

City Council Makes Cut in Expenses Tigers Win Football Game from Turkey Eleven 9 to 7

Tigers Win 9 to 7 Score Here Friday

Waddy Field Does not Let Tigers from Scoring

McLean Tigers scattered the Turkey team to the effect of 9 to 7 on the local gridiron Friday. The game was fast and fought by both teams. The game was played on a field ankle deep in mud, with rain pouring during the second and third quarter. Tigers outplayed their opponents making more first downs, and being able to keep the ball in Turkey's yard during most of the game. Tigers scored a touchdown in the first quarter when the punter fumbled behind his line. The score remained McLean 2, Turkey 0, during the second quarter. The Turkeys retaliated for the touchdown in the third quarter by plunging line for extra point. Score remained Turkey 7, McLean 2 until the last six minutes of game, when a long pass from Wesley to L. Christian won the game for the Tigers.

Following is the line-up:
Position Turkey
Coach Pools
Christian RE Lacey
Waddy RT Arnold
Waddy RG Meacham
Waddy C Barnett
Waddy LG Perkins
Waddy LT Parker
Waddy LE Young
Waddy Q Clark
Christian LH Yarbrough
Waddy RH A. Arnold
Waddy FB Colvin
This week's game will be played on Friday afternoon with the Estelline team at Estelline.

COUNTY GENERAL FUND SHOWS OVERDRAFT

The quarterly report made to the commissioners court by Treasurer Mabel Davis, Monday, the general fund showed an overdraft of \$8.61.

Blances in other funds were: Jury, \$19.35; road and bridges, \$673.32; house and jail, \$5,127.97; road bridge, precinct No. 1, \$8,735.59; road bridge, precinct No. 2, \$17,421; road and bridge, No. 3, \$2,421; road and bridge No. 4, \$451.79; road and bridge No. 2, \$32,408.98; road bridge No. 4, \$10,991.71.

The McLean Gas Co. has moved from the theatre building to the old secretary's office next door to the Southwestern Public Service Co. building, which has been moved to the Baker building, next door to the gas office.

WELCOME ALANREED SUBSCRIBERS

Final arrangements have now been made, and every subscriber to the Alanreed Herald who registered his unexpired time filled in the McLean News has had his name added to our list. Those who were already subscribers to the News have had their time extended the full amount due by the Herald.

The News is glad to welcome new names to its subscription list, and trusts that you will like the paper and keep it coming to your address for many years. While we have been particularly careful to get expiration dates correct, you may compare the date following your name, and if an error is found we will be glad to make correction.

P. T. A. Program Founder's Day Friday Night

A full program commemorating Texas Founder's Day will be given by the Parent-Teacher Association at the high school auditorium Friday night, beginning at 7:30, with Mrs. O. E. Lochridge in charge.

Oct. 19 is State Founder's Day, but on account of the date falling on Sunday this year, it was decided to hold the exercises on Friday evening. There will be no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend. Parents will be expected to register as it is desired to know just which class room has the most parents present. Miss Haley and Mrs. Henry will have charge of the registration.

Refreshments will be served during the social hour, with Mrs. Loyce Caldwell, in the newly appointed social chairman, in charge.

The complete program follows: Orchestra, directed by Prof. Robt. C. Davidson.
Reading—a pupil of Mrs. Hill.
Chorus—Grammar school girls, directed by Miss Smith.
Piano duet—Lola Ruth Stanfield and Lois Kirby, pupils of Mrs. Boyett.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Cecil G. Goff.
Address, "Texas Founder's Day"—Mrs. R. L. Appling.
Male quartet—Wayland Floyd, B. W. Wilkins, S. R. Jones and Buford Reed, Louella Jones at piano.
Orchestra.
Announcements—A. R. McHaney.
Social hour.

BRIDGES WASHED OUT BY HIGH WATER THIS WEEK

Heavy rains the first of the week ruined bridges all over the county. The bridge on McClellan creek on the Lefors road north of town lost several bents and piling Saturday night. Commissioner Nesman estimates a \$3,000 loss. Rains since that time damaged the Beaver Dam bridge, and all small culverts and bridges went out. Train and bus schedules have been interfered with all over the Panhandle, due to excessive rainfall this week.

4-H PANTRY DEMONSTRATION FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The general public is invited to be the guests of the McLean Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Montgomery Friday afternoon from 2:30 until 5:30. The occasion is the 4-H pantry demonstration day of the local home achievement club. A short program will be given, at which Mrs. Montgomery, 4-H pantry demonstrator, will give "What the making of a pantry the 4-H way has meant to me."
The "larder" may be inspected throughout the afternoon.
The 4-H pantry work is a food supply demonstration conducted according to the instruction of the county home demonstration agent, Miss Myrtle Miller.

LIONS-FACULTY PLAY. "FORTY-NINERS," OCT. 24

One of the outstanding events of the year will be Friday night, Oct. 24, at the high school auditorium, when the faculty and Lions Club members will be seen in the year 1930 and then as they will perhaps appear in the year 1949. The play is woven around Mr. and Mrs. Present Day, Grandpa and Grandma Modern, the colored "folks," Hannah and Pluto, who are ably taken off by Miss Kennedy and Mr. Tampke, and a host of others. A strong cast of models and chorus girls selected from the Lions Club will be seen in a screamingly humorous scene which is expected to take down the house.

Several numbers will be given by grade school pupils. The curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock.

HOARDED DOLLARS AND DULL BUSINESS

(A worthwhile editorial selected by the National Editorial Association)
The only way to keep business good is to keep money circulating rapidly. It is not so much the amount of money in the country that helps business—it is the speed of turnover that counts. The great difference between good and dull business conditions is the rate at which money changes hands. One dollar spent twice develops the same amount of business as two dollars spent once. There is as much money in this country today as in the most flourishing business periods of this country, but it is hidden away—hoarded where it does no one the least bit of good. To relieve the business stagnation the hidden hoardings should be brought to light, spent where it will do the most good and not be allowed to rust when men and women are in search for work and business is at a standstill.
We must admit that business depression and the unemployment problem are serious things. Yet, these problems can easily be solved. There is not a problem under the heavenly skies that cannot be solved. Hoarding of money causes unemployment; unemployment causes business depression, and business depression causes hard times. The change of the moon or the close proximity of Saturn or Jupiter or any other planet do not have anything to do with hard times. Hard times are the makings of our own, and sometimes they are more imaginary than anything else. Sometimes, in fact quite often, we let our minds dwell too much about something awful that is going to happen, and hard times follow. We sometimes fret about how to meet our monthly bills, we worry about how the milk man is to be paid when we do not have the necessary \$3.20, or how we are going to stay on the job when rumors have it that the shop is going to close. We don't feel inclined to extend credit to Harry Brown or Bill Smith because we have heard that perhaps he will not be able to pay his bill when due. And so it goes all the way down the line. Hard times, business depression and mental agony become a set fixture in our mind and so naturally we have those inconvenient things on our hands. If we were a little more optimistic, a little more sympathetic with our fellow men, a little more confident in our own ability to meet circumstances as they arrive, and a little more interested in what we are going to do today than about what is going to happen if the Sonsnew construction company fails to put up the Casey Peland tower or that the Oklahoma bank, where we have a few dollars on deposit, may fail, or that the Germans may not pay their war debts, we would not have business depression, farm relief or the unemployment question to be worried about. Get your money out of cold storage, put it in circulation, and see how soon you will stimulate business.—James H. Anderson, Editor Kansas City Labor News.

Tiger Post Makes First Appearance

The Tiger Post, official high school paper, makes its first appearance for this term on another page of The News.

The Post has been a regular feature of The News for a number of years, and a strong press club has been organized this year with Miss Mitchell as sponsor.

Reporters for the classes announced this week are: seniors, James Burrows; juniors, Lola Ruth Stanfield; sophomores, Marguerite Mertel; freshmen, Oleta Holloway; music club, Lois Kirby; commercial club, Charlie Mae Carpenter. Other reporters may be elected from other departments as occasion arises.

CLARENDON DISTRICT MEETING A SUCCESS

In spite of the unfavorable weather and the muddy roads, a good representation of preachers and laymen from over the Clarendon district met at the Methodist church Monday for the purpose of considering the church conditions in general.

The following places were represented: Clarendon, Lela Lake, Lakeview, Claude, Groom, Alanreed, Pampa, Wheeler, Shamrock, Head, Cozier and Hedley. Good reports were made, and with few exceptions the appointments of the district will close the year's work with reports equal to those of any year past.

Rev. W. M. Murrell, presiding elder, presided over the meeting, and expressed his high appreciation for the loyalty of the people of the district. Lunch was served by the women of the church in the basement.

TAMPKE ATTENDS PLAINS VOCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Dr. A. A. Tampke, vocational instructor at the McLean high school, attended the North Plains Vocational Association at Amarillo Saturday.

The major part of the session was given over to discussion of the Long-time program and boys' projects. Problems regarding regional judging contests were also considered.

The business meeting was preceded by a banquet, courtesy of the Amarillo Board of Development.

Sam Hodges went to Pampa Friday.

"M" System now Open under New Management

The "M" System grocery is now open under new management, Geo. Colebank and John Cooper being in charge.

Everything in the store is brand new, fresh stock, all old goods being placed on sale soon after the new owners took charge. The old stock was advertised in The McLean News and practically all sold in one day's time.

The store has been renovated and redecorated throughout, and a formal opening day will be held soon.

The new owners are well known to McLean people, Mr. Colebank being a partner in the Cheney and Colebank Feed Store for a number of years, and Mr. Cooper serving as manager of the Piggly Wiggly grocery since its inception here. Read their opening announcement in our advertising pages.

TURKEY GRADING SCHOOL

By Ralph R. Thomas, Co. Agent
The U. S. Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the State Department of Agriculture and the Texas Extension Service, will conduct a turkey grading school at San Angelo the week of Oct. 20th. This is the second of its kind held in the United States and has the same purpose as the one held a year ago at Salt Lake City, which has been successful in standardizing grades and leading to improved quality birds.

At the turkey school, instruction and demonstrations are to be given in the proper methods of dressing, grading and packing of turkeys, and training is given to those who attend the school so that they may become qualified to hold a Federal license as an official turkey grader.

Anyone interested in handling turkeys this fall should attend.

EASTERN STAR PLAY TUESDAY NIGHT

"The Girl Who Forgot," a three-act comedy-drama, will be given by the ladies of the Eastern Star at the high school auditorium next Tuesday night, Oct. 21, full announcement being in the advertising columns of this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rice were visitors in Amarillo last Thursday.

Lions Plan Business Confidence

The Lions Club voted to put over the Business Confidence Week sponsored by the international body next week, at their regular weekly luncheon held at the Baptist pastorium basement Tuesday.

It is planned to have an outside speaker make an inspirational address to the members and invited guests next Tuesday and adopt whatever local plans for establishing business confidence as may suggest themselves.

The tall twister was panned pretty heavily. Letters outlining and confining his duties were read from the district governor and from the headquarters of the Lions International; however, he managed to assess a couple of fines.

The chairman of the extension committee reported some progress made toward establishing a club at Lefors.

The tall twister carried a motion that was finally made, that a roster of members be made and that each one be required to get haircuts in the order given, or be subject to fine.

Earl Alderson of the Clarendon Club was presented as a visitor, as was O. W. Causey of the Piggly Wiggly grocery.

Food and service was furnished by the Baptist ladies, and Mrs. O. E. Lochridge played the piano for the opening song.

McLEAN POULTRY SHOW TO BE HELD IN DECEMBER

According to Dr. A. A. Tampke, chairman of the poultry division of the chamber of commerce, the annual poultry show will be held some time in December, and he advises selection and culling of fowls at an early date, as it is expected that the show will be much larger, with keener competition than last year.

Dr. Tampke also offers his services in preparing agricultural and poultry exhibits for the Pampa fair to be held December 4, 5 and 6. He is anxious that McLean make a good showing at this fair.

O. W. CAUSSEY NEW PIGGLY WIGGLY MGR.

O. W. Causey of Amarillo takes the place of John Cooper as manager of the Piggly Wiggly this week. Mr. Cooper resigned to take a place with the "M" System grocery.

DOWELL FUNERAL SATURDAY

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church Saturday afternoon for Irvin Leon Dowell, aged 5 years, 3 months and 2 days, who died Oct. 9, 1930.

