

THE MCLEAN NEWS

Volume XX.

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McLEAN TIGERS HOLD AMARILLO SCORELESS GAME

The McLean Tigers played the hazy Amarillo Golden Sandstorm team a scoreless tie game here Saturday. Many observers said that this was the hardest fought game ever played in the Panhandle.

The Tigers kept the ball in Amarillo territory nearly all the time, and at one time were within a few feet of the goal line when time was called. About a minute and a half more time right here might have seen a victory for McLean. At one time in the game it looked as if Amarillo might make a touchdown, but a fumble in the back field gave McLean the ball.

The Amarillo boys were greatly chagrined in not being able to score, as they were overconfident and made several rash statements about small towns in general and McLean in particular, on their arrival here. However, after the game they had nothing but praise for the way the Tigers played football and blamed themselves for not being strong enough to score.

A large crowd of local citizens accompanied the Amarillo team to the train and gave them a rousing send off.

It is not known just when a game will be arranged to play off the tie.

SHELL'S CASH PHARMACY OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Earle Shell is back from a buying trip and a visit with home folks in the Southern part of the state, and is now on the job as manager of Shell's Cash Pharmacy. Mr. Shell states that Shell's Cash Pharmacy will be conducted on a strictly cash basis; everybody will be treated alike, and service will be offered such as only a cash store can give. A large stock of drugs and sundries is in transit and a complete stock of everything to be found in an up-to-date drug store will be found here at all times. They offer some special bargains on another page of this paper.

NO DRIVER; A PLOW WORKS

Ames, Ia.—An automatic plow which simply is let loose in the field when soil is to be stirred, is being developed at the Iowa State College here. Tests have been conducted which indicate the operation of such a plow on land not stumpy, rocky or extremely rough.

The automatic plow works without tractor or horses, and after it is set going does not need a man to drive it. In tests at the college, the plow, which is still in the process of being perfected, has worked with considerable success.

It has been developed, along lines suggested by J. B. Davidson, head of the department of agriculture engineering, by D. B. Lucas, a graduate student in agriculture engineering.

Two plow bottoms, one left hand and one right hand, are placed on opposite sides of the main axle, about which the entire machine is balanced. The power is furnished by a small gasoline engine mounted above the main axle. One of the drive wheels follows the furrows and thus guides the plow.

A long bar across the top of the machine and extending slightly beyond each plow bottom reverses the direction of the plow when it comes in contact with the fence at the end of the field. Another device makes it possible for the machine to move the width of a furrow toward the land side when the direction has been changed.

Both Mr. Davidson and Mr. Lucas are confident that it can be made to work efficiently, and at a great saving of labor, since after it is set going it will not require the presence of a driver. There are hundreds of thousands of acres in Iowa where it would be possible to use it.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Graham and children were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Byrd Guill returned Friday from a visit with relatives at Groom.

N. S. Ray of Gracey was a McLean visitor Friday.

Oran Robinson returned Friday from the Dallas Fair.

Jim McMurtry of Clarendon was a McLean visitor Friday.

Would You Recognize This as a Brother



TECH COLLEGE SITE PURCHASE COMPLETED

Lubbock, Oct. 22.—W. W. Caves, assistant attorney general of Texas, C. W. Meadows of Waco, secretary of the board of trustees of the Texas Tech College, and R. A. Underwood of Plainview, a member of the board, completed the purchase of the 2,000 acre site for the Texas Technological College today, and the deeds have been filed in the Lubbock county clerk's office.

In addition to the State's \$150,000, Lubbock paid \$91,000 on the site, bringing the 2,000 acres within the amount set by the State Legislature in the Tech bill.

The 2,000 acres cost an average of \$120 an acre, cash. It is situated adjoining the city of Lubbock on the west and is a 100% perfect tract of agricultural land. There is not one foot of the tract that is not suitable to cultivation, and more than 1,200 of the 2,000 acres are now under cultivation.

This completes the first step in the actual construction of the college. The entire business of the transfer was completed during the day and with the least possible confusion or delay the deeds were transferred.

As the warrants were paid, all of the forms, releases and transfers were accepted by the assistant attorney general.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE TO HAVE TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

The Senior class of the First Baptist Sunday school had tickets and hand bills printed this week for the "Trip Around the World" which they are going to have Saturday, Nov. 3.

They have arranged to have eight homes, representing eight nations, on the route of the trip. The nations to be visited are: the United States, England, France, Spain, China, Hawaii, Alaska and Africa. The class is making a small admission charge to raise money to equip a class room. According to information we have, the entertainment will last one hour and twenty minutes, and refreshments will be served at each home visited.

SHAMROCK DEFEATS CANADIAN

The Shamrock Irishmen defeated the Canadian Wildcats with a score of 14 to 0 a few days ago. This is the second game Shamrock has won from Canadian this season. The first score was 26 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Biggers and children left Tuesday for Bethany, Okla., to make their home.

J. A. Haynes went to Amarillo Friday to visit his son, W. L. Haynes, who is in the sanitarium.

Mrs. John Williams and daughter, Miss Verna, of Amarillo came in Saturday to visit relatives.

TIGER COACH ANSWERS STATEMENT MADE IN AMARILLO PAPER

By S. M. Castleberry

The statement from Coach Ingerton in Wednesday's Amarillo News that some members of the Sandstorm team were ineligible on account of deficient grades, and could not play in the McLean game, but had since made up their school work; and that McLean had refused to meet the Sandstorm team to play off the tie, needs some explanation.

These boys must be bright chaps to make up their grades in one day; besides, the question was asked Mr. Ingerton in the American National Bank after the game: "Did you have your strongest team?" He replied: "You bet I did. I had all the strength I could put in there."

The Tiger squad is ready for the Sandstorm any time the State office says play, but we have other business and can't give so much time to one team unless necessary.

The Tigers showed themselves superior to the Sandstorm in several ways. The ball was kept in Amarillo territory most of the time. The visitors had a number of timeouts to walk the players on account of "hitting a rock," but the Tigers took timeout once only, which was to tie the string in Charles Jordan's shoulder strap. Amarillo made several fumbles, while there was not a one on the McLean team.

The Tigers' lineup and plays have been rearranged. More strength has been given to both halves and ends. Some of the plays have been changed to add to the strength of the team. Look out, Sandstorm, if the Tigers hit you again!

MORE RAIN THIS WEEK

The rainy season began again Wednesday morning, and is still raining as we go to press Thursday. One man was heard to remark Wednesday that he had at one time some little faith in weather prophets, but he now sees that they know nothing at all about what the weather will be.

W. P. Dial of Memphis was a McLean visitor Friday.

Enoch Bentley went to Amarillo Saturday.

Charles Cousins returned Tuesday from a few days in Amarillo.

Luther McCombs of Gracey was a McLean visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Eva Eva McFerrin of Commerce is visiting Mrs. Eudy.

H. E. Franks of Ramsdell was a McLean visitor Friday.

Mrs. F. L. Carmical and children of Celeste are visiting in the T. W. Franklin home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Crews and daughter, little Miss Margaret Nell, left Sunday for Childress to visit.

BOYS EDUCATIONAL ENCAMPMENT AT DALLAS

By Special Reporter.

The club boys from Gray county who won a free trip to the Dallas Fair by producing the best baby beef, best pig and best exhibit of grain sorghum were Oran Robinson, Buster Stokes and Ben Howard.

These three boys and two Donley county boys left for Dallas on Sunday, Oct. 14, in company with the Gray County Agent. On Monday morning the boys were taken through the packing plant at Fort Worth. They were very much interested in the way cattle are slaughtered and prepared for human consumption. They boys left Fort Worth Monday night, arriving in Dallas in time to register for rooms.

There were 400 boys from over the state in attendance at the encampment. The Fair Association gave these 400 club members free entrance to the fair grounds, free room and board, free admission to the coliseum, free pass to the grand stand to witness the horse races and fire works. The Fair Association has fully realized for several years that the future prosperity of our country depends upon the boys and girls of today, and are willing to show them privileges that are not offered to any other organization of the state.

Many of the boys have pledged themselves to write to Mr. Stratton (secretary of the Fair Association) and express to him their appreciation for the many kind deeds shown them while at the fair.

CITY ELECTION TUESDAY

A special election to fill a vacancy on the board of aldermen of the City of McLean, caused by the resignation of Ross Biggers, will be held next Tuesday, Oct. 30. Any one may place a candidate's name on the ballot by handing in same not later than Monday noon.

Mrs. John Grogan of Ramsdell attended the football game here Saturday.

Judge J. E. Ayers of Pampa was a business visitor in McLean Friday.

C. J. Cash went to Amarillo Sunday.

C. C. Bogan went to Kansas City one day this week on business.

Mrs. Tom McKinley and children of Dumas came in Friday to visit relatives.

A. A. Ledbetter was an Amarillo visitor Sunday and Monday.

W. M. Hinton of Heald was a McLean visitor Wednesday.

J. O. Clark went to Amarillo Tuesday, returning Wednesday.

OIL ACTIVITIES

The Whittington well in Wheeler county struck another pocket of gas the first of the week, shooting rocks and mud over the derrick. This is the strongest flow of gas yet found in this field.

The Henshaw well has a fishing job with the bit hung in a 1100 foot hole. As soon as the bit can be caught the drilling will go right on down. This well is being watched with considerable interest on account of its favorable location.

Morse No. 1 is drilling again after a few days' shut down on account of lack of material. The muddy roads have prevented supplies being hauled to the well, but the fair weather the first of the week enabled them to get fuel and casing enough to keep going for some time.

