

THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Volume 29.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, February 4, 1932.

No. 5.

Debate Tournament Begins Friday

Claude, Silvertown, Wellington, Contest Winners Here

Poultry, Farm Shop Dairy Teams

Eight High Schools Represented at Contests

The Claude high school boys' poultry judging team won the McLean chamber of commerce trophy at the contest held here Saturday. Silvertown won the McLean Gas Co. farm shop trophy, and Wellington won the Geo. W. Sitter dairy trophy.

The poultry contest was conducted by Principal John Harding of the McLean high school, Claude winning with a score of 1414 points. White Deer placed second with 1329 points. Davis of Claude was high individual with 510 points; Mills of Silvertown was second with 469 points, and Dauer of White Deer third with 460 points.

Farm shop was conducted by Dr. A. A. Tampke, with Silvertown making 2302 points. Montague was high individual with 773 points, Garrison second with 771, and Thomas third with 758.

County Agent Ralph R. Thomas conducted the dairy judging, Wellington winning the trophy for the second consecutive year, with 930 points. Tulla was second with 829 points. Williams, Clements and Stinson of Wellington placed as high individuals in the order named; and Sadler and Bevins of Tulla placed fourth and fifth.

Some 70 boys and coaches from eight different towns were present for the contests.

McLean teams were not allowed to compete for the trophies.

PTA Program Entertaining and Instructive

The regular monthly public program given by the local Parent-Teacher Association, at the high school auditorium last Saturday evening, was well balanced with varied entertainment, refreshments and instructive talks.

Mrs. A. A. Tampke made the principal address on "Citizenship" that was well received, her remarks about the need of teaching citizenship to the youth and holding on to every advanced step in education, being especially appreciated.

Music was furnished by the high school band, a vocal solo was given and refreshments served in the home economics room.

Following the program, all present were invited to the upper hall where 16 domino tables were placed and games indulged in until a late hour.

FIRE DAMAGE AT BANKER COOK HOME

While Mr. and Mrs. Reuben R. Cook were at church Sunday evening, fire broke out in a room at their home, but was quickly brought under control by the fire department.

Mr. Cook lost some furniture and the building was damaged to some extent.

No insurance was carried on the furniture, but it is understood that the house was insured.

C. OF C. FAILS TO ELECT

Monday night was the time set to elect officers for the chamber of commerce, but the same conditions prevailed as at the January meeting, and it was deemed to let the old officers hold over until such time as it is thought advisable to hold the election.

A number of things were discussed at Monday's meeting pertaining to the welfare of the town, but no definite action was taken.

Keep the Band

By Jot Montgomery
Why should the citizens of McLean want to kill the municipal band for 3 mills on the dollar tax?

I am not going to quote a mass of figures that you don't care about or understand, but as your former mayor am going to go on record as stating: Should you remove the paltry 3 mills your tax would not be reduced one red cent. You will continue to pay \$1.25 or more per hundred.

The city today has 17 vacant buildings in the business district. To kill the band may kill more business. Do you want to make a bat den of the business of your city? If so, continue to do away with every coming enterprise we have; of which the band is the outstanding one.

First, the band is not only a very highly entertaining feature for every citizen in the city, but the entire trade territory.

Second, it is educational and as important as any mind-developing course you have in your schools.

Third, it has given to McLean more advertisement on a more economical base than any institution in or out of town.

Fourth, the parents of the children in the band, along with the city, have in good faith invested \$9500.00 in equipment for the band. This does not include the money and time spent by parents on trips by the band in service for the city. Why junk or put out of use that vast investment?

Fifth, the band employs and keeps the minds of 60 of our children busy and away from street loafing. Street loafing causes more trouble among the young people than any three other causes. The band is under the direction of a man who is a moral, Christian gentleman. Why not keep these boys and girls in the band room with him, improving their minds, than have them street loafing?

Economy

Our mayor comes out with a statement. He is trying to save the citizenry every cent possible.

If this is true, why doesn't he take advantage of the legal talent the city has already paid, and more than willing to serve, and get on the gas and electric utilities?

We should have and could have had a decision from the Railroad Commission, had the proper pressure been brought to bear.

We only received about 7% reduction in lights. We should have had 25% or 25%. If your mayor will use the lawyers we have paid and work with them, we can have same.

Pampa and Shamrock have 30c gas. Why should McLean pay 50c? Reduce electric rates 25% and get 30c gas, will save McLean seven times the cost of the band.

At the same time the petition for an election on the band tax was presented to the city council, there was asked a petition with 37 legal signers asking for a vote on a municipal gas ownership. Why was this not voted on at the same time as the band to save the cost of two elections?

And why wasn't an election called at the same time to replace Mr. Bourland, who moved to New Mexico on December 1st? That would avoid more expense.

With Alderman Haynes sick and not able to attend council meetings, it looks like we are drifting into a one man government.

Stand together, work together, for lower utility rates. Vote for the band, and McLean will eventually come out a bigger, better and more progressive city.

MAYOR WARNS DOG OWNERS

Mayor D. N. Massay asks The News to state that dog owners must keep the animals on their own premises and not allow them to damage neighbors' lawns and gardens.

Mr. Massay says that the matter will be taken up at the next council meeting and orders issued to strictly enforce the city dog ordinance.

More Figures on Finances of McLean

By Miss Ruby Cook

There is no reason that the city tax of McLean could not be cut for the year of 1932, with its present valuation, from \$1.25 per hundred to 75c per hundred.

Wouldn't it be better to charge 75c per hundred and COLLECT IT, than to charge at the rate of \$1.25 and get only 60% of it?

That's what we did last year. The taxes for 1931 were assessed for \$16,250.00. Of this amount, only \$6,495.69 was collected. This makes our delinquent taxes for last year, 1931, \$9,754.32.

When our taxes collected are always less than it takes to run our city, how do we pay our expenses? By issuing warrants, which are nothing more than notes (bearing interest) that are made by the city (and you and I pay the interest and principal in more taxes)—and by taking the money that we make off of the water system.

From April 1, 1930, to April 1, 1931, the city cleared off the water works, \$5,385.10. From April 1, 1931, to Jan. 1, 1932, we cleared from this source, \$4,908.82.

The minimum water rate is \$1.50. We have 370 consumers. Of these 370 water consumers, in the last two years, we have made \$10,293.92. Part of this money went to pay for the band.

Why not have cheaper water rates and less music?

And, by the way, in my article week before last, I expressed appreciation (Continued on page 6)

Band Shares in General Expense Cut

By Mrs. E. E. Watkins

In last week's News Miss Cook made a mistake of \$5,570 in the assessed valuation for 1930. She stated the assessed taxes were \$16,250.00. This should be \$21,820.00; making \$13,500.26 of taxes collected, while her figures read \$7,830.26 taxes collected.

As for the band expense: The initial outlay for instruments, (that is the saxophone, bass horn, drums and traps), the caps and capes, has been the greatest expense, and they were paid for two years ago, to the amount of \$1,767.

Miss Cook leaves the impression that the band has sailed on with high colors in spite of the depression, when as a fact the only current expense has been the instructor's salary, which was cut the same as the other city employees. The outlay for music was stated as \$17 for 1931. This should be \$17 for the four years, \$17 divided by four gives \$4.25 for music each year. There are at present 60 pupils in the band, or receiving prep instruction. \$4.25 is not an excessive amount for 60 pupils. These pupils are not riding the city, as some would have you believe. They use the city's caps and capes, but furnish the balance of their uniforms themselves. They buy their own instruments unless they use one of the above mentioned city owned instruments.

Let us ask Miss Cook what shall be done with the city owned band equipment if the band is done away with? We need not ask what will be done with the privately owned instruments, as these will probably be moved to a more progressive town, along with their owners, parents and brothers and sisters.

Before we had a municipal band the city paid out as high as \$600 per year for outside advertising. We now get better advertising with the band, and at the same time the band has brought in \$500 in prizes which has been returned to the city treasury. The state law recognizes the value of a band, else the tax could never have been levied.

If we are to grow as a town, we must press forward and keep step with the times.

Give Youth a Fair Deal, Says Jones

By Rev. S. R. Jones

After reading The McLean News and hearing the different discussions by our townspeople about what it's all about, I will never allow myself to believe that Prof. Davidson and his fine band have caused this depression in McLean. If you kick out the musical part of our public educational program by voting against the support of the band, will that bring up the price of farm products and open up work for our people? In fact, if you throw out this fine band, will you ever be able to feel the financial difference in your taxes?

As I see the McLean band, it's the most valuable asset McLean has just now. It has brought renown to McLean. People know of McLean by her band that would never have known of her had she not had this fine band.

We cannot refuse to educate our youth because of hard times. The time is here when the band work is a valuable part of the educational program. Some of the older folk do not like band music, but I know most all school work as a result of the band the youth get inspiration for better work.

A word regarding the leader. I lived in a few feet of Prof. Davidson for almost a year. I have found him, in addition to being a very capable band director, a perfect gentleman in every respect. All towns cannot say such of their band leader.

Tuesday of next week, be on hand. Don't forget that the youth of our land deserve a fair deal. Don't take from them their band part of our educational system. They like it. Be sure to vote to retain the best band in Texas—the McLean band.

COMMISSIONERS ACCEPT SECOND LOW ROAD BID

Gray county commissioners accepted the second lowest bid for 3.635 miles of grade and drainage on the McLean Lefors road last week, giving as a reason for rejecting the low bid that the offer of C. H. McClellan, the successful bidder, was preferable, all things considered, than that of H. Lott of Amarillo, low bidder.

The successful bidder's figures were \$12,214.40, and the low bid \$11,630.90. The average cost per mile will be about \$3,369, which County Engineer A. H. Doucette says is the cheapest grading and drainage contract by about \$1,000 per mile that the commissioners have let on this road. The last contract cost about \$4,500 per mile.

Both McClellan and Lott have been awarded contracts on this road and a factor considered by the commissioners in the letting was that McClellan stipulated that he would complete the work in 70 days, and Lott in 100 days.

ADJUSTMENTS TO BE MADE IN BAND EXPENDITURES

The band committee has personally interviewed each alderman of the city of McLean to get their views regarding the band question now before us. They all believe that the band should be retained, but all say that the band director's salary will be reduced if the band is retained.

ROOMS NEEDED FOR GUESTS

President Claude Williams of the Lions Club says that anyone having a spare room and will keep one or more of the debating guests Friday night will please call him or Supt. Boswell. This will be appreciated by the club and the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Gull and son visited in Clarendon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hall of Boise City visited in McLean last week.

Band Election Will Be Held Next Tuesday

An election to determine whether or not the McLean band shall continue to be supported by the city will be held next Tuesday, February 9, 1932. The election will be held at the city secretary's office and John Carpenter will be presiding judge.

Only qualified property taxpaying voters of the city of McLean will be entitled to vote, and the ballots will read "For the payment of a city tax for the purpose of maintaining a band," and "Against the payment of a city tax for the purpose of maintaining a band." Voters will scratch out the line not wanted.

The election for the band was held four years ago, on February 8, 1928, resulting in a vote of 102 for and 52 against.

The band has been under the direction of Prof. Robt. C. Davidson every since, and has made fine records in every contest entered, winning some \$500 during the time mentioned.

Arguments for the band show that equipment is on hand and paid for, which will cut down the future annual expense to about one-half the allowable tax under the law.

Workers both for and against the band are busy, and it is expected that a record vote will be polled.

Lions Club Hears Debate Contestants

McLean entrants in the debate tournament to be held here Friday and Saturday were guests of the Lions Club Tuesday, and arguments for the affirmative side were given by Lois Kirby and the negative by Clay Cooper.

