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ATE OFFICER MAKING

ARRESTS FOR DRIVING

CARS WITHOUT 1925 TAGS

epsty Sheriff Jno. W. Kibler re-

message from County At-

John F. Studer to the effect

state highway officer is in

cars without 1925 license

them. The officer is in

this week, where several

sts have been made, and is ex-

ead the notice to suto owners

another page of The News.

TOURISTS HIT LAMP POST

white way light post opposite

Baptist church was bit by a

one night last week and broken.

o men were in the car, and

driver declared he could not see

post, while the man sitting next

him kept telling him he was

ded for the post, and at the

minute grabbed the steering

st was broken in two pieces by

impact and the car damaged.

ja not known just why the

light on this post is known to

burning as late as eleven o'clock

at night, and if the legal rate

ntions on the driver's part.

Special correspondent.

me folks last week.

inday on account of sickness.

OF C. MEETING MONDAY

oposed 24 hour telephone service

r our community.

ews office at 7:30 sharp.

as a McLean visitor Sunday.

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T. W. Perry and son, Roy, of

ockney are visiting in the Tom

orendon visitors Sunday.

cLean visitor Tuesday.

hittington oil well Sunday.

News From Ramsdell

Quite a few have been on the

k list the past week but at the

W. A. Lankford made a business

p to McLean Friday afternoon.

ent they are improving.

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nty at any time new.

county to make arrests for

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Puckett'.

Ce. Colo.

THE MCLEAN NEWS

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, January 29, 1925.

Cornell Coeds Think This Looks Like "Hades"



eel and tried to steer the car to mores punish the frosh who have broken class regulations. Miss Gretchen Fischer of Shenandoah, Iowa, is seen reside, but was too late. The clining on the dais as "Nero," with the freshmen as slaves.

should have been run into, as AMARILLO PAPER HAS COMPLAINTS FROM McLEAN SUBSCRIBERS

speed had been used it is not An Amariilo paper has had combeen damaged to any great tent. It is not thought that the ver saw two posts and tried to ive between them, as he did not arillo paper, and so far the sub- picnic place. pear to be under the influence of subscribers are out their money and thing calculated to make him see have received no papers

any stranger who cannot show proper or magazines, the home-town paper, or any home news agent can give just as good bargains, withguaran- penter. teed datings, as any reliable out-

rs. Leon Montgomery of Mem- sider can offer. visited her parents, Mr. and A subscriber of The News phoned Wilbourn Pierce, last week. us about the Amarello paper deal Married, Wednesday, Jan. 28, at en visited in the W. A. Lankford know the gentleman, but informed their home at Clarendon. ome Sunday.

Miss Louise Pierce, who is at- do not coll subscriptions below cost, ending school at Memphis, visited and that the gentleman was prob-

Very few attended Sunday school ECLIPSE OF SUN

ably unreliable.

NIGHT; KIBLER TO REPORT The eclipse of the sun Saturday ceremony. The next regular meeting of the sun rose behind clouds that did not of Jerome and Moss Penland is the McLean Saturday. held Monday night, Feb. 2, when was over. However, the longer land of our city. e matter of this year's work will twilight was noticeable, and those The young couple will make their who wait for daylight to get up home at Jerome, Okla. John W. Kibler, manager of the mornings, had a longer stay in bed. Lean Telephone Exchange, will

resent figures showing cost of BAPTISTS HOLD ALL DAY SERVICE SUNDAY son home Friday night.

Everyone in the McLean trade meeting, whether members of Pastor B. C. Stephenson of the night in the R. S. Jackson home. The meeting will start at the Groom Baptist Church preached at 11:00 a. m and at 2:00 p. m. Ralph Jackson left Wednesday ed church in McLean Sunday. Sam Douglas of Erick, Okla., and a nice collection taken to apply Colo. on the church indebtedness.

Mr. Hudson, general manager of C. A. Gatlin made a business trip e Chickasha Cotton Oil Company, to Clarendon Wednesday.

Sam Hodges, president of Bundy-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meador were Hodges Mercantile Company, and family visited in Clinton, Okla., this week.

SNOW AND WIND MONDAY

The prevailing pretty weather of John Hrnciar of Slavonia was a last week was rudely shattered Monday with a wind direct from the North Pole accompanied by drifting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grigsby, Mr. snow. However, Tuesday morning ranch Tuesday. nd Mrs. N. E. Savage visited the dawned bright and still, with pleasant weather since.

Miss Ruby Cook left Morday for Mrs. Willie Boyett has our thanks

Mrs. S. A. Cobb has accepted a position with the Iten Cracker Co. We are indebted to Mrs. R. S. of Oklahoma City as a demonstra- from Fort Worth. empson for a subscription to The tor for their goods in this terriwes for Miss Maude Thompson of tory. Mrs. Cobb went to Shamrock Mr. Huey of the Morse oil well Wednesday to begin work.

OYSTER ROAST SUNDAY

A number of young people and their friends enjoyed an oyster roast plaints from McLean regarding a Sunday evening. Those present re- of C amerce

Vera Carpenter, Opal Dutton, Lu- individual memberships, \$6 per year. The solicitor had no authority to cile Astracan, Lucile Stratton, Altha se accidents that just sometimes take subscriptions to the Amarillo Bridge, Frankie Mae Upham, Marie ELD. A. C. HUFF TO open, even with the best of in- paper and it is presumed that he Young, Martha Stokely; Mesdames used the old game of "working for a Vigna Stuckey and Willie Boyett; Messrs. C. A. Strandberg, W. S. scholarship" to secure some easy White, Erwin Rice, Byrd Guill, Jack credentials, and in the case of papers Rippy, Homer Abbott, T. J. Coffey,

PIERCE-RHEA

Mn. and Mrs. Osborn Deweese and at the time the solicitor was working the Baptist paster's home, Mr.

JOHNSON-PENLAND

Mr. Horace Johnson of Jerome, By Special Correspondent. Okla., and Miss Inez Penland of At this writing it doesn't look McLean were married Saturday, Jan. like a January thaw. Methodist church performed the McLean Thursday.

