shway No. 66 to Be Graded Soon

Democratic Rally Saturday, with Amarillo Speakers

SPEAKERS **ENDORSE** NOMINEES

Amarillo Men Speak in Behalf of Nominees

A Democratic rally was held in

of ceremonies and introduced the campaign," said Judge Ellis, and M. D. Bentley. also paid his respects to the citof the Panhandle, compli-

the Democratic party is to number of local Democrats were

MEETING AT BORGER

n will be held at Borger Oct. given. at 11 a. m.

sected to be represented at this urged to help in this good work.

B DOG BITES 4 PERSONS AT PAMPA

mad dog bit three children, a and several dogs at Pampa night. lay of last week, and when the was sent to Austin for analysis as found to be suffering from

Pampa city manager has taks to have all stray dogs killa vaccination order will

BAND BOYS NEED WORK

ording to Prof. R. C. Davidson, If the band boys need work in an this season in order that may be retained in the band. ave to work out of town will cripple the band, and it is that this fact may be taken sideration by those who are allian to employ a pend 997

Whatley of Memphis was a visitor Wednesday.

and Mrs. W. B. Upham visit-

Clarendon Wednesday,

Marie Gopeland of Lefors

and Mrs. G. S. Rice motored fors Bunday,

McLean Wednesday.

and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke went in McLean Wednesday.

rillo Wednesday.

and Mrs. W. E. Bogan visited in McLean Wednerday. 77. Okla., this week.

White punt to Dallas Wed-

liubert Wilkins of Alanreed McLean Wednesday.

d Mrs. A. A. Callahan went

and piano solos were rendered by large crowd.

hadse O. Ellis and Lloyd Fletcher of cided that the Lions hold themselves M. B. March by Hall.

A roll call showed the gold side Director Robt. C. Davidson expres- 900 out of a possible 1900. "It is the duty of every Cobb, H. W. Finley, R. R. Rives, Geo. manager of the American Theatre, oter to post himself upon the issue l'ummins, T. A. Landers, L. O. Floyd

PROGRESSING NICELY

The work on the cantata is mak- strict laws in regard to fires.

tice, but there is yet time for others which will amount to \$12.70. o join the chorus. Miss Cook says he second meeting of the newly the more people who will help in the department is empowered to make ised Panahndle Highway Asso- cantata, the better program can be arrests, and it is expected that ev-

The cantata will be given in the association is for the better- interest of the crippled children's of roads over the Panhandle fund, and regular practice is held o secure a connected system each Monday and Thursday night. ads, and every town interested Every singer in the community is

News from Gracey

Everyone enjoyed a party given at ternoon. the O. L. Derrick home Saturday

and Mrs. Charlie Williams of Mc- McLean. John. Sunday.

trip to Alfus, Okla., Saturday after cotton pickers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Muilins and day afternoon. W. P. Mullin home.

folks here. Jim Hedrick went to Childress the Rev. D. H. Brynoff of the McLean w of the high school band, a first of the week after cotton pickers. Baptist church preached here Sunday Mrs. Carl Carpenter and children afternoon. of McLean visited at the M. H. Mr. and Mrs. Leither Petty and

Kinard home one day last week. Mobestic Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Siviey and children Mrs. M. C. Cox left one day last

cotton this week. tren spent Sunday at the Clyde Ware Ault, and family here.

at the W. F. Mullin home Sunday. Mrs. Elmer Dennis visited her

last week. Logan and G. W. Kellar are pickng cotton for Walter Todd. Several from here attended the Sunday night.

Misses Verna Rice and Robbie Howard visited at Childress Howard visited in Lefors Sunday.

J. S. Howard made a business trip Wilson Blakney of Alanced to Dallas Wednesday.

Mrs. W. J. Ball of Alanreed was

Sheriff E. S. Graves of Pampa was Borger Monday Mrs. Little Address of Sharacock

Toll Moure and lamily were in Rotan Monday.

spont the week end here.

Mrs. J. B. Saunders visited in Lubbock Vila week

BY LARGE CROWD

The entertainment program of the The program- given by the high

Graham, Misses Sybil Graham and pleasing, and the band rendered some place at the Amarillo fair. numbers that were especially enjoymerce relative to entertaining the Count," by King. "Slidin' Easy," a 58; Hall 25th, 886.36. president and manager of the West trombone oddity, was next played. Wheeler county scored 3rd on cot- ists have a complete ticket.

marillo spoke in behalf of the n readiness to co-operate in any About \$25.00 was obtained for the way possible toward entertaining the band, which will be used as a pay- with only 414 points above Randall. J. R. Jackson. ment on the big sousaphone.

o have the more members present, see himself as well pleased with the Those present were: R. C. David- reception given the program, and glad of the opportunity that son, B. F. Gray, O. G. Stokely, D. N. promises another in the near future. campaign has presented for Massay, W. W. Shadid, Perry Ev- The program was made possible to tell why they are srett, A. A. Ledbetter, L. Sligar, J. J. by the co-operation of Virby Conley,

ADOPTED BY CITY

this week, it was decided to enforce tain 12% alcohol.

common man, and plead ing good progress, according to Miss All drivers must park their cars analysist, Gray county has failed to Thut. he laying aside of prejudice and Ruby Cook, who is directing the when the fire siren sounds, and all secure convictions in many cases of Last Monday night most of the Catching rides on the fire truck is opinion of the officers that convicental in securing the speak- lime was given to practicing the strictly prohibited to all except mem- tions will be easter. and a large crowd heard the special parts of the cantata, but it bers of the fire department, and run- Dr. Worrell has opened a complete is expected that the chorus numbers ning over the fire hose must cease. laboratory and is testing the milk will be given tonight (Thursday). Mayor Cash informs us that the and water supply for the city of John R. White. Singers from all the congregations fine for each separate offense will Pampa. in town are co-operating in the prac- be not less than \$1.00 and costs,

eryone will obey the regulations.

News from Liberty

A. L. Morgan and family called at the Byron Gregory home in Mc-Lean Friday night.

Mesdames Y. B. Lee and Luther Petty attended a shower at the home of Mrs. T. N. Holloway Friday af-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bodine were Sunday school at 10 a. m. We had Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and good attendance for Sunday school Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rainwater, Mr. Mrs. Homer Wilson southwest of

Lean visited their son and brother. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell and crease our attendance. The preachdaughter, Imogene, visited Mr. and ing services were well attended. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Belew made a Mrs. Will Graig at Alanreed Monday. Mrs. R. O. Cunningham and son, Orville, were Shamrock visitors Mon-

children of Leia spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. Lee and daughter, Miss Alta, Mr. and Mrs. Prank Bush of McLean spent Sat- A. L. Morgan and children attended urday night and Sunday with home preaching services at McLean Sunday night

children sujoyed dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood visited at Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Johnson at Heald.

are visiting at Zypach and picking week for an extended visit in New Mexico and possibly Montana, after Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lee and chil- visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stokes and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullin visited dren visited his mother, Mrs. Kate Stokes, Sunday.

Mesdames Mollie Francis and Lumother, Mrs. W. B. Bush, one day ther Petty called on Mrs. A. A. Callchan at McLean Friday afternoon. A rain fell over our community

Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Davidson of apworth League meeting at Heald Shamrock called on their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bell, Sunday af-

termoon. School was dirmissed Monday for a month so that the children might

assist in the harvest. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berry and daughter, Ruth, called on Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ault, Sunday.

Charley Rutledge of Vernon and Will Rutledge of Heald called at the Petty home Wednesday night. R. O. Cunningham made a trip to ited in Groom Friday.