Other members of the debating teams present were Margaret Hess, Kent Carpenter, Charles Ashby and Forrest Switzer.

The team members were presented by Sup. G. C. Boswell, and Margaret Hess expressed the appreciation of the teams for the luncheon courtesy. Supt. Sanders of the Lefors schools, and County Agent Ralph R. Thomas were also guests of the club, both gentlemen making talks of appreciation of the club work.

Boyd Meador, group chairman, announced a zone meeting of Lions Clubs to be held in McLean Feb. 23.

Appreciative mention was made of the table cloth trimmed in the Lions colors, provided by the ladies of the First Baptist Church.

BAND "MIGHTY GOOD BUSINESS," SAYS "TACK"

"Old Tack," famous columnist of the Amarillo News-Globe, had the following to say about the McLean band, in Saturday's Daily News:

"There is danger that McLean may lose its municipal band. An election is to be held early next month to decide its fate. McLean's band is noted all through the Southwest and its friends and supporters and boosters are hoping that it comes through. There is much competition between towns and cities these days and there isn't anything that draws as many visitors to a town as a cracking good band. A good band is mighty good business for any community."

COTTON SHOWS GAIN IN GINNING RECORDS

The cotton ginner's report up to January 16, 1932, showed 7,147 bales for Gray county as against 6,833 last year.

McLean gins report about 5,690 bales up to this week, divided as follows: Hove & Lynch, 1,865; Service Gin Co., 1,345; Smith Bros., 1,400; McLean Gin 1,080.

Last year there were some 5300 bales ginned at McLean, but it is agreed that the total will reach well over 6,000 bales this season.

Lions Club Tournament This Week

Schedules Ready for Friday and Saturday

The debate tournament sponsored by the McLean Lions Club will be held Friday and Saturday of this week under the direction of Supt. G. C. Boswell.

Schedules for the different elimination contests have been made and the first debate will be held at the high school auditorium Friday at 4:30 p. m., continuing until 10 p. m., and beginning again at 8 a. m. Saturday, closing at 9 p. m.

Interscholastic league rules will obtain, and teams will draw for places, out of town judges being used in most cases.

Suitable silver loving cups have been provided for the winning teams by the Lions Club. Schools from Amarillo to Quanah will be represented.

Bed and breakfast will be furnished in McLean homes for teams that debate Friday night or early Saturday morning.

The debates will be open to the public, and everyone interested is invited to attend.

It is planned to hold a reception of some kind during the tournament in order that the teams may meet the members of the Lions Club, city officials, chamber of commerce officials and others.

McLean Teams Make Practice High Scores

The judging teams for the McLean high school were not allowed to compete for the prizes offered in the contests held Saturday, but judged along with the other teams for practice, making the highest scores in poultry and farm shop and second in dairy.

The poultry team led by a substantial margin, J. Billingslea leading in individual scoring, with Archie Hibler fourth and Wilburn Lynch fourth.

The farm shop team had a much higher score than the winner; Kent Carpenter leading in individuals, and Forrest Switzer and Sherman Crockett second and third.

The dairy team ranked second with a score of 923, only seven points under the winners. Erwin Browning was second individual with 315; Bazell Pettit was fourth and Dean West fifth.

These teams are a part of the student body that is under the direction of Dr. A. A. Tampke.

SITTER FURNITURE CO. MOVES NEXT DOOR P. O.

The Sitter Furniture Co. has moved to the building formerly occupied by the DeLuxe Tailor Shop, next door to the postoffice.

The displays have all been arranged in the new location and signs placed on the awning and window; and Mr. Sitter says he will be glad to meet his customers in the new location.

POLL TAXES MAKE RECORD

It now appears that some 5,000 poll taxes were issued in Gray county before February 1st, the apparent lethargy in paying disappeared last week when swarms of citizens began paying poll taxes, exceeding all other years in this county.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cash were in Shamrock Wednesday. Mrs. Cash visited in the Sherman Detherage home while there.

THE OPTIMIST

THE STAFF

The Climbers (5A students) certainly help The Optimist in every possible way. Every student in this class hands in some kind of a report. If everyone were as loyal as these Climbers, The Optimist would be a splendid success.

The Peps (5B) have two good reporters: Willa Mae Gressett and Charles Cunningham.

The Anti-Can'ts (6A) have several reporters: Class, Jesse Dean Cobb; sports, Oscar Brown; personals, Raymond Dalton; history, Annadel Sligar.

Sixth and seventh grade reporters are: Eula Faye Foster, Emma Mae Thompson, Geraldine Graham, Mavis Brewer, Frankie Mae Bell.

Sponsor, Miss Hayes.

HONOR CLUB IDEA BORN

An Honor Club will be started in the near future. Rules and regulations are being worked on. The student will so conduct himself that he will be asked to join this club by the leader and club members. The first membership will be based on 25 honorable points. One does a kind deed but must not tell it or brag about it. A member or prospective member does good deeds and polite things without being told. After a person becomes a member, he must keep his 25 points; if he does anything unkindly, he gets a point off his honor score. While in the club, each member is given additional points in order to work himself up to an official position. This is the idea in its crudest form, but we hope that the club will be working smoothly in a week or two. Just the idea is bringing out some of the best in the students.

JOKES

Billy Dee—"What does the 'S' on my sweater stand for?"

Mr. McHaney—"It stands for sinner."

Miss Cummings—"Which travels the fastest; heart or cold?"

C. A.—"Heat."

Miss Cummings—"Why?"

C. A.—"Because you can catch cold."

Miss Turner—"Mabel, look up the word scums."

Mabel—"It means refuses."

Miss Turner—"Make me a sentence using scums."

Mabel—"She scums to answer me."

Miss Hayes—"Do not say 'A lot of anything,' say 'Quite a few.'"

C. A. Watkins—"Would you say 'I had quite a few funs?'"

SUNNY SIDE

"Our greatest glory isn't in never falling, but in rising every time we fall."

"Sow an act and you will reap a habit; sow a habit and you will reap a character; sow a character and you will reap a destiny."—Boardman.

In class 7A we studied the second chapter of the United States history this week.

We found out the odd ways the people thought in 1492 and before that. Most of Europe and a small part of Asia, and there wasn't much of anything else known at this time.

We found that most of the educated men thought that the earth was like a table. When you went so far they thought you would fall off. Columbus thought the earth to be round all of his life. When he was old enough he showed them that it wasn't flat by discovering America.

—Frankie Mae Bell.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER

Well, folks, I have a real joke on —now see if you can guess who

Dear Optimism: Ha! Ha! Guess who I am. If I ever get enough money I am going to buy my favorite car, "the Chevrolet." I have long curly hair. I am very short and slender. Every time I eat some food, it makes me that much slimmer.

Yours cheerfully, I. M. H.

SB PROGRAM

Roll call, Billy D. Rice. Lord's Prayer, Willa Mae Gressett. Reading, Charles Cunningham. Music, L. E. Flowers. Song, class. Reading, Julia McCarty. Story, Willa Mae Gressett. Theme, Olive Louise Atwood.

VALENTINE

By W. C. Stotts
I would like to send you a Valentine,
Bright as ink wet upon the line,
With a big red heart in the middle,
And down at the bottom I would write
a riddle.

Up in each corner a picture of a girl,
The prettiest seen in all the world,
All around it paper lace,
To beat the looks you would have to
run a race.

But as I haven't got a dime
To buy you a great big Valentine,

But to show you that my love is true,
I am writing this poem just for you.

HISTORY 5A

By Marian Thompson

Last week we told Indian stories. They were very interesting. Some were about how they made pottery and some about the Indian belief.

Some of the famous Indians that were mentioned in our lesson were Powhatan, Pacahontas, Tomochichi, Samoset, Squanto and Sequoyah. They are very queer names.

Some of the famous men we have studied are Americus Vesputius, Ponce de Leon, Ferdinand de Soto, John Cabot and Christopher Columbus.

We will soon be on the second chapter.

IF!

By Shirley Johnston

If Leta Mae could sing.

If Wilma Sue could talk.

If Shirley could learn history.

If Harry Barnes could stay in his seat.

If Irene Penland could write.

If Anadel Sligar could laugh.

If Margaret Kenedy could make a face.

If W. C. could write poetry.

If R. L. could be still once.

If Albert could comb his hair.

If Mike could learn arithmetic.

If Mary could get mad.

If Stanton could keep his mouth closed.

If Oscar could talk without permission.

If Jesse Dean Cobb had freckles.

If Junior Braxton could stay in after school.

If Raymond Dalton was fat.

If Tom Jack Wade could keep from talking.

If Jeff Coffey could cry.

If Spencer Sitter had curly hair.

If Steve liked the teachers.

If Grant had black hair.

If Ferrell could study in study hall.

If Miss Hayes could cook—

Well, what would happen to the Anti-Can'ts!

Last week the Anti-Can'ts went on a picnic. We went about 2 miles west of Cousins'. We played the girls in ground ball. Then we ate, and went home. We had a good time.

Last Monday we went to Tom Jack Wade's surprise party. We played games and had a good time.

THE CLIMBERS

By Edna Babbitt

We have been having much fun this week writing invitations to our parents. We also write memory gems.

Our class members are going to help each other in study and play.

If we do this our class will be happy. I am sure.

CONTESTS

By Jack Bogan and C. A. Watkins
The fourth and fifth grades had three arithmetic contests. The fifth grade won every time. The scores were 6-9, 5-7, 7-11.

PERSONALS

By S. J. Dyer

Ermadel Floyd visited in Clarendon Sunday.

Marian Thompson visited her grandmother.

SPELLING

By Thelma Jo Gray

Clubs have been formed in spelling. Competition is great! The side that wins will be given a prize. Good records are being made. The captains are C. A. Watkins and Dorothy Sitter.

MUSIC

By Willie Louelle Cobb

The Junior Music Club met Wednesday, January 20. We heard the contest. Then we had the playing. After we played, we voted on the best players. The places were: 1st, Marion Thompson; 2nd, Ermadel Floyd; 3rd, Willie Louelle Cobb.

We had planned to have contests on certain pieces. The third grade piece was Romantic Story. Three pupils were to play it: Willie Louelle Cobb, Ermadel Floyd and Helen Howell. Helen wasn't present; so, the other two played. The best player was Willie Louelle. The second grade piece was Song of the Sailor. Emma Mae and Marion Thompson and Evelyn Hales were to play. Marion and Emma Mae didn't practice theirs, so Evelyn got first place. The other second grade piece was Playtime. Those who were to play it were Dorothy Sitter, Georgie Colebank, Evelyn Hales and Mary Ruth Blake. The best was Dorothy.

MEMORY GEMS

Happiness is a perfume that you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself. (Miss Cressie Turner's favorite memory gem).

Smilin' Charlie Says



"People are livin' longer," says an optimistic scientist, "why?" echoes the pessimist.

Music is a song-bird.
Rainbows come with rain, but the most beautiful one is the rainbow of happiness.
Memory gems are all pretty, but the most beautiful one is the fragrance of the flowers.
My favorite memory gem: "Be-ware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a ship; if you know how to spend less than you get, you have

found philosopher's stone."—Benjamin Franklin.

Bravery, purity, truth is what the flag stands for; we shall never forget the song "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Jack Donovan of Mangum, Okla. was in McLean Friday.

Mrs. Albert Roby left last Thursday for Channing to join her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercy Cubine were in Amarillo last Thursday.

J. F. and Noah Smith left Saturday for Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Upham visited in Pampa Sunday.

Houston Belew of Clayton, N. M. was in McLean last week end.

Elmer Delaune of Pampa was in McLean Friday.

Vestal Smith went to Fort Worth last week to make his home.

