

# THE McLEAN NEWS

Volume XIX.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Friday, February 10, 1922.

Number 6.

## Chamber of Commerce Has Interesting Meeting

Great enthusiasm was shown at the meeting of the McLean Community Chamber of Commerce on Friday evening, the second since its reorganization. A report by the membership committee, new officers were elected as follows:

President—C. L. Cooke.  
Vice President—J. A. Ashby.  
Treasurer—Clay E. Thompson.

It was proposed that as the Chamber of Commerce claimed to be a farmers' organization, as well as a business man's, three of the officers be elected from the farmer membership and three from the business men. This suggestion was adopted and farmer nominations were voted on first. J. H. Bodine, M. Carpenter and A. L. Morgan were elected, and of the business men, W. T. Wilson, Earle Shell and J. Coffey were elected.

The board of directors are to elect the secretary. This office is the most important in the organization, and it is thought that the board, being a smaller body, can thoroughly investigate a candidate's qualifications, his ability to do the work, his willingness to serve, and other things that should be considered.

The committee was appointed to re-write the by-laws and constitution, a job being given to W. A. Cain, T. Wilson and C. S. Rice.

The president was authorized to appoint a ways and means committee, whose duty it would be to arrange for a place of meeting and form other duties. Also this committee shall be expected to originate proposals or suggestions as to work that the Chamber of Commerce shall undertake to do.

The president asked for time to make investigations before appointing men on this committee, and

will perhaps read their names at the next meeting, which is to take place tonight.

An entertainment committee was also authorized, and B. L. Burk, Erwin Rice, T. A. Landers and M. L. Moody were appointed.

The meeting adjourned to meet again on Friday of this week, at the Odd Fellows' hall. But the entertainment committee got busy and arranged for F. R. Jamison, business manager of the Amarillo Daily Tribune, to make a speech, and after this was done, the committee realized that if larger quarters were not secured for an open meeting, where C. of C. members' wives, children, friends, and the general public could hear this spellbinder, there would be trouble and lots of it, so the Methodist church was secured for this meeting.

Just imagine the entertainment committee's wives learning what sort of a speech Jamison always makes and will have made—and then imagine these committeemen going home to dinner next day! Then also imagine every Chamber of Commerce member going home and telling his wife about the masterpiece of oratory and wit, and blaming the entertainment committee for the fact that the meeting was not for ladies also. Then use your imagination a little more and think about how non-members of the Chamber of Commerce will feel about it when they find out what they will have missed because it was not an open meeting. It just HAD to be done this way; that's all there is to it.

So everybody be sure and come out to the Methodist church to the Chamber of Commerce meeting tonight. Arrangements have been made for you, and if you miss hearing Jamison you won't have anybody to blame but yourself.

## WEEK OF HOG SALES AT WHEELER PLANNED

Beginning Monday, February 20, and lasting a full week, Wheeler county registered livestock breeders will hold a series of sales of registered hogs. The first will be a mixed sale, the hogs being donated to build a modern sales pavilion at Wheeler. The second is an individual sale of Polands. The third sale, on Wednesday, is the Association sale of Polands and Hampshires. The fourth and fifth sales are individual sales of Polands and Durocs. The sixth sale is of Durocs by the Association.

The stuff offered in these sales has been closely sifted, and only the very best animals will be sold. Wheeler county is advancing in registered hog business and other counties in the Panhandle should do so.

—Trade in McLean—

## McLean Produce Shipments Reach Enormous Total

From the McLean produce dealers alone, not mentioning the merchants and the occasional individuals who shipped poultry, cream and eggs from this center during the year 1921, there was shipped from this point approximately 145,000 pounds of chickens and turkeys, 640 crates of eggs and 6,000 gallons of cream.

It is estimated that the income to the community from this source was for chickens and turkeys, \$29,000; for eggs, \$3,840; and for cream, \$2,400, making a grand total of \$35,240.

Previous to the year 1921, the production of poultry and eggs received very little attention from the farmers, but was turned over to the housewives. However, during the last few years the farmers have begun to realize the possibilities of these products and to turn their attention to the betterment of their poultry breeds and the enlargement of their flocks.

That the farmers themselves are becoming more deeply interested in poultry raising was evidenced last week when three of them accompanied County Agent Dunkle to Amarillo to attend the Ft. Worth and Denver Poultry demonstrations.

—Trade in McLean—

Mrs. W. E. James of Jericho came in yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Francis.

—Trade in McLean—

D. E. Simmons of Alanreed was trading in McLean Tuesday.

## BEGINS THIS WEEK READ IT ON PAGE TWO

## Ramsey Milholland

By Booth Tarkington

This charming tale is no less boy and girl than "Penrod," "Seventeen," and "The Oriole." But it has a more serious significance in its revelation of great events, such as the World War, changing overnight, as it were, boys into men and girls into women — another illustration of the age-old dictum that men must fight and women must weep.

The earlier scenes are of boys and girls in public school, where the plodding Ramsey Milholland learns to hate the traditional bright girl pupil—the teacher's pet.

The plot carries the same characters to the state university. We have a rollicking picture of boys and girls struggling with the rudiments of education and finally of youth getting the finishing touches at college. Up to this point it is mostly humor and care-free action.

Then comes the war, changing everything. The author carefully avoids the tragic and heart-rending. He implies a happy ending with an opportunity for the reader to fill in through imagination, the tragedy if he so desires. It is a delightful Tarkington story, typical of the author's best talent.

It is  
**Our New Serial**

## F. R. Jamison to Speak at C. of C. Meeting Tonight

Frank R. Jamison, business manager of the Amarillo Daily Tribune, and former secretary of the Panhandle-Pains Chamber of Commerce, has promised to address the McLean Community Chamber of Commerce meeting on Friday evening—tonight—which meeting is to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

This is to be an open meeting, and is to be held in the Methodist church, this being the largest auditorium in town that is available. It is expected that the house will be filled to capacity, for Mr. Jamison has spoken here before to small crowds, who have admired him well.

It is known to practically everybody in McLean that there is no better or more entertaining speaker in all the Panhandle than F. R. Jamison. We have in this part of Texas no better informed man on Chamber of Commerce work, nor a more enthusiastic booster. Neither is there a wittier speaker anywhere. He mixes fun with everything he says, and many of his points are emphasized by a bit of humor, brought out when it is least expected.

—Trade in McLean—

## BIG ISSUE THIS WEEK

This issue of The McLean News will go to more readers than any that has been printed in a long time. We are sending sample copies to a big list of progressive folks who ought to subscribe for their home paper. We feel like after they have seen what we are doing for the paper they will help us. We want you to notice our new story, the first chapter in this issue. Stories cost us money, and good ones more than poor. The one we have selected is a good one; you can't buy the book in a book store for less than \$1.50. By subscribing for The News you not only get this great story, but live news that you can find in no other paper. Besides, if our subscribers appreciate the story and will tell us so, we will arrange for another one as soon as this one is ended. We are determined to make this paper interesting to everybody, and worth every cent of the subscription price. Notice our bargain offer on page 7. If after reading The News for the rest of the year, you do not feel that it is worth the money, come in and get your dollar back. Is that fair enough? Then send us the dollar today.

—Trade in McLean—

## Heald Farmers Buy a Big Bill of Groceries

Out Heald way the farmers have an organization known as the Heald Community Council, through which much of their business is done. Many things they need are bought in big quantities and big savings made.

Recently they have been shopping about to find the best place to buy a big bill of groceries, totalling something like \$400. They got prices from towns all around, and found the lowest prices to be offered by a McLean merchant.

Now the Heald farmers have the groceries and are pleased with the price received for their money—and a McLean merchant has the \$400, which pleases him also.

—Trade in McLean—

O. B. Harvey of Shamrock sold a load of chickens in McLean this week.

—Trade in McLean—

J. W. Staffer of Heald was trading in our town one day this week.

—Trade in McLean—

J. A. Penland from Arkansas is visiting his uncle, Joe Penland, this week.

—Trade in McLean—

B. L. Burk and family made a business trip to Amarillo last week end.

—Trade in McLean—

M. C. Street of Alanreed sold produce in our town this week.

—Trade in McLean—

J. W. Mayfield made a business trip to Canyon last week.

—Trade in McLean—

A. S. Parker of Heald sold poultry in McLean Tuesday.



F. R. JAMISON

At any rate Mr. Jamison says this is a picture of him. We print it to show what he doesn't look like. No one who looks at the above would think he was one of the wittiest orators in the Panhandle, but would suspect rather that he is a chautauqua fiddler or a book agent. Mr. Jamison promises to make a speech at Friday evening's Chamber of Commerce meeting that will put everybody in a good humor.

## Excellent Story Begins in This Week's News

The News is glad to have been able to secure for its readers the opportunity to read serially Booth Tarkington's latest story, "Ramsey Milholland," the first installment of which appears in this week's issue on page two. We are sorry that we were unable to print more of the story in the first installment, and hope to print two or three chapters every week hereafter.

Most readers of fiction know Booth Tarkington as the author of "Penrod," "Seventeen" and other best sellers. He lives up to his reputation in "Ramsey Milholland," as all who read the story will agree. Tarkington is the cleverest writer in America today when it comes to depicting juvenile characters.

The News tries to publish a clean newspaper, and in selecting a serial story several interesting ones have been rejected because they did not come up to our standards. But a Booth Tarkington story will pass any time, and we believe we have one of his best.

—Trade in McLean—

## BAPTIST CHURCH PASSES RESOLUTION ON DANCING

WHEREAS, it has become a practice, among a number of our citizens, to both look upon with favor and tolerance the modern dance and its attendant evils, to such extent that it is endangering the welfare of our young people, both morally and religiously, and

WHEREAS we believe it is high time the parents awake to the seriousness of the conditions,

THEREFORE, be it resolved by the First Baptist Church, in regular business session on February 8, 1922, that we condemn in unqualified terms the dance and other conduct that tends to degrade the morals and ideals of the church and the community.

S. A. Cobb,  
M. D. Bentley,  
D. L. Abbott,  
Committee.

—Trade in McLean—

J. A. Plunkett of Lefors was in our town with a load of hogs last Saturday. Mr. Plunkett bought a bill of groceries before leaving. McLean is becoming noted for high prices for the farmers' produce and low prices on supplies. Several farmers who have been selling hogs and other farm products at other markets were in McLean this week. Several big bills of groceries have been sold this week after getting prices elsewhere. This is as it should be—it is a mighty good way to develop the community spirit.

