

# THE MCLEAN NEWS

Volume XX.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Friday, June 22, 1923.

Number 25.

## CELEBRATION PLANS ALMOST COMPLETED

The plans for the big Fourth of July celebration to be given by the McLean Community Chamber of Commerce are moving along nicely. At a called meeting Monday night the various committees were appointed and many helpful suggestions for a successful celebration were made.

All of the speakers that have been invited have not been heard from, but it is thought that there will be no difficulty in filling the program. Congressman Marvin Jones has tentatively promised to be present and Former State Representative H. B. Hill has been asked to talk. President Cooke of the Chamber of Commerce will make the welcome address and Mayor Reid of Pampa, Judge Veale of Amarillo, Engineer E. W. Gantt of Oklahoma City, and a speaker from the Rock Island lines are expected to take part on the program. This program will be completed in time to print in next week's issue of The News.

The streets will be decorated for the occasion and there will be a run of the Fire Department at night, closing with one of the biggest displays of fireworks that has been the pleasure of our citizens to witness for the past several years. It will take something like an hour's time to put on this great display, which will end with a beautiful set piece depicting the Red Cross. The National Red Cross has been invaluable to our community in the recent storm disaster, and this display has been ordered in their honor. All of the fireworks has been shipped, so that the crowd need not fear disappointment in this regard.

There will be no charges for any of the attractions offered, as the celebration is being put on by the Chamber of Commerce in honor of the Mayor and City Council.

The following committees have the matter in charge:

Finance—Clay Thompson, W. T. Wilson and C. L. Cooke.

Grounds—A. L. Hibler.

Advertising—C. S. Rice and T. A. Landers.

Lights—C. C. Bogan and W. L. Haynes.

Lemonade—A. W. Haynes and J. E. Kirby.

Fire run—Fred Landers and J. A. Sparks.

Fireworks and program—M. D. Bentley, D. M. Graham and C. S. Rice.

## CYCLONE RELIEF FUND

The following have contributed since our last report:

American Body Co., Dallas	\$15.00
Goodrich Rubber Co., Amarillo	10.00
J. J. Watt, Delta, Colo.	5.00
Pigniotham, Bailey, Logan Co., Dallas	25.00
Hinsamp Bros. Co., Keokuk, Ia.	10.00
I. O. F. Lodge, Clarendon	25.00
Amarillo Daily News	10.00
Claude Women's Club, Claude	22.75
J. Frank Darling Co., N. Y.	5.00

## BALL PLAYER SPRAINS ANKLE

In the baseball game with Shamrock Wednesday, Estel Bowen, catcher for the McLean team, suffered a sprained ankle while making a run. Mr. Bowen is using crutches, but expects to be all right in a few days.

## McLEAN WINS BASEBALL GAME

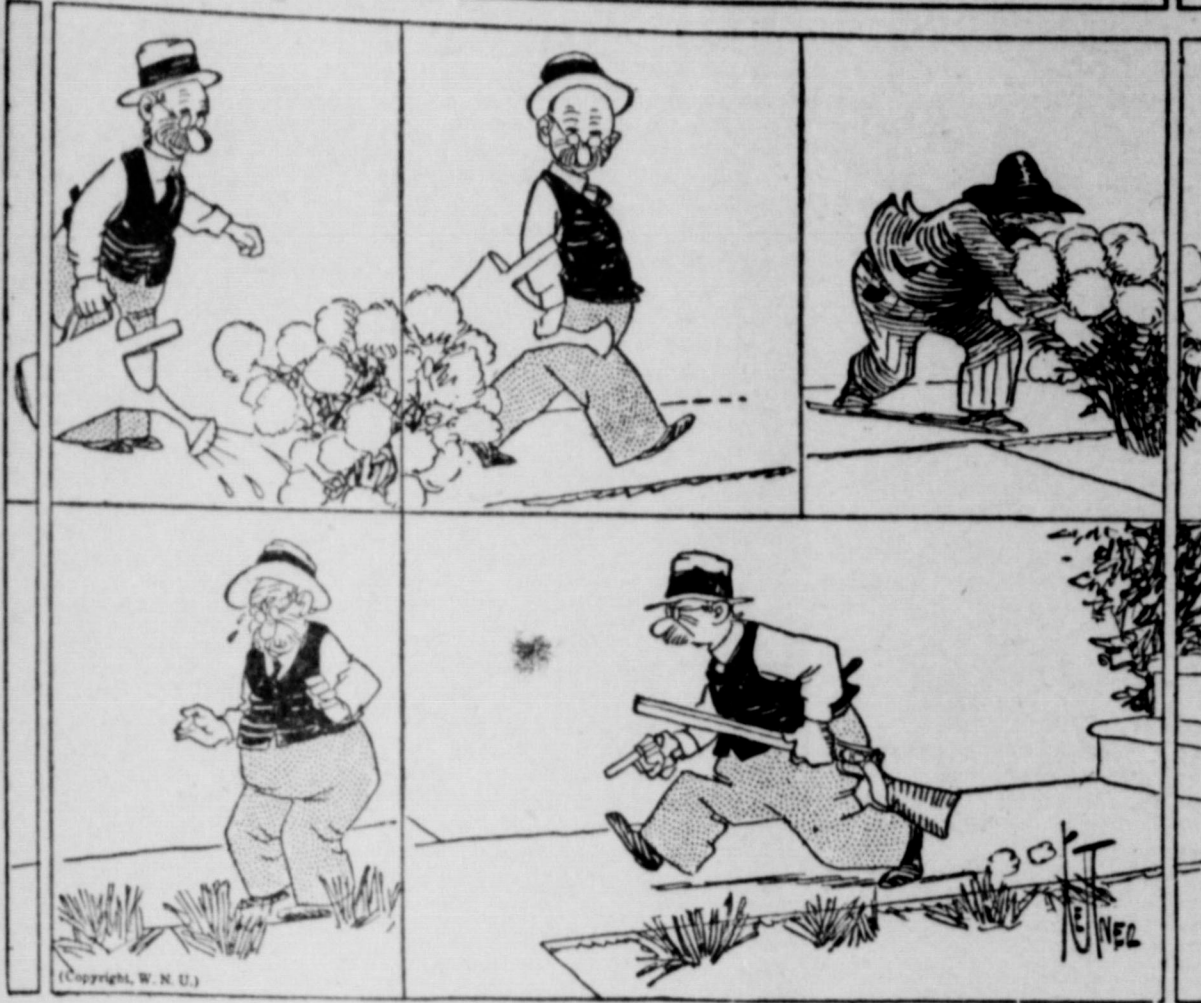
The local boys played their first baseball game of the season on the home diamond with the fast team from Groom Friday afternoon of last week. At the close of the game the score was 10 to 4 in favor of the home team.

The game started with Ross Biggers on the mound, and it was the delight of the fans to see the Groom boys try to "find" those fast curves for which Biggers is famous. The local boys had the visitors out-classed all the way through, both in fielding and batting. The Groom players were good losers, however, and showed a fine spirit of fair play. The main feature of the game was the good batting done by the McLean boys. Many two base hits were made, and Rice, Cooke, Phillips, Keys and Smith hit for three bags during the game.

W. N. Holmes of Heald was a McLean visitor Tuesday.

C. H. Harrison of Heald was a McLean visitor Tuesday.

## Our Pet Peeve



## CLUB ENCAMPMENT

The club boys and girls left McLean about 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, June 12. They stopped at Jericho for dinner and arrived at Troublesome about 6:30 p. m.

The boys cooked supper. After the girls washed dishes, they had a period of recreation. The next event was story telling lead by Mrs. Vannoy. Each one told a part of the story of Little Red Riding Hood. They soon ended the true story and had to make up something real and add to it, which made it interesting. Miss Wilson ended the story. Then all retired.

After a while a hard rain came up, and all had to sit up most of the night.

Wednesday morning everybody got up and cooked breakfast. Just before eating they took some exercises led by Mr. Dunkle and Mr. Williams. After breakfast all took a hike to the falls where some beautiful wild ferns were found, which the girls brought home.

On the way back to camp many beautiful colored rocks were seen. After returning to camp, the girls went wading with Miss Patterson, after which dinner was eaten.

After dinner several lectures were delivered, one being on poultry, another on the care of the teeth, and one on organic flowers by Miss Hayden.

The boys then played games while the girls strolled over the canyon.

After supper the girls planned a party, as it was impossible to have the picture show. The boys had a wrestling match, and then all retired.

After breakfast next morning, Miss Patterson gave a demonstration on making vases, and Miss Williams one on tying and dying and hat dying.

Dinner was then served and all started for home. The McLean boys and girls arrived here at 6:00 p. m. Thursday. Everyone reports a very delightful time.

The next meeting of the McLean girls club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Haynes at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday. The lesson will be on cooking.

Harold Clement visited his uncle, George Clement, at Texola, Okla., last week.

M. D. Bentley made a business trip to the Plains Thursday of last week.

Mickey Norwood and Jack Taylor of Shamrock visited the latter's uncle, Horace Wofford, the first of the week.

Engineer and Mr. E. R. Ayers came in Saturday. Mr. Ayers will have charge of constructing the municipal ice plant.

Austin Burkhalter of Shamrock visited friends in our city Sunday.

W. L. Haynes was a business visitor in Clovis, N. M., last week end.

## SONG PROGRAM

Prof. J. W. Dennis' singing class will hold a song service Sunday at the Methodist church, beginning at 2:30 p. m.

Song	J. W. Dennis.
Prayer	J. S. Huckabee.
Song	R. H. Thomas.
Song	M. C. Street.
Recitation	Oma Lee Abbott.
Song	Clide Hudson.
Song	S. R. Jones.
Song	W. D. Biggers.
Recitation	Odessa Kunkel.
Song	Jess Shannon.
Song	Oscar Smith.
Song	S. B. Kyser.
Recitation	Dee Burrows.
Song	R. T. Harris.
Song	Ross Biggers.
Song	Porter Smith.
Song	John Saunders.
Closing song	J. W. Dennis.

Everyone is invited to attend, and especially song leaders, who will be given a place on the program. Some special songs will be appreciated.

## VEATCH AND RICE RETURN

D. B. Veatch and C. S. Rice returned Sunday from an extended stay at Hot Springs, N. M., Sunday. These gentlemen seem much improved in health, and they state that the famous baths at Hot Springs have, in addition to benefitting their health, taken from them all desire for tobacco in any form.

They tell us that part of New Mexico is in the grip of an 18 months unbroken drought, and aside from some cheerful fish stories, they do not speak very highly of that country.

## WHEELER BANKER VISITS McLEAN

A. B. Crump, the genial cashier of the Citizens State Bank of Wheeler, was a visitor in McLean Monday. Mr. Crump is a booster for this section of the country and one of the best students of human nature it has been our pleasure to talk to for some time. The gentleman knows more about what it takes to make a successful newspaper than the average layman and says that the home town paper has the biggest opportunity of any institution in the town for the upbuilding of the community.

Mrs. Ira Unsell and children of Groom came in Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Collier.

L. S. Stockton of Alanreed was a McLean visitor Tuesday.

R. O. Dunkle and Dwight Upham spent last week end with friends at Clarendon.

J. R. Back, J. E. Kirby, T. A. and Charles Cooke went to Beaver Dam fishing Tuesday night.

Miss Bobbie Hodges returned Friday from an extended visit with relatives at Groom.

## McLEAN VS. SHAMROCK

The baseball game played on the local diamond, between Shamrock and McLean Wednesday, was one of the best ever played here. The game was hotly contested from the beginning, neither team being able to score until the first half of the eighth inning, when errors in fielding by the McLean players allowed Shamrock to score. The visitors only scored one more time during the game, however, and the local boys made one run, making the final score 2 to 1 in favor of Shamrock.