It is understood that the Campbell interests are making preparation to resume operations on the Y O U ranch.

There is no question in the minds of oil men but that we will have some interesting developments in the McLean field this winter.

ORAN ROBINSON SCORES HIGH AT DALLAS FAIR

By Special Reporter.

There was a state livestock judging contest held at Dallas during the club boys educational encampment. Oran Robinson of McLean was high scoring man of the state in judging dairy cattle, making a perfect score of 100 points, and second in beef cattle scoring 99 points out of a possible 100.

It is thought that Oran would have won the gold medal had it not been for a class of sheen, which was the first class of sheen he had ever judged. We all feel proud of a Gray county boy that goes to Dallas and makes such a remarkable record. The boy who makes an effort is worthy of credit, and we are in hopes of winning the gold medal next year.

CLASS PARTY

The Senior class of the Baptist Sunday school entertained a number of their friends at the T. A. Landers home last Friday evening. The time was spent in playing games, singing, etc. Special numbers on the program were a saxophone solo by Miss Eunice Floyd and a vocal duet by Miss Mellie Bird Richey and E. M. Rice. These numbers were highly appreciated by everyone present. At a late hour refreshments consisting of sandwiches, fruit punch and wafers were served.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING FOR CHURCHES FAVORED BY LUTHERAN

At the Philadelphia conference of the Lutheran Synod of East Pennsylvania Dr. H. Ross Stover, pastor of the Messiah Lutheran church, emphasized the great importance of advertising church work. In part he said: "We must advertise the church if we want it to hold its own. We must take generous space in the newspapers and have attractive advertisements. The church, in order to be a successful undertaking, needs publicity as much as any business enterprise and the only way in which it can get the kind of publicity it needs is by advertising widely in the papers.

"Another factor in making business enterprise successful is salesmanship. The church can easily adopt salesmanship to its advantage. The ministers and laymen of our church should ring doorbells and keep our people busy, not only on Sundays, but during the week. The only way to make the church hold its own is by constant persistence in church work by the laity. We must interest the laity by popularizing our cause through advertising."

W. M. Hinton was trading in the city Saturday.

Attorney Chas. C. Cook of Pampa was in the city on business Friday.

Miss Lula Gibson of Alanreed was a McLean visitor Wednesday.

Claude Easterling of Alanreed was in town Wednesday on business.

Milt Powell of Ramsdell was a McLean visitor Wednesday.

WEST TEXAS AGAIN WINS AT DALLAS

West Texas again took most of the honors at the Dallas Fair this year by winning 25 out of the first 29 places for county exhibits. Hale county, winner at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair, won first place, with Floyd second. Ellis county, in the black land belt, won third; then West Texas began again with Dallam, Lubbock, Potter, Crosby, Garza, Gillispie, Dickens, Dawson and Brown counties. The line is then broken by Hill county in the 13th place. Then Hemphill, Childress and Wilbarger score above Collin county of the black land district in 17th place. Lamb, Swisher, Jones, Bexar, Baylor, Mitchell and Colorado come next, to be broken by Trinity county at 25th place. San Saba, Lynn, Howard and Terry counties close the list.

The exhibits were of very high class and competition was keen between the different counties.

FOOTBALL TEAM REAL ASSET TO TOWN

By Capt. S. B. Morse

It has been said that if the McLean Chamber of Commerce were to spend a good sum of money for a page at a time advertising the town in the newspapers, that the value received in advertising would not be worth more than the free advertising we can get through our winning football team. The team, the school and the community appreciate the attitude of the business men who close their stores for an hour to see a football game like the McLean-Amarillo game that was played here last Saturday. That one game placed McLean before the eyes of the people over the state in a way that she has never been before. Do you realize that along with the excellent Community Fair that was held here which advertised our community and is attracting attention to McLean from all over the state and adjoining states, that the thing to do is to let people know that we have a school here also, and that it is equal to the best?

People are not going to move to McLean and build up the town unless they KNOW that we have a good school. Let the M. H. S. football boys put the finishing touches to the advertising of the town and community. Mr. Business Man, do you regret having closed your store for one hour last Saturday? If you are a long-sighted business man, we believe you will say, "No, I was glad to do it, and I'll do it again." Let the football team join the Chamber of Commerce. Again we say that the Tigers can give the town more free advertising than the Chamber of Commerce could pay for if they had it to buy in the daily papers at regular ad rates. Get behind the Tiger boys and show us that you consider us an asset to McLean.

HAD PAMPA MAYOR GUESSING

Most every week Mayor F. P. Reid has some novel experience in the way of requests of one kind or another, but the latest one got his goat. A woman, camping temporarily at the local tourist camp ground, applied at his office Tuesday and requested that the mayor buy her small son a pair of new shoes. When questioned as to why she expected the mayor to favor her son thus, she said that the boy had "lost his shoes out here on the highway," and that upon inquiry she had been informed that he was the highway man, and further that her informant had assured her that the mayor would be "only too glad to replace them."—Pampa News.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey went to Amarillo Sunday, where Mrs. Bailey will receive medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sloan of Pampa visited in the A. W. Haynes home Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Kibler and Miss Ruby Cook attended the Eastern Star convention at Amarillo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Amick and Sheriff E. S. Graves left Tuesday night for Terrell.

Mrs. H. G. Stuckey went to Shamrock Saturday to visit relatives.

The BROWN MOUSE

By HERBERT QUICK

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—Jennie Woodruff contemptuously refuses to marry Jim Irwin, young farm hand, because of his financial condition and poor prospects. He is intellectually above his station, and has advanced ideas concerning the possibilities of expert school teaching, for which he is ridiculed by many.

CHAPTER II—More as a joke than otherwise Jim is selected as teacher of the Woodruff district school.

The chauffeur sought words appropriate to his feelings. Ponto and his muzzie saved him the trouble. A pretty pointer leaped from the car, and attracted by the evident friendliness of Ponto's greeting, pricked up its ears, and sought, in a spirit of canine brotherhood, to touch noses with him. The needle in Ponto's muzzle did its work to the agony and horror of the pointer, which leaped back with a yelp, and turned tail. Ponto, in an effort to apologize, followed, and finding itself bayoneted at every contact with this demon dog, the pointer definitely took flight, howling, leaving Ponto in a state of wonder and humiliation at the sudden end of what had promised to be a very friendly acquaintance. The pointer's master watched its strange flight, and swore. His eye turned to the boy who had caused all this, and he alighted pale with anger.

"I've got time," said he, remembering Newton's impudent question, "to give you what you deserve."

Newton grinned and dodged, but the bank of loose earth was his undoing, and while he stumbled, the chauffeur caught and held him by the collar. Again Ponto intervened, for as the chauffeur stood holding Newton, the dog, evidently regarding the stranger as his master's friend, thrust his nose into the chauffeur's palm. The chauffeur behaved much as his pointer had done, except that the pointer did not swear.

The grading gang laughed. Newton grinned even while in the fell clutch of circumstance. Ponto tried to smell the chauffeur's trousers, and what had been a laugh became a roar. Caution and mercy departed from the chauffeur's mood; he drew back his fist to strike the boy—and found it caught by the hard hand of Jim Irwin.

"You're too angry to punish this boy," said Jim gently, "even if you had the right to punish him at all!"

The chauffeur, however, unhesitatingly released Newton, and furiously delivered a blow meant for Jim's jaw which miscarried by a foot. In reply, Jim countered with an awkward



Jim Countered With an Awkward Upper Cut.

swinging uppercut. It landed fairly on the point of the jaw. The chauffeur staggered and slowly toppled over into the soft earth which had caused so much of the rumpus.

"Oh, cut it out," said a fat man in the rear of the car, who had hitherto manifested small interest in any thing save Ponto. "Get in, and let's be on our way!"

Colonel Woodruff, waving toward him in his runabout, held up by the traffic blockade, asked what was going on here, and the chauffeur, rising grudgingly, climbed into the car; and the meeting dissolved.

"Good work, Jim," said Cornelius Bonner. "I didn't think 'twas in ya!"

"It's honest," said Jim, reddening. "I didn't know, either."

Colonel Woodruff looked at his hired man sharply, gave him some instructions for the next day and drove on. The road gang dispersed for the afternoon. Newton Bronson carefully secreted the magic muzzie, and chuckled at what had been perhaps

the most pretentiously successful bit of devilry in his varied record. Jim Irwin put out his team, got his supper and went to the meeting of the school board.

The deadlocked members of the board had been so long at loggerheads

that their relations had swayed back to something like amity. Jim had scarcely entered when Con Bonner addressed the chair.

"Mr. President," said he, "we have wid us 'n'ight, a young man who makes no introduction to an audience in this place, Mr. Jim Irwin. He thinks we're bullheaded mules, and that all the schools are bad. At the proper time I shall move that we hire him fr teacher; and p'nding that motion, I move that he be given the floor. Ye've all heard of Mr. Irwin's ability as a white hope, and I know he'll be listened to wid respect!"

Much laughter from the board and the spectators, as Jim arose. He looked upon it as ridicule of himself, while Con Bonner regarded it as a tribute to his successful speech.

"Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Board," said Jim, "I'm not going to tell you anything that you don't know about yourselves. You are simply making a farce of the matter of hiring a teacher for this school. You know, and I know, that even if your silly deadlock is broken by employing a new candidate, the school will be the same old story. It will still be the school it was when I came into it a little ragged boy—here Jim's voice grew a little husky—and when I left it, a bigger boy, but still as ragged as ever."

There was a slight sensation in the audience, as if, as Con Bonner said about the knock-down, they hadn't thought Jim Irwin could do it.

"Well," said Con, "you've done well to hold your own."