E. L. Sitter made a trip in Sham rock Twosday.

Brownfield this week. C. C. Bogan was in Amarillo Tues-

Mrs. Etpa B. Clark is visiting in

WHEELER EXHIBIT AT DALLAS STATE FAIR

sions luncheon Tuesday was under school band Tuesday evening at the C. H. Harbison won 24th place with party will have only two names on the direction of Supt. Geo. Tummins, American Theatre was enjoyed by a the Wheeler county exhibit at the the ballot for county officers: Jot Miss Lola Ruth Stanfield, Bruce The picture and comedy were 890.43 points. This exhibit won 4th T. Fox for surveyor.

by Sousa and the best bands of the 963.54. Other Panhandle counties in Republican, I. Steadman, Commun-T. A. Landers was asked by the country. The opening number was the winning were: Hemphill 6th, ist; president to state what plans had the New Colonial March by R. B. 957.35; Hartley 10th, 938.41; Collings- Communists have nominated men for

Welcan on the corner of Main and Texas Chamber of Commerce on then "Moonlight on the Nile" by ton and Donley 2nd, many remark-First streets Saturday night, when Thursday of this week. It was de- King. The closing number was W. ing upon the good showing of Pan- following nominees: handle cotton.

Harrison county won first place, The first 20 counties all scored above

WORRELL APPOINTED GRAY COUNTY ANALYSIST

Dr. T. J. Worrell, Pampa city health officer, has been appointed county analysist and has received the Clifford Braly. necessary equipment for testing beer and alcoholic content. A test was made of beer taken in a raid at At a meeting of the city council Lefors last week and found to con-

On account of a lack of a licensed persons must stay away from fires. liquor charges, but now it is the

With the Churches

PENTECOSTAL MISSION

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night every 4th Cary.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

D. H. Brynoff, Pastor Announcements for Sunday, Oct.

last Sunday; 131 were present. Let us co-operate in an effort to in-Preaching next Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The B. Y. P. U's. meet at 6:30

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

p. m. for their programs.

R. R. Rives, Minister Yes, we expect to hold our servces next Sabbath at the usual hours: Bible school 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people 6:30 p. m. You and your friends are cordially nvited to attend all the services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH B. W. Wilking Pastor Services are announced at the us-

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 7:36 p. m. Let every church member ask himself this question, "What kind of a Church Would My Church Be if Every Member Were Just Like Me?" You are cordially invited to war- in Dallas this week.

Editor Reavis of Alanreed was in here last week end. MoLean Tuesday and placed an order with The News linetyping de-

ship with us at any time

Mrs. H. F. Winge of Hammon, Okla., visited here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Hindman vis-

Mrs. Pete Chillion, a girl. in Groom Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Armstrong of Mrs. Annie Wilkins has our thanks Amerillo this week. Hedley visited here Sunday.

Bora, Monday, Oct. 15, to Mr. and

Lynn Bush motored to Shamrock

visited here Sunday.

REPUBLICANS HAVE TWO NAMES FOR CO. OFFICERS

Due to withdrawals, the Republican state fair at Dallas last week with Montgomery for sheriff and Warren

Presidential electors will be named Randall county, that won 1st at for Democrat, Republican, Commun-L. O. Floyd was a guest of the able. The music given was all new Amarillo, won 2nd at Dallas with a ist and Socialist. For governor: Dan club, and responded to an introduc- and of a difficult grade, being played score of 997.51. Garza was 3rd, with Moody, Democrat; W. H. Holmes, L. L. Rhodes, Socialist. The been made by the Chamber of Com- Hall, followed by an overture, "Iron worth 22nd, 900.16; Donley 23rd, 899.- only U. S. senator, governor and leiutenant governor, but the Social-

The Democratic ticket contains the

Representative-Marvin Jones. Associate Justic Civil Appeals-M. State Senator, 31st District-C. C.

Small.

State Representative, 122nd District Dewey Young. District Judge, 84th District-Newton P. Willis.

District Attorney, 84th District-J. A. Holmes District Attorney 3,1st District-

District Clerk-R. B. Thompson. County Judge-Ivy E. Duncan. County Attorney-John F. Studer. County Superintendent—John B.

Hessey. County and District Clerk-Charlie

County Treasurer-Mabel Davis. Tax Assessor-F. E. Leech. Sheriff and Tax Collector-E. S.

County Surveyor-A. H. Doucette. County Commissioner, Precinct 1-County Commissioner, Precinct 2-

Lewis O. Cox. Thos. O. Kirby. County Commissioner, Precinct 4-

M. M. Newman. Constable, Precinct --- J. R. Walls. Justice of Peace, Precinct 1-L. H. Schwendener. Justice of Peace, Precinct 2-C. E.

Constable, Precinct 2-G. H. Par-

Constable, Precinct 5-Harris King

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

Introduction-Madge Landers. Many Beliefs in Common with tode; (Thursday). Others- Dave Lee Roberts.

Beliefs that Are Different-Oleta by W. E. Bogan, president of the Holloway. McLean C. of C.

Beliefs Explained-Bobbie Appling. Individual Responsibility-Pauline Phillips. A New Testament Church-Mary

Ellen Switzer. Ordinances of the Church Baptism-Jack Mathis. The Lord's Supper-Odessa Kunkel.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.

Group No. 2 in charge. Subject-From Shepherd to King.

No. 1 .- Estelle Kunkel. No. 2-Arnold Sharp.

No. 2.-Marguerite Allen. No. 4.-Juanita Coleman. No. 5 .- Wilburn Lynch. No. 6 .- Doris Hall.

No. 7 .- Lorene Laster.

Memory work-Jesse Dean Cobb. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guill visited in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bee Everett visited

W. T. Watkins of Amarillo visited

Hugh Cantrell of Sayre, Okla. spent the week end here.

Tom Bird of Shamrock visited in McLean Saturday.

D. N. Massay spent last week end Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Greer visited here.

for a subscription renewal this week, A. P. Hansen has our thanks for g

Miss Mary ethel Unsell of Groom Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowry of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gitter motored Hedley visited relatives here Sunday, to Abarreed Daturday,

subscription favor.

HIGHWAY CONTRACT AWARDED

Grading and Drainage of Highway 66 Ordered

A contract for the grading and drainage of Highway 66 through the McLean precinct was let by the State Highway Commission Monday. E. R. Bryant of Lockney was the

necessful contractor, with a bid of The contract calls for the work to be completed in 200 working days and will connect with the proposed paving in Wheeler county and the Carson county paving with the exception of a small stretch of Donley

county near Jericho. Carson county has most of the highway graded and will probably pave some time early in next year. The McLean paving has been held up on securing proper right-of-way through the city, but the letting of the contract is taken to mean that the right-of-way has been secured, although it is not known here just

what route the road will follow. The contract is the clumination of efforts to get work started preparatory to paving through this precinct, as bonds were voted early last year, and it is hoped that no more delays will be encountered until the paving is laid.

McLEAN TIGERS LOSE TO GROOM FRIDE

The McLean rigers lost a football game to the Grom eleven at Groom last Friday, with a score of

6 to 0. This was the first game for the McLean eleven to be played away from the home gridiron this season.

Justice of Peace, Precinct 5-C. S. W. T. C. OF C. OFFICIAL. LUNCHEON HERE TODAY

President A. M. Bourland, Mr leger Homer D. Wade and Division Manager J. E. Biggs by the West Texas Subject-What Do Baptists Believe? Chamber of Commerce are to meet the McLer, business men at lunche an

The luncheon will be held at the Some Wrong Ideaz-Geneva Cor- Presbyterian church basement, and a short program has been a ranged

ST. CLAIR-ROWE NOW DOWN 1600 FEET

The St. Clair-Rowe oil test, 1% miles of town, is down 1600 feet and running 10 inch casing. This well is making rapp' progress and is being watched " h interest

by the oil fraternity. BAPTIST ELECT MISSIONARY

At a motting of the executive board of the Northfork Baptist Association Tuesday, Rev. Tennison was elected missionary for the ensuing year. Those present at the meeting from McLean were: Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Brynoff, Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Cobb. Mrs. Geo. Cochran, Mrs. Roy Blown and D. L. Abbott.