Shamrock only got two hits off of Biggers during the entire game, while the local boys got four hits from Flowers. The main feature of the game was the nine strike outs to Biggers' credit. Shamrock's pitcher also did some good work, but McLean has a team that is hard to heat at the bat.

The lineup for the game was as follows:

McLean	Bowen, c; Biggers, p; Cubine, 1 b; Cooke, 2 b; Bodenhamer, 3b; Rice, ss; Haskell Smith, rf; Armstrong, cf; Keys, lf.
Shamrock	Lyle, c; Flowers, p; Carlton 1 b; Beall, 2 b; Britt, 3 b; Seedes, ss; O. Close, rf; G. Close, cf; Hoffman, lf.

## FRESH PEACHES IN TOWN

A load of fresh peaches was in town from the G. W. Henshaw farm Tuesday. These are the first peaches to reach the local market this season and were of excellent quality.

## SERVICES AT TABERNACLE

Beginning next Sunday evening services will be held each Sunday evening at the tabernacle by the Methodist and Presbyterian congregations. Everyone who desires to worship with them is cordially invited to co-operate in these services.

D. W. Turner of Alanreed was a McLean visitor last Thursday.

Oscar Castleberry of Alanreed was in the city last Thursday on business.

J. R. G. Bird of Pampa was a McLean visitor Saturday.

Buck Cooke and Charles Cousins were Shamrock visitors Saturday.

Frank Hommel of Alanreed was a McLean visitor last Thursday.

Miss Ann Richey visited friends at Dozier Sunday.

Mrs. E. Howard left last Thursday night for Dallas in response to a message that her husband was worse.

Mrs. J. A. Belew of Gracey was shopping in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Glass and children came in Saturday to visit Mrs. T. W. Henry.

## NEXT TUESDAY CLEAN-UP DAY

A proclamation has been issued making next Tuesday a holiday for the purpose of cutting weeds, raking up trash and otherwise cleaning up the town.

We will have many visitors from other communities at our big Fourth of July celebration, and we should have our premises looking as neat as possible. The city proposes to furnish free hauling for cans and rubbish.

A general cleaning up is necessary from time to time from a health standpoint as well as civic beauty, and it is hoped that the citizens of the town will co-operate fully in this laudable undertaking.

## BENTLEY GARAGE TO BE OPEN ALL NIGHT

The Bentley Motor Company has employed a night man and will be open until midnight each night. Service can be secured at any hour of the night by awakening the man who will be in charge. This will be a matter of convenience to the customers of this garage that will be appreciated.

## DWIGHT UPHAM INJURED

Dwight Upham had a very painful accident Tuesday. While helping to pull a stalled auto with a horse and saddle, the saddle girth broke and gave him a nasty fall, spraining one ankle pretty badly. He is now walking on crutches, but going as nicely as could be expected.

## AMARILLO BOOSTERS COMING

A special train of Amarillo Trade Boosters will be in McLean from 10:40 to 11:15 a. m. next Monday. It is expected that a large delegation of McLean citizens will meet the train to welcome the boosters.

## McLEAN GIN IMPROVING

A carload of machinery arrived this week for the McLean gin. A new press is being installed and many minor improvements being added. The management tells us that they will be well prepared to handle the bumper crop that the community expects to raise this year.

## A PARTY

A number of young people enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Shaw Tuesday evening. Outdoor games and music were the principal forms of entertainment. Refreshments of punch and cake were served to the following: Misses Minnie Morse, Sallie Campbell, Ruby and Mary Anderson, Vera Wilson, Laura Bumpus, Lula Peters, Mamie Burrows, Inez and Jewel Shaw; Messrs. Houston Bogan, Hansel Christian, Charles Jordan, Bryan Burrows, J. F. Watkins, John Haynes, Emery Crockett and Jenkins Shaw.

## NO PICTURE SHOW SATURDAY

We are informed that there will be no picture show at the Legion Theatre Saturday night on account of the circus.

Jess Grogan of Ramsdell was a McLean visitor Friday.

Alex Chapman and son of Alanreed were in the city on business Friday.

Mrs. J. F. Faulkner spent from Friday till Sunday with Mrs. Alex Chapman at Alanreed.

E. I. McDonald left Saturday for Memphis in response to a message that his wife was very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morse and daughter, Miss Minnie, spent Sunday with their son and brother, S. R., who is attending school at Canyon.

Miss Lettie Bogan of Pueblo, Colo., came in Wednesday for a visit with home folks.

Miss Ophelia Hinds left Sunday for Plainview after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Earl Amick.

O. P. Hommel of Alanreed was in the city on business Wednesday.

Hubert Bentley of Carpenter was a McLean visitor Wednesday.

## ICE PLANT NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Ground was broken Monday for the municipal ice plant. Engineer E. R. Ayers of the Gantt-Baker Co., who put in our light and water plant, came in Saturday to take charge of the work. Mr. Ayers assures us that it is his intention to push the work to the earliest possible completion.

The old ice storage house is to be torn down within a few days, but the local ice dealers promise to take care of the situation until the plant is in operation.

## MUSIC RECITAL WAS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

The program given by Mrs. Boyett's music class at the school auditorium last Friday evening was a very enjoyable affair. Many of the performers showed marked musical talent and every number reflected credit on the player as well as the teacher. Mrs. Boyett enjoys the distinction of being one of the best of piano instructors and her class showed evidence of thorough training.

The stage was tastefully decorated with flowering plants and vases of roses. Two instruments had been put in tune for the occasion, and the piano quartets and sextet were among the most enjoyable numbers. The vocal numbers drew generous applause and many expressions of approval were heard in honor of the whole program.

Eleanor and Chas. Wm. Cooke, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cooke, made the highest averages for the term.

The invocation was offered by Rev. W. P. Roberts, and the following members of the class took part in the exercises:

Louella Jones, Sybil Graham, Emily Waldron, Tilene Roberts, Merle Young, Thelma Young, Chas. Wm. Cooke, Lois Kirby, Margaret Johnston, Johnnie Villa Haynes, Maybelle Veatch, Eleanor Cooke, Floye Landers, Jessie Maude Roberts, Ima Anderson, Lora Saunders, Beatrice Cash, Elgin Shell, Lena Sparks, Minnie Morse, Jewel Shaw, Frances Noel, Margaret Glass, Audra Wilson.

## SALES MANAGER ELECTED FOR MELON GROWERS

The Board of Directors of the McLean Melon Growers Association met Wednesday and elected F. P. Wilson as sales manager and A. W. Haynes as inspector for the coming season. Everything is being shaped up to handle this year's Texas sweethearts from McLean to the best advantage to the local membership.

## AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Milton Leach of Wayland College will preach at the Legion Theatre next Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Bro. Leach will be remembered as a member of the Wayland College Volunteer Band that visited McLean last Christmas.

## RAMSDELL MERCHANT HERE MONDAY

H. Longan, who has entered the general mercantile business at Ramsdell, was in McLean Monday. Mr. Longan expressed himself as being well pleased with his new business, and before leaving, gave us \$150 for The News another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Lonsdale and son of San Angelo came in Friday to visit the lady's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Montgomery.

Byrd Guill visited friends in Dozier Sunday.

Mrs. E. A. Hare and children returned to their home at Amarillo Friday after a visit with Mrs. W. T. Wilson.

Mesdames Susie Bell and Susie Mae Redwine and Messrs. Enoch and Bill Bentley were Shamrock visitors Saturday night.

Mrs. G. W. Sitter left Tuesday for Amarillo.

Mrs. Burette Kinard and baby of Clovis, N. M., are visiting relatives and friends at McLean.

Floyd Johnson of Alanreed was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.



# The Secret Adversary

By AGATHA CHRISTIE

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### SYNOPSIS

**PROLOGUE**—Realizing that she has a possible chance of being saved as the Lusitania is sinking, a stranger gives a young American girl a package which he asks her to deliver to the American ambassador in England. She is saved.

**CHAPTER I**—In London, former Lieut. "Tommy" Bursford and Miss Prudence Cowley—"Tuppence"—discharged army nurse, form an organization, "The Young Adventurers, Ltd." Tuppence makes a business appointment with a man, Edward Whittington, who offers her easy employment, but on giving her name as "Jane Finn," which she had heard on the street, Whittington shows agitation and Tuppence is told to return next day.

**CHAPTER II**—In the morning the girl Sada Whittington's office deserted. In answer to an advertisement signed "Jane Finn" the two receive notes from "Mr. Carter" and "Julius P. Hersehimmer." Carter is really a high government official. He speaks of a mysterious "Mr. Brown" as head of the Bolsheviks in England, and engages the pair to attempt to find Jane Finn, whom he is seeking for important reasons of state.

**CHAPTER III**—Next day the pair visits Hersehimmer, American millionaire, living at the Ritz hotel. He is looking for his cousin, Jane Finn, who had disappeared after landing from the Lusitania's boat, and employs them to search for her. They discover a certain Mrs. Vandemeyer is a Lusitania survivor. Seeing information from her, Tuppence recognizes Whittington in a car on Mrs. Vandemeyer. Tommy trails him.

**CHAPTER IV**—Whittington leaves for France, Hersehimmer, whom Tommy had summoned, follows him. Having heard the two mention "Mr. Brown," Tommy trails "Boris," Whittington's companion, to a house in Soho. He secures admission, and while in hiding overhears details of a Bolshevik and labor plot to overturn the government. Success apparently depends on finding a secret treaty made between the allies during the war. Tommy is caught listening, and knocked senseless.

As his indignation cooled, he prepared to face the situation. Clearly the first thing to be done was to restore the handle to its original position. It he let it go suddenly, the men inside would be almost certain to notice it, so, with the same infinite pains, he reversed his former tactics. All went well, and with a sigh of relief the young man rose to his feet. There was a certain building tenacity about Tommy that made him slow to admit defeat. Checkmated for the moment, he was far from abandoning the conflict. He still intended to hear what was going on in the locked room. As one plan had failed, he must hunt about for another.

He looked round him. A little farther along the passage on the left was a second door. He slipped silently along to it. He listened for a moment or two, then tried the handle. It yielded, and he slipped inside.

The room, which was unattended, was furnished as a bedroom. Like everything else in the house, the furniture was falling to pieces, and the dirt was, if anything, more abundant. But what interested Tommy was the thing he had hoped to find a communicating door between the two rooms, upon the left by the window. Carefully closing the door into the passage behind him, he stepped across to the other and examined it closely. The bolt was shot across it. It was very rusty, and had clearly not been used for some time. By gently wriggling it to and fro, Tommy managed to draw it back without making too much noise. Then he repeated his former maneuvers with the handle—this time with complete success. The door swung open—a crack, a mere fraction, but enough for Tommy to hear what went on. There was a velvet portiere on the inside of this door which prevented him from seeing, but he was able to recognize the voices with a reasonable amount of accuracy.

The Sinn Feiner was speaking. His rich Irish voice was unmistakable: "That's all very well. But more money is essential. No money—no results!" Another voice, which Tommy rather thought was that of Boris replied: "Will you guarantee that there are results?" "In a month from now—sooner or later as you wish—I will guarantee you such a reign of terror in Ireland as shall shake the British empire to its foundations."

There was a pause, and then came the soft, sibilant accents of Number One: "Good! You shall have the money, Boris, you will see to that."

Boris asked a question: "Vis the Irish Americans, and Mr. Potter, as usual?" "I guess that'll be all right" said a new voice, with a transatlantic intonation, "though I'd like to point out, here and now, that things are getting a mite difficult. There's not the sympathy there was, and a growing disposition to let the Irish settle their own affairs without interference from America."

Tommy felt that Boris had shrugged his shoulders as he answered: "Does that matter, since the money only essentially comes from the States?"

