACCO MEN'S INDIFFEERNCE

Mr. Dulbore-"Good evening, Miss Philippa. I was just passing your house and thought I'd look in on been made by the National Board

5. Your home, too: Does it need afford to view them with toleration, about it in time. I'd have raised companies to co-operate with the inmore beauty on the outside, naint if not with amusement, because after the shades so you could have looked surance agencies to prevent such and flowering shrubs; with better all, they show there is only one way in without having interrupted your heavy fire losses brought on by

FULLY PREPARED

than a dollar in my pocket."

She-"You might have known when few things."

NO CHICKENS

They are now called "Easter eggs." Fire Protection Association, in a the outside and hard-holled on the which paper has been endeavoring inside.-Reformed Church Messenger, to arouse the tobacco interests to

THIS WILL AMUSE THE

on her bed and showed it to her present disastrous fire waste, and because, according to his announce. Which indicates to thoughtful minds the valet-do-chambre bedmaker to the queen that he might show it to the valet-de-chambre bedmaker to the king. The latter arrived at the tobacco companies will put a end of an hour, but said that the slip of paper in every package of the state bed; consequently, the dust must be removed by the officers of the honeshald The queen cave orders that they should be sent for: the sneek Finally the queen took un a feather duster and brushed it off. Great was the scandal thereof. The meen had been wanting in

H Poters was a Shamrock

W. R. Unham and C. C. Bogan transacted business in Shamrock

M. M. Newman was a Shamrock

N. E. Savage made a business trip to Clarendon Monday.

By Will H. Brown

For several years an effore ha of Fire Underwriters, and other Philippa-"Too bad I didn't know organizations, to induce the tobacco smokers, but they, like many of the smokers, treat the matter with absolute indifference.

In 1920 the secretary of agriculture addressed a letter to all the "My dear, it's no use for you to leading tobacco companies in the look at those hats; I haven't more United States and Canada, asking their co-operation, and only one even acknowledged receipt of his we came out that I'd want to buy a communication. In 1921 the National Board of Fire Underwriters of New He-"I did."-Boston Transcript. York City wrote to thirty-four tobacco companies on the subject, and not one deigned to reply. A later attempt with urgent leters to thirty-In speaking of the ultra-modern five companies, brought not a single

The secretary of the National the seriousness of the situation. AMERICAN HOUSEWIFE! the influence of your journal, the The queen of Louis XV of France abandon their indifferent, not to one day discovered a speck of dust say cynical, attitude toward our

> realize that their attitude may be hastoning the annihilation of their

Frad Smith of Shamrock was in McLean on business Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Vivoil Jordan of Alanreed were shopping in this city



Service

Drive in and let us drain the old and wornout oil out of your crank case, clean it out and refill it with Magdolene, the dependable lubricant, the highest possible grade of paraffine lubricant. We clean your crank case without cost, only charge for the oil.

McLean Filling Station

CRITICISM

"There is no test of a man's qualities for permanent success than invented centuries ago for the purlittle man can't stand it. It pricks but the fact that it would call his egotism. H crawfishes. He people into a chautanqua tent wass makes excuses. Then when he finds discovered until a few years ago that evenues won't take the place of results, he sulks and pouts. It never occurs to him that he might profit from the incident."-Thomas A. Edison.

SYMPTOMS MUCH ALIKE

"Either Speck's going to marry Yvette or he ain't, and I'll be john- Dallas on business. browned if I know which" agitatedly confessed Heloise of the Rapid Fire restaurant.

"Hev wake up!" briskly eigenlates Claudine, of the same establishment "How do you get that way?"

"Well, he quit spending money on her, and that means that he's either got her cinched or is going Dallas and San Antonio on bus to shake her, one or the other." Kansas City Star.

Mr. and Mrs. II. O Hadzaitz of News. Alanreed were McLean visitors Tues-

J. K. Crews was trading with our merchants Wednesday.

W. M. Tibbits of Alanreed was McLean visitor Monday.

This happened at the Chicago toms for sale, \$10.00 each. Charlie Livestock Show. A doctor stood admiring a large fat hog, when a small boy standing by piped up, "That's my father's hog. He got

THING THIS OVER

"Wonderful," said the doctor. "Certainly a very fine hog." Then he looked at the boy. "How old are you. son?" he asked.

"I'm twelve past." said the boy. "Why," said the doctor, "you are small for a nine-year-old. What do you eat and drink?"

"Just the same as the rest of the folks do-bread, meat, pie, potaties, coffe, cake and tea."

"But." queried the doctor, "don't you drink milk?" "Naw." said the boy in tones of disgust. "we feed milk to the hogs."

Southland Farmer.

WORKS WELL BOTH PLACES

It is said that the Swiss yodel was was he takes criticism. The pose of calling cows into the stable

'SIMPOSSIBLE

"How," writes a perplexed young college man, "can I have faith in a dictionary that lists a saxaphone at a musical instrument?"

R. A. Shell left Wednesday for

W. A. Derrick of Gracey was a McLean visitor Saturday

Jim Slavin of Alanreed was i McLean on business Friday.