The funeral sermon was delivered by Pastor Cecil G. Goff. Selections were sung by the choir, and solos by Mrs. Goff and Mrs. Pfeffer. Mrs. Wayland Floyd played the instrumental numbers at the piano.

Six little girls acted as flower bearers, arrangements being in charge of Mortician C. S. Rice, and interment made in Hillcrest cemetery.

The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Vester Dowell, and leaves, beside his parents, a sister, other relatives and many friends to mourn his passing.

Out of town relatives and friends present at the services were: Miss Susie Allanbach of Eldorado, Kans., Tom Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Propek, Misses Katie Perry, Ray Beal, and Julia Mae Rice of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Burton, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDonald, Mesdames E. W. Pfeffer, J. C. Hardin, D. C. Garrison, C. F. Thomas and Geo. Tarrant of Borger.

Council Cuts City Expenses \$200. Month

Day Marshal's Services No Longer Paid for by City

City expenses suffered a further reduction at the regular monthly meeting of the council Friday evening when the day marshal's salary of \$100 per month was discontinued and the water superintendent's helper's salary was reduced from \$125 to \$100 per month.

These reductions added to the \$50 recently saved by dispensing with a city health officer and \$25 for city attorney, resigned; makes a monthly saving of \$200 effected by the council.

While the city's finances show a loss of \$4,089.60 since the audit of the books April 1, this is to be expected each year during the non-taxpaying months.

The water department of the city shows a net profit of \$3,161.71 for the same period. The month of September gave a profit of \$417.48; however, the books show a loss on general city expenses for September of \$401.29.

The books show \$3,429.74 1929 taxes still delinquent, while there is \$1,206.81 of the 1928 tax unpaid, \$962.27 of the 1927 tax delinquent, with \$1,819.38 taxes back of that year to collect.

Present valuating as set by the equalization board stands around \$1,390,000 which will bring in an excess of \$20,000 at \$1.50 rate, in this year's taxes.

City Secretary W. E. Rogan prepares a monthly balance sheet showing the financial status of the city in detail, which is submitted to the council at each regular monthly meeting.

NEW AIR MAIL SERVICE

According to Postmaster John B. Vannoy, a new air mail service goes into effect the 25th of this month, connecting New York and Los Angeles.

Letters mailed here on the night train will be picked up at Amarillo for California at 1 p. m. and will arrive at Los Angeles at 8 p. m. the same day. Letters for New York leave Amarillo at 7:57 a. m. and arrive at New York at 6:18 p. m. the same day.

Among the cities on the route are Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Chicago, Wichita, Kans., Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Postage on air mail letters is five cents per ounce, which may be paid with ordinary postage stamps or air mail stamps, but all letters where ordinary stamps are used the envelope must be marked "Air Mail."

NEWS SALES RECORD

The newsstand sales of The News last week amounted to 67 copies, which is the best record in newsstand sales for some time, the usual run being between forty and fifty copies each week.

The newsstand copies are furnished each week as a courtesy to those who get their daily papers at the newsstand and like to get their home paper at the same time.

There has been one inconvenience in buying at the newsstands; sometimes they run out of copies, while those who have their names on our lists are assured of getting their favorite paper each week. However, News dealers have increased their requisitions and there should be no future trouble either way.

INDICTS THE SCHOOLS

The News receives many anonymous letters, most of which go to the wastepaper basket without much ceremony. One was received this week, however, which provoked thought and wonderment. It was an indictment against the schools, very likely the common schools, judging from the wording of the letter. It follows:

"One of our merchants here in Canyon recently received an application for a position as stenographer in which there were seventeen misspelled words. Capital letters and punctuation marks were scattered broadcast, like a handful of corn thrown to a flock of chickens. Needless to say, it failed to land the job."

"The head of a science department in W. T. S. T. College, driven almost to desperation by the lack of knowledge of simple arithmetic on the part of one of his students, asked him, 'What would be the interest on \$10 at 5% for one year?' After much figuring, he proudly answered, '\$500.'"

"Tis true, and pity tis, tis true. These are but samples of actual cases here in this citadel of learning in N. W. Texas."

Perhaps the above cases are a little too overdrawn to be true examples of the way students are getting by in their work. Perhaps it is the spirit of the age in which we live—we blame everything these days on the spirit of the age.

Teachers in the public schools are having a harder time, perhaps, than they have ever had in instilling in the youth of the land a proper attitude toward their work, and making them do creditable work. The fact should be in the minds of every teacher that the people of Texas are spending more for public education than for any one other public service. They are the custodians of this fund to see that the money get value received for every dollar put into education.

Too many students are being advanced in the public schools of the state, year after year, from one grade to another, without a struggle on their part, and in too many cases for the teacher to simply get rid of them. Too many pupils in the lower grades are not doing even half way good work, but are being promoted year after year for one reason or another.

Too many high school students are being graduated who do not know how to study, and will not try to learn how to study.

Too many courses are being offered in the average public school which have no place in the course of study. Commercial work is being taught to boys and girls who do not know how to spell the simplest words, and cannot punctuate even simple phrases. Perhaps it was one of these who asked the Canyon merchant for a job as stenographer.

And another indictment which may be placed on the public schools of this and every state is the over-emphasis being placed on athletics at this time. Time was, a few years ago, that football was a Saturday game. No games were played during school period, and no time was taken away from the school period for practice. Today football seems to be a part of the curriculum in most schools. The games are played regularly on the school days. The entire school system is dismissed a majority of the time for either trips to the neighboring cities, or for games on the home field. The school system is shot through with the high pitch of football fever the day of the game, and usually the day following, should it be a big game.

Can the taxpayer be expected to receive value received for his tax dollar when so much attention is being given to courses outside the three r's, and to athletics?

The tendency of the time is against the possibilities of doing efficient school work, and thoughtful school men and women should consider the tendency.

Of course the school teacher who would not fall into line, and be a modern 1930 teacher would be criticized, and might lose his job for insisting that school work come first, but eventually he will win.

The truth of the statement that the public schools are not as efficient as they should be is seen in the fact that the University of Texas regularly fails 500 to 750 freshmen who come to that institution every year not prepared to do the work.

President Walton of A. & M. stated in Amarillo last month that his institution had to fail about 500 boys every year who came from the high school unprepared to do the work of high school education.

The president of every college will tell the same story.

Since education is being so whole heartedly supported by the taxpayers, the teachers and school trustees have a tremendous responsibility in seeing that the tax dollar returns its just and rightful dividend.

The schools of Canyon are as

good, or better, than the schools of any other town, but the whole system is being shot through with the spirit of the writer of the above unsigned communication to the News—the spirit of just getting by, without reference to efficiency. — Canyon News.

NON-ADVERTISERS PAY FOR COMPETITORS' ADVERTISING

In a certain town there was a merchant by the name of Hank Snarl, stated the Lewisburg (Pa.) Journal, in a little story on advertising. Hank did not believe in advertising. As the years went by Hank's business dropped gradually.

One day there came to Hank's town a young man who obtained a position as ad solicitor for the local newspaper. The old editor told the young man not to waste his time with Hank, but the young man was undaunted, and finally persuaded Hank to put on a sale of men's suits.

It was first ascertained that Hank usually sold 100 suits a year; that these suits cost fifteen dollars and retailed for thirty.

By the agreement with Hank, the ad man agreed to prepare all of the ad copy and conduct the sale.

For the sale the suits were reduced to twenty two fifty. Three hundred suits were sold. Two hundred fifty dollars was the amount spent for advertising. Hank made a profit of \$2,000.

Who paid for the advertising? Certainly not Hank, for he sold more suits during the sale than he would ordinarily have sold during the entire year. He made a profit of \$2,000, or \$500 more than his usual annual profit on 100 suits.

The people who bought the suits did not pay the bill, for in ordinary circumstances they would have paid thirty dollars each for the suits, and they saved money.

It is clear that the young man who put on the sale was not out of pocket.

Who, then, actually paid for this advertising? Why, of course, the bill was paid by the merchants whose suits remained on their shelves, because Hank beat them to their regular customers.

There are a few merchants here in Lewisburg who do not believe that advertising pays. Certainly it pays the American Tobacco Company, General Motors, Ford, and all the other companies of national prominence.

Advertise in the Lewisburg Journal and note the difference in what you take from the old cash register. Tell present and possible customers, thru the Journal, what and why they should buy from you. The merchants who don't advertise will pay your advertising bill. — Lewisburg (Pa.) Journal.

COULDN'T BE

"Say," remarked the peevish party at the table. "How long have you been working in this restaurant?"

"Six weeks, sir," replied the waiter.

"Then, I beg your pardon," apologized the peevish one. "It could not have been you I ordered the steak from."

AN UNUSUAL TREAT FOR OUR READERS IN THE SERIAL

The Handsome Man

BY MARGARET TURNBULL



Sparkling story of youth, love and adventure, woven about interesting characters and overflowing with humor.

WILL START SOON IN

The McLean News



A SCOTCH INDIAN

A Scotchman walked into a telegraph office, and picking up a blank, asked the clerk, "How much will a message to Chicago cost?"

"Twenty-five cents," replied the clerk, "for the first ten words and five cents for each additional word and no charge made for the signature."

"All right," said the canny Scot, "send my signature."

"I'd be glad to. What is it?"

After a moment's hesitation, the Scot answered, "Well, I may not look like it, but I'm an Indian, and my name is 'I Won't Be Home Till Friday.'"

SUBSTITUTE ACCEPTED

Two young men had been behaving in a disorderly manner at a revival meeting, and the minister asked them:

"Why did you come to this meeting?"

"To see miracles performed," answered one of them flippantly.

Whereupon they were summarily ejected.

"We don't perform miracles," explained the missionary, "but—we cast out devils."

M. C. Street of Littlefield has his name added to our list of progressive subscribers.

POOR SYMPATHY

An old farmer went to the dentist to have an aching molar removed. The operation was completed; and the patient then instructed the dentist to remove the next one.

"It isn't necessary," explained the dentist. "That one only aches in sympathy."

"Yank it out, then," growled the farmer. "Darn such sympathy as that."

Butcher—"Round steak, madam?"

Lady—"The shape doesn't interest me as long as it's tender."

Groceries are cheaper at Puckett's Cash Store. Advertisement t/c

Grade "A" raw milk at Hibler's Dairy. Advertisement t/c

Bentley Insurance Agency

Real Estate

Loans and Insurance

Phone 99 McLean, Texas

We Don't Want That Sort of Reputation

We don't say much about our low prices because we don't want to be known as a "cheap shop." We want to be known for our good work and the good leather we use—but you'll find our prices are attractive, too.

Up-to-Date Shoe Shop

Reep Landers, Prop.
ON THE SAME STREET AS POST OFFICE

"SAFETY FIRST!" APPLIED TO YOUR FINANCES!

The person who is definitely determined to succeed through his own individual effort, accepts the slogan, "Safety First" in his endeavor to increase the balance of his account.

You are cordially invited to avail yourself of the "Safety" of this institution for your surplus money.

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Geo. W. Sitter, President
F. H. Bourland, Vice President
J. L. McMurry, Vice Pres. Raymond L. Howard, Asst. Cashier
John C. Haynes, Cashier Miss Nona Cousins, Secretary
Wesley Knorpp, J. L. Hess, Mrs. Etta B. Clark, E. L. Sitter
J. M. Carpenter

WHAT DOES YOUR NEIGHBOR THINK?

How does your property look to other people? There is a question which the innate pride of every citizen should cause him to ask himself. Is your back alley a litter of tin cans, waste paper, boxes, garbage and trash?

Check up on your own property; see just how it looks, and then look at your neighbor's property. If his property is as dirty and unsightly as your own you will probably feel that he needs to do some clean-up work. Don't you think he may have the same thought about yourself? The Chamber of Commerce is preparing to start a clean-up campaign here within a short time and an appeal will be made to the pride of every citizen. No effort will be made at force. The man who doesn't have sufficient pride to keep his property clean will find that no effort will be made to make him clean up. If his own pride will not cause him to take part in the general clean-up, if he will not keep his property clean, then no member of the Chamber of Commerce committee will make a strenuous effort to have him get his property cleaned up.