Miss Rosa Watkins and mother visited in Pampa last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sparks of Brisco were in McLean Saturday.

Thomas Eines of Shawnee, Okla. was in McLean Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and little daughter, Grace, visited in Pampa Saturday.

Chas. E. Cooke was in Dallas last week.

Mrs. O. E. Lochridge visited in Lefors Saturday.

J. M. Simpson of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud McGowen of Clarendon visited in McLean Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stennis of Brisco were in McLean Saturday.

Marion Reynolds of Shamrock was in McLean Saturday.

L. L. Rogers was in Fort Worth last week.

Mrs. C. C. Crumpton of Quanah visited in McLean last week.

Ruel Smith was in Fort Worth last week.

N. H. Greer went to Fort Worth last week to attend school.



Grade "A" Whole Milk

Hibler's Dairy

Dr. Thos. M. Montgomery

Eyesight Specialist

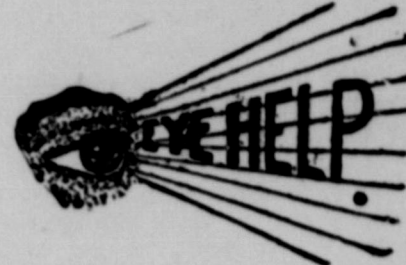
Will Be in McLean

the First Friday in Each Month

Office at Erwin Drug Co.

Optometrist and Optician

626 Polk St. Amarillo, Texas



SMOKE SALE

Opens Thursday Morning
February 4, 1932

10 to 50 Percent off on Groceries!

We are giving our customers the advantage in this smoke sale with reductions of from 10% to 50% on practically our entire stock of quality groceries.

No fire or heat damage. You will find the quality unimpaired on every item.

We were caught with a full stock in every line and you can supply your grocery needs right now at unheard of savings.

No Exchanges—No Refunds!

Every Sale Final

REMEMBER THE OPENING DATE! BE ON HAND EARLY!

Your Chance to Save Money!

McLean, Texas

VOTE FOR THE BAND

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VOTE FOR THE BAND

We are facing a crisis in our community life. What we do now, will determine in a great measure our future welfare.

McLean is known as a progressive city. We have never taken a backward step. Competition between towns and communities is keener today than ever before, and if we are to attract the right kind of citizenship, we must keep our modern conveniences.

If we believe in our town and mean to go forward, we must vote to

KEEP THE BAND

The Famous
E. J. Lander
Jesse J. Cobb
J. W. Burrows
Pete Fulbright
E. E. Dishman
D. W. Watkins
Sam M. Hodges
Irene Caldwell
Ralph Caldwell
Reep Landers
S. A. Cobb
Mrs. S. A. Cobb
Mrs. Reep Landers
C. S. Rice
Montgomery Drug Co.
G. V. Koons
Hope and Lynch Gin
L. M. Buchanan
Victor Back
E. L. Sitter
Ed Dishman
L. E. West
A. F. Smith
C. O. Goodman
A. R. Blake
A. W. Brewer

Milton Banta
Owen Moore
H. L. Cantrell
Bee Everett
C. J. Cash
The Fair Store
O. L. Graham
C. L. Graham
Geo. Colebank
John W. Cooper
John Mertel
C. E. Worthen
C. S. Doolen
T. A. Landers
T. J. Turner
Velva V. McHaney
M. T. Wilkerson
R. H. Lynch
H. W. Brooks
J. F. Ledbetter
Lavada Cash
Walter Cash
Ben Chilton
Arthur Erwin
Ken Rector
Claude Williams
J. B. Williams

Mrs. J. B. Williams
Dr. W. L. Campbell
Mrs. W. L. Campbell
A. A. Watkins
Bill Bentley
A. R. McHaney
Mrs. Jesse J. Cobb
Rhoda Powell
Wilma Lee
Boyd Meador
John W. Butler
Mrs. John W. Butler
H. H. Lee
Mrs. R. L. Grigsby
Reuben R. R. Cook
Mrs. Reuben R. R. Cook
Clifford Allison
M. D. Bentley
R. L. Appling
Mrs. R. L. Appling
Cecil G. Goff
Mrs. Cecil G. Goff
Mrs. Jim Back
Mrs. W. E. Bogan
A. A. Tampke
Mrs. A. A. Tampke
W. E. Bogan

D. A. Davis
Mrs. D. A. Davis
Mrs. T. A. Landers
Mrs. R. H. Lynch
J. H. Wade
Mrs. J. H. Wade
E. E. Watkins
Mrs. E. E. Watkins
C. A. Watkins
Mrs. C. A. Watkins
L. Sligar
Mrs. L. Sligar
Dr. H. W. Finley
Mrs. H. W. Finley
Perry Everett
Vergie Everett
Mrs. E. J. Lander
Geo. A. Pauls
Mrs. D. C. Carpenter
W. A. Erwin
Mrs. W. A. Erwin
Eunice Stratton

Lucile Stratton
Mrs. Evan Sitter
Geo. W. Sitter
Mrs. Geo. W. Sitter
O. E. Lochridge
Mrs. O. E. Lochridge
John C. Haynes
Mrs. John C. Haynes
J. A. Meador
Mrs. J. A. Meador
Bob Black
Mrs. Bob Black
Elizabeth Wilkerson
C. C. Bogan
Thelma Bogan
J. S. Morse
M. E. Morse
Members City Council
Directors C. of C.
McLean Lions Club
Parent-Teacher Ass'n.

The above names were secured since 4 p. m. Wednesday, and the committee expresses regret that everyone could not be seen.

VOTE FOR THE BAND

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THE McLEAN NEWS

Published Every Thursday
News Building, 210 Main Street
Phone 47

T. A. LANDERS, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with 2 columns: Rate (One Year, Six Months, Three Months) and Price (\$2.00, 1.25, .65 for Texas; \$2.50, 1.50, .85 for Outside Texas)

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 Jefferson County (N. Y.) Grange has asked President Hoover to cut his own salary as an economy example.

Those who have not been attending the monthly public programs of the PTA have missed some good things.

The Shamrock Texan claims that Shamrock has the only municipal band in the state that offers free individual instruction to public school pupils.

Again we must remind our readers that the only sure way to receive the home paper each week is to subscribe.

C. M. Hammond, in The Texas Weekly, says that truckers are ruining the Valley grapefruit market by peddling poor quality fruit.

In thinking of the debate subject to be used Friday and Saturday, it has been claimed that lobbying is necessary under our present system of electing politicians to important offices.

Peter Molyneux, editor of The Texas Weekly, takes a number of Texas newspapers to task for publishing Brisbane's column containing "that ancient lie, 'The United States took Texas from Mexico'."

The West Texas chamber of commerce is "treating all local directors to ask their towns to elect the postal savings bank."

business as well as banking, or anything else. The W. T. C. of C. depends upon the newspapers of the district for publicity, and they should be consistent in their efforts against government competition in business.

A popular cold drink made a good start several years ago and then decided not to spend so much for advertising, and let a competitive drink get most of the business.

The News is glad to have been of service to the citizens of McLean in presenting the band question. We have published every letter offered on either side of the matter.

Our community has never taken a backward step in progressiveness, and it is to be hoped that we may vote to keep our band at Tuesday's election.

MY KIND OF A MAN

By Rev. L. H. Shockley
What is man? He is the image of God, his maker. He's a spirit that will never die.

THE FAMOUS TO MOVE

The Famous, next door to the News office, will move next week to the building formerly occupied by the Sitter Furniture Co.

Watch for formal opening announcement of the new location in next week's issue of this paper.

L. O. Floyd visited in Dallas last week.

Mrs. Etta Mann visited in Wellington last week end.

Steve Greenwood of Alanreed was in McLean Monday.

Keep Our Band

By R. H. Corum
Is there room in your valuable columns for a few words from an humble citizen and taxpayer? It is a very deplorable situation indeed that this depression has wrought upon our town and community, and all because the "widow's mite" of our city tax goes for the upkeep of our splendid band.

When we pay our dollars over to our tax collector, it then becomes taxes and the public at large has but little to say about how it shall be expended. Can't you think of some other extravagant expenditure of our taxes than the band tax? That we have not as yet received a "whiff" of relief, and I predict will not, I pass for thought.

Some one argues that this mill of band tax could be spent on our streets, paving, etc. With the strictest economy pledge, we have no assurance that one mill would be spent on any mud hole.

Another argument: Let those who have children in the band pay for it. I educated my children without the help of others. I deny that. We cannot live to ourselves; it has never been done and will never be.

Dear Friends:

We have always made an effort to stand for the progressive moves of the town and community. We are ready to support the civic organizations of the town, and we believe that we as a town will do untold damage to ourselves if we fail to vote for the band and other things that make for the progress of the town.

We appeal to you as a voter to consider seriously the damage that might be done if we begin to go backward instead of continuing to press forward.

VOTE FOR THE BAND

Cobb's 5c to \$1.00 Store

fuse to pay any more school taxes. A great people we would be. Some one has said Mr. Davidson is not a sociable fellow; the high-hat, cold-blooded kind. Well, he don't know R. C. Davidson. I have been very closely associated with Mr. Davidson since he came to McLean.

Of all times when we should stand solidly together and hold what we have, it is now. The small amount of my taxes that go to maintain the band goes cheerfully, since I am not trying to lay by a fortune this late in life.

Band Humor

By a Laugh Lorn Voter
Who would have ever dreamed that the old phrase "To Beat the Band" would have ever become a battle cry?

The day was when the "tax dodger" was assailed and given a cold shoulder as a citizen, but the time has come in McLean when he is looked upon with more favor than a legitimate function of citizenship such as a municipal band.

YUM! YUM! Pecan Butterscotch Cookies Special Saturday 2 dozen for 25c Caldwell Bakery Fill up your cookie jar.

rightful conclusion, and the lights on Main street turned out at night when the objecting citizens are at home, so we could all laugh.

The band is gone, what will we cut out next—the mayor and aldermen, or the city lights? We are all glad that the paving cannot be dug up and auctioned off.

It isn't often that those who clamor to get on the "band wagon" cry to do away with the band.

With the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Cecil G. Goff, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. T. A. Landers supt. A class for every one.

Monthly conference and business meeting will be held in the church auditorium Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. J. A. Sparks visited her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Regal, in Amarillo last week end.

Fire Hail Tornado W. E. BOGAN & SON Insurance Life - Auto - Casualty McLEAN, TEXAS

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. A. Erwin, Minister
Sunday school 10 a. m., J. A. Ashby superintendent; Mrs. Chas. E. Cook superintendent primary department.

The Lord's Prayer. The Gloria. Be Thou Exalted—H. P. Danks. Praise Ye—Verdi.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
S. R. Jones, Minister
Sunday school 10 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

P. T. Boston and family of Shamrock home visited in the J. R. Boston home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dennis of Erick, Okla., visited in McLean last week end.

SHOE SHOP Shoe rebuilding with modern machinery. Up-to-Date Shoe Shop Reep Landers, Prop. On Fame Street as P. O.

Southwestern Life Insurance Co. Harold Rippey Local Representative

C. S. RICE Funeral Director FUNERAL SUPPLIES MONUMENTS Flowers for Funerals Ambulance Service Anywhere at Any Time Phones 13 and 42

We Have Moved Our store is now next door to the post office, where we will be glad to show you our displays of furniture and home furnishings. VOTE FOR THE BAND Let's keep every improvement we have and strive to help our young people in their efforts to improve themselves. Sitter Furniture Co. Phone 271

Next Sunday's Lesson

THE SLAVERY OF SIN

"Whoever committeth sin is the servant of sin." John 8:34.
Text, Matt. 24:45-51; John 8:31-36.

