

THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

Volume 28.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, December 17, 1931.

No. 51.

Tampke's Team Wins at Dimmitt

McLean's Third Annual Poultry Show Now in Progress

3rd Annual Event Open for 3 Days

All Classes Exhibits Being Filled with Quality Birds

McLean's third annual poultry show opened its doors this morning for a three day exhibit of the cream of the poultry world.

Despite the inclement weather, exhibitors began entering birds early this morning, and according to Dr. A. A. Tampke, manager of the show, this year's exhibit promises to be one of the best ever held in this section.

Principal John Harding of the McLean high school is serving as secretary of the show, and a full corps of judges has been obtained.

Cash prizes and ribbons are ready for all events, including some extra prizes never offered before.

In the merchants' building much activity is being shown and many interesting displays are promised.

Today being the first day of the show, much of the time will be given over to properly entering exhibits and the working out of merchants' displays, but Friday and Saturday will see the show in full blast and ready for all visitors.

Eighty-four birds were entered Wednesday, and on account of the bad weather entries will be accepted up to Friday noon before judging begins.

Judging contests with teams from other towns will take place Saturday, with suitable prizes offered.

LARGE CONCERNS PAY CURRENT SCHOOL TAXES

The three largest taxpayers in the McLean school district have paid their school taxes as a matter of helping the school finance its session this term.

The Prairie Pipe Line Co. has paid \$990, the Rock Island Railroad paid \$960 and the Southwestern Public Service Co. paid \$660.

Most people intend to pay their school taxes first in order that there may be no interruption in school service.

A. A. LEDBETTER DEAD

A. A. Ledbetter, McLean attorney, aged 43, died at a Clarendon hospital early Wednesday morning. Mr. Ledbetter had complained of a hard chill Friday morning and had to return to bed after getting up, but was able later in the day to come down town. However, later he was taken to the hospital.

Funeral services were held today at 3 p. m. at Clarendon.

The deceased came to McLean about nine years ago and has been closely identified with civic affairs since that time. He served as city attorney and city clerk at different times in the past, and was engaged in the private practice of law at the time of his death.

His wife and nine children survive him.

COUNTY COUNCIL, H. D. CLUBS

The County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs met with Mrs. E. J. Gehring Tuesday in an all day meeting, with pot luck dinner. Thirty were present.

Miss Myrtle Miller, county home demonstration agent, and Miss Grubbs of College Station gave an interesting demonstration on steam fruit cake.

After lunch, a Christmas box was opened, and several useful but inexpensive gifts were distributed.

A short business session was then held and a very enjoyable social hour held.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

It is only a few days now until the forms close on the annual Good Will edition of the home paper.

Thirty-five business firms of the town have their copy in and a number of pages are already printed.

If you have neglected to attend to this matter, please call 47 at once and join us in extending the compliments of the season to our mutual customers.



MISS MILLER RESIGNS; MISS ADAMS TAKES PLACE

Miss Myrtle Miller, Gray county home demonstration agent, tendered her resignation to the commissioners court Monday, to become effective January first.

Miss Ruby Adams, Hall county agent at Memphis, will take Miss Miller's place here.

Miss Miller's reason for giving up the work is in order that she may attend the State college for women at Denton, something she has been planning to do for some time.

Miss Minnie Mae Grubbs, supervisor of home demonstration work in 28 Panhandle counties, and who has the appointment of the agents, told the court that Miss Miller is one of the best agents in Texas, and she had tried everything in her power to keep her in this position.

Miss Grubbs said that Miss Adams had three years experience in the work, being very successful in Hall county, where a brother of County Agent Ralph R. Thomas is county agent. Miss Adams is described as a tireless worker, a tall graceful brunette with a keen sense of humor.

The commissioners expressed appreciation of Miss Miller's work, stating that they were entirely satisfied in every respect.

Miss Miller is a McLean girl, her parents living in the Heald community.

ATHLETIC TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD HERE

A junior athletic tournament will be held in McLean Jan. 8 and 9, 1932, under the direction of Supt. G. C. Boswell.

Teams from 25 different schools have been invited and it is expected that each school will be represented by two teams.

Invitations have been mailed to the 25 schools, but any school overlooked has a cordial invitation to send teams as all rural schools are especially invited to be represented.

BAPTIST LADIES TO PACK BOX FOR HOME

The Baptist ladies will pack a box of bed linens and clothing for Buckner's Orphans Home at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, at the pastor's home. Those who will donate for the box are requested to have their offerings at the pastor's home before the hour named.

PIANO RECITAL FRIDAY

Piano pupils of Mrs. Willie Boyett will appear in public recital at the high school auditorium Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

An interesting program has been arranged and everyone is invited to attend. Admission is free.

Oran Ayer was in Dallas last week.

PRESBYTERIAN CHRISTMAS MUSIC

The Presbyterian Church will have their special Christmas music Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Both choirs will sing Christmas carols.

The senior choir will sing "Be Thou Exalted, O God," by H. P. Danks; and "Rejoice, the Lord Is King," by C. B. Adams.

A trio will sing "Praise Ye," by Verdi; and a quartette will sing "Be Glad, O Ye Righteous," by Spence.

Services will be dismissed at night for the cantata at the Baptist church.

BAPTIST CHORAL WILL SING SACRED CANTATA

The choir of the First Baptist Church will render the sacred cantata, "King of Kings," next Sunday night.