Memphis visited in the R. S. Jock- rence Watson Saturday.

An all day service was held at Mrs. N. R. Tisdal and daughter,

Dinner was served at the church for his home at Cripple Creek, mes oil well Sunday.

James Jackson went to Conway Back home. on business Monday.

Slavonia were in town Wednesday. ment.

of Childress visited their sister-in- Saturday. law, Mrs. Ed D. Smith, Sunday and

W. B. Bush of Gracey was a

McLean visitor Tuesday. John Cubine was in from the

Leo Stockton of Alanreed was a McLean visitor Tuesday.

Eld. A. C. Huff came in Monday to spend a few days with home

W. S. Copeland returned Tuesday

PAMPA C. OF C. ELECTS

J. E. Murphee Jr. has been elected on Skillet creek south of town last tresident of the l'ampa Chamber them a life of happiness;

solicitor who sold them subscriptions part one of the best suppers of the /Membership fees in the chamber to several papers including the Am- kind recently held at that popular are as follows. Class A business houses, \$50 per year; class B. \$25

PUBLISH CHURCH PAPER

list of paid-in-advance subscribers in type for the paper. already secured.

News From Back

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCanne of visited Clyde Holloway and Law- issue as they have rearranged most

Saturday.

Jeff Colebank from Panhandle rritory is invited to be present at the First Baptist Church Sunday. Ruth, of Panhandle spent Sunday spent the week end with his bro-

> Chas. Carpenter visited the Hol-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glass of subscribers.

Skillet spent Sunday in the Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Dale ited Miss Sybil Graham in McLean rock last Thursday night.

city on business Tuesday.

A. S. Parker of Groom was McLean visitor Tuesday.

Jim Slavin of Alanreed was a McLean visitor Tuesday,

to Childress Monday.

Susie Mae Redwine.

Shamrock visitors Tuesday.

OIL ACTIVITIES

Nothing much new in the oil situation has developed since our last issue. Several new locations are being made around the Whittington well, and the Morse No. 2 is setting 8 inch casing this week.

FUNERAL LANKFORD CHILD HELD THIS AFTERNOON

W. A. Lankford of Ramsdell, who county. died last night from an attack of Mr. Dunkle has made an envierysipelas. Interment at Hillcrest able record in Gray county and

STOKES-HENDERSON

Roy Stokes and Miss Katherine Henderson were quietly married at the Methodist parsonage Wednesperforming the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. A. Henderson of McLean and Mr. Stokes is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stokes of the Liberty MURPHEE PRESIDENT community. Both of the young people have many friends who wish

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED

There are a few communities Among those present were Misses per year; class C, \$12 per year; that are not represented in our one who will report for us a free subscription to The News, together Eld. A. C. Huff has contracted use in sending items. The only re- birthday. Money should never be given to Steger, Sammie Cubine; Messrs, and Money should never be given to Steger, Sammie Cubine; Messrs, and Daner to be issued once a month. Mesdames O. G. Stokely, H. C. paper to be issued once a month. letters be mailed on or before day candles occupied the place of The new paper will be called The Tuesday of each week. As most of honor in the center of the table, Rippy, Homer Abbott, I. J. Colley, L. F. Coffey, Wood Hindman, R. O. Way of Truth, printed on a good the community happenings take place which was loaded with good things Dunkle, J. C. Quarles, D. C. Car- grade of book paper, and the first around Saturday and Sunday, practice eat. copy will probably be out the last tically all news of importance can be included in the letters mailed Second class mailing privileges early in the week, which gives have been applied for, and a nice the printers time to get the letters that were enjoyed by all present.

Every community near us should a number of nice presents.

ran a sale advertisement in The Bogan, Nida Green, W. C. Cheney, The eclipse of the sun Saturday ceremony.

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Was a disappointment, here, as the Mr. Johnson is a young farmer was supplying in News last week that brought in D. C. Carpenter, E. J. Lander, A. B. The next regular meeting of the sun rose behind clouds that did not of Jerome and Mrs. Joe PenAnsel Back had business in Mcthe enter that popular firm has W. J. Bridge; Misses Frankie Mae

J. O Holloway and son of LibThis store has been too busy to LESTER NEW MANAGER erty and John Brooks of McLean write an advertisement for this of goods.

Geo. Colebank and family attend- community near Alanreed, was a Amarillo. pleasant caller at the News office Mr. Lester has been employed Tuesday. Mr. Palmer had his name for some time in the Farmer's Cash added to our list of progressive Supply Co. at Shamrock and is

T. F. Henley and family left ard, Lucile, Vina and Rachel Strat- men and hope to see him identify Monday for Geary, Okla., where ton, Marie Young, Verna Rice, Min- himself with everything that tends Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Krc of Mi. Henley goes for medical treat- nie Morse, Thelma Gatlin and Sal- for the betterment of the town and lie Campbell and Mrs. Willie Boyett community. Miss Charlie Mae Carpenter vis- attended the ball game at Sham-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carter were Wall Noel of Hedley was in the pleasant visitors at the News office Tuesday. Mr. Carter has re- Clark and Bullington ranch Saturcently moved from Oklahoma to day. the Campbell place west of town.

> > R. S. Thompson of Skillet was a McLean visitor Saturday.

Geo. Saye of Gracey was in town Reuel Smith made a business trip Saturday.

Miss Mary Price is visiting Mrs. Dwight Upham, Hansel Christian, home at Plainview Monday. Vernon Johnston, Vernon Rice, Jack Steger, Ralph, James and Lee Jack-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Everett were son were Shamrock visitors last trip to Amarillo Saturday. Thursday night.

for The News another year.

DUNKLE GOES TO HEREFORD AS AGENT

Number 5.

Prof. R. O. Dunkle, who has been county Farm Demonstration Agent for Gray county the last four years, has accepted the position of County Agent for Deaf Smith county, with headquarters at Hereford.