"In all the years I attended this school," Jim went on, "I never did a bit of work in school which was economically useful. No other pupil ever did any real work of the sort farmers' boys and girls should do. We copied city schools—and the schools we copied are poor schools. We made bad copies of them, too. If any of you three men were making a fight for what the Country Life commission called a 'new kind of rural school,' I'd say fight. But you aren't. You're just making individual fights for your favorite teachers."

Jim Irwin made a somewhat lengthy speech after the awkwardness wore off. He adjured Bronson, Bonner and Peterson to study his plan of a new kind of country school—in which the work of the school should be correlated with the life of the home and the farm—a school which would be in the highest degree cultural by being consciously useful and obviously practical.

Sharp spats of applause from the useless hands of Newton Bronson gave the final touch of absurdity to a situation which Jim had felt to be ridiculous all through. Had it not been for Jennie Woodruff's "Humph!" stinging him, had it not been for the absurd notion that perhaps, after they had heard his speech, they would place him in charge of the school, and that he might be able to do something really important in it, he would not have been there. As he sat down, he knew himself a dreamer. The nodding board of directors, the secretary actually snoring, the bored audience restored the field-hand to a sense of his proper place.

"We have had the privilege of his 'min'," said Con Bonner, rising, "to a great speech, Mr. President. Making a good spache is one thing, and teaching a good school is another, but in order to bring this matter before the board, I nominate Mr. James E. Irwin, the Boy Orator of the Woodruff district, and the new white hope, fr the job of teacher of this school, and I move that when he shall have received a majority of the votes of this board the secretary and president be instructed to enter into a contract with him fr the comin' year."

The president followed usage when he said: "If there's no objection, it will be so ordered. Prepare the ballots for a vote on the election of teacher, Mr. Secretary."

There was no surprise in view of the nomination of Jim Irwin by the blarneying Bonner when the Secretary smoothed out the first ballot, and read: "James E. Irwin, one." But when the next slip came forth, "James E. Irwin, two," the board of directors of the Woodruff Independent district were stumped at the slowly dawning knowledge that they had made an election! Before they had rallied, the secretary drew from the box the third and last ballot, and read, "James E. Irwin, three."

President Bronson choked as he announced the result—choked and stammered, and made very hard weather of it, but he went through with the motion, as we all run in our grooves.

"The ballot having shown the unanimous election of James E. Irwin, I declare him elected."

He dropped into his chair, while the secretary, a very methodical man, drew from his portfolio a contract duly drawn up save the name and signature. This he calmly filled out, and passed over to the president, pointing to the dotted line. Mr. Bronson would have signed his own death-warrant at that moment, not to mention a perfectly legal document, and signed with Peterson and Bonner looking on stonily. The secretary signed and showed the contract over to Jim Irwin.

"Sign there," he said. Jim looked it over, saw the other signatures, and felt an impulse to dodge the whole thing. Then he thought of Jennie Woodruff's "Humph!"—and he signed!

"Move we adjourn," said Peterson. "No 'bjection 'tis so ordered!" said Mr. Bronson.

The secretary and Jim went out, while the directors waited.

"What the Billy—" began Bonner, and finished lamely: "What for did

you vote for the dub, Ez?" "I voted for him," replied Bronson. "Because he fought for my boy this afternoon. I didn't want it stuck into him too hard. I wanted him to have one vote."

"An' I wanted him to have wan vote, too," said Bonner. "I thought mealf the only dang fool on the board—an' he made a spache that aimed wan vote—but fr the love of hivin, that dub fr a teacher! What come over you, Haakon—you voted fr him, too!" "Ay wanted him to have one vote, too," said Peterson.

And in this wise, Jim became the teacher in the Woodruff district—all on account of Jennie Woodruff's "Humph!"

CHAPTER III

What is a Brown Mouse?

Immediately upon the accidental election of Jim Irwin to the position of teacher of the Woodruff school, he developed habits somewhat like a ghost's or a bandit's. That is, he walked of nights and on rainy days. On the fine days, he worked in Colonel Woodruff's fields as of yore. Jim's salary was to be just \$300 for nine months' work in the Woodruff school, and he was to find himself—and his mother. Therefore, he had to indulge in his loose habits of night walking and roaming about after hours only, or on holidays and in foul weather.

The Simms family, being from the "mountains" of Tennessee, were rather startled one night, when Jim Irwin, homely, stooped and errandless, silently appeared in their family circle about the front door. They had lived where it was the custom to give a whoop from the big road before one passed through the palin's and up to the house. Otherwise, how was one to know whether the visitor was friend or foe?

From force of habit, Old Man Simms started for his gun-rack at Jim's ap-



Old Man Simms Started for His Gun.

pearance, but the Lincolnian smile and the low slow speech, so much like his own in some respects, ended that.

"Stranger," said Mr. Simms, after greetings had been exchanged, "you're right welcome, but in my kentry you'd find it dangerous to walk in this way."

"How so?" queried Jim Irwin. "You'd more'n likely git shot up some," replied Mr. Simms, "unless you whooped from the big road."

"I didn't know that," replied Jim. "I'm ignorant of the customs of our countries. Would you rather I'd whoop from the big road—nobody else will."

"I reckon," replied Mr. Simms, "that we-all will have to accommodate ourse'ves to the ways hyen."

Evidently Jim was the Simms' first caller since they had settled on the little brushy tract whose hills and trees reminded them of their mountain. Low hills, to be sure, with only a footing of rocks where the creek had cut through, and not many trees, but down in the creek bed, with the oaks, elms and box-elders arching overhead, the Simmses could imagine themselves beside some run falling into the French Broad, or the Holston. The creek bed was a withdrawing room in which to retire from the eternal black soil and level countenance of Iowa.

The soil was so poor, in comparison with those black uplands, that the owner of the old wood-lot could find no renter but it was better than the soil in the mountains, and suited the lonesome Simmses much more than a better farm would have done. They were not of the Iowa people anyhow, not understood, not their equals—they were "poor," and expected to stay "poor"—while the Iowa people all seemed to be either well-to-do, or expecting to become so.

Jim Irwin asked Old Man Simms about the fishing in the creek, and whether there was any duck shooting spring and fall.

"We git right smart of these little panfish," said Mr. Simms, "an' Callista done shot two butterball ducks about 'later-plantin' time."

Callista blushed—but this stranger so much like themselves, could not see the rosy suffusion. The allusion gave him a chance to look about him at the family. There was a boy of sixteen a girl—the duck-shooting Callista—youngeer than Raymond—a girl of eleven named Virginia, but called Jennie—and a smaller lad who re-joiced in the name of McGeehen, but was mercifully called Buddy.

Callista squirmed for something to say. "Raymond runs a line o' tran- when the fur's prime," she volunteered.

Then came a long talk on traps and trapping, shooting, hunting and the joys of the mountings—during which Jim noted the ignorance and poverty of the Simmses. The clothing of the girls was not decent according to local standards; for while Callista wore a

skirt busied, pped on, Jim was quite sure—and not without evidence to support his views—that she had been wearing when he arrived the same regimentals now displayed by their deposits. Really, isn't the sort of printing done in the small town creditable printing, and if so, shouldn't that shop get the town's printing? Getting all the printing would help to make the home printing creditable.

We have had merchants to ask us to write against the mail order houses, and then turn around and ask us to submit bids—against a Danville, Ohio, print shop—on a thousand letter heads!

Almost any 100% reciprocity plan is good.—Texas Commercial News.

Mrs. A. L. Green has our thanks for a subscription to The News for A. L. Rippey of Ponca City, Okla., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kolb and children of Lubbock are visiting in the L. O. Floyd home.

In the evening they looked the grain over on the Woodruff lawn, and the colonel talked about corn and corn selection. They had supper at half past six, and Jennie waited on them—having assisted her mother in the cooking. It was quite a festival.

Jim Irwin was the least conspicuous person in the gathering, but the colonel, who was a seasoned politician, observed that the farm-hand had become a fisher of men, and was angling for the souls of those boys, and their interest in the school. Jim was careful not to flush the coeys, but every boy received from the next winter's teacher some confidential hint as to plans, and some suggestion that Jim was relying on the aid and comfort of that particular

(Continued Next Week)

BUYING AT HOME

There is an ever-present demand and interest in the matter of "buying at home," and we believe in it but we fear that this interest is largely on the part of the distributor or manufacturer and not the consumer.

Our interest lies mainly in the wish that this thing might be fairly dealt with, and that this mis-statement might not be so often used.

For example, one of the statements always made by the "buy-it-at-home" enthusiast is that the dollar spent at home stays at home, meaning that when the consumer spends his money with the local merchant rather than with a mail order house, the consumer's dollar stays at home and works for the community.

That statement is untrue, or half true—which is worse. A per cent of the dollar stays at home, it is true, but a large part of the dollars go to go for goods precisely like it would have gone had the consumer spent it. Then we should say, "A portion of the dollar spent at home stays at home."

Too, there is hardly a bank or business house in any town in Texas that doesn't send to out-of-town mail order houses, if you please—all or a part of their printing.

The printer could more nearly say that the dollar spent for printing with your home shop stays at home for the largest item of cost of printing is the production cost, and a small portion of the dollar goes to outside houses for blank paper.

We wonder if a bank that can

REAL DRAY SERVICE

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

KUNKEL BROS



These inchworms do make good wickets.

Tan-No-More "The Skin Beautifier" 35¢ 60¢ & 1.00 The Jar AT TOILET COUNTERS. SAMPLE MAILED ON REQUEST. BAKER LABORATORIES INCORPORATED MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE.

get suitable printing done in its home town really stops to think that perhaps the local people don't get suitable banking locally, and might profit by going to the city with their deposits.

