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W. J. Ball, as master of ceremon ies, made a short talk at this point Gray county. A large the visitors. The high school pupils in regard to the preparations for been built for a speak- gave several yells for Messrs. Harand a very interesting vey and Morgan, after which a couple rendered, intersperced of quartettes were rendered by by the Shamrock brass Messrs. Oscar Smith and R. D. Harris, and Misses Alta Sherrod and nts of the Alanreed high Rose Turner. Then came a selection America, as the first by the band, and dinner was an-

by Rev. W. J. Darnall Words fail us when it comes to Prof. S. R. Loftin made describing the dinner. Elaborate address, in which he preparations had been made in the had caught a vision of way of tables and the system of ttle village of Alanreed handling the crowds could not have large, bustling oil town. been improved upon. There was spoke in an interesting barbecued beef in great abundance, different periods of the besides everything else that could be ry in which oil deposits thought of by the good housewives and closed by saying of Alanreed. This part of the proe we study nature, the gram was enjoyed to the limit.

by the band, and the came the acmusic by the band and tual spudding in. The Harvey the high school pupils, people have a standard rig and , an oil man from Ama- everything is in good shape and

ome. Mr. Martin said We should not forget to mention gas and oil well in the cold drink and doll stands for DELIGHTED WITH , the Gulf No. 2, was the entertainment of the visitors, the same formation and then a big ball game in the

interested in a well that start will have any influence.

a better advertising of the yellow tuber and the juicy sweets to this ad. hogs in our community, and put their acreage over the topour generous editor of The now let's talk swine. In my opin-

> -Trade in McLean-GIRLS' CLUB NOTES

By Bess Winters

The McLean club girls met Tueso, when the slogan, "Never day afternoon, at which time they reorganized the club by electing new old. They are the fellows Beatrice Cash, Johnnie Newman and tion at that place. doing just what every Barbara Windom. The new officers Five farmers signed a pledge to

or grain sorghums sold After the business meeting we s this fall except in the had a fudge contest. Miss Leola FREE NATURE STUDY SLIDES very best livestock fat- Huff, according to the score card, had the best fudge. She received a Special to The News.

-Trade in McLean AT THE LEGION THEATRE

urday night, will present the same community requesting them. great feature, with a good Charlie picture of international reputation Ledbetter, Harry Malone and Tom and is well worth seeing the second Bird were in the crowd who attended

-Trade in McLear-Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jordan, Mrs. all. There would be A. Stanfield, Mrs. H. F. Wingo and

one with the good Alanreed Wednesday. -Trade in McLeanthe other might tark of excellence. Jake Stubbs of Erick, Okla., was with some of Alanreed Wednesday.

The World Do Move



## WANTAD RESULTS

Howard Hudgins paid for a wantad is a continuation of this There is no doubt but what Alan- in The News offering 75 steers for in his opinion, there reed did herself proud in the way of sale, to run four times. Wednesday etter showing for a pay- entertainment. This was a novel Mr. Hudgins came in and asked n this section than where way of advertising an oil well, and that we stop the ad. The paper 2 is located. Mr. Martin everyone expressed themselves as was mailed Friday, and Saturday h tribute to Messrs, being well pleased with it. We can morning McMurtry Bros. of Claren-Morgan of the Harvey see no reason why this well will not don phoned Mr. Hudgins and closed This company has come in a gusher, if an auspicuous a deal for the steers. A few days the best blood lines and place them lowest cash price. Mr. Hudgins contests of this kind is not only in order to have a good school, we must stock? Did you ever know of anywith every farmer who can furnish says he is expecting a letter from good bank references. There are Chicago or most anywhere else about YS C. E. HUNT just a few in our community for those steers. The News reaches sale, and most of them will be most every state in the Union, and spirit of determination and respect of the school at heart. most every state in the Union, and the gentleman need not be surprised be but useful in after life, no matter enough money to operate the school. Let's improve the herds of liveo hear from other places in regard

As Mr. Hudgins had already paid pupil. News extended an invitation ion, we have left the best paying for four insertions, we discontinued the ad and extended his subscription. for four insertions, we discontinued by, plainly and at the be- some of the best, and am proud of Seventy five steers sold with a 25c that the majorty of the hogs them. No sows for sale at present, ad ought to be good enough results one-third of a cent per steer to find a buyer. Advertising is not an expense but an investment.

-Trade in McLean-

RAMSDELL MELON GROWERS

County Agent R. O. Dunkle, Frank o be sung, I thought of it as officers, as follows: Gladys Hollo- P. Wilson, Haskell Belew, Robt. H. ssble, but in these few way, president; Barbara Windom, Corum, D. M. Davis, C. E. Andertural exhibit. best hog breeders are vice president; Leola Huff, secretary. son and R. S. Jordan went to Ramstwo and three hundred The president then appointed a dell Wednesday night to assist in feel gratified at the extraordinary at seven and eight membership committee of three: organizing a melon growers associa-

r community should be seem to have plenty of "pep," and planty eighty acres of melons for Fort Worth upon the marvelous of production, and let me of the winning girls in Gray county ed. Another meeting is called for in every sense of the word. quality of our sow herd in June to decide on the ones who Monday night, when it is thought determine our bank de- will get the free trip to College that the required amount of acreage SPECIAL SERVICES AT row. Faith in better Station in July. We anticipate send- can be secured. If acreage cannot year is largely justified ing a girl in each of the following be secured, a plan is proposed to ts to make a start with contests: Clothing, button holes, organize associate oragnizations at and sires in the swine canning, poultry judging and light- Ramsdell and Alanreed as shipping points, with headquarters at McLean. -Trade in McLean-

Austin, March 29 .- In order to The offerings at the Legion the school children of the State, 500 Dallas. Theatre this week surpass anything new slides for nature study have been that McLean has had an opportun- made for the University of Texas nces. We want every ity to enjoy in a long time. The Bureau of Extension by L. W. farmer's boy who will double bill for Friday night offers Brownell, photographer of the Naentertainment for everyone, regard- tional Geographic Society. These less of taste, while the show Sat- slides will be sent to any school or

----Trade in McLeanthe picnic and spudding in of the oil well at Alanreed Wednesday.

-Trade in McLeanoutcroppings of the daughter, Miss Gertrude, were in Mertel, C. C. Bogan and Earle Shell

-Trade in McLean-

#### SCHOOLS HOLD PRACTICE MEET TUESDAY P. M.

McLean and Peterson Creek schools held a practice tryout Tuesday after- District are to be chosen. noon for the track meet to be held

credit for the fine way in which serve on the board of trustees. the boys perform. -Trade in McLean-

WINNERS AGAIN

The judges at the Southwestern Exposition at Fort Worth awarded the first prize for the best general agricultural exhibit to the West ever made by Texas for an agricul-

Every loyal West Texan ought to fine showing made by West Texas at the Southwestern Exposition, and also should be glad to congratulate -Trade in McLean-

Rev. L. L. Hamrie of Hamlin will preach at the Nazarene church Sun-7:45 p. m. He comes well recom- had a line of shade trees set on the are held for a complete recovery mended. The Public is invited to company's property on Rowe street. soon. -Trade in McLean-

-Trade in McLean-

#### AN IMPORTANT C. OF C. MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

Chaplin comedy. "The Sheik" is a Lee Turner, Carl Hefner, Jess will be held at the Legion Theatre osition. next Monday night.

potato acreage and potato curing meeting of the executive board of Milo heads .\_\_\_\_\$15.00 per ton. plant will be the subjects under the Wheeler Baptist Association at discussion. T. J. Coffey, J. S. Shamrock Saturday. Will Haynes, W. T. Wilson, John Howard and J. A. Ashby have been asked to lead the discussion. confine their remarks to the potato to Alanreed Wednesday. W. P. Irvin, N. E. Scifres, Ed and situation. The meeting will begin to get only sows a business visitor in McLean and Frank Bailey were visitors in Alan- promptly at 8 p. m., and close on

#### TRUSTEES TO BE CHOSEN SATURD'Y

in McLean tomorrow. Four trustees or purpose

next week. Several visitors were one ticket in the field. There are nouncement that twentieth century present to see the trials. Some good a number of problems to come be- ngethods prevail; that the breeders work was done in all the events. fore the school board this year, and have taken a stand to work to-The thing that impressed Newsman every citizen of this district should gether for the improvement of livemost was the spirit of good fellow- take an active interest in the elec- stock. later a letter came from J. A. ship and fair play that was manition. We must maintain our present Did you ever know of a farmer Fowler of Duncan, Okla., asking the fested by all present. The value of high standard in our school, and in who made money raising scrub the physical training that the boys select members for the board of one making a good living raising receive, but there is developed a trustees that have the best interest scrub stock? Did you ever know of

> by reason of the dollar tax, let us stock that we have on our farms; go to the polls tomorrow and select feed what we raise and ship it to Atheletic Director Baxter deserves the very best available material to market as a finished product. -Trade in McLean-

> > NO DANGER TO FRUIT CROP, SAYS FRANK HAYNES

no danger from freezing this spring. This case is built for use and not the largest single premium earning We hope the gentleman, or whatever he bases his prognostications on, is right.

> -Trade in McLean-MEADOWBROCK HEREOFRD FARM BUYS FINE ANIMAL

it is hoped that we will have a real five years, but before a separate showing made there this year in the Meadowbrook Hereford farm, bought meet Saturday, April 1st. Every to swine business.

It is noped that we will be spirit aroused in the club work. organization can be had there must enlarged and expanded Southwestern a fine coming two year old Hereford member of the board is urged to be time of marketing and There will be a preliminary tryout be one hundred acres per year pledg- Exposition. It was indeed a real fair bull from a breeder near Claude at a present. consideration of \$525.00 last Tuesday. This animal is a very fine specimen of the breed, and will prove a val-NAZARENE CHURCH SUNDAY uable addition to the Meadowbrook farm herd.

> -Trade in McLean-W. T. Wilson, manager of the day morning at 11 o'clock and at Cicero Smith Lumber Company, has come and hear him. S. R. JONES. This adds greatly to the beauty of this street. The News would like Miss Mannie Abbott has paid for to see shade trees put out on all the continue the correlation of visual a year's subscription to The News streets in town this spring. Nothing instruction with text books used by to her sister, Mrs. E. C. Cooper, at adds so much to the value of property at as little expense.