According to the HerefordBrand Mr. Dunkle's appointment was announced by their county judge at the weekly luncheon of the Here-Funeral services were conducted ford Chamber of Commerce amid here at 4 o'clock this afternoon by general rejoicing; the appointment Rev. Ed R. Wallace, Shamrock of a county agent being the culmi-Methodist pastor, for Verna, the nation of years of effort to sefive year old child of Mr. and Mrs. cure such an appointment in their

> Hereford may be assured that they have made no mistake in getting a man who is fully qualified in every way for the place, and will always be found a booster for every (17 &

The farmers and club boys will day afternoon, Pastor J. G. Thomas have a real friend who will experd every effort possible in their be-

half. It is not known just at this time who willsucceed Mr. Dunkle in Gray county. We are promised a man with as wide experience, but we do not expect a better man as there are few who can go beyond Mr. Dunkle in this work in the Panhan-

A BIRTHDAY DINNER

An enjoyable social affair was country correspondence columns and held at the home of Mrs. J. M. we would be glad to furnish any- Noel last Thursday, the occasion being a surprise pot luck dinner with stamped envelopes for their in honor of Mrs. A. Stanfield's

After the noon meal a social afternoon was spent in contests, etc., The honoree was the recipient of

Mn. and Mrs. Osborn Deweese and at the time the sometter was working the Dapits of the Amerille delle inc.

Eld Huff has had the idea of a have a correspondent. Someone this community, as he had offered Solomon Pierce and Miss Donnie this community, as he had offered Solomon Pierce and Miss Donnie this community, as he had offered Solomon Pierce and Miss Donnie this community, as he had offered Solomon Pierce and Miss Donnie this community, as he had offered Solomon Pierce and Miss Donnie this community to those present were: Mesdames H. China Flat visited in the J. H. cCann home Sunday.

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Right now we need correspondent one.

Right now we need correspondents for five old hens. We did not their home at Clarendon.

C. Rippy, R. S. Jordan, G. W. Sitter, W. S. Copeland, N. W. Fosters and their home at Clarendon. ents from Heald, Lefors, Alanreed, ter. C. E. Anderson, S. A. Cousins, Peterson Creek and others. If you Clay Thompson, W. B. Upham, L. can report for us, or knew of any- Moody, D. E. Dean, V. H. Moore, one who will, do not hesitate to J. G. Thomas, C. C. Cook, T. W. Henry, C. E. Bogan, J. A. Sparks, H. A. Winkies, W D. Wiles, Earle COFFEY PLEASED WITH ADV. Shell, F. E. Robinson, Scott John-DISAPPOINTMENT HERE 24, at Shamrock. The pastor of the Geo. Colebank was a visitor in T. J. Coffey & Brother, dry goods N. M. Anderson, C. S. Rice, C. C. ston, F. H. Bourland, O. G. Stokely,

McLEAN SUPPLY CO.

departments of the store, making a Chas. Lester of Shamrock has Vertner Bacon went to McLean much better display of several lines accepted a position as manager of the McLean Supply Company, taking the place of T. N. Holloway, L. L. Palmer, proprietor of who resigned to work as traveling Apple Valley Farm in the Eldridge salesman for Morris and Co. of

familiar with the grocery business.

We are glad to welcome Mr. Misses Bonnie Miller, Leora Kin- Lester to our circle of business

> Chas. Back of Back was in the city Saturday.

Percy Kinard was in from the

W. A. Lankford of Ramsdell was in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner and son of Silverton visited in the J. Lee Turner home Sunday.

J. F. Watkins, John Haynes, Miss Lois Bullock returned to her

Wheeler Foster made a busine

John Dwyer visited The News

Harold Smith left Tuesday for The State University has renewed office Saturday and ordered the paper sent to his address.



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Synopsis

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

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

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

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

CHAPTER V.—Lord Dombey makes the acquaintance of Pauline He is puzzled by the air of mystery and con-descension surrounding her

CHAPTER VI.—Myrtile falls desperately in love with Gerald, but he, a natural first, we only mildly interested in the girl, while Christopher Bent really loves her and would marry her

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

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

CHAPTER IX.—Gerald tells Pauline of Zubin's gambling She is at once interested, and asks him to find the Russian and bring him to her and her aunt. Gerald finds Zubin. The Russian has lost all he had won and practically everything else he had. On their way to the ladies Zubin kills himself

CHAPTER X.—It is learned that Zubin was the steward of Madame de Poniere, and has lost at the gaming tables 3,000.000 francs, all the money she and her niece possessed. The two women leave Monte Carlo after selling their jewelry. Gerald is unable to trace them. He begins to evince an interest in Myrtile to Christopher's disquiettede

CHAPTER XI.—Gerald is giving a convivial party to a few acquaintances of the gay world. Myrtile urges him to allow her to attend. The company is not suitable for a young girl, and he

CHAPTER XII.—Lady Mary offers to take Myrtile to England with her and find employment. Christopher accepts the offer gladly Myrtile goes to Gerald's party. At its conclusion Christopher takes her away, when Gerald would have kept her in his rooms Myrtile goes to England with Lady

BOOK TWO.—CHAPTER I.—In London Gerald meets Pauline and her auni again, but realizes he is held at a distance Telling Pauline of his love for the declares she cares only for one man, her brother, and he is in prison Myrtile is living with Gerald's father. Lord Hinterleys, and Lady Mary.

CHAPTER II - Gerald raises a large sum of money refusing to explain the reason to his father. Christopher asks Myrtile to marry him. She refuses confessing her love for Gerald.

CHAPTER III.—Gerald tells Myrtile of his love for Pauline, and that he is leaving for Russia at once. Pauline in forms him her brother is confined in a fortress at Sokar. His killer, Major Krossneys, can be bribed to allow him to escape. With the hope that if he can aid her brother to freedom he can win. Pauline, Gerald undertakes the task.

CHAPTER IV. — At Sokar Gerald meets Elsa Francks, mistress of Major Krossneys. He tells her of his mission and of the money at his command learning that the man he would free is the Grand Duke Paul.

