

THE MCLEAN NEWS

The Oldest Newspaper in Gray County — McLean's Home Paper Since 1904.

Volume 29.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, March 17, 1932.

No. 11.

City Council Reduces Water Rate McLean Schools Win in Lions Club Spelling Contest

7 Schools Compete in Club Contest

Silver Trophy Property of McLean for This Year

With 52 contestants from seven different schools represented at the third annual spelling contest sponsored by the McLean Lions Club, held Saturday, the McLean schools won in all events, the silver loving cup trophy of the club, coming back to McLean for this year.

Four schools had teams in all four divisions of the contest, the following communities being represented in the contest: McLean, Back, Heald, Whitefish, Abra, McClellan Creek and Plymouth.

A feature of the scoring was the 100% paper turned in by Bathus Woodward for McLean juniors. Pauline Ledbetter was high individual for McLean seniors, tying with Anna Lee Evans of Heald, but winning first place on neatness.

Scores in the different events follow:
Senior, high individual: Pauline Ledbetter 97, Anna Lee Evans 97, Agnes Finley 95. High team, McLean 192, Abra 163, Whitefish 84.
Junior, high individual: Bathus Woodward 100, Lola Peebles, Plymouth 95; Ray Laycock, Abra, 92. High team: McLean 190, Whitefish 175, Abra 154.
Sub-junior, high individual: Margie Lochridge, McLean, 83; Wanda Nell Ladd, Heald, 91; Dorothy Sitter, McLean, 90. High team: McLean 183, Back 149, Heald 138.

High teams in contest: McLean 565, Heald 339, Abra 317.

McLEAN BAND TO ENTER AMARILLO CONTEST

The McLean high school band will enter the contest for school bands sponsored by the music festival at Amarillo, Friday.

According to Director Robt. C. Davidson, the McLean entrants will be confined to school students only, and will not be composed of all the regular members of the band. Fourteen of the students have never played in the band before; some have never played in the junior band, but have been taking lessons for the past few months.

It is not expected that a band of this kind will score very high, but the contest will be inspirational for the students, and the practice will be of value to them.

A full dress rehearsal will be given at the high school auditorium this (Thursday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

PAMPA LOAN HEADQUARTERS

C. L. Geesey, field representative of loans for Gray, Wheeler, Carson, Roberts, Hemphill and Armstrong counties, has opened an office at the Pampa chamber of commerce, with Geo. W. Briggs and Ralph R. Thomas co-operating.

Mr. Geesey was in McLean Monday, and in an interview with the News editor stated that all applications for loans must go through the local committee, of which Reuben R. Cook is chairman. After the local committee passes the application it is turned over to the field representative, who in turn sends it to the regional office at Dallas. If the application is approved by all these steps, a check will be sent from Dallas to Mr. Geesey, who will deliver the check in person to the farmer applicant.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blake visited in Amarillo last Thursday.

Ed Wehba went to New Mexico last week.

Atta Girl!



SATERFIELD

Stokely Retained As President of McLean Golfers

O. G. Stokely was re-elected president of the McLean Golf Club for the ensuing fiscal year, Monday night.

Following is a copy of the minutes of the meeting:
"McLean Golf Club met in annual meeting at 8 p. m., Monday, March 14th, with President O. G. Stokely presiding.

"The president announced as the first item of business the election of officers for the current year, and declared nominations for president in order.

"S. A. Cubine, O. G. Stokely, D. A. Davis and Claude Williams were placed in nomination, and the ballot being taken, O. G. Stokely was declared elected.

"H. V. Rice and S. A. Cubine were then placed in nomination for first vice president, and ballot resulted in the election of S. A. Cubine.

"D. A. Davis and H. C. Rippe were nominated for second vice president, and the vote resulted in a tie. A coin was flipped and fell in favor of H. C. Rippe.

"C. S. Rice was nominated and elected secretary-treasurer by acclamation.

"The following were then nominated for directors, three to be elected: S. D. Shelburne, C. E. Cooke, Boyd Meador, G. C. Boswell, Roy Campbell and D. A. Davis. The ballot resulted in Shelburne, Cooke and Campbell being elected.

"Moved that board of directors meet and get up report as to finances and ground rules and submit same to a called meeting to be held in the near future.

"Moved and carried that we retain our membership in the Green Belt Golf Association and that an assessment be made to cover the expense of same.

"Moved that secretary-treasurer be allowed his dues for assessments up to \$5.00 for his services."

Mesdames Geo. Heinson, A. Stanfield, Ed Dishman and S. W. Rice were visitors in Amarillo last Thursday.

Jim Upham of Mineral Wells was in McLean the first of the week.

Yard Contest Chairmen Have Been Appointed

The better yards and gardens contest committee made a report at the business session of the Lions Club held at Lefors Tuesday evening, and President Claude Williams made the following committee appointments:

Entry committee chairman, Reep Landers. This committee will have the distribution of the entry blanks in charge. Prize committee chairman, Boyd Meador, to procure prizes and arrange for big meeting at close of contest, when prizes will be awarded.

Publicity chairman, C. S. Rice, to take care of newspaper and other publicity. Judging chairman, A. A. Tampke, has charge of selecting and instructing judges, interpreting contest rules, etc. Planting information chairman, G. C. Boswell, who will supply entrants with information as to how to plant their grounds to make them more attractive.

The spelling committee and sign committee made suitable reports. Zone Chairman Boyd Meador made a talk, and President Williams outlined the work of the club for the past year, among other things, mentioning: sponsoring educational picture show, work in county meet, debating teams assisted, sent vocational teams to College Station, clean-up week, chamber of commerce road work, picnic, yard contest, radio to schools, Tri-state fair, youth's moral code in school, constitution week, turnout patch, fire prevention week.

Ex-gov. Neff's speech, boys entertained Christmas baskets, street decorations, poultry show, Lee and Lincoln's birthdays, basketball tournament, debate tournament, fat stock show, spelling contest, crippled children's council, and anti-hoarding activities.

Jesse Grogan of Ramsdell was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Smith and baby were in Dallas last week.

Alton Moore of Fort Worth visited in McLean last week.

D. N. Massay was in Amarillo last Thursday.

Large Crowd Hears Artist Last Week

One of the largest crowds to assemble for a lecture here in some time heard Landscape Artist C. H. Morrison at the American Theatre last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Morrison is city forester of Fort Worth and has been loaned to the West Texas chamber of commerce to lecture in behalf of their community beautification plan, being brought to McLean under the auspices of the McLean Lions Club.

Mr. Morrison's talk was interspersed with pictures taken from parks and private homes, illustrating the most modern landscaping plans.

The speaker insisted that if any community is to grow and attract the right kind of citizenship, it must be made beautiful and attractive. "Beautification is not a luxury, but a necessity," said Mr. Morrison, "it is economically sound. The community must work together for this object. There can be no progress where there are factions."

The use of billboards to obstruct the scenery came in for condemnation by the speaker.

The ideal community was pictured as: 1. clean, 2. with a civic league alive to the needs, 3. a comprehensive plan, and, 4. interest in the regional development.

The interest should be shown in: 1. the home, 2. the community, 3. the region.

"The only way to hold the young folks and citizens in your community is to give them what they want," said Mr. Morrison. "Your community can be just what the people want it to be. The supreme court has upheld citizens in zoning rules, building codes and similar things for community betterment."

The speaker was presented by President Claude Williams of the Lions Club.

Mrs. Roy Campbell and Mrs. E. E. Dishman were in Amarillo Thursday.

O. G. Stokely went to Dallas Friday.

L. L. Rogers returned Friday from a trip to Fort Worth.

Vester Smith was in Dallas Friday.

Braswell Makes Lefors Trip with McLean Lions

Sam M. Braswell of Clarendon, district governor of Lions International, made the trip to Lefors with the McLean Lions Club Tuesday night, and made the principal address of the evening.

Gov. Braswell gave a short history of Lionism, stating that while Lions are the youngest of the service clubs, cradled in Texas in war times, when high aspirations of service appealed to men, it is now the largest in the North American continent, with 2600 clubs of 100,000 members, under five flags. Lions clubs reported 16,625 separate and distinct community activities last year.

"A Lions club is a workshop in which to practice citizenship," said Mr. Braswell. "All worth while things have been accomplished by minorities, and the number of civic leaders who band themselves together in a service club are the members of the community who accomplish things."

President Claude Williams of the McLean club presided at the banquet, with 56 plates laid for business men of Lefors and members of the McLean club.

T. A. Landers, club song director, had charge of the singing, accompanied by Prof. Robt. C. Davidson and his high school orchestra.

The banquet was complimentary to the McLean delegation, and at the close 12 Lefors men signified their intention of organizing a club at that place.

Among those present from McLean were: Claude Williams, C. S. Rice, Boyd Meador, Cecil G. Goff, Ralph A. Caldwell, John W. Cooper, Clifford Allison, G. C. Boswell, C. O. Greene, C. E. Worthen, Jno. H. Crow, D. N. Massay, A. A. Tampke, E. L. Sitter, W. E. Bogan, Reuben R. R. Cook, Reep Landers, D. A. Davis, Jesse J. Cobb, Robt. C. Davidson, Ben Howard, C. W. Bogan, Pierce Davidson, Millard Windom, T. A. Landers, and Miss Luella Jones.

BEENE FOR REPRESENTATIVE

The News is authorized to carry the name of D. O. Beene as a candidate for representative to the legislature from this district, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

Mr. Beene has been engaged in the practice of law at Mobeetie for the past five years. He was born and reared in Texas and taught in the public schools of the state before being admitted to the bar in 1916. He has served on the county board of trustees in Wheeler county, and as a member and secretary of his local board.

Mr. Beene promises to support any legislation tending to better the condition of the farmers and oilmen. He says that any legislation that better the condition of these two basic industries will better the condition of all other industries. He believes the farms, ranches, homes and other real property should be relieved of the burden of ad valorem tax for highway building. He favors submission to a vote of the people a state-wide bond issue to be redeemed out of the gasoline tax and motor registration fees; the proceeds of the sale of the bonds to be used to provide for a continued program of highway building, at the same time providing for the redemption of outstanding county and district road bonds. If possible to provide for this by a "pay as you go" plan, without issuance of state-wide bonds, then he would favor that.

Mr. Beene says he will endeavor to see as many voters as possible before the primary and discuss with them the needs of the district. He says he wants to really represent this district, if favored with election.

The News is glad to present Mr. Beene's claims to the voters and bespeak careful consideration of his claims at the polls.

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Reductions Are Made by City Council

New Rate to Apply to Residences for All Year

The residential water rate was reduced by the city council, in regular monthly session last Friday, no change being made in the commercial rate.

The new rates will apply all the year, and not as a summer gardening rate, as has been the custom heretofore.

The new rates are: \$1.50 for the minimum of 2000 gallons, 50c for the next 1000 gallons, 20c per thousand for the next 2000 gallons, and 12c per thousand for all above.

This rates compares with the usual summer rate of \$2.50 for the first 6000 gallons and 15c per thousand thereafter.

The first rates established by the city were: Minimum of 3000 gallons for \$2.00, next 10,000 at 30c, next 10,000 at 25c, and all above at 20c.

The new rates can be appreciated by home owners who are planning to enter the better yards and gardens contest.

Following are some comparative figures from other towns furnished from records in the city secretary's office:

Shamrock—min. \$2.00 for 3,000; to 10,000, 50c; over 10,000, 35c.

Clarendon—min. \$1.50 for 3,000; next 2,000, 40c; excess, 30c.

Wellington—min. \$1.50 for 2,000; next 1,000, 40c; above, 25c.

Hedley—min. \$1.75 for 2,500; next 7,500, 50c; next 40,000, 40c.

Pampa—min. \$1.50 for 2,000; next 1,000, 75c; 5,000 to 50,000, 30c; above, 20c.