GOOD RAIN LAST WEEK

A good rain fell last week in the McLean district, and coller weather has prevailed times. A P co of tecwas reported Tuesday ...orn'ng, but no damage to crops.

Mr. and W.s. Hulon Collier of Groom visit in the J. A. Sparks

S. O. Cook and family of Dallas spent last week end with relatives

Mrs. Everett Watkins visited in

F. E. Jones of Childress visited here last week and.

The McLean News, Thursday, October 18, 1928 **

THE TIGER POST

rom C.

Published Every Thursday by the Students of the McLean High School, under the Direction of R. C. Hammock and Miss Helen Hugos

Charlie Mae Carpenter, Lucille Har- motto was chosen because it sets a on the child. A business meeting tried to move, but it seemed as curiosity. Among them was one lan. Lorene Sparks, Velma Crockett, bigh standard lan. Lorene Sparks. Velma Crockett, high standard. Bob Gardenhire, Lalla D'Spain, Norvin Ashby

WHAT A HIGH SCHOOL EDUCA-TION SHOULD GIVE

college or in the school of exper- cille Harlan Reporter

It is in high school that most boys definitely decided upon. and girls decide what they wish to make their life's work.

It is true that many students leave high school having accomplished very little; but it is the fault of the student and not the high school. He puts little or nothing into his work, and consequently he receives nothing from it. That person will at some time in his life realize what an opportunity he let pass by, and regret the attitude he took toward

We get from high school just what we put into it.

McLEAN HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATED BY GROOM FRIDAY

Playing their first game away from home this season, the McLean Tigers were defeated by Groom by a score of 6 to 0.

. Groom was first to receive, and after losing the ball several times plunged across the line for a touch down early in the first quarter

Crowell made the score for Groom. McLean showed up well in the game, but were not up to their usua.

Starting	nne-ups W	
Groom	Position	McLean
Kizen	R. Half	Heasley
Townseine	L. Half	Howard
Wilson	Quarter	Grogan
Crowell	Full	Abbott
Hardin	Center	Wilson
Shockley	R. Guard	E. Hunt
Farley	L. Guard	Beck
Angel	R. Tackle	Rogers
Bentley	L. Tackle	Ayer
Williams	R. End	Coffey
Fields	L End	Windom
Referee,	Bentley: Linesma	nn, Wilson

FRESHMEN MAKE PLANS

At the call of their president, Perr. Landers, the freshman class of the McLean high school met at 11:30 Tuesday morning, Oct. 2. Class colors chosen were red and white. ne West was chosen as the nominee of the class for Hallowe'en

BAND RENDERS CONCERT

A concert was given by the Mc-Lean high school band Tuesday evening, Oct. 16, at the American Theatre at 7:30 o'clock. The at tendance was unusually large and the proceeds amounted to a large

The band played the following numbers: "New Colonial," Hall; "Iron Count," King; "High School Cadets," Sousa; "Slidin' Easy," Alford; "Moonlight on the Nile," King, "W. M. B.," Hall.

FRESHMEN GIVE FOOD SALE

The freshman class gave a food sale Friday, Oct., 12, at noon. There were on sale candles, cakes, cookies anti sandwiches. Everything was or the freshest and was very delicious The sum realized was about \$5.50. The money will be used for the good

SIX WEEKS TEST IN ENGLISH 2

I. Correct the following sentences and state the reason for making each correction: I. The principle of the school

read ere principal part of the lesson presented. 2. He was unable to even so much

as stir a foot. 3. I received the pearls yesterday your store on the eleventh of No-

was very young.

a description of it.

7. Every one wanted to talk at the same time. 3. By following closely behind the

plow, the worms fall an easy prey to the robins 9. Whe color of the table is anni-

10. I seldom ever go and, when I do co. I don't stay but a few min-

II. Write a longr to a tricul. telling him or her about the town in which yet live. Organize your letter carefully. Make an outline before

ing the punctuation of a complex sentence in which the adverbial of our knowledge and belief.

clause is not initial? (b) There are three divisions below the above rule. Write two sen-

SENIOR CLASS MEETS

PROTE PRINTER VELVET MAKES

colors and emblem:

William Eastham, Lois Kirby, Cleone nifes ambition, power and endurance was a piano solo by Miss Verla Hib-West, Carl Jones, James D. Burrows, which comes from education. The ler, A short discussion was made to scream, but she could not. She some who only came to satisfy their control of the comes from education. The ler, A short discussion was made to scream, but the scened as curiosity. Among them was one

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS

omics Club met October 9 for or- aminations last Thursday and Fri- him as the sobs shook her body. ganization. The following officers day. The children worked very hard A high school education gives were elected for the year: Dorothy and the teachers are expecting good did not know. It seemed ages to first of all the foundation of any Cousins president, Pauline Muncie grades, Miss Lillian Park stated last her. At last her grandfather's faithhigher education, obtained either in secretary, Ruth Gray treasurer, Lu-week.

Plans were discussed and made for High school is the place where the initiation of new members. The ambition is started to a great extent, time of regular meetings was not

JUNIOR CLASS MEETS

The junior class assembled Tuesday and chose for their colors lav- But the cost sure is paid for endar and white, for their motto, "Rowing, not Drifting." Miss Jane And your thoughts are very distant Campbell was nominated candidate

SIX-WEEKS REPORTS MADE

Last Thursday and Friday, Oct. 11 and 12, the first six-weeks examination for the term was given. From the reports of the different teacher and Mr. Tummins, the average grades were fair, and some were exception

QUEENS NOMINATED

A contest is being held in high] chool for the purpose of selecting queen for the carnival which is to men until they submitted to him hange came over him. His shoulder be given October 26. The following andidates have been selected by heir respective classes

Senior-Miss Johnie Villa Haynes. Junior-Miss Jane Campbell. Sophomore-Miss Lottie Gresset. Freshman-Miss Cleone West.

According to Mrs. Willie Boyett, iano teacher, the following pupils have done the required amount of vork, both in private and class essons, and have made an average Stanfield, Charlie Mae Carpenter, Bonnie Bell, Bobbie Appling, Mararet Hess, Ruth Hess,

P. T. A. NEWS

Other bonds, stocks and securities owned ...

Loans and discounts.

Overdrafts

Child, His Nature and His Needs, ed that she could only stand Motto, "Onward, ever; backward, and was led by Mrs. B. N. Renry. Emblem, carnations, pink and white, joyed by all present: Prayer was caught sight of her grandfather piled arrived to offer their sympathy to The carnation was chosen as class led by Rev. B. W. Wilkins, pastor in a heap by the bed. emblem because the carnation sig- of the Methodist church. Following Fear gripped her throat as she were thronged with people, some who

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND'

Our six weeks exams are over, Some of us have won and lost, But we're going to stick to M. H. S Regardless of the cost.

When you're taking an exam, And you think you're such a "ham."

And those exams they give us. Do you think they will ever end? And sometimes when we take 'em Is when a feller needs a friend. -"El Poetico Estudiante.