Really, isn't the sort of printing done in the small town creditable printing, and if so, shouldn't that shop get the town's printing? Getting all the printing would help to make the home printing creditable.

We have had merchants to ask us to write against the mail order houses, and then turn around and ask us to submit bids—against a Danville, Ohio, print shop—on a thousand letter heads!

Almost any 100% reciprocity plan is good.—Texas Commercial News.

Mrs. A. L. Green has our thanks for a subscription to The News for A. L. Rippey of Ponca City, Okla., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kolb and children of Lubbock are visiting in the L. O. Floyd home.

In the evening they looked the grain over on the Woodruff lawn, and the colonel talked about corn and corn selection. They had supper at half past six, and Jennie waited on them—having assisted her mother in the cooking. It was quite a festival.

Jim Irwin was the least conspicuous person in the gathering, but the colonel, who was a seasoned politician, observed that the farm-hand had become a fisher of men, and was angling for the souls of those boys, and their interest in the school. Jim was careful not to flush the coeys, but every boy received from the next winter's teacher some confidential hint as to plans, and some suggestion that Jim was relying on the aid and comfort of that particular

(Continued Next Week)

BUYING AT HOME

There is an ever-present demand and interest in the matter of "buying at home," and we believe in it but we fear that this interest is largely on the part of the distributor or manufacturer and not the consumer.

Our interest lies mainly in the wish that this thing might be fairly dealt with, and that this mis-statement might not be so often used.

For example, one of the statements always made by the "buy-it-at-home" enthusiast is that the dollar spent at home stays at home, meaning that when the consumer spends his money with the local merchant rather than with a mail order house, the consumer's dollar stays at home and works for the community.

That statement is untrue, or half true—which is worse. A per cent of the dollar stays at home, it is true, but a large part of the dollars go to go for goods precisely like it would have gone had the consumer spent it. Then we should say, "A portion of the dollar spent at home stays at home."

Too, there is hardly a bank or business house in any town in Texas that doesn't send to out-of-town mail order houses, if you please—all or a part of their printing.

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We wonder if a bank that can



GOOD GROCERIES

We can supply your wants in good groceries. We know what a grocery stock ought to be, and know our line is clean and fresh, and we always try to make our service as good as our groceries. We buy right, sell right and work on the basis of rapid sales and reasonable profits. We both profit if you trade with us and we will appreciate your order.

Haynes Grocery Company Phone 23 We Make the Price—Others try to Follow

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Woods of Burkburnett are, visiting their aunt, Mrs. T. J. Roby.

Bit Mayfield of Shamrock attended the football game here Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Haynes went to Amarillo Sunday to be with her son and daughter, who are in the sanitarium.

A. H. Doucette of Pampa attended the football game here Saturday.

The House of a Million Auto Parts—Oldest & Most Reliable. AMARILLO AUTO WRECKING COMPANY. 305 East 3rd St.—Phone 1518. New or Used Parts for all Makes of Cars—Mail Orders on First Train—We Buy Your Old Cars—Jobbers for Warren Ring Gears and Pinions. C. D. DAVIS, Mgr.

Crop Gathering Time. The fall gathering season is here and it is time to get your wagons fixed up in good shape. Do not wait until the tires come off to have them fixed, but do it now and save time and trouble later. We have the equipment and the workmen to do you a first class job in anything in the blacksmithing line.

The McLean Blacksmith Shop All Work Guaranteed

Put It Up To Us. When you have any building to do, put it up to us to furnish you the right kind of Lumber. Our years of experience, plus a stock of Lumber that is of the highest quality, insures your getting Lumber that will be exactly what you should have for the building you want done.

Cicero Smith Lbr. Co. Phone 3 W. T. Wilson, Mgr.

GOOD GROCERIES. We can supply your wants in good groceries. We know what a grocery stock ought to be, and know our line is clean and fresh, and we always try to make our service as good as our groceries. We buy right, sell right and work on the basis of rapid sales and reasonable profits. We both profit if you trade with us and we will appreciate your order. Haynes Grocery Company Phone 23 We Make the Price—Others try to Follow

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor W. C. Garrett is now on the field, and services will be held at the First Baptist church every Sunday morning and evening from now on.

Bill Bentley returned Thursday from Long Beach, Calif.

J. P. Ewing of Heald was a McLean visitor Wednesday.

Fred Patching was in from the ranch Thursday.

Johnie Back made a business trip to Amarillo Wednesday.

A MATTER OF COURSE

Too many towns take their local newspaper as a matter of course—about as we consider the act of eating when meal time comes. They know the paper comes out on a certain day; they read it and are probably satisfied, and never wonder if there isn't some way in which they can individually aid in making it still better. It is in the towns where there is no community paper that the people realize its real value. They feel the lack of a good weekly paper and if they have ever let one die for the lack of proper support, they are more than eager to have another one start, that they may correct their mistake, and give the aid they withheld from the first one. There is an old saying that you will never miss the water till the well runs dry. And the same thing holds good with the McLean town paper—you never really know how much good it is doing in the community until it has passed a dry moral—pay up your subscription, send in your news item, do your job of writing done at home, and your home town paper will live forever.—Groom Booster.

It is said that 10% of the business men in the United States control 85% of the business, while the other 90% control the remaining 15%. And, it is also said that the reason the 10% control the big end of the business is because they al-

ways take time to hear the other fellow's story—and then use their own judgment; while the 90% are always "too busy" to be bothered with what the other fellow has to say or offer. This is a thought "too busy" to look isn't it possible that we miss seeing a lot that is worthwhile, interesting and helpful?

EDUCATION AN INVESTMENT

Many boys and girls do not attend college because they think the cost too great. As a matter of fact, the cost of an education is often the best paying investment parents can make for such children as are prepared to enter college. We say "investment" since the time spent in college by a diligent student should more than double his earning capacity by the time his course is completed. Statistics gathered some ten years ago when a day laborer's wage was \$1 showed that the actual income of such a laborer was \$200. The annual income of men who had only passed through the common school was about \$600. When the worker was a high school graduate, his income was about \$1,200 a year, and when a college graduate, it was \$2,400.

But the money value of an education is not its highest value. We use dollars as a yardstick in its measure. The real measure of an education is the higher standard of neighborhood and womanhood that results from an education that brings civility and usefulness.—The Progressive Farmer.

THIS IS TRUE

Here are some rules that are going to make a success of the meetings of any organization: Don't come to the meetings, but if you do come, come late. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of coming. If you attend a meeting, find fault with the work of the officers and other members. Never accept an office, as it is easier to criticize than to do things. Nevertheless, get sore if you are

appointed on a committee; if you are, do not attend the committee meetings.

If asked by the chairman to give your opinion regarding some important matter, tell him that you have nothing to say. After the meeting tell everyone how thoughtful to be done.

Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary, but when other members roll up their sleeves and willingly, unselfishly use their ability to help matters along, howl that the association is being run by a clique.

Hold back your dues as long as possible, or don't pay them at all. Don't bother about getting new members. Let George do it.

ASK 'EM

When anyone dishes up scandal or whispers a tale in my ear, I listen perforce, as a matter of course—

It's stuff which one doubtless must hear: But when my informant has finished the gossip he came to dispose, I quietly say, in a casual way, "Who told you about it?"

And where did HE learn it? And how do you know that he knows?"

It's seldom the gossips can answer a question as simple as that. They mutter a word about "something I heard,"

Or, "well, it's just general chat." They hem and they haw and stammer.

They "guess" and they "think and suppose," But oh, they are wary indeed when you query.

"Who told you about it? And where did SHE learn it? And how do you know that she knows?"

A scandal that's false and malicious can stir up all manner of strife, And rumor unfounded has oftentimes bounded

A man or a woman for life; Don't hurry to spread any gossip regarding the high or the low.

"They say!" Who are "They?" By what right do they say? Who told them about it? And where did THEY learn it? And how do you know that they know? —Berton Braley.

WHY BUY AT HOME?

A banker in a little city was asked by local merchants interested in a "Buy at Home" campaign, to set down the reasons for patronizing home industry and home stores which appealed most strongly to him. His reasons are worth quoting here:

Ladies' Work

A SPECIALTY

Dry cleaning, steam pressing, alterations, in fact all kinds of work done in a first class tailor shop. We call for and deliver.

Alva Alexander

Telephone 173

A Total Loss

Would that be your condition if your property should be destroyed by fire today? Insurance is your only way to be protected. Do not delay this vital matter, but let me write you a policy at once that will absolutely protect you against fire loss.

T. N. Holloway

Reliable Insurance

ing here: "I buy in our town," he wrote, "because our town's retail establishments compare favorably with those of much larger cities in the matter of stocks of goods and prices, appointments and quality of service."

"But that is not the most important reason. "I buy in our town because I live in our town, and I know that we cannot have the kind of stores here that we want unless we patronize them."

"Every business is in some measure dependent for its success upon that of every other business. A proper sense of personal, as well as of community interest dictates the greatest possible measure of co-operation. Moreover, dealing with your neighbors brings inevitably better understanding and appreciation of them."

"The more we buy in our town, the more effectively do we make our own town truly a community in the best sense of that good word." Here is a man with the right idea and the knack of expressing it. He has told the real reason for loyalty to a town—and it is a good one. There is a real obligation to one's neighbors, and the fact that it pays to discharge this obligation to the best of one's ability does not detract from the fact that to do so is a duty.—The Implement-Hardware Bulletin, Abilene, Kans.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE—BUT! A lion met a tiger As they drank beside a pool. Said the tiger, "Tell me why You're roaring like a fool."

