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What Kind of Sup-

CHURCH MONDAY The Methodist pastors of the Clarendon district, together with a num-PROGRAM ber of laymen from over the district, will hold their regular monthly meet-

> be considered. The Clarendon dis- 1930. trict holds a splendid record for past

achievements, and it is the purpose program was rendered at the of the leaders to maintain this recchool auditorium this (Thurs- ord, if possible, afternoon by the Parent-Teacher

"Our ladies of the local church, in the basement, at the popular price of opened the discussion fifty cents. Outdoor Leisure Hour Occupa-

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Is Needed for Children's On Monday afternoon fourteen Cummings "Danger of Haphazard boys, members of the vocational guid-Kendall of the grammar school. "What the Schoo, accompanied by Principal A. R. Mc-Haney, paid the News office a visit. The class was shown through the

entire printing department, beginning sang a solo, and the program with the big linotype machine, where with a song by the asthey were shown how seven different type faces could be made without

the operator leaving the chair: and to hold every alternate the high school auditor- the mechanics were traced all along the linotype and stereotype and a night meet- from planned for the near future, machines to the make-up stones, and fathers will be especially finally to the presses, where they saw a section of this week's issue of

19th will be celebrated as The News being printed. Founders Day by the local This visit is one of similar visits ation, an idt is planned to being paid by the class to different representatives at the an- industrial establishments of town,



THE MCLEAN NEWS

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, October 9, 1930.

AcLean School Makes Good Record

ing at the local Methodist church next Monday, which will be chiefly a noon for John W. Kibler, aged 56 faculty of the McLean high school, T. A. to Meet at High rally meeting at which time the years, 6 months and 9 days, who general conditions of the district will died at his home in McLean Oct. 3. at the

Pastor Cecil G. Goff offered prayer Cor. 15:50-58; Ps. 46:1. A male guar- tee Luncheon will be served by the Wayland Floyd, Jesse J. Cobb and similar entertainments.

Buford Reed sang "Face to Face" Be Unbroken?"

ister and old time friend of the decluding John 14, Ps. Gen. Heb. 9:27 and Ecc. 9:5.

Rev. Jones said he quainted with the deceased some 2314 years ago, and for 12 years was in churches, schools, town and commun- next luncheon at the basement. ity-and, not least, he was a real

Play to Be Given October 24th Funeral services were held at the A play will be given Friday night, First Baptist church Saturday after. Oct. 24, by the Lions Club and the

Lions-Faculty

proceeds to be divided between the faculty and club, it was announced regular Lions luncheon held at the Bingham Cafe Tuesday. Boswell, Goff and Erwin were

and read a scripture lesson from 1 appointed an entertainment commitfor the club to have charge of tett composed of Rev. S. R. Jones, the advertising for the play and all Tail Twister T. W. Gilstrap was and "Does Jesus Care?" Rev. and Mrs. especially active, fining the News

Jones sang a duet, "Will the Circle editor first thing for leaving Presi-Mrs. Willie Boyett dent Boyd Meador's name out of at the piano played the instrumental last week's writeup. M. D. Bentley CLASS VISITS NEWS numbers and for the vocal selections, and Boyd Meador were fined for The funeral oration was delivered thinking, the tail twister ruling that

by Rev. S. R. Jones, Nazarene min- no member must indulge in thinking during luncheons. Others paid fines Rev. Jones read a number for various infractions of the tail of passages from the scriptures, in- twister's rules, and later by unani- D. C. Meador, R. mous vote of the club the tail twister was fined for inattention while a

vote was being taken. Dr. A. A. Tampke reported the Missionary Society of the daily touch with him. "I found John First Baptist church ready to serve Kibler energetic, congenial, honorable luncheons at the pastorium basement and progresive," said the speaker and after each member had spoken He was always a booster for the favorably, it was voted to hold the John K. Sweet, N. W. Foster, W. V.

A motion carried that the secrehome maker. He provided for his tary convey by letter to the Bingham Mcay, A. B. Keahey, John Mertel, home and family." Rev. Jones in- Cafe the club's appreciation of the sisted that death is not "A dream" food and service rendered during the L. Hibler, T. B. Roby, J. C. Wheeler, ing is the need for a private room

FIFTY CRIMINAL CASES **ON FALL DOCKET**

BETTER Fifty criminal cases were in line for disposition in the 31st district court in session in this county when Ewing called court Monday Judge

morning. The judge stated that no civil suits will be tried until the criminal docket is clear. Following are the jurors for the hird and fourth weeks of court Third week-A. J. McAllister, Geo Elms. Barney Fulbright, T. F. Morton. Mark Long, L. J. Starkey, C. B. Bell, W. S. Copeland, Jesse J. Goad, Hascell Smith. W. T. Rice, Donald Beall Earl Lewis, A. W. Brewer, Earl Talley, M. M. Rutherford, John C. Hav-W. Α. Hicks, John J. H. Hurley, W. H. Ayer, L. D. Pittman, Roger Powers, Lester Barrett, Floyd McLaughlin, W. S. Wills, C. B. Akers

D. R. Coop, I. E. Howard, L. L. Palmer, Norman Johnston, J. G. Gantz, B. Etter, C. w Hood. Fourth week-N. L. Welton, Geo

Solebank, J. N. Dean, T. W. Jamison, H. S. Saunders, W. B. Barton Roy Sullivan, John Williams, W. J. Turpin, J. S. Tidwell, G. E. Castleberry Jr., John Cooper, Price Chapman, N. P. Brown, Guy Farrington, Pettit, J. R. Back, J. H. A. Hartman, Walter Newton, J. H. Wade, C. F. H. P. Williams, Clyde L. Beebe, A. but a stern reality, and pointed his time the luncheons have been held H. M. Anderson, R. S. Jordan, Toll teachers for the grade school was hearers to comforting words of the with them. The only reason for mov- Moore, Jack Broyles, G. H. McAllis- eight minutes after eight o'clock ter, E. L. Sitter, L. N. Bohr, F. E. The average time of arrival for t Durham, Herman Whatley, Jones.

The Oldest Newspaper in Gray County -- McLean's Home Paper Since 1904 -- The Paper That's Read First

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Pupils and Teachers Make Good Average Attendance

SCHOOL

LIBRARY

By Supt. G. C. Boswell In the first month of school that has closed, there were 585 days absent from the grade school, which is a daily average of 39 students, or more than 11% of the enrollment Turcotte, In the high school there were 24 days registered against the student Paul Shepherd, Carl Miller, body, which is less than 2 days average.

For the child to get the most good of all the school, it is essential and necessary for him to be present all the time. Any institution or public business firm that allows its help to go and come at random is a failure You can readily make the comparison with the public schools. We are just calling your attention to these facts so that you may be informed If it was necessary for you to keep your child at home for farm work we know that you know where he was, but some of the absences were not for the purpose of doing farm

close check on the student bodies The average of the arrival of the high school teachers was fifty-eight minutes past seven o'clock. I think that you must agree that our teachers are getting on the job very early. It is an essential factor in the success of any institution. There were six days missed the first month for teachers. This is also a good record. We added to the high school library one hundred and two volumes before and during the first month of school, and twenty-eight magazines and two daily papers. You can readly see that your dollar for library fee is going for a good purpose.

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Parents' Day. fficial Organs .-- Ten per cent members must subscribe both "Texas Parent Teacher" and hild Welfare Magazine" and officer and every chairman of

we named committees must for the "Texas Parent The subscriptions to the PAMPA POST NEW may be accredited to the re-

ten per cent subscribers to exas Parent Teacher." artisanship .-- Freedom from

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presentation.--At least district or state meeting. ist be representation at two meetings. Where there is a il, parent-teacher associaast be represented at all council meetings.

and Mrs. Sam Sharp

convention that meets at San a part of their class activities on Nov. 17 to 21.

wing is the standard to which GOVERNMENT ESTIMATE SHOWS COTTON INCREASE

Membership.-Membership dues at least 50% of the homes and By J. E. Lynch Attendance .- A yearly average

or social, magazine, memberthe same date last season.

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program planned in advance.

ed by local publicity chairman, AARON HOLT WINS DALLAS FAIR TRIP

> Ralph R. Thomas Arthur Lee Howard of McLean won passing. second place and is alternate delegate to the encampment. George Briggs of the Pampa C. of funeral services: Mrs. W. E. Seitz of

> C. and Prof. Jones of the state ex- Celina, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McGee periment station were judges in the county contest.

The Pampa Post is a new morning paper issued from the plant of the Daily News, the evening paper of the Nunn-Warren publications of

The new paper carries full leased wire service of the Associated Press and expects to fill the need for a morning publication in Pampa.

F. R. McCracken is in Amartillo for edical treatment.

Bunk Orier of Clarendon was Deer.