"You speak German, eh?" he asked The man shook his head. "Few words."

"Bring me something better to eat." Gerald begged. "Can't I have some

The man held out his hand and Ger ald filled it with silver. He disanbaggy trousers, and a loaf of bread "Not understand this," he said shak

ing his head. "Where Number Twenty

Gerald show his head.

"Better ask no questions until the governor comes back," he enjoined "No fear talk," the man declared with a laugh, "Governor given me twenty marks If talk: I get twenty

lashes instead. Goodnight !" He departed finally, closing and lock ing the door behind him. Gerald at some bread hungrily and drank the eer. Then for a time he dozed. When he woke up and loked at his watch, i was twelve o'clock. Very soon he would begin to expect the governor He on up on the mattress with his back to the wall. Between twelve and venty times. One o'clock came and d; half-past one. Then he ros to his feet and began pacing the cel Two o'clock came: he! mt. He held his watch in his han

great fortress apparently slept. There was no sound anywhere. Only time went on. Three o'clock arrived and passe .- four-five! Presently streaks of daylight began to appear. At six The warder entered once hot liquid.

"Tea," he announced, "from kitchen. live me something." Gerald gave him more silver. The tea

was the color of straw and water, but he faint smell of it was refreshing. "Where is the governor?" he asked. The warder shook his head.

"Not ask questions," he begged. "Governor not here."

Gerald pulled himself together and lowly. Once more he sat down on the ighter. He could see as far as the posite wall. He sat down and waithappened to detain the governor, to urn his thoughts back to England. He suncture, looking impatiently along the man she loves. thite ribbon of read which led to where the lights were burning and the ground of the cypress trees, heard her pathetic story throbbing in the pine their drive. All those things seemed part of another world. He remem hered those few furious moments when Christopher had taken her from his arms. A faint feeling of shame crept over him as he sat there, huddled up. Then, with a rush, came the memory mind. He saw Pauline, felt the disturbance of her presence, remembered the slow ebbing away of her pride, her first few kind words, the half-spoken promise. What was there about her. he wondered vaguely, which had so completely to her feet? She had ther feeling. There remained, too.

forgotten figure-perhaps, even, in ils thoughts mocked him now. He noise which had disturbed her medihem. He could think of nothing but

sia had once threatened to tear limb why. She saw the crumpled up telefrom limb

At last there came a little stir, an unaccustomed sound of voices. Prest tween them. She closed the door ntly he heard footsteps outside, the firmly behind her, came across to ey turned in the lock. His heart Lady Mary's chair, fell on her knees turned sick with disappointment--it was the warder alone! Gerald dug his hand once more into his pocket. This time he brought out a note. For some reason or other he was terrified. Even the stolld features of his visitor seemed disturbed.

demanded. "See, there is this note if you will go and fetch him."

The man returned to the door and shook it to be sure that it was fastened. Then he came back to

"A strange thing has happened." he sald. "There is a German woman in the town. Last night the governor spent at her house. They were both drunk. They quarreled. Elsa killed him. The governor is dead."

Chapter VI

The telegram was brought in 'to Lady Mary as she sat alone in her little sitting-room, in the hours between tea and the dressing bell-hours which, so far as possible, especially during the last few months, she tried to keep to herself. It had been handed in at a branch office in the north of London and contained the news for which she had been waiting:

"Elected majority two thousand heartest thanks for good wishes.

"CHRISTOPHER." Her first impulse was one of genuine pleasure. She started to her feet. meaning to take it to her father, who peared and returned presently with was with Myrtile in the library. Then two bottles of heer concealed in his she stopped short and slowly resumed her seat. That little orange-colored form might have meant so much more. so much food for her ambitions, her natural and proper ambitions for the man she loved. It might have been such a pledge for the interest of their life terether, such a wonderful life. brimful of movement and color in which she, too, might well have to take a part. In her quiet way, she had for years looked upon her nurriage with Christopher, sooner or later, as a certainty. Without the slightest desire in any way to mislead her. Christopher had subconsciously encouraged the idea. She knew perfectly well that, as soon as his position was a fittle more assured, he had intended to ask her to be his wife. It was one of those pleasant yet wonderful arrangements which seemed to develop automatically. Christopher was well born, his friends were her friends. his disposition accorded with hers She could never have married an idl-

man. Christopher had many a worthy

ambition. She was precisely the

wife to further them. Her money and

years of fruitless labor. He could leave the bar whenever he liked, and turn his whole attention to politics. And now the dream had crumbled. This slip of paper was nothing but a clock at last there were footsteps friendly message, telling her of the success of a friend with whose career more. This time he carried a jug of she had no intimate concern. Her disposition was too kindly not to feel a certain amount of pleasure at his success, but that very pleasure brought its shadow of personal grief. She sat looking into the fire, twisting the little slip of paper in her hands. She knew very well that she was cursed with that one terrible and selfmortifying virtue, the unalterable fidelity of the weman who permits in her mind the thought of one man only lismissed the man. He drank the tea and who can never replace him. The very thought of marriage with any one but Christopher was revolting. seemed to her, as she sat there, that she was doomed to a career of loveed. Every nerve in his body seemed lessness and inutility. She might ngling. He tried to keep his mind labor in good works till her hair was off the subject of what could have streaked with gray and her face lined, and she knew very well the fruitlessness of all that she would accomplish suddenly found himself by the road The best work of a woman, as she side, watching the mending of the well knew, is the work done for the

It was perhaps natural that ber Cannes, and, beyond, to Monte Carlo, thoughts should turn to Myrtile. She wondered for a moment, slowly and violins were playing their pagan over painfully, at the instinct which had ture. He saw Myrtile's pale, terrified warned her of coming trouble when face gleaming out against the back the two young men had told her of their adventure. She had felt it when first she had seen the frightened child. whose unspoken appeal for protection had met with so cold a response from her. She had been conscious of a ruelty wholly foreign to her nature. in those days at Monte Carlo, whenever the name of Myrtile was mentiened. She had puzzled Christopher and her brother alike by her lack of sympathy. Well, she was punished now. The child had justified all that she had felt. She had robbed her, unconsciously and unwillingly, of the greatest thing in life. As she sat there, the telegram crumpled up in ter thing that this unknown child shown him no kindness. She had not should have been brought into the the benefactress, of the crown of her verge of a passion. She hated Myrtile, hated the sight of her gentle movements, the thought of her and all to do with her. She rose to her feet with swung round-to find that the slight ould find no escape by means of tations had been caused by the entrance of Myrtile herself.

hem. Myrtlle, gazing almost in terworld knew where he was. If he had ror into the face of her benefactress, name at all here, it was the name knew that she was hated, and, with of the man whom the people of Rus an extraordinary insight, she knew graph form; she guessed at everything which had lain unspoken beand struggled with her sobs.