—Trade in McLean—

N. S. Ray of the Gracey community was in town with a load of poultry Tuesday.

—Trade in McLean—

Miss Floye Glass of Groom visited relatives and friends in McLean Sunday.

## Many Learning McLean Is Best Place to Trade

There isn't any such thing as a better place to trade than McLean in all this part of the Panhandle. If you don't believe it, ask any of the large number of people who have come here from distant points during the past week and bought merchandise. McLean merchants are going after business, and realize that the best way to get it is to treat the customer right and to be as easy on his pocketbook as possible.

Four men who could have bought at places nearer home came to McLean to buy windmills and well supplies because they could get the same quality of equipment here for less money. C. R. Clay of Shamrock bought two windmills and shipped them to Shamrock. J. B. Edwards, also of Shamrock, bought one mill and shipped it. S. L. Ferris of Wheeler and D. D. McDowell of Lela also saved money on windmills by trading in McLean.

Things with which to feed one's face can be bought for less in McLean, as is proven by the fact that Leslie Day and Mrs. M. A. Whitley of Groom, J. R. G. Bird and H. G. Youngblood of Pampa, and Chas. Nicholson of Memphis all bought big bills of groceries from McLean stores during the past week.

There are times when it behooves every man who has the job of providing for a family to buy where he can get the most for his money. Many realize this, and are buying in McLean. They are doubtless consulting mail order catalogs and checking catalog prices with McLean prices, taking all factors into consideration. They are finding that kept coming all day, and toward house that can compete with McLean merchants.

—Trade in McLean—

## LEGION BOX SUPPER

On another page of this paper you will find an ad for the American Legion announcing a box supper. The Legion boys need furniture for their club rooms, and take this way of raising the money. Everybody is invited to attend.

—Trade in McLean—

Miss Nona Cousins has accepted the place on the McLean school faculty that was made vacant by Miss Thompson's resignation.

—Trade in McLean—

## Farm Market Bill Is Passed

Washington, Feb. 8.—The House co-operative marketing bill, a measure designed to aid the agricultural interests and pressed by the farm bloc was passed by the Senate late today.

The vote was 58 to 1, and the Senate's action was regarded by some as the most sweeping of the victories yet attained by the farm bloc.

As passed by the Senate, the bill retains the provisions which relieve the co-operative associations from the applications of laws prohibiting trusts or unfair business practices, placing the authority to determine when such acts have been committed with secretary of agriculture. The Senate judiciary committee's substitute would have made the associations amenable to the present laws, and it was around this point the debate revolved.

The bill was introduced simultaneously in the House and Senate last year. It was soon acted upon by the House, but when it reached the Senate it lay in committee for several months. More delay came after it was reported to the Senate, and it was side-tracked for one reason or another, until a week ago, when it was made the unfinished business of the Senate.

This is the bill that was sponsored by the Farm Bureau Federation, which has been pending so long. This legislation might be free to carry on operations without fear of prosecution under the Federal anti-trust laws. The laws, it is said, are somewhat vague as to meaning in this case, but are thought to be such that they might be interpreted to work to the Farm Bureau's disadvantage.

## Couldn't Handle Car Fast Enough

Have more poultry brought in he could handle at the car was the unusual experience of W. E. Bodine, local produce man, on Monday. People who read his advertising in The News or received unnumbered cards came in great numbers from everywhere with chickens to sell.

The man came from as far away as Quail, which is over in Collingsworth county, about the same distance from Wellington and Memphis. The better price of poultry on the McLean market looked good to him and he came.

There came long distances to get their fowls. There were people here from all over this part of the country.

At one o'clock there were as many as fifteen wagons, cars and trucks lined up to unload at the car. Folks were coming all day, and toward it some who got tired of waiting for their turn went away, discharging their chickens elsewhere in town.

—Trade in McLean—

## SS MEETING HELD TO DISCUSS SCHOOL TAXES

A mass meeting of citizens was held at the school building on Friday afternoon of last week to discuss the local school tax situation. In order to raise sufficient money to pay this school's expenses, tax rates have been raised to a high average, which has caused much dissatisfaction. Many, however, are pleased with the plan and they are willing to pay as high as may be necessary to maintain a good school.

Little more than discussions resulted from the meeting, as it was not a representative body of citizens, a few being present.

—Trade in McLean—

J. A. Penland from Arkansas is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Penland, this week.

—Trade in McLean—

Chas. Nicholson of Quail tried to produce market Tuesday.

—Trade in McLean—

Leslie Day has been on the market this week.

## MELON MEN PLAN STATE EXCHANGE

The Texas Farm Bureau Melon Growers' Exchange is an assured success. Seven or eight local associations have already been incorporated and twelve or fifteen more will be incorporated within the next week or ten days, with as many more on the way. As soon as a sufficient number have been incorporated, they will be called upon to elect trustees, who will meet and organize the state exchange. It is planned to get these organization matters out of the way at an early date, in order that the exchange may have ample time to establish headquarters, effect its selling system and make provision for advertising Texas melons in state and out of state markets.

There will be just two kinds of melons shipped out of Texas this year, the exchange kind and the "other kind." The exchange melons will be strictly graded and will carry distinctive labels, by which they may be identified as melons of quality. The "other kind" will be mixed, some good and some bad.

The commodities that contemplate marketing melons in carlots, should lose no time in getting in touch with the director of commodity organizations of the State Farm Bureau, if they would market their melons through the exchange this year.

—Farm Bureau News.

—Trade in McLean—

## WOODMEN INSTALL OFFICERS

On Thursday evening of last week McLean Camp W. O. W. installed the following officers for the year 1922, as follows:

C. S. Rice, Con. Com.; H. M. Kunkel, Adv. Lieut.; J. F. Heasley, Clerk; Allen Wilson, Escort; T. N. Holloway, Watchman; W. T. Wilson, Mgr.

The families of the members and members of the Woodman Circle were present at the ceremonies. Refreshments were served.

—Trade in McLean—

Miss Lela Shannon of Clarendon is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. E. Savage, this week.

—Trade in McLean—

C. L. Demitt of Ramsdel sold produce in McLean this week.

—Trade in McLean—

Leslie Day of Groom came to McLean to trade this week.



# Ramsey Milholland



by Booth Tarkington

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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### CHAPTER I.

When Johnnie comes marching home again,  
Hurray! Hurray!  
We'll give him a hearty welcome then,  
Hurray! Hurray!  
The men with cheers, the boys with shouts,  
The ladies will all turn out,  
And we'll all feel gay, when Johnnie comes marching home again!

The old man and the little boy, his grandson, sat together in the shade of the big walnut tree in the front yard, watching the "Decoration Day Parade," as it passed up the long street; and when the last of the veterans was out of sight the grandfather murmured the words of the tune that came drifting back from the now distant band at the head of the procession.

"Did you, Grandpa?" the boy asked.  
"Did I what?"  
"Did you all feel gay when the army got home?"

"It didn't get home all at once, precisely," the grandfather explained. "When the war was over I suppose we felt relieved, more than anything else."

"You didn't feel so gay when the war was, though, I guess?" the boy ventured.

"I guess we didn't."  
"Were you scared, Grandpa? Were you ever scared the Johnnies would win?"

"No. We weren't ever afraid of that."  
"Well, weren't you ever scared yourself, Grandpa? I mean when you were in a battle?"

"Oh, yes; I was." The old man laughed. "Scared plenty!"  
"I don't see why," the boy said promptly. "I wouldn't be scared in a battle."

"Wouldn't you?"  
"Course not! Grandpa, why don't you march in the Decoration Day parade? Wouldn't they let you?"

"I'm not able to march any more. Too short of breath and too shaky in the legs and too blind."

"I wouldn't care," said the boy. "I'd be in the parade anyway, if I was you."



"I wouldn't care," said the boy. "I'd be in the parade anyway, if I was you."

If I'd been in your place, Grandpa, and they'd let me be in that parade, I'd been right up by the band. Look, Grandpa! Watch me, Grandpa! This is the way I'd be, Grandpa."

He rose from the garden bench where they sat, and gave a complex imitation of what had most appealed to him as the grandeur of the procession, his prancing legs simulating those of the horse of the grand marshal, while his upper parts rendered the drums and bugles of the band, as well as the officers and privates of the militia company which had been a feature of the parade. The only thing he left out was the detachment of veterans.

"Putty-boom! Putty-boom! Putty-boom-boom-boom!" he vociferated, as the drums—and then as the bugles: "Ta, ta, ra, tara!" He addressed his restive legs: "Whoa, there, you Whitey! Gee! Haw! Git up!" Then, waving an imaginary sword: "Column right! Forward march! Halt! Carry arms!" He "shouldered arms," and returned to his seat.

"That'd be me, Grandpa. That's the way I'd do." And as the grandfather nodded, seeming to agree, a thought recently dismissed returned to the mind of the composite procession and he asked:

"Well, why weren't you ever afraid the Johnnies would whip the Unions, Grandpa?"

"Oh, we knew they couldn't."  
"I guess so." The little boy laughed, shaking his question satisfied.

ole Johnnies couldn't whipped a flea! They didn't know how to fight any at all, did they, Grandpa?"

"Oh, yes, they did!"  
"What?" The boy was astounded. "Weren't they all just reg'lar ole cowards, Grandpa?"

"No," said the grandfather. "They were pretty fine soldiers."

"They were? Well, they ran away whenever you began shootin' at 'em, didn't they?"

"Sometimes they did, but most times they didn't. Sometimes they fought like wildcats—and sometimes we were the ones that ran away."

"But the Johnnies were bad men, weren't they, Grandpa?"

"No."  
The boy's forehead, customarily vacant, showed some little vertical shadows, produced by a struggle to think. "Well, but—" he began slowly.

"Listen, Grandpa, listen here! You said—you said you never got scared the ole Johnnies were goin' to win."

"They did win pretty often," said the grandfather. "They won a good many battles."

"I mean, you said you never got scared they'd win the war."

"No, we were never afraid of that."  
"Well, but if they were good men and fought like wildcats, Grandpa, and kep' winning battles and everything, how could that be? How could you help bein' scared they'd win the war?"

The grandfather's feeble eyes twinkled brightly. "Why, we knew they couldn't, Ramsey."

At this, the little vertical shadows on Ramsey's forehead became more pronounced, for he had succeeded in thinking. "Well, they didn't know they couldn't, did they?" he argued. "They thought they were goin' to win, didn't they?"

"Yes; I guess they did. But you see they were wrong."

"Well, but—" Ramsey struggled. "Listen! Listen here, Grandpa! Well, anyway, if they never got scared we'd win, and nobody got scared they'd win—well, I don't see—"

"You don't see what?"  
But Ramsey found himself unable to continue his concentration. "Oh, nothin' much," he murmured.

