

PREMIUM PLACED ON PROMPTNESS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE CITY

High Grades in Work Follow Punctuality—Honor Roll of Pupils of the Mesa School.

Punctuality is a prime virtue in this old world. Since the time of Washington's historic secretary, who was told to get a new watch or a new job, promptness has been considered a virtue adjoining the one that is said to be a next door neighbor of cleanliness.

Premium on Promptness. A premium has been placed on promptness in the school system, and the value of this important virtue is shown by the fact that high grades invariably go side by side on the grade cards with high grades in the pure academic branches. At the Mesa school a careful record has been kept of the children who have been neither absent nor tardy during the semester which closed Friday. The records for the semester show that there were 95 pupils attending the Mesa school having a perfect record for punctuality and attendance.

Honor Roll of Pupils. The names of these honor pupils and the grades to which they belong, are: Low first: Max Hunter, Peter O'Keefe, Katherine Griffith, Imadelle Ross, Guiana Houck, Pearl Behrig, Sadie Penford, Nellie Davis. High first: Theodore Dudley, Cecil Tilton, Barney Levison, Blanche Long, Harvey Waiter, Richard Pearson.

Low second: Mary Cornwall, Gladys Duncan, Hernando Hernandez, Gerald Houck, Lorena Madrid, Marjorie Pew, Edward Short, Roy Scotten, Lucille Ayers. Second and third grades. The names of these honor pupils and the grades to which they belong, are: Low second: Ray Armstrong, Wade Cunningham, Jr., Robert Harvey, Hugh Hawk, Irma Cole, Norma Herskowitz, Myrtle Jackson, Mima Roberts, Marillo Uhlig.

High third: Helen Conway, Myrtle Griffin, Leona Griffin, Elsie Goodrich, Katie Hiebach, Jennie Hull, Lavonia Kuhn, Emma McCready, Ruth Moss, Sallie Philippa, Edwin Burt, James Bowen, Albert Evans, Kenneth Gifford, Crawford Harvie, Bernhard Krupp, Raymond Long, Lisle Polvado, Hilpert Schaefer.

High fourth: David Campbell, Hiram Duncan, Charles Kholblach. Low fourth: Bruce Henderson, Myra Jackson, Eva Stevenson, Paul Kerr, Ellene Hunter, Louise Leighton. Fifth grade: Beattie Long, Edna Schetter, Dorothy McCourt, Hugh Lee, George Leighton, Henderson Rickman, Margie Dorsey, Doris Hunter, Isabelle Kitchens, Margaret Moore, Thelma Simon, Wm. Hughes, Earl Polvado.

Low sixth: Karl Eck, Ector Roberts, Acolan Statham. High sixth: Mae Kitt, Mary Wallington. Low seventh: Earl Evans, Marion Robertson, Sarah Bridges, Jennie Cornwall, Evelyn Payne, Helen Gibson. High seventh: Paul McQueen, Berta Springer. Low eighth: Bryan Brown, Elwood Carpenter, Adeline Gamel Bernita Thomas. High eighth: Eunice Anderson, Frances Jenkins, Amy Jean Robinson, George Johnston, Walter Ponsford.

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SEMMES PREACHES STRONG SERMON ON TEMPTATION

Interest in Mission Service at St. Clement's Church Increasing.

Preaching from the text: "Then was Jesus led up of the spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil." Matt. 4:1. Dr. Semmes, at the church of St. Clement's last night, showed temptation to be one of the laws of the universe. He said in part:

"While temptation constantly leads to disaster and failure, and a certain amount of ruin accompanies all trial, yet there is no way to perfection without it. The testing days of the government make it necessary to condemn many a man to the scrap pile. Yet better than an explosion at sea when those about the gun would be helpless to protect themselves.

"Science recognizes the law of the survival of the fittest, which at first sight seems hard and cruel, yet it is but the world's effort to sift out all without fiber, and strength and fitness to endure; a battle to obtain perfection of spiritual life, and nations with as in the physical. Yet men take no estimate of spiritual values. They flatter themselves that God will somehow spare the lawbreaker, because 'God is too good to destroy that which He has created.'

"We dare not break the law of gravitation because of the certainty of punishment. Races have disappeared through taking no account of the laws of spiritual life, and nations with every physical advantage, have been blotted out because of moral unfitness, as have families unfit to live.