Dalhart—min. \$1.50 for 3,000; next 7,000, 50c; 10,000 or above, 37c.

Electra—min. \$1.50 for 2,000; next 7,000, 75c; above 10,000, 20c.

Iowa Park—min. \$2.00 for 3,000; above, 66c, to 50,000.

ROAD TOPPING TO BE DELAYED YEAR

According to a report of the chamber of commerce committee that appeared before the commissioners court Monday in behalf of early paving of the McLean-Lefors road, the topping will not be laid until next fall, if present plans of the commissioners are carried out.

It was pointed out that a cheaper rate could be obtained from the contractor, if a larger job is bid on, and one commissioner thought that longer time should elapse in order to give the caliche time to become thoroughly packed, despite the fact being maintained that state engineers claim that the added time is not necessary.

A petition containing some 300 names was presented to the court, asking that none but local residents be employed on road work in the county.

The committee to present the claim for early paving were C. O. Greene, Claude Williams and Boyd Meador.

CARPENTER-GRAHAM

Married, Thursday, March 10, 1932, at Erick, Okla., Miss Alice Carpenter and Mr. Geo. W. Graham, the pastor of the First Methodist Church of Erick performing the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carpenter of McLean. She is a former student of Westmoorland College of San Antonio.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Graham of Savannah, Ill., and is now employed as civil engineer at Camp No. 6 of the new F. W. & D. Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gull visited in Amarillo last week.

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Next Sunday's Lesson

JESUS DIES ON THE CROSS
Lesson Text John 19:17-30

By Rev. Cecil G. Goff
Last Sunday's lesson was taken from Jesus' last discourse with His disciples. When they went out from the upper room they went to Gethsemane. There Jesus prayed while the disciples slept. Soon Judas, the betrayer (Zech. 11:12, 13) came with priests and soldiers to betray Jesus. He was arrested and taken for a trial before the Jewish Sanhedrin. This trial was of no effect, since it was illegal from the Jewish standpoint and not recognized by the Romans, where life and death was in question. He was taken before Pilate, sent before Herod, and brought back to Pilate. Finally He was condemned. He was beaten, mocked (Isa. 50:4-9) and then taken to be crucified.

v 17. Pilate delivered Jesus to the Jews to deal with Him as they wished. It was they who "took" Him, or directed the "taking" by the Roman soldiers. Jesus was forced to bear His own cross. We know from the other Gospels that He had been so weakened by torture that the soldiers were forced to let another, Simon of Syrene, bear it part of the way. The place of crucifixion was a short way from the city. It was probably north, but there is no absolute certainty as to the exact place. Golgotha is the Hebrew word for skull. Calvary is the Latin for the same word.

v 18. Here they crucified Jesus between two thieves. Crucifixion was a Roman and not a Jewish mode of death. The Jewish mode was stoning. The Jews naturally preferred the most cruel death possible. But we find in Psalms 22:16 and Zech. 13:6 prophecies that Jesus would be crucified. The word crucified is not used, but His hands were to be pierced. Crucifixion was the only death demanding, or known by the piercing of hands.

No Roman citizen was ever crucified. One was placed on the cross by nailing each hand to an arm of the cross and the feet to the upright piece. Sometimes a block was nailed on to help support the feet. The victim was left with most all his weight pulling upon the nail-torn hands. It would seem that such agony would bring death quickly, yet victims lived through such torture several days before dying.

vv 19-22. It was customary to place the name, country, and crime above the cross of those crucified. Pilate was not lax in his duty in the case of Jesus. He was the King of the Jews. Pilate, no doubt, worded the sign so as to make the Jews angry. Yet how true was the accusation. The Jews saw Pilate's mischief immediately, for the notice was in three languages. No one passed by who could not read it. The priests of the Jews were angered, and asked Pilate to change the sign. Pilate refused. The Jews had been pleased in the crucifixion, but he would not please them in the stinging rebuke.

vv 23, 24. At the cross the soldiers were dividing Jesus' clothes. That was their right by the law. The outer cloak had no seams and it seemed best to cast lots for it rather than to tear it. They so did as had been prophesied (Ps. 22:18).

vv 25-27. There were others than soldiers and hating Jews at the cross. At least part of the disciples and some of those loving followers were there, among them was Jesus' mother, Jesus loved each one who stood by, but even in such an hour of agony He could not forget His responsibility to His mother. John, the disciple for whom He seemed to have most personal affection, was near, probably trying to comfort the mother, Mary. Jesus spoke. It was a dying request, or command, whichever we choose to see it. His mother was to be John's mother, and John her son.

Why should Jesus take Mary from her other children? James, her next oldest son, was grown. He was no doubt, in Jerusalem, and even possibly watching the dying agony of Jesus. This question cannot be answered. Possibly it was because James, who was later the author of the N. T. book of James, had not yet seen anything in the ministry of Jesus but foolishness. Possibly Jesus knew that His mother could not be happy with even her own son who could not sympathize with her love for and faith in Jesus. So far as the record goes, neither Mary, John, nor James ask any questions or make any objections. Mary lived with John from that time on.

v 28. John does not give all the details of the crucifixion, as we see by the three other Gospels. But after all those things were said and done which had been prophesied concerning Jesus, He seems to have given up. He had not before shown His agony. Now He cries, "I thirst."

v 29. The vinegar was a sour mixture of wine and water. It seemed to relieve the thirst. Jesus had refused to take the mixture which would have deadened His senses, but this one He took. The hyssop refers to

the material of the reed upon which the sponge was tied so as to convey the liquid to the sufferer's mouth.

v 30. It often took many hours and sometimes two days for a victim to die on the cross. But Jesus was there for the purpose of dying. And when He had finished all that was His to do, He gave up the spirit of life and died. He died as truly as any man has ever died. If He had not there would have been no victory in His coming from the grave.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By Betty Wabster
THINGS WORTH KNOWING

When making pie and any crust is left, do not throw it away. Just sprinkle a little flour in the bottom of bowl. Pinch pie crust all together and put in bowl. Then sprinkle a little more flour over top of pie crust. Cover dish and put in ice box. This will keep about a week successfully.

Make Biscuits Early
By adding a little more baking powder to biscuits you can make them ahead of time. Then place on top of ice until ready to bake.

To Remove Fish Bone from Throat
Cut a lemon in two. Suck juice slowly. This should dissolve fish bone and give relief.

Sprinkling Clothes
Hot water dampens clothes more easily than when sprinkled with cold water.

BAKING HINTS

Rice and Meat Pie
1 cup rice—cook.
1½ or 2 pounds ground round steak.
Can tomatoes.
Onion.
Green pepper.
Method: Cook the rice. Mix well rice, steak, tomatoes, onion and pepper. Bake.

Pork Chops and Scalloped Potatoes
Pork Chops.
Potatoes.
Butter.
Pepper, salt and milk.
Method: Fix potatoes for scalloping in buttered baking dish. Lay seasoned pork chops across top and bake one hour.

Ice Box Cookies (by request)
3 cups flour.
¼ pound oleomargarine.
1 cup sugar.
Little salt.
2 eggs.
¼ teaspoon baking soda.
Flavor (almond or vanilla).
Method: Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and a little salt. Mix baking soda with the flour. Add to butter, sugar and eggs. Form in a long roll. Put in box over night. In the morning cut very thin. Place on a baking sheet. Bake. A rasin, nut or coconut can be put on top.

COOKING HINTS

Deviled Lobster in Blankets
Lobster meat.
Seasoning.
Little onion and worcestershire sauce.
Little sugar.
White sauce.
Chopped boiled egg.
Crust.
Method: Take 2 cans of lobster or meat from 2 lobsters. Cut meat quite fine. Make a cup of rich cream crust ready. Roll thin and cut in sauce. Add seasonings. Have a good squares. Roll each square as a cornucopia. Fill with lobster and fold crust over top. Bake on a buttered baking dish until crust is done. Serve hot with tartar sauce.

Cod Fish Balls
½ pint of cod fish (1 cup).
½ pint mashed potato (1 cup).
Yolk of 2 eggs.
Sprinkle flour.
Method: Soak cod fish and boil in plenty of water and shred with a fork. Or, shred canned cod fish. Mix with egg and flour. Shape. Fry. If fried in butter, they are delicious.

Spaghetti
Spaghetti.
Tomato.
Little onion.
Salt and pepper.
Green pepper if you have it.
Grated cheese.
Method: Cook spaghetti. Cook together tomato, onion and cut-up green pepper. Season and thicken a little, then cook slowly with spaghetti a while. When you serve it, pour layer of spaghetti—then grated cheese alternating until dish is full. If preferred, it can be poured in buttered

Odd—but TRUE

GLASSES WERE WORN BY THE CHINESE 2000 YEARS BEFORE THEIR VALUE IN OPTICAL CORRECTION WAS KNOWN, AS A MARK OF EDUCATION AND POSITION



HELLO HARRY!

IT TAKES MORE POWER TO SEND YOUR MESSAGE OVER THE TELEPHONE IF YOU SPEAK IN A LOUD VOICE

AND IN SANTIAGO CHILE THE LAW REQUIRES YOU TO PAINT YOUR HOUSE - IF IT NEEDS IT

WAS YOU WHAT DOES A RED LIGHT MEAN?

STOP GO

IN MINNEAPOLIS MINN. TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATORS ARE 'SENTENCED TO ITS TRAFFIC SCHOOL FOR A PERIOD OF TEN HOURS - AND THEY GET RESULTS

baking dish and baked, but it is delicious without baking.

(Copyright, 1932, by The Bonnet-Brown Corporation, Chicago.)

Mrs. Ernest Brooks, Mrs. Frank Bailey, Mrs. Jack Bailey, Mrs. Oliver Elliott and little daughter of Heald were dinner guests Saturday of Mrs. Callie Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Shelburne visited relatives at Lone Wolf last week end.

Mrs. Eunice Kennedy returned last week from a trip to Oklahoma City.

Miss Wanda Williamson visited in Shamrock last Thursday.

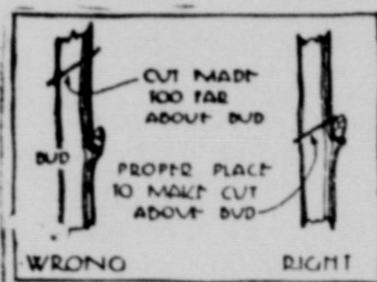
Mrs. S. W. Rice and son, John B., visited in Lefors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oden of Pampa visited in McLean Sunday.

H. M. Barnes was in Shamrock last Thursday.

J. M. Noel was in Pampa Monday.

EARLY SPRING PRUNING



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson and baby of Pampa visited relatives in McLean Sunday.

Raymond Jones of Dalhart visited relatives here last week end.

Claude Williams was in Pampa Monday.

Mrs. Jobe Abbott is visiting her parents at Wichita Falls this week.

W. T. Wilson was in Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Dyer of Goldston visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke and Mrs. Donald Beall visited on the F. E. Robinson ranch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Singleterry of Amarillo visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newman, Sunday.

Mesdames J. H. Crabtree, Geo. Graham, Vernon Rice, and Miss Pauline Crabtree were in Shamrock Monday.

C. J. Cash was in Pampa Monday. Bert Smith of Lelia Lake was in McLean Sunday.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE LIQUIDATION OF CITIZENS STATE BANK OF McLEAN

Notice is hereby given that on all applications to sell the assets of the Citizens State Bank, McLean, Texas, in liquidation, or sell or compound all bad or doubtful debts or real or personal property due and owing to said bank, that notice of same will be given by posting a written or printed notice at the two following places in McLean, Texas:
Front door of Citizens State Bank, McLean, Texas.
U. S. Post Office, McLean, Texas.
Such notice will be given by posting said notices for five days prior to any action that may be taken thereon in the District Court. All such notices will be issued by the Special Liquidating Agent of the Citizens State Bank, McLean, Texas. All parties interested in said liquidation are notified to watch for the posting of such notices in regard to matters coming up in the liquidation of said bank.