The campaign will be strictly an appeal to civic pride of each individual property owner. What will be the result? It will be a campaign successful just in proportion to the pride you, and you, and you, have in the appearance of your property to your neighbor and the visitor in our midst.—Panhandle Herald.

The knocker, just like the growler, Fault finders, large and small; What do they need for each day's deed? No brains, no sense—just gail.

WHEN THE CIRCUS COMES

Hard times! We have heard about it now and then, but when the big circus came to town and the coin of the realm that comes in sight. The rent may be better, but the payments on the home are delinquent, or the installment car or the radio, or the home, but this does not interfere with admissions at the big show—Progress.

"Every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost" has been (we doubt it) a policy for individuals, cities and nations at one time. It isn't today. It's bad ethics, bad morals and bad business.—Texas Commerce News.

J. A. Ashby orders The News to his daughters, Misses Loretta Letha, who are attending the University at Waxahatchee, and son, Lyman, who has a position with the Allied Mills, Inc., at Comstock.

Mrs. W. C. Bushfield and Verna Rice and Robbie Howard Pampa visitors last week.

KEEP SMILING

H. M. Coleman, D.

Chiropractor

Phone 1

Over Piggy Wigg

Roof Asphalt

Absolutely guaranteed to stop leaky roofs.

No trouble to apply. Do not heat, just brush on like paint. Will not crack or run. Try it on your roofs with our guarantee of satisfaction.

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER COMPANY

B. F. Gray, Mgr.



OCTOBER 18th is SWEETEST DAY

It's the day you give an unexpected treat to somebody you love; somebody who has done you a good turn; somebody ill or unfortunate whose joys are few. What's more appropriate to give than candy—the gift everybody likes?

And besides pleasure, there's health and wholesome energy in candy. Candy, so good to eat, is good for you, too!

PANGBURN'S Better Candies Please CITY DRUG STORE

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With the Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

B. W. Wilkins, Pastor
 Our services were good on last Sunday and well attended at both morning and evening hours. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill, formerly members of the Methodist church at Pampa, transferred their membership to this organization. Also Miss Isabel Bailey, whose membership has been at Clearfork, united with us. A few weeks ago we had the pleasure of receiving into our church Miss Vera Cummings from Byers, Miss Frances Giddens from Alanreed, and Miss Edna Smith from Megargle. We appreciate having these members with us and welcome them to every service the church here affords. Good reports were shown at the business session of the quarterly conference, and the presiding elder made encouraging and complimentary remarks concerning the work and the membership here. All our services will be held at the usual hours on next Sunday, and a home is extended to all always.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. A. Erwin, Minister
 Sunday school 10 a. m., F. H. Burland, superintendent.
 Morning worship 11 a. m., subject, "Facts and Opportunities of the Church." Special music.
 Evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Texas Synod: Men and Movements." Good music.
 Come and worship with us.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff, Pastor
 Sunday school 10 a. m.
 Morning sermon 11 a. m., subject, "The Presence of the Cross."
 B. Y. P. U.'s 6:30 p. m.
 Evening sermon 7:30, subject, "The Day of Life."

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

Thirty-four members and visitors were present at the last regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, which met on all day session at the home of Mrs. Arthur Erwin on Tuesday of this week.
 A delicious luncheon was served at noon and the afternoon was spent in work. Those present were: Mesdames Josh Turner, F. H. Bourland, E. Watkins, E. L. Sitter, Tommy Watkins, D. B. Veatch, C. H. Rowe, A. Strandberg, C. E. Cooke, W. A. Erwin, Frances Phillips, Eddie Winburne, Robert Lynch, Ray Davis, Arthur Erwin, T. J. Coffey, Tom Massey, E. E. Gething, Jasper Shadler, L. Sligar, Frank Winn, Lizzie Miller, Mattie Grefsett; Misses Anna Rehba, Mattie Howard, Floy Rowe, Ruby Cook; Messrs. Josh Turner, H. Bourland, W. A. Erwin, Arthur Erwin, T. J. Coffey, H. M. Coleman, A. Strandberg.

METHODIST W. M. S.

The regular social meeting of the Methodist women was held Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage with Mrs. B. W. Wilkins and Mrs. Alvah Christian as hostesses.

Jack-o-lanterns and black cats decorated the rooms, which were lighted with orange lights. Beautiful dahlias in a variety of colors added to the decorations. Hallowe'en games were enjoyed under the supervision of Mrs. E. E. Dishman. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the following guests: Mesdames Willie Boyett, W. E. Bogan, W. W. Wilson, R. N. Ashby, S. A. Cousins, C. S. Rice, Blake Gerard, L. M. Barnes, S. W. Rice, W. B. Popham, W. S. White, J. E. Kirby, C. C. Rippey, J. M. Noel, E. E. Dishman, C. C. Cook, W. L. Campbell, Homer Wilson, Ruby Riggs, A. F. Hansen, H. R. Bettis and Roy Campbell.

LADIES' BIBLE CLASS

The ladies of the Church of Christ had a very enjoyable meeting Wednesday of this week in the home of Mrs. M. M. Newman. There were 13 members present and the lesson was taken from the 8th chapter of Romans. The service report included a total of 19 calls and 55 chapters read from the Bible.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Harris D'Spain on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 2:30 p. m., with the study the 9th and 10th chapters of Romans.

BAPTIST W. M. S.

The Baptist W. M. S. met at the church Monday afternoon in mission study, with Mrs. McHaney teaching the lesson in "All the World in All the Word." The devotional was led by Mrs. Finley, using the 5th chapter of Matthew; prayer by Mrs. Tampke. The next mission study

will be the last chapter of the book and review.

Those present Monday were: Mesdames Finley, Colebank, Kunkel, Lochridge, Coleman, Holloway, McHaney, Lamb, Landers, Tampke, Ridde and Petty.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Subject—The Place of Knowledge in the Discovery of Right and Wrong.
 Leader—Clara Anderson.
 Scripture—John 8:31, 32; Proverbs 1:7.

Piano prelude—Lead Kindly Light.
 Song—Just for Today.

Song—Pass Me not, oh Gentle Savior.

What Are the Sources of Right and Wrong?—Leader.

The Bible—Miss Smith.

Experience—Mrs. Sarah Johnston.

The Words of the Wise—Bruce Graham.

How Can We Secure Personal Liberty?—Charlie Mae Carpenter.

Will Those Who Don't Know Be Saved?—Lola Ruth Stanfield.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

Introduction—Elizabeth Wilkerson.

The Bible Our Guide—Irene Johnson.

The Bible Must Be Known—Thelma Young.

The Bible Must Be Believed—Beau Gill.

The Bible Must Be Obeyed—Mrs. Cooper.

The Bible Must Be Taught—Mrs. Boston.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

Subject—My Crowd.

Choose Your Crowd—Oleta Holloway.

Snobbishness—Cagle Hunt.

Kindness to Strangers—Lucile Scott.

Fraternities and Societies—Lorene Lauer.

Different Kinds of Friends—Myrl Andrews.

4-H COTTON PROJECT

By Arthur Lee Howard

To be exact, I broke the three acre tract of land to be used by me in my club work on March 1st. It was on that day that my work actually started. Borrowing a couple of horses from my father, I hitched them to a turning plow and flat broke the land so that it would absorb all the spring rains. It lay in this condition until May 9th, the day set to plant my crop.

Realizing the need of good seed and remembering the old slogan, "What ye sow so shall ye reap," I purchased some pure Mebane seed because of its reputation to survive in dry weather, and too, for its unusual long staple. With plenty of good seed, four strong man-o-war and a P. & O. planter, I started the planting in good shape. After six hours of the most pleasant work I have ever done on the farm, my cotton was planted and ready for Mother Nature to produce the necessary needs to bring it up. After two weeks of restless waiting and nothing to show for my work, I resented the planting act and took things a little more seriously, and within six days after the second planting I had a good stand. What I mean by a good stand is one that won't stand any thinning out.

By June 15th the cotton plants were pretty well surrounded by crab grass which played a minor part throughout the season, nevertheless I ran the sled with small plows. The knives cut the weeds in the middles and the small plows threw dirt to the cotton and at the same time killing most of the crab grass and small weeds that were prominent in the drill. As soon as this was completed, I went over the field with a hoe, cutting what the knives and plows had left. Realizing the need of rest and afraid I would over work the crop, I stayed clear of the growing cotton until July 10th. By this time it was large enough to stand the dirt thrown to it. This was done by go-deviling it, which put it in fine shape for any stray showers that might come along. Time rolled by and no rain, and on Aug. 4th, with all hopes gone for rain and with but one chance left to hold what little moisture I had, I cultivated it and finished it up in such fine shape that I had but one worry left—getting it picked this fall.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank the friends and customers who helped to make my stay at Piggly Wiggly so pleasant, and bespeak the same consideration for my successor, Mr. Causey.

I will be glad to meet all my old friends and make new ones at my new location at the "M" System grocery.

JOHN COOPER.

Advertisement 1c

AARON HOLT DELEGATE TO BOYS' ENCAMPMENT

Aaron Holt of the Alanreed 4-H Club is spending this week as a guest of the Dallar fair at the boys' educational encampment. Holt was chosen to represent Gray county at the encampment this fall, by Geo. W. Briggs, manager of the Pampa chamber of commerce, and S. E. Jones of the Texas Experiment Station, as the boy who had accomplished the most in the first year of club work. Boys from all over Gray county where clubs were organized competed for the trip.

Aaron enrolled in the 4-H club soon after the county agent work was started in the county, last May, and secured pure line Russell big boll cotton seed to plant his two acre demonstration plot. Although hail damaged the plot the 9th of June, followed by a drought that lasted until the latter part of August, Aaron did not give up hope, but kept working. When visited October 8th, the day the award was made, not a weed or blade of grass could be seen in the field.

Aaron exhibited his cotton at the Tri-state fair where twenty bolls won second prize in the 4-H club division, which attests to the quality of the demonstration.

Early in the summer the Pampa Hardware Co. volunteered to pay the expenses to Dallas and back of whoever might be chosen to make the trip.

COUNTY JAIL MADE MORE SECURE BY SHERIFF

Sheriff E. S. Graves was instructed to have hard steel bars and lattices placed on the jail windows, by the commissioners court in session Monday.

The commissioners ordered the panes in the lattice made too small for prisoners to get their hands through, in order that "fishing" may be prevented.

Sheriff Graves was commended by the commissioners for his vigilance in searching the cells several times a week and frustrating several attempts by prisoners to break jail.

Chas. E. Cooke was a visitor in Memphis Thursday.

W. H. Craig of Alanreed is a new reader of The News.

Mrs. G. V. Koons visited relatives in Kansas this week.

H-H Filling Station

Gasoline, Oils, Greases, Tires

Try our service. You will like it.

Tubes and Accessories

B. N. Henry, Prop.

Phone 58

LET'S CUT DOWN EXPENSES

Yep, that's the way to get by during this time of financial depression and short crops. Let's cut our wearing apparel to 5c gingham dresses, 5c socks, 65c overalls, and go barefooted. Let's park our cars and all walk. Let's cut our drug bills to castor oil and epsom salts, let's cut out our telephone and electric lights. Let's stop the school and unincorporate the town. Let's fire our county officials and cut out taxes. Let's do away with the newspapers, both state and local. Quit reading magazines and depend on our mail order catalogs and free almanacs for our information and entertainment. Let's fire the preachers and the Sunday school teachers. Yep, let's cut expenses. Of course, when we do this we will get by. Sure the garage man and filling station men would have to go elsewhere, as well as the telephone folks, the electric light folks, the editor, the teachers, the preachers, and all the dry goods and grocery men; the county officials, the druggists and the doctors naturally would, and the first thing we know this country would be deserted. But that would be all right; anything to cut expenses and get by during these times. It is a great idea—let's do it. It's in the same class with the proposed Red Cross grain proposition and the intermediate credit bank idea. If we will just fall for it and put it over quickly our troubles will be ended just like a man's troubles are ended when he blows his brains out on purpose and topples over into hell.—Jayton Chronicle.

John, you've promised and promised to get me a runabout. "I will, my dear, one of these days." "Mumph! Your present is always in the future."

Miss Lucile Harlan, who is attending school at Lubbock, spent the week end with home folks here.