Bob Turner left Saturday for

Burette Kinard of Clovis, N. M. has renewed his subscription to The

Mr. Talley of Clarendon was a business visitor in our city Monday

Mrs. E. Howard made a business FOR SALE .- 3 weanling whit trip to Childress the first of the face steer calves, \$1200 round; on weanling mule colt, \$30 00. S. R. Fast, 4 miles north of McLean, 2-2s

> BATTLESHIP BRONZE turkey Back, Phone 66 111. 1-4p.

FARM FOR RENT .- 160 acres 130 in cultivation. Good house barn, orchard, water and hog pasture. Tenant must buy my stock. plow tools and feed. W. H. Bragg. Phone 145 11. 2-2p.

COAL .- If you want lignite coa place your order with me now, as lack a few tons having enough for another car. Tracey Willis. 1p.

FOR SALE .- 10 head 4-vearmules, broken to work. Bundle kafir. R. N. Ashby. tfc.

FOR SALE .- Registered spott Poland China piers. James No Phone 66 1111. 3-4p.

We want your furs and hides. Better get your furs off, as the

Poultry prices are advancing some. In order to get top prices for all your produce, better drive around to

KEASLER PRODUCE CO.

Night Phone Hindman Hotel

THIS YEAR'S CROP

will depend on your equipment and the work you give it. Bring in your plows and tools and have them put into shape for the spring work, so there will be no unnecessary delay next spring when every minute counts. You have the time now, and we have time to do a good job. All work guaranteed,

The McLean Blacksmith Shop

Our Terms

for the year 1923 will be cash or strictly 30 days. Your credit is your best asset. Pay your bills promptly and keep your credit good.

Bundy-Hodges

MERCANTILE COMPANY Bring your hemstiching to the store.

By Richard Lloyd Jones ties of commercial failures. est advertising.

professor is today one of ration. He now reverses the ing stamp? findings of his youth and toor faulty advertising.

all wool goods, and you've means death to their business.

streets of Bagdad are lined sters play all the arts of trade.

what you get is all it is claim- he makes. that, no less no more. So you

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dity that you know. You about it. You don't even ng to take it in its original nack- the A. W. Haynes home. with the seal unbroken, trade ht. unseen. This you do bee it has been advertised.

ery merchant who does not ador who cannot advertise will always conduct a busof Ragdad-booth proportions. will always be a little shop r, doing a dinky little business. the fellow who always offers "something just as good."

ast as the local merchant will alremain the little merchant if does not advertise honestly, so the manufacturer remain a manufacturer, conducting a business, if he attempts to

Owners of

T BUY LIKE PAGDAD DOES distribute a commodity without advertising. Advertising will build his business in proportion to the public

YOU-you and me, just average you. patest educators in the country. buyers. What shall we buy? Shall on the future. Impossible to get famous because he grew by we buy of the Bagdad merchant ino debt! You can only waste the nce to repudiate his youthful and take the stuff without the sterl- passing moment. You cannot waste

The intelligent purchaser buys nold Bennett. declares that 90 per cent of through his merchant the commodimmercial failures are due to ties that are Nationally Advertised. TIS NOT WHAT WE DO the failure to advertise, or to because he knows that experience has taught the business builders that your advertisement says you a false statement about their goods

when you will be found out. you up and charge you what he fellowmen. Certainly, in our own that time comes all the ad- thinks he can get. You dicker and little sphere, it is not the most acng in the world won't save barter with him. He's a many-priced tive people to whom we owe the name "Fake," and view you reluctantly comes down step by which simply pour down on us the step to meet you.

beggars, men who tried to live or who does not advertise will do, out of which we gather the deepest rick and failed. Back of these He is not a fixed price man. That calm and courage.-Phillips Brooks. crowd the curb are is what he does with the substitute,

> Go to the reputable merchant, ask ed the price where you can see it, she's been having with her car.

reat department stores in Bag- you will buy of the local merchant the world but them using raw materno great clothing merchants, no that advertises, because he is the ials at the factories."-Motor Life. houses that carry the fellow who is willing to stand or mark stamp that assures you fall by the public printed statement

Be wise and buy the nationally this country, our manu- advertised commodity from the local ers, men of character but in- advertising merchant and leave it to the foolish to buy at Bagdad.