W. R. EWING, Judge, 31st Judicial District.
Dated and filed this 14th day of March, A. D. 1932.
LOUISE MILLER, Clerk.
District Courts, Gray County, Texas.
(SEAL)
11-3c

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell and Emery Crockett of Pampa visited relatives in McLean Sunday.

Mrs. Callie Haynes and daughter, Miss Johnnie Villa, visited in the J. A. Haynes home at Heald Sunday.

A. W. Haynes visited relatives at Granite, Okla., last week end.

BARBER SERVICE

The Best of Service at this shop
Your Trade Appreciated
Elite Barber Shop

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

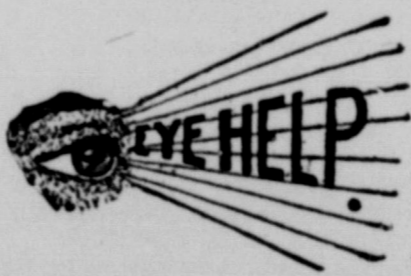
Now is the time to buy bargains in town or farm property. Let us show you what you want.

Massay and Stokely

Phone 44

McLean, Texas

Dr. Thos. M. Montgomery
Eyesight Specialist
Will Be in McLean
the First Friday in Each Month
Office at Erwin Drug Co.
Optometrist and Optician
826 Polk St. Amarillo, Texas



Diet Didn't Do This!



HAPPY little girl, just bursting with pep, and she has never tasted a "tonic!"

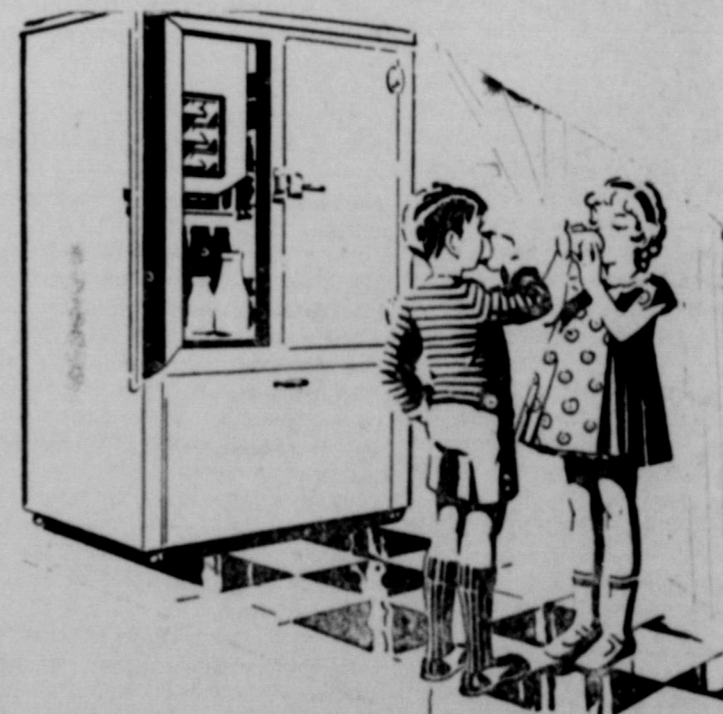
Every child's stomach, liver, and bowels need stimulating at times, but give children something you know all about.

Follow the advice of the famous family physician who gave the world Syrup Pepsin. Stimulate the body's vital organs. Dr. Caldwell's prescription of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh herbs is a mild stimulant that keeps the system from getting sluggish.

If your youngsters don't do well at school, don't play as hard or eat as well as other children do, begin this evening with Dr. Caldwell's

Syrup Pepsin. This gentle stimulant will soon right things! The bowels will move with better regularity and thoroughness. There won't be so many sick spells or colds. You'll find it just as wonderful for adults, too, in larger spoonfuls!

Get some Syrup Pepsin; protect your household from those bilious days, frequent headaches, and that sluggish state of half-health that means the bowels need stimulating. Keep this preparation in the home to use instead of harsh cathartics that cause chronic constipation if taken too often. You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store; they have it all ready in big bottles.



TODAY'S living demands electric refrigeration (winter and summer) for its ease and certainty in food preparation—for the delightful new dishes that can be prepared only in the electric refrigerator—for its constant supply of convenient ice cubes—and for the never-falling food safety it provides.

Electric refrigeration is more economical, too. You don't have to throw away left-overs. Also, you can buy in larger quantities. See your dealer today for details!

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

C. O. Greene, Manager

With the Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Jno. H. Crow, Pastor
 Sunday school 10 a. m., C. S. Rice superintendent; Mrs. C. C. Bogan superintendent junior department, Miss Frances Noel assistant; G. C. Boswell general director Christian education.
 Preaching 11 a. m. Special music by choir, directed by C. E. Worthen. League meeting 6:45 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary Society Tuesday, 3 p. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
 Sunday at 11 a. m., our revival meeting will begin. On account of the district meeting that was called by Bishop Boaz in Amarillo, we find it necessary to change the date of our revival from March 16th, as announced. Rev. M. M. Beavers will do the preaching. Mr. Worthen will have charge of the music.
 Remember the date, next Sunday, at 11 a. m. Come worship with us. You will always find a hearty welcome at the Methodist Church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff, Pastor
 Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A class for every one.
 Morning worship 11 a. m. Message, Continued Visions of Ezekiel. B. T. S. at 6:15 p. m. Visit our training school and enjoy the good lively programs.
 Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Subject, The Manner of the Master's Coming.
 The W. M. S. will meet Monday at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Colebank for Royal Service.
 The Y. W. A. will meet Monday night. The place will be announced Sunday.
 Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
 Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
 R. A. Monday afternoon at 4:30.
 Junior G. A. Thursday afternoon at 3:45.
 Intermediate G. A. Saturday afternoon at 3.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. A. Erwin, Minister
 Sunday school 10 a. m., J. A. Ashby superintendent, Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke superintendent primary department. Morning worship 11 a. m. The pastor will preach on the "Trumphphant Entry of Jesus into Jerusalem." The junior choir will sing.
 At 7:30 the Ladies Missionary Society will put on the pageant "The Challenge of the Cross." You are invited to these services.

PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the church for Bible study. Fifteen were present.

The society is putting on a pageant at the evening hour Sunday, March 20. The public is cordially invited.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

Subject—The Diety of Christ. Introduction—Edna Mae Meador. Part 1—Oleta Holloway. Part 2—Oba Kunkel. Part 3—Agnes Finley. Part 4—Dorothy Jean St. Clair. Part 5—Mrs. Bob Thomas.

HOME DEM. CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

The Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. W. Coleman Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cousins and Miss Jewell Cousins visited in Vernon last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Johnson of Hereford visited relatives here last week end.

C. C. Bogan and John C. Haynes were in Miami Monday.

R. B. Williams of Amarillo was in McLean Monday.

Mrs. Henry Benson of Shamrock visited in McLean Monday.

C. E. Johnson was in Groom Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Delaune of Pampa visited in McLean Friday.

Mrs. Jot Montgomery returned Friday from a visit in Dalhart.

Scott Johnston was in Pampa Monday.

J. R. Phillips was in Pampa Monday.

Miss Sinclair Rice of Lefors visited home folks here last week end.

News from Heald

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and children visited Mr. and Mrs. John toteberry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Phillips visited their son, Elmo, and family at McLean Sunday.

Miss Juanita Bryant is visiting Mrs. R. W. Bailey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Elliott and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kramer and son visited Mrs. Woodie Green at Wheeler Monday.

Misses Laverne Bailey and Alma Brock visited Miss Chrystine Hanner Sunday.

Miss Jewel Ruth McKinzey spent Saturday night with Miss Laverne Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dorsey visited in the Jack Dorsey home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brooks, Jack Bailey and sons visited in the Bill Bailey home Sunday.

Miss Mary Reneau of McLean spent the week end with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Elliott and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brooks and son visited in the I. J. Watson home near Alanreed Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Callie Haynes and daughter, Miss Johnnie Villa, of McLean visited in the John Haynes home Sunday.

Misses Mary Reaneu, Fahoma Ladd, Grace Stauffer, Mrs. Nida Green and Mrs. Jack Bailey attended a union League meeting at Fresno Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanner visited Mr. and Mrs. John Rotenberry Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Harlan and daughter, Miss Texola, visited in the Reneau home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Dan Cates and children visited in the Jeffrie home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stauffer visited in the Reneau home Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green of McLean visited in the Bill Bailey home Tuesday.

Mrs. Bill Harris of McLean visited her daughter, Mrs. Bill Bailey, last week.

Miss Billie Mae Bailey spent Tuesday night with Miss Jewel Lane.

MRS. HAMILTON ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Martha Hamilton entertained with a St. Patrick party last Friday, honoring her guest, Mrs. W. N. Peacock, Jr., of Dallas.

The St. Patrick colors were carried out in the decorations, tally cards and refreshments.

Mrs. Peacock was presented with a lovely pearl evening bag. High score, Mrs. E. E. Dishman, six green salad plates. Mrs. Geo. Graham, a recent bride, was presented with a lovely table lamp.

Those enjoying the afternoon were: Mesdames W. N. Peacock, C. B. Batson, John C. Haynes, Hansel Christian, W. L. Campbell, Roy Campbell, Chas. E. Cooke, S. D. Shelburne, Vernon Rice, E. E. Dishman, Geo. Graham, O. G. Stokely, Martha Hamilton; Misses Verna Rice, Robbie Howard and Pauline Crabtree.

Mrs. Chas. Gull returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Hindman of Eugene, Ore., are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Will Glass of Alanreed was a McLean visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Breeding of Enterprise were in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Black are visiting relatives in Paris, Texas.

Jno. Harding and G. B. Rush were in Amarillo Friday.

W. T. Wilson was in Pampa last Thursday.

H. B. Hall was in Childress Friday.

No Need to Worry



Born, March 15, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson, a 7½ pound girl named Martha Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meier of Amarillo visited in the Stratton home Tuesday night.

Mesdames J. H. Wade, Harris D' Spain and E. J. Windom were in Shamrock last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Foster were in Shamrock Tuesday.

Misses Juanita Coleman and Neva Flowers visited at Leia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bender of Pampa visited in McLean Sunday.

E. E. Dishman was in Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Russell of Clarendon were in McLean Tuesday.

R. W. Coleman and family visited at Abra Sunday.

LOSING JOBS

- A few causes of losing jobs:
- B. O.
- Halitosis.
- Sloveness.
- Nicotine.
- Gasoline.
- Parking.
- Petting.
- Dancing.
- Drinking.
- Tattling.
- Gossiping.
- Tardiness.
- Disloyalty.
- Rudeness.
- Nagging.
- Nerves.
- Silliness.
- Complex (inferiority or superiority).
- Lying.
- Bill beating.

—Contributed.

If you would know how to "run a newspaper" don't go to a newspaper office—ask the man on the street—Polk County (Fla.) Democrat.

USEFUL HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE

"My razor won't cut at all."
 "Why, Henry, you don't mean to tell me that your beard is tougher than the linoleum."

J. B. Pettit was in Pampa Monday.

COUCH FUNERAL SATURDAY

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a. m., from the First Baptist Church, for R. B. Couch, who died Tuesday from an accident at the Sinclair Pipe Line Company's plant at Carlton, Mo., where he has been foreman for the past several years.

The deceased leaves a wife and two children, R. C. and Helen. His wife is a daughter of J. N. Burr of McLean.

Pastor Cecil G. Goff will have charge of the services. Interment will be made in Hillcrest cemetery.