-Trade in McLean-J. B. Pettit was in Alanreed Wednesday for the oil well exercises. Mr. Pettit had a bundle of shade trees under his arm that he said he had crop this year, occasioned by the brought to plant about the oil recent rains, has caused the grain A regular meeting of the McLean property. He seemed to think that market to take a sharp decline, but Community Chamber of Commercee the well would be a permanent prop- in the opinion of grain men, it will -Trade in McLean-

President Cooke informs us that Rev. W. J. Darnall attended a Kafir heads .....\$14.00 per ton.

-Trade in McLean-Mrs. Geo. Bourland and Mrs. W. E. All the speakers will be expected to Ballard were among those who went Eggs\_\_\_\_\_121/2 per doz.

---Trade in McLeanmotored to Lefors Monday.

## SCHOOL TAX **CARRIES BY** HEAVY VOTE

The McLean community showed its progressive spirit Wednesday by voting for the dollar school tax. This means lower taxes and a school of the same high standard that we doubt as to the outcome of the election in the minds of the thinking people of the community. Those who voted against the tax doubtless did so thinking that their taxes would be greater, but we are assured that this will not be the case. The vote stood 157 for, to 97 against.

-Trade in McLean-

#### COUNTY AGENT SAYS IMPROVE THE LIVESTOCK

To improve the breed of livestock that you have on your farms requires a start in the right direction. It requires a continual use of good purebred sires and females. This, however, is only a start. We must have a combination of breeding and selection with feed and care. With animals to the present high standard.

Some farmers have blundered around mixing breeds, trying to get the good qualities of all. Instead, their herds are ring streaked and An important election will be held striped, with no two alike in shade

of the McLean Independent School When the livestock breeders of a State or community organize into a There will probably be more than breeders' association, it is an an-

-Trade in McLean-ERWIN DRUG CO. HAS UNIQUE CABINET

The Erwin Drug Co. has a labor Frank Haynes, the popular de- saving label cabinet that is about liveryman for the Haynes Grocery as interesting as anything we have Co., who claims to be some kind of seen lately. This cabinet has labels moonologist, told Newsman at noon in rolls that are easily accessible, prize was for \$1,500, and represents readers that the fruit would be in preventing possibility of mistakes for display, but it will be worth your time to ask to see it.

-Trade in McLean-MELON GROWERS DIRECTORS TO MEET SATURDAY

The board of directors of the Mc-C. M. Carpenter, owner of the Lean Melon Growers Association will

> -Trade in McLean-Hubert Roach of the Heald community, who has been ill for some time, was taken to the Baptist sanitarium at Dallas last week. Late news from Mr. Roach indicate that he is very much improved and hopes

> -Trade in McLean-Mr. and Mrs. Will Haynes and children and Misses Lena and Lorene Sparks were visitors at Heald Sun--Trade in McLean-

#### LOCAL GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

The present outlook for a good be temporary. The following prices were offered Thursday noon:

Threshed kafir \_\_\_\_\_95c per cwt. Threshed milo\_\_\_\_\_\$1.00 per cwt. Ear corn......45c per bu. Shelled corn\_\_\_\_\_54c per bu. Hens and springs \_\_\_\_\_17c per lb. S. S. Shelton and T. J. Coffey Dry hides \_\_\_\_4e per 1b. Green hides\_\_\_\_\_3c per lb.

Booth Tarkington

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—With his grandfather, smail Ramsey Milholiand is watching the "Decoration Day Parade" in the mometown. The old gentleman, a veteran of the Civil war, endeavors to impress the youngster with the significance of the great conflict, and many years afterward the boy was to remember his words with startling vividness.

CHAPTER II.—In the schoolroom, a rew years afterward, Ramsey was not distinguished for remarkable ability, though his two pronounced dislikes were arithmetic and "Recitations." In starp contrast to Ramsey's backwardness is the precocity of intile Dora rocum, a young lady whom in his bitterness he denominates "Teacher's Fet."

CHAPTER III.—In high school, where he and Dora are classmaces, Ramsey continues to feel that the girl delights to manifest her superiority, and the vindic-tiveness he generates becomes alarming, culminating in the resolution that some day he would "show" her.

sey, to his intense surprise, appears to sey, to his intense surprise, appears to attract the favorable attention of Miss Mina Rust, a young lady of about his own age and the acknowledged belle of the class. Milia has the mistortune to fail into a creek while taking with Ramsey, and that youth promptly punges to the rescue. The water is only some three feet deep, but Milia's gratitude for his heroic act is embarrassing. He is in fact taken captive by the fair one, to his great consternation. CHAPTER IV .-- At a class picnic Ram

CHAPTER VI -- At this period our hero gets the thrill of his "hest libeing a very willing partner. Her flippancy over the mat certs Ramsey immensety, but shortly afterward the girl departs for a visit to Chicago. She leaves an endearing missive for Ramsey, which adds to his feeling of melanchets.

#### CHAPTER VIII.

"The way I look at it, Ramsey." Fred Mitchell said, when they reached their apartment, whither a benevolent senior, Colburn, accompanied them, "the way I look at it, this Linski kind of paid you a compliment, after all, when he called you a fake. He must have thought you anyway looked as if | they said, but he certainly must be you could make a better speech than you did. Oh, golly!"

And as Ramsey grouned, the jovial Mitchell gave himself up to the divan and the mirth. "Oh, oh, oh, golly!" he sputtered.

"Never you mind, Brother Milholland," Colburn said gently. "The Lumen is used to pervous beginners. I've seen dozens in my time, just like you; and some of 'em got to be first rate before they quit. Besides, this crazy Linski is all that anybody'll ever remember about tonight's meeting anyhow. There never was any such outbreak as that in my time, and I guess there never was in the whole history of the society. We'll probably suspend him until he apologizes to the society -I'm on the board, and I'm in favor of it. Who is the bird, anyhow? He's im your class,"

"I never saw him before," Ramsey responded from the deep chair, where he had moodily thrown himself; and, returning to his brooding upon his oratory, "Oh, murder!" he meaned.

"Well," said the senior, "you'll know him when you see him again. You put your mark on him where you can see it, all right!" He chuckled. "I suppose I really ought to have interfered in that, but I decided to do a little astronomical observation, about fifty feet away, for a few minutes. I'm 'way behind in my astronomy, anyhow. Do you know this Linski, Brother Mitchell?"

"I've talked to him a couple o' times on the campus," said Fred. "He's in one of my classes. He's about the oldest in our class, I guess-a lot older than us, anyhow. He's kind of an anarchist or something; can't talk more'n five minutes any time without gettin' off some bug stuff about 'capitalism.' He said the course in political economy was all 'capitalism' and the prof was bought by Wall Street."

"Poor old Prof. Craig!" Colburn laughed. "He gets fifteen hundred a

"Yes; I'd heard that myself, and I told Linski, and he said he had an uncle workin' in a steel mill got twice that much, but it didn't make any dif-ference, ole Craig was bought by wall Street. He said 'capitalism' better look

out; he and the foreign-born workmen were goin' to take this country some day, and that was one of the reasons he was after an education. He talked pretty strong pro-German, too-about the war in Europe-but I sort of thought that was more because he'd be pro-anything that he thought would help upset the United States than because he cared much about Germany,"

"Yes," said Colburn, "that's how he sounded tonight. I guess there's plenty more like him in the cities, too. That reminds me: I'd better arrange a debate on immigration for the Lumen. We'll put Brother Milholland for the negative, this time,"

Ramsey started violently.

But the senior reassured him. "Just wanted to see you jump," he explained. "Don't fear; you've done your share." "I should think I have!" Ramsey

"Yes; you won't be called on again this term. By the way," said Colburn, thoughtfully, "that was a clever girl you had against you tonight. I don't believe in pacifism much, myself, but she used it very niftily for her argument. Isn't she from your town, this Miss Yocum?"

Fred nodded.

"Well, she's a clever young thing." said the senior, still thoughtful. And he added: "Graceful girl, she is."

At this, the roommates looked at him with startled attention. Ramsey was so roused as to forget his troubles and sit forward in his chair.

"Yes," said the musing Colburn, "she's a mighty pretty girl."

"What!" This exclamation was a simultane-

ous one; the astounded pair stared at him in blank incredulity. "Why, don't you think so?" Colburn

mildly inquired. "She seems to me very unusual looking." "Well, yes," Fred assented, emphat-

ically. "We're with you there!" "Extraordinary eyes," continued Colburn. "Lovely figure, too; altogether a strikingly pretty girl. Handsome, I should say, perhaps. Yes, 'handsome' rather than 'pretty'." He looked up from a brief reverie. "You fellows known her long?"

"You bet!" said Ramsey.

"She made a splendid impression on the Lumen," Colburn went on. don't remember that I ever saw a first appearance there that quite equaled it. She'll probably have a brilliant career in the society, and in the university, too. She must be a very fine sort of a person." He deliberated within himself a few moments longer, then, realizing that his bosts and brethren did not respond with any heartinessor with anything at all-to the theme, he changed it, and asked them what

they thought about the war in Europe. They talked of the war drowsily for a while; it was an interesting but not an exciting topic: the thing they spoke of was so far away. After a few moments of fervor, the conversation languished.

and Brother Colburn rose to go. "Well, I'm glad you gave that Linski a fine little punch, Brother Milholland," he said at the door. "It won't do you any harm in the 'frat,' or with the Lumen, either. And don't be discouraged about your debating. You'll learn. Anybody might have got rat- ready is in the firm, and I suppose tled by having to argue against as they'll give me a show-send me out clever and good-looking a girl as that !"

The roommates gave each other a look of serious puzzlement as the door closed. "Well, Brother Colburn is a mighty nice fellow," Fred said. "He's kind of funny, though,"

Ramsey assented, and then, as the two prepared for bed, they entered into a further discussion of their senior friend. They liked him "all right," kind of queer, and they coaldn't just see how he had "ever managed to get where he was" in the "frat" and the Lumen and the university.