"The chief difficulty is the landing day," the Sinn Feiner said. The Sinn Feiner, the money is conveyed in easily enough—thanks to our colleague here."

"That is settled, then," said the sibilant tones. "Now, in the matter of the loan to an English newspaper, you have arranged the details satisfactorily, Boris?"

"I think so?"

"That is good. An official denial from Moscow will be forthcoming if necessary."

There was a pause, and then the clear voice of the German broke the silence:

"I am directed by—Mr. Brown, to place the summaries of the reports from the different unions before you. That of the miners is most satisfactory. We must hold back the railways. There may be trouble with the A. S. E."

For a long time there was a silence, broken only by the rustle of papers and an occasional word of explanation from the German. Then Tommy heard the light tap-tap of fingers, drumming on the table.

"And—the date, my friend?" said Number One.

"The 29th."

"The Russian seemed to consider. "That is rather soon."

"I know. But it was settled by the principal Labor leaders, and we cannot seem to interfere too much. They must believe it to be entirely their own show."

The Russian laughed softly, as though amused.

"Yes, yes," he said. "That is true. They must have no inkling that we are using them for our own ends. They are honest men—and that is their value to us. It is curious—but you cannot make a revolution with out honest men. The instinct of the populace is infallible." He paused, and then repeated, as though the phrase pleased him: "Every revolution has had its honest men. They are soon disposed of afterward."

There was a sinister note in his voice.

The German resumed: "Clymes must go. He is too far-seeing. Number Fourteen will see to that."

There was a hoarse murmur. "That's all right, guv'nor." And then after a moment or two: "Suppose I'm nabbed?"

"You will have the best legal talent to defend you," replied the German quietly. "But in any case you will wear gloves fitted with the fingerprints of a notorious housebreaker. You have little to fear."

"Oh I ain't afraid, guv'nor. All for the good of the cause. The streets is going to run with blood, so they say." He spoke with a grim relish. "Dreams of it, sometimes, I does. Ant-diamonds and pearls rolling about in the gutter for anyone to pick up!"

Tommy heard a chair shifted. Then Number One spoke: "Then all is arranged. We are assured of success?"

"I think so." But the German spoke with less than his usual confidence.

Number One's voice held suddenly a dangerous quality: "What has gone wrong?"

"Nothing; but—" "But what?"

"The Labor leaders. Without them, as you say, we can do nothing. If they do not declare a general strike on the 29th—"

"Why should they not?"

"As you've said, they're honest. And in spite of everything we've done to discredit the government in their eyes, I'm not sure that they haven't got a sneaking faith and belief in it."

"But—"

"I know. They abuse it unmercifully. But, on the whole, public opinion swings to the side of the government. They will not go against it."

Again the Russian's fingers drummed on the table.

"To the point, my friend. I was given to understand that there was a certain document in existence which assured success."

"That is so. If that document were placed before the leaders, the result would be immediate. They would publish it broadcast throughout England, and declare for the revolution without a moment's hesitation. The government would be broken finally and completely."

"Then what more do you want?"

"The document itself," said the German bluntly.

"Ah! It is not in your possession? But you know where it is?"

"No."

"Does anyone know where it is?"

"One person—perhaps. And we are not sure of that even."

"Who is that person?"

"A girl."

Tommy held his breath.

"A girl?" The Russian's voice rose contemptuously. "And you have not made her speak? In Russia we have ways of making a girl talk."

"This case is different," said the German sullenly.

"How—different?" He paused a moment, then went on: "Where is the girl now?"

"The girl?"

"Yes."

"She is—"

But Tommy heard no more. A crashing blow descended on his head, and all was darkness.

### CHAPTER V

Tuppence Enters Domestic Service.

When Tommy set forth on the trail of the two men, it took all Tuppence's self-command to refrain from accompanying him. However, she contained herself as best she might, consoled by the reflection that her convincing had been justified by events. The two men had undoubtedly come from the



But Tommy Heard No More. A Crashing Blow Descended on His Head and All Was Darkness.

second floor flat, and that one slender thread of the name "Rita" had set the Young Adventurers once more upon the track of the abductors of Jane Finn.

The question was what to do next? She retraced her steps to the entrance hall of the mansions. It was now tenanted by a small lift-boy, who was polishing brass fittings, and whistling the latest air with a good deal of vigor and a reasonable amount of accuracy.

He glanced round at Tuppence's entry. There was a certain amount of the gamin element in the girl; at all events, she invariably got on well with small boys.

"Well, William," she remarked cheerfully, in the best approved hospital-early-morning style, "getting a good shine up?"

The boy grinned responsively. "Albert, miss," he corrected.

"Albert, he it," said Tuppence. She glanced mysteriously round the hall. The effect was purposely a broad one in case Albert should miss it. She leaned toward the boy and dropped her voice: "I want a word with you, Albert."

Albert ceased operations on the fittings and opened his mouth slightly: "Look! Do you know what this is?" With a dramatic gesture she flung back the left side of her coat and exposed a small enameled badge. It was extremely unlikely that Albert would have any knowledge of it—indeed, it would have been fatal for Tuppence's plans, since the badge in question was the device of a local corps originated by the archdeacon in the early days of the war. Its presence in Tuppence's coat was due to the fact that she had used it for pinning in some flowers a day or two before. But Tuppence had sharp eyes, and had noted the corner of a three-penny detective novel protruding from Albert's pocket, and the immediate enlargement of his eyes told her that her tactics were good, and that the fish would rise to the bait.

"American detective force!" she hissed.

Albert fell for it.

"Lord!" he murmured ecstatically. Tuppence nodded at him with the air of one who has established a thorough understanding.

"Know who I'm after?" she inquired gently.

Albert, still round-eyed, demanded breathlessly: "One of the fat?"

Tuppence nodded and jerked a thumb up the stairs.

"No. 20. Calls herself Vandemeyer. Vandemeyer! Ha! ha!"

Albert's hand stole to his pocket. "A crook?" he queried slyly.

"A crook! I should say so. Ready Rita, they call her in the States."

"Ready Rita," repeated Albert deliberately. "Oh, ain't it just like the pictures! Annie always said as how she was a bad lot."

"Who's Annie?" inquired Tuppence idly.

"Ouse parfornald. She's leaving today. Many's the time Annie's said to me: 'Mark my words, Albert, I wouldn't wonder if the police was to come after her one of these days.' Just like that. But she's a stunner to look at, ain't she?"

"She's some peach," allowed Tuppence carelessly. "Finds it useful in her layout, you bet. Has she been wearing any of the emeralds by the way?"

"Emeralds? Them's the green stones, ain't they?"

Tuppence nodded.

"That's what we're after her for. You know old man Rydale, the oil king?"

"It seems sort of familiar to me."

"The sparklers belonged to him. Finest collection of emeralds in the world. Worth a million dollars!"

"Lumme!" came ecstatically from Albert. "It sounds more like the pictures every minute."

Tuppence smiled, gratified at the success of her efforts.

"We haven't exactly proved it yet. But we're after her. And"—she produced a long-drawn-out wink—"I guess she won't get away with the goods this time."

Albert uttered another ejaculation indicative of delight.

"Mind you, sonny, not a word of this," said Tuppence suddenly. "I guess I oughtn't to have put you wise, but in the States we know a real smart lad when we see one. What's this about the girl you say is leaving?"

"Annie? Regular turn-up, they ad."

An idea was dawning in Tuppence's brain. She thought a minute or two, then tapped Albert on the shoulder.

"See here, son, my brain's got busy. How would it be if you mentioned that you'd got a young cousin, or a friend of yours had, that might suit the place. You get me?"

"I'm there," said Albert instantly. "You leave it to me, miss, and I'll fix the whole thing up in two ticks."

"Some lad!" commented Tuppence, with a nod of approval. "You let me know, and if it's O. K. I'll be round tomorrow at eleven o'clock."

"Where am I to let you know to?"

"Rita," replied Tuppence laconically. "Name of Cowley."

Albert eyed her enviously. "It must be a good job, this tee business."

(Continued Next Week.)

### News From Back

By Special Correspondent.

John Cobb of Wayland College visited his brother, Jesse Cobb, and family last week.

Jesse Cobb was trading in McLean Saturday.

Miss Vida Colebank visited in the Jesse Cobb home Saturday night.

R. H. Corum and family visited in the Chas. Back home Sunday.

Miss Birdie Norman suffered a painful accident last week when the saddle turned from the horse which she was riding, and she received a badly bruised shoulder. We are glad to report her getting along nicely at this writing.

Jesse Cobb and family visited in the Louis Morse home Sunday.

Bill Tetter of Heald visited Clyde Holloway Saturday night and Sunday.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors, and those of other towns who in any way contributed to our relief in the recent loss of our home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rish Phillips and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ayers and W. J. Stewart were Amarillo visitors Sunday.

John Fulton of Alanreed was in McLean Sunday.

Luther Petty was in town Monday.

C. E. Francis orders The News

sent to his daughter, Mrs. W. E. James, of Jericho.

SEND US YOUR KODAK FINISHING—WE DO IT BETTER  
Developing films, single rolls, 10c each; packs, 25c.  
Prints, 2 1/2x3 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.

## One Big Fact About Livestock Profits

On the dairy farm and on the ranch, in the hog shed and in the poultry yard, this fact stands out more clearly

It's good blood that brings the big profits.

The first cost and the cost of feed don't tell the story alone. The question is, how big a profit does each animal earn?

The American National Bank is "sold" on the purebred idea. Let's have more purebred livestock in our community.

## The American National Bank

\$975

THE STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX TOURING CAR

### A Real Achievement in Dollar-for-dollar Value

The thousands of Studebaker Light-Sixes in daily use are the best possible assurance of what may be expected next year—or several years hence—of the Light-Six you buy today.

For after all, the best way to judge a new motor car is by what it has done—how it has stood up in service—the satisfaction it has delivered.

We sincerely believe that the Light-Six Touring Car, with its improved all-steel body, is the sturdiest, handsomest, most comfortable, most dependable and economical low-priced car built.

The machining of all surfaces of the crankshaft and connecting rods, to which is largely due its practical absence of vibration, is a practice used by Studebaker exclusively on cars at this price and is found only on a few other cars whose selling prices are from three to ten times as high as the Light-Six.

The one-piece, rain-proof windshield with parking lights set in the base, is a joy to the driver—nothing to mar his view of the road ahead. Deep, fat cushions are upholstered in genuine leather. Curtains, bound on three sides by steel rods, open with the doors and provide closed car coziness in bad weather.

The most seasoned driver will find a new thrill in the smooth, quiet, steady performance of the Light-Six—and in its ease of handling, and in the way it performs in high gear at low speeds—eliminating constant gear shifting.

The name Studebaker has stood for high grade transportation, quality, value and integrity for 71 years.

Power to satisfy the most exacting owner

# STUDEBAKER

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories		
<b>LIGHT-SIX</b>	<b>SPECIAL-SIX</b>	<b>BIG-SIX</b>
5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.	5-Pass., 117" W. B., 50 H. P.	7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.
Touring \$975	Touring \$1175	Touring \$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.) 975	Roadster (3-Pass.) 1250	Speedster (3-Pass.) 1525
Coupe (3-Pass.) 1225	Coupe (3-Pass.) 1575	Coupe (3-Pass.) 2250
Sedan 1550	Sedan 2050	Sedan 2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

COUSINS MOTOR COMPANY  
McLean, Texas

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



**STABILIZING BUSINESS THRU ADVERTISING**

Atlantic City, June 5.—Roger W. Babson, guest of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World in convention, addressed the main body of the meeting on Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Babson is much interested in the latent power of advertising both in connection with the distribution of goods and as a factor in studying business conditions.