THE CAR AHEAD

Mrs. C. C. Crumpton of Quanah was a guest of Mrs. H. G. Hardendorf last week.

Sammie Cubine and Creed Bogan visited in Amarillo Saturday.

PHONE 43

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 We call for and deliver.
 FOR MEN AND BOYS ONLY—

MERLE'S TAILOR SHOP

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 A three act comedy-drama
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HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
 Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1930, at 8:30 p. m.

LUMBER AND HARDWARE
 for repairing or outfitting the home for winter.
 Let us quote prices on the many items in our big stock.
WESTERN LUMBER & HARDWARE CO.
 Phone 4 McLean, Texas
 Roy Campbell, Mgr.

A TIME FOR CAUTION

The fact that in the course of a few days, the station agent at Estelline was knocked in the head and the office safe robbed, a store was robbed at Brice and a house looted in Memphis should make people exercise particular caution during the fall and winter months to prevent similar occurrences transpiring. Money being as tight as it is, unscrupulous people will go to any limit to obtain it, or anything else of value.

We believe that preventative measures may be taken to obviate a crime wave in this section. When people go away from their homes, they should make sure that all the doors are locked. Further, particular care should be exercised by business men to see that their stores are made hard to enter; that cash is safely put away at night and to observe, in general, more precautionary measures that have heretofore been in practice.

We trust that nothing of a serious nature will transpire here, but trusting will not prevent occurrences as enumerated above. We must all "play safe" and "take no chances." The present is an unusual period in more than one way and in order to weather it successfully, the need for caution is apparent. With just a little care and attention given to details, we have probably passed by as unimportant in more equitable periods, we may remove a risk which is known to exist at the moment.—Memphis Democrat.

Mrs. C. C. Crumpton of Quanah was a guest of Mrs. H. G. Hardendorf last week.

Sammie Cubine and Creed Bogan visited in Amarillo Saturday.

RAILROADS VS. TRUCKS

Railroads are making a move to meet bus and truck competition by asking for a reduction of freight and passenger rates. The railroads waited too long. They should have made this request months ago. In the meanwhile the trucks and busses are tearing up the roads and highways which the taxpayers are building, and are returning little revenue in exchange. The trucks and busses must be dealt with during the coming years, as a means of quick and efficient transportation. But they must be made to pay their part of the highway upkeep. The Santa Fe is the largest tax payer in every county in Northwest Texas, yet it received very little of the local transportation. It is not fair to tax the railroad to build a road bed for its competitors, especially when these competitors are tearing up the roads toward which they pay so little to maintain.—Canyon News.

Near-sighted Lady (to traffic cop)—"Who's that round thing on your coat?" A mark for good directing of traffic?
 "No, lady, it's a mark for poor directing of soup."

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTS
 25c
 Tonic --- 25c
 Oil --- 15c
Elite Barber Shop
Acme Barber Shop

TREES
 with a Reputation
 We know Panhandle conditions.
 Our trees grow.
 Let us landscape your place.
Bruce and Sons
 Trees with a Reputation
 Alanreed, Texas

NOW ON DISPLAY!
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Remington Portable
 With Eight New Features



The world's most popular portable typewriter—the first with standard 4-row keyboard—now vastly improved with 8 new features . . .

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- 2 TYPE BARS ALWAYS IN WRITING POSITION—no raising or lowering.
- 3 PERFECT VISIBILITY—nothing between your eye and what you write—no shadow on your work at any time.
- 4 NEW CARRIAGE-RETURN LEVER—easier to operate.
- 5 NEW PAPER BAIL—holds paper tight to extreme bottom of page.
- 6 NEW CARRIAGE LOCK—protects machine from accident or misuse by others.
- 7 NEW MARGIN RELEASE—on the keyboard.
- 8 A PARAGRAPH KEY, brand new—makes neater work by indenting paragraphs uniformly—simple as a space bar but five times as fast—invaluable for tabulating.

Added to this . . . smart new color combinations, and no increase in price. Come in and see it—try it—and ask about our payment plan.

THE McLEAN NEWS

THE McLEAN NEWS

Published Every Thursday

T. A. LANDERS, Publisher

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

News Building, 210 Main Street
Phone 47

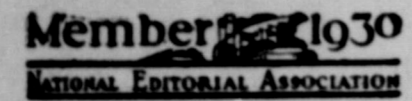
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Display advertising rates 25c per column inch each insertion. Preferred position, 30c per inch.



Panhandle Press Association



The News is glad to welcome the Tiger Post to its columns again this year. There is nothing of more importance than the schools, and a school paper is needed to keep parents and others informed of its activities. The Post will be printed in the columns of The News each week without charge to anyone.

The constitutional amendments to be voted on this year seem to have very little opposition, as they are calculated to bring better laws at less cost. However, the well known attitude of Texas voters should be taken into consideration and everyone favoring the change should work for the passage of the amendments.

Mud holes are unsightly and disagreeable at any time, but there has been one on the highway in the west edge of town that has caused a great deal of grief to motorists during the recent rainy weather. If this part of the road is not to be fixed, there should be some permanent detour signs placed.

Usually a newspaper editor hears the kicks but few compliments, but last week was an exception with The News, many people complimenting last week's issue. While no issue of the paper ever comes up to the standard set by the editor, there are outstanding editions at times when news seems to break just right.

Seldom a week passes but what we receive news items through the mail without anything to indicate who sent them. If possible, we verify the facts and publish, but many times we are unable to find anyone who knows the facts, and the items are left out. If such communications are signed they are published, and we never use the name unless permission is given.

This thing of being neighborly with all foreign governments to the extent that we would allow them to establish helium plants over here or to sell helium at cost to them does not sound so good to those who remember the advantages taken during the world war. We do not know of any other country giving up advantages of this kind, and Uncle Sam might just as well hold on to some things himself.

Advice is usually considered worth just what you pay for it, and it has always been a standing joke that old maids could tell mothers how to raise children, financial failures can tell what is wrong with the other fellow, and the man who never votes knows just how to remedy conditions, but nowadays there are so many bureaus and other sources of information that most problems can be solved by experts with little or no expense. It is just a matter of taking the question to the proper place. However, human nature remains much the same, and free information is lightly valued.

WIVES!

One could draw many interesting lessons from the recent biography of the great English barrister, Sir Edward Marshall Hall.

For instance, it furnishes a striking commentary on the difference between our method and the English method of administering justice. Sir Edward appeared in most of the celebrated trials of his time. Any one of them would have dragged on for weeks over here. The longest of them lasted only eleven days in England. A majority were wound up in less than a week.

We are ahead of the English in most departments of modern business. We are even with them in medicine, in science, and, perhaps, in literature. In the law we are woefully, shamefully and inexcusably behind.

But at the moment I am more interested in one very human little incident in Sir Edward's life which occupies only a paragraph, and was perhaps overlooked by most readers.

He had just been elected to Parliament and had prepared a speech with which he hoped to dazzle the House and make his reputation. Again and again during the long night session he tried to catch the Speaker's eye, but each time he was overlooked in favor of some older member. So he went home with the speech still undelivered, its ringing sentences still ringing in his head.

There in bed lay his little wife, who had been asleep for hours. But Sir Edward, so much disappointed and so on fire with his own oratory could not let her sleep. Forthwith he woke her up and insisted that she listen to the whole long speech. Is there any wife in the world to whom something of the same sort has not happened?

I know personally one of the leading men of the last generation. For years he had gone home every evening and—detail by detail—told his wife the whole story of the day's proceedings; what he did, what he said, and what other men had done and said to him. When she died at a ripe old age, the husband seemed organically sound and good for another ten years at least. Yet he followed her to the grave within a few months. Life had no more zest for him. He had lost his audience.

Go into a restaurant and watch the couples at their meal. See the man expanding under the encouraging smile of a girl, talking along, showing what a great fellow he is. And she, asking questions which are much dumber than they need be, deliberately concealing her own wisdom in order to make him appear the wiser.

They are a great invention, these women, and particularly those of them who do us the honor to become our wives. Whenever anyone tells me that, with the increasing wealth of the country, the wives are growing more idle, I contend that they still earn their living handsomely.

And would continue to earn it, even if they had to do nothing but listen to us talk.—Bruce Barton.

Jesse J. Cobb, A. B. Blake and Robt. C. Davidson made a trip to Dallas this week.

John A. Roberts of Pampa spent the week end in McLean.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS:

NO MATTER WHERE YOU LOOK, YOU CAN SEE MEN WHO COULD BE DOING BETTER FOR THEMSELVES AND THEIR FAMILIES IF THEY'D USE THE OPPORTUNITIES THEY HAVE, INSTEAD OF QUITTING SOLD BECAUSE CONDITIONS ARE NOT TO THEIR LIKING. THE ROAD TO SUCCESS RARELY IS PAVED.



4-H PANTRY DEMONSTRATION

By Miss Myrtle Miller
The purpose of a 4-H pantry is to assist the homemaker (1) in saving money by conserving foods for use during non-productive months; (2) in saving time by providing meals which are often less expensive, and (3) in saving health by providing a variety of nourishing food for an adequate diet for the family.

What does a 4-H pantry consist of? The first is a study of the food needs of the person. Dr. Jessie Whitacre of the Texas Experiment Station, after a study of conditions, charted the following as an adequate supply of food, daily unless otherwise stated:

- Milk, 1 1/2 pts. to 1 qt.
- Butter.
- Whole cereal.
- Leafy vegetables, three times a week.
- Starchy vegetable.
- Other vegetable.
- Fruits twice a day, which shall include oranges, grapefruit, lemons or tomatoes three times a week.
- Eggs, cheese, beans, meat or nuts, any two of the five daily.

This chart was planned, not to meet the varying needs of the human race, but as a minimum list of the kinds of foods to eat. With this as a guide, what shall be grown, preserved and bought for a year's food supply? With care, the home garden may supply vegetables from early spring until late fall—approximately six months. The six non-productive months were considered in planning the amount to be canned. For a family of five the

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McLean, Texas

DELICIOUSLY FRESH

Bread, rolls, pies and cakes . . . in many appetizing varieties are to be found here—to add joy, zest and health to your meals.

The secret of their appeal lies not only in their flavor and purity, but in their freshness as well.

CALDWELL BAKERY

Bread Is Your Best and Cheapest Food

following is a standard budget when supplemented with stored and fresh foods:

- Leafy vegetables—48 containers.
- Starchy vegetables—60 containers.
- Other vegetables—60 to 120 containers.

- Fruits—120 containers, other fresh.
- Tomatoes—78 containers.
- Meat—50 containers.
- Preserves, jams, jellies, pickles and relishes—50 containers.
- Total—466 to 526 containers.

After the amount needed is figured out, the next problem is growing a surplus to fill the containers.

The remainder of the demonstration consists of the organization of the pantry, making of a menu, recipe file, keeping a record of the amount and kind of food conserved, its value, providing storage if needed, and assisting in the 4-H pantry achievement day program.

Early in the year, after the women began home demonstration work, a demonstrator volunteered or was selected by the members of the club to carry on the demonstration. All members canning were co-operators carrying on the same demonstration in whole or part. Canning demonstrations were given and home work followed.

Records of the canning done have been turned in by the members and an achievement day follows at the home of the demonstrator, to which the citizenship is invited.

Fred Landers, publisher of the Starline News and Memphis News, visited home folks here Sunday.

Chas. E. Cooke was in Amarillo Friday.

M. C. Burdine of Alameda was in McLean Saturday.

Mrs. Orelia Day of Berger visited home folks here last week.

Mrs. J. S. Morse visited in Shamrock last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Corbin visited in Oklahoma last week.

Chas. Roach of Heald was in town Saturday.

Mr. Cooper of Canyon visited his son, John, last Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Wilkerson visited in Shamrock last Thursday.

TOO GREAT A LEAP



OH!
There is a story about Judge Elbert H. Gary of United States Steel memory. A lady once took him aside at a social function and said, almost in a whisper:

"Judge, would you mind telling me if you think steel stock is going up or down?"

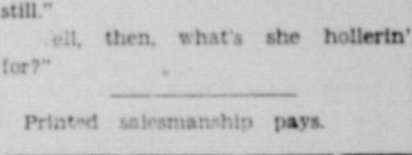
"Certainly," he replied. "I think it will. You see, madam, it rarely ever stands still, and it cannot very well go sideways."—Kansas City Star.