"Man must prove his right to live by the virtues of accomplishment. Men are tested in three ways. By the world, or externally. By the flesh, or internally, and by the devil's making use of both these agencies. To do away with the spirit of evil is to do away with the diabolism of nature. There is an influence within and about us which makes for evil.

"The tests imposed upon man are to reveal character. We brought nothing into the world and we can take nothing out but what we have made of ourselves. Man without character is not fit to survive. Temptation reveals weaknesses that we may meet and overcome them and so be made strong.

"There is no innocency except that which has met and resisted temptation. All the human character of Jesus Christ was made by resistance of temptation. We to accomplish like results must live by the same law. God pity the man or woman who encounters temptation without the strength of the Holy Spirit. This given to Jesus without measure, kept him from falling. He had no help from open to us, and if we bring evil know how to give good gifts unto our children, how much rather shall God give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him.

The mission under Dr. Semmes' leadership is proving a great success. The congregation is increasing nightly and by Sunday it is expected the capacity of the church will be taxed.

GETS SPLINTER IN EYE; HAS EYEBALL REMOVED. Big Springs, Tex., Jan. 27.—J. A. Jones was operated on here and had one of his eyeballs removed. A short time ago while chopping wood, he got a splinter in it, and the operation became necessary.

BANKING ABUSES "LION AND THE MOUSE" STRONG SUBJECT

Addresses the Chamber of Commerce—Payne Is Elected President.

D. M. Payne, who was elected president of the chamber of commerce at the first meeting of the new board of directors this morning, presided at his first meeting today when he introduced James G. McNary, vice president of the First National bank, who spoke on the relation of the banker and the business man. Mr. McNary's talk was from the banker's view and he showed how the relation of the banker and the business man was a mutual one. The speaker said that it was his practice to be a banker, he referred to the borrowing customer, as he is the person with whom the banker has the confidential relation.

Banking Abuses. As a method of correcting banking abuses, especially those typical of the west, Mr. McNary urged the elimination of overdrafts and the disposition of a customer to neglect paper when it is due. Speaking of the pernicious system of overdrafts, Mr. McNary said that the First National bank in El Paso would probably be shown to be greater than the largest bank in Chicago. He said that it was his practice to be a banker, he referred to the borrowing customer, as he is the person with whom the banker has the confidential relation.

Another reform in the banking system of the west was suggested in the handling of paper that is due at the bank. If the loans are met when due or the banker is given reasonable advance notice he can arrange his plans accordingly. The speaker said, "If you could get the view established that a note is a promise to pay, one of the rocky obstacles in the path of the banker would be cleared away." Mr. McNary said.

At the close of his talk, Mr. McNary suggested that since he had spoken on the subject from the banker's side, a talk from a business man from the business men's view of the relation would be interesting. This talk president Payne announced, would be assigned at one of the early luncheons.

Elephant Butte Dam. Arthur P. Davis, chief engineer of the reclamation service, who is here today, one of the guests at the luncheon, and made a short talk to the business men who attended. He explained that the Elephant Butte work was only held up pending condemnation of land.

New Directors. The directors of the chamber of commerce, who were selected at the annual election Thursday are: W. S. Clayton, W. E. Anderson, G. F. Hawks, A. Heinemann, S. J. Larkin, H. S. Toller, D. M. Payne, A. George R. LeBaron, and D. M. Payne.

At the first meeting of the new board, D. M. Payne was elected president of the chamber, C. A. Kinne secretary, A. W. Reeves, traffic manager, Nita Hunsberger, assistant secretary, W. S. Clayton, first vice president; H. S. Toller, second vice president; G. F. Hawks, treasurer; James G. McNary, J. A. Happer and J. P. Williams, who were nominated to the directorate, withdrew, and their names were not voted upon at the election.

Tonight the annual meeting will be held at the chamber of commerce building.

At the Luncheon. Those present at the luncheon today were: J. W. Lorenzen, T. C. Phillips, of Las Cruces; H. B. Stevens, J. G. McNary, Clairborne Adams, D. M. Payne, H. Y. Ellis, V. R. Stiles, W. R. Brown, A. W. Reeves, Garnett King, Winchester Coley, J. C. Garnett, Fred J. Feldman, W. H. Shelton, A. S. Howard, J. A. Wright, E. M. Bray, D. T. White, W. E. Anderson, Maurice Parker, C. W. Friesman, W. H. Austin, Paul Hermans, Fred Woodworth, Felix Martinez.