Ramsey passed the slightly disfigured Linski on the campus next day without betraying any embarrassment or making a sign of recognition. Fred Mitchell told his roommate, chuckling, that Linski had sworn to "get" him, and, not knowing Fred's affiliations, had made him the confidant of his oath. Fred had given his blessing, he said, upon the enterprise, and advised Linski to use a brick. "He'll hit you on the head with it," said the lighthearted Fred, falling back upon this old joke. "Then you can catch it as it bounces off and throw it back at

However, Linski proved to be mere ly an episode, not only so far as Ramsey was concerned but in the Lumen and in the university as well. His suspension from the Lumen was for a year, and so cruel a punishment it proved for this born debater that he noisily declared he would found a debating society himself, and had a poster printed and distributed announcing the first meeting of "The Free Speech and Masses' Rights Council." Several town loafers attended the meeting, but the only person connected with the university who came was an oriental student, a Chinese youth of almost intrusive amiability. Linski made a flery address, the townsmen loudly applauding his advocacy of an embarge on munitions and the distribution of everybody's "property," but the Chinaman, accustomed to see students so madly in earnest only when they were burlesquing, took the whole affair to be intended humor, and tittered politely without cessationexcept at such times as he thought it proper to appear quite wrung with laughter. Then he would rock himself, clasp his mouth with both hands and splutter through his fingers. Linski accused him of being in the pay of "capital,"

Next day the orator was unable to show himself upon the campus with-out causing demonstrations; whenever

students marched behind him chanting repeatedly and deafeningly in chorus "Down with Wall Street! Hoch der Kaiser! Who loves Linski? Who,



"Who Loves Linski? Who, Who. Who? Hoo Lun!"

who, who? Hoo Lun! Who loves who are not worth 10 per cent of the Linski? Who, who, who? Hoo Lun!" the university, and disappeared.

"Well, here it isn't midyear Exams yet, and the good ole class of Nineteen- have known girls who based their Eighteen's already lost a member," value upon their face, form and said Fred Mitchell. "I guess we can clothes. I have known men who bear the break-up!"

"That Linski might just as well stayed here, though," "Why?"

"He couldn't do any harm here, He'll prob'ly get more people to listen to value" of an individual depends very him in cities where there's so many much on the point of view. Some new immigrants and all such that people look good from a certain don't know anything, comin' in all the angle but no good from a face to

"Oh, well," said Fred. "What do we care what happens to Chleago! Come on, let's behave real wild, and go on over to the 'Teria and get us a couple of egg sandwiches and sassprilly.'

Ramsey was willing.

After the strain of the "mid-year Exams" in February, the chums lived a free-hearted life. They had settled into the ways of their world; they had grown used to it, and it had grown used to them; there was no longer any ignominy in being a freshman. They romped upon the campus and some times rioted harmlessly about the streets of the town. In the evenings they visited their fellows and brethren and were visited in tern; horseplay prevailed, but collegiate gossip had its turn, and sometimes they looked so far ahead as to talk vaguely of their plans for professions or businessthough to a freshman this concerned an almost unthinkably distant pros pect. "I guess I'll go in with my father, in the wholesale drug business said Fred. "My married brother alon the road a year or two first, maybe, to try me. Then I'm going to marry some little cutie and settle down. What you goin' to do, Ramsey? Go to law school, and then come back and go in your father's office?" "I don't know. Guess so."

It was always Fred who did most of the talking; Ramsey was quiet. Fred told the "frat seniors" that Rainsey was "developing a whole lot these days;" and he told Ramsey himself that he could see a "big change" in him, adding that the improvement was probably due to Ramsey's having passed through "terrible trials like that debate."

Ramsey kept to their rooms more than his comrade did, one reason for this domesticity being that he "had to study longer than Fred did, to keep up;" and another reason may have been a greater shyness than Fred possessed-if, indeed, Fred possessed any shyness at all. For Fred was a cheery spirit difficult to abash, and by the coming of spring knew all of the bestlooking girl students in the placeknew them well enough, it appeared, to speak of them not merely by their first names but by abbreviations of these. He had become fashion's sprig, a "fusser" and butterfly, and he reproached his roommate for shunning the ladies

"Well, the truth is, Fred," said Ramsey one day, responding darkty-"well, you see the truth is, Fred, I've had a -a--I've had an experience-

So, only, did he refer to Mula. Fred said no more; and it was comprehended between them that the past need never be definitely referred to again, but that it stood between Ramsey and any entertainment to be obtained of the gentler but less trustworthy sex. And when other brethren of the "frat" would have pressed Ramsey to join them in various frivolous enterprises concerning "co-eds," or to be shared by "co-eds," Fred thought it better to explain to them privately (all being sacred among brethren) how Ramsey's life, so far as Girls went, had been toyed with by one now a Married Woman

This created a great deal of respect for Ramsey. It became understood everywhere that he was a woman-

(Continued Next Week). -Trade in McLean-

S. H. Bundy of Hammon, Okla., sends us \$1.50 to renew his subscrip-

-Trade in McLean BE A BOOSTER FOR McLEAN. REAL VALUE

How do we arrive at the "real value" of an individual? Do we value him or her by the clothes worn or not worn? Do we fix the value by the noise the person makes or by the size of his bank account? Different people have different ways of arriving at the value of a man or woman. If I was placed on the market to be sold at my "real value" I would not sell for much. There are people in every locality, except Kirksville, who really beleve their "real value" is much more than the rest of the world estimates it. To arrive at the "real value" of anyone, it seems to me that the things the individual is doing in life is the proper yard stick to use. What are you doing with your life? You should be willing to have the world estimate your "real value" from that basis. Fashioned clothes, even if short at both ends, do not add much to a woman's "real value." Membership in clubs and going a fast pace does not add much to the "real value" of a man. The world s full of men and women whose value in the community where they live cannot be estimated, but there are entirely too many sticking around value they place on themselves. It Linski was disgusted, resigned from will be seen that "real value" does not mean anything very definite. I made insincere flattery and nerve "I guess so," Ramsey assented, their standard of value. I admire a real woman and a real man, but I don't have much use for cheap imitations. Our estimate of the "real face view .- B. F. Heiny, in Kirksville (Mo.) Journal. Zittingentenning. Hilliannenningenningen

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earn more money.

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Farmers' Advertising

The proposition that was offered the farmers by The News the Chamber of Commerce meeting March 20th was this: News agrees to print a Breeders' Directory in each issue of the paper with appropriate headings something like the following

HEREFORD CATTLE John Jones, Acme Farm, John Jones, Phone 23, Route Mrs. J. Jones, Phone 25 Telephone 23.

DUROC JERSEY HOGS | BARRED ROCK CHICKEN

Eggs in season.

We will carry your name under one of these headings the months for \$1.50, six months for \$2.50, or a year for \$4.00. The makes the lowest priced advertising that can be bought. are led to make this offer on account of the fact that our con munity is not known as a purebred stock country, when, if truth were known, we have some of as fine animals and poult as can be found anywhere. If you have any faith in advertising or want to put our community on the map in the purebred stoo line, you can't afford to pass up this chance to make some me ey for yourself and help develop our community. Who will first to have his name listed as a progressive breeder? You have your name and address listed under as many differe headings as you like by paying for each one.

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then weighed in the balance of God's justice and truth, nd you are found wanting-what

-T. Park Burt.

-Trade in McLean-AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

A very rare treat awaits you next of the Clarendon district with us. You know his and wonderful abiliy to grip bill." hold his crowd. Perhaps you t know the way God has used a very unusual manner ut the state for His glory. pop?" out and hear him.

Let's all be there in time for Sun- kid. Will you marry me?" ol. If the Sunday school is thing in the community, give power of your influence.

S. HUCKABEE, Pastor. -Trade in McLean-

NOTICE

The cemetery organization will will or not.-Selected. April 6 at Hillcrest to put around the grounds. All Ladies bring dinner. S. B. Fast.

-Trade in McLean-Guill has ordered The News The McLean News. Every- Shamrock which was postponed. ght to follow Mr. Guill's exin reach of any pocketbook. home.

Trade in McLean-Mrs. D. L. Abbott and

ie in McLean-

#### JUNIOR MISSIONARY SOCIETY ENTERTAINMENT

Remember the entertainment to re of reading in a long be given by the Junior Missionary so I am contributing the Society of the Methodist church at common. poem for its many readers, the theatre building Friday evening, at it may be helpful to March 31. The program will be before the show, and will begin promptly at 7:45. Come and encourage the children and enjoy a pleasant evening.

> -Trade in McLean-THERE'S SOMETHING IN THE WAY YOU LOKK AT A THING

If you frown in a looking glass the glass greets you with a scowl; if you smile, the attitude of the mirrow changes immediately and a smile is reflected.

So with the business world. Things choir have sung their last are seldom so bad as they really seem, and there are few situations confined to their own selfish depreacher has prayed his last that do not have their remedy, sires. There are some hundred million peopeople have heard their ple right here in this country who must be clothed, fed and sheltered. This means a constant demand for the necessities of life, at least, and Bible lies closed on the people are bound to buy when the merchandise is sold right.

Money does not pass out of exsch one stands facing his istence during periods of depression. Folks are just a little more reluctant great book is opened-what in spending unless the value of their dollar is matched by an equal value in dependable merchandise.

Let's all jump on the wagon of prosperity and prepare for a banner season this year .- Exchange.

#### -Trade in McLean-"SAFETY FIRST" POEM

Under the title "Stop! Look! on a card, which so well takes 'ts place in the "Safety First" campaign other information. that is now being waged, that it is here reprinted. Bill talked to Peter at the Pearly

Gate. Automobile and Santa Fe freight-I thought I could beat that train across.

Such thought to me was my great Its speed was greater than my

surmise. So here I am in the briht blue skies.' Peter looked at Bill, and Peter

sighed. world that rejected its Peter said to Bill, 'You are a suicide-

> You can't enter here-go down below.'

> To be careful is better than to be sorry .- Amarillo News.

> -Trade in McLean Sherman Deatherage and W. E Clement made a business trip to Alanreed one day last week. -Trade in McLean-

Jack Hurt and Percy Stephens of Shamrock were in town last Thurs-

-Trade in McLean-Famous After-Dinner Speeches

"Now, lady, if you'll just show me where de snow shovel is-" "Confound it, why don't you try

another butcher ?" "John, the maid is out, and you'll Rev. J. R. Henson, presid- have to help with the dishes."

"Say, waiter, I asked for my check-not for last month's grocery

"No wonder you're fat, with the amount you eat." "Please excuse me-kin-I-go-out-

"You are certainly one swell cook,

Trade in McLean-The spirit of improvement is one of energy. It is the force of example, and this is a world-wide means of improvement. A man is affected by an example, whether he

-Trade in McLea Melvin Davis, Houston Bogan, interested in the beautifying Raymond Knipling, Emette Fondren, netery come. All are ex- Misses Lucile Stratton and Jewell to furnish trees. Get there Cousins, members of the Senior class nd be sure to bring shovels of McLean High School, accompanled by Principal Baxter, visited the News plant Tuesday.