Active pallbearers were: C. J. Cash, J. M. Noel, J. C. Harris, Ben Moore, Reep Landers, M. D. Bentley, O. G. Perry Everett and J. M. Carpenter, Stokely, B. W. Wilkins, A. A. Tampke, "lower bearers were: Mesdames W. E. E. L. Sitter, T. W. Gilstrap, W. E. MARRIAGES DECREASE Bogan, E. E. Dishman, Sherman Bogan, G. C. Boswell, Cecil G. Goff, White, Roy McCracken, C. A. Gatlin, W. A. Erwin and T. A. Landers The government cotton report re- J. E. Kirby, W. L. Campbell, T. J. leased at 10 a. m. Wednesday gives Coffey. Arrangements were in charge

nce of at least 60% of the an indicated yield of 1,486,000 bales, of Mortician C. S. Rice. Interment compared to 14.340,000 for the Sep- was made in Hillcrest cemetery. tember report and 14,915,000 for the John Webster Kibler was born same date last season. The ginning March 24, 1874 at Warren, Ark, and were 6,304,608, compared to 5,905,000 was married to Miss Era McGee Dec. 13, 1893. He joined the Baptist

The indicated yield for Texas is 4.- church at Ponder, Texas, at the age 275,000 with total ginnings 2,584,806 of 23, and was a respected and honto Oct. 1. The indicated yield per orred member of the First Baptist acre for all states is 154 7-10 lbs., church here at the time of his death. He served on the original The New York exchange estimates building committee for the church the India crop at 5,016,000, compared and was one of the principal proto 4,550,000 ginned last season; and moters of the new church building. the Russion crop at 2,000,000, com- He was a member of the Masonic apon a course of study in child pared to 1,351,000 last season. Ameri- fraternity, Odd Fellows and W. O. W. can cotton is selling at 45% lower and had held high offices in all of than the four year average from them. He served two terms as mayor or upon one or more of these 1926 to 1929, but the average price of McLean, was secretary of the BRUCE ESTABLISHES of all commodities is only down 14%. local school board a number of years and was deputy sheriff of Gray county two terms, and was known

> the community. Aaron Holt of Alanreed won the lingering illness, and leaves, besides Howard of Amarillo as manager. free trip to the educational encamp- his wife, a son, J. B. Kibler of Ponca county, according to Coutny Agent children, two sisters, other relatives to this section, as well as hundreds and a host of friends to mourn his of other varieties of iruit trees, plants

The following out of town relatives and friends were present for the and son, LeRoy; J. A. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Naylor, Misses Eula, Ina and Mary Navlor of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Naylor of Quanah, Loren Naylor of Panhandle, Mrs. F. O. Hagerty and Mrs. Jim White of Pampa, Dr. C. E. Donnell, Mrs. Richard Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roberts of Canyon; Mrs. L. J. McCarty, Mrs. Emma Skidmore and Hubert Roach of Shamrock; Mesdames H. P. Bernard, Harry Edenborough, Bob McCoy, J. C. Freeman,

Frank Skaggs, W. J. Stubblefield, E. H. Grimes, Bertha Hodges and E. C. in Morris; and George Seitz of White

Those present were: Boyd Meador,

MISS MILLER HONORED

Miss Louise Miller was elected second vice president of the West Texas Auxiliary of County and Dis- ponding time. trict Clerks Association of Texas, in convention at Memphis last week. Charlie Thut and Miss Miller were the Gray county representatives at Miller is the youngest district clerk in the entire state. L. Upham of Panhandle, first vice

president; and W. E. Blackburn of divorces the year before. Amarillo, secretary-treasurer,

The Bruce Nurseries will have a nulled last year and 155 the year to be one of the best liked men of division sales office and branch before.

nursery at Pampa to be open about Mr. Kibler died after a long and the first of next month, with G. H. state is due to the change in the 1,139 in 1920. The home office of the nurseries requiring three days notice to be ment of the Dallas fair this year on City, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. W. F. is at Alanreed, where they have a given before the issuance of a marhis work in the 4-H clubs of the Harlan of White Deer; four grand- stock of 15,000 shade trees adapted riage license.

flowers and shrubs.

WEBB DATE CHANGED

Rev. Atticus Webb, Anti-Saloon and Mrs. Ben Moore of Amarillo; League worker, will speak in McLean 33 to 0 on the local gridiron last ance of members of his household, Mrs. Annie Wilkins, Mrs. E. E. Mc- at the First Baptist church Sunday, Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor and Oct. 26 at 3:30 p. m., instead of at a MORNING NEWSPAPER daughter. Layma, of Lelia Lake: Mrs. night service on Oct. 19 at the high team here tomorrow (Friday), and renters, croppers, or managers, the Henry Tatum, Mrs. Earl Naylor, Mr. school auditorium, as first announced.

EASTERN STAR PLAY

The ladies of the Eastern Star announce that they will put on a play at the high school auditorium at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Billingson of Amarillo visited in the W. H. Ayer home Sunday.

Mrs. J. N. Sublett and daughter, Miss Kate, were Amarillo visitor

OVER LAST YEAR

The Department of Commerce at Washington announces only 171 mar-AT CLERKS' CONVENTION riages contracted in Gray county last year, as compared with 189 the

year before. There were 71 divorces, compared with 53 for the corres-

Wheeler county showed 157 marriages in 1929 to 286 in 1928, with 15 divorces last year and 12 the year before. Donley county reported 107 the convention. Mr. Thut says Miss marriages last year to 120 the year before, with 12 divorces in 1929 and 14 in 1928. Collingsworth had 152 Other officers elected included C. marriages and 31 divorces last year compared with 289 marriages and 19

Figures for the state showed 63.-173 marriages performed in the state last year, compared with 76,340 in 1928. There were 18,386 divorces BRANCH AT PAMPA granted last year, compared with 18,-073 in 1928. 164 marriages were an-

> The decrease in marriage over the marriage laws effective June 12, 1929,

McLEAN TIGERS WIN

the Lefors eleven with a score of own labor alone or with the ass

Friday.

Prof. Jones, entomologist, of the Texas A. & M. College, accompanied y County Agent Ralph R. Thomas, was in the McLean territory this week looking over fields for insect

M. T. Wilkerson m Amarillo Friday. Emmet Thompson of Amarillo ted in McLean Wednesday

699 FARMS IN GRAY COUNTY

According to a report from the Bureau of the Census at Washington Grav county has 699 farms, an increase of 91 from the 608 reported in 1925 and 119 more than the 580 of 1920, showing an increase over 1925 of 15% and 20.5% over the 10-

year period from 1920. Wheeler county reported 1,626 farms against 1,134 in 1925 and 997 in 1920; Donley, 1,363 against 886 in 1925 and 810 in 1920; Collingsworth, 2,120 against 1,602 in 1925 and

Several counties in the state showed a loss for the five and ten year

Gray county's figures are less than could have been expected, on account of the oil development, emphasis being placed on oil to the neglect FROM LEFORS TEAM of farm operations.

A farm, for census purpor Playing a fast game during a slow cludes all the land which is directly rain, the McLean Tigers defeated farmed by one person, either by his or hired employees. When a land-The Tigers meet the hefty Turkey owner has one or more tenants, while it is expected they will have a land operated by each is considered harder battle, the chances are good a "farm." Any tract of land of less to add another victory for the Mc- than 3 acres used for agricultural purposes, which produced products to the value of \$250 in the preceding calendar year, is classed a "farm."

CLEMENT INFANT FUNERAL

Puneral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Alanreed cemetery for the infant child of Mr ley Clement of Lefors and Mrs. D Pastor Cecil G. Goff of the First Baptist church of McLean, preached the funeral sort

Lean high school.