"Hey, ma," said Willie, pointing to the orchestra leader at the famed soprano recital, "why does that man keep hitting that woman, huh, ma?"

"—sh, he's not hitting her. Be still."

"Well, then, what's she hollerin' for?"

Printed salesmanship pays.



Dr. Thos. M. Montgomery
Eyesight Specialist

Will Be in McLean the First Friday in Each Month

Office at Erwin Drug Co.

Optometrist and Optician
626 Polk St. Amarillo, Texas

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

GRAPES Tokays, per lb	7c
SPUDS Colorado Brown Beauties, per peck	35c
MILK Baby tins, 6 for	25c
Tall tins, 3 for	25c
CABBAGE per lb.	2c
COFFEE Folger, 1 lb can	39c
LAUNDRY SOAP P. & G. or Crystal White, 7 bars	25c
TOMATOES No. 2 cans, 3 for	25c
COMPOUND 8 lbs. Swift's Jewel, new shipment	91c
PINTO BEANS 9 lbs. for	50c
SALMON No. 1 Alaska pink, 2 for	25c
HOMINY Van Camps Medium Large	7c 9c
SUGAR 25 lbs.	\$1.34

Ask for free silverware coupons
RUSSELL'S MARKET for Quality Meats

THE TIGER POST

Reporters:
 —James Burrows.
 —Lola Ruth Stanfield.
 —Marguerite Mertel.
 —Oleta Holloway.
 —Lois Kirby.
 —Club—Charlie Mae Carpenter.
 —Miss Mitchell.

have cultural value, reading done less as a tourist does and more as a prospector old—A. J. J. Ratcliff.

with the courtesy of Mr. Lan- this space will be given each to high school news. This will be published under the "The Tiger Post." We hope the co-operation of every tion in the high school in rt to make this publication while. Every organization elect a reporter who is cap- and who will be prompt in interesting news each week. ect to have our staff organi- complete at an early date.

ERS DOWN TURKEY IN MUDDY FRAY

McLean Tigers nosed out the Turkey eleven with a score of 7, Friday, Oct. 19, on a field.

Tigers obtained an early lead first quarter when a blocked behind Turkey's goal line gave two points. In the last half Turkey eleven plunged the Tiger a touchdown and the extra a few minutes later Lavelle Tiger end, received a pass Rheo Heasley, and with al- perfect interference raced to a own. A pass for the extra failed. Turkey came back in few minutes with a vicious attack but the alert Tiger obstructed the receiving.

Position	Turkey
right end	Lacy
right tackle	Arnold
right guard	Meacham
Center	Barnette
left guard	Perkins
left tackle	Parker
left end	Young
quarter	Clark
right half	Yarbrough
left half	A. Arnold
full back	Calvin

MAN CLASS ORGANIZES

Mitchell called a meeting of freshman class on Wednesday for the purpose of organiza-

following officers were elected as semester: Christal Chris- president; Colquitt Saunders, president; C. C. Bogan Jr., er; Oleta Holloway, reporter; Fenton, chairman social com- Miss Mitchell is acting as

are forty-three pupils en- in the Freshman class. Al- this is their first year in school, they have five members band, one who is making an e athletic record, the high poultry judge at the Amarillo addition to three other mem- of the team.

make a ready response to er they are called upon to do.

HOMORE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Sophomore class met last week ected the following officers:

or, Miss Seal; president, Ellen Foster; vice president, Byers; secretary-treasurer, All- ish; reporter, Marguerite Mer- anist, Louella Jones; song and ader, Bobbie Appling; chairman committee, Maudelle Copum; committee, Inez Watts, Maxine Lavelle Christian, Millard m; chairman song committee, Watts.

their colors they have chosen a and white. They have also some new songs.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

day morning, Oct. 8, at 8:45 the Junior class entertained h school with a short pro- Mr. Boswell opened the ex- with a prayer. Lois Ruth old played a piano solo, "In ighbor's Garden," by Nevin. the class sang their song, which e seemed to enjoy.

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS SERVE TEA

Home Economics girls served t. 4, at 3:30 o'clock. The fol- menu was carried out in pink, and white: punch, cheese ches, sweet sandwiches, cake, ut-bars, mints.

Ellen Foster was the first and Laura Lee Howard was

second hostess. Dorothy Lou Lowe was the maid. Those present were: Misses Kennedy, Mitchell, McCarty, Seal, Mrs. Boyett, Mrs. Payne and home economics members.

HOME EC. CLUB SERVES LUNCH

The Home Economics girls served luncheon to the Lions Club last Tuesday at 12:15 o'clock. The following menu was used: potatoes, green beans, peaches, meat, gravy, salad, cake, rolls, coffee.

Lourea Lee Howard, Dorothy Lou Lowe and Nora Ashby were the maids.

Those present were: Congressman Marvin Jones, Rev. W. A. Erwin, Arthur Erwin, A. A. Tampke, T. W. Gilstrap, Witt Springer, H. F. Gray, M. D. Bentley, T. A. Landers, Sherman White, Claude Williams, John Harding, Robt. C. Davidson, Jesse J. Cobb, Evan L. Sitter, W. E. Bogan, John Mertel, Reep Landers, Rev. Cecil G. Goff and Supt. G. C. Boswell.

THE MUSIC CLUB

The Music Club met in Mrs. Boyett's room at the grammar school Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 3:30 o'clock. The house was called to order by the president, Lola Ruth Stanfield. The minutes of last meeting were read by Secretary Sybil Graham. The roll was called by the secretary and each member present answered by telling something of the life of Ludwig Van Beethoven. A short business meeting was held, and the following program given, using the compositions of Beethoven:

Gertrude's Waltz—Kathryn Hales.
 Romance—Charlie Mae Carpenter.
 Minuet—Laverne Pettit.
 Turkish March from Ruins of Athens—Margaret and Ruth Hess.
 Sonata—Lola Ruth Stanfield.
 Sonata Pathetique—Sybil Graham.
 Contra Dance—Laurence Bourland.
 Ecceasais—Lois Kirby.
 Farewell to the Piano—Sybil Graham.

Mrs. Boyett served refreshments to the following members: Laurence Bourland, Charlie Mae Carpenter, Sybil Graham, Kathryn Hales, Margaret Hess, Ruth Hess, Lois Kirby, Laverne Pettit and Lola Ruth Stanfield.

FOOTBALL SQUAD ENTERTAINED BY SENIOR CLASS

On Friday evening, Oct. 3, the senior class entertained the football boys and members of the faculty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gatlin.

During the course of a splendid evening of entertainment, various games and songs were executed by the large crowd. At a late hour refreshments were served and shortly afterwards the jolly band dispersed.

The members of the faculty who were present were: Misses Kennedy, Mitchell, Turner, McCarty, Messrs. Harding and Rush.

REV. ERWIN CONDUCTS CHAPEL EXERCISES

The chapel service last Wednesday morning was conducted by Rev. W. A. Erwin. The theme of his address was "He that hath clean hands and a pure heart." This was one of the best messages we have heard this school year. Rev. Erwin brought out very clearly the good of keeping our thoughts and deeds pure, and the

penalty one must pay for allowing his heart and hands to become slightly soiled.

We have had with us one of the ministers each Wednesday, and each one has brought us an inspiring message.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The pupils of the commercial department met Monday, Oct. 13, after school, for the purpose of organizing a commercial club. The following officers were elected: President, Doris Ruff, vice president, Marvin Gardner, secretary-treasurer, Sybil Graham, reporter, Charlie Mae Carpenter.

The club will meet on the second and fourth Monday of each month. A small fee will be charged to cover our minor expenses. The main project of the club will be to pay the remaining debt on the adding machine.

The commercial club will be used as a medium of acquainting students with actual business-life situations; to stimulate an interest in commercial work, both on the part of the students already enrolled and among those who are planning to enroll next year; to assist students in being of service to the school community; to train students in handling of group meetings and to assume individual responsibility and committee co-operation for the benefit and pleasure of the group; and to secure a more intimate association between students and teacher. Then, last, but not least, we plan to have a good time.

The Senior class of the McLean high school presented a short program in chapel Tuesday morning. The devotional was led by Madge Landers, after which the entire class sang their class song. The program was closed with a reading by Ida Bell Newmah, "The Vision of Sir Launfal."

FAMILY STRAIN

Little Mary was left to fix lunch, and when mother returned with a friend she noticed Mary had the tea strained.

"Did you find the lost strainer?" "No, mother, I couldn't, so I used the fly swatter," replied Mary.

Mother was nearly swooned, so Mary completed it with, "Oh, don't get excited, mother! I used the old one."

Mistress—"Haven't we always treated you like one of the family?" Maid—"Yes, but I'm not going to stand it any longer."—Answers.

M. T. Walker of Alanreed is added to our list of subscribers this week.

Groceries are cheaper at Puckett's Cash Store. Advertisement t/c

APPETISING FOOD

properly cooked and served.

Let us serve you.

McLean Cafe
 Boyd Meador, Prop.

MICKIE SAYS—



NOT CATCHING

"Has your husband any hobbies?" asked the neighbor who was calling.

"No," said Mrs. Tuggle, "he has rheumatiz a good deal, and gives now and then, but he ain't never had no hobbies."

Patient—"Why, doctor, you told me to 'slow my tongue, but you haven't even looked at it."

Doctor—"No, it was only to keep you quiet while I write down the prescription."

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers and daughters, Misses Fern and Marie; and Miss Eunice Stratton visited the model home built by Speed Brothers at Clarendon Sunday afternoon.

Miss Etta Mae Riggs visited in Shamrock Thursday of last week.

Bill Glass of Alanreed was in McLean Thursday.

Perry Everett was in Pampa Friday.

J. B. Porter made a trip to Shamrock Thursday.

NEWSPAPER SERVES BEST

"A newspaper," says F. J. A. Ernst, publisher of the Ste. Genevieve (Mo.) Herald, "is the most unique institution in the history of the world. It is the only business enterprise, conducted upon business lines and in a perfectly legitimate manner, that actually serves the progressive life of the state more than all other institutions of the country put together, and this service is rendered without cost to the public or state. It is still more peculiar in that, regardless of the profit it makes for its owners, it returns even more profit to the community. There is no newspaper in Missouri, today that is not making far more profit for the community and state than it does for itself. And this profit to the community is the result of a service in news and editorial space freely given in the interest of public progress. Destroy the newspapers of the nation and you have lost the greatest influence of progress in the field of industrial, civic and moral life that exists today."

Mrs. D. E. Simmons of Alanreed has had her subscription figures moved forward.

A pedestrian is a person who has failed to keep up the payments on his car.

Charlie Thut of Lefors was a McLean visitor Saturday.

J. S. and S. B. Morse went to Rotan, N. M., Friday.

Henry Beagman of Amarillo was in McLean Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Charles Cousins was a visitor in Shamrock Thursday.

CHOWDER — CHOWDER — CHOWDER

the laying mash that produces the most eggs per bag. Don't forget that there are 239 eggs in each bag of Chowder.

Now is the time to begin feeding egg mash for winter eggs.

Cheney, Ashby & Davis

KINDLY FEELING



Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Erwin returned Tuesday from Seymour, where they attended the Synod of the Presbyterian church. They report a fine attendance and the best meeting of the State Synod that they have ever attended. Forward steps were taken, especially in missions and education.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray of Dalhart visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

INSURANCE

Fire, Hail, Tornado

in

Strong Companies

W. E. BOGAN

NOTICE FARM BUREAU MEMBERS

You can ship your cotton in round bales just the same as square bales and draw the same amount at time of shipping. The same grade of cotton when put up in round bales will bring from fifty to seventy-five points more per pound when sold, which will net you from \$2.50 to \$3.00 more per bale.

The reason is this. Your cotton is in the dry from time of ginning until it reaches the spinner. It is compressed at time of ginning into a small, compact round bale that is easily handled, takes up less space in shipping and storing, thus reducing the shipping and storage rate.

It is sampled without cutting the bagging, and reaches the spinner in exactly the same condition as when ginned, without any loss in weight or damage whatever.

We will get your samples, tag your cotton and assist you in any way possible to render you a service that means dollars and cents to you.