"That's not foolish," said the lion. With a twinkle in his eyes, "I call me king of all the beasts, Because I advertise."

A rabbit heard them talking And ran home like a streak. He thought he'd try the lion's plan. But his roar it was a squeak.

A fox came to investigate— He luncheon in the woods. So when you advertise, my friend, Be sure you've got the goods.

WHICH ARE YOU?

The BOOSTER is the party Who is hauling down the dough. The folks are glad to grasp his mit Wherever he may go. He's the little ray of sunshine, He is Johnny on the spot, And his talk is highly welcome, Though he strains the truth a lot. There's a sort of benediction In his cheerful "Howdy do," And he makes your life worth living While he's 'round a-joshing you.

The KNOCKER is the person Who's the sorriest of chumps, He's blue and melancholy, And he goes around the dumps. When the people see him coming, They walk 'round a city block. So they needn't stand and listen To his stone-age fossil knock. He's a burden to his country; He is no good to himself. And his victims shout thanksgiving When he's laid upon the shelf. —Exchange.

NOT GOLD, BUT MEN

Not gold, but only men, can make A city great and strong; Men who for truth and honor's sake Stand fast and suffer long; Brave men who work while others sleep; Who dare while others fly— They build a city's pillars deep And lift them to the sky.

Wants

FOR SALE OR TRADE.—One good milch cow with young calf. Allen Wilson. 1c

FORD SEDAN for sale. A-1 shape. John Mertel. 43-3c

FOR SALE.—One 5 room house in north part of town. This is good property and must be sold. J. S. Howard. 1fc

FOR SALE.—A good milch cow. Sam Kunkel. 42-2p

WANTED.—Everybody who wants to go around the world to go with us on the 3rd of November. The small sum of 50c pays all your expenses. 1c BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE

FOR SALE.—Good Jersey cow, about two and one-half years old. Saki Hodges. 1c

Time to Buy Coal

Now is the time to buy coal for your winter needs. Better have plenty on hand for the cold weather that is certain to come. Good grades and full weight tons.

If you need anything in the feed line, I have that, too. Come in and talk over your needs in these lines.

W. C. Cheney
FEED AND COAL

Would You Like to Make A Good Investment?

Time or Money?

If So, Then Come to the

Methodist Sunday School



The bride looks more pleased than the groom, but we think he'll get to like matrimony better as he gets used to it. Cartoon from The Farm Journal, August 1922



Not a question of who makes NO mistakes, but who makes LEAST mistakes. Cartoon from The Farm Journal, August 1922



By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Tit for Tat

THE McLEAN NEWS

Published Every Friday

T. A. Landers Fred Landers
LANDERS & LANDERS
Editors and Owners

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

Subscription Price
One year.....\$1.50
Six months......75
Three months......40

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

If West Texas continues to win all the prizes at the State Fair, there should be a movement made to bring the State Fair to Amarillo, so that we would not have so far to go. If East Texas cannot win enough to make it interesting for us, we might as well keep the Fair and all in the West.

One of the members of the "Medical Diploma Mill" has confessed that something like 15,000 fake diplomas have been sold to men who are today posing as doctors. This is going back toward the medicine man of the savages when trickery was practiced on the patient. The medical profession today is on a high plane, and every regular physician will be glad to see both the men in the "Diploma Mill" and the \$5.00 diploma "doctors" brought to justice; and when the regular doctors quit writing prescriptions in latin and write them in a language that the patient is familiar with, the medical world will have taken one more step forward.

During the year 1923 there will be approximately \$521,860,000 worth of property destroyed by fire. These fires are started largely through carelessness, and could be easily prevented. The week of Oct. 7 to 13 was Fire Prevention Week for the whole nation, and everyone was expected to do something to help prevent fires. When we think of the trash piles, waste paper, etc., that are carelessly dumped in the alleys and streets, together with the indifferent cigarette smoker who throws his cigarette or match wherever it comes handy, and the many other ways to start a fire, there is no wonder at the loss of millions of dollars in property each year.

The fine showing the club boys made at the Dallas Fair proves to our mind that the work of the

county agent the past year has not been wasted, and that the boys have received just the kind of instruction that makes them know how to do things and do them right. Oran Robinson made the highest score among the Gray county boys in the livestock judging at the Fair, and deserves especial credit. There was only one thing that kept him from winning the highest honors in all classes, and that was his lack of practical knowledge in judging sheep. However, to score 100% on dairy cattle and 99% on the beef type is a mighty good record. There is a tendency on the part of the farmer boys to go to the city because farm life has become unprofitable, but when all the boys are lined up with the club work and do their farming from a scientific standpoint, there will be a back-to-the-farm movement. The farmer will be contented because he will know how to produce livestock and grains that will bring him a profit for his labor.

ORDINANCE NO. 37

An ordinance providing the manner in which open privies shall be kept; how often same shall be cleaned, and fixing a penalty for the violation thereof.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF McLEAN, TEXAS.

Sec. 1. All open toilets or privies shall be equipped with a swinging door on the back thereof, and shall be so that any substance or paper cannot escape therefrom.

Sec. 2. All toilets or privies in the residential part of the City of McLean must be cleaned at least once each month.

Sec. 3. All privies or toilets in the business part of the city must be cleaned at least twice a month.

Sec. 4. Any open toilet or privie which is not cleaned as above set out is hereby declared a public nuisance within the City of McLean, Texas, and any person owning or using any such toilet or privie or fails or refuses to clean and keep the same so that the substance or paper cannot escape therefrom shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction be punished in any sum not exceeding Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars.

Passed this the 9th day of Sept., 1923.

Approved 9th day of Sept., 1923.

T. A. LANDERS, Mayor.

Attest: A. A. LEDBETTER, Secretary.

F. H. King of Jestic, Okla., came in Monday on business.

Les Hancock of Ramsdell was a McLean visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enloe Crisp and baby of Alameed were McLean visitors Tuesday.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

Subject—1 John. Scripture reading and introduction by leader—Fred Landers. Topics 1 and 2—Lillian Abbott. Topic 3—Arlie Grigsby. Topic 4—Gladys Holloway. Topic 5—Bro. Garrett. Topic 6—Leader.

W. N. Jones made a business trip to Hedley Tuesday.

Jesse Cobb of Northfork was a McLean visitor Tuesday.

Two 5c school tablets for a nickel at Shell's Cash Pharmacy. 1c

J. B. Green Jr. of Amarillo is transacting business in this city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davidson of Ramsdell were trading in McLean Tuesday.

Chas. Nicholson of Abra was a McLean visitor Tuesday.

Marcelle face Powder, fifty cent size, for 25c at Shell's Cash Pharmacy. 1c

Marcelle face Powder, fifty cent size, for 25c at Shell's Cash Pharmacy. 1c

Willie Scruggs of Shamrock was a McLean visitor Saturday.

Miss Ida Mae McClure of Amarillo visited Miss Bobbie Hodges Saturday and attended the football game.

O. T. Smith of Pampa was a McLean visitor Saturday.

Miss Mary Chambers of Shamrock visited in the Ira Chambers home last week end.

Slade Ball of Alameed was a McLean visitor Tuesday.

News From Gracey

By Special Correspondent. Bro. Yarbrough of Mobeetie filled his appointment here Sunday.

Several people from here attended church at Carpenter last week.

Misses Leora, Loretta and Beatrice Kinard spent the week end at home. Mrs. W. B. Bush is on the sick list this week, but is improving.

A. L. Lee and family, H. M. Belew and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ware.

Miss Leeta Bush spent the week end at home. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lakey and children of Back spent Sunday in the B. D. Fondren home.

Cecil D'Spain is on the sick list this week. R. L. Allston of Amarillo spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Williams spent Sunday in the Steward home. Mrs. Carl Carpenter of McLean is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kinard, this week.

Don't miss "TRIP AROUND THE WORLD" Saturday, Nov. 3rd. 1c

John B. Vannoy and daughter, Miss Joellene, left Sunday for Dallas to attend the Fair.

Mrs. J. O. Clark left Tuesday for Amarillo to visit her sister, who is ill.

WHAT HE MADE

He never made a buckle, He never made a shoe, And yet he stops to chuckle At the work that men must do.

He never used a hammer, He never held a saw, But he often paused to clamour On the prophets and the law.

"What have you made?" we quired, "That thus you proudly walk?" He answered, rother wearied, "I've made a lot of talk!"

News From Heald

By Special Correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey spent Wednesday night in teh Armstrong home.

The ladies' club met at the home of Mrs. Parker Friday afternoon.

The Star Sunday school class met at the home of Miss Leola Dougherty Friday night. Games were played and candy served for refreshments.

Misses Jewell and Ellen Brock, Ada and Beulah Parker spent Sunday with Miss Ethel Harbison.

Misses Ida Brock and Leffie Flowers spent Sunday in the Parker home.

CLIMATIC CONDITIONS

"Married life," remarked Hobbs, "is not all sunshine."

"No," returned Henpeck, sadly, "most of it is reign."—Boston Transcript.

CONTINUITY IN ADVERTISING

Some eastern railway executives are publishing financial statistics over their names as railroad presidents.

Public utilities advertise more intelligently and more continuously and as a result people buy their securities and the value of gas, electric light, power and traction properties are becoming prosperous.

There must be continuity in publicity. Keeping the public informed is a continuous job, as many move away or die and new ones take their

places. In dealing with the public use language the public can understand.

Railroads and public utilities cannot expect to advertise in flour times and live on the memory of it when they are hard up. They can expect to advertise when they are in trouble, or about to kick the bucket and expect to get anything in that direction.