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		The McLean News, The	ursday, October 9, 1930.	APTISTS	MISSED IT
and a second	KEEP ON FIGHTING	THE SMALL TOWN THRIVES	DIVERSIFICATION PAYS	COLD CHECK ARTISTS	and the second
HISTORY'S	The follow who save that the	Early census reports as chronicled	We are still for diversification. We	A cold check artist recently hit	"Do you love me, Sadie?" "You know I do, Herman"
MYSTERIES.	The fellow who says that the country has gone to the dogs beyond	in the metropolitan press created the	boosted the poultry business and then	Dance" promoter. As is usually the	Herman? My name
Unspired Middles That Still Pozzla	redemption and tells his creditors	impression that the small town is	the prese	Lange this hird Hild Structure to the	"Why, so it is! Forgive me in ing. I keep thinking it's Salary
Anthorities Here and Abread	less, is the man who is doing his	decline. A careful analysis of the	Acts one and the second	line office and a care. outer attent	and the second
Waterles Bridge Munder	part to make times hard. When a	returns belies that impression.	for any set the price	of humanity will get by with com-	Mrs. T. A. Bodine and children Tucumcari, N. M., are visiting
• Waterloo Bridge Murder NE of the finest bridges in the	boy on the football team gets to the place where he is afraid to "get in	A check of the census reports for 5003 towns having a population up	of dairy products has slumped and	checking for a while, but in the	tives here this week.
world, Waterloo bridge in London,	there and fight," we call him yellow.	to 5000 shows a population gain for	on top or trans and the conduct	and behind the bars. Any man that	
tern part of the city between West-	There is little difference in the busi-	the group of 1,861,121-a 23% gain	Tanure. We address and	mine about over the country pro-	Mrs. Bunk Ozier and Mas a Carpenter were Lefors vision b
ster and St. Paul's, as well as the massive.	and quits. There may seem every	This check is of more than one-	now wheat has become about the	moting such things as public dances is getting down to a pretty low level,	day.
well proportioned facade of Som-	good reason to give up and quit trying, but that is without a doubt	half of all the towns of this size is	sorriest crop a man ene for diver-	especially when it comes to getting	
t house. The bridge has figured minently in the history of the City	the best way to kill your possibilities	trend in small towns.	sification, for no man can live on	do to trust about as far as Uncle	A. P. Rippy of Heald was a priday.
London and has also been the	of a comeback when the conditions	Of the 5003 towns checked, 3395	cotton alone. The man who diversi-	Amos can squirt his tobacco juice. Beware of strangers' checks, especially	
iking of which was known as the	are different. It's mighty hard to keep on fight-				Groceries are cheaper at he
aterico bridge murder," the more narkable because it occurred in the	ing when the odds are against us,	have a smaller population now than	feedstuffs and possibly a little wheat, who keeps a few good dairy cows,	honest living Miami Chief.	Cash Store. Advertisement th
dat of a crowded city.	but the test of a man is not when	a very interesting fact brought out	raises a few hogs and a lot of chick-		
The finding of a carpet by a sing policeman was the first step	make money and an easy living. The	by this analysis is that 95% of the	ens and turkeys every your, and go		
ich led to the discovery of the fact	testing comes with the stressful times of deprivation and want. The	towns that have a good weekly news- paper show appreciable increases in	likely starve to death not even be		Gasoline
os examination, the bag was found	wan with a will to work and try	population	to anybody, but we still believe in	Mrs. O. E. Dennis of Perryton vis- ited relatives here last week.	01- 0
contain portions of a human body	will find a way to keep his end of	Such decreases in population as	diversification.—Lynn County News.		Oils, Greases
ne, the hands, feet, and the left	the load up. If conditions make it impossible for all obligations made	have appeared occur largely in the smaller villages, which have lost res-	Statement of the Ownership, Eetc.,	W. H. Craig of Alanreed was in	Automobile Service
e of the chest. The questions submitted to the med-	in good faith to be met this fall,	idents to the more progressive com-	of The McLean News, as required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912.	McLean Saturday.	Phillips Products
i inspectors at Scotland Yard had erence to the sex, age and height	there is no reason for quitting. Keer on fighting and the tide will	nunities that offer better church, banking and educational facilities.	Owner and publisher, T. A. Landers.	Guy Dickerson of Memphis visited	66 Service Station
the deceased ; the cause of death ;	turn again and carry us over. Every	Main Sreet, with its opportunities	Indebtedness, Mergenthaler Linotype	in McLean Sunday.	Chas. Cousins, Mg.
e period which had elapsed between e occurrence of death and the find-	rising tide recedes with the morn- ing sun. Times of prosperity follow		and the second second	John Haynes was in Pampa Mon-	Phone 66
of the body; whether or not the iy had been used as a subject for	drought, has been true through the		Sworn to Oct. 1, 1930.	day.	
atomical research and the presence	annals of history. Don't be a quitter		Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meador made		
any peculiarities which might re-	as long as there is a fighting chance. Estelline News.	FIRE WASTE GROWS	a business trip to New Mexico last		
ins. On the whole, these questions		The National Board of Fire Un-	week.	: DDI	100
d accuracy possible only through	BUYING AT HOME	derwriters reports that the fire loss for August, 1930, was \$36,043,679-	Misses Floy Rowe and Maybelle		JGS
e work of a body of trained in- stigators. The remains, declared	There are some folks who think	\$5,596,786 more than in August, 1929.	Veatch were Shamrock visitors last	i Dui	000
medical experts, were those of a	it perfectly all right for them to	The total loss for the first eight months of this year was \$313,231,190,	Thursday.	THAT ADD	
n who, judging from the full de-	spend their money out of town, but when one of their customers spends	an increase of \$20,706,009 over the		THAT ARE	
ired and a malformation of one of feet made it probable that he had	his money some place it is a different	total for the same period last year. At this rate, the 1930 waste will be	Oklahoma City last week.	: RELIABLE!	
lked with a slight limp.	matter. Consistency is a great thing in	more than \$30,000,000 in excess of	Hershel Glass of Shamrock was		
he cause of death was plainly ap-	buying printing or groceries. If we	1929. This loss is practically all	in McLean Saturday.		in the City Drug Store
th some long and narrow instru-	expect the other fellow to trade with us and spend his money at home.	preventable, which makes it an in- dictment of intelligence.		chosen for their pu	rity; the ingredients used
nt between the third and fourth s on the left side of the chest,	hen if he has what we need, buy				s are fresh and faultles,
rcing directly to the heart. The pearance of the wound led the in-	that at home also. Usually if we an't find the exact article we want	Mrs. Ella Cubine, Mrs. Ercy Cubine, Mrs. Sammie Cubine, Mrs. J. I. Hall	INSURANCE	vestigated before it	item in the store is in- is offered to you. Trate
ectors to declare that it must have	in Estelline, the men who handle the	and Miss Maybelle Veatch were vis-		here and be certain	of the best.
en inflicted during life or immedi- ly after death, the former alterna-	line of merchandise can save us	itors in Shamrock Tuesday.	Fire, Hail, Tornado	:	
 being the more consistent with facts in the case. In short, the 	money on ordering and give better service than we can get from the	Mrs. A. A. Christian returned Fri-	in	CITY DRU	IG STORE
use of death appeared to be entire-	mail order house or in other towns.	lay from Amarillo, where she has		: OIT DRU	ou prome
consistent with the theory of mur- r of a very deliberate type.	The folks who have been "carried" over the hard places by Estelline	been for medical treatment.	Strong Companies	"More than	a Merchant"
Equally important, from the view-	merchants should spend their money		W. E. BOGAN		ger, Prop.
int of the detectives, was the fixing the definite date of the crime, but	at home. It's the best policy and one that will need to be practiced	THE BEST	I . L. DOUAN	i inte opin	aci, riop.
such point it was necessary to by mainly on speculation, for direct	mighty close during the next twelve	DRESSED MAN	•	B	
idence could not of course be of-	months.—Estelline News.	IN TOWN			
red. The perfect state of preserva- on of the remains, however, indi-	Mrs. Edgar Riggs of Akron, Okla.	Ever notice how the well dressed			
ted they must have been subjected some process of preservation, prob-	visited her grandparents, Mr. and	man stands out in any group?			
bly with a view to preventing dis-	Mrs. C. C. Cook, last week.	Clothes may not make the man, but	E La	10-4	

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ably with a view to preven covery of the crime through deci position. The portions of the body had, the experts declared, been bolled and salted, thus adding another factor to the already large number of indications of the extremely cold-blooded nature of the crime. The fact that the remains had thus been artificially preserved rendered the calculation of the period of death uncertain, but the examiners came to the conclusion that the man must have been dead for at least three or four weeks before the remains had been found on Waterico bridge.

Not a particle of evidence was ever forthcoming that the body had been used for anatomical purposes. On the contrary, the manner in which the parts had been separated by a saw proved the murderer to have been entirely ignorant of even the rudiments of anatomical knowledge.

For many months efforts were made to identify the mutilated remains, but although persons came from all parts of England and even from across the channel to view the ghastly evidence. not the slightest clew was ever discovered, either to the murderer or the murdered. Every mysterious disappearance in London for months previous to the finding of the body was investigated, criminals of all types were rounded up and examined and the entire machinery of Scotland yard was set in motion to no avail. The Waterioo bridge murder remainedas it remains today-one of the crimes to which not the slightest clew has ever been discovered.

(th by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Negro Baby Death Rate Far Higher Than White

A greater proportion of the babies of negro parents die than of white parents, whether born in country or city, the most marked difference being in the urban areas of the South. The United States public health service comes to this conclusion after study of the United States census reports and state mortality records for group of northern and southern ates and four southern cities. The trend for negro bables was found usuilly to follow that for white babies in he same locality ; in two cities-Baltimore and Richmond-the mortality rate for negro infants has declined more rapidly than that for white. As in the case of white bables the mortality for negro children is extremely high during the first month of life. but the rates for the latter do not decrease as rapidly as for the white during the later months of the first year of life; pneumonia is one of the ipal causes of the high excess of deaths between the fifth and month.---United States Children's



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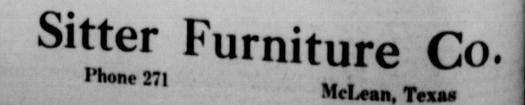
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK



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The McLean News, Thursday, October 9, 1930. 12% did poorer work on repeating double track system are designed to S. B. Fast takes advantage of our t. Boswell the grade, but 35% did better work save the school and the child from bargain rate on The News and Star- visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Discusses School the second time in the grade. Keyes failure. The child should be given Telegram this week. Sybil Andrews of Amarillo T. A. Landers ma talk to the students of the Promotions found that 28% did better work by a chance in any situation to make W. H. Ayer, Sunday, grammar school at chapel Tuesday. repeating the grade, 36% did the good. We may make tests, consult same quality of work, and 36% did records, interview parents and use her mother, Mrs. J. R. Hindman, Sat- Dairy. Advertisement the Mrs. Bernard of White Deer visited Frigidaire equipment at Supt. G. C. Boswell poorer work. So it is interesting to our best judgment, but there may urday. Sherman White was in Pampa Sat Hibler's part of the see that at the highest, not more well be a period of trial before the urday. may than one-third of the repeaters did final decision is made. The probation of leading index as to the Chas. E. Cooke was in Memphis work, and the result of the idea may be applied to new grading- Alanreed Tuesday, Loyse Caldwell was a visitor in Thursday, ones doing better work might be due try a pupil in the middle of the the schools. of of knowledge and skill. the increased age of the child, term-try it in new subject matter Johnnie Prescott of Borger was in in high school principal found Failure or non-promotion is failure and subject classification. Try a visitor Friday. Mrs. Roy Campbell was a Shamrock upils coming to the high school McLean Tuesday of the school and not the child. Then pupil or pupils in six grade aritha nearby elementary school the failure to make promotion on metic and fourth grade spelling. Miss Frances Noel began teaching strong in English, and sent his the 100's basis reduces the number Teachers must wake up to the idea Mr. and Mrs. McElvany of Clarschool at Enterprise Monday. school English teacher to visit of one time pupils. But let's see that the schools are for the children endon visited in McLean Sunday, chool and investigate how, why, again the unusual reason for making and not the teachers. Study other Roy Campbell was in Pampa Monthe pupils were so strong in a pupil repeat the work is that he institutions, see what failure means week. Ruel Smith is in Clarendon this day. The English teacher made may learn the work better, but this to them, make the comparison and and returned and reported; may be offset by the fact that the see just where we are in the matter Tom Rice of Amarillo visited in kill them off!" That is, this S. D. Shelburne was in Pampa McLean Sunday. child is older of the child. It is a serious thing Monday, school showed to be Now, from the experiments made for a child not to make the grade tary thirty pupils and they by McKinley at Decatur and Spring- The school life of the child is of Mrs. J. W. Kibler visited in Lelia been graduating one Mrs. E. E. Dishman visited in Lake this week field, 111., we get this good result: great importance. have Place your life Shamrock Friday. i from the elementary school. Of the 1276 pupils that were listed in the life of the child; unless you from the standpoint of the 30, as failures, the teachers had turned can do this you are not the teacher O. F. Russell of Clarendon was in a success, but from Wilson Boyd of Pampa was in | McLean Thursday, in their lists, were directed to pass for the child. (Ref. Sears' School McLean Wednesday, hool was or the 70, that were her side. the pupils into next or make reg- Survey, Russell's Tests and Measureowed to go, the school was a ular promotion on probation. These ments, Tarbue's Measuring Results in Lawrence West made a trip to Mrs. M. C. Burdine of Alanreed Shamrock Wednesday, pupils went into the regular pro- Education, McCall's How to Measure). was in McLean Saturday. or 90 per cent of "Destruction-The Strange Case of motion grades on probation of six out cases pils are promoted. Now if we A. D. Payne," giving the complete Miss Irene Caldwell visited in Clarweels. It was found by the teachers, e the 80% and take as our new to the students, that 75% made today for the meeting of the state Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Erwin left Mrs. Spurgeon Johnson of Alan- endon Saturday. story of one of the world's strangest a class of beginners of 1000, was in McLean Saturday. good on probation. This experiment Synod of the Presbyterian church. mysteries, and including all the writll have 800 to be promoted ings of the wife-slayer and suicide, Jack Cantrell of Pampa visited in was continued for the second and Miss Creta Boyd was a visitor in McLean Saturday. e second grade at the end of which convenes tonight at Seymour, will be on sale in McLean within a third terms and the same ration was and continues over Sunday. Rev. Then take 80% of maintained for the second, but an Erwin is a delegate from the Amarillo Tulia Saturday. few days. st year. that were promoted to the epidemic of measles broke out in the Presbytery. Mrs. Erwin is also a grade, and we will have 640 S. B. Morse was in Raton, N. M. third term and the per cent that made delegate to the women's Synodical. into the third grade at the good was dropped to 63. Then we which meets at the same time and Thursday on business. Star Service Station INSURANCE of the second year. But at see in these three terms that 2200 W. H. Ayer went to Pampa Wedand will place the third year Life Fire Hail pupils were allowed to go on in an nesday. on the same, scale. advanced grade and satisfied their Vulcanizing Shop 12 to be promoted into the Mrs. John Grogan went to Shamteachers of the kind of work they I insure anything. No prohib-H. M. Barnes was in Amarillo Tueswe can see that rock Friday. were doing. Another interesting fact ited list. years time we have lost day. **CONOCO** Products of the pupils that were placed on half of our class, which is too I represent some of the strongest probation was that the pupils were Tom Bird of Shamrock was a Mc-W. P. Rogers visited in Colorado a loss for a successful insticompanies in the world. not placed there term after term, Lean visitor Saturday. Wholesale and Retail last week or enterprise to allow and for there were only 189 pupils on This is a waste that should T. N. Holloway A. T. Lindsey was in Pampa Mon-Phone 131 J. R. Glass, Agt probation at the beginning of the Harry Foster was in Amarillo Tues-We can see that e away with. **Reliable Insurance** second and third semesters in the day. is not any wonder that so experiment. In other words, 85% of of our first grade students fail Ray Sparks returned last week the 176 children that were listed as ish the high school. We can from a visit in Oregon. failures made good and were proae the 80% promotion and moted to the next grade without SOUTHWESTERN CHOWDER — CHOWDER — CHOWDER end of the seventh year we Dr. W. L. Campbell hands us \$2.00 question. Now, we might meet the ly 168 going into high school, LIFE INSURANCE CO. for The News, this week, question of scholarship of those that is one out of every six, or Tote \$5,495,955.00 of insurance on the laying mash that produces the most eggs per bag. are not in sympathy with the meththis ratio. "M" System opens soon under new the lives of TEXAS people during od used. This can be answered very Don't forget that there are 239 eggs in each bag of look at this from the 90% management. Advertisement lc the month of August. Why not satisfactorily, for before the experi-Chowder. ss the first grade, or the first take your new policy with this ment the general average was 80.4 Now is the time to begin feeding egg mash for we will have 430 finishing the croup of satisfied policy holders? B. Blake is back behind the and at the close of the first semester grade, which is a big differwinter eggs. counter at Blake Dry Goods Co. the general average was \$1.1 and at Harold Rippy we see that the promotion the end of the second semester it n only increased %th, but the Mrs. Roy McCracken visited in Am-Local Representative was 82.2. So we see that the schol-Cheney, Ashby & Davis tes have been increased 21-2 arship had been raised 1.8%. It is arillo Sunday. interesting to note that the sending when we take the 95% pass-Bill Golden of Pampa visited in teacher was not responsible for the first year, we will have 664 McLean Sunday promotion in the method used, but the elementary grades, or the receiving teacher. According to many as we had in the old method, the sending teacher the 80% Now, let's passed upon the wisdom of promotthis a minute. We are taught ing the pupil. Then when we get KEEP SMILING es of compound interest, etc.,

to the place in our system of letting rapid rate of increase that H. M. Coleman, D. C. we can see results that are made in the new field for Chiropractor pupil we come to these: trial prootion is only one of the many ways FORGET Phone 2 which the school may reduce failures. Segregation, regrading, subhould stop this waste and Over Piggly Wiggly promotion, grouping within ject a fair deal in the grades, apid advancement classes, Teachers sometimes give repeat the work of and the pupil "will get it EVERYBODY ELSE DOES_ investigation that was andom of 100 pupils in the Look at Your Shoes grades, and of this numd failed one or more times Don't let a worn-out sole or a run-over heel ruin greater than 20% failures. your otherwise good looks. For the sake of appearances **Anniversary Sale** number failing was 31. let us re-build your shoes in time. they were required to re-Up-to-Date Shoe Shop did better work third. McKinley, from his in-Reep Landers, Prop.

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The McLean News, Thursday, October 9, 1930.

CARELESS WEEDS CHICK FEED

The despised careless weed must

be accorded rank among the heroes

of the dry spell, for a number of

poultry demonstrators report the

green feed thus furnished kept up

egg production through the late sum-

mer. In Bastrop county one demon-

strator told the county agent he got

an increase of 15 eggs daily within

one week after a careless weed ra-

tion was added to the grain and

mash already fed. It must be noted

that thorough disinfecting, plenty of

fresh water and good house venti-

The importance of green feed in a

poultry ration is great, however, for

in Fisher county it cost the most

efficient of seven demonstrators 7.7c

per dozen to produce eggs in August,

using purchased alfalfa leaf meal for

green stuff, while the highest cost

eggs were produced at 11.6c per dozen

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"How well your husband sings. One

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"Yes, but at home he is only a

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Movie Magnate-"I want a man who

M. M. (enthusiastically)--"You're

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Are you that man?"

Applicant-"No!"

say in the field?"

Cheerleader-"Yea,

Dairy. Advertisement tfc

hired!"-Life.

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lation were contributing factors.

THE McLEAN NEWS "I LOVE YOU"_IN 28 WAYS Published Every Thursday There isn't a language under the

T. A. LANDERS, Publisher

Entered as second class mail matter May 8, 1905, at the post office at McLean, Texas, under act of Congress

News Building. 210 Main Street Phone 47 SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Texas \$2.00 Six Months .65 Three Month Ontoide Texas \$2.50

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column inch each insertion. Preferred position 30c per inch.



Panhandle Press Association



For some reason, miniature golf did not take as well in Mc-Lean as it seems to have in other towns.

Col. "Bill" Talbot's statement of acceptance as the Republican candidate for governor of Texas makes interesting reading. Very few of the principles could be objected to by Democrats or anyone else, however, it may be that a candidate who has little chance of being elected may speak his sentiments more freely than otherwise.