Why not avail yourself of this opportunity of securing this extra cash from your cotton crop by having your cotton put up in round bales and at the same time receive superior ginning service, which we are prepared to give. A trial will convince you.

Service Gin Co.
 D. A. Davis, Mgr.
 Phone 140 McLean, Texas

Be Prepared!

FOR EMERGENCIES

Cuts, burns, scratches need immediate attention . . . the right antiseptic properly applied, may prevent serious complications later. Keep your medicine cabinet fully equipped to care for all unexpected accidents.

ERWIN DRUG CO.
The Retail Store

7c
 35c
 25c
 25c
 2c
 39c
 25c
 25c
 91c
 50c
 25c
 7c
 9c
 \$1.34

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES—One insertion, 2c per word.
Two insertions, 3c per word.
Three insertions, 4c per word, or, 1c per word each week after first insertion.
Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as reading matter. Black-face type at double rate. Initials and numbers count as words.
No advertisement accepted for less than 25c per week.
All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with The News.

FOR SALE

ADDING MACHINE ribbons and rolls a News office.

GROCERIES are cheaper at Puckett's Cash Store. tfc

School book covers 1c each at News office.

TYPEWRITER ribbons, paper, oil, and carbon at News office.

BARGAIN DAYS on the Star-Telegram are here. The McLean News and the Star-Telegram both one year for \$8.95. Regular price \$12.00. You save \$3.05. Leave orders at News office.

WANTED

WANTED—Clean cotton rags, 5c per pound, at News office.

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEET POTATO plant will be open Oct. 8th, ready to receive potatoes. Storage rates reduced. Crates for sale. Bins for rent. Phone 182. Roby Bros. tfc

A RIGHT POLICY

The State Highway Department is to be commended on their road policy adopted last week. They are specifying farmers for their construction jobs. Every job open in the highway construction work will be filled by a needy farmer, when at all possible.

The wages are good and many of our farmers should take advantage of the opportunity to work twenty to thirty days and turn their labor into cash. The twelve thousand dollars being spent in the Estelline community will do much toward relieving needy families.

Our county officials are doing all they can to get road work started in Hall county, and by spring if the highway west could be ready for paving, it would be a great boon to needy farmers living along the route. Several thousand dollars released through the state and county highway departments will help greatly in relieving the strained financial conditions in our county.—Estelline News.

Advertising is business insurance. Don't cancel your insurance policies.—Forbes Magazine.

Mrs. Inez McLarty, Mrs. Vernon Rice and Miss Cora Greer visited in Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. R. R. Pitt and son of Electra were guests in the H. O. Hardendorf home last week.

Claud McGowen and family of Plainview visited in McLean the first of the week.

Misses Alice Carpenter and Pauline Smith were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Lynch and Mrs. E. E. Dishman were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Mrs. J. S. Morse returned Saturday from a visit with relatives at Geary, Okla.

Miss Johnie Villa Haynes of Heald spent the week end with home folks here.

Dr. W. L. Campbell and Johnnie R. Back were in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell of Pampa visited relatives here Sunday.

Ben Critchlow and L. M. Buchanan were Pampa visitors Thursday.

Mrs. J. L. Bidwell and daughters of Gracey were in town Saturday.

John Boyd Coffey of Amarillo visited home folks here last week.

J. R. Phillips' subscription figures have been moved up another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips spent the week end in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan of Liberty were in town Saturday.

Vester Smith of Clarendon was a visitor in McLean Thursday.

SOME PITIABLE STORIES COME FROM DRY BELT

The Herald meets up with someone most every day who has a tale of misfortune from the dry belt in Central and Western Texas where a failure of crops have stood like scare crows over them for the past three years. Sometimes one wonders if the situation is not a bit overdrawn, but again, when one hears it from the lips of serious minded men and women, as well as from the press of that section, it makes an impression on the mind as if one were in a horrible night mare.

There was a young man at one of the gin plants last Saturday. He was reasonably well dressed, and an intelligent and seemingly well educated farmer. He asked about the delivery of a car of dry maize. He was informed that it would be almost next to impossible to find a car of dry maize at this time, as it was all still green, but later on they would have plenty for him. After a further short conversation with the maize dealer, concerning a future delivery, we engaged him in conversation.

He and his father, he said, farmed more than 400 acres in Nolan county and this, he said, was the third straight failure. If we understood him aright, year before last they made some 20 bales of cotton and about seven tons of maize. Last year they got seven bales of cotton and three or four tons of maize. This year they will get seven bales of cotton, and not a grain of maize.

Mr. McSpadden informed us that his partner, Mr. Harrison, made some 400 bales on 4,000 acres in Jones county three years ago, about 300 last year and will get less than 200 bales this year. He sold 93 head of work mules for \$30 around, on credit. They would have brought him only \$20 cash. Mr. Harrison says he knows good farmers who have good farms paid for that are off this year picking cotton to buy food and winter clothing with this year.

This is enough to put shame to every citizen of Terry county who has been crying hard times. We don't know what the words really means, and should close up for a while.—Terry County Herald.

Hugh Longan of Ramsdell was in town Friday.

W. A. Hicks is a new reader on our list this week.

R. O. Shannon visited in Hedley last week.

H. M. Barnes visited in Wheeler Monday.

A. A. Ledbetter was in Pampa Monday.

Arlie Carpenter of Lefors was in McLean last week.

J. F. Smith of Clarendon visited in McLean last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Haynes were in Amarillo Saturday.

Bert Smith of Lelia Lake was in McLean last week.

Frigidaire equipment at Hibler's Dairy. Advertisement tfc

WHAT PRICE BREAD?

That the price of flour is not the governing factor in the price of bread is revealed by General Mills, Inc., which compiled operating costs of a series of representative bakeries. For every decrease of a dollar a barrel in the price of flour, the reduction in the cost of flour to the baker is only .0033 dollars per pound loaf.

Costs to the baker of 100 pounds of baked bread are shown in the following tabulation:

Flour cost per barrel:	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00
Flour	2.03	1.70	1.36	0.00
Other ingred.	.80	.80	.80	.80
Produc. costs	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
Selling costs	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75
Overhead	.60	.60	.60	.60
Bread cost to baker, per 100 lbs.	\$6.23	\$5.90	\$5.56	\$4.20

If the farmer gave away his wheat, if the miller milled his flour for nothing, if the railroad hauled the flour for nothing, bread would cost the baker 4.2 cents per loaf.

Mrs. E. L. Lowder and children of Clinton, Okla., visited the lady's sister, Mrs. H. M. Barnes, last week.

HUMAN ANIMALS QUEER

How nice it would be if we all had minds big enough to see no slights, accept no insults, cherish no jealousies, and indulge in no hatreds!

—McLean News.
We would all be ready for glory and heaven would be our home. The human animal is a queer guy, to make the best of him. He would rather think his neighbor had it in for him than that his neighbor was his friend; he would rather harbor a grudge than see the noble impulses of those whom he thinks he hates; he would think himself a softy if he did not resent a possible slight, and he would be of all men most miserable if he didn't carry a chip on his shoulder hoping to have the chip knocked off. Yet, after all, the human in folks responds to the kind deeds of others, and not all are barren of bigness. We usually see the worst side out, because we are looking for the faults and failings of those about us, instead of the bright bits of glory that shineth from the soul.—Higgins News.

Ernest Jones of Groom visited home folks here last week.

FARM UP-TO-DATE

Banker—"I suppose that is the hired man?"

Farmer—"No, that's the fourth vice president in charge of cows."

Vick Back was in Amarillo Saturday.

O. T. Lindsey was in Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morse visited in Amarillo Saturday.

Emery Crockett of Pampa visited home folks here Sunday.

Tom Bird of Shamrock was in McLean last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Morse visited in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell were in Amarillo Saturday.

W. P. Rogers was in Amarillo last week.

Donald Beall was in Pampa Saturday.

A NON-ADVERTISER

The story is told of a bachelor who bought a pair of socks and had them attached to one a paper with the words: "I am a young lady of 18 and would like to correspond with a bachelor with a view to matrimony." Name and address were given. The bachelor wrote, and in a few days got this reply: "Mamma was married 20 years ago. Evidently you those socks did not advertise in Clair County (Mo.) Democrat."

M. M. Newman was in Pampa Saturday.

J. H. Wade was in Pampa Saturday.

Mrs. Milton Carpenter was in the ranch Saturday.

Emmet Thompson of Amarillo was a McLean visitor Saturday.

John Sullivan of Shamrock was a McLean Thursday.

J. L. Hess was in from the ranch Saturday.

Regular Advertising

From a Speech by C. W. Johnson
Oakland, Nebraska, Merchant

"I have been in business 27 years and seldom miss an issue of the local paper with an ad of some kind.

"I believe that the constant spitting of a machine gun does more execution than the occasional boom of a big Bertha. Its spat-spat shot gets results. So it is with advertising; the small ad run every week is better for results than the large ad run hit or miss. Consecutive advertising gets the business.

"We are told that American business now has hit the bottom, and that things will be better. Now is the time to advertise our wares and get the public to start buying.

"There are all kinds of advertising schemes, and I have dabbled in them all, but the advertising in the local newspaper is the best and gives largest results for money spent.

"Put more time in writing your ads, and then talk it over with the printer. It pays in the long run to spend this extra time.

"Create a desire to possess, in your ad, and it will get the business.

"If you had a whole bushel of chain links it would not pull a load. Put them together in a continuous chain and you have a strong and powerful thing with which to pull a load. So it is with advertising. Link your ads together, run them in a continuous string, week after week, and you will have a power that will produce results."

The Handsome Man

By Margaret Turnbull



This tale is delicious in its humor and romantic qualities. Story of an impoverished young Englishman who wanted a wife and would not object if she were wealthy; but he was no ordinary fortunehunter. In America he found a land of joyous opportunity.

Happy New Serial for

The McLean News

The McLean News

McLean's Home Paper since 1904

THE AZAROFF MYSTERY

by S. Fletcher

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

W. N. U. Service

By Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—Merryn Holt, bachelor, is engaged, in London, to a girl named Sheila. He is a man calling himself Salim as a traveling companion. He is a man of about 30, with a dark complexion, and is dressed in a dark suit. He is a man of about 30, with a dark complexion, and is dressed in a dark suit. He is a man of about 30, with a dark complexion, and is dressed in a dark suit.

CHAPTER II—Holt meets Miss Manners in London. She is a woman of about 40, with a dark complexion, and is dressed in a dark suit. She is a woman of about 40, with a dark complexion, and is dressed in a dark suit.

CHAPTER III—Mrs. Elphinstone is the wife of a man named Mr. Elphinstone. She is a woman of about 40, with a dark complexion, and is dressed in a dark suit. She is a woman of about 40, with a dark complexion, and is dressed in a dark suit.

CHAPTER IV—Evidence at the inquest. The body of the man who was killed is found. The body of the man who was killed is found. The body of the man who was killed is found.

CHAPTER V—Klopp tells Croft. Klopp is a man of about 40, with a dark complexion, and is dressed in a dark suit. Klopp is a man of about 40, with a dark complexion, and is dressed in a dark suit.

CHAPTER VI—The girl who was killed. The girl who was killed is found. The girl who was killed is found. The girl who was killed is found.

CHAPTER VII—Parlane is seen on the street. Parlane is a man of about 40, with a dark complexion, and is dressed in a dark suit. Parlane is a man of about 40, with a dark complexion, and is dressed in a dark suit.

CHAPTER VIII—Sergeant Manners. Manners is a man of about 40, with a dark complexion, and is dressed in a dark suit. Manners is a man of about 40, with a dark complexion, and is dressed in a dark suit.

CHAPTER IX—Mr. Elphinstone. Mr. Elphinstone is a man of about 40, with a dark complexion, and is dressed in a dark suit. Mr. Elphinstone is a man of about 40, with a dark complexion, and is dressed in a dark suit.

CHAPTER X—Nothing is learned. Nothing is learned about the man who was killed. Nothing is learned about the man who was killed. Nothing is learned about the man who was killed.

to her own room, pack her things, and leave the hotel. I soon settled her, though."

"Aye!—and how, miss?" asked Corkerdale, still more interested.

"I told her that if she attempted to leave that room until I'd finished with her, I'd ring the bell, send for the police, and give her in charge!" said Sheila. "And I should have done so—nothing would have stopped me. That calmed her down—she knew me! Then I talked to her. I pieced things together finally. I told her that her calngorm brooch had been found on the scene of the murder—"

"How did she take that?" interrupted Maythorne.