FORTUNE HUNTING

By Cleone West

own ears. Never before had any would not leave a stone unturned man dared dispute his word. Al- intil he got the will. ways before his determination to Bradford seemed to be doing fine have his own way overcame other intil the third day, when a sudde Now to think of this man, such ar was unusually painful, and it seemuncultured human, to say such a d as though a million mill wheels thing to him. Anger filled Brad- vere grinding inside his head. About ford's mind and the warm blood be lour o'clock he could stand it no gan running through his veins. He onger, so he called for the doctor. attempted to rise, but only to fine When the doctor arrived, he was very himself pushed back again by a nuch alarmed at Bradford's condirough brown hand and a voice sharp- ion. He could not imagine the TANO HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED by saying, "Stay where you are sause of it. Another attempt to rise and it wil | By morning Bradford was delirious. be your last.

former place and lay facing this for protection. Bradford passed from ugly creature.

Just then steps were heard coming f 95 for the last month: Evelyn down the hall toward Bradford's Tales, Arline Hickman, Laverne Pet- room. The captor heard these, and get better by night or he would die Nora Lee Morgan, Lola Ruth turned his head toward the door Now was Bradford's chance. In a had done all he could. flash he grabbed the gun. There was a struggle, a flash of fire! Tha was all.

As Joan, opened the door of her grandfather's room, a cloud of smok Every Effect The Parent-Teacher Association came pouring through the door, al

RESOURCES

Charter No. 10957 Reserve District No. 11 THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK at McLean, in the state of Texas, at the close of business on October 3, 1928.

Banking house, \$7,500.00; furniture and fixtures \$3,500.00	
Real estate owned other than banking house	7,500.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	25,961.27
Cash and due from banks	
Outside checks and other cash items	139.39
Other assets	19,442.52
TOTAL TOTAL	*********
TOTAL LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	* ** ***
Capital stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	5,000.00
Undivided profits—net	5,303.81
Due to banks-cashier's checks outstanding	12,554.85
Demand deposits	267,979.87
Time deposits	40,845.79
TOTAL	256 684 32
STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY, 85:	1000,001.02
I, F. H. Bourland, cashier of the above-named bank, do solem	alv emone
hat the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and	
tion the moore state the to the best of my knowledge and	L Denel

F. H. BOURLAND, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of October, 1928.

CORRECT-Attest-J. L. HESS, J. M. CARPENTER, J. L. McMURTRY. W. SHERMAN WHITE, Notary Public,

BANKS Official Statement of Financial Condition of

THE CITIZENS STATE BANK at McLean, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 3rd day of and explained the principle that it October, 1928, published in The McLean News, a newspaper printed and published at McLean, State of Texas, on the 18h day of October, 1923.

RESOURCES Loans and Discouns, undoubtedly good on personal or collateral by registered mail which I left in Loans secured by real estate, worth at last twice the amount loaned thereon. Overdrafts, undoubtedly good. 4. My grandfather died, when I Bonds, stocks and other securities Real estate (banking house)..... 5. She was glad she had 'ooked Other real estate... for a man was approaching the Furniture and Pixtures. Cash on hand 6. To describe a thing is to give Due from approved reserve agents

Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand. Interest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund. Other resources	24.65 1,111.50
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$229,439.07
Capital Stock Certified surplus fund Individual deposits subject to check Time certificates of deposits Fublic funds on deposit (City) Cashier's checks outstanding Bills payable—\$15,000.99; rediscounts—\$10,631.50	8,730,00 149,710.51 17,526.80 2,820.00
TOTAL	5225.435.07

you write the theme, and hand in STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray. We, J. S. Morse, as president, and W. E. Bogan, as cashier, of said bank, III. (a) What is the rule govern- each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, A. D. 1928.

J. S. MORSE, President. W. E. BOGAN, Cashier. JOHN C. HAYNES, Notary Public, Gray Cuonty, Texas, CORRECT-Attest: C. C. BOGAN, S. B. MORSE, M. Z. MORSE, Directors

met Thursday. Oct. 11. Plans were most stifting her. She was almost a, corp.e. Everyone in the large sympathy. No one there knew met Thursday. Oct. 11. Plans were most stilling her. She was thrown into a terrible Not even Joan. Why had he made for the Hallowe'en circus, ac- knocked down by an ugly black rig- house was thrown into a terrible Not even Joan. Why had he ure as it darted past her and cut of state of historians. and selected the following motto. The lesson was taken out of "The the hall window. She was so amaz- his servants but would have risked we his purpose? nor did she regain her senses till there was weeping The following program was en- the smoke had cleared away and she Before noon, many people had

She tried again; this time she suc- Surely he did not come to offer h ceeded in taking an unsteady step forward. At last she reached ner The members of the Home Econ- The grade school had their ex- grandfather and gently knelt beside How long she had been there, she

ful old servant entered and gently placed him upon his bed and le Joan to her room. The family doand nurse were summoned at on When the doctor arrived and ex-

amined Bradford, he stated that he was not in a serious condition. There was only an ugly wound in the right shoulder. The doctor departed, giving the nurse his orders and wishing Bradford a peaceful afternoon. That afternoon Bradford asked to

speak with Joan alone. When she had entered and was seated and the nurse had left the room, Bradford told her of the will and of the vis-

Joan protested and tried to persuade her grandfather to destroy th will rather than endanger his life What was a silly old will compared with a human life, any way? However, Joan's pleadings had no effect upon Bradford. He only cautioned her to keep a sharp look-out Bradford was unable to believe his all the time and that the visitor

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THE STORY

CHAPTER L-Jim Stanley, wealthy roung New York business man, unable to concentrate in his dictation to his data sudiphone, has the machine taken to his home, intending to finish his work hare. Rollin Waterman, less business artiser and closest friend, comes in both men are avowedly in love with borts Colby. Stanley proposes they as a coin to determine which of them thall, that evening, first ask her to sarry him. Waterman wins.

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ory, securing a promise that not reveal the source of ation. She convinces Doris s duplicity, and leaves her read, and realizing that it is really has loved.

V .- Waterman that eve-Doris to marry him, and ng Stanley unworthy, ac-According to the arrange-ley appears, to learn his on. He accepts the situa-s a wedding present gives the business to Waterman, a arranges with his secre-Wilson, to take charge of isless interests. He is go-

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ater, ft's true; but it's always ways leaps before he looks. It's I've sometimes envied him." on had definite ideas about the ness of Waterman. He was be point of opening up the en-Object of Waterman's affairs. Stanley changed the subject

he remarked, looking at the e, "do you suppose this thing tk after all this time? Be fun ould. Can't remember what I fating about that last day be ce. I suppose I thought it was thine lightly. "I can't even re r how to start ft."

me do it," enid Wilson. "Fre Go on?" in the office now. Here's the works. If you want it to resat you have been saying you ish this lever. There-see?" tly Stanley heard his own mying: "Of course there's alpossibility of error in these

ns, and it would be wise in onsiderable margin of safety But on the whole we are in to say that we think well of position. If you wish, I shall to discuss the matter at length detail. Very sincerely yours." be went busily on! Tworry about that,

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"I don't like the name of your vil. What's worse, I owe everybody in the

"Frank," cried Stanley, "atop that row if the rise goes on. In short I'm thing, stop it!" Wilson obeyed. In amazement the Stanley, much puzzled, remarked,

"That's not my voice." "It was at first, sir." "Yes, yes, I know-but after that

somebody else spoke. What on earth | Stanley, grinding his teeth, but the "I don't know," "What I mean is, after the dictation,

after it said 'very sincerely yours,' it spoke in another voice." "Two other voices, I thought, sir."

"Yes, I thought so, too, Did you ecognize them?