TIME TO LEAVE

Lecturer—"Allow me, before I close, to repeat the words of the immortal Webster."

Hayseed (to his wife—"Land sake, Maria, let's get out o' here. Pe'n a-go'in' ter start in on the dietionary."

F. E. Robinson was in from the ranch Tuesday.

Barney Fulbright made a business trip to Pampa Saturday.

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

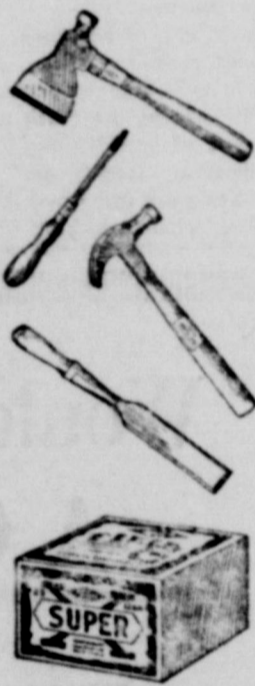
V. H. MOORE
Auctioneer
Wheeler, Texas

L. E. DUNCAN H. W. JOHNS C. L. UPHAM
Gray County Abstract Co.
Pampa, Texas
Complete and correct Abstracts furnished to all lands in Gray and Carson counties. Let us have your orders.
H. W. JOHNS, Manager
PHONE NO. 58 PAMPA, TEXAS

Mens Clothing
We want to impress upon the men of McLean and vicinity that we are adding new articles to our store right along, especially in the men's wearing apparel.
We have a good line of hats, shoes, dress pants, shirts, underwear, hosiery, in fact, we can fit you up.
We also have a good line of hose for the ladies: Silks, lises and the new hose made of cotton, wool and silk. These are giving mighty good satisfaction.
If you need linoleum, conoleum or a good exminister rug, we would like to have the opportunity to show you what we have if the house.
BUNDY-HODGES
MERCANTILE COMPANY

How Fortunes Grow
They begin by deposits of money you can spare—finally you find yourself solid for old age or for a business prospect.
It is common sense that makes dollars and enough dollars make a fortune.
If you ever expect to have a barrel of money you must use common sense and bank regularly a part of your income.
We solicit the opportunity to assist you.
The Citizens State Bank
A Guaranty Fund Bank
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$25,000.00
J. S. MORSE, President CLAY THOMPSON, Cashier

Hardware Headquarters



Judge any hardware store by the lines of famous, nationally known brands it carries—and you can't go far wrong. In our store the customer gets only the best. In ammunition, for instance, we handle

Western AMMUNITION

the most famous line in the country today. The last World's Olympic Trap-shooting Championships were won with Western shells. The 1922 International Rifle Matches were won with Western cartridges. Every other line in our store is just as big a leader as Western Cartridge Company's Ammunition. See us when you need real service.

McLean Hdw. Co.

The McLean Gin

Is Now Ginning Every Day

Fully equipped with the latest model cleaners. All machinery in A-1 shape. A new press and other new machinery added and plant completely overhauled this season.

We ask for your patronage on the basis of highest efficiency and service, exacting it in every detail, and fair and honest dealing.

We pay highest prices for cotton and seed.

Smith-Cooke Gin Co.

New Furniture

Just received a shipment of dining tables, dining chairs, kitchen cabinets, duofolds, beds, rockers, and floor coverings, and solicit your inspection. Also have a good second hand heater for sale.

C. S. Rice

When Your Car Needs Attention Phone 172

We are well equipped to handle any repair work you need done, from overhauling your engine to changing a tire. Expert workmen are always at your service and all work is fully guaranteed to satisfy you.

Our stock of accessories is complete, and the prices are reasonable.

Cousins Motor Co.

All Work Strictly Guaranteed
Repairing, Storage, Gas, Oil and Accessories
Day Phone 172 SERVICE CAR Night Phone 141

SCHOOL NOTES

Editor—Opal Davis
Society Reporter—Thelma Gatlin
Athletic Reporter—Vernon Rice

Pep Meeting
Students of M. H. S. met at the school house Friday evening at 7 o'clock for yell practice and other matters pertaining to the game with Amarillo. T. J. Coffey and Erwin Rice represented the business men of McLean and each made a pep talk. Mr. Rice's speech was full of pep. He said there was but one thing in the way of M. H. S.'s championship in this district, and that was Amarillo. He expressed confidence in the Tigers and their ability to win over the "Golden Sandstorms."

Mr. Coffey sprang a very pleasant surprise on the football team. He told them of the backing they had from the business men, and that they were going to make the boys a present of one hundred dollars if they won the game with Amarillo. The boys were to use this money as they thought best. This plan was received with much enthusiasm, and after giving 15 rbs for Rice, Coffey and home town, the students left the meeting very much encouraged for the battle next day.

The McLean Tigers met Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm on the McLean gridiron Saturday, Oct. 20, and left them to a scoreless tie. This is considered the best game in district 1 and 2 since the Intermediate contest began this season.

In the first quarter the Sandstorm kicked to McLean and Morse returned 15 yards with the ball.

McLean
1st down Wilson made 3 yards on a buck. 2nd down Bentley made 5 yards on off tackle run. 3rd down Bentley made 6 yards on off tackle.

1st down Ginn made 5 yards on end run. 2nd down Morse made 6 yards on buck.

1st down Ginn made 0 yards on buck. 2nd down Wilson made 2 yards on buck. 3rd down Morse made 15 yards on fake.

1st down Ginn made 0 yards on buck. 2nd down incomplete pass. Wilson to Johnston. 3rd down Wilson made 6 yards on buck. 4th down Wilson made 4 yards on buck.

1st down Wilson made 2 yards on buck. 2nd down Morse made 3 yards on off tackle. 3rd down Wilson made 0 yards on buck. 4th down Bentley made 3 yards on end run.

Amarillo
1st down made 5 yards. 2nd down made 10 yards. 10 yard penalty on Amarillo for off sides in backfield.

1st down made 0. 2nd down made 2 yards. 3rd down punted to 57 yard line.

McLean
1st down Wilson made 0 yards on buck. 2nd down Wilson made 4 yards on buck. 3rd down incomplete pass. Morse to Bentley. 4th down Wilson punted.

2nd quarter:
Amarillo
1st down lost 1 yard. 2nd down made 4 yards. 3rd down made 12 yards.

1st down made 0 yards. 2nd down made 5 yards. 3rd down made 2 yards. 4th down made 3 yards.

1st down made 0 yards. 2nd down made 2 yards. 3rd down incomplete pass. 4th down made 2 yards.

McLean
1st down Wilson made 20 yards on end run and 1 yard on buck. 2nd down Wilson made 5 yards on

buck. 3rd down Wilson punted.
Amarillo
1st down made 9 yards. 2nd down made 1 yard. Amarillo fumbled; Johnston returned 12 yards with the ball.

McLean
1st down Wilson lost 2 yards on buck. 2nd down Morse made 2 yards on end run. 3rd down Wilson made 1 yard on buck. 4th down incomplete pass. Wilson to Davis.

Amarillo
1st punt.
McLean
1st punt.

Amarillo
1st punt; Wilson returned 5 yards.

3rd quarter:
Amarillo kicked to Morse, who returned 25 yards.

McLean
1st down Wilson lost 5 yards on end run. 2nd down Wilson punted.

Amarillo
1st down made 1 yard. 2nd down made 5 yards. 3rd down made 3 1/2 yards. 4th down made 0.

McLean
1st down Wilson made 1 yard on buck. 2nd down Morse lost 1 yard on fake. Time out, Amarillo. 3rd down Wilson made 3 yards on buck. 4th down Wilson punted.

Amarillo
1st down made 3 yards. 2nd down made 4 yards. 3rd down made 3 yards.

1st down made 3 yards. Penalized Amarillo 5 yards off side. Penalized McLean 5 yards off side. 2nd down made 5 yards. 3rd down made 0 yards.

1st down made 1 yard. 2nd down made 0. 3rd down incomplete pass. 4th down incomplete pass.

McLean
1st down Wilson made 40 yards on buck and 0 on another buck. 2nd down Wilson made 0 on fake. 3rd down Morse made 5 yards on a. 4th down Bentley made 1 yard on buck.

4th quarter:
Amarillo
1st down made 0. 2nd down made 0. 3rd down punt.

McLean
1st down Wilson made 2 yards on buck. 2nd down Wilson lost 1 yard on buck. 3rd down incomplete pass. 4th down punt.

Amarillo
1st punt. Time out, Amarillo.

McLean
1st down Morse made 1 yard on a. 2nd down incomplete pass. Wilson to Johnston. 3rd down incomplete pass. Wilson to Johnston. 4th down Wilson punted.

Amarillo
1st down made 30 yards. Time out, McLean.
1st down made 4 yards. 2nd down made 10 yards. Time out, McLean.
1st down made 9 yards. 2nd down lost 2 yards. 3rd down made 4 yards.

1st down made 5 yards. 2nd down made fumble; Morse recovered.

McLean
1st down Wilson punted.

Amarillo
1st down made 1 yard. 2nd down made 10 yards.

1st down made 0. 2nd down incomplete pass. 3rd down incomplete pass. 4th down made 0.

McLean
1st down Wilson lost 10 yards on fake.

Lineup McLean
Morsequarterback (capt.)
Ginnright half
Bentleyleft half
Wilsonfullback
D. Waterscenter
T. Watersguard
Dwyerguard
Phillipsguard
Jordantackle
Johnstontackle
Davisleft end
Substitutes: Krauss for Davis
1st of 3rd; Watkins for Johnston
last of 4th.