The drug stores of Hereford have signed an agreement to close their stores during Sunday school and church hours each Sunday, remaining closed during the hours from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., and after 7:45? in the evening. This is a proper move and should be respected by their patrons. Customers are many times to blame for merchants opening on Sunday,

future reference): Italian-"Vi amo." French-"Je t'aime." Greek-"Sas Aghapo." Arabian-"Bahabbek." Polish-"Kocham cie." Dutch-"Ik Bemin U." Egyptian-"N'achqeb." Yiddish-"Ich lieb dir." Spanish-"Te Quiero." Rumanian-"Ve lubesc." Chinese-"Ono Ngai NI." German-"Ich liebe dich." Hebrew-"Ani ohev osoch." Portuguese-"En Vos Amo." Russian-"Ir Vas Lloubilou." Danish-"Jeg holder af dem." Malay-"Dikast Uleh Hamba." Hungarian-"En Oni Szeretem." Swedish-"Jag Tycker om Eder." Armenian-"Yes Kee Seerem Kez." Turkish-"Ben Senee Sevsevoroom." Annamite-"Tol Thu'o'ng be Lam." Hindu-"Main Tym Ropijar Karyn." Hawallan-"Nul Kouou Aloha No Persian-"Chouma ra Doust Da-Cambodian-"Khnhom Nearkh Srelanh." Japanese-"Watakuslwa Anata suki Masu." SCRAPS Political advertising along Georgia

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Texas officials have ordered a war or cougars which cross from Mexice.

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ng. She's going to have it x-rayed. something acute.

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COTTONSEED CAKE, MEAL AND HULLS

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Let us book your order for cottonseed cake, meal and hulls for delivery any time you want them. We can quote you prices that will be in line with any other mill or broker anywhere, and furthermore we are right here to see that you get exactly what you order, and will guarantee every ton we sell you to be exactly as represented.

SHAMROCK COTTON OIL CO. See or phone D. A. Davis, Manager SERVICE GIN CO., Phone 140

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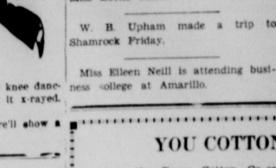


Tom-I'll bet the picture'll show .

We want to thank our friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and words of sympathy during the illness and death of our husband and father. We appreciate the beautiful floral offerings. May God's blessings rest with each of you.

THE KIBLER FAMILY.

J. S. Howard, Receiving Agent



Miss Bettie Jones

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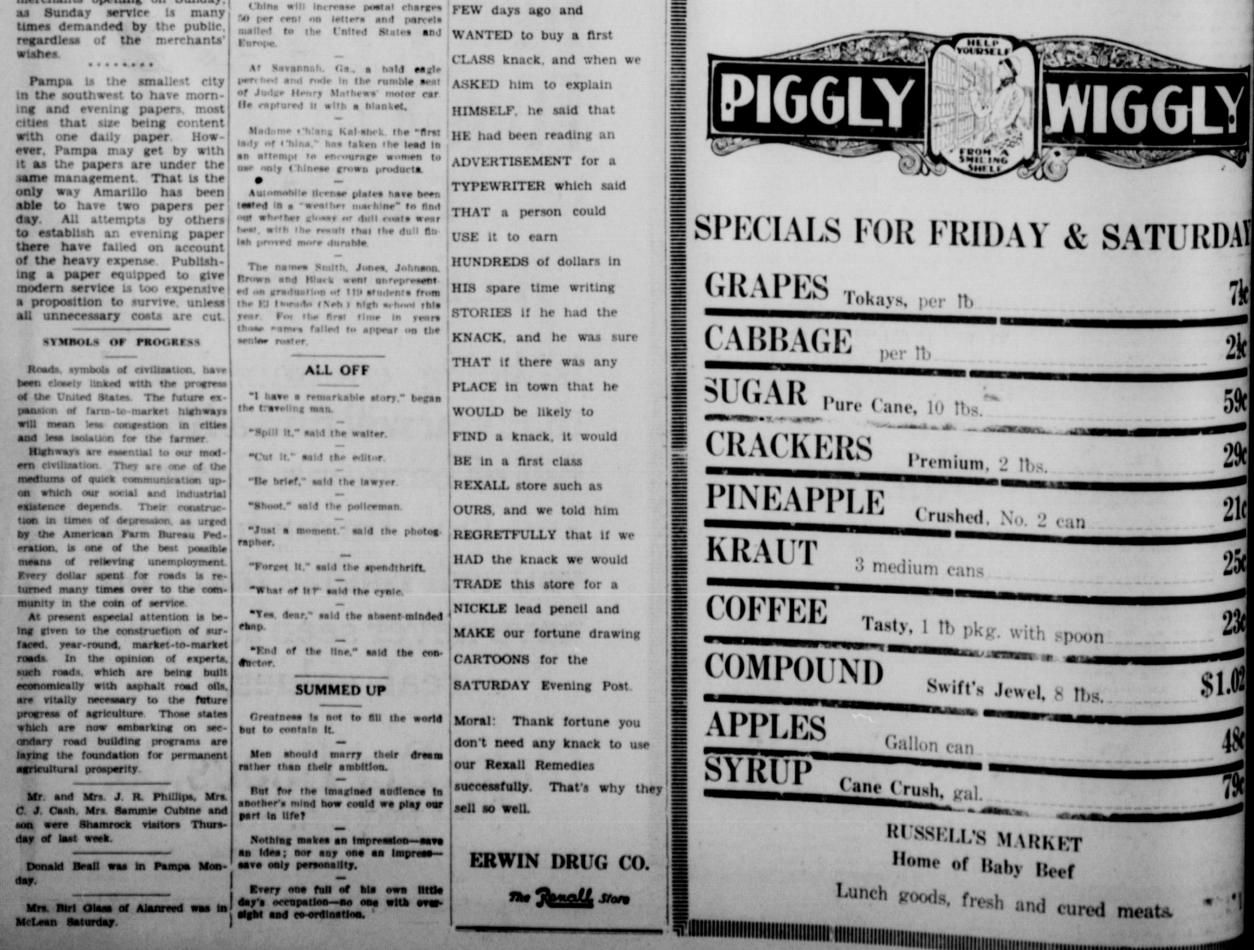
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		The McLean News, Th	ursday, October 9, 1930.		
REEN TOMATO PRODUCTS	the COTTON AND 40c MEAT	For we'd have plenty ourselves to	Many, October 9, 1930.		
iss Myrtle Miller, Co. H. D. Agt.	By Mrs. S. C. Ford Dates a	eat.	MADE-TO-ORDER WEATHER	Supt. G. C. Boswell says he has	Mrs. Milton Carpenter has our
chill of the morning air re-	Fleven-cellt	with fifty-cent eggs and a six-bit	It is expected that is		thanks for a subscription this week.
one that frost and green-	meat cotton and forty-cent	i nen,	future we will be able to the near	gives the prompt service to be ob-	
ing are nearer. Some jars	Mon in the sector	Why, oh why, will the children of men	to-order weather" in an wate-	inter at the News onice. The News	HACH Counters and solar and the
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mantry shelves for winter a	Flour up high-cotton down low- How in the world can we raise the	Picking stars	which and a strain units		
"Tasty relishes and pick-	dough?	Picking eleven-cent cotton and drag- ging a sack?	moderate cost to control humidity	CARLES - CARLES - CARLES - CARLES - CARLES	Man Can't Sleep.
teom green tomatoes lend	Our clothes worn out the	Bring a Sack?	and temperature, heating in winter	B. F. Gray was in Shamrock Wed-	
to dry vegetables and meats.	down	With corn in the crib and chickens	and cooling in summer. Already	nesday.	Gets Nervous,
take their place among	Old slough hat with a but	in the yard-	many office buildings, theatres and		Hates People
utay dainties in the form of	crown	With meat in the smokehouse and	the like have been fitted with auto-	Clyde Windom of Spearman spent	mattes i copie
with a generous serving	Back nearly broken Group u	tubs-ful of lard-	matic cooling apparatus.	the week end with friends here.	"I could not sleep and got so nerv-
a sauce and a touch of red	Back nearly broken-fingers all sore- Cotton going down to rise no more.	******	Experiments are now underway to	Ma and Mar Lana Caller II and	ous I hated everybody. Since taking Vinol, I can sleep 10 hours and feel
relon rind garnish, the color		www.erre. mnR	combine the principles of gas heat-	Mr. and Mrs. Loyse Caldwell visited	full of pep all day."-Julius Bender.
aste of Christmas pastry is	Eleven-cent cotton and ten-dollar	With butter on the table and 'lasses	ing with gas refrigeration. If suc-	in Charendon Saturday,	For 30 years doctors have pre-
-1	pants-	in the jug-	cessful, the weather will be of small		important mineral elements of iron
milli (Damall)	Who in the world has got a chance?	Things to you won't seem so high-	importance to the modern home own-	Geo. Thut of Lefors was a McLean	calcium and cod liver peptone. The very FIRST bottle brings sound sleep
en Tomato Pickle (Powell)	We can't buy clothes-we can't buy	For you'll be selling-won't have to	who will be able to live in perfect		and a BIG appetite. Nervous, worn-
green tomatoes, ½ doz. large	meat,	buy,	comfort at all seasons of the year	Miss Fdith Fleming is attending	out people are surprised how QUICK Vinol gives new life and pep! Tastes
3 cups brown sugar, 1/2 lemon,	Got too much cotton and nothing to eat.	Non		business college in Amarillo	delicious. City Drug Store. G-3
red pepper, 3 cups vinegar, 1	eat.	Now stop that grumbling, for the	Haskel Smith was in Pampa Mon-	Antess conege in Amarino.	A
thole cloves, 1 thsp. allspice, 1	We've got no homes-got no wealth	rault's your own.	day.	Mandra Market and State and State and State and	The second s
celery seed (crushed), 1 thsp.	Losing our credit-ruining our health.	rou expect to reap where you haven't			
d seed, 1 thsp. ground mustard.	Can't help each other What shall	sown.	Miss Doris Meek of Miami visited	DEAL	FSTATE
whole black pepper.	Can't help each other. What shall we do?	If you stay at home and help your	in McLean Friday.	REAL	ESTATE
the tomatoes and onions	I can't solve the problem-so it's up to you.	mate			
prinkle over them 1/2 cup salt	to you.	Others-then you won't berate.	John A. Roberts was in Pampa this	Whatever you may be	interested in-land or city
t stand over night in a crock		and you'll live in Paradise.	week.	property, we have many h	pargains in our listings
meled vessel. The the pepper.	Eleven-cent cotton and a carload of	This to you is my advice.			Same in our nourigo.
allspice and celery seed in a	tax	Makant P	Oscar Sullivan is in Electra this	Let us show you.	a second s
cloth bag. Slice the lemon	Low the second story and our DOOL	Hubert Roach of Shamrock was a	week.		
two pepper pods very fine.		McLean visitor Saturday.		Massay a	nd Stokely
the onions and tomatoes well.	We're a good set of farmers-we all		Bill Glass of Alanreed was in Mc-	Massay al	in Stokely
e seasonings, except one pep-	know well-	W. J. Chilton of Gracey was in	Lean Saturday.	Phone 44	McLean, Texas
d, to the vinegar, then add the	But there's something wrong as sure	town Saturday.			
and onion. Cook for 1/2 hour,	as-well.			States and a state of the state of the states of the	
gently at intervals to pre-	We all worked hard-we groaned and	Mrs. W. E. Clement of Amarillo			
arkening product. Pack by	sweat	visited her son, Harold, and family	CHILDREN'S	***********************	
	Now we are ruined-we are a blow-	last week.	Children D		and a second a second and the
th strips of red pepper in a	ed-up set.		HAIR CUTS		
fashion. Process for fifteen	No use talking-any man's beat	Perry Everett was in Pampa Tues-	25c	i acon	DDDDD
L	With eleven-cent cotton and forty-	day.		GOOD	SKEAD :
	cent meat.		Tonic 25c	1 GOOD	
Tomato Mincemeat (Powell)		Mrs. J. W. Crisp of Alanreed was	Oil 15c	•	
green tomatoes, 5 cups brown	THE PROBLEM SOLVED	in McLean Saturday.			•
cups raisins, 2 cups beef suet,	THE PRODUCT SOLVED		Elite Barbor Show	Coldwall's Colden	Krust bread will al-
vinegar, 2 tbsp. salt, 2 tbsp.		There are no rounds of drink in	Elite Barber Shop		
cinnamon, I tsp. ground cloves	By W. E. Lewis, Celeste, Texas	the ladder of success.	Acme Barber Shop	: ways be found of un	form quality. It is
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	To bring about a better day.			-	1
	With butter at fifty cents a pound	And a real state of a second state of the seco	C. S. RICE	: Our cakes and nas	stry will also please
	And cream at forty the whole year	-	U. S. MICE	the most fortili	Place on and an with
nd seasonings, return to fire,	round,	CAPE CEDUICE	Funeral Director	the most fastidious.	Place an order with
low to simmer for thirty to	With turkeys high and going higher	CAFE SERVICE	i uncrai Director	i us today.	
e minutes. Pack while hot,	Is enough to kindle a great desire		FUNERAL SUPPLIES	:	the second s
cess as for preserves.	To raise more birds and a little less	We are not satisfied until you			
Illed Green Temators	hell	are. Try our service. You will	MONUMENTS	CALDWEIT	DAVEDV
illed Green Tomatoes	In a land where opportunities dwell.	like it.	LICENSED EMBALMER	CALDWELL	DANENI :
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e, wash and place grape leaf	cow-		Ambulance Service Anywhere	Bread Is Your Best	and Cheanest Food
m of jar, put in a layer of	And a better feed to the old brood	McLean Cafe	at Any Time	: Dicad is rour Dest	and cheapest a doa 1
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ntil jar is filled. Place thin	We'd not worse should be	Boyd Meador, Prop.	Findles 13 and 42	-	
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leaf and about one inch of	meat-				
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p as follows: 1 gallon water, inegar, % cup salt. Seal and d for two weeks before using. If large green tomatoes are ey should be sliced at least % lek in order for the pickling o penetrate to the center of nato.