"I thought I did,"

"Whose voices were they?" "Well, sir, I should say that one of them was Mr. Waterman's,"

"Yes, and the other voice wa woman's-didn't you think so?" "Yes, sir, I did."

"Did you recognize it?" "I think, sir, it was the voice of

Nina Morgan," "Rollin's secretary?" "Yes, sir,"

"I thought so, too, but I wondered If it was my imagination." "No, sir. No doubt about it," Wilson assured him.

"But how do you account for it, "Well, you know this machine stood on your desk in the office that last afternoon until every one but me had

"Yes, yes," objected Stanley, "but I'm sure I stopped it after I finished dictating."

again. I remember going into your Waterman and Miss Morgan talking there, Mr. Waterman was sitting on he corner of your desk. He might have started it by accident-some careless gesture or other-like this,"

Sitting on the corner of the desk. he secretary put one hand behind bim, carelessly, as if for support and touched the starting lever of the machine, which instantly began to speak

"Stop it," cried Stanley irritably, Wilson obeyed bim. But after a pause he inquired, "Aren't you going to hear the rest?" Stanley smiled a little uneasily. "I

was thinking it's a bit like eavesdropping, Isn't It?

"Why yes," agreed Wilson, "If we had reason to suspect anything would be said that we shouldn't hear. But it can't be anything but business-the business of the firm-your own firm."

"I suppose that's so," admitted Stanley. "Anyhow, I'm curlous to hear it. If it's an offense against propriety, let's wink at it," he added with a grin. "Don't you tell on me, and I'll not tell on you."

Wilson smiled also.

He shoved the cylinder back a bit. pressed the starting lever, and these were the words they heard:

"Glad to discuss the matter at length and in detail. Very sincerely yours. "Don't worry about that, I'll attend to the details."

"Splendid. I have only one slight suggestion to make as to the construction of your scenario."

"And what's that?" "I don't like the name of your vil-

"You ought to, it's your own." "That's the point."

"What are you getting at?" "I suggest that you strike out the name of Rollin Waterman and substitute the name of James Stanley."

"Precisely."

"You want me to tell Miss Colby that it is Stanley and not you?" "Exactly."

"Stop It! Stop It!" cried Stanley again. He glared at Wilson, "Good God!" he added faintly, and abruptly suf down. Wilson could not utter a sytiable. There was siience in the room for a time. Presently Stanley spoke. "It must be some kind of a

"A very poor one, I'll say," com-

"But It must be, It must! Rollin -my old friend! Why, I've never wait of his impulsive disposition. been anything but generous to him in sil my life. Why-I can't understand it." He put both hands to his head.

"Perhaps," suggested Wilson, "if we hear the rest it will all be explained." Stanley caught at the suggestion. Yes, yes, no doubt. Go on." But as Wilson moved to start the machine again he cried, "No-wait-I'm afraid

to hear it." But Wilson had no intention of stopping there. "Surely, sir," he objected; you can't stop now. It wouldn't the fair to Mr. Waterman or to anybody. "I wish the thing had been deportant then." He touched stroyed," cried Stanley. "With al' my heart I wish it had been destroyedbut you're right. We can't stop now.

> A fateful silence followed. Then the alternating voices went on, istendily, relentlessly, each syllable begating like a hammer on Stanley's braita;

> "Well-of all the-why on earth should I do that?"

"I'll tell you. Because ; ou're a bustness woman. Look here; now, if you tell Doris Cotby the trut h you'll be getthag nothing but ferenige on me." "I expect to get remething else for not telling her the truth."

"Well, you won't Fret it." "No, because I haven't got it. Now

fisten-Pas practically down and out."
"You're a member of this firm." "Nowingship, but they interest is so

suggestion to make as to the construct | small it barely gives me a decent liv | tionless for a time. Presently be funding. Stanley owns the works, he's the bled in his pocket, produced a letter,

and with the money-always has been and read in a sinking voice: world. I'm short a lot of stocks in a " bull market-I'll be wiped out tomorall in. Only one thing can save memarriage to a rich woman. And Dorls two looked at each other. Presently Colby is just that-a very rich woman

Now you stick by me, and I'll stick-" Silence fell upon the room like a "Go on, go on, go on!" grouned "It's getting late, sir-let's go." "That's all there is. The cylinder

There was a long silence before Wilson heard, in a voice he scarcely recognized: "I can't believe it. I can't believe my own ears. Rollin, my

"It's clear enough, sir," said Wilson quickly. "Nina Morgan went to Miss ! Colby and told her this vile slander Miss Colby turned you down and married Waterman."

was used up."

"I can't believe It," murmured Stanley, "Even now I can't believe it. And yet it accounts for so many things little looks and phrases that passed between those two in the office. They meant nothing to me then, and now they all come back with a new and terrible meaning." He cudgeled his memory. "Yes, yes-and that last night-the last time I saw her. When I entered the room Rollin and she were alone. She had just accepted ilm. I thought then she looked queernot at all like a happy girl. She passed it off, but she was queer just the same, and no wonder. That vile oman had just been there telling her this terrible tale about me, making me a monster in her eyes."

He tossed both hands in the air. and cried, "By G-d, I'll not sit down under this!" He crossed the rom in three strides, selzed Wilson by the elbow with a grip that hurt and said. "Look here, tell me everything that | you know about him-I mean, since I

At last Wilson had his opportunity. nd he used it. Sunk into the depths of the big chair, Stanley, his face buried in his hands, heard him to the end. Then he spoke. To Wilson it was the voice of a stranger.

"In short, he's betrayed her as he betrayed me. I knew something was wrong when I saw her last night, but I never dreamed-how could I have freamed?-it was like this, Frank, what's become of that girl?" he cried with a sudden burst of energy, "the Morgan girl, Nina Morgan, d-n her!

"I don't know, sir. She never came back to the office after you went. I suppose he set her up an establishment somewhere."

"On Doris' money." "I suppose so."

"And you've never seen her since?" "No, sir, not to speak to." "Find her! Find her! Spare noth



"The Morgan Girl, Nina Morgan, D-a Her!"

ing, stop at nothing, search the world -Only find that woman !"

tle glared upon the secretary with such intensity that the little man was frightened. "Come, come, sir," he said, 'you mus/in't go on like this. Take hold of yourself."

"Yes, 'yes, you're right," said Stanbey fewerishly, "no use in getting wild. Now is the time for self-control." But there was little self-control about him.

"Frank, Frank," he went on. "Are you sure I'm awake, and that I biaven't dreamed this damnable thing? For God's sake tell me it's only a dream, and that I'm going to wake up pretty soon-that my old friend is still my friend, and that the girl I tove is happy with the man she foves-that her life and mine have not been blasted by the wretch I called my

Wilson swallowed hard at the tump in his throat as he said, "I wish to beaven it was a dream."

"Start that muchine again!" salet Stanley suddenly. Fearful of its effect, the secretary said, "Please-I think you've had a

enough of that, sir." "Frank, listen. I could perhaps forgive this man the rule of my life, but he's rulned the life of the girt I base. and for that I will never forgive himnover. For that I will have vengenny For such things cannot be done-toelse justice must become a mockery. Start that 4-4 machine! I wish to bear again the voice of my friend!" Against his wift, Wilson obeyed Without interruption Stanley heard the relentless tale once more, from beginning to end-the tale of his ne-

trural. When it was done be not mo-

about. Faithfully yours, Rollin."

hand upon his shoulder, and said: (Continued next week)

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The new fire rules will mean not only better protection to property, but protection to life. The way of running to a fire and getting in the fireboys' way at every opportunity must cease, if we are to have the protection we are entitled to.