"When the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World was formed, there was a great need for systematic vigilance and guidance," says Mr. Babson. "The condition of the advertising world was far below average business in usefulness and morality. Advertising was largely confined to patent medicine manufacturers, theatrical troops, and bogus stock promoters. Advertising was considered a gambler's game. The old saying 'Everything is fair in war and love' was extended to read, 'Everything is fair in war, love and advertising.'

"The first task of the new organization was to form vigilance committees and bring about honest advertising. It deserves the greatest credit for the work it has done and is doing along this line.

"There are, however, other things which are equally important, and perhaps more important when all possibilities are considered. If one looks ahead to the future of advertising he sees three additional fields of development.

"The leading advertisers are each year giving more thought to the question of competitive advertising. By competitive advertising I mean advertising which does not benefit the country as a whole. There is nothing dishonest in both the Standard Oil Company and the Texas Company erecting large sign boards at the same point on a country road. Moreover, I am not criticizing either company for doing this. If one company does it, it is perhaps necessary for the other company to do it. I, however, am sure that these signs do not increase the sale or use of gasoline and in no way benefit the country as a whole.

"The cost of such competitive advertising is ultimately borne by the consumers. From an economic point of view, the people of a country are best off when they get the largest amount of goods for the least amount of labor. Therefore, we all should strive to eliminate, so far as possible, unnecessary labor and to use our labor for the actual production and distribution of goods. Instead of erecting competitive sign boards, carpenters should be building houses for working men; instead of using electric power for competitive advertising, it should be used for productive industrial purposes; instead of wasting newsprint on competitive advertising, the same space should be used for constructive advertising.

"Every sensible man recognizes the value of constructive advertising. Statistics show clearly that most goods can be sold more cheaply and effectively through advertising than any other form. Advertising, when properly used, is considerably cheaper than selling through salesmen and clerks. Not only is the cost per sale less, but when selling through the newspapers or the mails, the maker knows just what he promises. The firm, however, who depends upon a crew of salesmen, does not always

know what the salesmen promise. There are many other economic advantages gained through the intelligent use of constructive advertising. "Finally we shall have what I like to call 'ultimate' advertising. The history of the advertising agent will be similar to the history of the banker. Banking, as you know, started with the pawn shop. The loaning of money in its early stages was looked upon as a most legitimate business and carried on by questionable people. Usury was not only banned by the church, but by legislation. It was only comparatively a few years ago, considering history as a whole, when banking was recognized as a legitimate business.

"During the past hundred years banking has gone through various stages. The first campaign was to eliminate dishonest banking; the next step was to eliminate competitive banking; and the present generation has been engaged in constructive banking. The country is now learning that the banker has a great opportunity in steady business conditions, thereby eliminating reckless booms and preventing needless panics. It has been learned that by increasing the bank rate during periods of over expansion, a panic can be prevented. Then by lowering the rate during periods of depression, prosperity can be brought back. It has been learned that the bank rate bears the same relation to business that the governor bears to an engine. Hence, the banks have been recently united in the Federal Reserve System which can control the discount rate with the sole object of eliminating reckless booms and preventing needless panics.

"If, however, you will talk with any bank man thoroughly informed in economics, he will tell you that the goal cannot be reached except with the help of the advertising man of the country and the transportation systems. The three greatest factors effecting business are money rates, transportation rates and advertising rates. Given control of these three factors one can go a long way in eliminating the hills and valleys of business. The Federal Reserve Board is doing as well as it can with only one of these tools, but at present it is like a carpenter with only a hammer, and without a saw or chisel. The Interstate Commerce Commission, which controls the rates of transportation, has the saw; but the advertising men have the chisel. Some day your Associated Advertising Clubs of the World will take up the question of using advertising rates as a tool in connection with the steadying of business conditions.

"When business is recklessly expanding, advertising rates should be materially increased, so that when business is depressed advertising rates may be correspondingly reduced. One of the best barometers of business is the size of our daily papers. I do not want to reduce the size of your papers over a period of years. Rather I want to see them continue to increase in size. I, however, do object to a small paper one year and a big one the next year. Business conditions will become steady and gradually increase only when the amount of advertising becomes steady and gradually increases. Violent fluctuations in advertising are not merely the result of fluctuation in business; but are largely the cause.

"A concern stops advertising because its business has fallen off, but

the fact of its stopping advertising makes business still worse than it otherwise would be. To speak statistically, advertising begins to fall off because business begins to decline, but business decline to the depth much worse than it otherwise would because advertising is decreased. The changing of advertising rates and railroad rates in accordance with the Babson chart would not only greatly benefit business as a whole, but would benefit those who have advertising space to sell and those who have transportation to sell. Business in every way will be helped by what I call this 'ultimate' advertising. May we hasten the day when it will be used."

General business as reflected in the Babson chart continues in satisfactory volume, running this week at 2% above normal.

**BAD CASE**

Mr. Tarr—"Doctah, whas de matiah wid Brudder Snoops? What zeas do he 'peah to be 'flicted wid, in yo' humble 'pinion?"

Dr. Dingfold—"Chronic chicken stealin' complicated wid birdshot in de back, sah."—Watchman-Examiner.

**HE WAS NOT AFRAID**

They were getting up a ball game in a small town and lacked one player.

They finally persuaded an old fellow to fill in, although he said he had never played before.

He went to the bat and the first ball pitched he knocked over the fence.

Everyone stood and watched the ball, even the batter. Excitedly they told him to run.

"Shucks!" he said, "what's the use of running? I'll buy you another ball."—Cheery Circle.

**ONLY A DREAM**

An editor dreamed one night that he had decided for once to get out a paper that was entirely satisfactory to all his readers. Every item was written for this exceptional issue and carried around to the different readers of the paper, and if any objection was raised the article was killed. The paper went to press as usual and when the patrons unfolded it they found nothing but a blank sheet. The editor slept sweetly throughout the entire night, soothed with the thought that he had printed nothing to offend anybody, and that for once his paper was satisfactory.—Exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Comstock of Roosevelt, Okla., were shaking hands with friends here Friday. Mr. Comstock was formerly superintendent of the McLean school.

Sam Pakan of Slavonia was a McLean visitor last Thursday.

Mrs. S. W. Rice and daughter, Miss Sinclair, and Mesdames Scott Johnston and Arthur Collins were Shamrock visitors Saturday.

**"THE HORSE IN MOTION" NEW FILM IN BIG DEMAND**

Until more copies of the motion picture film, "The Horse in Motion," recently made by the United States Department of Agriculture, can be obtained, persons desiring to borrow this popular picture are requested to make application for it as far in advance as possible. The film, which shows by "slow motion" effects of various gaits such as pacing, cantering, and trotting, received an unusually warm reception. Although completed only a few months ago, it has been shown in nearly every town in Kentucky, the home of fine horses, and has received wide distribution in other parts of the country.

The United States Army has purchased eight prints of the film for its own use. Polo clubs, horse associations, artillery schools, Young Men's Christian Associations, riding clubs, county agents, and numerous other organizations and individuals have either purchased or borrowed the film for educational use. Among officials who have taken particular interest in the picture is General Pershing, whose charger is one of the horses used in making the picture.

The film shows clearly how a horse handles his legs at different gaits. In the opinion of a livestock specialist of the Texas A. & M. College, the film has an educational value which descriptive matter alone cannot give clearly. His students, he said, learned more about the action of horses in 15 minutes from seeing the film than they learned in all the time they spent in college.

**LUST OF GAIN**

When all green places have been destroyed in the builder's lust of gain; when all the lands are but bricks and piles of wood and iron; when there is no moisture anywhere and no rain ever falls; when the sky is a vault of smoke and all the rivers reek with poison; when forest stream, the moor and meadows and all the old green wayside busy air things vanished and forgotten; when every gentle timid thing of brake and bush, of air and water, has been killed because it robbed them of a berry or a fruit; when the earth is one vast city, whose young children behold neither the green of the field nor the blue of the sky, and hear no song but the hiss of steam, and know no music but the roar of the furnace, when the old sweet silence of the countryside, and the old sweet sound of waking birds, and the old sweet fall of summer showers and the grace of hedgerow bought, and the glow of the purple heather, and the note of the cuckoo and cushat, and the freedom of

**REGISTERED POLANDS**  
Bred sows representing best blood lines, for immediate delivery.  
**GOLDEN RULE STOCK FARM**  
C. E. Hunt, Owner

waste and of woodland and all things are dead and remembered of by no man; then the world, like the eastern king, will perish miserably of famine and of drought, with gold in its withered lips and gold everywhere; gold that the people can neither eat nor drink, gold that cares nothing for them, but mocks them horribly; gold for which their fathers sold peace, and health, and holiness and beauty; gold that is one vast grave.—Ouida.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barker left Friday for Clinton, Okla., where Mr. Barker underwent an operation.

Miss Eunice Floyd of Amarillo spent the week end with home folks.

M. H. Kinard of Gracey was in the city on business Saturday.

A. E. Windom and son of Alan-ree were McLean visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glass were in from the ranch Saturday.

J. A. Haynes of Heald was in town on business Saturday.

John Bible was in the city on business Saturday.

**TRADE IN McLEAN!**

**Hill & Ledbetter**  
Attorneys at Law  
McLean, Texas

**VULCANIZING.**  
**FISK TIRES.**

PETE'S VULCANIZING SHOP

**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 1061

**After the Storm**

Do not try to replant your washed out crops with old blunt lister shares. Bring them in and have them pointed. We can make them plow like new ones. It does not pay to use old worn out tools when we can put them in good shape for a small amount of money.

**The McLean Blacksmith Shop**

All Work Guaranteed

We Sell for Less We Sell for Less

**Snell's Cash Store**

**Groceries**

**Flour**

and

**Feed**

Let us figure on your next bill of groceries.

We can save you money.

**Snell's Cash Store**

McLean, Texas

**FIRE INSURANCE**

If your home should burn today, would you be protected by a good insurance policy? If not, you had better let me write you a policy in one of the strong companies I represent, which will absolutely protect you against loss from fire.

**C. C. BOGAN**

Insurance that Protects

**Meats and Ice**

We handle only the very best of fresh meats. Your order will be delivered if you phone us before 8:30 each morning.

We deliver ice every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of each week.

Don't forget to phone us your order early!

**THE CITY MARKET**

Bogan and Henry, Props. Phone 165

By L. F. Van Zelm  
© Western Newspaper Union

**A Boomerang**





**THE McLEAN NEWS**

Published Every Friday

T. A. Landers Fred Lander  
**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 I trade out of my town, and you trade out of your town, what will become of our town?

Our ice plant will, perhaps, mean more to the comfort and health of our citizens than any other one thing. With an assurance of ice at all times and at a reasonable price, we can plan to use it; while heretofore the uncertainty of keeping ice has deterred many from buying refrigerators.

Loose paper blowing about the streets of McLean constitutes a fire hazard and is at the same time an unsightly nuisance that should not be allowed. There is a city ordinance requiring all papers and light trash to be burned in wire baskets, and it would be a good thing for all of us if the fire marshal would see that this ordinance is enforced.

Everybody admires the man who stands in the open. The coward tries to keep himself hidden while he throws mud at the other fellow, but the real man is he who, when he has anything to say, says it open and fearlessly. He is the kind of a man whose stand on any matter is never questioned.

The student body of the Stubenville (Ohio) high school adopted a rule prohibiting smoking by students within a radius of one block of the school building. For the first offense, parents are notified, and for the second offense suspension from school is recommended. The rule was adopted by the student body without any action whatever on the part of the principal or faculty. There are 700 students enrolled. This action shows a healthy reaction on the smoking question.

Our town is looking pretty ragged on account of the many weed patches to be seen on the streets and vacant lots. The rainy season is much to blame, for no matter how much a man wanted to work, there is no way to keep weeds from growing in rainy weather. However, we should keep the weeds down, not only from a sanitary and health standpoint, but from the standpoint of civic pride.