"I see." And his grandfather laughed again. "You mean: if the Johnnies felt just as sure of winning the war as we did and kept winning battles, why shouldn't we ever have had any doubts we were going to win? That's it, isn't it?"

"I guess so, Grandpa."  
"Well, I think it was mostly because we were certain that we were right."

"I see," said Ramsey. "The Johnnies knew they were on the side of the devil." But at this, the grandfather's laugh was louder than it had been before, and Ramsey looked hurt. "Well, you can laugh if you want to!" he objected in an aggrieved voice. "Anyway, the Sunday school superintendent told us when people knew they were on the devil's side they always—"

"I dare say, I dare say," the old man interrupted, a little impatiently. "But in this world mighty few people think they're on the devil's side, Ramsey. The South thought the devil was on our side, you see."

"Well, that kind o' mixes it all up more'n ever."  
"Suppose you look at it this way: The South was fighting for what it believed to be its right to be a country by itself; but we were fighting for 'Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable.' There's the reason we had the certain knowledge that we were going to win the war. How plain and simple it is!"

Ramsey didn't think so. He had begun to feel bored by the conversation, and to undergo the oppression he usually suffered in school. The earnest old voice of the veteran was only a sound in the boy's ears.

"Boom—" The veterans had begun to fire their cannon on the crest of the low hill, out at the cemetery; and from a little way down the street came the rat-a-tat of a toy drum and sounds of a fife played exuberantly. A file of children in cocked hats made of newspapers came marching importantly up the sidewalk under the maple shade trees; and in advance, upon a velocipede, rode a thin-sworded personage, shrieking incessant commands but not concerning himself with whether or not any military obedience was thereby obtained. Here was a revivifying effect upon young Ramsey; his sluggard eyelids opened electrically; he leaped to his feet and, abandoning his grandfather without preface or apology, sped across the lawn and out of the gate, charging headlong upon the commander of the company.

"You got off that velocipede, Wesley Bender!" he bellowed. "You glance that sword! What rights you got to be'n' captain o' my army, I'd like to know! Who got up this army, in the first place, I'd like to know! I did, myself, yesterday afternoon, when you

got back in line or I won't let you belong to it at all!"

The pretender succumbed; he instantly dismounted, being out-shouted and overawed. On foot he took his place in the ranks, while Ramsey became sternly vociferous. "In-tention, company! Forward march! Column right! Right-shoulder arms! Halt! Forward march. Carry arms—"

The army went trudging away under the continuous but unheeded fire of orders, and presently disappeared round a corner, leaving the veteran chuckling feebly under his walnut tree and alone with the empty street. All trace of what he had said seemed to have been wiped from the grandson's mind; but memory has curious ways. Ramsey had understood not a fifth nor a tenth of his grandfather's talk, and already he had "forgotten" all of it—yet not only were there many, many times in the boy's later life when, without ascertainable cause, he would remember words and sentences spoken by the grandfather, though the listener, half-drowsily, had heard but the sound of an old, earnest voice—and even the veteran's meaning finally took on a greater definiteness till it became, in the grandson's thoughts, something clear and bright and beautiful that he knew without being just sure where or how he had learned it.

(Continued Next Week.)

—Trade in McLean—  
**News From Back**

The last few days' sunshine has started circulation again, and a full crew will be found this week putting our road in good condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lindley visited Mrs. Lindley's mother, Mrs. C. A. Henderson, last week.

C. M. Carpenter attended a Hereford sale at Hereford last week.

Miss Ozella Hunt spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks, returning to the school at McLean Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. H. Corum, who has been quite sick for two weeks, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Smith and son visited relatives and friends at Wellington last week.

C. M. Carpenter made a business trip to Claude last Friday.

Miss Inez Parker, our efficient school teacher, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks at Heald.

R. O. Dunkle visited the club boys last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bacon were shopping in McLean last week.

C. E. Hunt sold a fine span of mules last week to a Mr. Wells of Heald.

—Trade in McLean—  
**News From Ramsdell**

News is a little scarce, but I will jot down a few lines.

Mrs. T. B. Tomlinson is still on the sick list.

Quite a few are complaining of having bad colds.

Mrs. T. B. Tomlinson received a telegram Monday morning stating that her mother, who lives in or near Lometa was not expected to live.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Harvey visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Tomlinson Sunday evening.

LeRoy Franks motored to Childress last Saturday, returning Sunday with his bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eason of Childress.

—Trade in McLean—  
**ALAN REED SCHOOL NOTES**

The following students made the highest averages in their respective grades for January:

Low first grade—Everett Senclair.  
High first grade—Francis Stockton.

Low second grade—Pierce Castleberry.  
High second grade—Edward Greenwood.

Third grade—Houston Hall.  
Fourth grade—Lois Harris.  
Fifth grade—Hugh Prock.  
Sixth grade—Loueva Davidson.  
Seventh grade—Bernice Hall.  
Eighth grade—Ernest Jones.  
Ninth grade—Fannie Stockton.  
Eleventh grade—Rose Turner.

—Trade in McLean—  
T. B. Roby was in our office Monday to pay for an ad. and we had quite an argument about what he owed us. Mr. Roby insisted that he owed us more than we had on our books, but we persuaded him that we made the charges. The only way we could get him in a good humor was to accept a dollar on subscription, for which we thank him.

—Trade in McLean—  
L. F. Wilkins of Alanreed visited McLean merchants Tuesday.

### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

No Respector of Persons. Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons; but in every nation he that feareth him and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him.—Acts 10:34, 35.

—Trade in McLean—  
**City Meat Market**

Russell & Henry, Props.

Following is the B. Y. P. U. program for Sunday evening:

Song.  
Prayer.  
Saxophone solo—Eunice Floyd.  
Song.

Subject of lesson—"The Sermon on the Mount."

Leader—Fred Landers.  
Scripture reading—Lee Wilson.  
Introduction—Leader.

How the Christian Should Do His Deeds of Charity—Eunice Stratton.  
Teaching About Prayer—Mr. Holmway.

About Fasting—Leaman Andrews.  
Sincere Devotion to God—Oma Arnold.

Outside work—Memorize First Psalm.

—Trade in McLean—  
**Your Appetite**

craves tender brown roasts and thick juicy steaks.

Meat is good for you, and you can get it and at reasonable prices at the

—Trade in McLean—  
**BE A BOOSTER**

—Trade in McLean—  
**BE A BOOSTER**

# A Better Windmill

We have stocked the Aermotor Windmill, the best steel mill on the market.

The gearing is all enclosed, which protects these parts from dust and the wear caused by it.

You Have to Grease It Only Once a Year

The best feature is the splash oiling system. The machinery is oiled in the same way that the engine in your car is oiled—perfect lubrication is assured.

Be Sure to Investigate the Safety Hatch Before Buying an Incubator

## McLean Hardware Company

### \$ATURDAY SPECIALS

\$70.00 Range ----- \$55.00  
\$60.00 Range ----- \$47.00  
\$30.00 Washer and Wringer ----- \$20.00

Many items from our stock, including cook stoves, heaters, laundry stoves and harness goods. Real goods—real bargains. Saturday only.

Ask about our Aluminum deal.

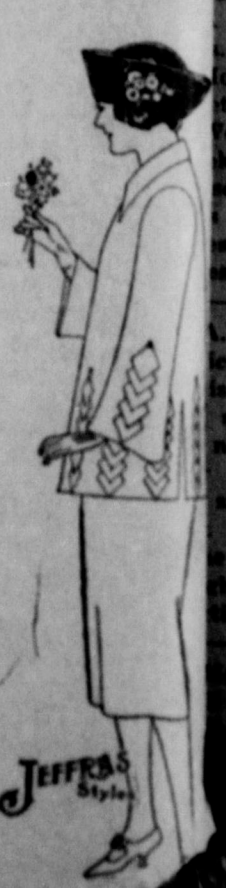
## S. R. JONES

Exclusive Cash Store, McLean Texas

### BE A BOOSTER

# New Styles for Spring

An initial shipment of new Spring Suits, Coats and Dresses is here and we extend a cordial invitation to the ladies of McLean and surrounding communities to come and inspect them. Decided changes from last season's styles are being offered. We think you will find them attractive and that the prices will please you.



**T. J. Coffey & Bro.**  
Dependable Merchandise One Price to All



BUYING "MOONSHINE"

any person connives with... when a person knows of... and conceals it from officers... he is compounding a felony... When a person buys whiskey... it is against the law for it... and knowing, too, that the... probably was unlawfully... he is as guilty as the boot-... or the maker of the moon-... It is strange indeed that the... man who buys and drinks... whiskey has so little re-... for the law or so little con-... his appetite that he will wilfully... the law. Ordinarily he prob-... has a fairly strong will of his...; if he has made lawfully and... the money with which he... the whiskey he should have... over his desires, and doubt-... has except when his taste for... is aroused. But is it the desire for liquor or... wish to violate the law, which... the spirit of argument he is not... accord? Many of those who now... from bootleggers would not... for or touch whiskey or other... liquors from preference... it was sold openly. But when... law has been enacted prohibiting... sale, a law that was fought out... before all the people and en-... in accordance with the expres-... will of a majority of them, but... which he did not support because... argued it would violate the free-... given him by the constitution... purposely and avowedly goes out... his way and encourages an ap-... foreign to his desires just to... the law to naught. Every law of the land is founded... the constitution of the country... there has been any doubt... question has been threshed out... the supreme court, and surely... opinion of that august body of... finest jurists in the country and... most profound thinkers of the... is entitled to the respect of... every law-abiding citizen. Many persons who buy moonshine... may not appreciate they... violating the law. They know... moonshine maker is not paying... revenue to the government and... distilling in opposition to the law... they know the bootlegger is... ing contrary to the law and if... rehedded will be punished severe-... but they do not stop to think... they, too, are violating the... perhaps compounding a felony... they buy. It is time they did... and think. It is time they re-... mber that the laws are enacted... the observance of all and not... those, and those only, who wish... by them. That is the argument... the highwayman, of the bandit... the burglar, of the yeggman, and... every other wilful violator of the... The man who buys moonshine... key puts himself on a par with... other lawbreakers and is no... entitled to the continued re-... of his fellow citizens than is... other lawbreaker.—Fort Worth