"I know! I know!" she oried. "I am very miserable!"

Mary looked at her coldly and critically. All the natural impulses of her heart seemed dried up. Even her pride refused to come to her aid. The "Where is the governor?" Gerald truth tay naked between the two.

"I was a fool not to realize what bringing you here meant," she said



'It is too late now. Mere is the tele-Christopher is elected." Myrtile brushed it away. It was a

thing of no account. "I care nothing for Christopher and you know it," she declared passionate-"I do not care whether he is elected or not. Nothing about him makes any difference to me, or ever

Myrtile was speaking the truth. To Mary it seemed amazing, but she knew that it was the truth.

"It is only a fancy which Christopher has for me," Myrttle went on. "It will per oh, I am sure that it will pass! Deep down in his heart I know that there is another feeling."

Her anguish was apparent. There was something almost ascarthly in the sorrow which shope out of her eyes. Mary's heart began to fall her. Her fingers rested on the top of the other girl's head. A pleam of coming kindness shone mistily in her eyes. "It wasn't your fault," she said.

"It is my fault that I am alive!" Myrtile moaned. "But listen, please. have my plans. I am going away. "What good would that do?" Mary sked doubtfully.

declared. "I shall remove myself altogether. Christopher's fancy will pass. And besides-I must go." "My father would never spare you

Mary said, ashamed of the joy with which the thought filled her. "I have thought of everything." Myrtile insisted. "Lord Hinterleys has been very kind to me, but he will forget. If he chooses to see me sometimes, it will be possible. Let me tell

you, please. I have a plan. Only yesterday I heard from the cure. He is back again in the valley. He is at the church there now. He says, if I need ever to go back. I can teach at the school. All my people have gone away many, many miles. My stepfather has a larger farm. I shall go ham, Thelma Gatlin and Gladys Holback. I should never have come away.

"Mary looked at her searchingly All the suffering in the world seemed to be quivering in Myrtile's sensitive face. She leaned a little forward towards the kneeling girl.

"Myrtile," she whispered, "there is pain in your heart, too.

"Oh. God knows It!" Myrtile sobbed. There will be for ever and ever It is for my sake that I must leave. thought that love was a toy, and laughed to find It in my heart. And now I know that it is a torment. I want to go back along the road I have come and hide.

"We have both been a little foolish." Mary sald kindly. "You looked ou into life, expecting to find happiness just as children go into the meadows to pick flowers. And I, too, forgot that happiness only comes when it is sible. I think that yours is a very good idea. We shall miss you very much here, but perhaps it will be best for you to go away for a little time. "I must go," Myrtile insisted fer

"But teaching?" "There is no need for me to teach." Myrtile declared. "This letter that would buy a small farm and work it the time. In a way I used to love the farm," she went on, "when I was the fields began to show purple with the budding violets, and the still evenings when the cypress trees looked as though they had come out of a box of children's toys-and the colors the sunset used to draw out of the moun tains, the magentas and purples, and

"Why, you're positively homesick!" Mary exclaimed.

the pink glow coming in such unex-

"No. I am not homesick," Myrtile ssured her gravely, "but I am animal that has been hurt and wants to Ilmp back to its home. A little time ago it was different. Every fiber of me longed for escape, to be where life was. Now I would like to go where I can forget it."

Mary sighed

pected places."

"Fortunately," she said, "you are very young. You will learn soon that there are many men of Gerald's type and that they are not to be taken too seriously. They have the trick of making you believe what they want you to believe, and they use it because they must. They are never quite honest. They are never quite bad. They certainly are not worth a broken heart. Now we must take this mes sage down to my father and send a reply. Afterward, I will talk to him about you. I shall have to be very eloquent, for I know he will hate your going." "If it could be before Gerald comes

back," Myrtile pleaded. Mary had even more trouble with

per father than she had expected. At be first mention of Gerald's name in connection with Myrtile's -desire to return to France, he stiffened.

"Mary," he insisted, "I shall require you to tell me the exact truth in this matter. How much blame is to be attached to Gerald, and precisely what are his relations with Myrtile?" "Gerald is to blame only for thoughtlessness," she assured him. 'He is a born philanderer, just as Myrtile was born to be a ready victim. Myrtile loves him, and I am afraid she will never care for any one else. Other women have to bear their

hurts, though, and I dare say she will

get over it." "Gerald is a fool," his father declared. "Marrying in one's own class is well enough in an ordinary way. but-well, there isn't another woman like Myrtile in the world. Gerald is an ass not to realize it instead of going to Russia, risking his life and liberty for the sake of this Russian girl. I don't like Russians-never did You are a person of common sense Mary. If you say Myrttle must go, go

she must, but I'd much rather Gerald came to his senses and married her." "Men are rather difficult in that way." Mary rejoined, a little bitterly.

(Continued next week)

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we rid your system of Catarrh or Deafner caused by Catarrh.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Oblo

NOTICE

Take advantage of the low prices on high grade glasses fitted by Dr. Claude Wolcott at Amarillo. Save "It would do great good," Myrtile from \$5.00 to \$7.50. This will pay for the trip. Take this advertisement with you. Advertisement 3-4c

Dan Cates of Heald was a Mc-Lean visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kibler attended the funeral of their brotherin-law, Frank Naylor, at Clarendon

Paul Macina of Slavonia was a McLean visitor Friday.