-Trade in McLean Misses Cliff Baxter, Alice Taylor his father, A. R. Guill, at and Golden Sprouill and Messrs. Mr. Guill says his father Jack Taylor and Euel Beall of s asking about the people at Shamrock were here Friday evening. and he knew of no better They came to attend the debate at keep him informed than to the school building McLean vs

\_\_\_Trade in McLeanand send The News to the Mr. and Mrs. John T. Forbis and Everyone appreciates Mr. and Mrs. Wood Baxter of Sham-The News and it costs so rock were in the city Sunday visitthe service it renders that ing in the Sherman Deatherage

-Trade in McLean-See the Bedouins' secret slave drews spent the week rites. "The Sheik," Legion Theatre. relatives and friends at Friday and Saturday night.

-Trade in McLean-Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers were of Alanreed was in business visitors in Shamrock Sat-

#### MEN WANTED TODAY

Men who cannot be bought. Men whose word is their bond.

Men who would rather be right

than be president. Men who possess opinions and will

o voice them. Men who will not lose their individuality in a crowd.

Men who will make no compromise with questionable things. Men who will not think anything

is profitable that is dishonest. Men who will be honest in small things, as well as in great things. Men of courage who are not

owards in any part of their nature. Men whose ambitions are not Men who are larger than their

Men who are willing to sacrifice private interests for the public good. Men who are not afraid to take chances, who are not afraid of failure.

Men who will give 32 quarts for a bushel. - Rochester Democrat-

#### -Trade in McLean-HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Special to The News.

Austin, March 30 .- Arrangements were made last week by the University of Texas Interscholastic League to establish a Bureau of High School Baseball Results. This Listen!" John Moore, Order of Rail- ball games played by Texas high in the city Saturday. way Corductors, Division 551, Cana-schools, compile results and issue a dian, has issued the following poem weekly or bi-weekly summary show- NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION ing the standing of the teams and

on request to the state office.

-Trade in McLeanenroute to New York, where he will this 11th day of March, 1922. Co. stores.

A pampered society belle who met her master. "The Sheik," Legion Theatre, Friday and Saturday night

-Trade in McLearteam to McLean Tuesday evening. ---Trade in McLean-----

of Alanreed were in town Saturday March 21, 1922. on business.

-Trade in McLean-Mrs. Walter Bailey and Mrs. Susie Mae Redwine were pleasant callers at the News office Saturday. Mrs. Bailey gave us \$1.50 on subscription to The News.

The mail order houses are now spring and summer catalogs. 1 behooves the dry goods men to be-Men who see the divine in the gin to advertise so as to keep this trade at home. It can be done if Men who put character above the merchants will give their attention to advertising and use the means to reach the farmers and others. The expense of catalogs sent to Childress county is greater than the advertising by the home people, which is responsible for the large trade the mail order houses have in this territory. Just think this over and see if you cannot get a little more of the trade by going after it through advertising.-Childress Index.

#### PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AID

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid held a very profitable meeting last week with Mrs. Erwin. Next Wednesday they will meet wth Mrs. Luther business, who overtop their vocation. Coffey in an all day meeting and a Good Luck dinner. This is the day for the election of officers and for making plans for the new year. All members are expected to be present.

-Trade in McLean-L. L. Sellers was a Shamrock isitor Saturday.

-Trade in McLean-Mrs. Dodson of Heald was in the ity Saturday shopping.

-Trade in McLean-Miss Ruth Jordan, who is teaching in the Jericho school, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jordan, last week end.

-Trade in McLean-Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Smith of the bureau will receive reports of base- Slavonia community were shopping

We, the trustees of the McLean This is the first attempt that has Independent School District, by our been made by any agency in the president, J. R. Hindman, and purstate to organize high school base- suant to an order authorizing said ball upon a statewide basis. The election, do hereby order an election schools have been furnished with to held on April 1, 1922, between the blanks for reporting games, and hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. at everything is in readiness for open- the school building in McLean, Texing this week. Any school that has as, for the purpose of electing four not received blanks will be supplied (4) trustees to serve as trustees of the McLean Independent School District for a term of two (2) years. C. E. Stone of Wellington came T. W. Henry is appointed to serve through McLean one day last week as manager of the election. Dated

buy goods for the Forbis, Stone & J. R. HINDMAN, President Board of Trustees, McLean Independent School District.

#### NOTICE OF ELECTION

We, the aldermen of the city of Supt. Nickell of the Shamrock McLean, Texas, do hereby order an high school accompanied his debating election to be held April 4, 1922, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. in McLean, Texas, for the pur-Dole Craig of Shamrock was trad- pose of electing five aldermen and ing with McLean merchants one day mayor for the term of one year, from April 4, 1922, to April 4, 1923. W. C. Phillips is appointed to serve Elmer Reeves and A. R. Calaway as manager of the election. Dated

> EARLE SHELL, C. C. BOGAN,

C. J. CASH, W. L. HAYNES, ROSS BIGGERS,

Aldermen, City of McLean

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S. R. JONES Exclusive Cash Store,

Mrs. J. L. Bidwell of Gracey was flooding the country with their trading wth McLean merchants Sat- day from San Antonio, where she urday.

J. H. Hatcher of Shamrock was a business visitor in our city last Thursday.

Mrs. R. S. Jackson returned Frihad been attending the Rebekah convention.

-Trade in McLean-A. T. Russell orders his address changed from Winnsboro to Mexia.

BANKS Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the

Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral.

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## GUARANTY STATE BANK

at Alanreed, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 10th day of March, 1922, published in The McLean News, a newspaper printed and published at McLean, State of Texas, on the 31st day of March, 1922.

RESOURCES

Other Real Estate Furniture and Fixtures Due from other Banks and Bankers, and cash on hand Interest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund Assessment Depostors' Guaranty Fund Other Resources, Cash Collections	660,00 2,107,50 7,549,90 910.66 1,739.14 28.92
Total\$	61,830.17
Capital Stock Paid in	15,000.00 1,200.00 148.53 29,480.45 6,445.15 5,000.00 806.04 3,750.00

State of Texas, County of Gray. We, Andy B. Word, as vice president, and Paul Hardwick, as assistant cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

ANDY B. WORD, Vice President, PAUL HARDWICK, Assistant Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March, A. D. 1922. J. D. SEARCY, Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 4, and ex-officio Notary Public, Gray County, Tex. Correct-Attest: E. B. HEDRICK, M. M. HEDRICK, O. C.

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THE CITY PHARMACY

#### THE McLEAN NEWS Published Every Friday

Fred Landers T. A. Landers LANDERS & LANDERS

Editors and Owners

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treatment. The only danger we can reached. Selah .- Higgins News. see in it is that the editor's wife might get hold of some of it. We

News.

thing doing? And wouldn't there be something doing in town if he of truth-serum, but would start imwith the truth unvarnished, the world excuse for this sort of thing. would be turned topsy turvy. We imagine ourselves writing up some weddings along this line: Miss Senior class of McLean High School So-and-So was married last Sunday for a very pleasant visit on Tuesto Mr. So-and-So. The bride is not day morning of this week. Principal accomplished in any of the arts that Baxter brought the class down for a go to make up true womanhood. lesson in manufacturing costs. From less cuss, never held a job more than he could take a joke as well as anyily; took all he could get out of life truth-serum.-Lockney Beacon.

Now, just what does all this mean? No editor is truthful. To tions of interest in the paper helps tell the exact truth would be danger- us to print a better McLean News. ous, to say the least. Dangerous to the editor as well as to the dear public. Suppose he told the truth about the "would-be's and the "am wuzzers" and the "thinker isits" and the "swell-up's" and all the rest of es very optimistic. We were glad the tribes of Podunk. Suppose when all the "cut glass and silver ware" is exposed to view a. a swell party We expect to meet the whole bunch and truthfully that the hostess had to borrow all but six spoons from the neighbors? God loves editors too well to send them down below because they lie with all their mignt and main about everything and everybody. And as for the editor's wife-well, she's a liar, too. So much of a liar, in fact, that when the editor lies like blue blazes, she upholds him in it. And in this particular case at least, she is as deep in the mire as he is in the mud. But this much is true: When it comes to the real issues of life, of good morals and the things that are worth

The News received a communicatruth-serum? He would then tell lished anything in, the way of a things in life. No man can take a wrote up. He would change the they will appoint a correspondent with, scrub stock, but purebred wedding write-ups, the obituraries, from their community who will write stock needs no apology. Take the the social and personal mention every week, we will be glad to print purebred stock proposition from any, Suppose, for instance, he was under their school notes as long as the or every angle, and it pays. the influence of the truth-serum and notes are confined to what is genhe had a batch of candidates to erally known as boosting. It is write up. Wouldn't he fix things? possible to boost your side without To tell all he knew about this or that knocking the other, and we ask that candidate, wouldn't there be some- in all fainess this rule be adhered to.

A good newspaper is the one were to tell all he knew about some thing that a town cannot do without mothers' neglect of their girl-lets, and grow. The growth of all towns and tell, while under the influence is intimately bound up with the home of the truth serum, where they were paper. In order to have a good last Sunday, or some other Sunday paper, the paper must be successful night? Wouldn't it start something In order to be successful, the paper if he would publish the names of must have the co-operation of the all the parties to recent crap games people, and must have advertising. that he happened to know about; The money that the subscriber pays about the hyprocrite that sits in the for his subscription just about pays amen pew at church; about the fellow that puts a nickle on the plate his copy of the paper. Advertising on Sunday and sings in a loud voice, alone will not enable the publishers "Jesus Paid It All"—wouldn't there in a small town to keep up a good be a commotion in town if the editor told all he knew about some ing on the side. And we want to say right here that any man who would not live to take another dose orders his job work done out of his mediately on that long voyage from town. Even if a man could save a whence no traveler has ever re- little money on the individual jobturned. If all editors would take which is seldom possible-there are the truth-telling serum one week, too many ways that the home paper and bring their papers out on time benefits a man for him to have an

She can't sew, she can't bake. She the lecture Prof. Baxter gave the flirted with everything that came class we began to think that he inalong before she took this poor tended to make the visit a very sucker. The bridegroom is not serious lesson, but before the visit much better-just a sort of worth- was over, the Professor proved that a month at a time, never pays his one. The spirit of good fellowship debts, had vicious habits, etc. Then that exists between teacher and class we would tackle an obituary, and was very pleasant to see. We are tell about the departed one, who had anxious to see if this class can figure laid up treasures in this life; who a profit on our business. If they can was so stingy that he could turn a tell just what we ought to have to flip on a dime and have five cents make at least ten per cent on our in change left; who never supported investment, we would like to know the church; half supported his fam- how it is done. We were mighty and never left an investment for the the Principal visit us, and we hope glad to have this popular class with good of mankind. It sure would start they learned enough to pay them for something iif editors should edit their visit. If anyone else has a papers under the influence of the desire to visit us we want to say that we welcome visitors. There is no doubt but what these manifesta-