Judge and Mrs. C. E. Cary and little son of Pampa were in McLean Wednesday. Judge Cary renewed his subscription to The News while here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips and Miss Jessie Cash were in Shamrock Tuesday.

Mrs. A. T. Young and daughter visited in Shamrock Tuesday.

Mrs. Claude Hinton was in Shamrock Tuesday.

H. M. Barnes was in Pampa Friday.

Mrs. C. E. Johnson visited her parents at Magic City Tuesday.

SPECIALS Saturday Only

BABY CHICKS Heavy breeds 7c

WEEK OLD CHICKS 8c

Wednesday of Next Week Only

CUSTOM HATCHING Single tray, per egg 2½c
 5 TRAYS OR MORE per egg 2c

McLean Hatchery

W. H. Floyd, Prop. Phone 70F3



Friday, Saturday and Monday Specials

LETTUCE, large firm heads 5c

YAMS 5 lb for 14c

COMPOUND, Jewel

8 lb 59c
 45 lb \$2.98

SALT ROCK CRYSTAL, 2 pkgs for 5c

CRACKERS 1 lb box 10c

Flour, Yukon's Star & Crescent 48 lb 79c

COFFEE, Folger's 1 lb 35c

TOMATOES, Wapco No. 2, 2 for 15c

SEED ENGLISH PEAS, per lb 19c

Pork & Beans, Van Camp large size, 2 25c

BACON, Smoked, per lb 15c

CHEESE, Longhorn, lb 17c

BACON, sliced, 1 lb roll 19c

WEINERS, 2 lb for 25c

AFTER 6 MONTHS.



NOTICE TAXPAYERS

The McLean City Council has agreed to accept payment of all city taxes without penalty or interest if paid by April 1, 1932.

If you have 1928 taxes unpaid you will save 30.3%.

If you have 1929 taxes unpaid you will save 23.5%.

If you have 1930 taxes unpaid you will save 17.4%.

If you have 1931 taxes unpaid you will save 11%.

This will be a great saving to the taxpayers of McLean.

W. E. BOGAN, Tax Collector

The Wise Doctor's Prescription



THE McLEAN NEWS

Published Every Thursday
News Building, 219 Main Street
Phone 47

T. A. LANDERS, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Texas: One Year \$2.00, Six Months 1.25, Three Months .65
Outside Texas: One Year \$2.50, Six Months 1.50, Three Months .85

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

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



Panhandle Press Association

The 3,000,000 members of the Boy Scout organization in this country have pledged themselves to wage war on the chain letter fiends, recognizing the fact that this superstition is practically the only thing left of the old fanaticism prevalent in medieval times.

The speaker on city beautification last week made an error when he intimated that churches of the community represented different factions. There might have been such a time in history, but not in this age.

Mr. Morrison, Fort Worth city forester, who spoke here last week, complimented our city park, but suggested that no streets should run through it, and there are too many trees and no shrubbery.

A member of the city council remarked this week that the more he saw of the present form of city government, the more convinced he is that we should change to the manager form.

In the agitation for city councilmen, it should be remembered that school trustees are to be elected this year, and for a three year term.

A business man made the statement Tuesday that he wished the political rings would quit slating tickets for various offices, but would encourage men to offer for public offices, regardless of running mates.

ment, if people did not try to pick winners before the election. Men who are qualified should be encouraged to run for office without feeling that they are under obligation to someone.

Depression times must be influencing the "advertising" peddlers, as a local pastor was offered a small sum to allow his church to be used in an advertising scheme to sell McLean merchants recently.

The matter of a city zoning plan, mentioned by Mr. Morrison, should have the thought of every citizen. A man who buys a lot in a nice section of town and spends money and time for several years making the place beautiful and enhancing the value of his place and that of the property adjoining, should not be forced to take the depreciation caused by someone nearby maintaining a nuisance in the way of junk yard or some other thing that should be confined to some other part of town.

The question "am I my brother's keeper?" has been discussed in press and pulpit many times since the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby. That the community is to blame to a large extent in many cases, is true.

News from Alanreed: Donald McCracken of McLean visited in the Switzer home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Greenwood Sunday.

Mrs. Vada Smoot and daughter, Ndaime; and Alvis White were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miniard Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Bell spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Gibson.

Little Miss Mona Cathryn Meier of Amarillo is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Laura Stratton.

THE TIGER POST

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Lois Kirby
Senior Reporter: Cleone West
Junior Reporter: Maxine Fowler
Sophomore Reporter: Pauline Ledbetter
Freshman Reporter: Mary Emma Back
Home Ec Reporter: Margaret Hess
Football Reporter: Cagle Munt
Band Reporter: Juanita Ball
Agriculture Reporter: Erwin Browning
Sponsor: Miss Kennedy

SPELLING CONTEST

The spelling contest that was sponsored by the McLean Lions Club on last Saturday, was indeed a success. The entries were here on time and the spelling was begun about the regular time.

A. A. Tampke had charge of the contest. He was assisted in the grading by local and visiting teachers. The McLean winners were: Senior, Pauline Ledbetter, Agnes Finley; Junior, Bathus Woodward, Mary Ruth Tolliver; sub-junior, Margie Lochridge, Dorothy Sitter.

The beautiful silver loving cup looks "mighty fine" in our trophy case, and everyone in school is glad it has come home again.

A TREAT COMING

The date will be announced at a later date for the first senior class play. The seniors are at work every night and intend to give a first class performance.

DECLAMATION ELIMINATION

The tryout for the entries in declamation contests will be held some time next week. The pupils from both schools are working hard and those who represent the schools at the county meet will have about two weeks longer to work on their declamations.

STYLE SHOW BY H. E. 2B CLASS

Pupils of the H. E. 2B class sponsored a style show at the P. T. A. on Thursday, March 10. As a practice problem, the class made cotton print dresses before they made their silk tailored dresses.

Girls who modeled dresses were: Neva Flowers, Berniece Johns, Juanita Wade, Kathleen Lacy, Ellen Moore, Martha Mathis, Avalee Back, Lucile Morse, Margaret Hess, Emma Jean Ayer.

Children's dresses were made by Oleta Holloway, Mary Reneau, Juanita Coleman and Sybil Young.

Members of the H. E. 2B class judged the dresses, and rendered the following decisions:

High school girls' dress: Margaret Hess first, Kathleen Lacy second, Juanita Wade third, Avalee Back fourth; children's dresses: Oleta Holloway first, Mary Reneau second, Juanita Coleman third, Sybil Young fourth.

TRADE IN McLEAN!

JOHN MERTEL DRY GOODS
Our Prices Are Less Phone 110

The Golf Bug

is unusually active about this time of the year, and we have the club and ball that will improve your score—at the right price.

Tennis and other sports supplies, too.

CITY DRUG STORE

"More Than a Merchant"
Witt Springer, Prop.

Smilin' Charlie Says



"It's nice t' sit 'n' dream pretty dreams but y' got t' be up and awake t' make them come true."

DEBATE TOURNAMENT

The debaters from McLean high school went to Vernon to a debate tournament last Friday and Saturday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Boswell and children and Miss McCarty.

Friday night a banquet was given for the debaters, in the Vernon high school cafeteria. A delightful program was arranged. There were over 200 debaters and coaches at the banquet.

FROM THE AGGIES: The McLean high school Aggies will go to Pampa Saturday to compete for the cups offered in livestock, dairy and poultry judging.

FROM THE AGGIES: Supt. Boswell has labored faithfully with the debaters, and he is planning for them to be ready when the county meet comes.

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boys are expecting to make a good showing, as they have been practicing quite a bit for the past few weeks.

The placing will be done in the morning. At noon all the contestants will enjoy a free banquet. Reassurances will be given in the afternoon, and the results will be announced soon afterward.

COUNTY COUNCIL MEETS HERE

On Saturday, March 19, the County Council of the P. T. A. will meet with the McLean P. T. A. It is the hope of the president and other officers that as many patrons as possible will be present.

ONE ACT PLAY CONTEST

The annual one act play contest will be held in Canyon March 18 and 19. Last year the one act play cast from McLean won first place in this contest.

Some good work has been done in this play, and it will be presented to the public after the contest.

BAND TO ATTEND MUSIC FESTIVAL IN AMARILLO

The annual music festival will be held in Amarillo Friday of this week. The McLean band will make another attempt to "bring home the bacon."

an overture. For the past two weeks the band has been working two hours each afternoon, besides the regular lessons. Several of the junior band members are going to Amarillo for their first time as members of the band.

The band will be graded according to different qualities. The band is also going to enter the sight reading contest, which will be graded on the same basis.

Margaret Hess will enter the piano contest. She is a pupil of Mrs. Boyett.

News from Ramsdell

O. B. Byers of McLean was a visitor in Ramsdell Tuesday.

Lloyd Davidson spent from Tuesday till Friday in Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franks and children of Kingsmill spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nowlin and little son, Charles Allen, of Kelton spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scott and baby were dinner guests in the Ferd Bones home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davidson and daughters and son, Misses Lena and Iva and Lloyd, visited in Wheeler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Bones called in the Roy Franks home Sunday afternoon.

Jeff Franks was in from the Franks ranch Sunday.

Mrs. Ferd Bones spent Monday in the E. Exum home.

Arthur Erwin made a business trip to Dallas last week.

INSURANCE

Life Fire Hail

I insure anything. No prohibited list.

I represent some of the strongest companies in the world.

T. N. Holloway
Reliable Insurance

THE FAMOUS "Where Your Dollars Have More Cents"



SPECIALS

SPUDS Peck, or 15 lb 19c

BANANAS nice yellow ripe, doz. 15c

SPINACH fresh from Valley, per lb. 6c

COMPOUND 8 lb pail 63c

SORGHUM country flavored, gal. 45c

COOKIES Brown's Asst. with 1 lb. Snowflake free 25c

CRACKERS Brown's 2 lb Graham 21c

SOAP P. & G. 5 bars 15c

CORN Standard, 3 for 25c

Coffee Bliss, per lb 25c

A vacuum packed coffee with a real price. Satisfaction Guaranteed

SALAD DRESSING Elgin 1/2 pt. 2 for 25c

TOILET TISSUE Ft. Howard 3 for 20c
A real crepe paper

JELLO any flavor, 3 for 20c

DRY SALT JOWLS lb 5c

BACON Niagara sugar cured, lb 19c

BUTTER country, made by Bob Ashby and Hibler, Dairy, per lb 30c

GOLF GOSSIP

By D. A. Davis

Folks, I'm the most unluckiest man that ever lived. It sure is tragic, it certainly is. All my life I've been unlucky. I've had loads and loads of chances to be something or somebody, but right at the last hitch somehow or somehow the breaks are always against me. It's enough to make a fellow that has good sense disgusted and discouraged.

I've played quite a few golf matches and have never won a single match. If I get started off just like a house afire and par quite a few holes and get way ahead of my opponent, sooner or later Old Lady Luck bobs up and I get the worst end of the bad breaks, and I get defeated.

I used to be a little bit sporty in my younger days and would take a try at some game of chance, and in every instance I would come out with nothing. I remember away back yonder I pooled my dime with some other fellows and punched a punch board for a set of dishes as a prize. We drew numbers for the one that would get the prize or nothing. I drew No. 4 and went ahead and punched out the ticket that got the dishes, but No. 1, who punched out a collar button, got them.

I bet my pocket knife on a horse race once, which was my only earthly possession of any value, and the bloomin' nag came out a quarter of a mile behind. I've drawn for lady partners at quite a few parties, and it most generally fell to my lot to draw some old maid or another; and I have spent dollars and dollars at pie and box suppers, and the pie or box I got belonged to some lassie that I did not care a thing about. And so on all down the line, folks, I've been unlucky. But to clap the climax, I was nominated for every office the golf club had to offer Monday night, and what did I get? Oh, yeah, what did I get? Nothing but a draw with Harold Rippey for second vice president, and the penny Dock Campbell flipped had nothing on it but tails and I said "heads." What luck some folks can have, any way!