McLean needs more large water mains to give adequate case of fire and to reduce premiums. Next summer will probably bring a need for a new well also. These are problems that face the city council, and deserve thought from the citizenship.

The proposed amendments to the state constitution relating to terms of all offices of the public school system and the creating of a state board of education are progressive and should be voted upon favorably, The present school machinery was devised over 50 years ago, and a more modern system is needed for efficient operation.

It seems strange that in this enlightened age people will be content to risk the mad dog menace until someone is bitten. Something like 90% of the dogs owned in town are absolutely useless, many people would say 106 ; yet they are allowed to run at large until one runs amuck and damage is done. There is no excuse for allowing unmuzzled dogs in the city limits.

Pampa Business Men's Association has appointed a committee to pass on all advertising schemes and plans submitted to local merchants. All members will have a card posted in their place of business refering solicitors to the central committee, and will refuse to accept anything turned down by the committee. This step was taken on account of the many worthless advertising schemes pre sented to the merchants. This is a commendable action of the Pampa merchants and will save them many dollars in the course of a few months. A plan of this kind was attempted by the McLean Chamber of Commerce a few years ago, and could well be revived at this time.

Texas voters have a habit of turning down all state amendments, and such a procedure will be correct, in the opinion of this paper, in regard part of the amendment relating to exempting from taxation property used by organizations engaged in promoting the religious, educational and physical development of young people is too vague to be understood, and would probably be abused. As the law now stands, church buildings actually used for worship are exempt, but parsonages are not However, most tax assessors do not list parsonages for taxation: Churches are many times more able than individuals to pay taxes, and the better separated church and state can be kept, the better for all concerned.

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Running a newspaper is just like. running a hotel only different. When a man goes into a hotel and finds something on the table which does not suit him, he does not get up and raise hades with the landlord and tell him to stop his darned old hotel. Well, hardly. He sets that dish on one side and wades into some of the many dishes that do suit him. It is different with some newspaper readers. They find an article occasionally that does not suit them exactly, and without stopping to think. it may please hundreds of other readers, make a grandstand play of their supreme asininity and hasten to stop ther paper.-Ira R. Franklin in the Appleton City (Mo.)

Earmet Thompson and family of Amarillo spent last week end here.

WANAMAKER ON ADVERTISING | THOUGHT IT WAS "JUICE!"

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newspaper advertising: money in the early days of our store and finally she pointed to the hold went to the newspaper, as it does in the bottom and asked: nearly altogether today, because if I \$2.00 ever have a monument for discover-1.25 ing anything, it will be for finding .65 out that the only advertising of direct and instant benefit to both mer- use water?" \$2.50 chant and customer is in the news-1.50 paper of known circulation."

A young salesman was seen to turn kins home Sunday. American merchants was John Wan- away from a prospective buyer of an amaker. His stores in New York and electric washing machine, a disgusted Philedelphia stand as a monument look on his face. The "boss" inned

"She doesn't want an electric washhow to operate it, turned on the cur-"Our little allowance of advertising reut, and showed her how it works 'What is that for?'

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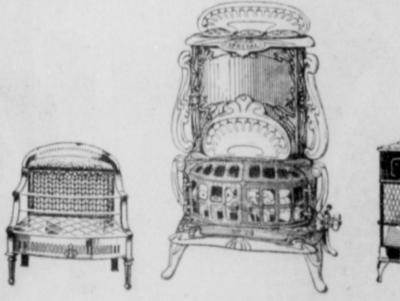
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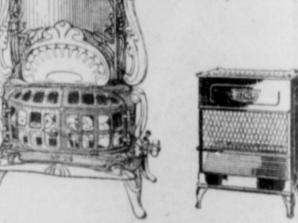
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My daddy's always telling me thout how good he used to be; He did what he was told to do. And he was neat and tidy, too; He learned his lessons every day, And he would rather work than play; But when my grandpa's visiting with us, my daddy, if I'm bad, Forgets to say a single thing about his goodness as a lad.

My daddy said he never told a fib or made his parents scold

He always tried to help along, seing good and kind and sweet And cating what boys ought to eat: And when my grandma visits here My daddy never boasts to me About how good and sweet and dear A little boy he used to be.

My daddy always took delight In doing only what was right When he was just about my size: He wanted to be great and wise; But when my grandpa comes, and

My grandma's here to visit, then My daddy merely gives a wink Or smiles if I've been kind of wild. And doesn't try to make us think That he was once an angel child. S. E. Kiser, in Harper's Monthly

Rev. S. A. Cobb, J. J. Cobb and Mrs. R. L. Appling returned Friday from a trip to Dallas.

Misses Verna Rice and Jane Campwere Glarendon visitors TuesPROHIBITION VS. SAFETY

The man in the automobile may talk critically of sumptuary laws, but you took her out you were sure of a he will apply them like a despot to good time.

Where the exigency of modern ife demands a clear brain and in ands of lives and millions of property, we are all dry.-Senator Wm.

Mrs. Geo. Cochran and daughter, Miss Alice, of Denver, Colo., are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. D. H. Brynoff

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I LIKED HER

She was good looking and had a be opposed to the Eighteenth Amend- fine shape. They told me she was Hoover's acceptance speech, darling? Pasadena, 1', miles east of the Housment, but he will instantly discharge fast, and the was. But I liked her. It's just splendid. anti-prohibition convention, but they was not painted in a vulgar way, speech can begin to compare with plant is to be installed at Lisbon, would mob the engineer who took a just a line of red here and there to the one you made when I proposed." near Dallas. drink while drawing his precious give her a sparkling appearance. She -Boston Transcript. freight. The industrial magnate may was easy on your bocketbook. When

But I traded her in and bought a

Robert Sparks of Fort Worth visited in the J. A. Sparks home last IDEAL ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

Mrs. Lovey-"Have you read Mr. the

Mayor C. J. Cash compliments The News on the new type. Mr. Cash says it is not only easy to read, but makes a more attractive

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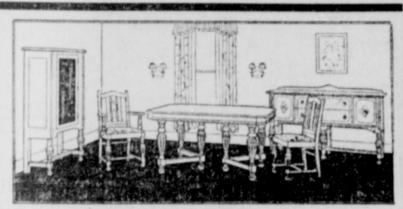
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a drinking chauffeur. The train may She never smoked, and in times of Hubby-"It may seem so to you, automatically without the attention ton city limits. The plant works be crowded with delegates to the need she was just a good pal. She my dear, but to me no acceptance of any attendant. A second such

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TEST SHOWS VALUE OF "LIGHT BATHS"

and sitting in the sun, five pit boys from the mines in Mansfield, England, have demonstrated the value of light batus for men and boys who work underground, A report of the committee which has been testing the usefulness of light in industrial hygiene has just been published. Following the Swiss experiment with sunlight baths, a clinic was opened and 50 volunteers from the mines, fourteen to seventeen years old, have had ultra-violet light baths several times a week for three months. At the end of the time, the boys had gained in weight an average of more than four pounds. Boys of the same ages who did not get the light baths gained a little more than two and a balf pounds during the same three months. The boys who And the light baths gained in height more than the boys who did not. The clinic will be continued, and the committee report recommends that wherever pithead baths are provided, light baths should be established with them. The report warns, however. that artificial light baths should be given only under medical supervision.

English Justice Does Away With Precedents

There was a time when in the chancery courts written evidence in the form of affidavits was considered by the practitioners who drafted and settled these statements to suit their elients' contentions, as having superior value to the oral testimony of our common law tribunals. Mr. Justice Mathew abolished this beresy in a parase when he said, with contempthous irony, "Truth will leak out even in an affidavit.'