> Newsman visited Editor Hilburn at Shamrock Saturday. Bro. Hilburn has a well equipped plant and seemof the opportunity to talk with a brother newspaper man, and we got of Panhandle editors at the press convention next month. -Trade in McLean-

them away for future reference. And paper, but we take pride in building a big ad paid for by the two banks the longer they are in the business, up the editorial page. Our wife and other business houses. It is a the wiser they become to the faults does not always endorse our ed- "Co-Operation Town."-Farm Bureau and failings of humanity. Besides, itorials, but until we have more ex- News. being also human, editor folks often perience in the newspaper game, The business men who paid for the Various editors over the Plains fail and come short of their ideals. we are willing to assume any and page ad are progressive and believe seem to be afraid of the truth-serum Even their ideal of a liar is not all responsibility for The News' ed- in practicing what they advocate

don't believe the average citizen tion last week from a school com- shown in purebred hogs among the to make money. It is to the credit truth about him when his name correspondent, that we were unable as it should be, for a scrub will eat merit of the plan; it was not only there is no doubt but what the ed- that the letter was not signed. While purebred animal. Purebred animals has advertised our town all over the on their husbands if they should be are not used when they do not want stock. A scrub sow can be bought thing to known as a "Co-Operation able to get it. Still we believe it their names to appear, yet we must for fifteen to twenty dollars, while a Town" and deserve the appellation. would take double strength for an know who wrote the article before purebred sow will cost upwards of editor; he just naturally looks for it is printed. Another reason was one hundred dollars; yet there is no the good in human nature and for- that they did not boost their own question as to which will make the gets anything unpleasant he may school, but talked about a neighbor- most money for her owner. It is right and composed of the particulearn, as soon as possible.-McLean ing school. While as a rule we do not only a dollars and cents prop- lar things he likes to eat. He wants not edit the school notes, we general- osition, but one takes a pride in What would happen if an editor ly have a teacher's O. K. on them, owning something as good or better the buttons sewed on. He wants to should issue one number of his and we want to assure our unknown than anyone else, and after all. satpaper under the influence of the correspondent that we have not pub- isfaction is one of the greatest the whole truth about everything he reflection on their school, and if pride in, or be perfectly satisfied

#### HE HAS NO NERVE

"Poor chap," said the sympathetic clubman as a tired-looking fellow nember passed out of the door, "He suffers terribly from nerves."

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They're his wife's."

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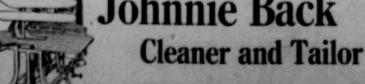
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rooted and grounded in truth. When recently denied, in a signed article the street, half way between their ses his usual car. He wants to be he wants no talk about it. laws are broken, the flag disgraced on the front page, that she wrote stores. One asked the other what grouchy when he comes and not have in Ft. Worth Record. and dishonored, when the country is the editorials for her husband's time he had. Their watches were it mentioned. He wants to leave in danger from a foreign or a home paper. A good wife should make 30 seconds apart. The first set his his coat and hat and shoes just foe, then he stands like the rock of almost any sacrifice for her husband; back 15 seconds, and the second set where he happens to take them off can talk by the hour of capitally ages for that which is right. When but, of course, there are limits b- his forward 15 seconds, thus get- when he comes in. He wants his labor who has no personal be it comes to telling the truth about youd which no woman could be ex- ting together. That is co-operation. slippers right in a certain place ance with either, ter May 8, 1905, at the post office at McLean, Texas, under act of Conthern, even the true, nothing is said. We are glad to take the respon- of the community. McLean is the effort. He wants to put the ashes We are glad to take the respon- of the community. McLean is the effort. He wants to put the ashes Only this: A warning, an entreaty sibility for every editorial in The headquarters of the Gray County from his cigar in the most con-Four issues make an advertising or perhaps a sermon in passing. Ed- News. The editorial page is the one Farm Bureau Melon Growers' Asso- venient place while he smokes. He in McLean Saturday. in iters and editors wives do not forget page we fix to suit ourselves. We ciation, the only one of its kind in wants to yawn and go to bed when the calendar month, charge will be the unpleasant things. They card may not endorse everything that northwest Texas. It is the frst town his wife wants him to go out with index them. And then they file goes on the other pages of the to advertise the Farm Bureau with her and make a call. He wants merchant, was in McLean 

Any one of these men might have reasoned that there was nothing to Quite a bit of interest is being the ad but a scheme of the editor would have the paper tell the whole munity where we have no regular farmers in this community. This is of these men that they could see the appears in the news columns, but to print for two reasons. One was more and be worth less than the good advertising for them, but it itor's wives would be glad to use it our country correspondents' names cannot be bought as cheaply as scrub great state of Teaxs. It is no small

"Man wants but little here below He wants his meals cooked just his clothes kept in perfect order, and get up when he gets ready, and then

#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the Democratic Primary, in July:

JNO. B. AYRES (For Re-election).

For County and District Clerk: R. B. THOMPSON (For Re-election).

"He hasn't," said the sympathizer. For Sheriff and Tax Collector: E. S. GRAVES

For Tax Assessor:

D. M. GRAHAM (For Re-election).

For County Treasurer: MISS MIRIAM WILSON

(For Re-election). For Public Weigher at McLean: MISS EUNICE FLOYD

A. T. YOUNG For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3, Wheeler County:

> J. S. CLEM J. W. DOUGHERTY

H. LONGAN

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## FRANK P. WILSON

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#### Jumbo

A black Spanish jack, 16 hands high, for service at my pl in McLean. \$10.00 to insure living colt. Subject to registra

#### Bob 8953

A registered Mammoth jack. There aren't any better caround McLean than came from this animal. \$10.00 to inst

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A registered Imperial black Percheron stallion, weighs pounds. This horse scored 95 points at the time of registry, has produced some of the finest colts in this part of country. Price \$12.50 to insure living colt.

All three of these animals will make the season at my place in the south-east part of town. Fees become due in case mares are disposed of or removed

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Taste is a matter of tobacco quality We state it as our honest

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20 for 18c

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s should kill once and for all day with Mr. and Mrs. Sitter. ly and obsolete argument that Mrs. Callie Sublett spent Saturday sing is expensive and an ex- night and Sunday with her mother, ance. It is neither. It is the Mrs. Annie Neill, near McLean, beneficient influence in mod- John Sublett is in town this week trade. It is good for those who having a cancer treated. His wife and those who read advertise- went in Tuesday to be with him It is a strong, staunch pillar for a few days. If he gets along dern economy.-Tidings.

WHY A SHIP IS "SHE"

Here are some answers to the "Why do they call a ship the young folks with a birthday

lecause it takes so long to a ready to go anywhere.

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ds, like the members of a a sex alighting from street costs so much to keep one in

they are held together they are forever blowing

TOO MUCH TO EXPECT

man took a house which proved of the jerry-build order of so much so that one came through the roof d the place.

landlord called for his ant exclaimed indignantit's too bad; the other rain came through the ve me a regular shower really ought to do some-

do something!" growled "Do you expert me ou with soap and towels,

YOURSELF

ere in business for yourgive yourself a job? yourself to give yourter report or reference, say about yourself? working for yourself, yourself for a raise yourself, how much purself?-Ex.

New York Tribune: With the party Saturday night. All left at a news plastered all over the papers late hour, declaring that they had general rank and file of that night life in New York was had the time of their lives. ation, this recovery toward the equally confident assurance, ac- appointment here Sunday. He de-

pint: A dollar is worth that moving pictures at their worst! Several of the Abra boys attended but faintly reflect the lives of mov- church services here Sunday.

We had our regular B. Y. P. U. ear: services Sunday night. The subject

-Trade in McLean-Mesdames Porter Smith and D. H. Finch were visitors in Shamrock

"Church Bodies Gain Million Mem-

tion. It is not a spectacular oc-

-Trade in McLean-

all right he will be home in a week. C. G. Nichelson, Glen Nichelson

and Hosea Biggers made a business

Miss Lona Nichelson entertained

trip to McLean Monday.

-Trade in McLean-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Herron and children of Carrizozo, N. M., came in Tuesday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rice.

> -Trade in McLean-LONG DISTANCE

ouija board:

"Hello, Rastus, how you getting currence; it does not pick a jaded "long ?" curiosity, but for sheer meaning it "Oh, I'se havin' a fine time.

out weighs page of scandal. And it Don't haf to work much; jest shovel reinforces a very old lesson, that in some coal now and then. How's everything is a matter of emphasis, you-all?" "I'se workin' purty hard. We haf

to sweep up de clouds, pull in de stahs, switch on de light an' give de ole sun a shove every mornin'."

"How come you-all have so much work to do?"

"Well, sah, to tell de truf, we're kinda short of help up heah."-Chicago Phoenix.

> -Trade in McLean-STRATEGY

Three Scotchmen went to church, each clutching the bawbee he intended to contribute when the plate was passed. Consternation reigned and find out?"-Judge. ensates for reduced profit News From Enterprise when the minister announced that this particular Sunday an effort was Enterprise is still alive. The to be made to raise the mortgage, it is as good as 24 per cent people are all happy because spring and asked eevry member of the conyear. That is why present is here. They say, "Life is worth gregation to make a substantial

During the prayer hte Scots held a sale; but advertising has in- Frost will stay in his northern home whispered consultation as to the solution of their dilemma, and reach-

One fainted and the other two at prices so low that the ment of cattle and returned with the carried him out .- London Opinion. -Trade in McLean-

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Jake Hess and family spent Sun-

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#### MOTHER LOVE

s, this matter of deflation never so shameless as now; with Rev. Grigsby filled his regular against the reef when the little boy Hardly had the canoe smashed who had been the craft's navigator was seen to emerge from the wreckage and swim manfully toward ad clothing are costing less. ing picture actors and actresses; with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kachelhof- all save one of the big crowd gathshore. A shout of joy burst from have a singularly satisfy- a new divorce case rich in unprinted fer, Bob and Misses Margaret and ered. The exception, a grimfaced of the economy of adver- details for every one that fades Josephine Kachelhoufer of the Lib- woman, waited silently and when the This was the situation: from the boards, and with an ap- erty community all visited in the boy landed she grabbed him by the hair, shook him and yelled in his

Trade stagnated. Mer-concludes that the world is going to for discussion was Missionary work. mean by learning how to swim after "You little scamp! What do you I've told you never to venture into water?"