The big basket picnic planned for the Fourth of July can be made one of the best celebrations we have ever had, with proper co-operation from our citizens. There will be just enough speaking and other things to give the right variety to please every taste. And then the big display of fireworks in the evening will be enjoyed by everyone. The celebration is not planned to make money, but to give everyone a good time at the minimum of expense.

Not often do we see towns outgrow their newspapers, usually it is the other way, and the newspaper makes it appear that its town is far larger and better than it really is.

**FIRE LOSS**

Why take a chance of losing everything you possess from fire? The cost of an insurance policy is very small compared to the protection and feeling of security it affords. I write Fire, Hail and Tornado Insurance.

**T. N. Holloway**

**Tan-No-More**  
"The Skin Beautifier"  
35¢, 60¢ & 1.00 The Jar  
AT TOILET COUNTERS.  
SAMPLE MAILED ON REQUEST.  
MAKER LABORATORIES  
CORPORATED  
PHIS. TENNESSEE

is. A few enterprising and patriotic business men are always responsible for this good impression going forth. Therefore the advertisers in a newspaper may be looked upon as their town's most desirable and useful citizens.—Quannah Tribune-Chief.

**PUBLICITY**

The Commissioners of Hemphill county had the last quarter's report of their expenditures published last week. This is a matter that is of vital interest to every taxpayer, and there is no good reason why the Commissioners of Gray county should not cause a financial report to be published in the county papers regularly. The small cost would be more than offset by the satisfaction it would insure.—McLean News.

Taxpayers are stockholders in the political divisions where they reside. They are entitled to a regular statement of the condition of their property. The New York Stock Exchange requires annual reports, duly certified and presented, by all companies and corporations whose securities are traded in on that exchange. Thus do we observe that even wicked Wall Street insists upon the right of investors to be told at least once a year how their business is being managed. As a matter of fact, nearly all the great corporations make quarterly reports of their condition and publish them in some form. The annual reports are printed in pamphlet form and a copy sent to each stockholder, even though he may own only a single share. Why shouldn't political directors, the responsible agents of towns, precincts, counties and states make regular reports, audited by certified accountants and sworn to? Banks print in the newspapers sworn statements, four or five times a year. The public's business should be conducted with the same openness that private investors' business is conducted. Business is business, and the courthouse is an office building, not a secret archive. It is, and it isn't.—State Press in Dallas News.

**POUR IT ON HIM, JESS**

Ben Smith of the Snyder Times is growing from bad to worse—in his last paper he urges, in denouncing the women and girls for using paint on their lips, that all the men organize and pass a resolution pledging themselves not to kiss any female who uses rouge on her lips. Fiddlesticks! Only a few aged, crabbed, bald-headed chronic critics like the editor of the Times would sign such a resolution. No red-blooded young American as he sits with a pretty girl under the mellow mystic light of the moon cares a darn whether her lips are painted or not. The editor of the Times uselessly consumes a lot of newspaper space criticising the ways of women

—what he says has just about as much effect as trying to wet a duck through and through by pouring water on its back. Women have been doing as they please since Adam's day, and will continue to do so.—Plainview News.

Judge T. M. Wolfe gave us \$1.50 Tuesday to move his subscription figures up a year.

Mrs. L. O. Floyd left Sunday for Lubbock to visit her daughter.

Little Misses Vallie Turner and Ruth Haynes of Amarillo are visiting in the A. J. Worley home.

M. and Mrs. E. S. Sims and son spent Sunday with relatives at Lela.

Mrs. Hattie Jordan came in Monday from Dallas for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Sarah F. Rice.

**EYES EXAMINED**

by the most modern methods, and if you need glasses, we grind the required lenses in our own shop and deliver them to you the same day.

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT**  
**HYDEN'S**  
Registered Optometrists  
7th & Polk Sts., Amarillo, Tex.

**BILL BOOSTER SAYS**

**I AM A BOOSTER! I AM FOR EVERYTHING THAT IS FOR THE GOOD OF THE TOWN! I'M FOR GOOD ROADS, BRASS BANDS, PUBLIC LIBRARIES, PAVED STREETS, SCHOOLS, COMMERCIAL CLUBS, NEWS PAPERS, TOWN CELEBRATIONS AND SO ON! I AM A BOOSTER!**



**CLUB MEMBERS MAY SECURE PURE SEED**

By R. O. Dunkle

Club members who have secured seed for pure seed plot may secure more seed at my office, providing original plot has been washed out by recent rains.

I would advise the planting of this seed in isolated plots if possible. Pure seed plots should be at least 100 yards from other grain sorghum fields, which will prevent cross pollenization and enable boys to sell seed for good price.

**CHEAP COMPETITION**

The United States postoffice is in cheap competition with the job printers of America in the printing of envelopes. Attention of this competition to job printers is called in a recent issue of The Publishers Auxiliary.

John W. Riley Jr., publisher of the Rush Springs (Okla.) Record, calls attention to the low charges that the government is making for envelopes, stamped envelopes. Stamped envelopes are being printed by the government at a cost of only 20c to 40c a thousand over the price of plain stamped envelopes.

As most of the small newspapers have job departments, a great injustice is being done to them, as the cost of printing is several times more than is being charged by the postal department. It is just such poor business policy as this tends to make a deficit in the postal department.

Panhandle newspapers should join with editors in other parts of the country to stop this discrimination. Assistance should be asked from Congressman Marvin Jones in seeing that the government charges a fair price for its printing—and, in fact, it would be better if it were discontinued entirely.

The Daily News does not have anything at stake in this matter as it does not own a job department. But it knows that an injustice is being done to Amarillo job shops and to other newspapers in the Panhandle.—Amarillo Daily News.

Mrs. K. M. Patterson of Amarillo came in Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Copeland.

Mrs. R. C. Sherrod of Amarillo is visiting friends in this city.

Chester Crabtree and Mrs. Carl Overton were Jericho visitors Sunday.

Miss Maude Thompson left Sunday for Denver, Colo., after a visit with home folks.

W. B. Bush of Gracey was a McLean visitor Monday.

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

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

**REAL DRAY SERVICE**

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

**KUNKEL BROS**

**It Is Our Business**

to assist business and business men in this city and vicinity. It is also a pleasure.

We enjoy the personal contacts with progressive people who come in to "talk things over," and are glad when our suggestions and advice, based on broad experience and an accurate knowledge of local and general conditions, are profitable to them.

The same helpful advice is available to you.

**The Citizens State Bank**

A Guaranty Fund Bank

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$33,750.00

J. S. MORSE, President CLAY THOMPSON, Cashier

Take advantage of these special offerings for

**Friday and Saturday Buying---**

You will always find dependable merchandise at the very lowest possible prices at this store.

**LADIES' GOWNS**

\$1.49

Ladies' gowns in Windsor "Washanrede" Crepe, plain and figured patterns, round and square necks, shirred front, orchid, blue, flesh and white.

\$1.49

**LADIES' GOWNS**

98c

Ladies' nainsook gowns in square, round and V neck, embroidery yokes and trimmed sleeves, ribbon draw strings—full size.

98c

**LADIES' ENVELOPE CHEMISE**

\$1.79

Ladies' chemise in dotted silk mull, ribbon drawn, hem top, val lace edge and bottom matched lace, shoulder straps, orchid, blue and maize.

\$1.79

**LADIES' BLOOMERS**

\$2.49

Ladies' bloomers, elastic waist, double cuff bottom, reinforced seat, double

stitched, flat seams, 31 inch length. "Lux" satin, black, navy, green and purple.

\$2.49

**LADIES' SILK HOSE**

98c

Ladies' silk hose in black and cordovan. 19 inch boot, pure silk and fiber, reinforced heel and toes. Size 8 1/2 to 10.

98c

**LADIES' BATHING SUITS**

\$3.50

Women's pure worsted, close knit, elastic web, california style, navy—skirt border stripes.

\$3.50

**MEN'S BATHING SUITS**

\$3.50

Men's pure worsted jersey knit, fine gauze 100% worsted yarn, brown, heather, kelly stripes.

\$3.50

**MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRTS**  
\$1.00

**Frank Wofford**  
McLean, Texas

**MEN'S BLUE DENIM OVERALLS**  
\$1.50

**Perfect Satisfaction**

in

**Grocery Service**

—That's what we're noted for. When you get your market basket filled with the choicest of the season's groceries—green goods that are moist, fresh and solid—package goods that are clean, wholesome and guaranteed—and other grocery necessities that are the best the market affords—

And when you get your deliveries on time accompanied by courtesy and consideration for your wishes—

All these at prices that are even lower than you can find elsewhere—

You are getting Haynes' perfection grocery service. Try it and see.

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



**THE FARM BOYS' DIVISION OF THE SUMMER SESSION**

Beginning July 2, and ending July 28, 1923, the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas will conduct its third annual course of instruction for the farm boys of Texas.

The object of this course is to offer to boys not under fourteen years of age, elementary, but practical courses relating to farm life. A large majority of the farm boys in Texas have not had access to schools of sufficient grade to enable them to enter the more advanced college courses, and it is to meet their needs for practical instruction in Agriculture that the Farm Boys' Division has been added to the work of the summer session.

**Room and Board Accommodations.**—Students taking the Farm Boys' course will be given rooms in Foster hall. This hall faces on Military street, the main thoroughfare of the campus. It is one of the better dormitories, being equipped with running water and all of the modern conveniences. Fortunately, the college authorities are able to furnish the farm boys, during the coming summer session, better room accommodations than has been possible in the past. Bed linen, pillows and towels, will be furnished by the student. All beds are single. An officer of the college will room in the dormitory with the boys who are taking this course, and will, at all times, look after their welfare. Every effort will be put forth to safeguard, in every way possible, the interests of the boys who come for this work.

The farm boys will take their meals in the college mess hall with the other students. The modern, well-equipped college hospital will be kept open during the entire summer session and the college physician and nurse will be in duty to serve the needs of all summer session students.

**Expenses.**—The expenses for the Farm Boys' Division are as follows: Incidentals fee.....\$ 5.00 Medical fee..... 2.50 Room and board for the term of four weeks..... 32.00 Each student in the Farm Boys' Division will be required to deposit a trust fund of \$5.00 to cover breakage of laboratory material or damage to college property. The unused portion of this will be refunded by mail as soon after the close of the summer session as the fund can be checked up.

A student once entering the summer session for a term, and having paid for that term of the balance of it, forfeits all claim to said payment in case of voluntary withdrawal from the college before the expiration of said term, except in case of sickness disqualifying him for the discharge of his duties for the rest of the term. When such sickness takes place at the college, it must be attested by the college surgeon before the student can receive the balance of his maintenance fund. No refund on maintenance is allowed in cases where the students leave the college for the week end only.

**Entertainment.**—Two motion picture shows will be given each week. An open air theatre has been provided for all picture shows and other evening entertainments. The Y. M. C. A. will be open all summer and a number of social gatherings will be held in the lobby of this building. The large swimming pool in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. building will be available for the use of the summer session students during the entire session. The instructor in athletics will give lessons in swimming to those who desire them. Outdoor athletic sports will be encouraged. The summer session is a member of a small baseball league and games are played with local teams.

**Facilities for Instruction.**—In addition to the class room and indoor laboratory facilities for instruction, the instructors in the Farm Boys' Division will make free use of such facilities as the various improved herd of livestock owned by the college, the horticultural grounds, including orchards, nurseries, and vegetable gardens, the aeronomy field laboratory and the college poultry plant. In this way the work is made exceptionally practical.