Many schools over the country are studying "The Brown Mouse" now running as a serial in this paper.

If any school teacher is contemplating buying Christmas cards, there can be found no better line than at the News office. You can have a personal message printed on a special card for about the same money you would pay elsewhere for a common card, but a reservation must be made early.

One hour and twenty minutes entertainment in the "TRIP AROUND THE WORLD" for only 25c and 50c.

Mrs. Mabel McKinzey and children of Dumas visited Mrs. W. L. Haynes Wednesday.

Wheeler Carville of Gracy was a McLean visitor Wednesday.

Erwin and Vernon Rice and Chas. Jordan were Shamrock visitors Sunday night.

Edgar Bailey of Heald was a McLean visitor Wednesday.

News From Ramsdell

By Special Correspondent.
Ferd Bones went to Shamrock Friday.

E. M. Pierce and family went to Shamrock to the DeMolay Sunday night.

Mrs. J. G. Davidson went to McLean Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leon Montgomery of Memphis visited her mother, Mrs. William Pierce, from Friday till Monday.

Rev. J. J. Baird of Shamrock filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

O. B. Harvey and family attended the DeMolay at Shamrock Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones visited at Alanreed Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clem and children attended the DeMolay at Shamrock Sunday night.

H. Longan went to McLean Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bones, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Bones went to the R. B. Linkey home Sunday.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.
Song—Rescue the Perishing.
Prayer.
Song—Somebody Did a Golden Deed.
Sword drill.
Subject—Hospital Work of Southern Baptists.

Leader—Tommie Mae Bird.
The Needs of Hospitals in the South—Laeuna Holloway.

The Good of our Hospital Work—Leader.
Nurses Training School—Neoma Hunt.

Dispensary Work—Lema Marlair.
Southern Baptist Tubercular Sanitarium—Audra Wilson.

Mrs. W. S. Copeland left Sunday for Pampa to visit her sister.

A. E. Turner of Heald was a McLean visitor Wednesday.

Temple Atkins of Ramsdell was in town Monday.

Walter Evans was trading in the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson of the Plainview community were in town Tuesday.

R. O. Dunkle went to Pampa Tuesday on business.

M. M. Newman made a business trip to Lefors Tuesday.

W. A. Senclair of Alanreed was in town Tuesday.

Duncan Graham made a business trip to Pampa Monday.

Miss Myrtle Miller of Shamrock visited Miss Gertrude Wingo from Saturday until Monday.

W. S. Norman and Vernon Johnston were Shamrock visitors Sunday night.

Wade W. Dick of Amarillo came in Monday to work on the oil well.

C. C. Campbell of Amarillo came in Monday on business.

W. P. Sullivan was in from the Henshaw oil well Sunday.

Sam Pakan of Slavonia was a McLean visitor Saturday.

THE NEW Ford SEDAN



THE motoring public has been emphatic in its approval of the new Ford Four-Door Sedan. In all parts of the country its stylish appearance and inviting interior have brought the car instantly into great demand. Now, at its reduced price, it presents a more compelling value than ever. Although better looking, roomier, easier riding, it is listed at forty dollars less.

\$685.00 f. o. b. Detroit

This good looking, comfortable, and dependable Ford selling at this low price offers an agreeable solution to your closed car problems.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

BENTLEY MOTOR CO.
McLean, Texas



CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

CLARENDON NURSERY CO.

A. L. BRUCE & SONS
Clarendon, Texas
Everything in trees to beautify your home
At prices you can afford to pay
Plan to plant another tree
S. A. COBB, McLean, Agent

Keep Doing Something

Idleness is the father of much of the trouble in this world. People who have something to do, even tho it may not be "setting the world on fire," rarely get into serious trouble. Franklin says "The bird that sits is easily shot."
The mind put to useful purpose has no time in which to meditate upon useless ends.
Better do humble work and keep busy than be idle and dream of great tasks, and never accomplish them.
Keep doing something.
Take pride in doing the simple things well and then you will be assured of the great things, and you will, in addition, have the confidence in yourself to handle them worthily and efficiently.
Every hour that you waste takes that much lustre away from every hour that remains to you.
Strange as it may seem, you who aspire to proud heights must first throw pride away. You must accept the doing of the little things and you must do them as tho each in its turn was very important and great. That is how big things come about.
Fitness precedes greatness.
Prepare. Keep getting ready for important tasks—and the tasks will come, sooner or later.
Go to bed at night with at least one important thing learned or accomplished. The next day will dawn in finer garb, or Walk ahead. Don't bother about when or how you are to arrive. That will take care of itself.

The American National Bank

Johnnie Back
Cleaning and Pressing
Always Leading in Style
Service and Quality
HIGH GRADE CLOTHES
TAILORED TO MEASURE

DON'T
let your eyes undermine your health.
Come have them tested.
John B. Vannoy
Optometrist and Jeweler

No Doubt You Are Contemplating Buying
Your Winter Clothing

in a very short time, and you want to buy where you can get good merchandise for the lowest price—we only ask you to come in to see us before making your purchase, for we know that we can please you.

- BOYS' SUITS**
\$5.00—\$7.50—\$12.50
Boys' suits in blue serges, wool mixtures, absolutely all wool—age 3 to 16. Come in and examine these suits.
- TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES**
\$2.00 to \$16.50
Just received a shipment of trunks, hand bags and suit cases. Priced very reasonable. Look these over before buying.
- LADIES' COATS**
\$7.50 to \$32.50
If you have not purchased your winter coat, come in and inspect ours—they are made of good materials and very stylish. Size 16 to 44.
\$7.50 ranging up to \$32.50
- MEN'S SUITS**
\$16.50 to \$27.50
Just think—an absolutely all wool suit in blue serge and mixtures—we guarantee these suits to give you good wear. Inspect them before buying. Size 35 to 44.
\$16.50—\$22.50—\$27.00
- OUTINGS**
25c
A good grade of outing flannels in solid pink, gray, white and dark colors. An excellent value for—
25c yard
- LADIES' DRESSES**
\$8.50 to \$27.50
Ladies' serge and twill dresses—made up in the newest styles and very reasonably priced.
\$8.50 to \$27.50

SAVE YOUR TRADE BUTTONS
Frank Wofford
McLean, Texas
8 OUNCE COTTON PICKING DUCK
25c YARD

SOUTHLAND LEADS CORN BELT IN HOG GROWING

Texas farmers have captured all honors in hog growing as projected by the Ton Litter Clubs of the several states for 1923. A Poland China litter of twelve pigs bred and fed by M. L. Marcom of Leonard, weighed officially 3,542 pounds on the 180th day after farrowing, which is 502 pounds above the record weight held by an Indiana litter in 1922. It is the heaviest litter of this breed for 1923.

Another litter of ten, same breed, fed by J. M. Martin of Denton county, was weighed the last of September and averaged 333 pounds each, which is the heaviest average of any litter in the United States, all breeds included.

The suspicion immediately arises in the reader's mind that these litters could not have been practically fed, but the fact is that the litter of twelve were fed on ground corn and wheat shorts, with tankage. Only 270 gallons of skimmed milk were fed during the entire six months. The pasture consisted only of two thirds of an acre of alfalfa, burmuda and sudan mixed.

The cost of the litter was as follows:

Feed for sow from breeding to farrowing time—\$11.50.

Feed for sow from farrowing to weaning time—\$14.90.

Feed for litter from weaning to 100 days old—\$31.60.

Feed for litter from 100 days to end of period—\$161.69.

Total feed cost—\$219.69.

The litter was sold to a local butcher for \$2.50 per cwt. above the market price at Fort Worth, or \$11.50 per hundred pounds, returning to Mr. Marcom a check for \$407.33, and leaving him a profit of \$187.64.

The pigs averaged 2.5 pounds per head per day growth from weaning time until they were 180 days old.

CALL IT AN "INVESTMENT FOR EDUCATION"

I have often thought that if our lawmakers could call this an "investment for education" instead of a "tax for education," that it might aid the friends of education in their efforts to improve existing conditions along these lines. A local tax for schools is always an investment that pays larger dividends than any investment in stocks or bonds, for it is an investment in the brains and in the lives of the young people of the community. It is an investment that does not impoverish as taxes sometimes do, but one that is expended, every dollar of it, in the community where it is raised, and expended, too, for the uplift and betterment of that particular community.

The teacher very often holds the key to the situation, and the district is indeed fortunate that has secured a teacher who can see something in the profession besides the pittance of dollars and cents which he ekes out of it.—C. C. Wright, in The Progressive Farmer.

Mrs. Roy Campbell was an Amarillo visitor Monday.

Miss Vida Colebank left Sunday for Dallas to attend the Fair.

Two 5c school tablets for a nickel at Shell's Cash Pharmacy. Buster Stokes returned Friday from the Dallas Fair.

T. N. Holloway visited W. L. Haynes at Amarillo Sunday.

Harry Overton of Shamrock was trading in McLean Tuesday.

Bartow Landers of Shamrock was in town on business Tuesday.

Andy Nelson of Gracey was a McLean visitor Tuesday.

RETAINING GOOD LOOKS IN A CAR

You are proud of the appearance of your new car, but you are often ashamed of its appearance before it is a year or two old. It often loses its luster or is scratched or marked, while mechanically every part is good for several years.

It pays well to refinish your car when it has been scratched, worn bare in spots, lost its luster, etc. There are special paints, varnishes, auto finishes, etc., made by perfectly reliable paint manufacturers for renewing your car, and the work is now simple, quick and economical.