CAMPAIGN PRINTING

This little notice recently appear-... in the Corsicana Democrat and... Truth: "NOTICE to Candidates: We wish... to inform you that owing to the... small margin of profit in candidate... work, we are forced to charge cash... on all orders. Stokes & Morton... Reeves The Printer, Pierce Colquitt."... There is good sense in this. Not... that candidates as ordinary citizens... are any more unreliable about pay-... ing their debts than other people... On the contrary, they are ordinary... citizens until they get the political... bug, then they buy under different... conditions and contract obligations... injudiciously and with no thought... of the day of reckoning. In the excitement of the campaign... the candidate does not use as good... judgment in his expenditures as he... does in his other lines of activity... whatever they may be. He is intox-... icated with the breath of battle and... uses every means to win the coveted... nomination or election. Of course... he hopes to win out. But for every... one who wins there is one who loses...—and sometimes several who lose... The campaigner's funds are deplet-... ed. The salary he had hoped to re-... ceive from the political office is be-... ing paid to some one else. He can't... pay, and the printer holds the sack... During the whirlwind excitement... of the campaign the candidate will... make any sacrifice to further his... cause—even to the mortgaging of... his property, if necessary, the pro-... ceeds going for railway fare, auto... hire, gasoline, hall rent, brass bands... in fact, to those who insist upon... cash with the order. There is not

a splinter of reason why the printer... should not be as much entitled to... his money as the railroad company... for traveling from one town to an-... other or the postmaster for stamps... to carry political letters and cir-... culars. A defeated candidate pities him-... self and nurses his "hard luck," and... his enthusiasm reaches the vanish-... ing point oh, so soon, after the bal-... lots have counted him out. Oh, well... when he gets around to it, etc. But... all know how often he fails to get... around to it. The political debt is much like a... gambling debt, and given about as... much consideration. The ante should... be put up in cash.—Publishers... Auxiliary.

W. H. Cobbs carelessly let his sub-... scription to The News expire last... month, but he came in Monday and... had his name put back on the list... Mr. Cobbs said his wife told him... she had no intention of doing with-... out the home paper and it would be... pleasanter for all concerned for him... to subscribe. Mrs. Cobbs has our... paper that will contain something of... thanks. We are trying to publish a... interest for everyone. Mr. Cobbs... made some suggestions as to what... he liked in a paper that we shall... profit by.

C. A. Myatt is a new subscriber... to The News. Mr. Myatt also order-... ed the Dallas Farm News in connec-... tion with our paper. The two papers... make a mighty popular combination... for the farmer.

Haskell Belew has moved to the... Stockton farm.

AN EDITOR'S SAVINGS

In an address to members of a... newspaper association, a Western... editor made this confession:

"I am an editor who started about... 20 years ago with only 55 cents... Now I am worth about \$100,000... My accumulation of wealth is owing... to my frugality, good habits, strict... attention to business and the fact... that an uncle died and left me... \$99,990."

The telephone bell rang, and the... great physician replied in his usual... gentle voice. Then he crashed down... the receiver. "Quick! Hand me my... bag!" he cried. "A man just tele-... phoned me in a dying voice that he... couldn't live without me!" "Wait!"... declared his wife, who had taken... up the receiver, "that call is for Edith!"

Did you ever know the man who... trims himself in the effort to suit... everybody? Soon whittled himself... away, didn't he?

Success: If you have half an hour... to spare, don't spend it with some-... one who hasn't.

H. G. Stuckey called at the News... office last Friday and took advan-... tage of our bargain offer of The... News the rest of the year for \$1.00... Mr. Stuckey has recently moved to... our town. He bought the Shook... place in the west part of McLean... The gentleman is well pleased with... our community and The News be-... lieves he will make a good citizen... He looks and talks like a booster.

Hulon Collier and family of Groom... visited in the J. L. Collier home Sat-... urday and Sunday.

T. B. Hinds from 10 miles south... of town was trading with our mer-... chants Tuesday.

W. M. Greenwood of Alanreed was... trading with McLean merchants... Tuesday.

Mrs. Ollie Hommel of Alanreed... called at the News plant last Fri-... day and ordered the address of her... paper changed from Alanreed to... Henrietta. Mr. Hommel has bought... a store at Henrietta and is moving... to that place to take charge. His... brother will have charge of the Al-... anreed Auto Co.

Blaming the "other fellow"—pas-... sing the buck—cures no faults and... changes no conditions; cursing the... badness of the roads mends no mud... holes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wilkins and... Miss Mary Billingslea of Alanreed... attended our Lyceum number Mon-... day evening.

A. R. Calaway of Alanreed was... trading in McLean Tuesday.

Bargains in Men's Shoes

This is the place where the man with a... small foot is lucky. We have a large lot... of sizes 6 to 7 1-2 that we are making a... very low price on. See them on our bar-... gain counter. We have men's shoes in all... sizes and the price is lower.

Bundy-Hodges  
MERCANTILE COMPANY

SMITH'S GRIST MILL

Open Every Day in the Week

FEED CRUSHING  
MEAL GRINDING

J. T. Smith

The old Jack Hodges stand

Try the Drug Store First

We are offering many accept-... able gifts for St. Valen-... tines' Day: Jewelry, Silver-... ware, Cut Glass and Leather... Goods.

A large assortment of Val-... entines.

Erwin Drug Co.

Rexall and Nyal Store

Second Annual Auto and Style Show

Bigger and better than last year... More Space—More Cars—More Styles

Amarillo, March 9, 10, 11

Vaudeville—Music—Dancing

Under Auspices of

Amarillo-Panhandle Automotive Association

W. M. S. NOTES

Following is the program for the... W. M. S. notes...

Subject—Cuba. Bible lesson—Mark 1:1-14; Matt. 4; Luke 3:1-23, 4:1-13.

Prayer.

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Prayer.



THE McLEAN NEWS

Published Every Friday

LANDERS & MOODY  
Publishers

T. A. Landers.....Business Manager  
M. L. Moody.....Editor

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

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

Subscription Price

One year	\$1.50
Six Months	.75
Three months	.40

The community spirit has already reached the remote places. It has gone to a place that isn't. Our poet who lives out at Bitter Creek writes a rip snortin' bit of booster verse for us, which we are glad to print because we want you to read it.

Mr. Jamison, who is to speak at the Chamber of Commerce meeting, is a newspaper man. He is manager of the Amarillo Daily Tribune. Which brings us to what we started to say. He promises that his trip to McLean, together with his speech, will cost the C. of C. nothing if—get that "if"—if a lot of McLean people will subscribe for the Daily Tribune. The News likes the Tribune and the men who run it. We would be glad to have a large number of McLean people subscribe for it—and The McLean News too.

The News requested F. R. Jamison, who is to speak at Friday night's C. of C. meeting, to lend us a half-tone engraving of his likeness, in order that we might print it in the paper and better advertise the meeting. He sent us one that he said was made when he was young and handsome. Those who see the picture on the front page and then see Mr. Jamison will no doubt be of the opinion that about the only resemblance between the two is that they both look human.

The thing that The News would like to see is for the McLean Community Chamber of Commerce to get behind the county Farm Bureau organization and help in every way possible. The Farm Bureau is the hope of the farmer to put his business on a profitable basis, and he must succeed before any other line of business can be profitable. It is supposed to be one of the main purposes of the C. of C. to help the farmer. Here is the opportunity, and we hope it will not be neglected.

If you don't like the way the Chamber of Commerce is being run, the thing to do is to get up in the meetings and suggest improvements, and don't wait until after adjournment and then air your opinions. In meetings is the place to say these things, and the only place that any good can be accomplished. Outside, the only result will be to discourage those who listen to you and to hinder the progress of the organization. If you don't have the backbone to speak at the proper time, by all means show local patriotism and grumpton enough to keep silent on the streets.

Are you a citizen of this community and a member of the Chamber of Commerce, willing to follow the leaders who were chosen at last Friday evening's meeting? Are you really interested in the upbuilding of the community? If the people will follow the leaders, the Chamber of Commerce will last and much good may be accomplished in time. If they don't follow, nothing will be done, and the C. of C. will die again. It is not the thing to do for any of us to give voice to our feeble attempt to have a commercial organization will fail. It is a time when every man should get in behind it with his influence and boost to the limit of his ability.

One tiresome thing about some propaganda that purports to be for the benefit of the farmer is that many with political or other ulterior reasons seek to gain the farmer's favor by cussing the existing order of things, calling grain and cotton buyers, brokers, etc., thieves and robbers, as well as a few other fighting names. No one can blame the farmer for listening to such things. It is but natural that he should, for even as a man whose family wears rags and is in danger of starvation is susceptible to bolshevism, so is the farmer under present conditions usually glad to listen to those who would lambast the men connected with the faulty marketing system that takes away his profits. But it should be remembered that nobody in particular is responsible for this

system. It just grew up. It was simple enough at first, no doubt, but as the country grew the system became more and more complicated. At different times men would see wherein they could perform a needed service under the system then existing and make money for themselves also. Each time this was done the system was made more elaborate, until now, after a farm product has passed through the different marketing channels, and each man handling it has taken his just profit, there is little left for the producer. Each man who handles the product is necessary under the system, for which he is in no way to blame, and when the system is changed he will quit, because there will be no further need for him, and he will of necessity find something else to do. Let every farmer forget to cuss the marketing system and do his part toward building up a better one by joining the Farm Bureau and boosting it for all it is worth.

This week we reprint an article from the Farm Bureau News, which states that melon growers all over the state are organizing, and that a state melon exchange will be formed. The article says that "There will be just two kinds of melons shipped out of Texas this year, the exchange kind and the other kind. The exchange melons will be strictly graded and will carry distinctive labels, by which they may be identified as melons of quality. The 'other kind' will be mixed, some good and some bad." Which means that there will be two big reasons why Farm Bureau members should get more for their melons. One is that a simpler and more economical marketing system will be used and the other is that the grading and labels will be a guarantee of quality, which will make the melons worth more. There are quite a number of little reasons also, which should work to the farmer's advantage.

The Record claims to have an ideal subscriber. Recently, he checked himself up and found that he owed the paper a year's subscription. So he added ten per cent to that amount then topped it with the price for 1922, and mailed us the check. We won't give his name for fear that he

might not want the publicity. Morally, he owed it, of course, but he is the first subscriber we have ever had to do that. We are paying ten per cent interest on what we owe, and every unpaid account means that we are compelled to pay the other fellow ten per cent on just that amount. The Record claims to have the only ideal subscriber.—Canadians Record.