By Rev. Cecil G. Goff

After Jesus fed the five thousand and sent them away, He went up into a mountain to pray (Matt. 14:23). The disciples started back to Capernaum by boat and a sudden storm arose. Jesus came to them walking on the sea (Matt. 14:22, 23). Soon Jesus and His disciples toured Phenicia where He healed the daughter of a Cyrenian woman (Matt. 15:21-28). When they returned to Galilee they went into Capernaum (Mark 7:31-37). There Jesus fed four thousand (Matt. 15:32-37). Soon after came Peter's great confession that Jesus was Christ the Son of the living God (Matt. 16:13-19). Shortly after this came the transfiguration (Luke 9:28-36). Jesus again went to Judea and sent out the seventy into the places where He Himself was soon to go on a tour (Luke 10:1-16). Following this, He went to Jerusalem to the Feast of Tabernacles (John 7:10-35).

v 31. Jesus spoke to the Jews there in Jerusalem who had believed on Him. They were "many" (v 30). He places the test of their discipleship upon their continuation in His word. It is easy enough for a man to say that he accepts the word of Jesus. The test is his abiding in that word. Jesus said in the third chapter that a man must be born again to enter into the Kingdom of God. If, in accepting the word of Jesus, a man experiences the new birth—then he will continue in that word. If not, the whole thing was a matter of show and of no consequence or value.

v 32. The explanation for v 31 is found here. "And ye shall know the truth." There are two meanings for "know." One, to know because of personal experience; and to know because of supplied information. The words in the Greek for these meanings are different. The one here used signifies to know by experience. That knowledge by experience is the new birth spoken of in the third chapter. One comes to know Jesus personally—what a great knowledge and truth.

Such truth makes a man free, gives him liberty to do as he pleases. Before a man is saved he usually thinks he is pleasing himself, but finally winds up by pleasing Satan, much to his own sorrow. But God's experimental truth makes a man free. Such freedom would be hard on God's moral and righteous consciousness if there wasn't a change brought about in the being by the new birth. That does not mean that man becomes perfect, but rather that he has new ideals, desires and hopes. A saved man will not continuously live in known sin, as a lost man.

v 33. Those who answered Jesus were evidently not saved, for as He continues the conversation He calls them the children of the devil (v 44). Also they evidently meant that they were not under spiritual bondage—that is, were paying tribute in no way to any god other than Jehovah. This must necessarily be so, since they were, at the moment they spoke, subjects of the Roman government.

v 34. Jesus frankly explains His law of truth. He uses a verb of continuous action. He does not say that one who was saved could not sin or would not sin, but a true interpretation would be that a man is a servant of sin who continues in sin, or keeps on sinning. A son of God will not continue to live a deliberate sinful life. The unsaved man continues in sin and, therefore, is a slave to it. It is not so with a child of God (Matt. 23:2, 3; 2 Peter 2:19-22; Romans 6:17, 18; 7:17-23).

v 35. A servant is not a permanent fixture. A bondsman is no more permanent. The master may discharge a servant or sell a bondsman. The bondsman of sin may appear to have a very comfortable position for a time. He may be smiled upon by such members of the household as fortune and luck, but at last the frown of death cannot be escaped. For one born of God, he is an adopted son of God—he serves through love, but he is a member of God's household and of the great heavenly family.

v 36. The freedom of truth offered by Christ is true freedom. Servants of sin may appear to have freedom—may even boast of having more freedom than God's children—they may actually believe their boasts. But the children of the household of God know better. And when the time of testing comes, the drudgery of bondage will be certain and apparent to all who have continued in the service of sin. There is no taskmaster so promising without the least idea of fulfilling those promises, or so severe and unmerciful as sin.

Mrs. C. E. Anderson and daughter, Mrs. E. T. Postace, visited Mrs. Walter Foster in Pampa Thursday.

Harris King hands us a check for The News a year.

Little Pen-o-grams



News from Heald

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hinton were in McLean Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey and son were in Wheeler Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith were in McLean Thursday.

Arvil and Elmo Phillips visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Phillips Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and son visited in Wheeler Friday.

Mrs. Claude Hinton and children, Mrs. Pete Chilton and children visited in the home of Mrs. Dan Cates Thursday.

Miss Alma Brock spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Ernest Brooks.

Mrs. Alma Parks is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. John Rotenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brooks and son, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Holder and son and Miss Edna McKinzy visited in the D. W. Johnson home Wednesday night.

W. E. Williamson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graham of Childress spent the week end at the George R. Reneau home.

Little Joe Fowler Brooks visited Vestal Gene Bailey Monday.

A surprise birthday dinner was given Mrs. E. H. Kramer Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Chilton. A bounteous dinner was served to the following: Dr. W. C. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Peb Everett and children of McLean; Raymond and Henry Bailey of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kramer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bailey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Saye and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Elliott and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and sons; and Ray Hawkins of Amarillo.

Mrs. Nida Green attended an Epworth League meeting at Wellington Saturday and Sunday.

Arthur Reneau left Monday for Lovington, N. M., to visit his grandfather, A. F. Meroney.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Elliott spent Saturday night in the Jack Bailey home.

Mrs. Ernest Brooks took those who made A in the eighth grade history class to a show at McLean Tuesday night. The following were entertained: Gall Ladd, Alma Brock, Laverne Bailey, Naida Johnson, Cat Pugh and Millard McKinzy.

U. G. Lane and Ernest Brooks were in Wheeler Friday.

George R. Reneau was in Wheeler Friday.

Grandma Rogers visited Mrs. T. C. Landers Saturday.

Clifford Rutledge left Thursday for Cleburne.

Cecil McKinzy came in last Monday to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes.

Miss Gall Ladd visited Miss Christine Hanner Sunday.

Misses Betty Jo and Bittie Mae Bailey spent Monday with Miss Johnnie Villa Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green and family visited in the Bill Bailey home Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Litchfield and father, A. Bodine, visited in the J. T. Litchfield home Friday.

Mrs. Clara Blair visited several days last week with Mrs. Elmo Phillips at McLean.

the affected parts to warmth is very likely to result in a severe and painful inflammatory reaction. So proximity to a stove or radiator, or even going into a warm room immediately, should be avoided.



By Dr. William J. Scholes

The parts of the body usually frost-bitten are those that are most exposed to the cold and in which circulation is not so active. Hence, the ears, hands, feet, and sometimes the nose and cheeks, are most likely to be affected.

Frost-bites occur most readily in the old, in those who are for any reason debilitated, and also in the very young.

Exposure to intense cold produces different degrees of damage to the tissues. The milder forms consist of a contraction of the smaller arteries which supply blood to the part, with slowing of the circulation, pallor and numbness. If the action of the intense cold is continued, additional changes take place in the tissues which may result in gangrene. The reaction which follows the milder frost-bites, or which may be brought about by a too sudden exposure to warmth, consist of redness, swelling, and burning or pain.

Immediate Attention Needed
Much pain and probably considerable damage can be avoided by properly caring for frost-bites after they have occurred. It is very important to remember that sudden exposure of

The Vegetable TONIC
HERBINE
CORRECTS CONSTIPATION
ERWIN DRUG CO.

66 Service Station
PHILLIPS PRODUCTS
Wholesale Headquarters
LEE TIRES
Courteous Service
at Ford Garage
JOSH TURNER, Mgr.

Vote for the Band

We believe that our town should hold every civic and educational advantage if we are to make progress in the future.

The band plays an important part in the civic and educational life of McLean and its loss will be keenly felt, should there be an adverse vote.

LET'S KEEP THE BAND!

ERWIN DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

not suitable for home remedies—much trouble may be avoided by proper care before the doctor arrives.

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CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of trying to express to our friends and neighbors our sincere thanks for every act or word of kindness in the loss in our mother and grandmother, and for the many beautiful flowers. May God bless each of you.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pettit and children
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hogan & children
M. Wilson.

Allison Cash, Mackie Greer and Duard Lynch were in Pampa Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hardendorf and little daughter, Patsy Ruth, of Quanah visited in McLean last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harlan visited their daughter, Mrs. C. C. Bender, in Pampa last Wednesday.

Wilmer Mercer visited in Wheeler Sunday.

Deel Lawson of Clarendon was in McLean Saturday.

Mrs. N. A. Greer returned last week from a visit in Fort Worth.

A. B. Bingham of Clovis, N. M., was in McLean last week end.

Jim Sullivan of Lefors was in McLean Saturday.

Ernest Jones and sister, Miss Susie, visited in Canyon Sunday.

N. A. Greer was in Houston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jordan visited in Amarillo Sunday.

Vester Smith was in Dallas last week.

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

News from Alanreed

Floyd Collier left Tuesday morning for Arkansas.

Born, Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gibson, a nine pound girl.

Mrs. Kiser made a trip to McLean Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Bell were in McLean Saturday night.

Marcus Miller and family left Tuesday morning for a visit in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clemmons of Lefors visited relatives in Alanreed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Easterling and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miniard were in McLean Saturday night.

Mack Reece has bought a new truck to finish his fall hauling.

Miss Ione Ball has returned from a visit in Amarillo.

Mrs. Earl Reams was in Alanreed Saturday.

J. M. Miniard and family left Monday for Steventville, where they will live this year.

Born, Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holland, an eight pound girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Easterling and daughters visited Mr. Easterling's folks in Clarendon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miniard visited the lady's parents Sunday.

Alvis White and Mrs. Vada Smoot made a trip to Pampa Saturday night. They were accompanied home by Vester Hines.

Tom Birch of Skillet was in Alanreed Friday.

EXTRA COPIES THE NEWS, 5c

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Let us service your car.

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION

Bob Black, Mgr.
On Highway 66

JOHN MERTEL DRY GOODS
Our Prices Are Less Phone 110



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

APPLES Winesap, per doz. 18c

ORANGES Great big ones, doz. 40c

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Marsh Seedless, 3 for. 10c

LETTUCE nice firm heads 7c

PRUNES 4 lb pkg. 23c

BLACKBERRIES gal. fine for pies 45c

PECANS shelled pieces 1/4 lb 11c 1/2 lb 19c

PINEAPPLE Del Monte No. 2 can 15c

COFFEE Folger's Amber brand, lb 22c

OATS Crystal Wedding, pkg. 21c

CRACKERS 2 lb Saltine 25c

CORN White Swan, 2 No. 2 cans 25c

PRIDE OF WHEAT 35c
Breakfast Food, 5 lb

HAM Chunks, per lb 15c

CHEESE Longhorn, per lb 25c

More Figures

(Continued from page 1)
for the information which the city secretary furnished me, and also for the kindness of the News editor in printing my articles on the subject of the band tax.

I wish to explain that the services rendered me by these two men were services extended only as a part of their business, and that neither of them were politically interested in my writing.

And something else! The band master's salary is, at the present, \$180.00 per month. It was cut from \$200.00 on June 1, 1931.

Did you know that when the city sold the light and ice plant that we were almost out of debt? That was about 1922, and at that time we owed only about \$13,000.00.

Did you know that we are now in debt \$147,706.25?

Did you know that we pay annually about \$8,267.50 interest? That our interest for 1932 will be \$8,265.00 (and we are paying an average of only 5 1/2%)?

Of course we have bonds out: sewer \$30,000, water \$50,000, paving warrants \$13,000, the old electric light bond \$7,000, and possibly a few others.

But did you know that the water bonds were not made until June 1, 1929, and we've paid only \$1,000 on that bond? The sewer bonds were made August 17, 1927, and we have paid nothing on that principal. The paving warrants were made August 24, 1927, and we've paid only \$2,000 on that principal.

Had it occurred to you that the people who attempt to pay their delinquent taxes for four years (and we have \$1,093.31 that far behind) will be charged approximately 70% of the assessed valuation of their property? (10% penalty, and 6% interest compounded).