However, I ain't discouraged a bit. In 45 years I'll be president of this club, folks, now you just wait and see. We have 45 members in the club, and I am going to be the last one elected to the presidency, or know the reason why.

Anyway, I'm going gunning. I'm going to shoulder my trusty twenty-two and go rabbit hunting. I'm going to visit every graveyard in Texas and parts of Arkansas, if needs be, and if I find a graveyard rabbit I'm going to shoot it and get the foot off'n the left hind leg of that rabbit and wear it for a watch charm. I simply must change my luck, or quit playing golf.

But anyway, we had a fine golf meeting, and we elected a good set of officers, and our financial condition is not a bit bad, and I see no reason why we won't go right ahead and have lots of fun this year. We have a dandy golf course and some fine sports, as well as good players, and I honestly believe we will make a fine showing with our tournaments and matches this summer. And by deciding to stay in the Green Belt Golf Association will give us a chance to rub elbows with some of the big shots in golf, and maybe win a few prizes. Who can tell?

Right now at the start of the season, I'm boosting for the "wimmin'." I surely do hope they will get right down to business and organize a women's club, as most all other towns are organizing women's clubs, and with some good hard practice we can boast of some real good women players.

Along the line of progression, the Perry (Kan.) Mirror notes: "In years gone a fine horse was a good advertisement for the owner; today a fat newspaper is a good advertisement for a town."

Sammie Walsman returned Friday from a trip to McDonald.

Preston Hicks was in Childress Friday.

Miss Pearl Grubbs is in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curg Williams of Amarillo visited in McLean Saturday.

J. N. Sublett of Ramsdell was in town Saturday.

Toll Moore is a new reader of the News.

Miss Idabel Newman of Amarillo visited home folks here last week end. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Holman were in Amarillo Sunday.

M. T. Powell of Ramsdell was in town Saturday.



An ax or a hatchet is not a pruning tool.

"Let us spray," grow fruit, not worms.

Never leave stubs when cutting off limbs. Cut close to the shoulder.

When you see "B. & B." in a nurseryman's list, it means that the evergreens are taken up with a ball of earth on the roots and wrapped in burlap. They grow, then.

If you admired your neighbor's flowers last summer and wish to have some as good, make sure you prepare the beds as well as he.

Fertilizer of some kind is like medicine. Given at regular intervals, according to prescription, it will bring results. An overdose may kill.

A new surface coat will not repair a broken and worn-out pavement. Neither will sodding bring about luxuriant turf when the soil and conditions beneath are not right.

Summer flowering bulbs, such as cannas, gladioli, dahlias, caladium, etc. should be looked over carefully. Excessive heat or moisture will start them into growth. Dampness and low temperature are apt to cause decay.

A man's house is his castle, but his front yard, in a sense, belongs to the public. At least, in most American homes, the front lawns are open to the view of the passerby.

This manner of sharing one's grounds with the public has become so common and universal it can be

considered typically American.

Any residential street, being a series of homes, each having its lawn in front, gives to the city's appearance a definite influence, good, bad or indifferent, according to the character of the development or lack of it. It can be truly said that it is the street trees, attractive homes and well-landscaped lawns that give streets of character their distinction and give cities the name of beautiful.

Let us think of a garden as an attractive outdoor room, rather than a place of orderly beds where flowers or other plants are grown. No matter what type of design or what type of furnishings—if one may speak of the elements of a garden as furnishings—a garden usually does not offer its full complement of enjoyment without that desirable feeling of intimacy and privacy.

Gardens which are part of the house group, and which are entered and viewed from the house, may need walls or barriers on only two or three sides. Other gardens may need to be entirely separated from view that they may not vie with other points of interest for attention and may offer a complete surprise when entered.

The walls or barriers separating the garden from the rest of the grounds may often be of plant materials. Plants used in this manner can be effective in serving as a screen and providing a truly beautiful element in the general landscape scheme. The barrier may itself become a picture. Where strict formality is desired, it can also be obtained in plant materials, if the varieties which can be clipped are used.

A SUGGESTION THAT CANNOT BE ACCEPTED

Occasionally one has a suggestion offered which cannot be accepted, even though it has a lot of common sense packed in it.

The News had just such an experience this past week, when a certain citizen commented on the News' Most Useful Citizen Contest for 1931, and while giving the idea his commendation, yet he suggested that the News conduct a similar contest for the discovery of the Most Detrimental Citizen for 1931. The gentleman urged that his idea was not a hoax, but that such a selection would point a moral, and having done so, might be the means of waking some people up to their duties to their community and their families.

We can see the good that might come from such a project, all right, but here and now this editor openly declares neither he nor The Clarendon News will ever stage such a contest. We doubt the winner of such an event would be overjoyed at his selection, or discovery; and there might be several unfortunate results following close on the heels of the announcement of the Most Detrimental Citizen.

And yet, Clarendon, this community—all communities—have every twelvemonth some certain resident who has justly earned the title of the Most Detrimental Citizen.

God save us from his kind, and may his tribe decrease.—Clarendon News.

... We can have a world of peace, or a world of hate and war. The nations can disarm and live in a neighborly manner, as do Canada and the United States, or invite conflict by rivalry in preparations to fight each other. Bad neighbors may need loaded shotguns, but good neighbors do not require them.—Elizabeth (N. J.) Journal, Feb. 16, 1932.

BOOST YOUR HOME TOWN



12-year-old Jim Farley, of Groom, with his senior and grand champion steer calf, "John N. Garner," at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show.

RULES FOR TINY TOT STORY TELLING CONTEST

The following are rules for the tiny tot story telling contest in the Yerscholastic league:

1. Eligibility. There shall be 2 sections, rural and city. Each section shall be divided into three divisions, namely: First grade division, second grade division, and third grade division. Only sub-juniors enrolled in one of these divisions are eligible.

2. Representation. Each school that is a member of the league may enter one contestant in each division of his appropriate section.

3. Sources. Any story from the school basic or from any supplementary readers, or any story written in grade range of the division in which it is given may be used. The selections chosen must be in good English. The purpose of this contest is to add to the mental enrichment of the pupils and to enable them to give sincere, intelligent and effective oral interpretation of the story to the audience.

4. Length of story. No story shall exceed five minutes in length.

5. Points. In this contest the first four places in each division shall count, respectively, five, three, two and one point. If less than five participate in any division, no points shall be allowed for last place.

6. Awards. The school winning the most points in this contest at the county meet will be given a loving cup—the cup to become the permanent property of the school when won for three consecutive years. To qualify for the cup a school must have a representative in two of the three divisions of his section. The cup for city schools was provided last year, and won by the Lefors school. It is hoped to secure one for the rural schools this year.

The following attended the Baptist Workers Conference at Shamrock Tuesday: Reen Landers, D. L. Abbott, Mesdames Mitchell, Tillery, Luther Petty, T. N. Holloway, Carl Carpenter, Hugh Kunkel, A. C. St. Clair, H. W. Finley, A. A. Tampke, Geo. Colebank, John Cooper, Bob Thomas, O. E. Lochridge, A. W. Brewer, R. L. Appling, Norman Johnston, S. A. Cobb, Cecil G. Goff, A. C. St. Clair, Rev. S. A. Cobb, Rev. Cecil G. Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powell returned last week from several weeks visit in California.

TO ENFORCE STOCK LAW

The stock hauling law is to be enforced, according to the chief of the State Highway Patrol.

All those hauling stock will have to have a permit to transport livestock and poultry on the highways of the state. This step was taken by the legislature to prevent the removal of stock from quarantine districts and to prevent theft.

The Texas Cattle Raisers Association and the West Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, who originally sponsored the law, will also assist in the enforcement of its provisions.

HIGHWAY WORK TO OPEN SOON

According to Engineer E. H. Gohmert of the State Highway Department, work will soon begin on topping highway 66 in this county.

The crushed rock contractor, near Amarillo, will have his machinery in shape by the first of next week, ready to begin shipping, and the highway contractor claims that if everything works right, the topping can be laid in three weeks' time after beginning.

Mrs. M. L. Bush and Miss Lucile Stratton returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Amarillo.

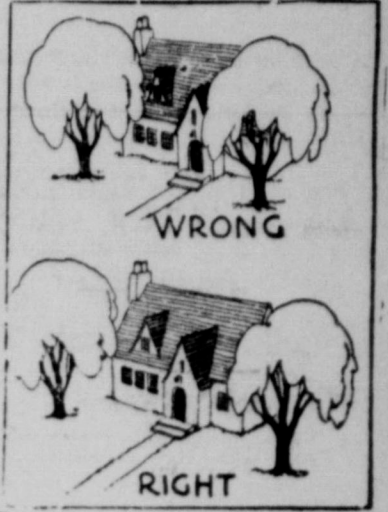
BOOKS

There is no straighter path to a richer and nobler life than through the companionship of good literature. Reading kindles the imagination, points the way to better things, revives declining faith and confirms convictions. After a day of contact with worldly ways, a good book is a haven of peace. Some books we read and forget—they impart a fleeting pleasurable moment. Others leave a lasting impression and become a part of our lives—to these, we return and linger again on striking passages, basking in the refreshing force of their truth.—Heavy Stuff.

A WHOPPER

The McLean News and The Pathfinder, both delivered to your address every week for an entire year for only \$2.25.

PLANT TREES FOR SHADE AND BEAUTY



Trees Should Frame the House, Not Hide It

GOODRICH TIRES

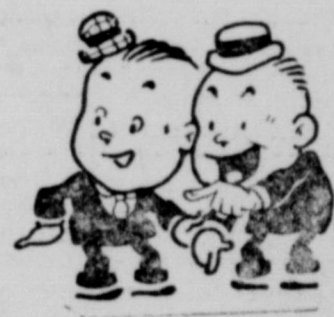
Try a Goodrich the next time you need a tire. We can supply your size at a reasonable price

30x4.50	\$4.25
19x4.75	\$5.00

Other sizes in proportion.

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION

Bob Black, Manager



“What’s Jones So Puffed up About?”

It's an old, old story, mates. A few months ago Jones was one of that short-sighted group that figured "advertising just a waste of money." His business went from bad to worse, until, in desperation, he decided to "try it just once."

The results were so gratifying that he's been advertising consistently ever since. No wonder he's smiling and content now.

Moral: He profits most who advertises regularly!

Use the columns of

The McLean News

The Paper That's Read First

KEEPING THE HOME GROUNDS UP-TO-DATE



A Sundial Is Always Interesting

Fashions change in everything. An advertisement of 20 years ago would seem strange now; a woman dressed in the styles of 1900 would be absurd; and a political argument from the 1896 free silver campaign would not get many votes in 1932.

Those who reach the condition known as being "garden conscious," who become observant of outdoor beauty, quickly learn that fashions in gardening change, and that in the last thirty years there has been a great alteration in our ideas of how the grounds about a home should be developed.

Many remember when it was considered the height of fashion to have a cast-iron deer, or dog, prominent in the front yard; when round beds of cannas or geraniums always punctuated the center of a grass plot; and the height of attainment for a public park gardener was a clock made of flowers; or a "carpet bed" in which a geometric pattern was worked out with flowers crowded so closely together that it was difficult to tell what any individual flower looked like.

All these are passe today; new ideas prevail in gardening just as in dress; and these ideas are changing somewhat from year to year, just as dress ideas change. And the garden, just as one's dress, should be kept up-to-date. The idea that landscape work once done is done forever will not work. And who wants it so?