Two or three years ago Editor Loomis of Canadian frequently printed things in his paper that caused Newsmen to call him one of the biggest prevaricators in all the Panhandle country, classing him with a Lockney and a Plainview scribe who have since that time reformed. We had concluded that Loomis had also reformed. Maybe he did, but he is showing unmistakable evidence of having backslidden. We know the above is a windy, because there isn't any such animal as a subscriber who will do as he says this one did. That is, no normal subscriber would act that way, and the only explanation we can make to believe is that the subscriber was crazy. We are certain that he did not act so queerly as a result of imbibing North Plains hooch, for no kind of licker, good or bad, ever effects a man that way. The News is sure never to have a subscriber to do as yours did, Bro. Loomis, for we have our subscriptions on a cash in advance basis. Nobody gets our sheet without paying for it first, and we find the people like it better that way, and besides the dead-beat subscriber doesn't "get by" with anything any more.

McCleskey's Barber Shop

Experienced Barbers. Full Shop Equipment. Shines and Baths.

Agents Elk City Laundry

From Headlight to Grease Cup

We repair and fit motor cars, from headlights to grease cups. We do it thoroughly and without wasting time. That means an easy bill. When you get your car back, it is sure to go—and go right.

R. L. Grigsby is now in charge of our mechanical department, and will be glad to have his old friends and customers call and see him. Mr. Grigsby is an expert mechanic, and you may be sure of the best work to be had.

McLean Auto Co.

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars Expert Repairing

EVERYONE SAYS

Chickens Pay—So Hatch Early Ones

Look over your incubators and if they are out of repair, leak, or lamp does not work, bring them to us—we can put them right, no matter what make.

Williams & Son

McLEAN TIN & PLUMBING SHOP

Box Supper

At Legion Theatre, Thursday Night February 23rd. Benefit New Furniture for Legion Club Rooms.

Everybody invited to bring boxes. Boxes will be sold to highest bidder.

WEDNESDAY

They say that Wednesday looks both ways: Some folks condemn it, some praise. It looks back to the Saturday When Father got his last week's pay, Then forward to the next three days When Mother wonders how she'll raise Sufficient cash to pay her score And keep the old wolf from the door. Of course it does not worry me, This two-faced day called Wednesday; But just a word to you I'll tell. If Wednesday makes you feel unwell, On Saturday, when money's cheap, Don't put it all into one heap. But into two; and keep it tight Until you come to Wednesday night. For Wednesday will look both ways, And I find my plan always pays. —Selected.

Trade in McLean—S. Stubbs of Alanreed patronized McLean merchants Tuesday.

DR. J. A. HALL  
Dentist  
Shamrock, Texas

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

DR. L. M. JONES  
Dentist  
Office Over Rice Furniture Store

National Life Assn.  
Old Line Insurance That Is Cheap and Safe  
Frankie M. Upham

C. S. RICE  
Funeral Director  
Calls answered day or night.  
Phones—13 and 42

Provide for the Future

A man with a family to support cannot allow future needs to be wholly unprovided for. Live in the present as though you were a little poorer than you really are, and in the future, if misfortune should come, you will be richer than you seem.

THE CITIZENS STATE BANK

A GUARANTY FUND BANK  
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$33,750.00

J. S. MORSE, President CLAY THOMPSON, Cashier  
MEMBER McLEAN COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

For Quality Groceries

That Are Fresh and Cheap, Go to

S. A. COBB'S

Cash Grocery

We deliver all orders over \$1.00  
Telephone 19

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS

NEWS WANT ADS GET QUICK RESULTS

Hog Wire  
Chicken Fence  
Barbed Wire

Corrugated Roofing, Boisd'arc and Cedar Posts and Stays, Harness and Harness Goods, Niggerhead Coal, Stoves and Ranges, Good Lumber, Shingles, Lime Cement and Nails, In fact, everything for the builder. Let us figure with you on that Fence bill. "Prices talk." Let us make you prices.

Western Lumber & Hardware Company

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"  
PHONE 4 PHONE 4 PHONE 4  
R. H. BENNETT, Mgr.



School Notes

(Written for last week.)

The Day Before Exams

The room one Monday morning... all was right; I noticed a change, starting...

around me in dismay... all the while, not a single smile... found in this solemn place.

dead?" I asked of Homer... he looked at me so queer, on his head, and mournfully...

help me through. Oh, dear!... something wrong, I surmised.

the bunch this way... a funny sight to see the room...

usually at their play... man's talk was heard no more, Emette refused to grin.

they scowled and often... almost seemed a sin.

well's hair had most turned gray, Gertrude's face was pale; I then I looked on a pile of Jack's books, on which was printed "For Sale."

lord's giggle had faded away, the Donna, for once sat still; shadow of sorrow and unseen horror stamped on the face of Miss Hill.

the passing poor Raymond's seat, no words I heard him say: why did I roam so far from home? wish I was there today."

Abbott pined for childhood days, I wanted to resign; Baxter spoke, and I thought he'd been choked, his voice was meek and fine.

ness came and we all marched out; we would laugh, play or sing. I heard Dwight say, in a mournful way, death, where is thy sting?"

rising wrath, I grabbed J. F., said, What's wrong, you am?"

er much delay, I heard him say: that terrible mid-term exam!" —H. N. Bogan.

one evening Mr. Baxter was passing the peanut roaster. He dropped a kernel in and said, "Now, doggone play "Home Sweet Home."

one night a number of young men stay at the hotel were trying to who could spin the biggest yarn. had been going on for some when Raymond came in.

h, "I can beat you fellows," he "One cold night I studied for chile, then went down town. n I got back I couldn't blow out light, so I investigated to see was the matter with the thing. as so cold the blaze had frozen, I broke it off and threw it out the window. The next morning dd hen came along and ate it. laid hard boiled eggs for the three weeks."

as Miller had been instructing plane geometry class in the con- of figures. low, Eric," she said when she finished, "how would you make these cross?" cy—"I'd pull its tail."

er Baxter, to Houston—"Well, ton, have you a fine lesson this ution—"Yes, it's so fine you see it."

mercial Work in the M. H. S. (By Ralph Jackson) ve you ever stopped to think is going on at the school house way of training the boys and how to solve the problems of future commercial world? If do not know, it is your own for not going into their class s and finding out.

s have eight students in the keeping department and all are ing how to take care of any of books that you might set be- them. Good bookkeepers are d every day, and there are a few to fill that place.

s know that this school is very s. If you don't, you should. let me show you that we are s in our studies. There are s in the shorthand s a speed of 120 words per been attained.

writing department has d all are doing fine re not as fast as

others, but they are accurate, and like their work. A speed of about 150 words per minute has been reached.

Now if you don't think that we are going to accomplish something, just come up to the good old brick building and find out for yourself.

Benefits Derived From Lectures on Community Service (By Lucile Stratton)

The series of lectures given to us the past week by Captain and Walter Nusbaum have awakened in the minds of most of the McLean people the need of community organization. Both the business men and the farmers responded to the appeals that were made for the co-operation of these two classes. The Captain convinced them that they must work as a unit if they expected to be of any aid to the community.

At the present time steps are being taken toward the enforcement of the city laws. After the lecture Sunday afternoon the men of the community pledged themselves to stand by the officers and help them enforce the city laws. Is that Democratic? It certainly is; and, if these men are honest with themselves and will stick to their pledge, it will be the means of building not only a strong community, but also a peaceful and law abiding community. And that is one of the greatest essentials to be considered in community building.

The Community Chamber of Commerce has received new life; along with it a new name, and promises to be very influential in getting the farmers and business men to unite. At their first meeting, last Monday night, they had over 100 members present, despite weather conditions. They appointed twenty men to canvass the community for members. Each man is full of "pep" and will convince you that there is something to the Chamber of Commerce. So when one comes around to you, give him your name and become a member of the greatest community organization.

If Capt. and Walter Nusbaum have been a help to the town and community, they have been doubly so to the High School. They came into our school and got hold of the hearts of the boys and girls in such a way that they could not help but respond. Of course, they threw us a few bouquets, but they also convinced us that we are not doing everything we can to better our community, and I think at least a large per cent of the students have resolved to work harder and accomplish more than we have in the past. We are, to a certain extent, handicapped on account of our limited room and conveniences, but we will do the best we can and hope that in the near future McLean will build a well-equipped school building.

If the citizens of our town would only realize our need, and work for the good of all, we could build better churches, a better school, good roads, install an electric light plant, and build more sidewalks in McLean. Other communities are doing it—why not we? Aren't we as intelli-

gent and as capable of doing so as any other small town? Certainly we are. Let us all unite our efforts and do something for ourselves and show the Nusbaums that we appreciate their efforts. We CAN build a good community and build up a spirit of community friendship and loyalty. Let's do it!

The Good Derived From Last Week's Lectures (By Norman Johnston)

The several lectures given by Captain Nusbaum at McLean Jan. 24-29, 1922, were highly instructive and entertaining. They gave us suggestions and ideas as to ways and means of improving our school, churches and town, and bettering the conditions of the community in general. His ideas were helpful to bring the people together and caused them to have broader visions of pure, clean lives and noble Christian fellowship. They helped to lay aside the narrow, selfish things of life and live for those about us as the great man of God would have us live.

He showed the people where they stood in commercial as well as spiritual things. He brought farmers and business men closer together by his encouraging words and instructive suggestions, and organized a Community Chamber of Commerce for the good of all classes of people in and around McLean, which is hoped will develop into a great community agency that will build our community into a better and safer place to live and rear our families.

Men, are you going to lift or

lean? Join and help your community.

The Advantages of Last Week's Musical Program (By Donna Latson)

One morning last week, when we thought that nothing extraordinary was happening, Mr. W. W. Nusbaum, or Walter, as he insisted that we call him, announced calmly that he wished to instruct about twenty-five students, whom the teachers were to select, in songs for the program that night. Being one of the chosen number, I saw that it was a very good way to arouse new life and "pep" in an audience.

The plan worked. That night the audience was thoroughly awake when the Captain began his lecture. They had heard funny songs, sentimental songs, and just common "every-day" songs which everyone loves. Then they were ready for the entertaining and instructive lecture which the Captain delivered.

The next night the experience was repeated. Different songs were sung. The audience sang, the Captain and Walter sang, and before long everyone was singing. Walter Nusbaum had succeeded in putting new life into the audience and into the students who sang. He had stirred up "pep."

This method was continued. Even on the nights when the weather was bad, good audiences gathered. They sang and were happy. On Saturday night, especially, when outside the wind blew in sleety gusts, and everything was covered in ice, enough people came to hear the lecture on music, that they discovered it was something worth while. The Glee

Club sang, and Captain and Walter sang a duet, "Old Black Joe," which from the first of the series had been a great favorite with the audiences. People forgot the stormy weather, and were inspired and uplifted by the night's entertainment and instruction.