The state legislature passed a law lifting the penalty and interest on all delinquent taxes paid prior to Feb. 1, 1932. And none of our taxpayers were able to avail themselves of this opportunity.

Why take the attitude that it is band or no band? Voting this tax off need not prevent children having band advantages, if the parents whose children are in the band and others who are desirous of continuing the band, want it badly enough to pay for it out of their own pockets, just as parents of piano and violin pupils do.

To date, the band has received approximately 1/7 of all assessed taxes and 1/5 of all taxes collected. You will find this on the city books: **City Bonds and Interest Due in 1932**
Water works and improvements bonds, prin. \$1,000, interest \$2,695.
Sewer bonds, \$1,000, \$2,750.
Funding warrants, \$1,000, \$360.
Street improvement warrants, \$1,000 \$600.
Light plant bonds, \$500, \$420.
Funding warrants, \$1,000, \$540.
Water works bond, int., \$60.
Sanitary warrants, int., \$60.
Funding warrants, int., \$780.
Total, prin. \$5,500, int. \$8,265.

A grand total of \$13,765 that we already know we must pay in 1932. And we have collected in taxes to pay those expenses, \$6,495.69.

How are we going to do it? Get in debt some more?

THE BAND TAX

By Air Tight

For the benefit of those that pay considerable of the band tax and have no vote in the matter, I will state that the only recourse you have is to throw a Boston Tea Party. Why should we think for a minute of discontinuing our band tax? Instead, why not triple our present rate and put on a piano instructor and a stringed instrument expert and float a bond and build a house of music and have three eight hour shifts a day and paint this sign on the front: "We Never Close." I have studied out a plan whereby we can all pay our band tax and not be hurt. Just give the kids a quarter to go to bed without supper, then when they get to sleep, steal it away and then get up, cook and eat breakfast before they awake, and apply the quarter on your tax. Take the kids down and let them hear the band play and they will forget about being hungry.

Why weaken and adopt a sane policy conservation when we should assume a spirit of bragadoccia like Captain Smith of the Titanic. When asked by a passenger, "Captain, if these right icebergs will you slow down?" He threw his chest out and replied, "No. I will put on another belt and go right on through them." Let's put on two more instructors and go right through the depression.

As we have no music in the churches, no phonographs, radios or dance orchestras, we should by all means retain the band, even if a bank closes and merchants go broke and the balance of business is hanging by a thread; while cars are being put in the shed, the farmers are losing their homes, and loan companies are taking over city property. The tax-

payers have been chastised with whips. Let's chastise them with scorpions. The little finger of the present administration should be heavier than the last administration's whole hand. Let's whip the devil around the stump with blatant complacency instead of going over the stump and getting a strange hold on him, and ride this hobby horse to a finish, terminating in a clomaterated mass of pusellanimously excreating misery.

Our band, first, last and all the time! To the bow-wows with humility and discretion! Be a sport and belong to a class of people who rush in where angels fear to tread; for what would it profit McLean if she gained the whole world and lost her own band?

Let's have the band to play Marching Through Georgia to these empty store buildings, while the unshaven workman stands on the corner with the wind blowing through his whiskers and the band strikes up a doxology of "Nobody Knows How Dry I Am."

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Home Demonstration Club had a special call meeting on Jan. 27 at the country home of Mrs. C. T. O'Neal.

Seventeen members and six visitors were present. Four enrolled as new members.

Miss Adams discussed parliamentary law. Mrs. Norman Johnston moved that the members pay 5c per month as dues. Motion carried. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Tampke for her work on the year books.

Miss Adams discussed year-round gardens and yards. She told the club not to try to have a California yard, but have a yard that is traditional. She told a story, "Why We Sweep Yards"—now we want sodded yards. In discussing trees, she said "Don't grow locusts—you can't grow anything else." A discussion of flowers for different seasons was given. Washington was our best yard demonstrator. The holly hock was his favorite flower.

The hostess served a dainty luncheon, and the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. J. H. Wade on Friday, Feb. 5.

METHODIST W. M. S.

The Methodist W. M. S. met at the church Tuesday afternoon with 19 present.

A very interesting prayer service was conducted by Mother Sitter. Mrs. Crow gave the scripture reading from 2 Cor. 3:2, 3; Romans 12:4-24, and Mrs. Boswell gave a piano solo. A duet was given by Mrs. C. O. Greene and Mrs. Boswell. Mrs. C. S. Rice gave a very interesting talk on the "Wise Men from the East." Mrs. J. E. Kirby gave a talk on a world conference on Stewardship at Edinburg, England.

SUPT. BOSWELL IN "WHO'S WHO"

Supt. G. C. Boswell's biography appears in the current edition of "Who's Who in American Education," which is the third volume of the work, described as a Biographical Dictionary of Eminent Living Educators of the United States. This recognition is an honor when it is remembered that an educator is awarded such recognition only upon recommendation by at least two college deans.

LOWER PHONE RATES

It appears to us that since everything has taken a downward trend in price that the telephone company operating in Groom should give the citizens lower rates.

The light and powder company and the gas company have made reductions in rates but the telephone company has failed to do so, and in our opinion an effort should be made by the city council to get them to do so.—Groom News.

MCLEAN AT PANHANDLE

Dr. A. A. Tampke spoke at the Panhandle poultry school Tuesday on "The Standard of Perfection in Judging."

Dr. Tampke took a load of show birds from McLean to enter in the show, and the McLean poultry team will compete in the judging contest to be held Friday.

S. A. Cousins of Lubbock visited his mother, Mrs. S. A. Cousins, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gohmert went to Canyon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Christian were in Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. Sam Kunkel visited in the M. H. Kinard home at Gracey last week.

Wayland Floyd and family visited in Clarendon Sunday.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Boyd and little Billy Grant White of Pampa visited in the W. B. Upham home Wednesday.

Mrs. Callie Haynes and daughter, Miss Johnie Villa, attended church at Heald Sunday.

R. C. Davidson and family, Jesse J. Cobb and family visited in Clarendon Sunday.

Rev. W. M. Murrell of Abilene visited his daughter, Mrs. G. C. Boswell, last week.

Mrs. J. H. Crabtree and daughter, Miss Pauline; and Miss Alice Carpenter were in Pampa Friday.

Billie May and Bettie Joe Bailey of Heald visited in the home of Mrs. Callie Haynes Monday night.

Miss Vera Laswell is visiting Miss Ollie Mae Irvin at Pampa this week.

A. W. Haynes visited his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Sloan, in Pampa last week.

Charlie Speed of Clarendon was in McLean Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lander were in Pampa Sunday.

E. Smith of Clinton, Okla., was in McLean Wednesday.

S. D. Shelburne was in Amarillo Wednesday.

Lenard Howard was in Pampa Wednesday.

Glen Jolly of Wellington was in McLean Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reeves of Alameda were in McLean Saturday.

W. K. Wharton of Fort Worth was in McLean last week.

Tommie Morris was in Dumas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Lela Lake visited in McLean Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyer of Goldston visited in McLean Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parker of Clarendon visited in McLean Sunday.

Ray Roberts of Clarendon was in McLean Monday.

N. E. Pogue visited his mother at Chillicothe last week end.

Charles and Clyde Dyer and Wiley McKinzey left Monday for Chicago.

Douglas Wilson of Pampa was in McLean Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Greene were visitors in Amarillo Sunday.

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.



BOOK COVERS 1c each at News office.

FOR SALE—New "Majestic" nine tube Superheterodyne electric radio. Inquire at Gulf Service Station, on Highway 66. 1c

DUPLICATING sales books, 75c each at News office.

WANTED

We do general furniture repairing. Sitter Furniture Co., phone 271. tlc

WANTED.—Sewing and quilting. Phone 178.

MISCELLANEOUS

Groceries are cheaper at Puckett's Cash Store. tlc

ADDING MACHINE ribbons and rolls a News office.

IT PAYS to use these little advertisements for anything you want to buy or sell.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

Newspaper reading is a universal daily habit; newspaper advertising, therefore, reaches each day virtually all who buy. Newspaper advertising is the life-blood of local trade, because it touches all consumer sources in every community. It gives the national advertiser the same opportunity for complete consumer appeal in any locality. Newspaper advertising cuts selling costs because it entails no waste in locality of circulation. Manufacturers use it to cover markets where it is profitable to do business. Newspaper advertising insures you quick, thorough, and economical dealer distribution and dealer good will, because retailers are willing to sell the products advertised direct to their own customers. Newspaper advertising enables the manufacturer to tell where his product may be bought. Newspaper advertising can be started or stopped over night, can be prepared between two days to meet sudden developments and to obtain immediate results. Newspaper advertising enables the manufacturers to check advertising results and costs in every market which they enter. Newspaper advertising costs less than any other kind.—Chester (Pa.) Times.

It is absurd to the Paris (Mo.) Appeal why small town people like to tell one another what a fine thing weekly payrolls for laboring men would be, then they turn right around and make it impossible for local industries to live. If all the bread and all the printing local people need, for instance, were bought in places which produce such things, it would not only keep a lot of money at home but would also enlarge local payrolls.

S. R. Kennedy says to keep the home paper coming to his address.

Miss Irene Caldwell visited in Pampa Sunday.

Creed Bogan and Leslie Buchannon were in Pampa Sunday.

Bob James was in Pampa Friday.

SMILING MERCHANTS

Fred Howard of the Clay Center (Neb.) Sun, speaking: "I think a man a fool who will laugh in the face of impending destruction, but I have no respect for the craven who is terrorized at a shadow. A lot of merchants would make a pot of money if they would get some beauty doctor to cut a permanent smile on their faces, sharpen their pencils and produce every week a bunch of cheerful advertising copy, delete hard times stories completely from their daily gossip and wade through whatever is before us with courage and confidence. Mob psychology is as easy to guide one way as another if the mob leaders are competent."

The Crawford Northwest Nebraska News finds that the newspaper business is an interesting business, to say the least. "If you don't voice an editorial opinion on any subject, your readers say you have no backbone. If you do, and it happens to hit them wrong, they say you are a buttin' and should wear a muzzle. In fact, we have come to the conclusion that you can't please all the people all the time, so we just print the news as we find it, write an editorial occasionally that voices our own opinion, and let it go at that."

SAMPLE BALLOT

"For the payment of a city tax for the purpose of maintaining a band."

"Against the payment of a city tax for the purpose of maintaining a band."

The above is a sample ballot and must not be taken to the polls. Voting is done by crossing out the part not wanted.

WASTED MONEY

One of the rural mail carriers Saturday wished to know why the News didn't tell the merchants about the farmers throwing away about 95 out of every 100 pieces of direct mail advertising placed in their mail boxes. And if the merchants who have the idea in their noodles that the flood of hand bills being distributed are being given any attention by Tucumcari home managers, a little investigation should take place. Tucumcari business men throw away about two-thirds of the money they spend for publicity purposes. Newspaper advertising is the only advertising which always brings results.—Tucumcari, N. M. News.

Trade in McLean

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
- 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

EAT WITH US

Good Food
Properly Prepared
Popular Prices
Service That Pleases

MEADOR CAFE
Open Day and Night

Who Is Qualified to Vote

Word has reached the committee sponsoring the retention of the band that a movement is on foot to restrain persons from voting in this election who have not actually paid their taxes or who have not been assessed as taxpayers in the city. The committee, wishing to forestall this error, has made diligent inquiry into the law on this subject and wish to enlighten the voters as follows:

Article 2957 of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas provides that "in all elections to determine the expenditure of money or assumption of debt, or issuance of bonds, only those shall be qualified to vote who pay taxes on property in such city or incorporated town." In construing this article the attorney general of the state and the courts of the state have repeatedly ruled that a person need not actually pay his city tax or even have the same assessed in order to be a voter. The rulings are uniform that the only requirement is to the effect that a person must own property that is SUBJECT TO TAXATION on January 1st of the year preceding the election. If the property is not assessed, then the property owner should not be penalized by the neglect of the assessing officers and kept from his privilege of voting.