Misses Lucile Astracan, Fern Uploway; Vernon Johnston and Vernon Rice were Canyon visitors Saturday.

Miss Catherine Clement of Shamrock visited Miss Lois Clement Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson

were in town Saturday. Yukon's Best has no superior.

Advertisement. tfc

YOU NEED A typewriter. The Remington portable has all the adantages of any machine made. The ost is small. See the sample machnes at the News office

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

THE THREE AGES OF WOMEN

15 to 25-the Muddle Ages. 35 to 45-the Middle Ages. 50 on-the Meddle Ages.

JULCANIZING

McLean Vulcanizing Shop

McLean Filling Station

Oils, Gas and Accessories Sudden Service

Magnolene Ford Oil will make your Ford run better

FLOYD PHILLIPS, Mgr.

DR. J. A. HALL Dentist Of Shamrock, Tex.

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

FATHER TELLS 'EM

"Mother?" "Yes, dear." "Tell me a fairy story before [go to bed, will you?"

"Wait till your father comes home, dear, and he'll tell us both

SOME MEN DO IT THIS WAY

Husband (as wife shifts gears) "That reminds me. I must stor at the boiler factory on the wa

INSURANCE

Fire, Hail, Tornado Health, Accident You are fully protected when insured in the strong companies we represent.

Haynes & Ledbetter Office Theatre Building

V. H. Moore Auctioneer

Wheeler, Texas

Dates made at News office or call me collect.

REAL DRAY SERVICE

We excell in Service because we have more experience and better equipment, so our customers say.

Kunkel Bros.

INSURANCE

FIRE . I represent some of the strongest companies in the world. I insure anything. No prohibited list. Money to loan on farms.

T. N. HOLLOWAY

Reliable Insurance



For Sale by Shell's Pharmacy

Lending The Capital of Others

The bank of the community really lends the capital of others-unproductive funds that have been gathered through deposits in the bank, and placed just where, in their judgement, they will do the most good.

Bankers study the needs of the people, and in lending the capital of others they are actuated by a desire to so place the funds entrusted to them that the community may reap permanent and lasting benefits, for only through such prosperity can the bank succeed.



The American National Bank

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READ THE ADS

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Wait for the Michigan salt.

Cheney & Callahan. Advertisemen

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National City man went to office.

thing the matter with me, don't arrived. Chency & Callaban. Adwinten me haif to death by giv- vertisement. tfc ing it a scientific name. Just me what it it in plain Eng-

"Well," said the doctor, "to be frank with you, you are just plain can bear it."

"Thank you, doctor," sighed the ville Courier-Journal. patient, with relief. "Now give me a scientific name for it, so I can go home and tell the missus"

THE BACHELOES PARTY

"Did you enjoy the bachelor dinner last nigt, dear?"

namd Mazie and Beatrice who practice or let the lookers foot tae wrote their names on your shirt bill. Four fines were handed out

CLEAR PROFIT

"Why did he invite only married people to his wedding?" "Well in that way he figured said savagely, that all the presents would be cear profit."

MUCH ENGAGED

She was a dainty young thing, dressed in the latest fashion, and as she tripped up the stairs the office boy gasped, then grinned as "Could you tell me if Mr. Jenks it."

is in?" she aked. vasuely over his shoulder at the yesterday and went home and my

The girl hesitated for a moment. "Do you know if he is engaged?" he inquired.

The boy looked astonished. "Engaged?" he almost shouted. 'Engaged! Why he's married and got two kids!"

ACCORDING TO FATHER

Willie was doing penance in the corner. Presently he thought a oud pensively.

"I oan't help it if I am not perfect," he sighed. "I never eard of but one perfect boy any-"Who was that?" asked his moth ed fertility out of the

or, thinking to point a moral "Papa," came the silencing reply, when he was little."

GALLANTRY

"You seem to have been in a erious accident."

bandaged per-"I tried to climb a tree in my motor car. Just to oblige a idy who was driving another car. wanted to use all the road."

GENTLEMAN COW!

The Judge: This lady says you tried to speak to her at the station. Student: "It was a mistake. I was looking for my room-mate's irl, whom I had never seen be- Telegram are now \$6.60 from now ore but who'd been described to until Dec. 1 for daily and Sunday, se as a handsome blond with classic and \$5 25 for daily without Sunday. catures, fine complexion, perfect This is not a full year's subscripigure, beautifully dressed and-" tion, but only until Dec. 1st next. rosecute the gentleman. Anyone night have made the same mistake."

ONE ON PA!

"Pa, will Ma go mad some lay"" "What a question! What do you Puckett's Cash Store.

"Well, I heard her tell Mrs Cox hat she got badly bitten when she any part of the city at reasonable narried you

Groceries are cheaper at Puckett's ash Store. Advertisement, tre

WHY SHE LOVED HIM



CARBON PAPER for embroider ing, in large sheets at the News

"Doc. said he, "if there is any- A new car of Yukon flour just

BREAKING THE NEWS

"Tell me the worst, doctor; ! "My bill will be \$250." -Louis-

A GOOD IDEA

OH GEE!

Fire hose costs approximately \$1.50 per foot, and a good many lellars have been spent by the various ..unicipalities of this section buying new hose after the lookers got through "Oh, yes; rather a slow affair, running over the hose the fireb ywere trying to use. In Tulia the cty "And who were the bachelors authorities have decided to top the last week there. - Hesperian.

SHE DID

"And you tell me several men proposed marriage to you?" he loving wife kissed me and so con- YOU NEED A typewriter. The

"Yes; several!" ehe wife re- ed away. Why don't you try the vantages of any machine made. The plied. "In fact, quite a number." same?" "Well, I only wish you had mar- Nelson: "I think I will. Is your ines at the News office ried the first fool who proposed," wife at home now?" "I did." -Pittsburg Chronicle.