Before the two men left, they organized a community chorus, which brought the young people together and will help to "keep the commu-

ity fires burning" in McLean, and that, above all, is just what this community needs.

There are only two kinds of women that are hard to understand—the married ones and the single ones.

J. R. Phillips handed us a dollar last Saturday to extend his subscription to The News.

Fordson Tractor Reduction Announced by Radio

The first announcement of the big cut in the price of the Fordson tractor was made through Mr. Henry Ford's radio message Thursday evening, January 26th, from Mr. Ford's Dearborn radio station, to Ford dealers attending a Fordson tractor industrial show in Cleveland, Ohio.

The context of his talk, which was very plainly heard in Cleveland and surrounding districts, is quoted below: "It is certainly wonderful to sit here in my office and say a few words of greeting to you Ford dealers of the Cleveland territory. The radio is an outstanding tribute to man's inventive genius. They say there is nothing new under the sun, but we are constantly inventing new things, every day bringing some big improvement over the previous day's methods.

"Manufacturing operations have undergone some wonderful revolutionary changes during the past few years. We are all familiar with the big improvements in transportation methods, but the oldest industry has been the most backward in the acceptance or adoption of the new and up-to-date method of doing things, and that is the farming industry. Being a farmer, I am vitally interested in all farm improvements, and with this in mind, I have spent years of time and millions in money in the development of the Fordson tractor, which I really think is one of the biggest possible helps to profitable farming.

"As a general thing, the farmers have bettered their

financial condition during the past eighteen months, but the production costs of farm products are still too close to selling prices to allow fair margins of profit. What the farmer must do to put his business on a paying basis is to lower the cost of planting, cultivating and harvesting of his crops. This alone will increase his profits, and with this thought in mind it has been our constant aim to lower the price of the Fordson so that every farmer in the land could afford to own one. It is a pleasure, therefore, to announce thru you Ford dealers that we have today decided that the tractor price should again be reduced, and in considering a reduction, naturally my thought has been to make it possible for the largest number of farmers to share in the benefits to be derived through the use of our tractor and consequently tomorrow, Jan. 27th, 1922, the new price of the Fordson tractor will be \$395, f.o.b. Detroit. This is a cut of \$230 off the present price, and while in making this reduction we have taken upon ourselves a gigantic task in the reduction of manufacturing costs, still that task, in my opinion, is not larger than the farmer's problem today, and I am glad to do my part in bringing about a period of increased prosperity for the farmer. Your part is to carry the message to the farmer, thereby enabling him to produce more with less cost and shorter hours.

"I am glad to have had this opportunity of talking with you and you have my best wishes."

Bentley Motor Co. MEMBER McLEAN COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Somebody's Home Is Burning!

While you are reading this somebody's home and household goods are burning. There are 720 fires in the United States every day—one every two minutes. Is it good business for you to hope blindly that your home will be spared when somebody's home is sure to burn the very next minute—and every two minutes after that? Protect yourself against loss now by having fire insurance. The cost is small. Consult

W. C. FOSTER

Dry Cleaning and Pressing

your garments will give them new life and usefulness, and it will help to prolong the life of your new suit. We want to help you practice real economy by making every garment do its utmost duty.

JOHNNIE BACK, Cleaner and Tailor

SEND US YOUR KODAK FINISHING

WE DO IT BETTER Developing films single rolls, 10c each; packs, 20c. Prints, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 and smaller, 4c each; larger 5c. A deposit with order for full amount required. We return any excess. YOU WILL BE PLEASED with our French gloss finish and prompt service. C. M. BRIGGS, Photographer Elk City, Okla.

CUNNINGHAM FLOWER SHOP

Bedding plants, Cut flowers and designs of all kinds. Amarillo, Texas 1909-11 Van Buren St. Phone 1081

GOOD FOOD

and Excellent Service That is what our customers have come to expect of us. Seasonable dishes perfectly cooked are our specialty. You, too, will be pleased.

Webster's Cafe

Flite Barber Shop

The Best Equipment The Best Service Satisfaction Guaranteed Agency for the Best Laundry

Hindman Hotel Building



ABRAHAM LINCOLN ONCE SAID: "Intelligence, Patriotism, Christianity, and a firm reliance on Him, who has never yet forsaken this favored land, are still competent to adjust, in the best way, all our present difficulties."

Nowhere today can we turn more profitably for guidance than to the immortal Lincoln—son of pioneers, self-made student, friend of mankind—whose courageous faith in his native land, and unselfish service to humanity, offer inspiration to overcome the present problems confronting this nation.

In honor of Lincoln's Birthday, February 12th.

The American National Bank

INSURANCE

See me if you want Insurance of any kind.

Ross Biggers

V. H. MOORE AUCTIONEER Wheeler, Texas AUCTION SALES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION Pure Bred Livestock Sales a Specialty Write or Wire for Dates at My Expense

Shoe Repairing Soles Sewed Modern Machinery John Mertel

Well cured SWEET POTATOES Full measure, at the right price. EUNICE FLOYD Phone 79

McLean Sales and Service Station Oils, Gas and Accessories C. W. GINN, Prop.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. C. J. CASH, Agent Day Phone 184 Night Phone 101

HYDEN'S OPTOMETRISTS and Manufacturing Opticians Eyes tested without the use of drugs. Glasses ground in our own shop to meet your individual requirements. Corner 7th and Polk Streets, Amarillo, Texas. Established 1912. DR. J. M. HYDEN Optometrist in Charge

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" We specialize in Floral Designs and all kinds of Cut Flowers in season, also blooming plants and Ferns. First class designers with life experience. Largest floral establishment in the Panhandle. AMARILLO GREENHOUSES A. Alenius, Proprietor Phone 1116 Box 101 Amarillo, Texas



### "STONEWALL" JACKSON The Right Arm of the Southern Confederacy

C. E. Francis handed us the following, clipped from a Virginia paper just after the Civil war:

Gen. Thomas Jonathan Jackson was perhaps the most unique character which has ever figured in American history; a character which has puzzled alike the clergyman and the soldier. He could have excelled as a missionary had he not excelled as a military commander. He was faithful to every tenet of his church, and yet, in strategic movement upon the field of battle, has been compared by military critics of the world with Napoleon and Cromwell, with Caesar and Alexander, writes Judge Henry W. Lightfoot in the New Orleans Daily States.

When the news flashed across the trembling wires that Stonewall Jackson had fallen, there was a pause along our lines; brave men turned pale; a sigh of relief swelled in the bosoms of those who had fought him, and the hearts of nations across the great waters stood still to see the result.

Our great commander-in-chief, Gen. Lee, declared that the confederacy had lost its right arm; and our greatest statesman, Mr. Davis, has said that by his fall the confederacy not only lost its right arm, but its right eye as well.

What was there in the life and character of the man worthy of study and emulation? What was there to distinguish him from other great men? Why is it that (outside of the commander-in-chief) with seven full generals who ranked above him, with eighteen other lieutenant general who were of equal rank, with 81 major generals and 365 brigadier generals, the name of Stonewall Jackson always stands side by side with the immortal Lee in that "goodliest fellowship of famous knights," whereof the world holds record?

He was left fatherless at three years of age and motherless at seven. His motto was "What I will to do I can do," and whether as a boy of 12 years shaking with chills and cutting cordwood for steamboats upon an island in the Mississippi river; whether laboring as a farm hand; whether riding as a constable of Lewis county, Virginia; whether carrying a musket in the ranks of cadets at West Point; or whether as lieutenant general of a great army, riding down the favorite battalions of Banks and Shields and Hooker, he was the same intrepid Jackson.

As a soldier his persistent faith in Almighty God was his shield and buckler. By it he became a veteran stonewall, and in it he was invincible.

His graduation from West Point in 1846, with the rank of brevet second lieutenant, threw him at once into the war with Mexico, where his rapid promotion gives testimony of his marked ability. At Vera Cruz he was assigned to duty as second lieutenant in Magruder's battery, and for gallant conduct during siege was promoted to first lieutenant. At Cherubusco he was promoted to the position of captain. At the storming of Chapultepec he won the brevet major.

From 1851 to 1861 in his life as professor in the Virginia Military Institute, this happy ten years of love and quietude, this ten years which developed this great young warrior into a messenger of peace, he was like a grand ship, quietly anchored in a harbor of safety, free from the storms and tempests of the outer sea.

If we had only this it would develop a character worthy of emulation, for "peace hath its victories no less renowned than war."

As a Presbyterian, his pastor said that he made the best deacon in his flock. He was always at his post of duty. Here his domestic life developed those sweeter flowers in the garden of his existence, some of which still live and bloom in loveliest form. He was first married to Miss Elenor Junkin, daughter of Rev. Geo. Junkin, Aug. 4, 1853. She lived only fourteen months. He was married to Miss Mary Anna Morrison, a daughter of Rev. R. A. Morrison, July 15, 1857. She still survives.

He died as he lived, his supreme faith still looking steadfastly and calmly to the will of "Him that doeth all things well." When a message from Gen. Lee brought him thanks for the victory, he smiled sadly and said, "Tell the General we must thank God for the victory."

His dust may rest in the Old Dominion, but his memory, like a star, shall always shine above every southern home, an inspiration and a guide. We shall teach our children to list his honored name, and when future generations shall ask who and what was this mighty "Stonewall" it shall be answered—that he was a man whose every purpose in life was anchored to the steadfast rock of faith; whose highest ambition was duty well performed; whose matchless courage knew no defeat; whose love was as deep as the heaving bosom of the ocean and whose patriotism was grandly lifted above self until it saw only his God and his country.

Trade in McLean—

### "RETIRES" TO RUN NEWSPAPER

It hasn't been so long since Powys, the British poet and essayist, was over here looking for men who had the wisdom to retire when they have achieved a competence. Such men, he said, were so rare that when he met one it was like finding a primrose in the Atlantic. But the Fort Worth Star-Telegram thinks it has found such a man, and, instead of admiring his primrosy characteristics, rudely denounces the retirement as "sheer rot." The gentleman lives in New York and probably doesn't know the Star-Telegram anyway, so the Fort Worth editor feels free to speak his mind upon the case, which is presented in this fashion:

A New York broker who has made \$2,000,000 has handed his business over to his brother and nephew and quit.

He says he has made enough money.

And besides, he wants to run a small newspaper he has purchased. He describes this last as "playing his hobby."

"Piling up money doesn't do you any good," he says. "You

can only eat three square meals a day. And dissipation isn't any good—it just gives you a headache."