In the case of Lane vs. Herring, reported in Volume 190 of the Southwestern Reporter, page 778, the Court of Civil Appeals of the State of Texas held that if a person owned a dog, a hog, a watch, or any other piece of property of any value within the city limits on January 1st preceding an election, and such property was subject to being assessed, then he would be eligible to vote in such election under the law and would really be a taxpayer, though such tax be not actually paid. The reasoning is plain, for it is simple to see that a man might be kept from exercising his valuable franchise by the simple neglect of the tax assessor to render and collect his taxes. This ruling is followed in many other cases, and especially in the case of Kempen vs. Brunn in 195 Southwestern 643.

Under the law and the rulings cited by the committee, it wishes to advise the voters who have paid their poll tax for this year, who own some property in the city of McLean of some value and subject to be taxed, and who have lived in McLean for six months prior to this election, to go to the polls next Tuesday and cast their ballot for the interest of progress by keeping the band.

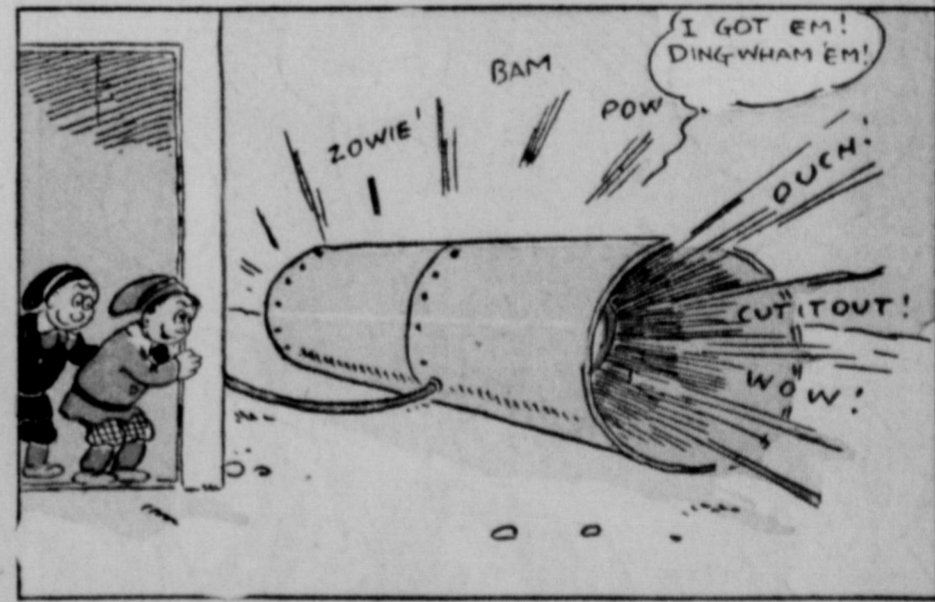
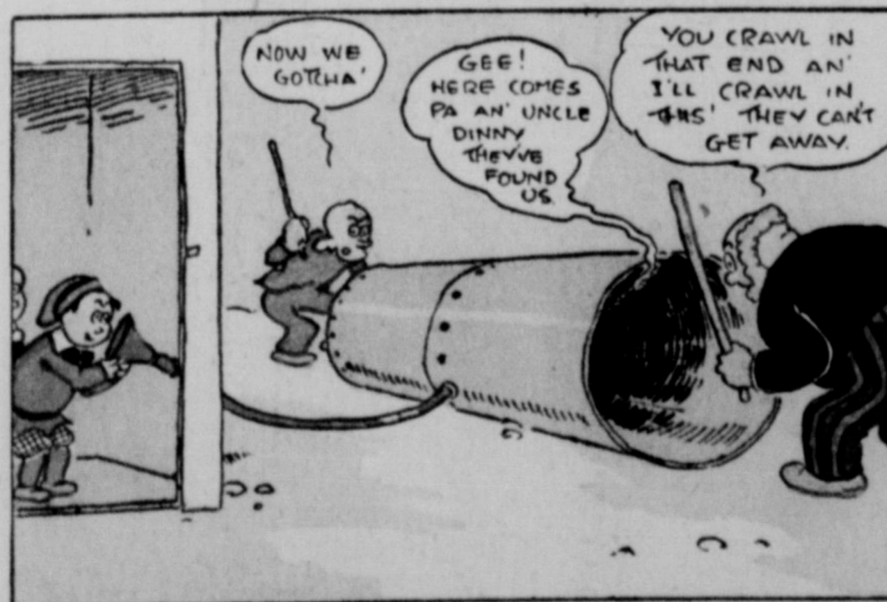
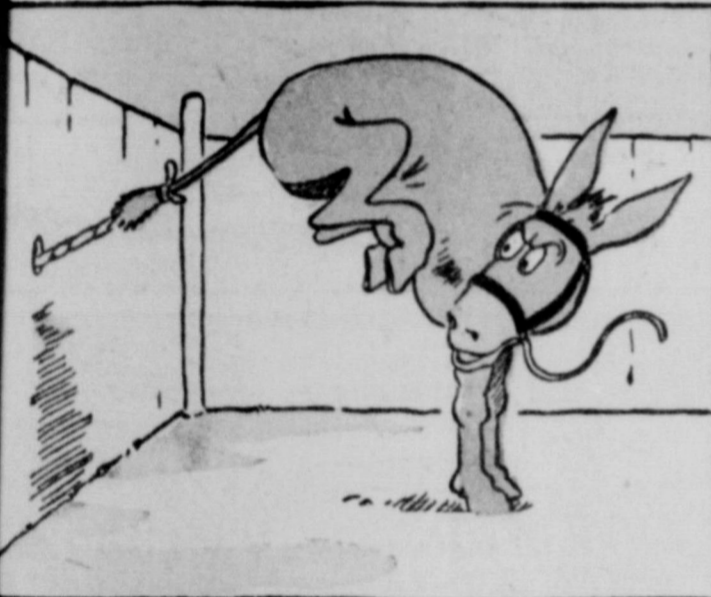
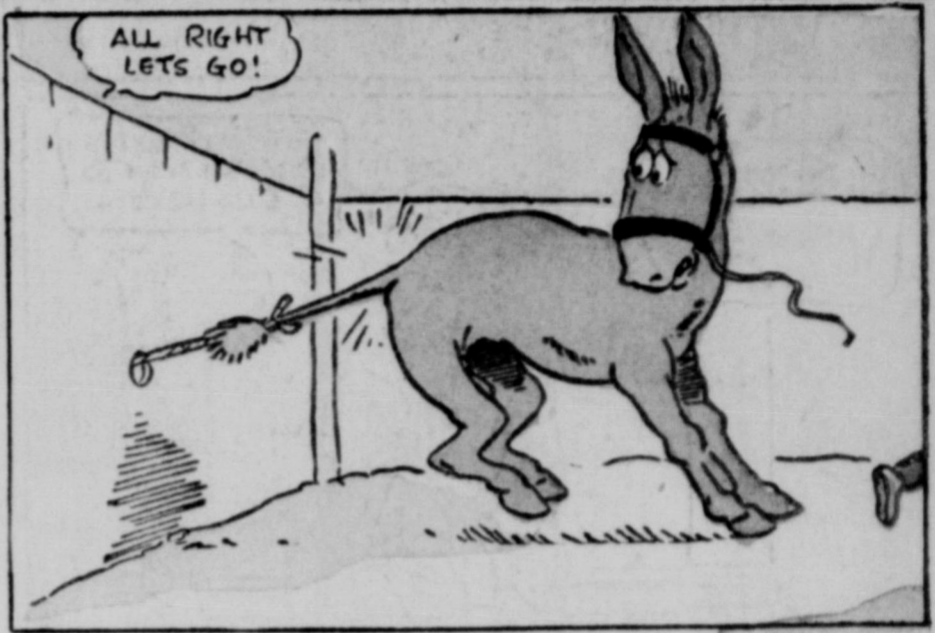
(This information secured by the committee from Attorney Claude Williams).

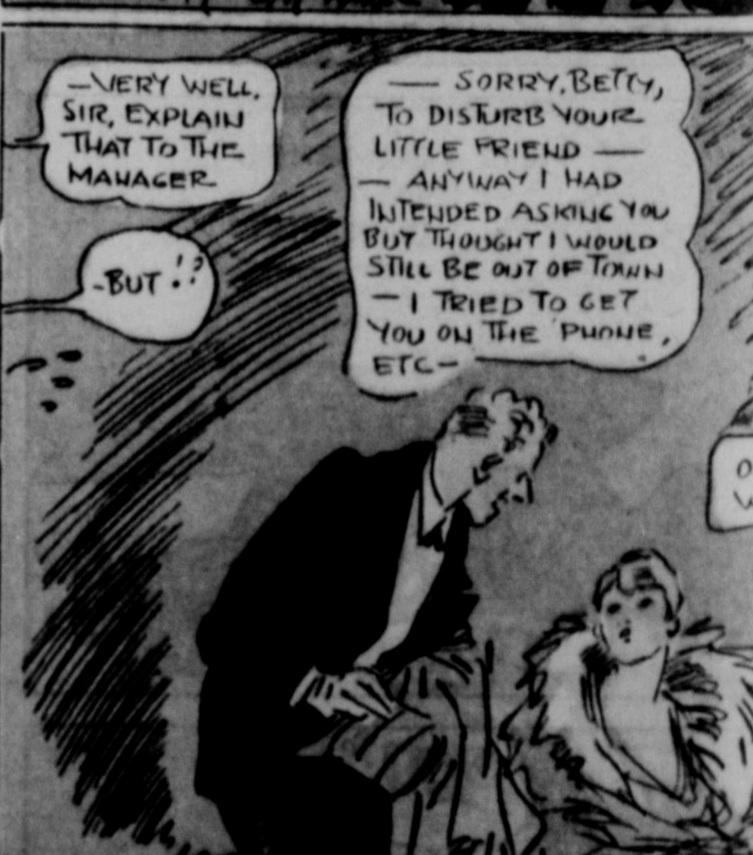
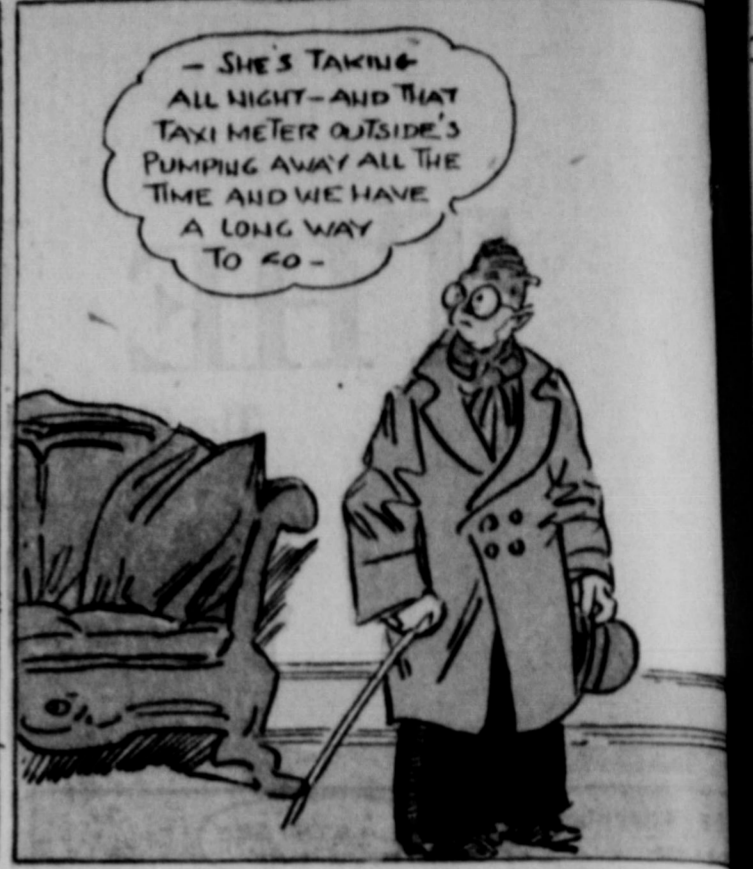
COLORED COMIC SECTION

THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, February 4, 1932.