Interest is maintained by change; no gardener who keeps interested is ever satisfied with standstill. He wants to keep his garden up-to-date, constantly trying something new. A new lilac or philadelphus, a rock or water garden, a new accent in some important spot, such as a sundial, a fountain, or a seat; the newer irises and peonies—all these things keep garden interest live and make every spring season a period of experiment and anticipation, and bring with every summer the satisfaction that comes from progress.

PLANTING OF EVERGREENS



The permanence of an evergreen in a given location depends upon the variety. Too often varieties are purchased because the buyer admires their appearance, without careful inquiry being made as to their hardiness in the locality where they are to be planted. This is a question upon which expert knowledge should be sought. In some sections only the hardiest varieties can be counted upon to survive; while in others there is a much wider choice, owing to more favorable soil and climatic conditions. In the East and South the beautiful broad-leaf evergreens, such as rhododendrons and azaleas, are available which seldom succeed in the North-Central states. But everywhere one can have beautiful and permanent evergreen plantings if he chooses the varieties that are happy in his locality.

It's amusing to the Stockton (Kan.) Record to find down at the bottom of a page of a weekly newsmagazine which there has not been a thing printed but second-hand editorials, an ancient joke, a few clippings from the daily papers, some free publicity stuff from an automobile company and a few home hints, the following paragraph: "Subscribe for your home town paper. It prints all the local news."

A citizen told the Wymorean (Neb.) man he wished he was the editor of a Wymore paper; he'd tell 'em a thing or two. When offered the full use of the Wymorean over his own name any time he wanted it, he had nothing more to say.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The First Presbyterian Church will have two special services Sunday. In the morning the junior choir will sing special songs for Palm Sunday, and the message will be on "The Triumphant Entry." In the evening the Ladies Missionary Society will put on the pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross." The choir will furnish special music for the pageant.

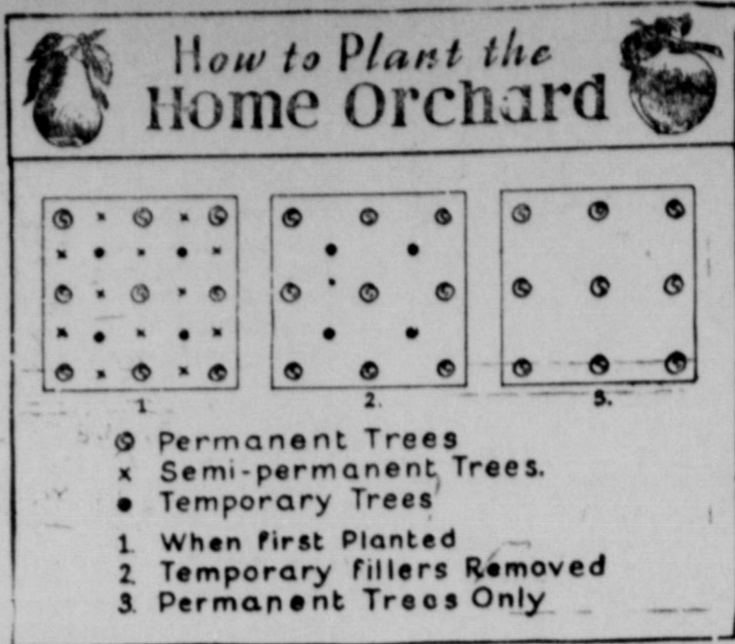
ADVERTISING DOES SELL

Occasionally we run across a man who says that he does not believe in advertising and its power to sell goods. Like most men who make such statements, he does so without a knowledge of the facts. The chances are he has never given the subject any study beyond his own superficial opinion. It is difficult these days to understand how a man could entertain these views who gets up in the morning at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, buttons on a pair of Ohio suspenders to Iowa buttons sewed to Chicago trousers, puts on a pair of shoes made in Boston, washes in a Pittsburgh basin, using Cincinnati soap, a common towel made in New Hampshire, sits down at a Grand Rapids table, eats pancakes made of Minneapolis flour, Kansas City bacon fried on a St. Louis stove; buys fruit put up in California, seasoned with Rhode Island spices, puts on a hat made in Philadelphia, gets in a Detroit tractor filled with Texas gasoline, hooks it to an Indiana plow, works all day on the farm, crawls at night under a Vermont blanket to be kept awake by a dog, the only home product on the place, and then tries to tell the world that advertising doesn't sell merchandise.—Hatch (N. M.) Reporter.

HOME-MADE MASH PAYS

W. H. Henry, Gray county poultry demonstrator, thought he could not afford to feed mash to his flock of 325 hens with the low price of eggs, but he consented to try a home-made mash recommended by Ralph R. Thomas, county agent, which consisted of 40% ground wheat, 30% barley, 10% oats, and 20% meat scraps. This mash, including 15c per hundred for grinding the grain, was mixed at a cost of \$1.15 per hundred. The mash was to be fed with equal parts of whole wheat. The production of the flock increased from 100 eggs per day to 164 eggs per day in ten days, and continued at this high mark during the entire month of August. Now Mr. Henry is worrying for fear that the local feed store will not get in a fresh supply of meat scraps by the time he runs out. The increased production is paying the entire feed bill of the flock with about 15c a day extra.

The Associated Press wired its members that "moisture stored in the kernels of pop corn is converted into steam when the corn is heated and it is the pressure of this steam that causes the corn to pop," and the Auburn (Neb.) Herald congratulates this great news distributing agency on using its vast resources to convey information that is already possessed by every school kid in the country.



The above diagram will prove helpful in securing the maximum returns from your orchard property. The modern orchard is usually planted in a mixture of two or more varieties of fruits. There are good reasons for this. Some of the most desirable fruit trees do not come to bear for several years, but eventually make large trees and are very long lived. Others are not long lived nor of large growing habit, but bear very young. We, therefore, classify the more important trees as "permanent," "semi-permanent" and "temporary." The general mode of planting is this: Permanent trees are spotted forty to fifty feet apart in squares. In the centers of these squares, also fifty feet apart, are the semi-permanent or if none of these last are used, then temporary trees may be substituted. Finally, at a point midway between every pair of permanent trees, temporary trees are planted. These last come to bear very early and the orchard thereby, begins to make immediate returns to the owner. Later, when the semi-permanent are bearing and need more room, the temporary trees are cut down. Still later, when the permanent trees are fully developed and bearing, the semi-permanent trees are cut out and the orchard continues to bear at full capacity with no time lost. The time elapsing between the planting time and cutting out of the semi-permanent trees is usually 15 to 20 years. The land is much enhanced in value when the final trees are bearing. Altogether this is a very satisfactory arrangement.

The only thing harder than persuading a middle-aged woman to tell her age is to persuade a middle-aged man to act his.

Advertisements for anything you want to buy or sell.
 ADDING MACHINE ribbons and rolls a News office.
 DUPLICATING sales books, 5c each at News office.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
 The News is authorized to carry the following announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July:
 For Representative, 122nd District:
 JOHN PURYEAR
 D. O. BEENE
 For District Clerk:
 LOUISE MILLER DUNN
 For County Clerk:
 CHARLIE THUT
 For County Treasurer:
 MABEL DAVIS
 For Tax Assessor:
 F. EWING LEECH
 For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
 W. W. WILSON
 M. M. NEWMAN
 J. E. CUBINE
 For Sheriff:
 LON L. BLANSCEY

One subscriber reports five different families borrowing his paper, and another says a neighbor always borrows The News before they have time to read it through. This is flattering to the editor, but the paper costs less each week than a package of chewing gum, and what is paid for one package of cigarettes will pay for the paper a month and have enough left over for gum. We don't blame anyone for wanting to read the home paper, and we invite you to become a regular subscriber.

The very need of advocating the "total abolition" of "bacteriological warfare," that is, of spreading diseases among an enemy population, should shock the world into realizing what horrors may be in store for humanity if a curb is not put on war. —San Francisco (Calif.) Chronicle, Feb. 11, 1932.

"One drawback to government ownership everywhere is that whenever it falls the taxpayers are the ones who have to meet the bills and share all the costs. There is no escape for them, whereas the erstwhile enthusiastic backers merely fold up their tents and move on to greener fields." —Hayti (S. D.) Herald-Enterprise.

Modern Wooer—"I say, old thing, may I attend your wedding?"
 She—"Why, I'm not even engaged."
 He—"Oh, as a bridegroom, I mean."

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.

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST.—Lady's white gold Warwick wrist watch. Reward. Phone 218. p

MISCELLANEOUS
 We do general furniture repairing. Sitter Furniture Co., phone 271. ttc
 Groceries are cheaper at Puckett's Cash Store. ttc
 IT PAYS to use these little advertisements.

FOR SALE
 BOOK COVERS 1c each at News office.

FOR SALE—Good Jerseys of all kinds. House and land for rent. Geo. W. Sitter, 11-2p

INDIA INK, Stamp pad ink, show card ink and writing inks at News office.

ROOMS FOR RENT
 FOR RENT.—Furnished apartment. Mrs. D. M. Graham. 1c

Free! Free!

The merchants of McLean, Texas, named below are co-operating in giving away absolutely free \$10.00 worth of merchandise each Saturday during this season, beginning Saturday, March 26. Ask any one of them for particulars.

The Fair Store
 Cobb's 5c to \$1.00 Store
 "M" System
 John Mertel
 City Drug Store
 Ford Motor Co.
 Worthen Dry Goods Co.
 Hamilton-Doolen Hardware Co.
 The Famous
 Corner Drug Co.
 Southwestern Public Service Co.

Erwin Drug Co.
 Caldwell Bakery
 The McLean News
 American National Bank
 Piggly Wiggly
 Mrs. W. T. Wilson
 Meador Cafe
 Sitter Furniture Co.
 Service Shoe Shop
 Up-to-Date Shoe Shop

McLean, Texas

For Every Requirement

RECEIPTS SALES BOOKS 5c REPAIR ORDERS
 GUEST CHECKS APPROVAL SLIPS INVOICES
 DAILY REPORTS 3 BANK BOOKS
 6 REMITTANCE BLANKS CONTRACTS
 2 CREDIT MEMOS PRODUCTION RECORDS
 5 TIME TICKETS OFFICE FORMS

We can furnish non-duplicating, duplicating and triplicating books and pads of every kind for every business. Our factory connection assures complete satisfaction and superior quality at low mass-production prices; and prompt service, too. You can buy from us just as advantageously as from the factory, and we relieve you of annoying details.

Ask Us About **SALES BOOKS** CAFE CHECKS AND **Manifolding Books**

THE McLEAN NEWS

COLORED COMIC SECTION

THE MCLEAN NEWS

The Oldest Newspaper in Gray County — — McLean's Home Paper Since 1904.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, March 17, 1932.



BLACK DOG OF BOO-BOO ISLAND

THE YARN OF BOB'S BILL

By NEMI

In my last yarn I told you how Wick-Wick, th' native on Boo-Boo Island, guided us to th' house of a strange old white man.

When we were close to th' house I hailed th' old feller. He looked at me, told me to sit down, and all at once he yelled: "I'm Black Dog, Morgan's right-hand man, blast me if I ain't!" I was so surprised I almost keeled off th' stool I was sittin' on. Then I kinda blinked and took a good look at th' boy, for Henry Morgan was a pirate of th' old days, and this man looked as though he was a hundred years old, or more. I nearly fell off th' stool again when he yelled that Morgan and he, with their crews of pirates, had captured ship-loads of treasure, hiding it on that

island, and that he was now guardin' it.

After a sly look around he told us to follow him. When we were deep in th' thick jungle he pointed to a house built of stout logs and whispered that inside th' house was a chest of gold doubloons and jewels. Then he told us to go inside and have a look at 'em. Well s'r, I was that excited, thinkin' about th' treasure, that I kinda forgot for th' time how strange th' old feller had acted. So Singoot, Kangy, and I stepped inside. While we were standin' there, lookin' around in th' gloom, wonderin' where th' chest was, BANG!, th' heavy door slammed shut and we were prisoners.