**Courses of Study.**—The courses given will cover the important divisions of agriculture. They are as follows:

- Agricultural Engineering.**—(1/4). This work will consist of practical demonstration relative to the use of farm tractors, gasoline engines, farm machinery, the construction of farm terraces, belt lacing and rope tying.
- Aeronomy.**—(1/4). This course includes practical demonstrations and lectures covering the important methods of tillage, use of fertilizers and manures, crop rotation and seed selection.
- Animal Husbandry.**—(1/4).

A general course briefly covering the various phases of beef cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep production, including judging, feeding and management.

**Dairy Husbandry.**—(1/4). This course will be devoted to the judging, feeding, breeding, care and management of dairy cattle, and the care and handling of dairy products.

**Horticulture.**—(1/4). The theory periods of this course will be devoted to discussions of the fundamental principles underlying:

1. The propagation of plants by seeds, cuttings, budding and grafting.
2. Orcharding, including laying out of orchard lands, and the planting and care of the orchard.
3. Vegetable gardening, including preparation of the land, construction of cold frames and hotbeds, fertilizers and preparing vegetables for market.

The practice will be devoted to practical work in making cuttings, budding and grafting; in laying out orchards, pruning and spraying; in mixing and applying fertilizers.

**Poultry Husbandry.**—(1-6). The work in poultry husbandry will include a study of the important phases of the industry as it applies to conditions on the farms of the State. Considerable time will be devoted to breeding, feeding, housing, sanitation, incubation, brooding, judging and marketing.

The practice work will consist of the study of breeds and types, candling and grading eggs, killing, dressing and marketing poultry.

For more detailed information write to the Director of the Summer Session, College Station, Texas.

**SHOWING HIM OFF**

The Doctor—"I have given your baby a thorough examination and I can't find anything the matter with him."

Mrs. Newmother—"Who said there was anything the matter with him? Isn't he a wonder?"

**A HUMAN SIEVE**

"Never tell Mabel any secrets." "Can't she keep them?" "Keep them? Why, that girl tells people her right age."—Boston Evening Transcript.

**WONDERING**

"He used to call me his wonder girl." "Well?" "Then we married." "Has marriage changed things so much?" "Perhaps not. I still wonder where he is."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**100% AMERICAN**

Mrs. Reilly—"What makes these sardines so high?" Grocer—"They're imported, mum." Mrs. Reilly—"I'll take the domestic ones—them as had the brains to swim across to this country."

**RUNNERS-UP**

Doctor—"That bottle of medicine I gave you for the baby all gone? Impossible! I told you to give him just a teaspoon every four hours."

Young Mother—"Yes—but my husband and I and nurse have each to take a teaspoonful, too, so as to induce baby to swallow it."—Punch.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rogers visited in the B. C. Franklin home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crisp of Alanreed were McLean visitors Saturday.

**MICKIE SAYS—**



**MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION**

Pursuant to an order of the City Council, and by virtue of my office as mayor, I hereby proclaim Tuesday, June 26th, a holiday and ask that all citizens clean up about their premises, cut all weeds on vacant lots, and otherwise beautify our town, in order that the town may be in presentable condition for the celebration to be held here on July 4th.

The city will haul away all cans and rubbish free of charge to the property owner.

Let's all work together for the good of the whole community, and see that our visitors get the right impression of our town.

Signed: T. A. LANDERS, Mayor City of McLean.

**ON THE HONEYMOON**

"John, it's lucky I didn't marry any other man."

"Why so, dear?" "I fear you would have won me away from him."

And he smiled at this compliment.

**THE RIGHT MAN**

A newly-made peer insisted on his head gardener taking as an apprentice a lad in whom he was interested.

The lad was very lazy, and the gardener was not pleased at having such a youth thrust upon him. Some time after, his lordship walking in the garden, came upon his gardener and said, "Well, John, how is my young friend getting on?"

"Oh, he's doin' fine," replied the gardener with a smile, "he's working away there at the very job that suits him."

"He's glad to hear that," said his lordship. "What may that be?" "Chasing snails off the walks," was the cutting reply.

**WHAT DO YOU THINK?**

By R. E. Boyington in Groom Booster. Well, I guess I will get a good cussing, but it won't be the first time, so here goes.

I would like for everybody to be truthful and honest in their little argument. I will take for my subject, "Chautauquas."

The Chautauqua has come and gone. Is there anyone that honestly believes that our little town and community has been benefitted four or five hundred dollars worth, whatever the amount of the contract was that the town guaranteed them to come and stay for four days?

Can't we think of some other way that we could have used this same amount of money that would have done our town and community more good?

Couldn't we look around a little and find some poor widow woman with some little children with no way to support them except by taking in washing, and give her one-third of the amount that the Chautauqua had to have? Wouldn't that have made some hearts glad, and besides the money would be left in our town and community, and would be spent several times over right here at home.

If we were too hard hearted to help someone in need, suppose we put this same amount of money in a storage tank for water, in case we ever had another fire. It might save our town thousands of dollars.

And still another way we could use this amount of money, and it would speak better for our town than the Chautauqua ever will, and that is to put this money on our streets, especially Broadway, and then a crane wouldn't have to hop skip and jump to get across. That amount of money would put our streets in fairly good shape.

How many dollars will the Chautauqua people send back to our community? That is just exactly

like ordering what we eat and wear from Montgomery-Ward. In fact, ordering goods away from home would do us more good in the long run, for we would get something in return, for no matter how shoddy the goods you get from the mail order house is, you have to wear them, or you generally do, and they give you some service.

Just because some little towns sign up for the Chautauqua, we don't have to get them to stop just to keep some other town from getting ahead of us.

Now, some may say that the old crank don't believe in any pleasures. If they do, they are sadly mistaken. I believe in looking after the good and welfare of our town and community.

Now honest, people, am I not right on this subject?

Take the number of years that we have had Chautauquas and multiply that by the amount of money they have taken away from here: then ask yourself, have we been benefitted that much?

**THE TONGUE OF A BEE**

For many years in New Zealand red clover was not a successful crop. It would grow well for one season and then would die without forming seed for another sowing. To ship in seed for every crop was so expensive that not many farmers sowed clover in their fields.

At last a man of science who had examined the clover blossom and the bees of New Zealand under a microscope, discovered that the whole difficulty lay in the tongue of the bee. The clover blossoms are fertilized by the bees, which carry the pollen as they flit from one plant to another in search of honey. But in New Zealand the blossoms were too deep for the tongues of the bees; they could not reach the pollen, and so the blossoms never grew into seed.

When bumblebees from other lands were brought in and turned loose to

live and work, red clover blossoms produced the perfect seed for future sowing. The prosperity wrapped up in the clover crops of that great island continent hung, you might say, on the tongue of a bee.

There is another great possibility that hangs on a tongue—not on the tongue of a bee, but on your tongue and mine. To be sure, our tongues are larger than the tongue of a bee; yet the human tongue is a small thing to hold the great possibilities that it does. When you are asked to do right or wrong the answer yes or no is on your tongue, and the answer that you give will determine the fruit that your life shall bear. When you see another person facing a decision the word

that you speak then may determine the fruit your friend shall bear throughout life. When the question of accepting and following Jesus Christ is before you the answer yes or no is on your tongue, and the answer that your tongue gives will determine the blessing and happiness and prosperity of your life not only here but in all eternity.

The words hang upon your tongue yes; but be the master of your tongue, and then there will be no doubt which way it will direct your character and life.—Youth's Companion.

Mrs. Claybourne Cash and children and Mrs. C. W. Ginn and children left Saturday via auto for Dalhart to visit relatives.

**Does your roof leak?**

We have what it takes to stop it. Everything in shingles and composition roofings, together with cements and paints for patching leaky roofs.

Buy your building supplies from us. No trouble to figure bills.

**Cicero Smith Lbr. Co.**  
W. T. Wilson, Mgr.  
PHONE 3

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

TRUCK CHASSIS  
NEW PRICE

**\$380.00**

F. O. B. Detroit

The Ford One-Ton Truck Chassis has proved its ability to reduce transportation costs in practically every line of business where there is a hauling problem. It is economical, efficient, dependable. At the new low price you will agree it represents a value that has never before been offered in the commercial car field. Place your order now for reasonably prompt delivery. Terms if desired.

**Bentley Motor Co.**  
Do you read the Dearborn Independent?  
Phone 148 McLean, Texas



**FISK TIRES**

FOR SALE BY  
**L. J. McCARTY**  
McLEAN, TEXAS

**ONE CENT SALE!**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 22 AND 23  
**Erwin Drug Company**



**News From Heald**

By Special Correspondent.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hinton went to the Stauffer home one day last week.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Smith made a business trip to Shamrock Wednesday of last week.  
 Miss Leola Dougherty spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Booth Woods, of McLean.  
 Heber Harbison of Quail is visiting his uncle, C. H. Harbison.  
 Mathy Ady came in Saturday to visit his sister, Mrs. Mack Harbison. Miss Lottie Flowers is spending the week with Miss Mildred Rogers.  
 The young folks enjoyed a social at the George Saye home Saturday night.  
 Misses Winnie and Willie Bailey spent Saturday night and Sunday with Misses Ady and Beulah Parker.  
 Miss Lena Green spent Sunday in the Parker home.  
 Henry Bailey, Walter Saye, Ed Brock, Luke and Trave Armstrong spent Sunday with Hubert Chilton.  
 Misses Jewel and Ellen Brock spent Sunday afternoon in the Parker home.  
 Miss Ethel Harbison spent Sunday night in the Mack Harbison home.

Rob Roach of Heald was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. M. E. Morse of Carter, Okla., came in Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Cubine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Shamrock were McLean visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. E. L. Minix of Alanreed visited relatives here from Monday till Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Pauline Sanders of Erick, Okla., came in Wednesday to look after business interests.

Mrs. Mack Truelock returned Wednesday from El Paso, where she has been taking medical treatment.

Lush Purcell of Shamrock was a McLean visitor Thursday.

**GRIN**

Just grin when you come in,  
 And make it wide, not tight and thin.  
 Say, "Hello, Bill!" and "Howdy, Jack!"  
 And slap the other guy on the back,  
 Stick out your mit and crack a joke,  
 If no one laughs, no bones are broke.  
 An' 'bye-'n' 'bye you'll make your tribe  
 A place where sunshine will abide,  
 That radiates good cheer and wins,  
 Because you grin when you come in.

**HINTS TO HUSBANDS**

If your wife frowns at you, smile at her.  
 If she smiles at you, laugh at her.  
 If she is beautiful, appreciate her.  
 If she cooks well, compliment her.  
 If she doubts you, be frank with her.  
 If she is hysterical, ignore her.  
 If she is saucy, kiss her.  
 If she is good, adore her.

**ROME'S STRANGE FLOWERS**

The majesty of Rome has just issued an edict forbidding the florists of that city to use artificial coloring on their flowers. This decree brings to light the fact that for some time past various chemicals have been employed by the Romans to change the natural tints of the blossoms sold in the shops. The city has, as a result, been swamped by green geraniums, blue roses, black lilies, white violets and many other curious specimens of Italian Purbankerf. The prohibitive order has been issued because sensitive and aristocratic Roman nostrils have been offended by the fact that the chemical processes used to effect the color transformations caused the flowers to lose their natural fragrance.

**THE BRIDE'S BACON**

"Here's a good one," said the man as he opened his desk. "Just heard a young bride telling a friend that her first breakfast in her new home was a failure because she had put too much lard in the bacon."  
 "That's not so bad," said the business woman. "Friend of mine once told me that the doctor's order that she eat more breakfast meant that she would either have to get up earlier in the morning or fry the bacon the night before, as she understood it took a long time to cook pork."—Detroit News.

**DID'NT HAVE ANY**

...to cross the railroad track the rushing train.  
 ...the pieces in a sack—  
 ...didn't find the brain.