PASS THE ROCKS, GERTIE. A CUTE LIL' LOVE REEL.

WHEN I'M MARRIED I WANT A HOME OF MY OWN.

SURE.

— AND I'M GOING TO HAVE A TEA WAGON, TOO.

THEY'RE SO HANDY TO HAUL STUFF IN AND OUT—

YOU BET, — YOU CAN HAUL THE BISCUIT IN —

— AND YOUR HUSBAND O

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PARADE

by
Evelyn Campbell



W.N.U.
SERVICE

Copyright by Evelyn Campbell

THE STORY

CHAPTER 1. Linda Haverhill's father, impecunious ne'er-do-well, die when the girl is seventeen. Of remarkable beauty and with no disturbing illusions, Linda faces the world with very little money or prospects, but relying on her cleverness, youth and beauty to smooth her way through life.

CHAPTER 2. Linda's sole possessions are a handful of practically worthless stock certificates. Her father's old friend, Senator Converse, agrees to dispose of these, and tells her not to worry about money. She instinctively dislikes Converse but allows him to take care of her affairs. For several years she lives with a cousin, Amy Ralston, and then, after a whirlwind courtship, marries Courtney Roth. The day after the marriage Linda learns that her husband is a penniless adventurer. He live by his wits and initiates her into the plays and bluffs of the game. They live unhappily until Roth dies in Switzerland.

CHAPTER 3. Linda continues to live like a woman of wealth. The senator supplies her with money occasionally, keeping up the fiction that her stock is yielding it. On a trip she meets Brian Anstey, a young lawyer, who helps her out of an embarrassing situation when she finds herself without money.

CHAPTER 4. Converse in an unguarded moment reveals to Linda what he has had in mind in befriending her, and she almost regards her ultimate surrender as inevitable. She meets Anstey again, while with Converse. The senator appears to resent Linda's friendship with the young man and the fact that she has put herself under financial obligation to him.

CHAPTER 5. Linda has a few days of happiness in Anstey's companionship in New York and the two find they are strongly attracted to each other. Knowing that Anstey has little money and is hardly started on his career, Linda realizes that their closer acquaintanceship is fraught with danger, marriage being apparently out of the question.

CHAPTER 6. Brian's appointment to a diplomatic post is being pushed by Converse. He tells Linda of his acquaintance with Simon Pentressington. She knows of his friendship with Pentress' daughter, Daisy, and though telling herself that her marriage with Anstey is impossible because of their mutual lack of money, she is conscious of a feeling of jealousy.

CHAPTER 7. The management of the New York hotel where Linda makes her home is uneasy at the size of the bill she owes, but she is unaware of this. Almost her only possession, of intrinsic value, is a strand of pearls given her by Courtney Roth. She goes to Washington. Converse displays jealousy of Anstey, and to Linda's disgust warns her he intends to have a voice in her choosing of lovers. She realizes to the full her anomalous position. Brian's selection for a diplomatic post at Madrid seems to be assured.

CHAPTER 8. Coincident with a practical avowal of Brian's love, financial troubles overwhelm Linda. The last of her stock has been "sold." When she informs Converse of the fact the crafty senator feels the hour of his triumph is at hand.

CHAPTER 9. Converse brutally

tells Linda the truth about her "stocks," and of the "payment" which he has had in mind. Repulsed, and realizing Brian stands in the way of the accomplishment of his desires, he warns her that marriage to a "woman like her" would ruin the career of the young diplomat.

"I told the lie you wanted me to tell—the thing you wanted to believe." He shrugged. "In the beginning you were no doubt credulous. But, my dear young lady, you were seventeen then and ignorance is charming at that age. You are now—twenty-four—twenty-five? A lady who has traveled far. You must have learned from all this adventure." His calmness took all the rebellion out of her, and when he went on after one of those devastating pauses she listened with a muted face. The personal note was vanishing from between them and his words, lashing as they were, failed to sting her soul with the shame his naked eyes had put upon her. He struck another match to his interminable cigarette.

"You must have learned," he went on slowly, "that everything has its price—it's give and take. You must have known that these years have formed a tie not to be broken easily."

"It is broken now."

He gave her a long, steady look from which passion had evaporated. Then he said:

"You are more selfish than most women, Linda. How did you learn it? You were a sweet child—once. But I don't suppose that you realize what breaking with me means—yet. What are you going to do?"

She shook her head. "I don't know."

She was not thinking of consequences. She was driven by an irresistible force to destroy one by one those ties of which he had spoken. She had to be free of him at any cost. It was like climbing a black, tortuous mountain to meet a summit lighted by a marvelous secret glow. Once this was over there would be something for her—reward for loneliness—for the coldness of her night.

He looked at her again and smiled. He could bide his time. She was a little mad just now as women are when they fancy a man. He would have to wait a little longer.

"You will not let the boy marry the right woman, then," he said. "You are determined to interfere. Well, he's frightfully poor, you know. He can't afford to play around with women like you, and you've got to be careful if you want him to get on. You'd ruin him in a week."

She smiled as his eyes questioned her. How little he knew!

Converse's voice took on a note of exasperation. "Good G—d! women can be idiots when they choose. I believe you'd marry the young fool!" She opened her eyes widely and closed them again. The room, the world was full of rosy light. She had sensed that glow a long way off but she had not known it for what it was. But now she was at the top of the mountain and could look over into the valley beyond, and she knew.

"Yes, I am going to marry him," she said.

There was the secret between them. In the gay hurry of crowds, across the dinner table where Daisy, prettiest of hostesses, made her futile bid

for whatever could be hers, their eyes spoke to one another. There was no opportunity for more than a handclasp or a swift word without beginning or end, but carrying with it the vibration of his heart to his. They stood upon the brink of this tremendous experience, hesitating to grasp what was theirs. Sometimes she read doubt in Brian's eyes and this was sweeter than assurance. She was jealous of her power—only she could dissipate that doubt—make him happy.

She did nothing to avoid what must come but still she prevented it with that resistless force which women bring to bear upon their ultimatums. She could not understand her own passivity. Happiness lay in her hand but she would not clasp her fingers and make it her own. She was like a sleeper shielding her eyes from the first rays of the sun. Morning was hers—the long perfect day was ahead of her, yet she clung to oblivion.

She watched Brian and Daisy together. Their companionship seemed ideal but now she knew, and Simon Pentress knew, that it would never be more than it was.

"You are a happy woman," the millionaire said to her one day. "And you have never been happy before. What is it?"

"I have learned to look at life differently," she told him.

He shook his head. "A pity. You were so perfect as you were. Are you certain that you can change?"

He had wondered more than once if there could be anything in the talk that connected her name with Converse. Surely not, for if she had been such a woman he could have offered her more than these other two. And she had not been tempted by his obvious preference.

She had her moments of panic. What was she about to do? The step was a tremendous one if ways and means were to be considered.

There was money to be thought of, but Linda was in that exalted state when poverty is hung with the sparkle of day dreams. She began to be ambitious. Her mind, clear and alert, sprang to meet the future and searched excitedly among its possibilities.

She knew every one. The Haverhill connection reach far. As Linda Roth in her self-chosen isolation they had avoided her with that icy acknowledgment of her existence more cutting than actual exclusion. But she knew very well that as Brian Anstey's wife their influence would belong to her. They did not know Brian; his name meant nothing, but it stood for all that such people hold dear—respectability, solidity. They would make him.

Then she remembered how much he had resented influence. He had hated to know that his appointment came through Simon Pentress because he sensed through it the power of wealth. But she dismissed this thought quickly. Brian was not worldly and she loved him for that. She loved his ideals with the indulgence of one who knows that most ideals are made of paper mache.

No one suspected her secret but Simon Pentress. That small dry person sighed when he saw her so beautiful, so eager; shy as his own girl was shy. He wondered why things had to be that way. Brian had made this woman love him without lifting his finger, and another man would have done far better for her.

But he knew better than to hint this to his protegee. Brian had accepted aid with rather bad grace from the first, and of them all he was the only one who did not suspect the real reason for the Pentress interest. But Daisy was as good a loser as her father; not by one word did she betray the blank sense of loss that spoiled her young world.

"Perhaps something will happen yet," her father thought, watching her face and watching Linda's, not knowing which to pity most.

CHAPTER 10

"I Am Linda Roth"

Happiness! Linda before her mirror dressing for a dance, saw a strange face looking back at her. It had been years since she had seen that face

those eyes, that smile. The child, Linda Haverhill, had owned them all. It is not given to many women to step back into girlhood with all its fragrant hope and joy, but in a single hour these had been given back to her.

Tonight he would ask her to marry him; tonight she would say yes. There had been no promises and no appointment, but she did not need this to know what would happen. It was coming as inevitably as the hours. Nothing could hold it back; no subterfuge, no hesitation.

She wore a long white frock glittering with crystals that clung to her slender limbs like frost wreathing lily stems. Her delicate long arms emerged from all this whiteness and sparkle like the sleepy stamens of a flower. Her face behind all its beauty and still happiness asked for something more. Without knowing it, her eyes asked that this happiness should last.

(Continued next week)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By Betty Webster
FEBRUARY PARTIES

February is an ideal month for parties. Here's a suggestion for a church social for Lincoln's Birthday:

If possible, have guests dress in costumes of the year 1860.

Have everything simple. Superfluous decorations would not fit the time.

Have guests wait on themselves as far as possible.

Pass a Lincoln penny, pencil and paper. Allow them 20 minutes to write everything they can find on this penny. Give a small prize to the one finding the greatest number of things on penny, such as hair, forehead, tie, motto, date, etc.

For Refreshments Have

Coffee.
Nuts.
Frosted spice cake.
Stick small American flags in top of each piece of cake.

VALENTINE PARTIES

Hearts

Hearts is a very appropriate game. Have heart-shaped score cards. Place dishes of old-fashioned heart motto candy on each table.

For supper or refreshments serve: Creamed chicken in heart-shaped pastry shells.

Tomato (as pie) salad in heart molds. (Tomatoes were called love apples by the Indians).

Heart-shaped sandwiches.
Cherry ice or ice cream.
Heart-shaped cakes.

Give for prizes: To lady, heart-shaped pin cushion; to gentleman, heart-shaped key ring.

ANOTHER VALENTINE PARTY

Make life-size drawing of man or woman. Tack to wall. Blindfold man or woman and give each a paper heart with a pin and see who can pin it nearest the place where the heart belongs. Give simple prize.

Another Stunt

Pass sheet of paper with St. Valentine written on top. Pass pencils. Allow each guest 20 minutes and see who can make the best night letter using letters contained in "Saint Valentine," in order of letters. Such as: "Send Amy into new theatre," etc. Give prize for best letter. Serve heart-shaped sandwiches, cake and ice cream, also coffee. A large cake containing omens—corn, ring, horseshoe, thimble, etc.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

One always thinks of a cherry tree on Washington's Birthday. Use something for a small tree—an Azalea plant, a Christmas tree top, or whatever you can get.