LOCAL BANK SUES THE SUSPENDED MEXICAN BANK. In the first district court this morning the First National bank filed suit against the United States Banking company of Mexico City, for \$450,714 for money alleged to have been loaned to conduct at three different times during the present month. The American National bank is sued as garnishee in connection with the same suit.

TWO SMALL BLAZES. There were two fire alarms this morning. The first called the Sunset department at 8:59 for a chimney smoking in a house on the corner of Santa Fe and West Boulevard. There was no damage. At 10:15 the Mesa department was called to the Lucerne flats at the corner of Campbell and Boulevard, where a clothes closet in the apartments of the junior had caught fire. The damage was slight.

The Important Problem confronting anyone in need of a laxative is not a question of a single active only, but of permanently beneficial effects, which will follow proper efforts to live in a healthful way, with the assistance of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, whenever it is required, as it cleanses the system gently yet promptly, without irritation and will therefore always have the preference of all who wish the best of family laxatives.

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Great American Play Presented by a Splendid Cast of Actors.

The El Paso theater never rang with more applause than it did last night at the close of the third act of "The Lion and the Mouse." And a more pleased audience never left the theater since it was opened to the public.

When Shirley Rossmore (Carolyn Elberts), daughter of the judge whom John Burkett Ryder (Walter Edwards), the "richest man in the world," has accepted to force from the bench because of his decisions unfavorable to capital, reveals herself in her true identity and though penniless and wrecked in same and station because of his father's downfall, refuses to marry the son of the money king, the climax is reached.

"Do you think I could marry a man whose father is as deep a discreditor to the human race as your father is? I could not marry the son of such a merciless tyrant! You think if you lived in the old days (turning to the millionaire who rules politicians and nations) you'd be a Caesar? Then I'm asked, but you you wouldn't, you'd be a Nero, a Nero! Sign my self-respect to the extent of marrying into your family? Never! Never! I am going to Washington without you! I am going to save my father (from impeachment) if I have to go on my knees to every United States senator in the capitol. I'll go to the end of the earth, the president, what you are, marry your son, indeed! Marry your son, never!"

This was the speech—the climax of the first three acts of an intensely interesting production—that brought the houses down electrically, in a furor of frenzied enthusiasm and the applause rang until curtain call after curtain call had been responded to.

Spiculed Company. The two principal characters, enacted by Walter Baker and Carolyn Elberts, are splendid—just about as perfect as could be; they do not seem to be acting, but living the very parts they portray. Their work is a treat, and the entire cast in the rooms of W. G. Wais company, 103 El Paso street, tonight will make the laughs. Admission is free. Tonight 7:30 o'clock.

THE DAILY RECORD. Building Permits. To Leonardo Martinez, one room adobe residence, 14x20x12 feet, lot 23, block 72, East El Paso addition; estimated cost \$100. To Lydia Bell Taylor, concrete residence, 8x12x11 feet, lots 10 and 11, block 25, Franklin Heights addition; estimated cost \$125.

To Geo. S. Allen, new shingle roof to residence, lots 15 and 16, block 25, Bassett addition; estimated cost \$50. To O. D. Gibbs, four room brick residence, 10 feet 16 inches by 26x20 feet, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 34, East El Paso addition; estimated cost \$100. To Pedro Lopez, two room adobe residence, 8x10x10 feet and 8x14x12 feet, lot 27, block 20, Bassett addition; estimated cost \$125.

To J. R. Flisk, brick garage, 8x12x11 feet, lot 5, block 5, Satterthwaite addition; estimated cost \$150. To J. R. Flisk, brick shed, 8x9x12 feet, lot 1 to 4, block 5, Satterthwaite addition; estimated cost \$100. To E. Neff company, wholesale warehouse, 30x30x25 feet, brick and cement, lot 131, block 18, Mills map; estimated cost \$5000.