Thereupon the Star-Telegram proceeds to calculate the New Yorker's income on \$2,000,000. The three meals a day talk is all stuff and nonsense, the Fort Worth critic avers. "But it is not from this standpoint alone that this sort of talk is the sheerest rot," he remarks in disgust. "It is the implication that there is something commendable about retiring from business—at 40, mind you—when a man has made as much as \$2,000,000."

It is easy to see how the New Yorker gets the idea that to leave the stock exchange to go into the newspaper business is retirement. The New Yorker simply doesn't know anything about the newspaper business. He thinks that the smaller the paper the less worry it involves and the more leisure. He probably supposes that a country weekly, for instance, rests every day but press day. He doubtless imagine that all that is necessary to turn out a creditable little daily in a small town is a social service "urge," some pet ideas that have been yearning fruitlessly for expression and a mechanical plant. But the mysterious thing is what led the Fort Worth editor into the assumption that anybody ever did or ever could "retire" into running a small newspaper. It cannot be done. You might as well talk about convalescing into a conception fit.

Trade in McLean—

Elmer Reeves of Alanreed was in town, one day this week.

### TUBERCULOSIS DEATH RATE HAS REACHED LOW LEVEL

Austin, Feb. 8.—A recent report from the United States Bureau of Census announced that the national tuberculosis death rate had reached the remarkably low level of 114 per 100,000. If this figure is to be applied to Texas, and there can be no question but that it is at least a moderate one, it means that over 5000 Texas citizens died from tuberculosis during 1920.

The disease so spreads itself that according to the best statistics available, for every death eight others have become afflicted. This means that Texas has nearly 43,000 citizens suffering from this one terrible disease. Many of these cases can be saved with a proper understanding of what to do and then doing it in time.

"In helping others to care for themselves one is at the same time working to protect himself and his family. Fighting tuberculosis is a cause in which every citizen of Texas must engage if the battle against this disease is to be successful," said D. E. Breed, Executive Secretary of the Texas Public Health Association.

Watch for announcement of our Linoleum Sale. You will have an opportunity to save some money.—Bundy-Hodges Merc. Co.

Trade in McLean—

A number of youngsters enjoyed a party in the W. E. Clement home last Friday evening.

### THOUSANDS EXPECTED TO VISIT AUTO SHOW

Fifteen thousand visitors, representing practically all sections of the Panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma, are expected to attend the second annual automobile and style show at Amarillo March 9, 10 and 11, members of the Amarillo-Panhandle Automotive Association have estimated.

The second annual event promises to surpass the effort of last year,

which gained such widespread popularity.

Trade in McLean—

W. C. Cheney has ordered News sent to J. L. Gamm, Bend, Ore., and Thomas Anderson, Ill.

Trade in McLean—

The stork left a baby boy home of Mr. and Mrs. Rom last Thursday.

Trade in McLean—

W. A. Lankford of Ramo trading with our merchants

## Home Building

### REPAIR AND BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

This is a part of home building.

We have all kinds of lumber for outside as well as inside work. Call and see us.

CICERO-SMITH LUMBER CO.  
Phone 3 W. T. Wilson, Mgr.

## Floor Covering

I have some attractive patterns in best grade printed Linoleum in 12 foot widths, also a tile pattern in six foot widths for kitchen or bath room.

Rugs in 9x12 foot size and smaller sizes. Come in and see them over.

C. S. RICE

LET US ALL ATTEND CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL NEXT SUNDAY

## RAMSEY MILHOLLAND

by Booth Tarkington

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS



ANOTHER story of the eternal boy—this time grown up and man enough to face the big reality.

¶ It is a story of a girl too. They grow up together—opposites. The girl talks. She has a passionate soul and a tongue to give it utterance—and the boy has his boy's reserve.

¶ The days come for long walks together. The girl talks him into silence. But it is a silence that has its meaning. When the big reality comes the silence becomes clear. In the revelation the girl finds herself growing equally fit for it. The boy has become a man and the girl a woman.

¶ A story as typical of American life as "The Magnificent Ambersons" and as much an expression of youth as "Penrod" or "Seventeen."

Read and enjoy it for yourself

IT WILL BE PRINTED SERIALLY IN THIS PUBLICATION

Read the First Installment  
On Page Two of This Week's News

## Long Time Credits On Farm Implements

Through the War Finance Corporation and the Implement Houses, we have made arrangements to extend credit on Farm Implements of all kinds on terms of one-third cash, one-third November 1, 1922, and one-third November 1, 1923. Notes bear 10 per cent interest.

Here is the way the plan works. We will suppose you want a \$150.00 wagon, a \$75.00 lister, and a \$75.00 cultivator, making a total of \$300.00. You pay \$100.00 cash and execute two notes for \$100.00 each, due November 1, 1922, and November 1, 1923, bearing 10 per cent interest and secured in a satisfactory manner. If you can raise \$100.00 in cash and execute good notes, you get the implements immediately, without any further formality, and without unwinding any red tape. You make the deal with us and take the stuff home with you the same day.

Through credits from the War Finance Corporation we are able to sell anything the farmer needs in making and marketing a crop, which includes Wagons, Plows, Listers, Planters, Cultivators, Godevils, Row Binders, Headers, etc.

As there is a limit to the amount of credit we can secure, we urge that you make reservations early, for it is possible that you might wait too long, and after our limit is reached under the plan, we will be unable to extend further accommodations as described above.

Haynes Grocery Co.  
Phone 23 McLean, Texas  
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



# DON'T DELAY SUBSCRIBE NOW!

And Get the Full Benefit of Our Bargain Offer.  
If You Hand Us a Dollar This Week You Get  
Practically Full Eleven Months for Your Money

## The Sooner You Subscribe The Bigger Bargain You Get

Think of it! Just a fraction over two cents a week! You can't buy blank paper that cheap. We wouldn't make this offer if we were not determined to have every one in this community take their home paper. We want to make our paper the best paper in the Panhandle. We want to help make our community the best place to live in the state. We can't do this without your help. The postal regulations will not let us give you the paper and retain our second class mailing privileges, so we are making it as easy for you to take the paper as we can. It ought not to take long for you to make up your mind to spend 2c a week for your home paper. We don't have to tell you about the merits of the paper—it speaks for itself—or you may ask your neighbor; we'll take his opinion. Send us that dollar this week and help us develop the community spirit.

### Only \$1.00 For the Rest of 1922



News From Alanreed

Among the sick this week are S. T. Greenwood, Mrs. Joe Wardlow and Mrs. Fromwal. But we are glad to report that they all seem to be improving just now.

M. D. Bentley of McLean was in town Monday.

Mrs. Will Kennedy and children left Sunday night for Mineral Wells.

H. T. Wilkins made a business trip to McLean Saturday.

Mrs. Mattie Paxton and children came in last week and will make their home in Alanreed.

Miss Laura Thomas came home Monday from a two weeks' visit with her brother at Jericho.

H. O. Hudziez of Pasadena, Cal., came in Sunday for a few days' visit with his sister, Mrs. J. T. Blakney.

Mrs. M. C. Street and children spent Saturday in the G. W. Street home at McLean.

Miss Annie Reeves, teacher in the primary department of our school, resigned Monday and left for Clovis, N. M., where she will accept a better position.

Mr. and Mrs. James Saunders of McLean visited in the W. H. Craig home Sunday.

Miss Jennie Sherrod was a business visitor in McLean Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hall visited at Clarendon Saturday.

Mrs. Ollie Hommel left Friday for Henrietta to be with her husband, who has charge of a store at that place.

L. C. Parker was over from Clarendon Monday on business.

W. M. Greenwood made a business trip to McLean Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkins of McLean visited in the H. T. Wilkins home Sunday afternoon.

There were quite a number motored to McLean Monday evening to attend the Lyceum.

Mrs. J. T. Wilson visited relatives at Clarendon Saturday.

Emery Simmons made a business trip to McLean Tuesday.

Mr. Craig has been working quite a number of men for several days, trying to get his telephone lines in good order again.

Mr. Senclair made a trip to Amarillo Monday to see the doctors in regard to Mrs. Senclair's condition. We are sorry to report that her condition is very serious, and that she isn't doing any good.

Mrs. Johnnie Back of McLean came up Wednesday to take charge of Miss Reeves' room in school.

Trade in McLean

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

We are proud to say that our B. Y. P. U. work is still growing. There was quite an increase in our crowd Sunday night, also at the church services Sunday morning. We hope to see this continue.

One of the greatest problems of our church today is the unemployment in its membership. We feel we have had a tendency to be too well satisfied when we have filled our churches for service, and not concerned enough about filling our churches WITH service. One thing ought to be kept in mind—there is a tendency today to get things accomplished tomorrow. In our eagerness for results that will make our church life thrill with activity, we sometimes forget the admonition of Christ, "First the blade, then the ear, and after that the full corn in the ear." If we are really to train our boys and girls who are in our care today in such a way that they will present a strong working church tomorrow, we must begin with the youngest and carry them on up through the training system of our church. They must be taught that they do not come to church for just what they can receive, but for what they can give. The real test of every Christian is what they give out to those with whom they come in contact.

Are you attending Sunday school? Are you going to see that your children are trained to take up the fight when, some day, you will be called over and compelled to lay down the armor? If you are not doing this, you are cheating yourself out of present and future blessings.

W. J. DARNALL

Trade in McLean

Mrs. A. Stanfield returned the first of the week from Colorado, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold Rippey.

Trade in McLean

Miss Lillian Abbott gave us a dollar Monday to send the paper to her sister, Mrs. Frank Stockton of Bethany, Okla.

Trade in McLean

Wait for our Linoleum Sale if you would make a big saving on what you need in this line. Bundy-Hodges.

Trade in McLean

Ben Catron of Casper, Wyo., is visiting his cousin, Mrs. W. E. Clement, this week.

News From Heald

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Harbison are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Harlan Jr. at Peterson Creek.

The young folks were entertained in the A. S. Parker home last Friday night. All present report a real nice time.

Those present is the home of Misses Ida and Dora Brock Sunday are as follows: Miss Inez Parker, Messrs. Bronaugh, Hubert Chilton, and Ralph Parker; Messrs. and Mesdames Henry Harbison and Jack Bailey.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kramer on Feb. 3, a 10 pound girl. Miss Bertha Saunders spent the week end with home folks in McLean.

Jim Greenfield and sons, Harry and Cecil, and Mrs. Cavert of Happy were visitors in the G. L. Armstrong home Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Leola Dougherty, Ethel Harbison, Jewell and Ellen Brock took dinner Sunday with Misses Ada and Beulah Parker.