A GOOD IDEA

Nelson, "I have a terrible toothne came to a standetill before him ache and want something to cure

Eggbert: "Now, you don't need The boy nodded and pointed any medicine. I had a toothtche



DON'T BUY A WORN OUT FARM

is the time to select a 160 or 320 acre plot of virgin soil of unrival-

500,000 acres of the Capitol Reservation Lands. Low prices-long terms.

No grubbing, no waste lands, no hot winds. CORN, COTTON, WHEAT aplenty.

Abundance of pure water. Delightful climate ON THE SOUTH PLAINS

"The Land of Promise" This land is located in Parmer, Bailey and Deaf Smith counties. I would suggest you act now while the opportunity is yours. Our terms are better than rent. Free transportation and lodging.

Call or write Phone 241

BARGAIN RATES on the Star-The Witness: "I don't care to The sooner you subscribe the bigger bargain you get. This offer good only during this month. Subscribe at the News office, home town agents.

GROCERIES are cheaper a

GARBAGE and trash hauled from rates. Frank Haynes. tfc

FOR SALE .- East one-half of southeast quarter of Section No Ninety-one, Block No. Twenty-three . also three acres out of the northeast corner of northeast quarter of Section Sixty-six, Block Twentythree, Gray County, Texas. If interested write John Burns, Clemons, Iowa. 40-26p.

CARDBOARD for any purpose at the News office.

WANTED at once, two furnished sooms. Write P. O. Box 207, Mc-Lean, Texas. 1c

MILCH cows for sale. Young ows, fresh and fresh soon. Phone 43, 21. Geo. R. Reneau. 5-4p

DESK BLOTTERS, large size, at he News office.

STORAGE .- Clean dry ander daily supervision. t News office.

THESE little ads bring results. Try one. 25 words for 25c.

orphan girl she had raised to he was a nght watchman." young womanhood, she said to the

"I shall soon leave my little children motherless. They know me a box of capet tacks." you and love you, and after I am Hardware Dealer-"How about gone I want you to marry my hus- a nice hammer-"

The young woman burst into about that." she sobbed. The woman recovered.

BUSINESS AT NIGHT

A man went to the university them tacks and I'll go."

here. He is a student at the uni- Republican.

COULDN'T DIE AFTER THAT versity and

"Student?" broke in the landlady. A woman lay very ill, and not "Is young Mr. Jones a student? expected to recover. Calling an My goomess, I always understood

REBUKING A BARBER

Barber in hardware store-"Gim-

Barber-"No just tacks today." H. D .- "We have some fine saws "We had just been talking and some nice chisels. How about some bolts, nuts, and maybe -Ex. an electric sweeper and-"

Barber-"No, I asked for tacks and tacks are all I want. Gimme

town to visit his son, a first-year H. D.-"All right; but remember student. He called at the young whan I come for a shave, don't try fellow's lodging place and the land- to talk me into a shampoo, haircut, lady answered the doorbell massage and all the other things "I believe William Jones rooms you have in stock," -Anthony

GROCERIES

When you buy groceries you are entitled to the best grades, together with good service, such as you can get here. Give us a chance to demonstrate.

Better buy flour now. The price will be higher later.

Cobb's Cash Grocery

Don't take off The Locomotive That keeps business Moving

William Wrigley Jr., the successful chewing gum magnate, talking with a smoking car audience the other day, was telling the others how much a year the chicle people invested in advertising.

"But, Mr. Wrigley, you've spent millions of dollars and created a splendid demand now; everybody talks about and chews Spearmint. Your demand is steady and growing. Isn't it a waste to continue spending so many hundred thousand dollars a year in publicity?" one of his audience asked.

The Spearmint King thought a moment, and then replied:

"My friend, if I were to stop advertising, it would be just like taking the engine off this train. It would slow down and after a while stop. Advertising is the locomotive of business, and if you don't have it, business comes to a stop."

Readiness in conversation is an people the idea that they do not purchasing agents. The letter op-

subjects for conversation. They meet, say they are glad to see each feel embarrassed for lack of mater- didn't care to see him. ial for talk. Probably each one thinks what a dull fellow the other one is.

pressions.

After a good session of talk, they proceeded to read the lettei. impressed by the idea that the woman in a thin caliker dress." other fellow is an intelligent man.

The ambitious young fellow, as a result of reading the Grit Advocate and other newspapers, is able to As we see it, the answer to "When lisher is to serve his subscribers make a favorable impression on the is the best time to advertise?" is as efficiently and effectively as he people he meets, through the in- NOW. The only exception we can should. creased intelligence which comes see is when the business itself isn't They are, per inch, as follows: from following current news. This ready to expand. The "times" hav- For 500 or less circulation-25c. acips mm in making business friends en't much bearing on the question. Young women also find that they All times are good times to let get along better in both business people know you are in business, and society when they know what and to let them know what you are is going on in the world. Julesburg in business for. Service Direct. (Colo.) Grit-Advocate.

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tion, trying first to inform myself News and offer contributions of on the candidates and the question various sorts. Of course, The

local industry or utility serving my and of public need. own locality, and help it to build However, few newspapers these up payrolls and values and sobriety that's nave need of "inter" stories. in my home town.

written; it may be as offensive to ial to fill up the paper. my neighbor for me to dodge taxes or make booze or exceed the speed laws, as it is to me for him to rob the choicest of material can be or burn or violate my home.

best street in town.

perity and good government and cation as it prints. neighborly love is here now, and to Many employees must spend their stay, if I will but accept and live it. time condensing information so that -The Manufacturer.

IMPOSSIBLE

Ostherine "Have you ever been painted in oil?" Louise-"Heavens, no! How do

you get it off at night?"

Real Michigan meat salt due to arrive soon at Cheney & Callahan. Advertisement tfc

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Quarles of Cor all, Okla., visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Groceries are cheaper at Puckett's Cash Store. Advertisement tfc.