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With the Churches	the second s	The McLean News	, Thursday, October 9, 1930.	
AND	JUDGE HEARS ONLY ONE SIDE OF DIVORCE CASES	Tim-"That aviator flying se	a the shift complied of 48 girls	MODERN
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE	Seldom does the defendant appear at court to protest the plaintiff's	is a coward. He is surround fear."	led by has been organized at the high school with Mrs. Cecil G. Goff as instructor.	
W. Hickman, Pastor Our attendance at Sunday school last Sunday was an increase over	at court to protest the plaintiff's petition for a divorce, according to Judge W. R. Ewing of the 31st dis-	Slim-"You're crazy. What k fear could surround him?"	Contractor-"What kind of material	BUILDING PRACTICE
last Sunday was an increase over the previous Sunday, although the weather was disagreeable. People	trict court. As an illustration Judge Ewing cited 12 divorce decrees grant-	Tim-"Atmosphere, old man	Mr. Crabber-"You might as well	Modern building plans call for efficience
were so thankful for the good shower that they thought it must be time	"If there's any have of settlement	WHAT? STRUCK HIS FAT	fight a few weeks anyhow."-Pathfinder.	in construction, economy in costs, lon and satisfactory service under all cond
to worship God and give Him glory for all these great blessings He is bestowing upon us from day to day.	on compromise, the divorce case never reaches court," Judge Ewing said.	Jinx—"Hear about the big last night?" Binx—"No. What about it	an Deofessor's Wife-"Goodness, John.	tions. The answer to this question
Our subject for the evening hour next Sunday will be "The Coming	the other party appears to protest.	Jinx—"Our kitten licked his	paw." where did you get that lighted red liantern?"	solved when you come to us for you building materials.
of Worse Things." Text, "Sin no more, lest a worse thing come unto	that side inevitably includes practic-	Miss Murray, National Red representative, is in McLean interest of the annual roll call	in the careless person left it out there by	
thee." Come and out and we will do our best to tell you our opinion of the modern evils and also God's	ally every ground for divorce that	Mrs. J. G. Davidson of Ra	msdell "Teacher-"Use tariff in a sentence."	FUX WORTH - GALBRAITH
word about such things. Heaven and earth may pass away, but God's word	bound to grant the decree." The	was in McLean Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark of	Pupil-"My pants are so thin they'll tarint I bend."	LUMBER (TG) COMPANY
shall never fail. Our district superintendent, Rev. H. C. Cagle, preached at our church	utes.	were in town Saturday.	Rev. and Mrs. Cecil G. Goff were Lefors visitors Wednesday.	B. F. Gray, Mgr.
Wednesday night of this week. Regular services next Sunday as	granted during this term of court. the name of the plaintiff appearing	Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill w Pampa Tuesday.		
usual. Come and help us roll the chariot	first, followed by the name of the defendant: Mary Primm Sprague vs. Fred			
siong. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	Sprauge; John L. Rupert vs. Alice B. Rupert; Alma McCoy Edmondson vs.			
Cecil G. Goff, Pastor	Cleman Edmondson; Carl Armstrong vs. Lillian Armstrong; G. S. Gray vs. Lydia Gray: Cora Fuller vs. George			
Sunday school 10 a. m. 11 a. m. sermon, "The Test of the Cross." Vocal solo, "No Other Name"	W. Fuller; Cleveland Johnson vs. Mil- lie Johnson; Martha A. Hamilton vs.		11.	
-Mrs. Goff, with Mrs. Wayland Floyd at the piano.	C. P. Hamilton Jr., with custody of children; Rose Pool vs. Tom Pool,		1 1. 2.	
6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U's. 7:30 p. m. sermon, "A Majectic Person"	with custody of children; Olive Elo vs. Irver Elo; Sarah A. Spencer vs. J. S. Spencer; Eva Mason vs. S. L.		i ca	
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	Mason.			
W. A. Erwin, Minister Sunday school 10 a. m., F. H.	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING			0 7
Bourland, superintendent. No preaching services at either	RATES-One insertion, 2c per word.		Г.	
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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH	Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as read- ing matter. Black-face type at			
B. W. Wilkins, Pastor All our services will be held Sun- day at the usual hours. The presid-	double rate. Initials and numbers count as words. No advertisement accepted for			
ing elder will preach at 11 a.m. and the pastor at 7:30 p.m.	less than 25c per week. All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with The News.	8		
JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.	FOR SALE			
Subject—Jesus in Samaria. Jesus Starts to Galilee—Julia	ADDING MACHINE ribbons and			
Frances McCarty. The Journey-R. L. Floyd.	rolls a News office.			
The Woman Comes-Thelma Joe Gray. Jesus Talks to the Woman about	GROCERIES are cheaper at Puckett's Cash Store. tfe	AT.		A 1 ,••
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Appling. The Woman Tells Others—Earl Laster.	TYPEWRITER ribbons, paper, oil, and carbon at News office.		opuper .	
Poem-Willie Louelle Cobb. Program quiz-Rose Margaret Tol-				
PRIMARY B. Y. P. U.	Winesap, Gano and Missouri Pippin, \$1.50 per bushel. Get yours while they last. Milton Carpenter. 1p		Puroly a Ru	isiness Matter
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Memory verse, Mark 6:15-Viola	and the Star-Telegram both one year for \$8.95. Regular price \$12.00. You		-	
1-Bobbie Nell Davidson. 2-Jessie May Lynch.	save \$3.05. Leave orders at News office.		:	
3-Herman Petty. 4-Beth Evonne Floyd. 5-Billie Riddle.	WANTED		Shrewd	business men do not "run an ad" becaus or dislike a newspaper's editorial policy-
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SYNOPSIS