Messrs. Jim, Henry and Pud Gunn of Hedley are visiting in the home of Lee Gunn and John Swezy this week.

Robert Stokes of the Liberty community was in our community Sunday and Sunday night.

There was a large crowd present at League Sunday night, but we would like for more to attend, as you will always learn something.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chilton and children were visitors in the J. D. Cates home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark and children spent Saturday in the K. Sharp home near McLean.

Forrest Rogers spent Sunday with Tom Harlan.

GUESS-WHO.

Trade in McLean

FROM BITTER CREEK

"And the Chamber of Commerce came to."

But I don't believe it—that won't do—

It's only been taking an education, and going through the process of regeneration.

And it had to repent of its bitter scenes

To ever amount to a hill of beans.

And it's been to the doctor, too, no doubt,

And maybe got cured of the flu and the gout.

She's spread out now and quit the town.

And taken in the country for miles around.

She's bid for two hundred members or more,

And I'll bet a dollar they make it four.

And if they'll come to Bitter Creek They need never fear:

We'll make it another hundred Or set up the beer.

The first thing to do is settle up the land,

Then the town will begin to expand.

And I want to say, and it ain't no joke,

You can't build a town where there ain't no folk!

So I must suggest, if there ain't no kicks,

That we have the next meeting out in the sticks.

Pull off a big one, do it right, Have it on some Friday night—

I make a motion for Friday night week—

The place for the meeting on Bitter Creek.

Somebody said, "That's too far out, 'I can't go, I've got the gout.'"

Now get this thought fixed in your brain:

It's no farther out there than from there to McLean.

So if you want to help build up your town,

Better use judgment, and that that is sound.

You business men who are furnishing the dope,

If you aim to pull, get hold of the rope.

Let's all pull together, and pull fair, And have the best country there is anywhere.

And when the country develops, and gets to its best,

We'll have the best town in the West!

—Tobe Spilkins Jr.

Trade in McLean

News From Gracey

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bush went to McLean Saturday.

Bro. Huff of McLean failed to fill his appointment here Sunday.

The singing class met at the J. A. Belew home Sunday afternoon. All report a good time.

Mrs. D. E. Johnson has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Fondren and son, Emette, of McLean spent last week end in the L. B. Lakey home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kinard spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at McLean.

Miss Ona Lee Derrick spent Tuesday night with Mrs. L. B. Lakey.

Frank and Miss Leta Bush spent Friday night with their sister, Mrs. Bill Webb.

Master Merle Norman has been on the sick list.

Several of our young folks went to the Carpenter community Saturday night to a party.

Mrs. Clyde Ware spent last week with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Lee.

L. B. Lakey went to McLean Tuesday.

W. A. Derrick took a load of feed to McLean Tuesday.

PENPUSHER.

Trade in McLean

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

On Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, the Girls' Glee Club of the high school will give an entertainment at the high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

Sometime ago Shamrock high school asked for a joint debate with our boys debating team, so they have been invited to come and debate with our boys on that night, thereby making a program both pleasing and profitable. A very small admission fee will be charged in order to defray the expenses of literature for the debating teams and choruses for the Glee Club. At a later date we shall have the girls debating team give a public demonstration before the county meet, which is to be the last of March or the first of April. Everyone is invited.

W. A. CAIN.

Trade in McLean

MCLEAN HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club met in business session Monday, Feb. 6, for the purpose of electing officers. The following were elected:

President—Lucile Stratton.

Vice president—Minnie Morse.

Secretary and Treasurer—Jewell Cousins.

Reporter—Ila Abbott.

New enthusiasm was manifested in the success of the club and you may expect a musical program sometime in the near future. We believe in boosting our officers and in every way try to elevate the morals of our school. REPORTER.

Trade in McLean

H. T. Wilkins of Alanreed was trading with McLean merchants Saturday. While here Mr. Wilkins had his subscription to The News moved up a year. For some reason, Mr. Wilkins failed to get The News last month, and he said that he missed it greatly. Our subscribers tell us most every day how they appreciate the paper. We are glad to hear these expressions, and we are glad that our Alanreed friends find something of interest. We are trying to make the paper interesting to everyone, not only to the folks around McLean, but all over this part of the country. We want you to feel like it is your paper and we appreciate compliments, suggestions and criticisms alike.

Trade in McLean

G. D. Hunt came in last Friday and handed us a dollar for The News the rest of the year. Mr. Hunt has taken The News ever since he has been in this country, but carelessly let his subscription expire last month. He said he had no idea he would miss the home paper like he did. Mr. Hunt stated that this would be the last time he would let his subscription expire without renewing.

Trade in McLean

"Susie, what well-mannered boys you have! How do you manage to raise such fine boys?"

"I'll tell you, Missus. I raise them with a barrel-stave, and I raise 'em often."—Farm and Home.

Trade in McLean

Leaman Andrews returned Friday of last week from a visit with home folks at Marion, La.

Trade in McLean

C. H. Harbison of the Heald community was trading in McLean Tuesday.

Trade in McLean

The stork left a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Trulock Sunday.

Trade in McLean

F. B. Thomas of Alanreed was a patron of McLean merchants Tuesday.

LOCAL GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Kafir heads, Milo heads, Threshed kafir, Threshed milo, Ear corn, Shelled corn, Eggs, Hens, Fryers, Roosters, Dry hides, Green hides.

Trade in McLean

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.

Following is the Junior B. Y. P. program for Sunday evening:

Subject—"The Nation That Was Ashamed of Being Different."

Leader—Jobe Abbott.

Saul's Good Beginning—Elton Johnston.

Saul's First Disobedience—T. M. Cash.

Saul's Second Disobedience—Lois Darnall.

Saul's Punishment—Fern Abbott.

Saul's Death—Elizabeth Bird.

Trade in McLean

Dr. J. A. Coppedge, Alanreed's popular physician and druggist, took advantage of our bargain rate on The News this week. If Alanreed keeps progressing they will have a paper of their own soon, but as long as they have no paper The News is glad to serve them in the best way we can. We appreciate the good things our Alanreed subscribers say to us about the paper, and we are always glad to get news items from our nearest neighbor.

Trade in McLean

L. C. Parker of Clarendon was in town Thursday and left \$85.30 with one of our merchants for groceries. Mr. Parker figures that groceries are cheaper in McLean than elsewhere. And he is right.

Trade in McLean

Mrs. Johnnie Back is teaching in the Alanreed school in the place made vacant by the resignation of Miss Annie Reeves.

Trade in McLean

J. W. Mayfield spent a few days last week at the bedside of his brother, A. J. Mayfield, at Amarillo.

WANTS

FOR SALE, or trade for cattle, \$6,000 equity in 320 acres, well improved bottom land 130 acres in cultivation, balance good grass. Six miles to railroad, one mile to school, on mail route. Price \$12,000. L. C. Woody, Fay, Okla. 5-2tp.

FROST PROOF Cabbage plants and Bermuda Onion plants. Tomato, Sweet Potato and Pepper plants. Send for our price list today. Clarendon Plant & Floral Co., Clarendon, Texas. 4-6p.

TWO YOUNG Greyhounds for sale, males, 7 months old. Already as big as most grown dogs. \$20, or will trade for good Jersey heifer. M. R. Landers.

FARM WANTED.—Wanted to hear from owner of a farm for sale. Give lowest price and full particulars. L. L. Jones, Box 551, Olney, Ill.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.—Oakland six touring car in good condition, and a good span of small mules and wagon. A. T. Young, tfe.

FOR SALE.—Five high grade big type Poland China gilts, bred to Wilson's Liberty Bond. Priced to sell, \$17.50 each. F. P. Wilson. 6-2p

FOR SALE.—One 4-horse Dempster gas engine; one 8-horse Witte engine. Both in good shape; priced to sell. W. L. Litchfield. 3-4p.

FOR SALE.—Mules, horses and mares. Big Battleship Bronze tom turkey, \$12.00. At my farm. Phone 66 13. C. E. Hunt. 6-2p.

FOR SALE.—Two or three good young milch cows, fresh now, or in a few weeks. F. P. Wilson. Phone 28, 11. 5-3p.

FOR SALE.—A limited amount of peanuts, hand-cleaned. Will have them in town every Saturday. J. W. Pearce. 1p.

EGGS FOR SETTING.—R. I. reds. \$1.00 per setting of 15, or \$5.00 per hundred. Mrs. A. C. Huff. Phone 167.

I KNOW WHO stole my traps. Bring them back and save trouble. Clyde Willis. 1p.

FOR SALE.—Radio round incubator. \$7.50. Mrs. N. E. Savage. 5-2p

There's two kind of people always ways in hard luck; them th't did it but never thought; and them th't thought, but never did it.—John Wise.

A customer complained day that he found a tack the doughnuts sold him. bitious thing—it must have it was a Ford tire.

The better place

to buy the better drugs and toilet articles is always the place which endeavors please in treatment and quality.

The quality of our drugs and toilet articles cannot be excelled.

Our service is of the best.

Our prices are always in line with times.

Our prescription counter is always the job for quick service and accurate work.

City Pharmacy

NYAL AND PENSLAR

LEGION THEATRE

FRIDAY NIGHT—"WHEN WE WERE TWENTY-ONE." This is a very interesting feature—you will like it.

SATURDAY NIGHT—"FIGHTING CRESSEY." Don't fail to see this great feature picture. A Hal Roach comedy "The High Rollers." This is great.

IT IS TO YOUR INTEREST

to trade with the man who pays you the highest price. We always pay the highest price for poultry, cream, hides and furs. Get our prices before you sell.

Clement Produce Co

THE ECONOMY THE CLEANLINESS THE FREEDOM FROM SLATE THE SMALL AMOUNT OF ASHES THE STEADY, UNIFORM HEAT

These are the reasons why we sell and you should always buy

"LABELED COALS"

Easily ordered Just say "LABELED Coal" Easily identified "Look for the Label on the Lump"

SMITH BROTHERS

Volume X C. MEET FRIDAY A BI

The biggest crowd a Chan... in Mc... Methodist ch... Never... been show... advancement... Elder A. C. H... and adv... of the country;... the farmers' in... necessary... community. He... better for all... farms were... sold, H... cultivation... man to make a... of land, a... could be v... successfully... A. Peterson, d... senger agent... followed El... the large volu... originating... as plans h... proved service... E. Jamison... arillo Daily... wonderful addr... "The Spirit... Service,"... ceeful argumen... eristic wit... ong for foster... rit in many w... ing sociability... holding banq... advocated t... munity house... suggests th... in public uti... tric lights,... nt, etc., at th...

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Trade... J. HOL... DIEI

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