**LIGHTNING KILLS COWS**

W. W. Breeding, prominent rancher of the Enterprise community, was in McLean Thursday and stated to a representative of The News that he had lost a fine bull, three cows and a calf from lightning in a recent storm. The lightning struck a wire fence and burned the staples from the posts; the cattle were near the fence, and from indications, the whole herd was knocked down, killing the ones mentioned. Some of the dead animals seemed to have every bone broken by the bolt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lawler of Sayre, Okla., were McLean visitors Sunday.

Mike Mertel of Slavonia was a McLean visitor last Thursday.

**A ROMAN HOLIDAY**

That history repeats itself is now being accepted as a fact, and can be taken for granted. Centuries ago slaves were conducted into the arena and told to fight for their lives, with only a small shield for protection, and the word given that one of the two must die, and some may think that the same thing is not happening today.

Perhaps there has been a slight change in the scene, but there is not so much difference today than that of two thousand years ago.

There are laws to protect nearly everything on earth, from the man who doesn't like tobacco smoke during his meals, and has a law passed to prohibit smoking, to the birds of the air and the beasts of the field. All are protected, with just about one exception, and that is the business man who is trying to make a profit in his business.

The business man has no rights that the law or law makers should respect, in fact both try to find out if there is not some way that the business man might be harassed still further.

He is the slave, who with one of his own kind is thrown into the arena of modern business and told to "go to" and cut and slash the "other fellow" and if he should possibly reach an agreement with his competitor and see the foolishness of cutting one another's throat, they would both be killed, or thrown in jail, or something equally severe.

No mercy is shown them, and they are watched by a gang of hired loafers to see that they do not get together for their mutual benefit, but must continue to fight one another tooth and toe nail, until one is still alive and the other dead, and then a fresh victim is brought in to give battle.

If one should be over-victorious, then one of the hired loafers comes along and makes him fill out a blank and takes all he can away from him as ill-gotten gains, and leaves him weaker than ever to do battle with others.

It is truly a Roman Holiday for the "people" to see two slaves of business start out to fight one another, and they howl with glee as each makes a stab at the other, and forces one to his knees, and finally dispatches him, only to turn around and discover another waiting him to do battle, and this keeps on, the crowd growing wilder and more excited every minute.

There may be a few sympathizers, but they can do nothing, and sometimes they become so excited that they cheer with the rest of the mob when one of the business slaves finally kills his opponent.

There is no law for these men, they are outside of the law, and truly it is a survival of the fittest, but the never ending battle forces nearly all to their knees in time.

Cases have come up where the business slaves have rebelled and tried to get together, but it did not last long, as there were too many opposed to them, and especially the hired loafers who would lose some fat jobs if such a thing became general, so they make it their business to draw the slaves into court where they are severally lectured, thrown into duranre vile, if not hanged, or something like that. The slaves become cowed through this treatment, and dissolve their organizations and go back to the old game of cutting each other's throat whenever they are called upon to make a "Roman Holiday."

Printers seem to be a favorite for this kind of sport. Others rebel and get away from it at times—especially bankers and public utility fellows who are shown some consideration. But none is shown the printer, and he is the favorite mark for all, and is kept cowed down, and everlastingly fighting for his life.

The people do not seem to realize what the printer means to them, and least of all does the printer realize what he means to all humanity, and especially the people in protecting them from almost a like fate that is theirs. If they did, they would at once cease to be business

slaves, quit their cutting and slashing at the bidding of others, and exert their manhood and decide that they would cease making themselves a public spectacle, but instead impress all with their importance and the place they should hold in the world.

It takes but a little courage, a little back bone. As they are fortunately situated so they can do this, more and more are refusing to cut their competitor's throat just to try and kill him off, as they know that it means retaliation, and some other will do the same thing to them.—Business Printer.



Rooster: "What makes you think you're an all-round athlete?"  
 Wild Duck: "I'm not crowing about it, but I can swim, fly or walk, while all you can do is walk."

Cartoon from The Farm Journal, June 1922

The bloom of youth is charming, unless it blooms a little higher in one cheek than in the other.

**ROADS TO LAST**

Hordes of autos now remind us, We should build our roads to stay, And departing, leave behind us, Roads that rain won't wash away. When our children pay the mortgage Father made to haul their loads, They'll not have to ask the question, "Here's the bonds, but where's the roads?"

**WHAT WE NEED**

Political parties are the evolution of principles. When the dynamic of the principle is exhausted the party dies. Organization machinery cannot make a political party. There isn't anything binding nor inspiring in the mere framework of organization.

We should force the riff-raff of the United States who believe in every ism, who are unstable in government, unsound in patriotism, unwelcomed in citizenship, unworthy of leadership, who are opportunists, political vagabonds and beggars in to a party which should be called the anti-federal party.

They are opposed to this government. Let us force them to say so in a political organization and in a political declaration and by political machinery, for which we can hold them responsible.

As our parties exist today they have in their rank and file men who are guilty of treason, who are unworthy of respect, who are cowardly, who are anarchists, socialists and traitors to the constitution and the flag.

America's greatest need is a party made up of brains and character and statesmanship and courage: made up of men who are controlled by fundamental principles, who will never yield to the cowardly doctrine of compromise, who will live to establish the right, or die to defend principle.

**YE OLDEN DAYS**

In Ye Olden Days all the good things were not buried in King Tut's tomb. Nor can the memory of many of the good things be effaced by the lightning speed of the age of Jazz, Jamboree and Jellybeans.

So long as time shall last, there's those who'll who'll hark back to the time when soap was made and corn was planted "in the moon," when people rode horseback twenty miles to attend a dance, when following the dogs all night was considered good sport, when cornpone, greens, buttermilk and molasses were considered a good meal, when the fist was the weapon of offense and defense, and it was considered cowardly

to hit a man when he was down, etc., etc.

In those days corn was shucked on rainy days and the average family library consisted of a Bible, a patent medicine almanac and a mail order catalog; people did their figuring in their head or with a pencil, and a man's character was judged by his penmanship.

People had little rules for doing this and that—rules that were simple, homely and effective. The classical ones had a little rhyme which they said when they wanted to know how many days in a given month, while those less gifted counted on the bare knuckles of the hand—beginning with January on the top of the knuckle of the index finger and moving to the valley between that knuckle and the next, which was February, etc., all the months falling on the hills having 31 days and all falling in the valley having less than 31. When July was reached all the paces were gone and we had to start back at the beginning again, and thus, in time, we learned that July and August were the only two 31 day months falling together.

Another "ancient" rule is now recalled by a San Angelo woman, and editorialized on in the Sweetwater Reporter. It was a rule for determining the day of the week a date would fall on. The key sentence was "At Dower Dwelt George Brown, Esq., Good Christopher Finch and David Friar."

The use of the sentence is described as follows:

Take for instance, the Fourth of July. As July is the seventh month, take the first letter of the seventh word of the key sentence, which is G. G is also the seventh letter of the alphabet, so beginning with Monday, the known New Year Day, and count seven days, which will be Sunday, and this will be the first day of July and the Fourth of July will be the following Wednesday.

Another illustration: To find the day of the week of a birthday falling on the seventh of May. As May is the fifth month, take the first letter of the corresponding fifth word in the key sentence, which is B. B is also the second letter of the alphabet, so begin with Monday, the known New Year and count two days, which will be Tuesday, and this will be found to be the first day of May and the birthday will be the following Monday.—W. D. Trotter in Southwestern Machinery.

**DANGER, GO SLOW!**

He—"Why do blushes creep over girls' faces?"  
 She—"Because if they ran fast they would kick up too much dust."  
 —The Parakeet.

**Wants**

NANCY HALL sweet potato slips now ready. 20c per 100; \$1.75 per 1,000; larger quantities cheaper. Have been treated for black rot. At my place northwest of the Presbyterian church. T. B. Roby, tlc.

I HAVE FOR SALE at an attractive price: One slightly used McCormack Harvester-Thresher, one used Deering Harvester-Thresher, one International Tractor and plows for same. If you are interested in buying anything in the above line can assure you it will be worth your time to write or call on me at Clovis. W. C. Garrison, Box 91, Clovis, N. M. 25-2c

FOUND.—Lady's watch. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this notice. 1c

115 feet of good second hand picket fence for sale. F. M. Faulkner. 1p.

JUST received.—Car of No. 2 yellow corn chops. W. C. Cheney. 1c

**Will Try to Fly Across Continent**



Here is the new biplane built and successfully tested by Claire Vance, United States mail pilot, in which he intends to attempt a one-man non-stop flight from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast. Inserted is a portrait of Mr. Vance.

**C. OF C. MEMBERS REQUESTED TO MEET BOOSTERS**

By President C. L. Cooke  
 Inasmuch as the Amarillo Board of City Development is sponsoring the Trade Boosters, who will be in McLean Monday morning, it will be fitting and proper that all the business men and members of the McLean Community Chamber of Commerce meet the booster train. Let's show our neighbors that we are on the map!

**DID A THOROUGH JOB**

Reggie—"I was out with Peggy last night and she fell down and sprained her ankle."  
 Oswald—"Did you have to carry her back home?"  
 Reggie—"Yes, I carried all of her home."

**NOT CORRESPONDING**

"Have you a letter from your last mistress?"  
 "No, mum; we parted good friends, but we ain't been carryin' on no correspondence."

**TEXAS PRIZE WINNER**



Miss Sweetheart Jones of Houston, Tex., winner of first prize for the most elaborate costume at the annual bathing girl revue recently held at Galveston. Miss Jones has the enviable record of having won this coveted prize, for which the beauties of the Southwest compete, twice in succession. She will likely represent the Southwest in the annual bathing girl revue at Atlantic City in July.

**A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY**

On last Tuesday afternoon little Miss Oleta Holloway was given a surprise party in honor of her birthday. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following guests:  
 Fern and Marie Landers, Estelle Kunkel, Louella Jones, Laverne Kunkel, John Lee Shell, Johnnie Villa and Gorda Lou Haynes, Josephine and June Turner.

Att'y. H. B. Hill of Shamrock was a McLean visitor Thursday.

**WE WONDER**

Bobby—"Mama, dear, was Robinson Crusoe an acrobat?"  
 Mama—"I don't know, Bobby. Why?"  
 Bobby—"Because this book says when he had finished his day's work he sat on his chest."

**CORRECT ENGLISH MONTHLY MAGAZINE**  
 AUTHORITY EXPONENT  
 ENGLISH FOR 22 YEARS  
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**People Read This Newspaper**

That's why it would be profitable for you to advertise in it.

- If you want a job,
- If you want to hire somebody,
- If you want to sell something,
- If you want to buy something,
- If you want to rent your house,
- If you want to sell your house,
- If you want to sell your farm,
- If you want to buy property,
- If there is anything that you want, the quickest and best way to supply that want is by placing an advertisement in this paper.

**THE RESULT WILL SURPRISE AND PLEASE YOU.**



# CITY OF McLEAN

## CELEBRATION

### July 4, 1923

Formal Opening of the new Municipal Improvements.

Given by the McLEAN COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE in honor of the Mayor and City Council.

Everybody invited to attend. FREE SPEAKING by men of State and National reputation.

### Big Basket Dinner at Noon

Everyone is invited to bring dinner and spread under the trees at noon.

FREE LEMONADE for everyone.

BASEBALL GAME in the afternoon. Free admittance.

BIG BONFIRE at night, with a practice run of the Fire Department.

FREE FIREWORKS. Beautiful set pieces and giant rockets that will fairly spray the heavens with great splines of beauty and burst with reverberating reports.