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II.-Holt meets Miss ER II.—Holt meets Miss n-Shells—and with her goes cousin's (Verner Courthope) box hoping to learn of Maga-ereabouts. At Courthope's is amed Arminitrade and a Lon-tor, Eccleshare. They know of Magaroff. Police Sergeant and a newspaper man, Bown-ion Holt. Magaroff's body is "Reiver's den." He has been he dead man's lawyer. Crole. rhorme. pifvate inquiry agent. Crole having heard of his cli-appearance. He tells Hole carried diamonds worth a operance. He tells Hole arried diamonds worth a and was in the habit of lisplay of them ineautiously. diamonds, nor anything of found on Mazaroff's body.

III.-Mrs. Elphinstone Idea that Mataroff 10 ind produces apparent death. Maythorne finds the scene of the murder, t. A gun found near the field as the property of adlord of the Woodcock one stales from him been stolen fro. him.

t IV.-Evidence at the In-"Mazaroff" was Merchison ade a few days before his as all his money, an im-int to Holt. Mazaroff had his possession, and it is shiftless character named found to have left Marras-urriedly. From Mazaroff s earned that Herman Kloop. on, has been a close friend s in South Africa.

R V.—Kloop tells Crole had two remarkable dia-lis possession. It is learned ad offered to sell these to ady Locke. Lord Locke says had one of these stones and the other. Maythorne clerk. Cottingley. Into the investigator. Shella comes. the other. Maythorne clerk, Cottingley, into the investigator. Sheila comes, it's rooms, in London. May-

R VI.-The girl has Merchig will, which she has "stol-r mother. Her explanation nk Mrs. Elphinstone with . Maythorne preduces a object he had found at the s murder. Shella does not

"My mother's had a sort of coltopse after she came in," replied ella. "The doctor says she will be all right after a night's rest. Sit down, all of you, it you please-I want to talk to you," she continued, abruptly. "You've all been wondering where my mother, and Alison Murdoch, and myself went, and where we've been since, haven't you?"

"A good deal of search has been made for ye'r, miss," observed Cor. kerdale, finding his tongue. "Golos, on now, it is, too! What happened, if I may ask?"

Shella looked at Maythorne ano from him to me.

"Happened?" she answered. "My mother and I were kidnaped !"

Mr. Elphinstone groaned-but there was a note of triumph in his voice. "By whom were you kidnaped, Miss Merchison ?" asked Maythorne quietly, Sheila unconsciously lowered her voice as she bent forward to answer. "Alison Murdoch !" she replied. "And-where is Alison Murdoch?"

continued Mayihorne. "But-1 suppose you don't know !" "No !" answered Shella. "I don't know !"

Corkerdale cleared his throat-the sound suggested that he thought it

was high time he came in. "What I'd wish, Mr. Maythorne," he said "-that is, Sergeant Manners and myself-would be if the young lady would just tell us what happened after she and her mother and this woman left the hotel three nights ago. Seems to me we want a consecutive narrative, as it were. Then-

"I'm going to tell you," interrupted Sheila. "But I shall have to begin before that. I must begin where Mr. Maythorne and Mr. Holt came to Miss Apperley's flat that evening-the eve ning that my mother arrived here. After you two had gone," she continued, turning to Maythorne and me, "I thought a lot-a tremendous lotabout the whole business. I was very uncasy about everything-the willthe general situation. To tell you the truth, I felt that if things were going to remain where they were I should come perilously near to suspicion of my own mother, So-'

Mr. Elphinstone smote his knees with his open palms and groaned audibly. But Shella gave him a glance and went on.

"So, eventually, I said to Miss Apperley that I was going to Short's, to have it out with my mother, if I I came here-I saw my mother could. in that bedroom."

"Alone ?" asked Maythorne.

"Alone! We had a sort of row at first-she was naturally furious with me; first, for taking the will out of her possession; second, for running away to London with it and giving it to Mr. Holt, But in the end she colmed down, and eventually, when we had restored amicable relations between ourselves, she told me that I need not have been so hasty, for it was her full intention to send the will, the Murdochs cut of a bit of laud-

den: she had thrown the will into the library at the tower-the one fatal mistake she made for her own chances ! -and I told my mother my conclusions. And then I fetched Allson Murdoch in, and accused herpointblank !"

There was a murmur that seemed to denote a mixture of interest and of admiration from the two policemen; Corkerdale, who sat twiddling his thumbs and watching Sheila intently, smiled broadly.

"You plumped her with it, miss?straight out !" he exclaimed. "Yesyes?

"Straight out !- there and then," assented Shella, "But let me tell you



"Straight Out!-There and Then," Asserted Sheila.

why-in addition to what I've already told. During the last few minutes of my talk with my mother I'd been thinking, harder and quicker than I'd ever thought in my life. Now, I remembered something about Alison Murdoch and about her family. A1though my mother rarely mentioned such matters to me, I knew more about Marrasdale and my father's connec tion with it than she had any idea of -I had picked up a lot of knowledge and gossip from the old people round about us. And I knew that my father, Andrew Merchison, was well known in those parts before his marriage, and that his people had been folk of some consequence there. I knew, too, that Alison Murdoch's family had been there a long time, too, and that between it and my father's people there was a deadly enmity, arising out of-"Land!" interrupted Mr. Ehudn stone, "Land! The Merchison lot did

ellent, grim, reserved, determined woman, probably not only remembered it, but was the very sort of person, who, if she got the chance of revenge, would take it without hesitation. 1 figured it all out this way. Alison Murdoch, when Mazaroff, who, of course, was really Andrew Merchison.

came to the Woodcock, was helping there: helping with the cooking and so on. She saw him, and recognized him. She no doubt got acquainted with his habits and knew that he strolled out on the moors, after dark. Now, she didn't live at the Woodcock-she lives at a cottage of her own, on the way to Birnside. I came to the conclusion that having made up her mind to revenge the old fued on Andrew Merchison, she watched for her opportunity. On the night of the murder she saw him go out and take the path wards Reiver's den. She abstracted Musgrave's gun from the parlor and bowed him-and shot him. And-' A moment !" interrupted Maythorne He glanced at the two policemen. Corkerdale and Manners will under stand the meaning of a question ! want to put to you," he continued. "t's this-does this woman, Alison Murdoch, at all resemble your mother,

Mrs. Elphinstone?" "Very closely !" answered Shella. anyway-very similar in figure and not on the basis of satisfying the morbid at all unlike in general appearance."

"One could easily be mistaken for the other in the dark, ch?" asked Maythorne "I should say, very easily," asserted that is putting the cigarette in the

Shella. "In fact, I have so mistaken hand of the type who have nothing them, myself."

"That accounts for what Eccleshare fluence will no greatly increase the and Parslave saw-or believed they use of tobacco among women. saw," he remarked in an undertone, "Eh ?"

"Seems so-to me," answered Manners. "Yes-I should say it did." he was still watching Sheila. "You were saying, miss-?" he suggested.

seemed to me a good ground for suspecting her, taking other things into sideration," continued Shella. "But had another ground. It was well known-it had already got talked about. He was careless about dislaying his wealth-I myself heard, people do hear things in villages, at he left large sums of money and ven diamonds lying about on his ing table. Now, I knew that Alison Murdock is a covetous, avaricious, grasping woman; miserly to the last egree. If she murdered Andrew rchison out of revenge, she was ist the sort of woman to rob his ad body of everything on it out of sheer greed! She is, I say that

"A hoarder!" muttered Mr. Elphinstone, "A saver of farthings! I think you're quite right, Sheila. But murder?- 'ar me!"