In my next yarn you'll find out what happened.



JUST LIKE THAT. THE STORK VISITED OUR HOUSE. GET OUT. NO KIDDING. FINE! WHAT IS IT, JACK. WELL, I'LL GIVE YOU TWO GUESSES. A GIRL. NOPE. A Boy. G'WAN, SOMEBODY TOLD YOU.

CHAP as he re caused t turns to been he tells hir ing all of Lindo

The s his belo thing a He disc was not the san hotel b from th learned the hot was no Brian's words. dick, I starter haps th someth Briar ing cat fellows derstoo knew r told th cab in knowin taking and hi ing les if she ley sle pane o cheek. The stood chauff his tu "She "Go Whe gray s ing a would gorio? and v love she w impos Stru mind, little finite flnabl to h would the v boy v ticalh verse else- sort o a wo for when All longe ber. dren, shar incor beca defer accep to h her beca man He swift half stop sible

PARADE

by Evelyn Campbell

W.N.U. SERVICE

Copyright by Evelyn Campbell



CHAPTER 13—Anstey's thoughts, as he recovers from the bewilderment caused by Linda's mockery of his suit, turns to Converse, who he knows has been her closest friend. The senator tells him the brutal truth, abandoning all hope of success in his pursuit of Linda.

CHAPTER 14

"Don't You Remember?"

The girl in the coatroom gave him his belongings. She was an old young thing and forgave the tip he forgot. He discovered as readily that Linda was not in her room and was told at the same time that she had left the hotel by the service elevator. But from the starter at the taxi stand he learned more. A lady had gone from the hotel fifteen minutes before. She was not alone. The man watched Brian's face carefully as he chose his words. Her companion looked like a dick, he said, plain clothes. The starter was almost sure of that. Perhaps the next chauffeur in line knew something.

Brian found himself in a taxi moving carefully over icy streets. These fellows seemed to guess a lot. He understood from their silence that they knew more than he dared think. He told the driver to follow the other cab in the suspected direction, and knowing that the moment of overtaking it meant everything to her and himself, he found himself thinking less of that and merely wondering if she wore a warm cloak and if the icy seat that beat against the window pane could find its way to her soft cheek.

The cab careened, shivered and stood still, helpless in its chains. The chauffeur spoke doubtfully through his tube.

"Shall I go on, sir?"

"Go on."

Where? The night was a maze of gray streets, gray people, lamps flaring against icy veils of rain. Where would he find her in that phantasmagoria? But he knew that he must and would, with the certainty that love and wanting gives. Presently she would be in his arms and that impossible parting would be no more.

Strange thoughts rioted through his mind, opening and shutting doors of little cells where dwelt all the infinite life of his past and the indefinable nebulae of the future that was to have been and the future that would be. He had followed will of the wisps. Yesterday he had been a boy worshiping ideals clothed fantastically in such bodies as that of Converse. But today he was something else—not man as he knew men, but a sort of power which, because he loved a woman enough, could sweep a path for her through the waste places where she was lost.

All that he had wanted existed no longer, except wherein it concerned her. It was like the play of children, forgotten before a greater shame. He saw himself in her eyes, incomplete. She could put him aside because she believed him too weak to defend her or because she would not accept a defense that had been blind to her need, but now that he knew, her control was over. Her decisions became the plaintive cries of a woman left alone in the wilderness.

He was brought from this by the swift flight of the car as it whirled half around and came groaning to a stop beside the curb. It was impossible to distinguish anything but

lights and a moving mass beyond the blurred windows, but he heard the reproachful voice of his driver calling to him:

"You see that, sir? A bad accident. It ain't a night for a dawg to be out in. They've got the street roped off. I'll have to go around the block, sir."

Brian's hand moved to the door handle before his mind registered his intention. His instincts were all awake, carrying him upon a fierce tide. He sprang out of the car, telling the man to wait.

The street was a jumble of broken things. A thin line of onlookers, shivering in the rain but kept warm by their activity, pressed against one another, forcing their way, inch by inch, upon the forbidden ground. Police in gleaming rubber coats ordered them back, threatening with clubs what words failed to effect. The front tires of an automobile, ludicrously elevated, were the pivot of this street war and Brian, pushing his way through the line, saw a grotesque wreck of machinery that seemed to be sitting down at last after thousands of weary miles.

He did not know why he was there, except that his body, no longer subjugated by mind, brought him, without volition, into a poor tragic comedy of the dreadful night.

People had been killed. Robes and blankets, brought from somewhere, covered the still things with a suprious decency. Ambulances were coming; their distant clamor, dulled by the heaviness of the air, beat upon the shrinking silence.

A poor creature, once woman, gasped at Brian's elbow: "Three of 'em dead—three! Something ought to be done about it! Three of 'em—just like that!" She snapped her fingers.

He saw that there were three women beneath a blanket on the ground. Their feet, in high heeled slippers, protruded from the shallow covering; the edges of their dresses showed and their thin stockings, drawn over slender, terrible limbs.

The black bulk of the patrol wagon told about them. And then he saw, close to his feet, a larger mound, that must have been a man.

"He was rummin' a poor girl in," slithered a voice. "Served him right, too, but he let her in for it the same as himself—"

A helmet advanced upon them. "None o' that, now, or up you go. Clear out, you—an' you!" Monotonous with the duty of a hundred such nights.

The woman's voice faded whining away. "Three o' 'em . . . all at once!" As if that were a matter of mourning.

Then Brian heard another sound—too faint to be a sigh, but breathed against his ear, like the echo of a lost summer. He turned his face and saw her standing where she had been all this time, close beside him, so that he could have touched her if he had known.

"Linda!" he said, and she put out her hand to him like a lost child, as he had known she would do.

They took the few steps to the pavement side by side, as if they belonged to one another and had come there together. The line of questioners closed in behind them.

It was a dark street of closed shop windows and little businesses where women did not belong. A wide-open room was flooded with yellow light. A fruit stand, open to the world, offered public shelter. They

walked on a little way, wordlessly. At once there was a door opened to them. A broad, white-coated arm drew them, without contact, into the warm fragrance of a narrow aisle where one must walk in single file or be enwrapped in the steamy vapors of huge coffee urns and frank griddles.

"There'll be a little corner back beyond," explained Coffee John, signaling over his shoulder with a massive curled thumb.

They went as he told them.

Coffee John had been there so many years that no one remembered when he came. His shop was large enough to turn a window and a door to the world and deep enough to shelter his philosophy. From his narrow counter he had fed the great ones of the city and offered the cup of charity to the lost children of God. He had not moved from this place, so that he had grown wide and heavy and his face was livid with the moisture of his sustenance. But he had seen the world go by and he knew all of its faces, even the false ones, and what was hidden behind the papier mache.

His broad back, turned upon Brian and Linda, shut them into a narrow crevice of their own and stranded them upon a shallow wooden bench wedged behind a little table spread with pale, slipping oilcloth and pewter spoons.

But he was there and she was there and that was enough.

"Why didn't you tell me, Linda, Linda! What do you know of love if you could throw it away for such a little reason?" he said.

She drooped in her corner, fragile and bending from the outrift of the storm. Her face was a small white triangle against the blackness of her furs. Somehow he got hold of her hands and held them, warming them until the thread of life came back.

"Tell me, Linda."

And she told him; meaningless things that were freighted with the tragedy of the world; dark, noiseless things, like paths through a fever swamp. She told of her shame that was weakness and her pride that was without honor. She abased herself with words so cruel that he was abashed with her, and in the narrow cell they clung together like wind-driven moths, not enduring the blue white light. But through it all he believed in her and warmed her hands and through her hands to her heart.

"I could not let you be hurt thru me, Brian."

She wanted to go, in spite of his arms. She struggled to be free, know-



"I Could Not Let You Be Hurt Through Me, Brian."

ing that freedom meant the end of all things for her.

"You could not leave me—you never will, my sweet, my sweet! There is nothing else but you. There is no other life than ours! Listen, Linda, we will find our own. It will be small and fine and sweet, and it will belong to just ourselves. There will be no grandeur and there will be no lies. Those little houses in the snow that night—don't you remember?"

A reporter finished his coffee in the

lighted front shop and slammed down the cup.

"Not much news in a smashup like that," he complained. "No news after all the boys got it. A cop an' a couple of frails. Huh. Did you see it off, John?"

Coffee John nodded, polishing a cup.

"Yas. I was lookin'. He was a fine man, though—O'Hara."

"Would have been. He'd have made the grade or been down at the bottom for keeps. Wooden sort of a guy, wasn't he?"

"Yas. Like wood. Hard."

The door slammed. The reporter's face, buried sourly in his turned-up collar, showed pale for a moment at the window. He glanced sardonically at the broad man in his narrow groove and vanished.

Coffee John finished glossing the cup. It shone like old ivory. Then he glanced at the dark shallow wall behind the partition. The two figures blurred.

He handed the cup lovingly, yet with delicacy; filled it with a stream of dark golden liquid, touched it with yellow cream from a private bottle and laid three little cubes of sugar upon the thick saucer edge. One could have been no better served.

With a light step he went back to them and put the cup before her.

"A lady might need war-r-min' up on such a night," he said in a distant rumbling voice and returned to his place.

She was spent and exhausted. She had said all that she could say and he had listened to nothing at all. Her hand, moving, touched the handle of the thick cup, wavering, but with a sudden poignant longing for life, she lifted it and drank.

The door opened from the night. A voice whined inquiries. Coffee John came again.

"Your taxi's a-waitin' out front, sir. He's gettin' him a bite o' lunch."

They lifted new faces.

"The taxi! By George! Tell him we're coming," cried Brian.

THE END

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS AND CREDITORS OF CITIENS STATE BANK McLEAN, TEXAS

Citizens State Bank, McLean, Texas closed its doors on the 13th day of January, A. D. 1932, and is now being liquidated by me as provided by law. If you have a claim against said bank, you are hereby notified to present the same with legal proof thereof to me at Austin, Texas, within ninety days after the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1932.

Forms for proof of claim will be mailed to every known creditor, and additional forms may be procured from the office of the Banking Commissioner, Austin, Texas.

JAMES SHAW, Banking Commissioner of Texas. Dated at Austin, Texas, this the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1932. 9-14c-6-2-32

PURE GRADE A MILK

Milked, Cooled and Bottled by Machinery. A strictly sanitary, healthful product. Protect your family's health by serving Grade A milk.

Hibler's Dairy

SHOE SHOP

Shoe rebuilding with modern machinery.

Up-to-Date Shoe Shop

Reep Landers, Prop. On Same Street as P. O.

ELECTION NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY, CITY OF McLEAN.

To the qualified voters of the City of McLean, Texas.

Take notice that an election will be held on Tuesday, April 5th, A. D. 1932, at the city secretary's office in the City of McLean, Gray County, Texas, for the following purpose and none other: Electing three aldermen. Every person who has attained the age of twenty-one years who has resided in the State of Texas twelve months and within the corporate limits of the City of McLean six months prior to the date of said election and is a qualified voter under the laws of the State shall be entitled to vote at said election.

No person shall be eligible to any of said offices unless he possess the requisites provided for voters at such election.

J. M. Carpenter has been appointed to serve as presiding officer of said election, and he shall select two judges to assist in holding the same.

Said election shall be held in the manner prescribed for holding elections in other matters.

Witness my hand and seal of office this the 29th day of February, A. D. 1932.

D. N. MASSAY, Mayor, City of McLean, Texas. Attest: W. E. BOGAN, City Sec. (SEAL) 9-4c

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Boyd of Pampa visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upham, last week end.

J. L. McMurtry and son, Alford, of Clarendon were in McLean Saturday.

Mrs. Peacock returned to her home in Dallas Friday after a visit with Mrs. Martha Hamilton.