Come and Enjoy the Day with Us

Everybody Welcome

Every Attraction Free

## City Park, McLean, Texas



**THE MOUTH AND TEETH; THEIR RELATION TO HEALTH**

An unclean mouth invites disease while a clean mouth is a great protection against disease. You cannot always tell when your mouth is clean because very often the most scrupulous care, regular brushing of the teeth after each meal, and frequent visits to the dentist only serve to make the mouth clean in those areas that we can see, while the use of the X-ray has helped us to find around the roots and in the deeper bony structure, chronic infection and abscesses that may continually pour disease germs into the system.

There are many forms of disease germs that gain entrance into the human body through the mouth. Time will not permit going into detail as to the names of these germs or microorganisms.

These germs are found in diseased and unclean areas about the teeth and diseased pockets around the roots of teeth (pyorrhea) and in abscessed and infected areas at the apex of the roots of devital (dead) teeth from which pulp (nerve) has been removed. There are literally millions of these germs constantly present in the human body. Of themselves under normal conditions they are harmless, but when combined with other microorganisms and other disease producing germs in various parts of the body, where injury or sickness has weakened the normal resistance of that part, they are immediately changed from innocent bystanders to aggressive, virulent, destructive and disease producing agents.

Under favorable conditions endocarditis (heart disease), appendicitis, (infection of the appendix), arthritis (rheumatism of the joints), neuritis (rheumatism or inflammation of the nerves), anemia (lack of red blood corpuscles), sciatica, stomach ulcer, eye infection (iritis, conjunctivitis, etc.), sinusitis (infection of the antrum, nasal sinuses, frontal sinuses, etc.), infection of the glands, mental diseases, ear ache and disturbances of the lungs, kidney, liver, intestinal diseases, etc., and general infection are sometimes caused by activities of disease germs which grow in unclean areas in and about the mouth and teeth.

We do not wish to leave you with the idea that these diseases are always and only caused by diseased conditions and infection in and about the mouth and teeth. There are other organs and places in the human body that can become infected and carry infection through the system, such as tonsils, gall bladder, stomach, appendix etc. But this talk to you has to do with the mouth and teeth.

The teeth play a most important part in properly preparing food for the nourishment of the body. They chew and grind the food (thus preparing it for proper digestion), assist in talking and improve the appearance. They would last to the end of life. You should chew all your food until it has been ground into very small particles and it thoroughly mixed with saliva and practically swallows itself. You cannot properly chew your food if your teeth are decayed, sore and tender. If many teeth have been lost, chewing of food cannot properly be done and indigestion and other ills may result. Teeth are lost by decay and loosening. Decay is caused by allowing food to remain about the teeth and by poor health. Teeth become loose from neglect, lack of proper care and disease.

**How May We Have Good Teeth?**  
The responsibility for the growing of good teeth rests largely with mothers. Foundation for good teeth is controlled partly by the care children receive and by the care given children's mouths and teeth before they are able to take care of themselves.

Beside proper food and proper care, must also stand the question of proper use and exercise of the teeth. In these days we eat too much soft foods, breakfast foods and mush that do not require vigorous chewing and so the teeth and jaws fail to develop properly. There is some reason in the belief that the evil effect of insufficient chewing may have something to do with the presence of adenoids which are often the cause of ill health and mental backwardness in children.

The physical examination of school children shows that in most instances the teeth are in a decayed and unhealthy condition.

Decayed teeth cause an unclean mouth. Toothache and disease of the gums my result.

Neglect of the first teeth is a frequent cause of decay of the second teeth.

If a child is not in good health, it cannot keep up with its studies in school. It is more likely to contract contagious disease, and it has not the proper chance to grow into a robust, healthy adult.

If a child is taught to use a

tooth brush early in life he will be apt to take proper care of the teeth throughout life. It is very important to establish clean habits. It is more important to brush the teeth than to wash the face.

**If a child's teeth are decayed, it should be taken to a dentist at once.**

**The Temporary Teeth**

There are twenty teeth in the temporary set, ten upper and ten lower. These temporary or baby teeth must not be neglected, even though they do not last a lifetime. Their care and preservation prevents disease. They aid materially in the development of the jaws. Loss of temporary teeth before the permanent teeth are due to take their places leads to ill shaped, undeveloped jaws, which cause: (1) Crowded permanent teeth, (2) growth of adenoids, (3) mouth breathing, which may result in weakening the lungs and other trouble.

The temporary teeth should be kept in good condition because: (1) They aid in the preparation of food for the stomach during the most important period of a child's life. (2) If the temporary teeth are decayed or missing, it is impossible to properly chew the food, and digestion is impaired. (3) Decomposed food becomes lodged in decayed teeth increasing the amount of decay and affecting the tissues surrounding the teeth, infection results which may be carried into the blood stream and cause disease in other parts of the body.

Temporary teeth in good condition protect the developing permanent teeth beneath them from infection.

Proper chewing of food with full set of baby teeth gives exercise to the jaws that is needed in order that the jaws may grow large enough to accommodate the larger permanent teeth as they erupt. A child between two and five years of age may be given dry toast or hygienic crackers, without liquid, two or three times a day to assist in the development of the mouth and jaws.

**The Permanent Teeth**

There are thirty-two teeth in the permanent set, sixteen upper and sixteen lower.

**The Six Year Molar**  
The four first permanent molars come just back of the baby teeth and appear when the child is about six years of age. These are considered the most important teeth we have. They are often destroyed by decay, (which is caused by neglect), because they erupt at such an early age and are often mistaken for part of the baby set. Watch for them. Guard them carefully. Keep them clean.

**How To Clean Teeth**

Remove all particles of food from between the teeth, using dental floss or a quill toothpick; being careful not to injure the gums.  
Brush the upper teeth downward, sweeping the bristles over the gums and pressing between the teeth.  
Brush the lower teeth upward.  
Brush the uneven grinding surfaces vigorously in all directions.  
The inner surfaces should be brushed as vigorously as the outer.  
—Oral Hygiene.

**IN PRAISE**

It was a well deserved tribute that President Chestnut of the Texas Press Association paid to the country editor in his annual address at Galveston.  
"In peace or war," he said, "in prosperity or adversity, the conscience of the country press is the bulwark of the Nation, and the country editor I give all praise."  
"He is the life of our convention and the joy of our existence."  
"May he and his tribe live for ever, and may his spirit of optimism blossom into perpetual youth."  
"As long as the country editor lives we know that all of us may enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, for he is the watchdog of our virtues, the bull elephant in the protection of the American home."  
"May God bless him and love him to death."  
That's saying it in the language that the country editor talks. That semi-serious, semi-humorous tone is right in tune with the mood in which the country editor faces the problems of each recurring week. But the job he works at is one of the most important in the whole scheme of things.

Go to a community that is engaged in this common task of trying to live together and you will find him the most forward looking citizen in the town. He is the town prophet, the seer of visions and dreamer of dreams, the inspirer of the town leaders, the strengthener of the weak, the thorn in the flesh of the town knickers. Without ceasing he says to his people: "Fear not, little flock, only have faith." With wrath and indignation he denounces the doubters: "Oh, ye of little faith!" For above all he is a man

of faith—faith in his fellows, faith in his country, faith in his state, faith in his community. And such faith he has in his community.

There is not a big city in the United States that was not once only the dream of a country editor. There is not a metropolis that was not at one time merely "the substance of things hoped for" by some country editor. There is not a great industrial center which today pushes its towers toward heaven and blackens the blue sky with the smoke of its factories which is not the magnificent validation of what was once merely the "evidence of things unseen" in the vision of some country editor.

Wherever the country editor dwells there is at least one citizen who has his face to the rising sun. And to the degree that his fellow citizens catch something of his enthusiasm, to that degree is there progress. And yet he seldom owns much of the town for which he labors, for he "seeketh not his own." He labors for other men and for the coming generation; for that's the way he is built. He joys in other men's prosperity and proclaims it to the world with rejoicing. For his own he cares little—a crust and a roof and an old suit of clothes for himself—and with the hope of a better lot for his children—these suffice. Well may President Chestnut utter the prayer that God shall love the country editor. God does love the country editor, for he is the very salt of the earth.—Ft. Worth Star-Telegram.

**THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER**

The Texas Press Association held its annual meeting this year in Galveston. They will meet next year in Amarillo. The newspapers of the state, both city and country, are rendering a service which cannot be estimated. The country newspaper, that is, the paper in the small towns and villages, bands together peoples of all faiths and promotes community welfare. There has been published recently a book, "The Country Newspaper," which discusses the importance of the secular newspaper in rural community life and

its power to influence local opinion. In 1921 there were 571 weekly papers in Texas, and eighteen dailies in towns under 5,000. The average country paper covers the field more intensively than does the city daily and is read more closely perhaps than any other publication. Personal items constitute the distinctive features of these papers, and are always read with interest. The Atchinson Globe tells of a young man who entered its office and said, "I was intensely shocked to read a notice in your paper of my engagement. I cannot tell you how shocked I was. I was positively chagrined. My fiancée was chagrined. We were all chagrined. How much are fifty copies of the paper?"—Baptist Standard.

**GARDENS**

In the spring some of us planted gardens. How strange it seemed, when we put those tiny brown seeds under the ground, to think that in a few months we should be proudly bringing in radishes enough for dinner, or a charming bouquet of sweet peas to brighten the table.

We have dreams for our lives as well as for our gardens, and we can often understand better the strange forces we find within ourselves if we think of our lives, like our gardens, as places of growth.

We can plant what we wish in our garden, as long as it is suited to the soil we have. We shall want when harvest time comes a little fun, a good deal of health, some skill in work that will earn us a living, a few friends, taste in music, an insight into spiritual things, so that we can have the crowning beauty of the presence of God in our gardens.

This is the seed time. Are we planting our gardens with care? Are we tending them day by day? —Selected.

Ira Chambers of Shamrock was in the city on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lynch and son of Vernon were in McLean Saturday in the interest of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

**TOBACCO EXPOSITION EXPOSED**

If a member of the No-Tobacco League should criticize the National Exposition held in New York last February as severely as the tobacco men themselves have done, he would undoubtedly be called prejudiced. To begin with, the exposition fell far short of expectations. Before it came off, the Tobacco Leaf warned friends of the weed in these words: "We in the tobacco industry know that the trade is constantly on trial before public opinion. We know that legislatively and hygienically it is always walking on thin ice."

After the exposition the same publication said that tobacco men and their families comprised over fifty per cent of the attendance, adding: "As an industrial exposition it fell far short of the mark." Their statement is made that there were less than twenty different firms represented in the tobacco exhibits—six cigar manufacturers, three cigarette manufacturers, five leaf tobacco and two pipe manufacturers. The remainder of the exhibits were confined to the allied industries. So small was the exhibit, compared with what had been expected, that "less than two-thirds of the floor space was occupied, the remainder being screened off, and the exhibits congregated within the confines of the space required."

A reader of the same paper begins a letter to the editor, relative to the exposition, as follows: "I went to the tobacco show prepared to be agreeably surprised. I came away ashamed, disgusted."

Verily the Tobacco Leaf editor told the truth when he said: "The tobacco trade is always walking on thin ice." Some day the ice will break.

**A CAUTIOUS ESTIMATE**

Sandy was an elder in the church, and a truly pious man. He had an eye for beauty and a love for it, but he married Tina because he knew she would make him an excellent wife.

"I suppose Tina is a handsome lass?" said Sandy's cousin who met him in Glasgow not long after the marriage, and had never seen the bride. "I ken ye've gude taste, Sandy."

"Aweel," said the bridegroom, cautiously, "she's the Lord's handiwork, Tammas. I'm no prepared to say she is His masterpiece."

Mrs. Riley Price and children of Wheeler visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wood, Sunday. Little Neil Price will remain here for some time.

Jack Steger went to Amarillo Saturday, returning Sunday.

G. W. Henshaw of Heald was in town on business Saturday.

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