To Sorenson & Morgan, for St. Ignace school, brick wall, block 64, Magoffin addition; estimated cost \$20. Licensed to Wed. Cosme Gomez and Patricia Ortega, Bohlander Stevens and Lular Scott (colored).

Automobile License. 407, W. J. Buie, 401 St. Louis street, Buick touring car. Westminister street, between Marr and Jefferson streets, Government Hill—Government Hill company to J. T. Kane, lots 27 and 28, block 72, Government Hill addition; consideration \$250. July 22, 1909.

Westminister street, between Jefferson and Marr streets, Government Hill—Government Hill company to W. M. Rowland, lots 25 and 26, block 72, Government Hill addition; consideration \$250. Sept. 22, 1909.

Woodlawn—Woodlawn Real Estate and Improvement company to Aparicio Herrera, east 22 feet lot 14, Woodlawn addition; consideration \$55. July 18, 1907.

Southwest corner Dakota avenue and Gold street, Highland Park—G. E. Outlaw and wife to F. W. Freeman et al; trustees Highland Park Baptist church, lots 17, 18, 19 and 20, block 56, Highland Park addition; consideration \$1200. Aug. 2, 1909.

El Paso county—Mrs. Ellen Gasson and husband to Mrs. Laura Loomis, lots 13, 14 and 15, block 45, town of Willmore, Texas; consideration \$45. Jan. 27, 1909.

Cotton avenue, between Bassett and Magoffin avenues, Cotton addition—Estate of Frank B. Cotton to G. B. Putnam, 19,375 square feet in block 70, Cotton addition; consideration \$5000. July 31, 1909.

W. P. street, between Luna and Comanche streets, Payne's addition—D. M. Payne to Mrs. W. C. Deering, lots 19 and 20, block 22, Payne's East El Paso addition; consideration \$200. Jan. 22, 1910.

El Paso county—Sabas Garcia and wife to Ricardo Norte, 17-8 acres in San Eltzario grant; consideration \$195. Jan. 22, 1910.

The Fourth Estate

From the Great Play of the Same Name by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford. Copyright, 1909, by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford. NOVELIZED BY FREDERICK R. TOOMBS.

"Oh, yes; I know the patter—a world of live and let live. We must be very careful before imputing motives, eh, Mr. Dupuy? Does not the good book say, 'Let him that is without sin among you cast the first stone—at United States judges?'"

"Wheeler, Wheeler," cried McHenry, "we only ask you to talk it over calmly."

"That man has hit me in the dark before," exclaimed Brand. "This is the first time that he has come into the light."

"I desire to say that my clients," put in Dupuy, "like a great many other of the—ah—subscribers—to this paper, were disappointed at what they conceived to be an unwarrantable attack full of insinuations about one of the most distinguished members of the United States bench, and they wish merely as readers of the paper to express the hope that nothing of the sort will occur again, in which case they are willing to overlook this morning's article entirely—to, in fact, regard it merely as a mistake, a mistake made without malice."

"You mean I am to have another chance to hold my job if I'll be good from now on?" asked Brand. Dupuy once more became complacent. "Such, I believe, is Mr. McHenry's decision," he announced calmly.

"You certainly have your gall, Dupuy," cried Brand in menacing tones, "to think you can muzzle me for \$40 a week. I've paid more than that for the privilege of fighting you."

The lawyer turned quickly to the managing editor. "You better let him go, McHenry," he suggested. "He's a crank." Wheeler Brand was amazed at the way in which McHenry allowed Dupuy to influence him. "Does he give you orders?" he asked meaningfully of the managing editor.

"Yes, my boy; he does, and I accept your resignation." The reporter was by no means daunted by his discharge. "I'm sorry for you," he cried, inclining toward McHenry.

Dupuy laughed significantly. "Reserve your sympathy for yourself, young man," he advised the young newspaper writer. "Reserve your sympathy for Bartelmy; he'll need it before long," was his cutting retort.

"Oh! Is that so?" sneered Dupuy. "Go west and grow up with the country, for if you hang around here to hurt Bartelmy don't forget that criminal libel is punishable with arrest."

"Sorry, old man," spoke McHenry kindly. "If I didn't have a family I'd go west with you."

"If it wasn't for men having families," put in Dupuy philosophically, "there'd be a revolution."