Mrs. Ed Bliderback went to Hollis, Okla., last week.

Mrs. Pete Fulbright visited in Amarillo Sunday.

Miss Eunice Coleman visited relatives at Lockney last week end.

Groceries are cheaper at Puckett's Cash Store. Advertisement 1fc

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 Department Editor... Marietta Young
 Weather Man... James Emmett Cooke
 Who's Who... Peb Everett, Jr.
 The Rambler... Averil Christian
 Dear Optimist... Frankie Mae Bell
 Continued Stories... Eula Fay Foster
 Short Story Writer... Mary Alice Wilson
 Poet... W. C. Stotts
 Can You Imagine?... Faye Coleman
 Wise Sayings... Maxine Johns
 Program Editor... Mavis Brewer
 Inter. League... Wilma Sue West

The staffers are doing some splendid, as well as faithful work this week. Pep has been revived. The staffers will surprise you; in fact, they plan to make The Optimist just what the name signifies. We are bubbling over with joy when we think of our new organization. We feel like a factory; every employee is doing his own part toward the great production of—The Optimist.

The staffers plan to sponsor the following projects:
 1. A popularity contest. 2. An honor club. 3. A booklet called "The Optimist," which will contain a contribution from each staffer, some illustrations, and many more interesting features. We hope to leave this book as a "landmark" of our honest efforts, to the McLean elementary school library. If you like our paper, tell others; if you do not, tell us. We appreciate criticism, good or bad. Both will help us.

THE TEXAS CLUB

"The eyes of Texas are upon you all the live long day; The eyes of Texas are upon you, You cannot get away. Do not think you can escape them From night till early in the morn, The eyes of Texas are upon you, Till Gabriel blows his horn."

So sing the Thrifty Texans, a new history club. Yes, we believe in historical societies; so here we are in our first feeble attempt to enjoy history. That is our aim: make history pleasant instead of dry. A Friday program will be given. Plays, pantomimes, lectures by students, and research work will be enjoyed by all.

An original story, "Texas As I See It," will be the next great work of the members of the Texas Club, which is really the 6A history class. The Anti-Cants are going to produce a noted work called "My Idea of War." Originality and individuality are the factors that are stressed.

WISE OWLS AND SLY FOXES

We began a series of standardized reading tests. The series consists of four tests. Lorraine Hodges made the highest score in our room.

The Sly Foxes are making a highway to Grown-up Town. They are making guide posts to place on this highway. Those signs now on the highway are "Be Happy," "Road to Restful Sleep," (we have to go by this station before getting to Grown-up Town) and "Eat at Healthland Inn." There are several more guide posts to be placed on our highway.

Each one in our room is making a Doctor Bee Bag. Dr. Bee is the health doctor in one of our story books. We do not find pills in his bag, but we find eight health rules.

The Sly Foxes who have stayed on the honor roll this week are: Frances Hudzeit, Mary Ellen Green, Bobby Nell Davidson, Wanda Phillips, Erma Morton, Edward Wehba and Eddie Smith.

We are trying a different method in the Wise Owls class. On Monday we have all the words for a whole week. Then Tuesday we study those that were missed Monday. Wednesday we try the word list again. Thursday we study those words we missed Wednesday. Friday we try all the words again.

The Sly Foxes making the honor roll this week are: Vada Appling, Louise Stotts and Robert Wilson.

MISS BAILEY'S ROOM

These girls received blue ribbons for perfect spelling papers last week: Booth Woods, Berrine May Wade, Valeria Bacon, Bernice Bowman, Peggy Marie Greer, Beatrice Stotts, Beth Evonne Floyd, Thelma Jean Dishman, L. L. Smith, Jr., Betty Jo Crockett, Mary Ellen Gething, Delmar Dorsey, Lorene Spears and Johnnie Lee Byers. We have a new pupil, Joy Batten, from Hollis, Okla.

TIME CHANGES

In summer
 We are dumber.
 There is a water pool

Which is very cool.
 In winter we have schools,
 And we are not called fools.
 We have lessons
 Which divide us into sections.

ENGLISH 5A

By Ermadel Floyd
 This week we have been studying new words, good sentences, and how to write paragraphs. The English teacher put pictures on the blackboard. We were supposed to tell some unusual word or combination that would describe the picture. We were supposed to have five words taken from these pictures.

Next week we are going to get a description out of a book and read it, so everyone will see the picture it shows.

CLIMBERS ARITHMETIC

By Jack Bogan
 We have been studying fractions. I like fractions very much. The teacher taught us how to divide fractions. We enjoy arithmetic because the teacher jokes in arithmetic some times. We have arithmetic contests; the fourth grade beats us quite a bit. They surely know how to work arithmetic fast.

SPORTS 'N THINGS

By Junior Braxton
 The girls in the McLean elementary school have organized Girl Scouts. They are going on a five day picnic next summer on Webb ranch. They have scout meetings every Friday. A good many have joined.
 In English we have gone back to parts of speech. Jesse Dean Cobb has made more hundreds in English this year than anyone in school.

ART

By Tom Jack Wade
 The low fourth grade has been studying the outline structure of animals in art.

The high fourth are working on a flag book. We are going to become acquainted with the beauty of all our flags.

5A room is working on a project that involves the drawing of the state flowers.

5B room has been concentrating on the study of pictures and artists.

6A room finished some work with their coping saws last week.

6B room make some pretty drawings of fairy tales last week.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE MEET

By Wilma Sue West
 In spelling they had an elimination Saturday. There were four in it. The two left were Mavis Brewer and Jesse Dean Cobb.

There are ten still in declamation. We are working very hard to win, but we know winning is not the goal. A good motto for anybody is: Give to the world the best that you have, and the best will come back to you.

WHO'S WHO

(A description of the Editor-in-Chief)
 By Peb Everett, Jr.
 He is a red-headed and freckled faced boy. He is a type of boy who would remind you of a rabbit or squirrel, because he is so quick. He does not study as well as some other boys, but he is very lucky.
 His favorite travel is on a horse, but he looks more natural when he is riding a donkey. He also likes to play marbles and tops with a certain person. He sometimes rides home with this person.
 The Editor-in-Chief is sometimes called Little Red, but his correct name is Wilson Shaw.

MUSIC

By Willie Louelle Cobb
 We have learned the hand motions to Do, Re, Me, etc. We enjoy doing things like that.

Some days we work on our notebooks, other days we sing. We haven't learned about musicians in a long time. March 14th we wrote in our notebooks about the symphony orchestra.

GIRL SCOUTS

By Wilma Sue West
 The Girl Scouts are having very much fun planning to go hiking and camping this summer. We are learning to tie knots. Our sponsor is reading to us about what the Girl Scouts are doing in Amarillo. They are doing things very interesting.

PROGRAM BY THRIFTY TEXANS

The historical society known as the Thrifty Texans will give the following program in class Monday, March 21, at the regular class period: Contest, Texas Word Pictures, by Thrifty Texans. O Henry story, Emma Mae Thompson. Five excellent reasons why I am proud that I am a Texan, Burnis Walker. Why I want to be like Houston, Grant Pierce. Why I would have called Stephen F. Austin

the father of Texas, Carl Abbott Song, The Eyes of Texas, girls' quartet, Lois Bowen, Mary Alice Wilson, Eula Fay Foster and Dorothy Nichols. Reading, The Story of Texas (a student's explanation), Geraldine Graham.

MRS. HARRIS' ROOM

The following children had perfect spelling lessons the past week: Opal Thacker, Wayne Winn, Hallie Nell Shigar, Edith Ayer, Christine Kennedy, E. C. Foley and Carl Raymond Sullivan.

MISS NOEL'S ROOM

We have a new pupil in our room, Norma Jean Batten, who is from Hollis, Okla., entered school Monday. Elizabeth Blake who was in our room has moved to New Mexico. We are making a story book in language. Each child has a picture in the book, and we are writing stories about the pictures.

SNAP

Chapter 1
 "Oh, grandmother, where is Hobby?" cried Bobbie early one morning in June.

"I haven't seen him, Bobbie," said grandmother. "I just supposed he was in bed. When did you see him last?"

"Last night."

"Did he say he was going somewhere?"

"No."
 "Was his bed warm?"
 "No."
 "Go look in the barn, and hurry back."

While Bobbie goes to the barn, I will tell you about this story. Hobby and Bobbie are twins, ten years of age. Hobby is a boy and Bobbie is a girl. Both are visiting their grandmother and grandfather in the country. It is now June, and the twins are going to stay until school starts.

"He's not there, grandmother! I looked all round the barn. Grandpa hasn't seen him, either. Oh, where is Hobby?"

When grandpa came in, he was told the whole story.

It seemed to worry him, but he didn't let on. After breakfast he went over to the neighbor's house, and when he came back he looked more worried. He told grandmother he and some more were going out to search for Hobby.

They found tracks under Hobby's window, and some more near the wood; and thus the search began.

What had become of Hobby was the only thing Bobbie thought of.

Grandpa was gone all day. He came back without any news.
 Bobbie could hardly go to sleep that night. She was sleeping peacefully when she heard a noise at her window. She looked out and saw something which made her shrink back in horror.

(To be continued)

PENMANSHIP

By Edna Babbitt
 Last Monday we studied our lesson for the next day. Wednesday our class wrote "We have paid our debts to France." This Monday we wrote "If you enjoy living, smile." Sometimes we do not live up to our sentences, but if we did our class would be better.

GUESS WHO

By Frankie Mae Bell
 Now, folks, guess who this difficult person is. This person is very different from other people.

Dear Opt: I am very red headed and have some freckles. I am tall and slender. I am not too slim, nor am I too fat.

I am very fond of diagramming in English. I make fairly good grades in English since we are diagramming. I like to go to school sometimes and sometimes I had rather stay at home. I remain truthfully, H. M.



PREVENTING DIABETES

By Dr. William J. Scholes
 The belief that getting too fat is one of the important factors in causing diabetes seems to be gaining more wide-spread acceptance. While it is far from proved that fat is the cause of this disease, we know that diabetes occurs much more frequently in the fat than in the lean. There is much more diabetes among the sedentary than among those who are active. As a race, the Jews are inclined to become fat, and they seem to have more diabetes than other people. Along in middle age, after 40, the rate of occurrence of diabetes increases. It is along in middle age that many people become less active physically and accumulate fat.

Avoid Certain Foods

So if fat plays an important part as a predisposing cause of diabetes, the prevention of this disease would seem to be largely a matter of getting rid of the excess fat. The popular methods are less food and more exercise. The particular kinds of food that favor the accumulation of fat, and are therefore to be avoided, are the starches, sugars and fats. Among the articles containing these are potatoes, rice, white bread, cream, candy, sweet desserts, oil, butter, and fat meats.

Exercise Would Aid

By omitting these from the diet, and living on green vegetables, lean

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meat and fruit, the body would be compelled to consume its own fat to produce heat and energy. Exercise, suitable in kind and amount to the age and condition of the individual, would aid in burning up the fat. Aside from the possible prevention of the development of diabetes, the gradual and careful reduction of the weight to near normal will be of benefit to the general health. That there are possibilities of harm, resulting from an uncontrolled attempt at reduction, should not be overlooked. It is best to have some physician supervise the process. The loss of weight should never be rapid, and any existing disease condition must be taken into account.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman of Pampa visited relatives in McLean Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Bender of Pampa visited home folks here last week.

Burl Glass of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

Kelly Newman visited in Amarillo Sunday.

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Mrs. Marvin Marshall of Ormon visited her mother, Mrs. R. L. Grigg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lander and Mrs. Bert Graves were in Amarillo last Thursday.

Harman Smith went to Wichita Falls Monday.

W. H. Craig of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

Tom Blake left Saturday for Mexico.

S. R. Loftin of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

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