A car often goes dead in color—just simply loses its luster. Wash the surface of the car thoroughly, removing all dirt. Remove all grease and oil with gasoline, wait until the car is perfectly dry and then apply a coat of varnish specially made to use on automobiles, carriages, etc. This varnish will produce a high luster, form a weatherproof coating from which dust, dirt and mud can easily be washed, and stop rust.

Cars are often scratched, marred and worn bare in spots. After all dirt is removed by the use of gasoline and old rags, the damaged spots should be retouched. If the car is black, for instance, retouch the damaged spots with a black auto finish, using a small, soft brush. Let the car dry for about 12 hours, and then sandpaper the retouched spots carefully, bringing the edges smooth with the rest of the surface. You are then ready to go over the car with auto varnish, which, if carefully applied, will make an even coat.

A good plan to follow is to remove all mud, grease and oil. Dry the surface to thoroughly dry and touch up the worn or scratched parts with the color to be used. Allow the car to dry for about 24 hours, and then sandpaper the entire surface until it is smooth, and dust carefully. Next apply an even coat of varnish with a soft two-inch hair brush. The car will be ready for use in about 24 hours.

Only one coat is necessary when you refinish with the same or a similar color; however, if there is a distinct change in color, it will be necessary to use two coats. Where two coats are applied, the first coat should be lightly sandpapered with "0" sandpaper. Then dust off thoroughly and apply the second coat.—C. H. Alford in The Progressive Farmer.

TWO TYPICAL AMERICANS

Livers like Warren G. Harding's and Calvin Coolidge's are America's anchor to windward. They are the final answer to the foolish talk of class distinction in this country.

Most of our presidents have come up from the soil of simple, humble beginnings, none more than Lincoln, the immortal.

So long as that can happen there can be no such thing as class distinction. So long as any country boy with grit and gumption may rise to the presidency of this Republic, class distinction is impossible. That ought to be apparent even to the wild agitators who are so busily seeking to undermine faith in America.

Harding was a true type of the plain people. So is Coolidge. Truth indeed seems stranger than fiction in the circumstances of his "inauguration." It is a tonic to our patriotism just to stop and visualize this simple scene. At 3 o'clock in the morning a New England farmer boy, in the dim-lighted parlor of his father's farm home, attended only by his faithful wife, raises his right hand and repeats after his father—

farmer, country merchant, notary public—the oath that makes him the official head of the greatest of nations, the most powerful, yet the most democratic ruler of the world.

Isn't it agonizing that men will talk of class distinction in a country where that can happen?

America is all right to those who live right. Let us thank God and take courage in such leadership as Harding lays down and Coolidge takes up. If every patriot will accord the highest respect to the Presidency and unflinching devotion to the President, he will help to make that leadership most effective, and possibly lighten the tremendous load laid on the leader.—Public Service Magazine.

THE DEADLY BOOTLEGGER

Down at Spur the other day three men drank patent medicine in a booze fest. One of the men was dead in five minutes and the other two became unconscious in three minutes and were very near death's door. In fact, they were too ill to tell the officers what they had taken or where the deadly drug was obtained.

Will this be a lesson to those who will jeopardize life to indulge the craving for drink? Suppose not. But as sure as fate those who imbibe "hell broth" will suffer the penalty and death sure and sudden, or a lingering illness filled with suffering will be the end. Perhaps in a moment life will go out and eternity will be faced and the boozier will have reached the end of the trail. Could anything be more terrible! Why risk life for a dose of bootleg? And what of the man who sells such damnable stuff? The citizens of the community should see that he gets a life shift in the pen—where he belongs! The citizens of a community should see to it that he pays the penalty. He is a menace to the community. He is evil and he is in the business for the money he gets out of breaking the law and endangering the lives of all who patronize his damnable business. How long will a community allow such men to flourish and drag others down to perdition? It is time there was an awakening.—Higgins News.

GOOD ROADS SAVE CHICKENS' LIVES

Chickens live longer on good roads than poor ones, according to farmers who have tried both. Chickens on good roads get educated to traffic and get out of the way. Chickens on roads where there is less traffic get killed before they learn the danger in "Honk, honk."

Ask a chicken raiser!

County Agent R. O. Dunkle returned Sunday from the Dallas Fair.

Mrs. R. W. Crisp of Alanreed was shopping in our city Tuesday.

Mrs. T. J. Roby returned the latter part of last week from Amarillo.

CUNNINGHAM FLOWER SHOP

Plants, Cut Flowers, Designs, Flower and Garden Seeds
Mail or Phone Orders Filled Promptly
AMARILLO, TEXAS
1909-11 Van Buren St. Phone 1081

SEN US YOUR KODAK FINISHING—WE DO IT BETTER

Developing films, single rolls, 10c each; packs, 25c.
Prints, 2 1/2 x 3 1/4 and smaller, 4c each; larger, 5c.
A deposit with order for full amount required. We return any excess. You will be pleased with our French gloss finish and prompt service.
C. M. BRIGGS, Photographer, Elk City, Okla.

BIND NOT YOURSELF IN THE LIMITS OF YOUR OWN EXPERIENCE

One of the first things necessary in the education of the farmer on his farm is that he realize that the source of information is not important. The important point is whether it is correct information. It matters not to us that the discoverer of the cream separator was not a practical dairyman, that the man who gave to the dairy world the Babcock was a chemist and not a dairyman; or that the men who have given us our foundation knowledge of fertilizers were not cotton farmers. We would rather take the verdict of the cow as to the milk producing value of a feed than the word of any chemist or dairyman, but it often requires the knowledge, training and experience of the scientist to correctly interpret the verdict of the cow as to the value of a feed, or the effects of a fertilizer on a crop.

In fact, the farmer, as a rule learns more slowly than many others because of his almost blind faith in his own experience. The experience of any man taken alone is an unsafe guide. Any teacher who places his own limited experience above the accumulated experience of all other men of all ages, is an unsafe teacher, because the experience of any man is too small to serve as a safe guide.

But any man, if he can read, no matter how poor he may be, can educate himself if he will simply read and study the experience or experiments of others and weigh their results in the scales of his own experience. But for a safe guide he must seek the average results of

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

WE MAGNETS THAT DRAW TRADE AND HOME SEEKERS ARE ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS PLACES, WELL-KEPT STREETS, COZY HOMES, LIVE LODGES, HOSPITABLE CHURCHES, GOOD SCHOOLS, FRIENDLY PEOPLE! WE HAVE ALL THESE, BECAUSE WE'RE ALL DOING OUR BIT!



all experience and not jump at conclusions from his own limited experience or the limited experience of any other single experimenter.—The Progressive Farmer.

WHAT SAVING WILL DO

The absence of plain, self denying New England thrift is one of the great weaknesses of our Southern people. "A penny saved" is not only a penny earned, but if properly invested will soon earn another penny. It would be a fine thing for the South if every pupil were required to start a savings account, even if the child had only a quarter to start with. It is the practice of thrift and saving started early in life that will help make adult Southerners independent. A friend of mine sent me a circular the other day which admirably illustrates this point; and I give it herewith:

"The teacher in the Economy class asked his pupils how best to save \$300. They could not answer and requested him to explain. 'Do not spend it,' said the teacher, and put the following statement on the board:

"The average man's income for each year is about \$300 over necessary expenses. If this amount were invested each year at 6 per cent compounded annually, the following results would be secured:

\$300 for 5 years.....	\$ 1,792.50
300 for 10 years.....	4,191.60
300 for 15 years.....	7,401.90
300 for 20 years.....	11,697.90
300 for 25 years.....	17,446.80

"From the above table, it appears that any boy who early learns the habit of thrift and regularly works and saves his money ought to be well-to-do at the age of forty-five."

—The Progressive Farmer.

READ THE ADS

PEACE OF MIND

The feeling of security and peace of mind that you have when your property is fully protected by a good insurance policy is well worth the price of the policy. The man who does not carry insurance is always running the risk of losing everything that he possesses, with nothing but the generosity of his friends.

C. C. BOGAN
Insurance that Protects

Tailor Made Clothes

We are glad to announce that we are the authorized agents for the well known International Tailoring Co. of Chicago. We are not new in this business, and we invite you to come and look through one of the neatest and best lines shown in McLean. We guarantee to fit you in each and every instance. We do not require any money down with the order. All we ask is a chance to measure with you. Order you a suit—if it fits, pay us—if it does not, we will make it fit before we ask you to pay one cent.

BUNDY-HODGES
MERCANTILE COMPANY

Fresh and Cured Meats

The best cuts of the choicest meats are the only kind you get here, whether you come in person or phone your order.

THE CITY MARKET
Bogan and Henry, Props. Phone 165



The greatest one cent sale we have ever held will be offered on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 8, 9 and 10.
The biggest stock and the largest variety ever offered.
See next week's advertisement for list of articles.
Erwin Drug Company

FREE AIR

My Bonnie leaned over the gas tank. The height of the contents to see; He lighted a match to assist him; Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me.
My Bonnie once hired a new chauffeur.
A handsome young devil was he; They flirted while driving one evening— Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me.

HIS DAY

There was a man in our town, And he was wondrous wise; He swore (it was his policy) He would not advertise. But one day he did advertise, And thereby hangs a tale: The "ad" was set in quite small type, And headed "Sheriff's Sale."

Mrs. W. L. Haynes visited her husband at the Amarillo sanitarium Sunday night and Monday.

Sheriff E. S. Graves of Pampa was a business visitor in McLean Friday.

VULCANIZING. FISK TIRES.
PETE'S VULCANIZING SHOP

McLean Filling Station
Oils, Gas and Accessories
C. W. GINN, Mgr.

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