The same learned judge, too, gave a wiffy reproof to a learned counsel famous for prolixity who applied to him for an order that the other side | 3 should file "further and better partic-

"H'm !" said Mathew, "Further and better particulars! 'Eurther,' 1 suppose, because they are the point than the former ones, as 'better' because they cost more, Certalnly not."-London Tit-Bits.

Second Sight When Dying

A peculiar story of second sight comes from a village on the Danube. in a dispatch to the Observer. dying peasant woman, who had lost a son named Jonas on the battlefield in 1915, called her children to her bedside to bid them farewell. When she had done so she begged them to promise not to close her eyelids after her death, because her son Janes was glive and on his homeward way, and she wished her dead eyes to rest on him as she might not know that hapfew days later it was to find a letter from Janes awalting them, in which he approunced that he was plive and well, and was on his way home from Siberia, Pierre Van Pansien, in the

Man Chased by Eagle

While taking home peuts near Lev Kere was chased by an eagle. When him, as if ready to strike, Kerr shouted at the top of his voice to frighten H. But the eagle came nearer and alderable distance. Kerr took refuse behind a peat stack and walched the birt's efforts to locate him. It falled to do so, and finally scared high and disappeared. As It is the first eagle seen in that part of the country for 40 years, residents are watching for It with the hopes of bagging it as a

Look to Salmon Supply

One fish for every person la the United States was Elserated from sal displace the year anded May 31 A to tal of 123,625,000 salmon were turned Into occup tributaries in that the Since 1000 2,875,000,000 selmen engs have been hatched by the state so that its third industry, employing 100,000 men and returning \$75,000,000 anno ally, might survive. More than 11,

Hair and Electricity

While the use of the electric currope for the removal of superfluous hair, the burbers of Latin America are recommending its use for the purpose of growing hale on beardless faces,

Prominence

"You have succeeded in offracting some attention in the country." "Yes," answered the professor, "! have sought fator. And I may at least ebrin that there is not a financial 'snelser list' in the country that does not include my name."

Study

"Why at the zoo?" "I study by parts," explained Dimple Simple, queen of the screen.

"The smint ways I weep crocodite tears. Where in the crocedile tank?"

Direction

"Are you personally directing your

"Yes," answered Senator Sorgium. "But econdensify it coms a little like trains to drive the car home from the buck seat."-Washington Star.

No doubt many Fanhandle editors tive noticed the difference in the editorial writings of the Panhandle have become chain owned. action Smith wrote for the Pampa writing for another paper what he News, there was an individual and will say-and that without fear of personal ring that was read, with a great deal of interest by all editors Then Los Satterwhite edited the sunandle Rerald, we were always ed paper. He may be just as goo missous to read what the "house and in many instances better, the thought about it." the personally owned paper, but h

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towns. They are just what we expect them to be, when Editor Warren is Stranger-Could you tell me how not giving us his UN-NAMED COL- far it is to the railway station?" No editor writing for any Scout-"Yes, str. It's twenty minutes walk if you run.

Ari-"Yes, sir, I had an ulcer last El-"I used to have one of those

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Startling as though it may sound.

ery thing. One large land owner,

amber of Commerce.

past year or so, having experimented

with four varieties this year on 1,600

I find that the Manchurian sun-

texer is the best for this section,"

Mr. Waldrip stated. "We raise sun-

flowers for commercial purposes and

have discovered that they can be

raised for about half the trouble

cetton requires and beat cotton about

\$10 an acre in returns. This is fig-

gring cotton at a fourth of a bale to the acre at 20c per pound.

With only about half a crop of

sunflowers on my 1,600 acres this

year, we will get 650 pounds to the

acre, and the present price bid on

the seed is 5c per pound, or \$100 a

ton. That figures \$32.50 per acre.

And the half crop is due to worms,

same as short cotton, corn and other

Mr. Waldrip explained that the seed

of the sunflower is used by manufac-

turers of poultry and stock feed and

that they are also crushed for the purpose of extracting oil, which is

used for similar purposes as cotton

Other things favorable to the rais-

ing of sunflowers, as compared to

raising cotton, Waldrip said, is that

erdinary frost does not affect them. taking a degree as low as 16 to

injure them. And it is primarily a dry weather plant, as everyone

"I don't intend to ever plant an

giher stalk of cotton," Mr. Waldrip

declared, "and there is not a man

who has raised sunflowers this year

that will ever raise another stalk of Then he told of the es-

timate of the Lamesa Chamber of

Commerce and Mr. Weaver's request

We plant as early as March, and

his year we planted in May are through threshing all but

have the crop threshed and through with by the middle of August," he

about 200 acres. I planted some 60

eres on the fourth, fifth and sixth

of July, as another experiment, and those six acres are almost ready for

The sunflowers crop is planted with corn planter, in rows similar to corn planting, about two pounds of

seed to the acre being reuired. After

the flower plant is up, it is ready for

harvesting within 90 days.-South

THE APPEAL OF THE SOAP BOX

A large crowd stood on a street terner listening to a soap box orator deliver a Socialist speech. It was an unusually good speech, witty and in-

elligent, and of course very sarcastic

about wealth in certain aspects; that

s, there was a good bit of sarcasm

about working men becoming millionaires, bondholders, Wall Street heroes and residents of the Republic. Did

think for a minute that here was a crowd of workers eager to drink

in wisdom, sound, though humane,

views on economics? Maybe, for a

But I quickly saw what held that

trowd, or I thought that insight was

given me on this point. It was not simply the impulse of a crowd to

ssemble; it was not morely the love

of a moment's sensation on an idle

evening; these had their part, but

what kept that crowd obviously, in-

leasely interested-even, as I could

see, rather dreamily and enviously

interested-was the fact that the

tase, the power, the advantages of

great wealth-which he was careful

o date was uncarned, was unjustly soquired, and was outrageously held

by virtue of the force of the capital-

istic state. It was the theme of

wealth, however, that this crowd of

workers enjoyed. They revoled, as could see, in these visions spread

before them of capitalists clipping

coupons with an idle, bored air, of

banks bursting with bonds and gold.

of lordly magnate planning vacation

trips to the bright, alluring, foreign

part of the earth; of rich men who

wild have their choice of women

I judged that these listeners were

schee of justice was not deeply offended, that they were not inspired thought of profound and right-

Alas, poor human nature, they

were reflecting how nice it would be stand in the wicked rich man's hoes; they yearned, and wondered how they could join the pirate erew; they thought again that in this land of opportunity they, even they, might rise to such splendid heights on the

so very thoughtful, that their

and their fill of wine.

tous social change.

money, lots of money, easy money. painted a vivid picture of the

to others on his farms.

threshing now.'

Plains Farmer.

Unaffected by Frost

grops have been damaged."

Beats Cotton in Returns

The reason is logical.

o farmers have already done that

R Weaver, who has 16 sections of

and now in cultivation near Lamesa, traction kept up the religious traction to the farmers on those times

told all the farmers on those tions of his race by reading eac

es that the poly and the consecutive chapters of the Bible.

has that he would rather they morning to his family and farm help

And, another strange announce- ogical names. He droned on till b ment—there will be about 10,000 came to "And Shallum begat Hikiah

scree of land near Lamesa planted and Hilkiah begat Azariah, and Az

to sunflowers next year, according ariah begat Seriah, and Seriah begat o an estimate made by the Lamesa Johozadok." There he paused and

G. Waldrip of Lamesa, while in anither richt doon to the end o' the

the Avalanche office today, explained page, and a lang way ower on the that he has been experimenting with lither side, so we'll jist leave them to

several varieties of sunflower for the it. Off wi ye to yer wark!"