Have the tree well filled with cherries. This can be done by using candied cherries. Take a string, thread into a coarse needle, tie a knot in thread. Thread through cherry leav-

ing piece of string for stem. Tie this on tree.

Blindfold the guests, one at a time. Give them a turn and a pair of scissors and see how many cherries they can cut off.

The one getting the most cherries gets the prize.

COOKING HINTS

Cabbage

A seasoning vegetable.
A now popular vegetable.
It contains vitamins.
It contains minerals.
It contains starch.
It contains cellulose.

Cabbage Salad

2 cups chopped cabbage.
1 pimiento or green pepper.
Little onion.
¼ pound cheese.
Method: Chop cabbage. Cut up or grate cheese. Chop pepper. Add onion. Season. Stir all together well and mix with salad dressing.

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

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cash and son, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Cuhine and son, Johnny, were in Pampa Sunday.

Clyde Dyer was in Fort Worth last week.

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

W. B. Upham and J. A. Sparks were in Texola, Okla., last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders of New Mexico visited in McLean last week.

John Harding, Marvin Gardner and Norvin Ashby were in Pampa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lander and Mrs. Graves were in Pampa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan L. Sitter were visitors in Amarillo last Thursday.

WHITES
CREAM
VERMIFUGE
For Expelling Worms
ERWIN DRUG CO.

Children's Haircuts
25c
Ladies' Neckclips
10c
Best of Service Always
Elite Barber Shop
3-4tc

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

of McLean

UNDER NATIONAL SUPERVISION
Member of Federal Reserve Bank

SECURITY OF FUNDS—
PROMPT SERVICE—
COURTEOUS TREATMENT—

OFFICERS

Geo. W. Sitter, President
D. N. Massay, Vice President
and chairman Board of Directors
Reuben R. R. Cook, Acting
Vice President
Clifford Allison, Cashier
Nona Cousins, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

J. M. Carpenter
Reuben R. R. Cook
R. L. Harlan
J. L. Hess
J. L. McMurtry
D. N. Massay
Geo. W. Sitter
Wesley Knorrp

How Old?



He doesn't look a day over fifty. And feels like forty.

At the age of 62.

That's the happy state of health and pep a man enjoys when he gives his vital organs a little stimulant!

When your system is stagnant and you feel sluggish, headachy, half-alive—don't waste money on "tonics" or "regulators" or similar patent medicines. Stimulate the liver and bowels. Use a famous physician's prescription every drug store keeps. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin.

This appetizing syrup is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. One dose will clear up almost any case of headache, biliousness, constipation.

But if you want to keep in fine shape, feel fit the year 'round, take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin every few days. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better. You will never need another laxative.

Give the children a little of this delicious syrup two or three times a week. A gentle, natural stimulant that makes them eat and keeps the bowels from clogging. And saves them from so many sick spells and colds.

Have a sound stomach, active liver and strong bowel muscles that expel every bit of waste and poison every day! Just keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin on hand; take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. See if you don't feel new vigor in every way.

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR

All Set!



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 Hunt
 Band Reporter.....Juanita Ball
 Agriculture Reporter Erwin Browning
 Sponsor.....Miss Kennedy

Everything is in readiness for the debate tournament to be held in McLean Friday night, Saturday and Saturday night. There is to be no admission charge and it is hoped that everyone who is interested in the school will be present, as much as possible. The same regulations that will be used in the interscholastic league will be used here. The entries and schedule are shown on the table given below:

Friday: 4:30 p. m., debate No. 2, Childress vs. Wheeler (boys); No. 10, Quannah A vs. Groom (girls); 6:30, No. 5, Quannah A vs. McLean A (boys); 7:45, No. 11, Childress vs. Amarillo B (girls); 9:00, No. 6, Panhandle vs. Amarillo A (boys).
 Saturday: 8 a. m., No. 1, McLean B. White Deer (boys); No. 7, Panhandle, Quannah B (girls); 9:15, No. 3, Shamrock vs. winner of No. 1; No. 8, White Deer, Shamrock (girls); 10:30, No. 4, Amarillo B, Quannah B (boys); No. 19, (boys); 12:30 p. m., No. 9, Amarillo A, McLean (girls); No. 12, (girls); 1:45, No. 13, (boys); 3:00, No. 15, (girls); 4:15, No. 14 (boys); 5:30, No. 16, (girls); 7:30, No. 17 (boys); 8:45, No. 18 (girls).

In each debate the first team given will debate the affirmative, the second taking the negative. Teams will draw for sides in their second round. In debate No. 3, teams will draw.

Bed and breakfast will be furnished teams that debate Friday night or early Saturday morning.

This debate is sponsored by the McLean Lions Club.

BAND PLAYS

The band played at the P. T. A. The music was most enjoyable, and as program on last Thursday evening, usual, it made those present think of the value of the band to our school and town.

HOME ECONOMICS PARTY

The girls of the home economics department had a most delightful party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Zeigler on Monday evening. Games were played and a hilarious time was had. Delicious home made candy was served throughout the evening. Those present were: Sybil Young, Juanita Brooks, Mary Ruth Tolliver, Mary Emma Back, Juanita Wade, Helen Pollis, Oleta Back, Mary Reneau, Dorothy Jean St. Clair, Martha Mathis, Lucille Scott, Emma Jean Ayer, Della Williams, Avalee Back, Margaret Hess, Ellen Moore, Lucile Morse, Neva Flowers, Oleta Holloway, Juanita Coleman, Kathleen Lacy, Maxine Fowler, Maudelle Corum, Misses Kennedy, Seal and Cousins, and Mrs. Zeigler.

P. T. A. COUNCIL MEETING

The following went to Lefors to the county council P. T. A. meeting last Saturday: Mesdames Appling, Lochridge, Back, Bogan, E. E. Watkins; Misses Seal, Lola Ruth Stanfield and Lois Kirby, and Supt. Boswell. They reported a very enjoyable and profitable meeting.

The following theme was written by George McCarty, a student of English 2A:

OUR FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

The person I am going to describe is seventeen years of age, and is in the tenth grade. He has short black hair which he parts in the middle. His eyes are brown and when he is angry they flash like balls of fire. He has a long Roman nose and a mouth which shows that he is determined to do something.

This person played as half-back, guard and full-back on our team. He is a good blocker and pass receiver. He also did most of the passing on our team. He was elected captain because everyone likes him and he is a good sport on or off the football field or playground.

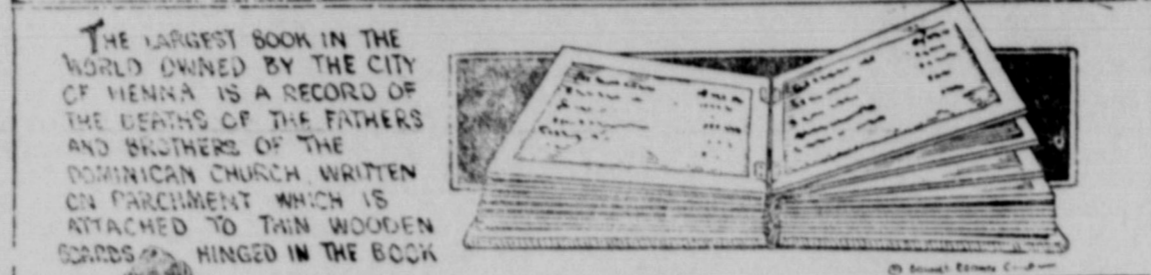
LEFORS SUPERINTENDENT VISITS SCHOOL

Supt. Sanders of Lefors visited in our school on Tuesday. He was here making arrangements for the county basketball meet. The games are to be played in the Lefors gymnasium on March 26.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

There is to be a program at the high school auditorium on February 22. There are to be about two hundred school children, from both schools, in this entertainment. There are to be drills, songs, a tableau.

Odd—but TRUE



Hansel Christian was in Clarendon Saturday.

DEBATERS VISIT LIONS CLUB

On Tuesday all of the McLean debaters were honorary guests of the Lions Club for luncheon. These debaters are: Clay Cooper, Forrest Switzer, Charles Ashby, Kent Carpenter, Lois Kirby and Margaret Hess. Lois and Clay made speeches on their subject for the debate.

News from Ramsdell

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Bones were in Pampa on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franks and son, Autry, of Kingsmill spent Wednesday night and Thursday morning with relatives here.

Miss Lillie Mae Pharis returned Friday afternoon from Kelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown and children moved to the Enterprise community Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. George Cole left Friday night for Adrian, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Longan returned Saturday night from Orlando, Fla.

Miss Mildred Pharis spent the week end with Miss Juanita Exum at McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whitley and children visited in the George Kibler home Saturday.

Mrs. Arrie Phillips was a dinner guest in the E. Exum home Sunday.

Miss Zella Mae Lankford spent Sunday with Miss Lillie Mae Pharis.

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

Mrs. Arrie Phillips, Mrs. E. Exum and son visited in the Tom Whitley home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burrows and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Van Sant were guests in the Roy Franks home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Carver spent the week end at Memphis and Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Bones were supper guests in the R. A. Burrows home.

Elmer Privett spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents at Shamrock.

Mrs. Tom Whitley is one the sick list at this writing.

Mrs. C. E. Worthen was called to the bedside of her brother-in-law, J. C. Autrey, in New Mexico last week.

Mrs. E. E. Dishman and sister, Miss Viola Studebaker, visited in Groom Saturday.

Hubert Roach of Shamrock was in McLean Monday.

Jim McMurry of Clarendon was in McLean Monday.

Miss Jewel Shaw visited her sister, Miss Inez, in Amarillo last week end.

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

Miss Edith Fleming of Amarillo visited relatives here Sunday.

Vester Smith and Chas. E. Cooke made a trip to Galveston last week.

T. N. Holloway was in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Phillips of Heald visited their son, Elmo, Sunday.

Tom Ball of Alanreed was in McLean Monday.

Miss Margaret Thompson visited in Clarendon Monday.

Jesse Johnson left Sunday for Phoenix, Ariz.

J. W. Williams of Groom was in McLean Monday.

Wheeler Foster was in Shamrock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips and little daughter, Leta May, visited in the P. C. Saunders home in Amarillo last week end.

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Mrs. A. Stanfield and daughter, Mrs. H. C. Rippy, and baby visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams, at Mangum, Okla., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and children of Shamrock visited in the R. W. Coleman home Sunday.

Mrs. Dewey Woods of Skillet spent the week end in the J. A. Meador home.

W. R. Webster visited his daughter at Wellington last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rippy and baby were in Pampa Tuesday.

Sammie Walsman was in Pampa Sunday.

Enoch Bentley visited in Magic City last week.

Mrs. Martha Hamilton visited in Pampa Sunday.

Buck Campbell of Pampa visited in McLean Sunday.

Misses Pauline Crabtree and Alice Carpenter visited in Pampa Sunday.

Mrs. Vernon Rice visited in Pampa Sunday.

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I'm Abused--- and I Protest!

They say that even a worm will turn, and although I know nothing about worms, I can sympathize with it, or them.

People always—no, not always—but nearly always, grumble when I put in an appearance.

And I protest! Years ago electricity was used only for lighting. Rates were higher. Today, lighting is the **smallest part**. You probably have any number of electrical appliances helping you with your housework — appliances that you wouldn't do without. You are using two or three times as much current as you did only a few years ago.

And still I am called the electric light bill. After all, I have a certain pride. When you used electricity for lighting only, that was all right. It is not true today.

The next time you find me in your mail box, remember—

I am the bill representing the complete electric service furnished you by

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