"She turned very pale," replied Sheila. "But almost instantly she retorted that my mother had an exactly similar brooch—why wasn't she suspected? I replied that my mother never wore the other brooch—evidently she, Alison, did. Then I went on to rub it into her, frightening her all I could. My mother, on her part, begged her to tell of anything she knew. Finally, on my telling her that unless I got some explanation, I should give her in charge there and then, she admitted that she knew—something!"

"Ah!" said Maythorne. "Something?"

"Something!" repeated Sheila. "And having admitted that, she made a strange offer—though I'm bound to say that it didn't seem so very strange at the time. She pointed out that she was alone there in London, that she was, in a degree, at my mercy. Then she reminded us that she had a brother here in London, a man who left Marrasdale years ago, and who had, she said, a business in the Harrow road—"

"Aye, to be sure!" muttered Corkerdale. "The Harrow road!"

"And she made us an offer," continued Sheila. "She said that if we would go with her, there and then, to her brother's house, and allow her to consult with him first, she'd tell us the absolute truth about all that she actually knew. We were fools enough to go—and we set off at once, without telling anybody. We expected, of course, to be back in a very short time."

"What happened, miss?" inquired Corkerdale.

"We left the hotel and got a taxicab round the corner of the next street," continued Sheila. "Alison Murdoch told the driver where to go. I know where the Harrow road opens in Edgware road at Paddington Green; we went a long, long way beyond that. At last we got out—"

"A minute, Miss," interrupted Manners. "When you got out, did you happen to notice if you were being followed? By another taxicab, now?"

"I did see a taxicab pull up on the other side of the street lower down," replied Sheila. "I noticed that while my mother was paying our man."

Manners sniffed, and whispered to his colleague—an audible whisper. "That 'nd be—him!" he said. "Tracked 'em! Beg pardon, miss for interrupting you."

"We walked up the road a little way," continued Sheila. "Then we turned into a side street, and into a still smaller street that ran off that—a dark, gloomy street. Outside one of the houses, Alison Murdoch asked us to wait a few minutes while she went in. We did. She was away perhaps five minutes. Then she came out and fetched us in. It was a dark, gloomy house—as gloomy as the street outside. She took us into what seemed to be a back bedroom, on the ground floor, where there was a dim light from a gas bracket, and asked us to wait a few minutes longer. Then she went out—and that was the last we saw of her."

Corkerdale, still twiddling his thumbs, took his eyes off Sheila for the first time. He cast them up to the ceiling, and stared at whatever he saw there, thoughtfully. Manners, however, let out one word, sharply: "Trapped!"

"Of course we were trapped," asserted Sheila. "We deserved to be!—anyhow, I did. We hadn't been in that room five minutes before we knew it. We heard the door locked from outside, and what seemed to be a bar put across it, too. I immediately flew to the window and tore the blind and the curtains away. Then I saw that there were heavy shutters across the window—on the outside—and I found the sashes of the window itself were nailed down. We were trapped. Indeed! Horrible!"

"What happened?" asked Maythorne, softly. "In brief."

"In brief—yes," said Sheila. "I'm not going into details of that horror for anything—now, at any rate. I beat on the door, but there was no reply—everything was quiet enough. After an hour, a panel that I'd noticed in one of the walls—the sort of thing, a hatch, you know, that communicates between a kitchen and a dining room, was suddenly slipped open, and a hand and arm thrust in a big basket and dropped it on the bed. Then the panel was banged to, again, and I heard it secured. There was food—plenty of it, and good—in the basket, and a couple of bottles of wine—good claret—and glasses and a corkscrew. So we weren't starved. But there we were, trapped!—until this evening—two nights and two days. We never saw anybody. Each evening another basket was dropped in, so suddenly that we'd no chance to seize the hand that dropped it, or to get a glimpse of the adjoining room. We neither saw nor heard anything, all the time."

"And you got out, how?" asked Maythorne.

"This evening, when we were about done up, for lack of fresh air—though to tell the truth, I'd long since broken the window!"—replied Sheila, "we suddenly heard sounds outside the

door. Then we heard the bolt withdrawn, and the key turned, and somebody outside ran away—the hall door banged. We immediately went out—the place was all in darkness and silence. We left the house and hurried off to find a cab—"

The door of Mrs. Elphinstone's bedroom opened and the nurse looked in on us.

"Mrs. Elphinstone wishes to see Mr. Elphinstone and Miss Merchison," she said.

A moment later, Maythorne, I, and the two policemen were alone. Maythorne rose from his chair, put his hands in his pockets, and looked inquiringly at Corkerdale.

"Well?" he said.

Corkerdale smiled—Inscrutably—and nodded at the door through which Mr. Elphinstone and Sheila had just vanished.

"Don't believe that yarn!" he said, almost contemptuously. "Romance!"

I was on my legs at that—I dare say I turned on the detective in a fury.

"What the devil do you mean?" I demanded. "Are you questioning Miss Merchison's word?"

"I mean that however true the young lady's story may be—and I ain't questioning it," said Corkerdale, "I don't believe that the old lady, in there, isn't in this! She and the woman, Murdoch—put-up job between 'em! The kidnapping! A piece of bluff—to enable the other woman to get away. Of course, the other woman—Bownas came across her, and she tricked him into that alley, and did him in! Obvious! But—Mrs. Elphinstone's in it, and I'm not going out of this hotel, nor Manners, either, till we've done a bit of questioning. That's that—as they say nowadays."

I was still boiling with rage, but I looked at Maythorne, inwardly wondering that he was so calm. He had kept on nodding his head, while Corkerdale spoke, and he was evidently about to give him some meditated reply when a knock came at the outer door and a waiter looked in.

"Mr. Maythorne?" he inquired, glancing round the room. Then, as Maythorne moved towards him, he added: "Will you come to the telephone, sir?—name of Cottingley asking for you."

that it was all a put-up job between Mrs. Elphinstone and this woman Murdoch, and that Miss Merchison's been taken in by both. I think that Mrs. Elphinstone went willingly to that house and stood the detention there—she wanted for nothing. You heard!—so that her daughter, who was beginning to know too much and to get dangerous, should be kept safe and quiet while the Murdoch woman got right away! And I'll lay all I'm worth to a penny piece that Murdoch knocked that chap Bownas on the head in that back alley, and that by now she's—somewhere!"

"You don't think that Mrs. Elphinstone knew anything about Bownas?" I said. "Good Lord, according to you—"

"According to me, sir, Murdoch murdered Mazaroff, and Mrs. Elphinstone's well aware of it," he said, determinedly. "There's what the lawyers call prima facie evidence of that, anyhow, and Manners here agrees with me! And we're not going out of this hotel until that doctor comes back, and then we're going to see if Mrs. Elphinstone isn't fit to be questioned. And if she isn't—just yet—then we're going to stay on the premises till she is! So there!"

Before I could say anything the outer door opened and Maythorne stuck half his face inside the room.

"Holt!" he said.

I went to him; he drew me into the corridor and closed the door.

"Message from Cottingley," he said in a whisper. "He's been carrying on a close investigation of steamship offices this last forty-eight hours, working like a nigger. And at last he's hit on something! This afternoon a woman, closely answering to the description I gave him of Alison Murdoch, booked two passages for New Zealand at the New Zealand Shipping company offices in Cockspar street, by their ship the Rimetaka, which leaves Southampton early tomorrow morning. The boat train is the ten o'clock tonight from Waterloo. Cottingley's down there—he's got a couple of detectives with him from the Yard; to save time he went there and told what he'd discovered. We'll get down there at once—the immediate question is—"

shall we tell those fellows inside? What do you think?"

"Corkerdale's just declared that he won't leave this hotel till he's questioned Mrs. Elphinstone," I replied. "He's going to wait for the doctor's return."

"Then come on!" he said. "It's now about nine-twenty—we shall be at Waterloo in plenty of time. Gad!—I shouldn't wonder if Cottingley's struck the trail at last!—I told you what a sharp chap he is."

We ran down to the entrance hall; outside there were two or three taxicabs standing about; Maythorne made for the first.

"We'd better pull up a little short of Waterloo," he remarked as we got in. "Stop in York road—by the hotel there," he added to the driver. "You see, Holt," he went on as we moved off southward, "if this woman is Murdoch, she'll know you, from having seen you at the Woodcock; she may know me, though I don't remember her. So we must move warily; if she's attempting a total clear-out, the least thing will put her off. But—she booked two passages, this woman of whom Cottingley's heard; Now, for whom can the other be?"

"Can she have had an accomplice?—if this woman really is Murdoch?" I suggested.

(Concluded next week)

BROTHERLY LOVE

The clergyman on his vacation wrote a long letter concerning his traveling experiences to be circulated among members of his congregation. The letter opened as follows: "Dear Friends: I will not address you as ladies and gentlemen, because I know you so well."

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree The smith works like the deuce. For now he's selling gasoline, Hot dogs and orange juice.

Groceries are cheaper at Puckett's Cash Store. Advertisement ttc

Grade "A" raw milk at Hibler's Dairy. Advertisement ttc

Star Service Station and Vulcanizing Shop

CONOCO Products

Wholesale and Retail

Phone 131 J. R. Glass, Agt.

WASTEFULNESS MEANS -- RUIN --

Make Your Opportunities in Such a Way That You Will End Well

KEEP THINKING AHEAD

Somewhere along the trail of life you are reasonably sure to hit a hard spot—a bank account will help you over.

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Capital and Surplus \$33,750.00
J. S. Morse, President S. B. Morse, Cashier

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Life Fire Hail

I insure anything. No prohibited list.

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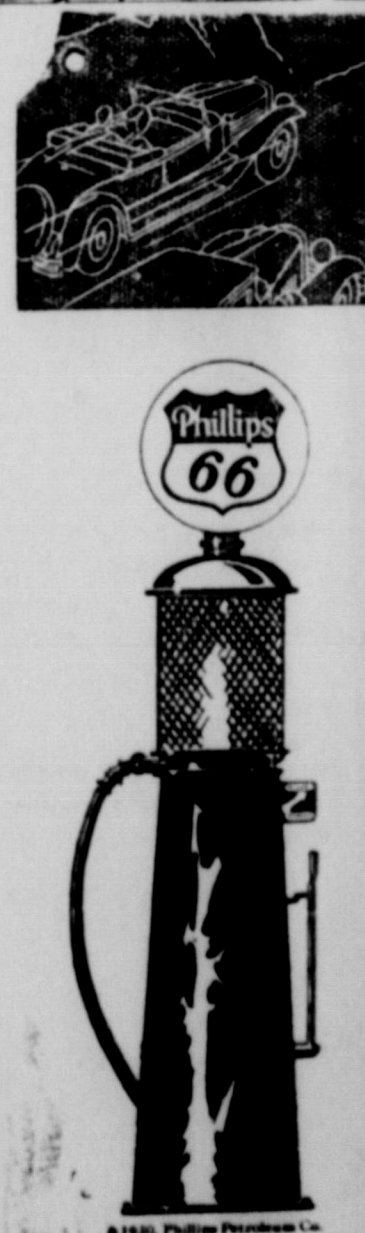
T. N. Holloway
Reliable Insurance

Southwestern Life

comes back again during the month of September and writes more than FIVE MILLION life insurance on TEXAS people.

There must be a reason for this consistent large production. Let me explain that reason to you.

Harold Rippey
Local Representative



A light tap on the throttle ...
.... AND GO AROUND!

Phil-up with Phillips 66

highest test
instant pick-up

60 miles an hour with an inch left on the throttle

THE GASOLINE OF CONTROLLED VOLATILITY

M. W. PERRY, LOCAL AGENT
"66" SERVICE STATION

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Standard Edition That Will Fascinate
Readers Here and Abroad

Why Were the Witches Burned?

WHO was responsible for the beginning of the "witchcraft mania" which spread over the Massachusetts colony in the latter part of the seventeenth century, as a result of which nineteen innocent persons were executed and hundreds imprisoned and tortured?