> -Trade in McLean-Mrs. Crawford is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, this

-Trade in McLean-Miss Ethel Close of Shamrock was the guest of Miss Ruby Cook last week end.

-Trade in McLean-Sandy McTavish-"Why, when I was a young man it was nothing for Sambo, in heaven, had just got a youngster to get a job in London Rastus, far below, on the asbestos in some hotel, and before long be owning the whole place."

> Angus-"No doot, Sandy, but since then they've invented cash registers." -Trade in McLean-

REPARATION Mary bought A little hat. The outlay left Poor hubby flat; But not a word He said of that.

He couldn't risk Another spat-For that's how Mary

Got her hat. -Birmingham Age-Herald. -Trade in McLean-

THE TEST Polly-"I am desperately in love with Jack. I don't believe I could live without him."

Dolly-"Why don't you marry him -Trade in McLean

Mrs. D. H. Finch of Lo Keba, Okla., is visiting in the Porter Smith home this week.

> Magnolia Petroleum Co. C. J. CASH, Agent

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Peb Everett and Roy Campbell at tended court at Lefors Tuesday.

-Trade in McLean-W. A. Sen Clair of Alanreed was n the city Monday.

-Trade in McLean-W. M. Greenwood of Alanreed was in town Monday on business

J. W. Kibler returned Sunday from Dallas, where he had been attending the telephone convention.

-Trade in McLean Mrs. Carl Overton and children are visiting in Hammon, Okla., this

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freseh goods, good treatment and right prices. We pride ourselves on the fact that we keep a fresh stock of high grade goods at the right price and the service cannot be excelled. All

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The public believes implicitly in the goodness of Dodge Brothers Motor Car because it has found, in fiftynine months of experience, that it is all it is represented to be.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.

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that pleases all the people who favor us with their patronage. A month's business will convince you. We are prompt as well as careful. All you have to do is to send or leave your order and you will find everything as ordered, in the very best quality of groceries and at prices that will keep you dealing with us in the future.

Haynes Grocery Co. Phone 23 McLean, Texas

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BIBLE THOUGHT

FOR THE WEEK

und, call ye upon him while he

is near: let the wicked forsake his

way, and the unrighteous man his

thoughts; and let him return unto

the Lord, and he will have mercy

upon him; and to our God, for he

vill abundantly pardon.-Isaiah

Mrs. J. D. Redwine was in Sham-

Mr. Pierce of Pampa was visiting

Mrs. Bob Harlan was in McLean

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Fondren are

-Trade in McLean-

W. P. Dial of Memphis was in our

-Trade in McLean-

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GET OUR PRICE circular on

FOR SALE .- Eggs for setting

from the M. Johnson strain White

Leghorns, \$1.00 per 15; \$5.00 per

hundred. L. S. Stockton, Phone

BUFF ORPINGTON eggs from

utility flock, \$1.00 per setting, \$5.00

1, \$1.50 per setting. Mrs. J. W.

FOR SALE .- Mottled Anconas

setting eggs, \$1.00 per 15; \$5.00 per

hundred. Delivered once each week

S. C. R. I. Red eggs, \$2.00 per

setting, from my pen of 10, which

won my trip to the Dallas Fair.

Doris B. Corbin, Phone 40 2, 12-4p.

FOR SALE .- Good sorghum syrup,

75c per gallon. 85c per gallon in

buckets! W. M. Allston, R. F. D. 1,

FOR SALE .- One team young

work mules, one 3-year-old, unbroke

mule, been worked some. Lee Van

Island Reds, "layers, not loafers."

\$1.00 per setting, \$5.00 per hundred.

IF THE PERSON who has my

tennis racket will return it, no ques-

tions will be asked. Melvin Davis.

IF YOU WANT meal, come to the

LOCUST TREES for sale. Any

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#### NEW BAKERY OPENED FOR BUSINESS THURSDAY

The Little Gem Bakery is now open for business. Mr. Tadlock is an experienced baker, and comes to us well recommended. The quality of the bread, pies and cakes is of the best.

We are glad to have this firm in our town. McLean has needed just such an institution for a long time. L. A. Haynes is to be manager. Mr. Havnes is no stranger to McLean people, having been in business here one time in the past.

#### -Trade in McLean-CARD OF THANKS

To the dear friends who so nobly came to our rescue and helped us so when our dear one was taken, we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks, and may the Father we love send you in your time of need as faithful

and true friends to stand by you.

W. A. Sen Clafr and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Colebank, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kunkel, Mrs. E. L. Minix, B. I. Carpenter.

-Trade in McLean-

-Trade in McLean-Friday and Saturday night. -Trade in McLean-

#### ORDINANCE NO. 32

Be it Ordained, by the town Council of the town of McLean, Gray county, Texas, that the street along the South side of a strip of land known as the Wilson strip, lying on the South side of Section No. 22, in Block R, and included in the McLean Townsite, be laid out to correspond in width with the plat of said town of McLean, as made by the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, which said plat shows that a strip of land fifty feet in width is donated, dedicated and set apart for public uses and to be kept and maintained by the public.

The fact that the street now in use along the South side of said strip of land is only thirty feet in width, and was donated and set apart by W. E. McLaughlin, when laying out the McLaughlin Addition to the town of McLean, and is not wide enough to accomodate the public travel along said line, it is therefore ordered by the Town Council of the town of Mc-Lean, that this ordinance be published in The McLean News, a newspaper published in said town, for at least three weeks, at which time, if there be no objections filed with said Council, the above ordinance shall become effective.

JNO. W. KIBLER, Mayor. ROSS BIGGERS, Secretary of Mc-Lean Town Council.

-Trade in McLean

#### HEMSTITCHING

We have installed the latest and best hemstitching machine on the market. At present all work will be done at the residence of Mrs. Hodges, Phone 109. Any mail orders sent us will be taken care of prompt-Mrs. Sam. M. Hodges, Mrs. Alton Bodenhamer.

-Trade in McLean-

#### SAFETY FIRST

quiring about your ability as a cook?"

Answers.

-Trade in McLean-R. O. Dunkle, Haskell Belew and

-Trade in McLean-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Sitter were among those who went to Alanreed Wednesday.

-Trade in McLean-Willie Breeding is a new name on our subscription list this week.

We Sell

Chick Feed. Oyster Shell, Coal Oil.

We buy all kinds of country produce. Our prices are right.

Bowen Produce Co. Telephone 158

## **School Notes**

Highest Averages for March First grade-low, Fern Landers, high, Lucian Mann.

Second grade-Josephine Turner. Third grade-Dorothy Cousins. Fourth grade-Margaret Boyd. Fifth grade-Frances Noel. Sixth grade-Leslie Huff. Seventh grade-Irens Penland. Eighh grade-Theima Gatlin. Ninth grade-Raymond Howard. Tenth grade-John Haynes. Elevent! grade-Jewell Cousins.

Chapel Exercises of March 29

Chapel exercises were opened with most cases, are our best students. the songs, "Maryland, My Maryland" in which he said:

desks were littered with books, and honor for sure." the floor sprnkled with paper. If The highest averages were then someone had looked into that room announced. last night, the condition of things "It seems that this highest aver-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mayfield re- would probably have thrown reflection age is like a story I once heard. ceived a telegram Monday stating on the neatness of the teacher as There was one time a man who had that their son, Teddy, who is in well as the pupils. I entered a room been tax collector for so long that Dallas, was seriously ill. Mrs. May- a while back and found four it seemed that he really owned the field left Monday night to be with seats littered with books and papers. job. So when he made his will, he Those four seats belonged to two gave every member of the family boys. Let's practice neatness. You something except his oldest son, and See the auction of beautiful girls know that none of you boys would when he was asked why he didn't in "The Sheik," Legion Theatre. like to marry a woman who was not leave his oldest son something, he

#### AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible study, 10 a. m. Sermon, "It Pays," 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Two Witnesses," 7:30

-Trade in McLean-AT THE NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sermon, 11 a .m., by Rev. Lee Hamerie of Hamlin.

Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Sermon, 7:45, by Rev. Hamerie. -Trade in McLean-

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sermon, 11 a. m., by Rev. J. R. Henson presiding elder of the Clar- a final dash on this last lap of tachment; fits any sewing machine: Epworth League, 7 p. m.

-Trade in McLean-AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sernton, "Back-slidden Israel," 11

Senior B. Y. P. U., 5:30 p. m. Sermon, 7:30 p. m.

-Trade in McLean-THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 10 a. m. -Trade in McLean-BAPTIST REVIVAL

Dr. Geo. A. Curlee of Childress finished and turned in."

-Trade in McLeanvisiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter weeks ago that the Pampa school Peters, left Saturday for her home in had dismisses on account of sick- Lively, Phone 40 111. 1p. Stamford. She was accompanied by ness indefinitely. But they were

Misses Floye Glass and Julia Foster than likely be able to compete with in McLean. J. L. George, Alanreed. Pretty Niece (blushing)-"Auntle, were among those present at the us in track events. We are going Itp. what would you do if you learned exercises incident to spudding in the to have a track meet if we have to that a young man was secretly in- oil well at Alanreed Wednesday.

-Trade in McLean-Miss Winters, county home demon- expenses. day afternoon on dress form.

-Trade in McLean-J. A. Haynes, of the Heald com- who shall we have to do this?" munity.

-Trade in McLean-Miss Ernestine Osborn visited selected for the business. friends in Plainview Saturday and

-Trade in McLean-Mr. and Mrs. Rob Harlan left Tuespect to make their home.

Mont Noel and Sidney Kunkel are among those who are attending court arithmetic."-Boys Magazine. at Lefors this week. -Trade in McLean-

-Trade in McLean-

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Moody were business visitors in Amarillo Mon--Trade in McLean-

Mrs. W. L. Campbell and daughter, Miss Sallie, were in Alanreed Wed- in Hedley this week. -Trade in McLean-

J. W. Mars and J. W. Fulton were among the Alanreed visitors Wednesday.

Trade in McLean

girls would want a husband who, when he came home, took off his necktie, collar or hat and threw them down at the first place that came handy. I detect improvement in the way you keep your rooms and desks, yet there are still a few who are careless about these things.