Brand straightened up and, with a contemptuous expression on his face, started toward the door. "You've got more heart than sense, McHenry," was the parting shot which he hurled at the managing editor.

"Pretty tough on a reporter to give him for 'scoping' the town on a big story," said the managing editor. "Oh, pah!" grunted Dupuy.

A boy entered with a card. Dupuy crossed to a chair and picked up his overcoat. "Mr. Nolan, sir," the lad announced, with an amusing grimace. "He's the new boss, and he's got a couple of mitts on 'im like Jim Jeffries. Gee, but I'll bet Nolan is there with th' wallop all right."

Dupuy put his overcoat back on the chair. His lick was still holding good, he congratulated himself. Here was a chance to make the acquaintance of the new owner of the influential Advance, an opportunity to pave the way possibly to secure future favors from him for his clients when emergencies arose. Needless to say, emergencies frequently arose to disturb the peace of mind of the varieties of people who sought the versatile aid of Mr. Ed Dupuy. He turned to face McHenry and said:

"Oh, the new owner! I'd like to meet him, if you don't object!" Holquist, lots 6, 7, 8, 18, 19 and 20, block 77, Nations' map of Tobin, Texas; consideration \$75. Jan. 18, 1910.

HELD ON BURGLARY AND ROBBERY CHARGES. Ricardo Morales, charged with burglarizing the room of A. C. Williamson on the corner of Second and Oregon streets, is having a preliminary hearing before Justice Watson this afternoon.

Wm. Peters and Ernest Moreau, charged with theft over \$50 from the person of A. J. Davis, in a South El Paso street pool room, were tried before Justice McClintock this morning and bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$500 each.

SOLOMONVILLE NOTES. Solomonville, Ariz., Jan. 27.—The aid society recently met with Mrs. Grant Robbins.

Frank Ringgold is down from Globe, Ariz., and is sick with the grippe. Mr. Stewart and family of Wilcox, Ariz., are living in town while putting up a house on his newly purchased ranch just over the Gila river.

Pedro Michelena, county interpreter of Tombstone, Ariz., is home on a visit to his family. Manuel Michelena, jr., after an absence of a year in Morenci is home on a visit.

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wait." Dupuy seated himself at the extreme left hand corner of the office close to the rack containing files of the daily papers. He took down a file and began to read. McHenry, laughing at the patent anxiousness of the lawyer to meet Nolan, put on his coat.

A heavy step was heard, and the bulky form of the new owner of the Advance stood before the managing editor.

"I am Mr. McHenry," explained the latter.

"I am Mike Nolan," the newcomer remarked bluntly.

At the sound of the big man's big voice Dupuy, whom Nolan had not noticed in the corner, stirred and turned his head to gain a better view of him. There was something familiar in the ring of that voice. There was something familiar in the features and the pose of Mr. Mike Nolan. Surely he had met him somewhere. He pondered and pondered and finally gave up the problem in disgust.

"This is a nice looking place you've got here," he remarked to McHenry. "That you've got, sir."

A feminine voice from the outer hallway was heard to exclaim breathlessly, "I refuse to climb another step." McHenry turned inquiringly, whereupon Nolan explained: "My family's just outside. I wanted them to see me take possession." His voice was tinged with pride. He stepped to the door. "Come in, mother," he called gaily. Mrs. Nolan, a tall, well-proportioned brunette, attired in the costliest of imported garments, entered the managing editor's office with a pronounced flourish, followed by the two Nolan children, Sylvester and Phyllis—the son about twenty-two years old and the daughter probably a year or two younger. "Oh, mercy, them stairs!" exclaimed the mother, endeavoring to catch her breath. Nolan presented his wife and son to McHenry. Mrs. Nolan called to Phyllis to draw near. "This is my daughter, Phyllis," she said. "She went to Bryn Mawr." Phyllis and the managing editor exchanged greetings. "My son, Sylvester," went on the mother proudly, "went to Harvard."

"Oh, you're a Harvard man," spoke McHenry to Sylvester. "What class?" The son, togged in the latest fresh-man effects in the line of sporty clothes and drawing on an unlighted cigarette, replied, "1909, 1910, 1911."

Mrs. Nolan pointed at a pile of papers lying on a small desk. "I don't see how you ever get time to read 'em all," she addressed McHenry. (To Be Continued.)

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