No one has ever been able satisfactorily to explain this phenomenon, save on the ground of religious hysteria, founded upon the line from Exodus which states "Thou shalt not permit a witch to live." But the real beginning of the American witchcraft delusion has never been discovered, except for the fact that in 1692 Rev. Samuel Parris noted that his daughter Elizabeth, aged nine, and his niece, Abigail Williams, aged eleven, were "acting strangely," as he phrased it. The children developed the habit of creeping under tables, uttering peculiar noises and otherwise disturbing the calm of the Puritan settlement—peculiarities which would hardly be noticed at the present time but which the Colonists considered as manifestations of the power of the devil.

In view of the general belief in witchcraft, supported by the decisions of some of the greatest legal authorities of England implying the existence of witchcraft and indicating the various degrees with which it might be practiced, the young girls were not punished for mischievous conduct, but were pitied as the victims of the evil one and urged to give the names of the emissaries of Satan. Finally, after continued pressure from their elders, they blamed an Indian slave named Tituba; Goody Osborn, a bed-ridden woman whose mind was afflicted by many troubles, and Sarah Grand, a forlorn and friendless creature who was looked upon as being little better than a vagrant.

After a prolonged examination of the children, Doctor Griggs, a local physician, declared that they were not suffering from any ordinary or physical ailment, but that they were possessed by the devil, "undoubtedly projected by the persons whom they named." Viewing the whole matter in the light of present-day knowledge, it is practically certain that the three women had had nothing to do with the "strange" actions of the children, but the public mind was so superstitious and susceptible at the time that almost the entire settlement lent willing ears to the story of the "possessed ones" and, in March, 1692, the preliminary trial of the suspected witches was held.

As was only natural, the accused did not receive fair treatment. No counsel was allowed to plead for them and the judge even bullied them in order to force a confession of their dealings with Satan. The children asserted that they were in intense pain whenever they looked at the "witches" and that they had also been choked, beaten and pinched by the three women in order to make them more amenable to the mandates of the evil one. Who prompted this evidence or through what delusion it had become fixed in their mind, the writers on the witchcraft period at Salem have never been able to throw any light—save that it was probably founded on nothing more than a childish fondness for holding the center of the stage, coupled by the ideas which had been literally forced upon them by their elders.

But their account of the "witchcraft" was believed and the excitement it caused spread like a forest fire. Hundreds of persons of both sexes were accused of having had intercourse with Satan and were thrown into prison. Nineteen were hanged; one, an aged man, was pressed to death, and two more died in prison before the witchcraft madness had run its course.

Finally, the Colonists awoke to the horror of their delusion and bitterly repented their stringent measures to put down the "forces of darkness" as they were alluded to, but it was a long time before the public mind entirely recovered from its witchcraft paralysis, apparently induced by nothing more than the strange actions of two children.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Ah, Balzac Should See This

Pentent—I have stolen a fat goose from a poultry yard!

Priest—That is very wrong.

Pentent—Would you like to accept it, father?

Priest—Certainly I will not receive stolen goods—return it to the man from whom you stole it.

Pentent—But I have offered it to him and he won't have it.

Priest—In that case you may keep it yourself.

Pentent—Thank you, father.

The priest arrived home to find one of his own geese stolen.—Hummel, Hamburg.

The Low-Down on Storms

Recent meteorological investigations show that storms disturb only the denser regions of air within seven miles of the earth's surface. The top limit of most storms is only about a half mile up in the air, and airplanes frequently clear them. As to width, however, a storm may spread over a thousand miles square of territory. The sprawling storms usually are not the dangerous ones.

JUDGE DENOUNCES HASTY OUT-OF-STATE MARRIAGES

The custom of going across the line into Oklahoma or New Mexico to get married was flayed in a scorching condemnation of hasty marriages by Judge W. R. Ewing in 31st district court last week.

The "court" emphasized that the lesson to be learned by the plaintiff in a divorce suit which was brought up for trial yesterday was: "If one lives in Texas and goes across the Oklahoma or New Mexico line to get married and later files a suit for divorce in the 31st district court, that person will not get the divorce unless the grounds are exceedingly good."

Judge Ewing was emphatic on the point and he refused to grant a decree to the plaintiff, a man, whose grounds included "physical and mental brutality."

The judge announced that he was adhering to a proclamation he issued recently, in which he said he would be reluctant to grant divorces to people who are in such a hurry to marry they are unwilling to comply with the Texas law and post three days notice of their intention to apply for marriage license.

"Those people who run over into the state of Oklahoma for the express purpose of evading the laws of Texas, and enter into a hasty and often ill-advised marriage, and then after mature deliberation discover they made a serious mistake, and the marriage proves a failure—they can expect no favors from this court," the judge declared.

"Such marriages frequently do prove to be failures, and the parties fly to the courts of Texas and appeal to the very laws they were unwilling to comply with in getting married, to be relieved from the obligations of their marriage vows—vows that were so lightly taken!

"Marriages contracted under such circumstances are frequently not entered into in good faith by either or both of the parties, and finally culminate in a divorce suit, and the party suing, if the truth could be known, usually has no legal grounds for divorce. In such cases, the parties can go to Oklahoma or to other courts for their divorces—it will not be granted in my court, except, possibly in exceptional cases.

"I do not mean to hold that going out of the state to get married is legal grounds for denying a divorce. But usually in such cases, if the truth were disclosed, and all the truth is often not disclosed, the party is not entitled to a divorce."

Nearly all divorce cases are tried before the court without a jury, and the judge trying the case is the exclusive judge of the facts proven, the credibility of the witnesses and the weight to be given to their testimony, that is, the judge may or may not believe the witness, and his judgment in such cases is rarely disturbed on appeal.

"At a meeting of the district judges some time ago," Judge Ewing continued, "it was the opinion of the judges that more frauds are perpetrated upon the courts in divorce matters than in any other class of cases. The courts are too lenient in granting divorces. In my 14 years' experience on the bench, some of the hardest cases I have tried have been contested divorce cases."

Judge Ewing said it was his belief that "in many instances vows mean nothing to either party—merely a means to an end—a marriage certificate, a mere scrap of paper. The divorce evil is growing. Court dockets are burdened with divorce cases. The fault is not with the law but with the courts. Courts as a rule are too hasty in granting divorces. If they were more strict, there would not be nearly so many hasty—ill-advised marriages. But when a divorce is contested, and the defendant has the opportunity to present his or her side of the case, it is usually a different proposition."—Pampa Daily News.

THE NEED OF THE HOUR

The need of the hour is to increase the circulation of money. The four best means of bringing this about are: (1) reducing overhead by moving men from the office into fields; (2) giving better measure to customers; (3) discovering new products and new uses for present products; and (4) spending more money on advertising. Perhaps advertising is the most important factor of all.—Roger W. Babson.

A PAIR OF SUSPENDERS

He—"Why not give me your reply now? It is not fair to keep me in suspense."

She—"But think of the time you have kept me in suspense."

Some of the greatest thinkers say they do their best work during those weeks when their wife isn't speaking to them.

MUCH BELLYACHING

We think that the Creator's master stroke was when He placed bellies on human beings. Else from whence could have come all the aching that most of us are prone to put out. Some time we think, after listening in on the walls and moans of the disgruntled individuals up and down the streets of our own city, that all the bellyachers settled in Ralls. We are not excusing ourself on this deal, for we join in with them in a shrill tenor voice at every chorus and put out our very best shrieks and moans over hard times, dry weather, cheap cotton and every other ill and business handicap we can think of. But when we happen to make a little trip around in other parts of the country and engage those citizens in conversation, we find that Ralls has only its part of the bellyaching brigade. We talked to folks this week in Lorenzo, Brownfield, Seagraves, Seminole, Hobbs, N. M., and other cities. Without exception, we found that things were "mighty tough." Some of them admitted they had good crops, but said the low prices and "Hoover prosperity" had knocked their dampers plumb down and that there was no business. At Hobbs the citizens seemed to think that the slump may be just temporary and will be getting better right away. Everywhere they were bellyaching, and we have decided that the year 1930 was set apart for the special benefit of all achers and grippers. Anyway, they are using it faithfully and without ceasing. Of course, all the fussing and fuming will do lots less good than more work and stricter enforcement of economy regulations, but if letting out the wails is of any satisfaction, then why not wail louder and longer? Anyway, do it just as long as we can possibly have time and money to stand around on the streets and howl. Of course, when the hog-sides and frijoles play out and the meal and flour barrels are empty, it might show more common sense to work a little. But until that time we say, "Never!"—Ralls Banner.

12 YEARS CROPPING PROVES VALUE OF TERRACING

Comanche.—Twelve years cropping terraced land has established the value of this practice to the satisfaction of J. B. Irwin, Swan Hill farmer. Thirteen years ago he terraced 30 acres of his farm, and the yields from this land have improved year by year. He says: "This year I made 234 bushels of oats per acre on that land while I only made 157 on some other land of the same kind, except that it has not been terraced; a difference of 77 bushels, or \$231 per acre." Mr. Irwin further states that he thinks the terraced land is easily worth \$20 more an acre than the unterraced land and that he intends to terrace all of his farm as fast as he can get to it.

J. J. Donovan of Mangum, Okla., was in McLean last week.

MODEL GIRL



"Jane is a model girl."
"Yes, but not the kind of a model you can try things on."

FATTENING RANGE HOGS

Brady.—Few farmers feed out their range hogs for the market, but that practice may be changed if the example of Raleigh White, a rancher of Brady, is followed. With the help of the county agent, James D. Prewit, Mr. White fed 114 range hogs a balanced ration composed of 44,000 pounds of maize and 3,700 pounds of protein supplement. These hogs were wormed with tetrachlorethylene capsules as the first step. They had access to plenty of clean water at all times but no hog wallow was allowed. They were hand fed twice a day from November 10 to January 10 and sold for nine and nine and one-half cents per pound. Their initial weight was 11,400 pounds, and final weight 21,600 pounds; an average gain of 89 pounds per hog in 60 days. The gross receipt was \$2052; the expense for feeding was \$900; and the original value of the hogs was \$798, which leaves a net profit of \$354.

J. B. Williams and H. L. Adler of Waco came in Monday for a visit with the former's son, Atty. Claude Williams.

Mineral Salts Gives Her Tired Hubby New Pep

"My husband took 2 bottles of Vinol. Now he has good appetite and more strength, pep and vigor than he ever had."—Mrs. Ralph Starkey. Doctors have long known the value of mineral elements, iron, calcium with cod liver peptone, as contained in Vinol. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how Vinol gives new strength, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Gives you more PEP to enjoy life! Vinol tastes delicious. City Drug Store. G-4

CITY DRAY

PHONE 213
ROY BIRD

Now Open for Business

Watch This Space for Formal Opening

"M" System Colebank & Cooper Owners

BOY CUTS CHICKEN COST

Lockhart.—A junior poultry demonstrator of the Post Oak community Delmar Vickery, has succeeded in raising to the age of 17 weeks, 220 purebred white leghorn pullets at a cost of \$2.76 each. Delmar bought 500 baby chicks, receiving 523. He cared for them so well that he has lost only 42. Two hundred and thirty-seven were cockerels which he sold for \$80.06. Sixteen cockerels he kept for breeding. His total expense, which includes cost of remodeling an old house for brooding, brooders and all supplies, has been \$200.69. In the brooding house the floor was covered with about a foot of sand and each day it was cleaned by taking out an inch of it. When the chicks were old enough to leave the brooders, they were housed in an open shed for the hot weather. This is Delmar's first year in the poultry business, and he is very much pleased at his success.

REAL LEADERSHIP

The man who is worthy of being the leader of men will never complain of the stupidity of his people, nor the ingratitude of the public. Things are all a part of the things of life, and to meet them we not go down before them in discouragement and defeat in the proof of power.—Elbert Hubbard

TEMPTING FOOD

Prepared and served by efficient help. Buy school lunches here.

Bingham's Cafe
A. B. Bingham, Mgr.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

Send us your most delicate garments. Expert workmen and modern machinery. Satisfaction guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Phone 173

Service Tailor Shop

The Handsome Man

By Margaret Turnbull



Copyright by Margaret Turnbull

Pulsating with the quick spirit of youth, with love and adventure. A cleverly told tale with the characters admirably sketched, and in which there is an abundance of humor of a very real sort. A story each reader will enjoy from the first to the last paragraph as it appears serially in the columns of

THE McLEAN NEWS