NEW A. F. OF L. HEAD



Illiam Green, treasurer of the ited Mine Workers of America, has en chosen to succeed Samuel Gompers as president of the Americal Federation of Labor. He is hity one years old, lives in Coshocton, Ohio id is considered one of the hest in

TOO PERSONAL

George Bernard Shaw may have important factor in helping people started this sarcastic one. It's toward * success. Those who can about an enterprising salesman who talk intelligently on general topics believed in putting the homely style make a favorable impression. Those and personal appeal in his letters. who are at a loss for well form- He sent out a letter to a number ulated thoughts are apt to give of firms, addressing it to their ened with this sentence: "If you It is interesting to see how two had a hole in your trouser pocket men will often flounder around for through which your loose change everything is shut up for the was trickling every day, etc." And night?" other, and if no exciting theme is it went on to explain how his in everyone's mind at the time, they product helped stop a hole in busiare frequently stuck for subjects to ness. The results from the letter talk about. Very likely they have were mostly good, but when he to fall back on the weather. After called at the office of Blank & Co. they have exmained that threadbare a short time later and sent in his subject thoroughly, their conversa- card to the purchasing agent, he the significance of white to a Suntional powers are exhausted. They was told icily that Miss Jones day school class.

LE'ME OUT

But if those men are careful news- J. S. Mouat of The Ohmale Paint paper readers, one of them will Co. says that buying paint is like joy, and the wedding day is the probably introduce some subject many other features of life-it's most joyous occasion of a woman's that he has just seen featured in not always what things seem that life." the news. If the other is equally counts. It's like the case of the negro woman who attended a slight-The habit of thorough newspaper of-hand performance. She was reading promotes reflection, and greatly delighted with the conjurthese men will have their own orig- er's tricks until, spreading a letter inal interpretations of current ev- on the table and covering it with a ents, which will interest each other. heavy blanket, the man of magic which constantly studies the news-

himself for having talked well, and Jemima, "dis ain't no place for a newspaper and the rates it should

WHEN TO ADVERTISE

ALL WRONG

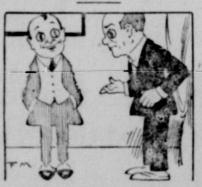
I will vote at every public elec- Many persons come to The Daily News is gaad to receive contri-I will try to buy slock in some butions that are of general interest

Stories must sund on their merits, I will obey the laws as they are and newspapers do not need mater-

Editing a newspaper these days I will work at my job as though I printed for lack of space in The News, and this condition holds I will try to make my street the true of other papers. The News probably throws away ten times as I will practice the belief that pros- much material received for publi-

it may be given to the public in the briefest form and yet give the facts. Don't ever ask the newspa-

EXPLAIN_ HIS LOOKS



you look so bored?"

"Had to plank down fifty bucks for

Hail-Fire-Tornado Insurance

The kind that absolutely protects you against financial loss, in case of fire, hail or tornado

RIPPY & BEALL Office at Citizens State Bank

CLEANING PAYS

Clothes allowed to accumulate too much dirt and grime, may be forever ruined. A thorough cleaning and pressing will lengthen the life of your

City Tailor Shop Clarence Gray, Prop.

per man if he needs some "fillers," for he doesn't .- Amarillo News.

THE MANNER

"Girls are prettier than men." "Naturally." "No-artificially."

HE COULDN'T RESIST

Wife-"Henry, are you sure that

Hubby (climbing wearily into bed) -"Yep-everything but you."

NOT FOR MEN

The minister was trying to teach

"Why," said he, "does a bride invariably desire to be clothed in v. hite at her marriage?"

As no one answered, he explained. "White," he said, "stands for

ADVERTISING RATES

The National Editorial Association paper field, recently concluded a separate, each of them pleased with "Fo de lan sakes!" exclaimed very careful analysis of the weekly get for advertising. In setting down the figures, the organization points out that these rates are such as are required if the pub-

For 1000 or less circulation-30c. to-dateness of a town and its in- PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISER For 1500 or less circulation-40c. habitants by its newspapers. For 2500 or less circulation-45c. For 3000 or less civilization-48c. For 3500 or less circulation-51c. know it is the best advertisement and attention. They desire a newsa town can have. They know it paper which is a credit to the reflects the spirit of the commun-

WILL BE GRATEFUL



"IF's thought extended deadlocks will be frequent during the present

"How grateful the country should be! They can't make new laws during those periods at least."

Scott's Kitchen

Short Orders Chilli and Roasts The Best Pies and Coffee Give Us a Trial

RILEY SCOTT, Prop.

Fresh Meats

In winter there is nothing that takes the place of good fresh meat, in preparing a meal. Call us for your favorite cut. Your order will receive prompt attention Telephone 165.

THE CITY MARKET

BRYANT HENRY, Prop.

Auto Tax Notice

Jan. 1, 1925, was the last day to pay your auto license without penalty, but through courtesy of the officers the time was extended until Jan. 26, 1925. This time is now past and a state highway officer is now in Gray county making arrests of all found running cars without 1925 license tags. Anyone driving cars without new tags is subject to arrest and fine.

John F. Studer . County Attorney

Lumber for **Every Need**

Direct from the forest comes the lumber in our yards, insuring you the first grade in whatever you need.

It also enables us to quote lower prices because our cost is less than if we were to buy from indirect sources.

You can supply home needs from our large hardware stock.

Western Lumber & Hardware Company H. F. WINGO, Manager

The merchants and other classes of advertisers are more keenly Ninety-nine per cent of the peo- alert to the situation, probably, ple of a community are proud of a than the general run of people, live throbbing, newsy paper. They for they have given it more thought community and to them, and they ity and that people judge the up- are anxious and willing to see that the newspaper prospers so that it can grow with the city or town and be of general service.—Storm Lake

(Iowa) Pilot Tribune.

FILL 'ER UP

When your car needs the kind of gas that gives the greatest mileage; that's clean and sure-firing, drive around to our pump and let us fill 'er

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

Louisiana State Life Insurance Company

announces a complete personal protection policy. It will pay you to investigate it.

Also see me for fire and tornado insurance.

C. C. BOGAN Agent



Erwin Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

Newspaper Bargain

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All seven of the above named publications one full year for only

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