(Continued next week)

AT LAST

NEW TRICKS AND OLD DOGS

We are one of those who have not I've always heard that you "can't been pleased with the manner in teach an old dog new tricks," meanwhich the Tobacco Trust has exploit- ing that after people get to be 40 or ed women, especially young women, 50 they're so "sot" in their ways that in their national advertising, to stim- they can't learn new ways. It's been ulate the use of tobacco among like one of the ten commandments, women. Frequently is seen on bill- but I'm not going to believe it any boards, magazine and newspaper ad- more, for the idea has been exploded vertising pictures of beautiful young by a Columbia professor who's spent girls with cigarettes in their hands two years on the job, and he's found or being held in their lips, protray- out that, even up to 50 years of age. ing a look of deep satisfaction. Not men can learn a new language or a only were these beautiful girls, but trade or profession or art as fast invariably there is about them an as a college boy, and often much atmosphere of refinement and gen- better and quicker. tility-and youth. So that's that. I was wondering if

This week, however, in the adver- some of us who are past college age tisement of the Leow's State illus- shouldn't perk up a bit over that trating Cecil B. DeMille's "Madam idea? Maybe we've been fooling our-Satan" of 1920, there is the picture selves and getting lazy and thinking of a woman in a semi-sitting-re- our study days are over and our edclining position, dressed in a manner ucation finished.

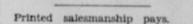
on her face, a helmet on the head adage, or fable, or whatever it is out with horns-as the devil has been of our heads, there'll be a lot of folks portrayed for the past century-and get a new lease of life-on their a cigarette in her hand.

This picture with all of its sug-"They're of the same height and build, gestiveness is bidding for patronage and lustful-but it does the other thing which we are sure the Tobacco Trust will not put to any great use,

to lose with acquiring the tobacco Maythorne turned to the policemen habit, at the same time their in-

We rarely speak of things like this, because we do not choose to be classed with those who advocate "blue Corkerdale, however, said nothing: laws." However, this opportunity of illustration was not of our making. but we claim the privilege to point "Well-I was going to say that that it out .- The Mirror.

> I pay cash for cream, poultry and eggs, and sell feed the same way. A. T. Wilson. Advertisement tfc



to express sensousness, a half-mask But if we get this old maxim, or brains. So be it .- Memphis News.

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"Isn't your mind made up yet?" "No, not yet." "Oh-wife away?"-Stray Stories.

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TER VII — Parslave is seen on t and followed to Eccleshare's watch is kept on the place. Mrs. Elphinstone come to Lon-e latter refuses to make any on as to her possession of Ma-will. Armintrade explains he wo rare diamonds from "Maze-Marrasdale moor, and gives hase price to Holt as "Maze-leir. This apparently ends de's connection with the af-

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yes!" she answered. "All But-everything else is all Maythorne?---where is he?" e," I said. "The police, too!] them-Corkerdate and Man-

got to see the police at errupted Shella. "Let them You'll hear everything to them," she added, turn-Mr. Elphinstone. "There any delay, either! (t,en

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either to Mr. Postlet waite, who had prepared it, or to Mr. Crole, the very next day, with an account of how it had come into her possession."

"How had the will come into Mrs. for ever." Elphinstone's possession?" asked Maythorne.

"In this way," replied Shella, "I told you and Mr. Holt that my mother not fatally. All that's well knownwas out late in the evening for two Mr. Elphinstone knows all about itevenings in succession, and that on the second evening I stole downstairs agreed Mr. Elphinstone. "There are on hearing her come in, and, unperceived by her, saw her examining a document which I afterward discov-

is that on coming in that night she found one of the French windows in the library open, and on the carpet, just within, an envelope containing the will! She had just picked this up and was examining it when I saw her." "To be sure-to be sure !" muttered

Mr. Elphinstone. "Perfectly clear !-perfectly !"

"Proceed, if you please," said Maythorne, quietly.

"Well," continued Shella. "I then began to talk to my mother about various possibilities as to how the will had come there. I pointed out that the possession of it, and her refusal to account for it and to reply to questions (all of which is due to her natural pride and obstinacy and dislike of being coerced by anyone) would make people-like you, for instance-suspicious about her. She cared very little about it, but we began to discuss the question of the identity of the murderer. For it seemed to me that whoever had stolen the will had previously murdered its maker! And eventually, and I think, accidentally, I told her about that calingorn brooch which you showed me the other night."

"Ah !" exclaimed Maythorne, with a sudden betrayal of his keen interest. "You did? Good-good ! And-" "She immediately became excited. She jumped to the conclusion that you had picked it up at the scene of the murder-"

"I did!" remarked Maythorne. "So she suspected-and said that that of course was why you were taking care of it. Then she told me that -from my description-the brooch was one of two which Mr. Elphinstone had bought, years ago, in Scotland, and given to her. She had never worn either, as they were cumbrous and heavy ; she still had one, but she had given the other away, some time be-

fore." "Aye, and to whom?" asked May thorne, eagerly.

"To Alison Murdoch !" replied Shella, giving us all a swift, envelop-ing giance. "And of course, as soon as I heard that, I saw through the whole sordid business. Alison Murdoch was the guilty person! She had murdered and robbed Mazaroff; she had dropped that brooch at Reiver's

and chicanery forgiveable, of course--in the minds of these Border people, Feud! Land feud! Such things are remembered "They rankle," said Sheila. "There

was blood shed over it at the timea Merchison shot a Murdoch; though "Countryside gossip to this day, men and women there in Marrasdale who remember it-"

"Well," continued Shella, "it struck





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Bid Joe McCall stood looking down upon Sarey's bowed head. There deep trouble in his heart. He loved with that kind of steadfastness whole-heartedness which never but one object for its lavisha life-time. Sarey was slender, and prim as a little white ne of the mountain. In her hair were little waves which cast off the last sun rays of the day in

chap, Sarey?" Joe asked. "Shorely yub ain't?"

Sarey was silent.

tot a order out for the furniture. I reckon it'll be here next week."

oking away across a ravine to the head of another where the mountain road swung inward to clear the sharp declivity at that point. There, sitting upon a rock, was the writer chap. He had come to Scaley two weeks before, for a rest, he had said. He had brought a few books, and some writing materials, although he had told Sarey that everything about the hills was so romantic, he could not find time for writing, only for gazing and feeling. The writer evidently was rich. He seemed to have plenty of money at all times, bills of large denomina tion; and he had jewels galore. His fingers fairly reeked with rings of rare brillinnce.

Sarey presently raised her head, and her eyes were filled with tears. "Joe," she exclaimed in a tremulous voice. "he is so nice-and-and-don't you see, Joe-I'm a leetle afraid-?"

"I see, Sarey. He's fine folks, rich ; and you got dreams-you got dreams Lord, Sarey, if you should make . mistake? I-I'd follow that chap to the ends of the earth, and pull him to pleces in little scraps."

me; and I love you-'fore God I do. Joe! But I been listenin' to them beau tiful stories he tells. They're so sweet an' there's regular music in his words they're so soft."

"Soft an' purrin' like a bobcat's. I'm afraid, Sarey."

der enough before it's too late! What's thet you got round yuhr neck. Sarey? Shame-facedly Sarey tried to cover

the bare part of her neck with her hands. Joe came forward a step and thrust his finger beneath a neck lace about her throat, the loop of which had been concealed beneath the upper part of her dress, through the opening at the neck.

"From the writer chap, I Sarey?

he's jest lent it to me.

'round yuhr neck, I reckon?" "Yes, Joe; he told me that. How

did you guess?" "Well, Sarey, a girl like you thet

of the color in your cheeks, and the violets plum' meek and lowly beside the beauty of your eyes is liable to have things like thet said to 'em. whether the man thet says 'em means anything b, it or not. An' remember. Sarey, I'll be on his track if he takes yuh, or if he leaves yuh with a broken heart. If he treats yub square, I'll drop his trail in a year or two. I'll walt around for a spell. Never any tellin' what will happen-an'. Sarey. yub might want to come back to me some day. Ef yuh do, I'll be waltin' Thet's all I can say."

Joe now turned his attention once more to the figure across the ravine. Evidently the writer was watching the tableau in the yard before old Si Pelfrey's cabin. Presently Joe's gaze wandered beyond the figure of the writer, attracted by the approach of two men on horseback who were rounding the curve in the road just beyond the point where the other man sat. Presently these travelers came upon the writer chap, and one of them suddenly dismounted. The writer sprang to his feet, but his wrist was quickly seized by one of the men while the other slid down from his horse. A moment later the group con tinued down the road to where it counded the base of the ridge, and turned upward toward the cabin.

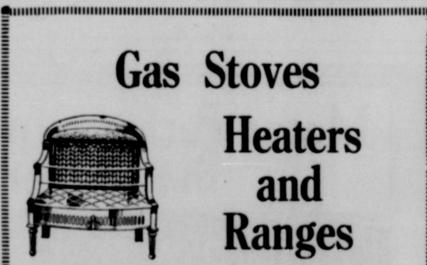
Sarey's back was turned toward the approaching men. Joe McCall, reading from the actions of the group, al most held his breath in anticipation an unusual scene which apparent was about to be enacted. It was ost a scream which issued from Sarey's throat, when she turned about to find her father's boarder apparently a prisone

"Pardon, Miss," said one of the en; "we want to find this man's belongings. And I reckon you'll turn that pearl necklace, too?"

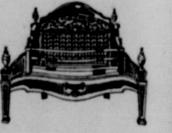
Joe almost snatched it from Sarey' and tossed it to the man. quired but a few moments to dis the character of the writer chap, thief of large prowess. A few mowith their prisoner, Sarey came meek

"Joe," she whispered, "1-1 was sech fool! But I'll never be it again-ever-never-never! I swear it, Joe!"

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