Miss Dorothy Tombinson of Rams- for Amarillo. neand dell visited Misses Flossie Jordan from here and ask for the and Fern Upham last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ladd and chilto have it unwrapped; you are dren of Heald spent Saturday in

> Hill & Ledbetter Attorneys at Law McLean, Texas

V. H. MOORE Auctioneer Wheeler, Texas

A MIRACLE

You wake up in the morning and of our leading universities grow great without advertising, and No one can take it from you; it is poorhouse." the statement that 90 per it will grow great only in proportion unstealable. No one receives either of all the money invested in to the amount and character of the more or less than you receive cable collect: "Make reservations Try it-it's great fun!-Palestine tising was lost, and attempted advertising which it does. No bus- Waste your infinitely precious comrove his observation by the iness can grow great without hon- modity as much as you will, and the supply will never be withheld from Moreover, you cannot draw tomorrow-it is kept for you!-Ar-

BUT WHAT WE ARE

It is not what the best men do, but what they are, that constitutes Your Bagdad merchant will size their trues benefaction to their calm light of their bright and faith-That's what your little shop keep- ful being, up to which we look, and

CRUDE STUFF

Dear Mrs. McGowan across the and every customer looks upon modity; the manufacturer has stamp- hall was speaking of the trouble

"But everybody has trouble late-If you are an intelligent buyer ly." she said, "and it's nothing in

SO PLAIN SPOKEN

"What's the penalty for stealing a man's daughter?" "Hard labor for life."

Mrs. J. D. Redwine left Friday

UNANIMOUS

ation is a matter of exper- need which he meets and the reliabil- lo! your purse is magically filled in Europe, so they wrote to their not of observation. Thirty ity of his own statement about what with 24 hours of the manufactured son in America: "If you don't of the people who know exactly ago a professor of economics he has to sell. No business can tissue of the universe of your life. help us, we will have to go to the

Two weeks later they received a for three. I'm joining you."

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DR. J. A. HALL

Dentist

Of Shamrock, Tex.

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on Thursday, Fri-

day and Saturday

after the first Mon-

day in each month.

bawled out a few times. Of course getting the money to pay the bills children visited relatives in Childress is the easiest job of all, almost as Saturday and Sunday. easy as pleasing everybody. Most how to run a newspaper and make in McLean on business Friday. it pay are those who have failed in the business. They are very wise. Herald.

J. M. Stevens of White Flat is visiting his nephew, D. B. Stevens.

F. R. McCracken of Alanreed was McLean visitor Friday

Guy Hill of Shamrock was a business visitor in McLean Saturday

W. J. Ball of Alanreed was a business visitor in the city Friday.

Oscar Castleberry of Alanreed was in McLean on business Friday.

S. T. Greenwood of Alanreed was business visitor in McLean Friday.

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I'M J MISPOOF DELAWNCY WORTHINGTON

AMARILLO ADVERTISED

Thanks to the Saturday Evening ong remembered. Although the story was not written with the intention of advertising Amarillo, we believe that the city will be benefitted more than it will be harmed.

If the Post had called Amarillo the ideal city, one that is worth moving to, and a few other things, few persons would have thought much about the publicity. That type of advertising would be rather common and could be said about Overton and children visited in the many other cities.

Attention was called by the Post Friday. to the fact that Amarillo had many blocks of white way, several miles of paving and a municipal auditorium, a business visitor in McLean Friday. pushed it across the counter. the equal of which there can hardly be found in the state.

he realizes that improvements cost W. S. Copeland home. money, and that the results are more than the expenditures. More people will be attracted to Amarillo McLean visitor Friday

because of the activity that has been SPEND YOUR MONEY AT HOME shown here the past three or four years than there would been if

ments in that period. rillo Daily News.

S. R. Loftin of Alanreed was in together?-Shawnee Bulletin. town Friday on business.

Mrs. J. F. Faulkner, Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Patterson of When one analyzes the situation, Amarillo spent the week end in the clerk.

S. R. Kennedy of Alanreed was a

Spending money at home is like there had been no civic improve- putting it out at interest; it earns a large dividend for you. If you ents shield them from too many Amarillo would not be the grow- don't believe this, try to remember hardships. ing city that she is today, had she when a foreign corporation employee remained in the condition that she or a mail order house employee was in 1913-that is, without one bought any goods from you; then cent of public indebtedness .- Ama- apply the same reasoning to local concerns. If you can't help one another what's the use of living

ACOMMODATING CLERK

It was in a country store in A. Chapman home near Alanreed Arkansas. A one-gallus customer drifted in. fGimme a nickle's worth of asafætida." The clerk Misgal Moreland of Alanreed was poured some asafædita in a bag and

> "Charge it," drawled the customer, "What's your name?" asked the

"Honeyfunkle." "Take it," said the clerk. wouldn't write asafætida and Honey funkle for 5 cents."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

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HADN'T BEEN HOME

Tomnsy had been playing truant

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from school, and had spent a long,

seautiful day fishing. On his way back he met one of his young cronies, who asked, "Catch anything?" At this, Tommy, in all the consciousness of gilt, quickly respon ed, "I haven't been home, yet."

Arthur Erwin returned from Plain view Thursday of last week

KNEW BETTER

Judge (impaneling jury). you formed or express

ried for five years, I haven't expressed that time

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Think about these things the next time you are tempted to "send away" for something that your home merchant can supply. Think about these things the next time you are urged to buy something from a smoothtongued peddler, whom you never saw before and perhaps will never see again. If your hom merchant doesn't have exactly what you want, tell him so, and he will either order it for you just as cheaply as the itinerant peddler, or place it in stock in order that your future requirements can be met promptly.

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