"Also I note that when I enter a room about tenty or twenty-five students see me come in. This is a sign that you are not busy. When I come in and call some boy, every one of the people who are not studying watch me and wonder what I am going to say to that student. If you see every little motion in the school room, it is because your mind is not concentrated on your work. I have noticed some people who never know when I enter the room. These folks are always at work, and, in

"We have this morning the highest and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." averages for the month of March. Then followed a talk by Mr. Cain, In one more month the highest average students and the valedictorian "This morning one of the teachers will be selected. Many changes mentioned to me the carelessness of may occur between now and next some of the pupils in her room. The month, for no one has gotten the

a neat housekeeper, and none of you replied, "Well, I am leaving him the office." That is like some of these highest average students; some of them seem to own the highest average, and if you don't mind, John Haynes will be willing it to his grandchildren some day. Push up a little and try to beat them next month. You know, this race for the highest average is just like some boys that I have seen run the mile race. When they were almost done, and had run about nine-tenths of the distance, their muscles got tired, their mouth became dry and their tongue hung out. They just couldn't seem to go any faster. Then some boy from another town sprints up and makes a dash for the last lap, eside him, and he grits his teeth when it had scenied that he was doing all he could before. Let's make school. Thelma Gatlin has only been easily adjusted. Price \$2.50 deliverin our school two months and she ed, wth full instructions. Gem Novhas taken the highest average twice. elty Co., Box 1031, Corpus Christi, Probably she has been in as good a Texas. 1tp. school as ours, but if I were you people, I would give her a race for that average.

"One of the teachers came to Intermediate B. Y. P. U., 5:30 p. m. the other day and said that there Hereford cows, registered and grade were three or four boys, and as stuff, good black jacks. Geo. W. many girls, who were idling their Sitter. 11-4p. time away, and that if they did not get to work, they were sure to fail. I suggested a way by which I Frost Proof Cabbage, Onion, Pepthought they could be induced to per, Tomato, Cabbage, and six work. You pupils who have not been kinds of sweet Potato plants. T. in the race for the highest averages, Jones & Co., Clarendon, Tex. 12-4p wake up and do better next month. Do not forget that the Baptist There is no telling who will win meeting begins Sunday, April 2nd. this honor until the books are

will do the preaching. All singers After this short talk the grades in town are invited to help in the were allowed to pass to their rooms, 146 2. 12-2p. singing, directed by Prof. J. O. but the high school remained. Then Mr. Cain said: "I have not raised a dollar for the county meet. Mr. Mrs. Costephens, who has been Silvey informed me about three per hundred. Also out of Pen No. her grandaughter, Miss Lula Peters. only out of school one week, and as -Trade in McLean- the boys were practicing baseball Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers and that week, it seems they would more ask Clarendon over, or import a team from somewhere else and pay their

Wise Aunt-"I should immediately stration agent, gave a demonstration "But how are we going to raise make secret inquiries as to his at heemhotetaoinshrdluupuupupuu the money for the meet? This is ability to provide things to cook." at the home of Mrs. S. R. Jones Mon- your meet, and I want your plan. Shall we select two business men and let them, with the aid of Mr. Baxter Mrs. Tom McKinzey of Dumas is or myself, raise the money? As I J. W. Mayfield were in Alanreed visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. see that this meets your approval,

A vote was then taken, and Erwin Rice, Dr. Jones and Mr. Cain were

(Signed) Houston Bogan.

John-"Teacher, can anyone be trade for pigs. Mrs. W. L. Campday for Whitedeer, where they ex- punished for something they didn't bell. 12-2p.

Teacher-"Why, no; of course not." John-"Well, I haven't done my

Sonny-"Dad, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?'

Dad-"Why, of course." Sonny-"Then shut your eyes and ign my report card."-Exchange. Morris Shelton is visiting friends

-Trade in McLean-W. M. Hinton was a visitor in

-Trade in McLean-John Smith was visiting in Sham-



Amarillo last week.

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Above we show an engrafrom an actual photogram the Meadowbrook Farm bull. This bull represents of the best Anxiety Hereford blood to be for this country. Not only his ancestors been fine and but his progeny have b prizes at various fairs over Panhandle.

L. L. Baxter was an Miss Gladys Hicks was visiting in visitor Saturday.

-Trade in McLean W. C. Foster and John Carpenter H. O. Hudzietz of Alanreed town Friday.

-Trade in McLean E. Forte was an Amarill H. E. Wood of Alanreed was in Friday.

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You should be interested my Black Mammouth Jack, stud at my place a quarter south of the depot. He is years old, 15 hands his me of the best colts in McLean country are his get. -Service for \$10.00, to Insur PHONE 61

## Of Course Not!

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good crops this year. from the top: to use, an promised to subscribe in get down?"

> le in McLean-WRONG MAN

young woman stepped around a bit."-Tidings. shop in the city the She tripped up to the "Have you 'Kissed Me mother.

ter. I have only been Who was the boy?" ."-Selected. rade in McLean-

T OF COLLEGE GIRL'S DRESS

outh Jack a quart He t colts in to the clothes they should feeling and not by figures." are his get before coming to the University .00, to Insure Texas, the home economics is preparing a bulletin, will contain among other the minimum, average and n cost of a girl's wardrobe list of general expenses eveningin the home economics have actually listed some summer." alts more accurate. In 1913, won't you?" etin on this subject showed minimum amount spent by bill before? I have forgotten all liversity girl for clothes during about it." as spent by a girl who was working friends to vote for you." ount was \$200, while \$600 was servant." at by many girls engaged in end more on their ward- that style.." it is said, since they usually

> their last college year. Trade in McLeanrks was a pleasant vis- day from Amarillo. at the News plant Monday. Mr. pressed himself as being with our paper and its e gentleman believes in home paper, regardless rits, but says he can give \$1.50 much easier when the worth it, and he feels like t afford to miss a copy. We Mr. Sparks for his patroitwe are glad he likes The well that he takes it be its merits.

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s in many respects, and in-

Trade in McLean illey, a prosperous farmer ald community, walked up ws man last Friday and is \$1.50. Send me The man who does a thing and we will see that Mr. his money's worth.

Frade in McLeanmany women have said, s so sudden," when what tht was, "Well, it's about

Frade in McLean-Mrs. C. C. Sloan of Pampa lady's parents, Mr. and . Haynes, Sunday.

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Trade in McLeanea of Skillet Creek was usiness in the city Sat-

> ty marshal of Sham-Nichelson, also of visitors in our city

#### MR. RAY LIKES THE NEWS

N. S. Ray, a successful farmer of ink of the car he drives a country weekly could afford stories this year: nds his gold has bought; of Booth Tarkington's class. We have to be a man, you most told him that we could get most any story by paying the price. W. L. Litchfield 10 lishers are attempting to spread their operations over sufficient money to justify them in so-called money to justify them in so-called "quantity production." There are adness he has wrought. Good stories cost more money than m not by his blocks of poor ones, but we are trying to publish a high class paper, and we would not consider a poor one at

Mr. Ray said several nice things about The News, and repeated a compliment that a McLean business man had passed on our paper. The gentleman also stated that he lived amount of the bank ac- in the best neighborhood in this country. We are glad to hear any one talk that way. If we all the friend he's been to would boost our home community, we soon would be living in the best community in the state. It is no ge the sort of a man he trouble to build a good community with everybody boosting it.

-Trade in McLean-Young Collins from the West was speding the summer on the farm of his Eastern uncle, and offered to

They had been making hay one in his neighborhood feel afternoon, and after finishing a high es no reason why we haystack, the young fellow called

n is not taking The "Say, uncle, how am I going to

The old fellow studied the problem a minute and finally solved it C. to his own satisfaction. "Oh, just shut your eyes and walk

-Trade in McLean-"Freddy, do you know what has F. e a new clerk was as- become of that piece of cake that W. M. Kinard..... ic, and in her sweetest was left on the tray?" asked the J. L. Andrews.....

Freddy-"Yes, mother, I gave it A. C. Huff-----turned, looked, and said to a little boy that was hungry." t have been the man at the Mother-"That was good of you. B. C. Franklin-----

> Freddy-"It was me!" -Trade in McLean-

THE EASIEST WAY Though Roger Babson, noted and S. C. Richardson, Shamrock \_\_\_ 4 5 testin, Texas, March 13. In order expert statistician, makes his living C. T. Calvert, Shamrock 6 newer requests coming from out of figures, he has declared rein various parts of the state in cently that "the world is ruled by

#### -Trade in McLean-LIFE'S LITTLE WHITE LIES

own expenses in order to make | "Go out to lunch with me soon,

year was \$75, and this amount "I am going to get all of my

way through school. The aver- "I beg to remain your obedient

"Oh, your new spring hat is a rous social affairs. Freshmen dream! I'm so sorry I can't wear "What I like about you, Mayme,

re clothes than necessary, is that you never talk any gossip." ave new supplies of all wearing and than juniors or sophomores, town." -Trade in McLean-

Cleo Emerson of Clarendon visited themselves in more luxuries in the Fred Russell home last week. -Trade in McLean-Miss Julia Foster returned Satur-

WATERMELON ACREAGE when the purchase is made. There is too much credit business in this country. It is too easy to say, "Charge it." Too many persons of Mrs. B. E. Glass of Alanreed was the Gracey community, called at the have signed up for a certain number small means are trying to live like riedge he has of books; News office last week. Mr. Ray says of acres to be planted to watermink of the clothes he our serial story is pleasing everymelons. The number of acres each one in his pairtheaded. The one in his neighborhood. The gentleman expressed surprise that the number they have agreed to plant the many small farmers, too many ranchmen, too many newspaper pub-

G. J. Abbott 10	20	ground wth the use of borrowed
W. L. Litchfield 4	5	money to justify them in so-called
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W. P. Irvin10		too many little people who want to be big people with borrowed capital
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W. R. Stokes L. S. Stockton, Alanreed\_\_ M. C. Kennedy, Alanreed ... 8 8 -Trade in McLean-

TOO MUCH CREDIT Even the friendly monthly state-ment sent out by live, wide-awake up-to-date business men is often the occasion of hard feelings, owing to a lack of understanding on the part of some receiving same. How often "Yours most sincerely,"

"It is a great pleasure to announce that we have with usathis evening—"

"Your some receiving same. How of you hear a customer say: "You sent me a dun," or "I don't want you to send me any duns." When the fact is the labor and service ing out monthly statements should be appreciated as a painstaking method of keeping the customer informed as to his standing and bus-iness connection with the store he People who are sensitive duns shouldn't buy on credit. seller is as much entitled to for payment when payment is

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Mrs. B. E. Glass of Alanreed was in the News office Saturday and ordered her subscription extended for

-Trade in McLean-Miss Daisy Pickett of Hedley is visiting her brother, T. H. Pickett, of the Heald community this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rippy of Pampa visited in the A. P. Rippy home in the Heald community last

-Trade in McLean-Tom McKinzey of Dumas came in Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends.