The McLean Wews, Thursday, October 18, 1928

ADD EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

ddy, may I have a dime?" ask-

e you won't make me give

liged with a smile.

Tom Phillips motored to Sham-

Herman Phillips went to Shamrock

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tle George.

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shoulders of their fellows. It was a

will South Plains farmers turn am sorrowfolly persuaded that my es, without oil, and a glass of orang

will South to raising sun- reading was correct.—The Haldeman- juice. There, madam, that completes

HARVEST COULDN'T WAIT

A Canadian farmer of Scottish ex-

and. He did not demand that One morning in the harvest season mobile ride last week, and now de-

and he day should not raise cotton, but ex- when time was precious, he struck clares that he is going to take a

hay should not cleared that they would the sixth chapter of first Chronicles, trip to Portland and see a movie which contains at verses of reactions.

which contains 81 verses of genea'-

looked over the leaf. "Weel, my

freends," he said, "they begat ane

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PLACE OF COTTON cynical, disillusioning for me to read these thoughts in the crowd; but I Dietitian—Yes, a few lettuce leads

your daily diet."

Mrs. Overweight-"Thank you to

much, doctor, but do I take this before or after meals?"-London Pass-

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John Stretten of Advian visited in

Misses Jane Campbell and Cora

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Thursday and Friday

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Brian in-

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McLean visitor Saturday.

McLean Sunday evening,

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SALMON PUTS GOLD IN SECOND PLACE

Nobody except the Alaskan, perhaps, considers the salmon a goldfish To him the flash of its dripping flanks as it leaps in the sun is a more signiticant glitter than that of genuin gold. Salmon runs, in Alaska are of

greater value than gold mines. It was gold that made modern Alaska, beginning with the famous Klon dike rush of 1896. Millions of dollars worth of the yellow metal was mined. The peak year was 1916, when mineral production totaled \$48,000,000. Ten years later salmon exports for 1926 were valued at \$49,000,000, while mineral production had dropped to \$17,658,000. The golden harvest now is gathered not from the earth but from the waters of the earth. Salmon roduction is not always so phenome nal. A normal year, as in 1927, is only \$27,000,000. Even so, the salmon valuable asset to Alaska than the gold mine, Not so beautiful as the goldfish, perhaps, but more nearly deserving of the title. As for benuty, what fish can surpass the magnificent spectacle of a salmon leaping the merciless surge of a wa terfally-Dayton News

Snapshots in Colors Through New Process

A new process whereby amateurs take snapshots that can be printed in color was recently shown in London An ordinary camera is used and from three black-and-white negatives positive prints are made in the primary colors, produced by the direct action of light on specially sensitized mate rial. By superimposing these prints. the original colors of the object taken are obtained. Various tones can be produced by a slight variation and blending of the primary colors inwolved,

The process will not only enable reproduction in color of old masters but, as has been suggested, may be used for making half-tone blocks suit able for magazine covers. Some of the pictures thus made have been ex-

Discovered Ancient City

Robert J. Casey, American authorities returned recently from a trip to Siam where he said he found the ruins of a great city and believes he is the first white man ever to gaze on the ruins that at one time probably housed a million Khmers from the Fifth to the Eleventh centuries.

Natives feared to penetrate the dence jungle surrounding the city, he related. Unaccompanied, he plunged through bamboo thickets for nearly thirty miles and found the city su rounded by a slimy most filled with crocodiles. He stated that French ar cheologists had discovered the remmants of cities in which 30,000,000 Khmers lived at one time, but could find no record in France of the city he stumbled upon.

New York Jews Move

Manhattan has had to yield to Depoklyn as the chief center of the Jewish population of the metropolis. A survey just completed under the guspices of the Bureau of Jewish Sochi Research shows Brooklyn now has 45.6 per cent of the 1,720,000 Jews in the entire city.

The Brooklyn movement has all been into one-family, two-family and apartmehit house sections, the survey showed. Coney island, with 96,7 per cent, comes nearest to being all Jew-18h of any section.

Title Writers Discovered

Mark Twain would have been a prent title writer for the movies, Phodoplay Magazine observes. "Everybody," "said Twain, "la al-

ways complaining about the weather, but nelody does anything about it." (Change weather to picture and it is Still good.)

"Paris were good," wrote Mathew Arnold, another little expert, "Paris were original. But that which was good was not original, and that which was original was not good."

Get Orang-utans

In a shipment of 60 orang outans receptly received at the zoo at Canses, France, were several mothers with their young and some of the largest specimens of their kind ever seen in Europe, 15 having arms with a span of more than nine feet .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

Green Apples, Perhaps

Three-year-old Jimmle was suffer ing with a pain in his midsection. His complaining finally received attention and he was asked what was the matof thinks' said Jimmie, "I ate

something that didn't concern me.'

Buddhist Missionaries

Contrary to the custom of centuries. Raddhists are tuening to missionary work, emulating their Christian brethren. A party of priests has set ep a Buddhist center in London and will devote itself to the conversion

The Great Need

His Wife-Why don't you clean the spots off your coat? It looks herrid. Mr. Lasterbug-I know it does, but we could get at least a half mile on the gasoline it would take.

Making Sure

"You dismissed your maid" "Yes, she lacked gamption." "Really. I must see if mine has

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Harry Langdon in-

"HEART TROUBLE"

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Monday and Tuesday John Gilbert in a great underworld romance-

"FOUR WALLS"

with Joan Crawford. Gilbert will you strangely as the gange ho breaks through the four walls o criese that hold him.

Wednesd'y & Thursd'y

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in-

"PARTNERS IN CRIME"

Now they're to gangland with more



TEAMWORK

A minister was horrified one Sunday to see a boy in the gallery of the church pelting his hearers in the pews below with horse chestnuts. As the good man looked up, the boy cried out:

"You tend to your preaching, mister; I'll keep them awake!"

RESOURCEFUL

Life Guard-"How much can you carry?"

Applicant-"Two hundred pounds. Life Guard-"Supposing there was a woman out in the water drowning and she weighed four hundred. What would you do? Applicant-"I'd make two trips."

WITH THE HORIZON LINE

Tenderfoot-"Why do they have knots on the ocean instead of miles?" First Class Scout-"Well, you see, they couldn't have the ocean tide if there were no knots."

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n Dallas this week.

ORDINANCE

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Section 1. All drivers of trucks and wagons shall at once ter the fire siren of the City McLean sounds park at the sighthe street and remain there the fire truck has passed on its to place of fire.

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We appreciate the nice business given us last Saturday and Monday, and are making some close prices for next Saturday and Monday:

	1 lb. Folger's coffee	58
	1 lb. Calumet baking powd.	26
-	boxes matches	
	bas candy	20
	La.s P. & G. soap	
	d bars Palmolive soap	20
	Lux, per box	10
	ons kerosene	60
	No. 2 pineapple	24
	Crackers, 15c size	10
	10 lbs. Calumet b. powd. \$1	.50
	5 lbs. Calumet b. powd.	96
	25 lb. bag sugar\$1	.75
111111	Tokay grapes, per lb.	100
22122	Breakfast bacon, per lb	350
1111111	Sweet milk-10c qt. From	H

48 lbs. Honey Bee flour_\$1.75 2 1-2 lbs. Folger's coffee \$1.45 10 lbs. sugar_____ 15 lbs. Irish potatoes Puritan malt syrup ----Bottle caps, per lb. No. 2 corn, only_ No. 2 tomatoes_____ No. 1 tomatoes_____ No. 2 Van Camp hominy No. 2 kraut No. 21-2 Del Monte peaches 23c No. 2 Van Camp peas Van Camp soup_____ No. 2 Del Monte spinach ... Pink salmon.....

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