-Trade in McLean-J. H. Harvey of Shamrock was in town Friday on business.

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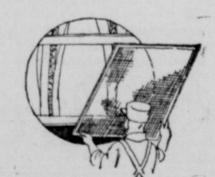
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#### DECLAMATION CONTEST

The home contest in declamation for McLean High School was held and children visited in the Lee Gunn Tuesday evening at the school audit- home Sunday. orium, in the presence of a large and enthusiastic crowd.

the Shamrock Methodist church, and Ewing. Mr. Clark, president of the Shamrock declaimers:

Lena Sparks, second.

Junior boys-T. M. Cash, first; week. Roland Wingo, second.

first; Lolene Coffe, second.

first; Vernon Rice and Rex Roby, room. second.

Clark of Shamrock addressed the to come. in this part of the state. He also in the R. L. Harlan home Sunday. stated that the dollar tax election in The young folks enjoyed a party for the money we spend."-Ex. McLean school was much superior a nice time. that they try to bring their school for Alanreed.

up to our standard. entertainment was a debate, "Resolv- week. ed That Congress should Prohibit Rollen Litchfield came in Satur-Immigration into the United States day afternoon from Winnewood, rock boys vs. McLean boys. The home with his brother, Walter. three Shamrock judges, together Rob Roach has moved close to L. M. Jones of McLean, judged the Landers did live. debate, which was decided in favor of McLean.

The program of speaking was inthe high school girls' Glee Club. -Trade in McLean-

#### SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

evening. The program follows: Scripture reading-Mr. Burk.

Introduction-Leader.

Jesus Undertakes a Task that Calls for the Highest Courage-Gladys Holloway.

Jesus Displayed Courage When He Refused an Earthly Throne-Reuel the purpose of electing officers for Shell.

Jesus Showed Great Courage in the Subject Matter of His Teachings -Mrs. Holloway.

in the Great Commission-Leaman visitors in Alanreed Wednesday.

Jesus Did Not Flinch in the Face of the Cruel Death on the Cross- was shopping in McLean Saturday. Joudon Cobb

The Disciples of Jesus Must Have

Courage-Homer Cash. Jesus Inspired the Disciples With

His Courage-Marvin Davis.

-Trade in McLean-

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.

Subject-"What Jesus Taught About Love."

Leader-Lois Clement. Introduction-Leader.

John Writes of Love-Lena Sparks. Love and the Love of Jesus for Us-Chester Savage.

We Ought to Love Jesus-Laeuna Holloway.

Obedience Is the Test of Love-Fern Abbott.

Our Love for Each Other-T. M. Cash

If We Love Jesus, We Will Love Those Whom He Loves-Philip

-Trade in McLean-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peters and Miss Creta Boyd were in Alanreed

Wednesday to attend the barbecue and spudding in of the oil well.

MICKIE SAYS-Wise make

ability MAINT NECESSARY FER US Answers T ON TH' MOURNIN' BENCH

TH' PRICE CUTTERS BECUZ R. O. EVER JOINED TH' PRICE J. W. MYERS! ANY ADVANCES Wednesda MADE ARE TOO SMALL E SEEN WITH TH' NAKED



#### News From Heald

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Armstrong

The following were guests in the Geo. R. Reneau home Sunday: C. C. The judges in the contest were Branch and two sons of Mobeetie, Mr. Representative J. H. Hill of Sham- and Mrs. T. H. Pickett, Misses Daisy I may wend, I find the home merrock, Rev. C. C. Wright, pastor of Pickett and Lennie Flowers, and John chant a much valued friend. The

were won in the four sections of home with her two granddaughters. Junior girls-Elgin Shell, first; Rippy of Pampa have been visiting his friends and their wives. His

McLean school very highly, saying afternoon to watch the brone riding.

Shamrock was put over by pointing at the J. O. Clark home Saturday out to the voters the fact that the night. Everybody present reports

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinzey of ded in.

The next feature of the evening's Dumas are visiting home folks this

for a Period of Two Years," Sham- Okla. He is going to make his for the help and sympathy extended

with Rev. J. S. Huckabee and Dr. Heald, in the house where Bartow Miss Amana Flowers returned

tersperced with music furnished by school children loaded into a wagon of the oil well at Alanreed Wedand went to Liberty to play basketball. Heald defeated Liberty by five scores, and we feel like playing them again if they want to play. After Miss Eunice Floyd will lead the the basketball game, the boys chose Senior B. Y. P. U. meeting Sunday up and began a game of baseball. It began to rain, however, before the game was over, and Heald had to go.

> Mr. and Mrs. Rob Harlan of Peterson Creek are visiting in the C. H. Harbison home for a few days. The Epworth League will have a

business meeting next Sunday, for

HAIR PINS.

-Trade in McLean-

another year.

Jack Back, Homer Cash, J. F -Trade in McLean-

Mrs. Frank Bell of east of town

#### A MODERN VERSION OF "HOME SWEET HOME"

The following clipping has been earnest consideration and endorsement of all "home town folks."

"'Mid pleasures and palaces tho mail order catalogues woo me in Grandma Ewing left Sunday night vain, for to pay without seeing may school board. The following places for Dalhart, where she will make her bring me great pain. The home merchant credits me until pay-day Mrs. Stone of Kirkland and Mrs. arrives; he knows all the whims of in the A. P. Rippy home the past overalls wear like the buckskin of old; his buttons aren't brass; if he Mr. Bronaugh was sick Tuesday, tells you they are gold. Of every Senior girls-Gladys Holloway, and had to be absent from school community he is a part, and even the Miss Saunders taught his room, and kids know the path to his heart. He Senior boys-Raymond Knipling, Thomas Clark taught Miss Saunders' boosts for the church, the lodge and the school-'community uplift' is The school is gong to give a play ever his rule. And even the baseball After the declamation contest, Mr. Friday night. Everybody is invited and basketball teams look kindly to him in their athlette dreams. I'd audience while the ballots were be- Several of the young folks went rather have him at my elbow each ing opened. Mr. Clark praised the to Mr. Dougherty's home Sunday day, than to deal with a shark many furloughs away. Let's make that we have one of the best schools Ralph and Miss Inez Parker visited the thing mutual and stand by our friend-there's no place like home

-Trade in McLean-Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Veatch, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkins and Mrs. to that of Shamrock, and urging Miss Lennie Flowers left Monday Luther Coffey were in Alanreed Wednesday to see the oil well spud-

#### -Trade in McLean-CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our friends and sister, Mrs. Dowis.

Mrs. J. D. Back and family. -Trade in McLean-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and Last Friday evening almost all the those who witnessed the spudding in

#### -Trade in McLean-CURIOUS ACCIDENT

Last week a horse belonging to W. J. Ball of Alanreed, fell into a well on the Gibson place. The water was so deep mat a man had to go down and hold the horse's head above water until help could be secured. Five men rescued the horse wth a block and tackle.

-Trade in McLean-A romance all colored with barbaric splendor. "The Sheik," Legion Theatre, Friday and Saturday night.

-Trade in McLean-Mrs. Ernest Crosnoe of Crowell is The Courage of Jesus Is Evident Watkins and Douglas Wilson were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Franklin, this week.

> -Trade in McLean-Charles Cousins and Johnnie Back were in Alanreed Wednesday.

Down at Wichita Falls the mer- Childress Index. chants are becoming worried about going the rounds and deserves the the amount of trade that is going out of town that should remain at Vannoy, Sherman Deatherage, W. home. A few days ago the business C. Foster, Elmer Kirby and Rev. council of the city requested every W. J. Darnall were among those line of merchants to ruske an esti- who attended the spudding in of mate of their lines that were pur- the oil well at Alanreed Wednesday. chased away from Wichita Falls. also to get the reasons, if possible. After this data has been secured, the Chamber of Commerce will take the matter up and see if some means Rowe were in Alanreed Wednesday. cannot be devised whereby the people of Wichita Falls can be persuaded to trade at home. This is a move in the right direction, and one chants of Childress. There is a ed the picnic at Alanreed Wednesday. nuch larger mail order business being done by the people of Childress many instances it is the fault of the spudding in of the oil well. nerchants. Only a few weeks ago a representative of The Index was talkng with a dry goods merchant of Childress when the matter of someone buying certain articles out of own came up, and the mecrhant renarked that he could sell the same article for the same price, or less, but that the people did not know it, or did not inquire of him what he could do. There is the trouble. This merchant had the goods that the people wanted, and at prices that vere as low as the mail order houses, yet he did not let the buyers know this, and their only means of fintling out was to go into his store to us at the death of our daughter and choke the information out of a clerk. The mail order house did not wait for this customer to write, even for prices, but mailed to his address Sunday from Alanreed, as she was ill. Mrs. Homer Crabtree were among it had in stock, quoting the price on a nice and complete catalog of what every article that was carried. Of

> every article carried in stock. Advertising is the greatest salesman on

> course the mail order house got the

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> \_\_\_\_Trade in McLean-Dr. W. C. Montgomery, Jno. B. -Trade in McLean-

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Floyd and daughter, Miss Eunice, and Mesdames Wayland Floyd and C. H. -Trade in McLean-

Messrs, and Mesdames R. I. Grigsby, J. H. Bodine, A. A. Callahan, and Mrs. L. W. Wilson attend- the week end with home -Trade in McLean-

C. C. Cook and Miss Ruby were in Clarendon visited in the county than should be done, and in Alanreed Wednesday to witness the Savage home Tuesday.

Walter McAdams, Ba

B. I. Carpenter, Buck Ca Everett and Wood Hindra Alanreed Wednesday to w spudding in of the oil well Trade in McLeas Geo. P. Wilson, Scott John

Taylor Wilson were in Wednesday attending the -Trade in McLean Misses Mannie Abbott Arnold were pleasant visit

News office Saturday. Trade in McLess. Evan Sitter is a new at The News.

-Trade in McLess. Mrs. Johnnie Back, who ing in the Alanreed sch

-Trade in McLean Mr. and Mrs. J. B. S. is Mrs. Savage's brother.



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