The cantata will be directed by Mrs. Cecil G. Goff, church chorister, and the musical program will occupy the entire service for the evening.

Following are the divisions of the cantata, and singers: Behold a Virgin—Reep Landers and choir.

All the Prophets—Mr. Landers, Arise, Shine, for Thy Light is Come—Mr. Landers and choir.

Now Begin the Heavenly Theme—Choir.

Glory Be to God—Ladies' chorus. Silent Night—Mrs. Goff, Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Floyd, Mr. Landers.

There Were Shepherds—Choir. When Jesus Was Born in Bethlehem—Choir.

Sleep, Holy Babe—Miss Odessa Kunkel and Mrs. Thomas. Prophet of the Highest—Mrs. Goff. What Shall I Render—Mrs. Lochridge, Mrs. Davidson, Mr. Floyd, Mr. Landers.

The Day Is at Hand—Choir. Glory to God—Ladies' chorus. Hall, Savior King—Choir. All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name—Choir and Congregation.

CHRISTMAS CHEER BASKETS TO BE FILLED WEDNESDAY

All organizations and individuals who want to cooperate in the Christmas cheer baskets are requested to bring their offerings to the city secretary's office on Wednesday of next week, when a committee will be on hand to receive them. Baskets will be distributed Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brant of Panhandle visited in the Dr. W. L. Campbell home Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Orr of Quitaque is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. E. Gill.

Harris King was in Mangum, Okla. last Thursday.

MANY MAKE TALKS AT LIONS CLUB LUNCHEON

Several speakers made talks at the regular weekly luncheon of the McLean Lions club Tuesday noon.

County Agent Ralph R. Thomas of Pampa was a guest of the club and made a short talk.

Supt. G. C. Boswell gave a resume of the State Teachers Association that met in Amarillo recently.

Lion Boswell also reported that school children would donate one potato each to the Christmas cheer baskets, saying that between 600 and 700 potatoes of Irish or sweet varieties would be provided by this means.

Miss Myrtle Miller, county home demonstration agent, spoke on the need of a community play center, saying that people need to learn to play together as well as work together.

Two delegates from McLean will attend the Recreational Institute at Amarillo next month, according to Miss Miller.

Miss Miller congratulated McLean on its live Lions Club. She thanked the members of the club for changing a tire for her last summer, and gave each Lion present a piece of real Christmas holly.

T. A. Landers reported a message from H. S. Williams of Artesia, N. M. M., former president of the club, that was received in a way complimentary to Lion Williams.

City Fire Marshal Boyd Meador urged co-operation in carefulness in preventing fires during the Christmas season, saying that the bad fire record is already costing McLean insurance holders too much money.

Lion C. O. Greene reported new light bulbs and garlands on hand for street decorations. Lion Ralph Caldwell asked about his status on the decoration committee, saying that The McLean News failed to mention his name being on the committee.

Lion Caldwell was officially recognized as a member of the committee and it was suggested that The News carry his name in this article in heavy type.

D. A. Davis, C. S. Rice and Ralph Caldwell were appointed to repair the Lions sign west of town and erect another sign on the Pampa highway north of town.

Miss Miller was given a rising vote of thanks for insisting that she is a McLean citizen, and the Baptist ladies were given a similar vote for the delicious dessert served.

FIRE MARSHAL URGES CHRISTMAS CAREFULNESS

Boyd Meador, city fire marshal, urges McLean citizens to be careful in the matter of fire during the holiday season. Mr. Meador says that a fire will be costly at this time as we have already exceeded the limit on fire, and our good fire record is damaged to such an extent that insurance policy holders will be penalized for several years.

PLAY PLEASURES AUDIENCE

The Legion play, "Ghost House," directed by Miss Emma Louise Pierce of Kansas City, pleased good audiences last Friday and Saturday nights.

Friday night's crowd overflowed the auditorium and a nice audience was present Saturday.

The Legion Post will use the proceeds for their charity fund.

AYER CHILD FUNERAL

Funeral services were held Monday at the Church of Christ, conducted by Eld. Andrews, for Rosetta, 22 days old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ayer, who died Dec. 14, 1931.

Arrangements were in charge of Mortician C. S. Rice, and interment made in Hillcrest cemetery.

SILVER CUP WON BY 4-H MCLEAN BOYS

Boys Make Fine Record at Dimmitt

Dr. Tampke's poultry judging team made another record at the Dimmitt poultry show last Saturday when they won the silver loving cup in the judging contest by a margin of 10 points more than the Abernathy team the nearest competitor.

Five teams of 25 boys entered the competition and McLean placed first high individual, second high individual, fourth, fifth and eight, winning five of the first eight places.

On examination, 2 McLean boys tied for first place with a perfect score something unheard of at any previous contest for any team. McLean placed second and third.

Individual placings were: J. Breeding first, Wilburn Lynch second, Archie Hibler fourth, Arthur I. Howard fifth, Colquitt Saunders eighth.

On examination, Wilburn Lynn and Colquitt Saunders tied for first place with a perfect score of 100. Archie Hibler was second with 90 and J. C. Breeding third with 80 points.

Dr. A. A. Tampke, high school national director, coached the team.

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BAPTISTS TO HAVE WHITE CHRISTMAS

A White Christmas will be celebrated at the First Baptist church on Wednesday evening, in place of usual Christmas tree on Christmas Eve.

Gifts will be brought for the Christmas cheer baskets to be assembled the Community Chest headquarter on Christmas Eve, to be distributed to the poor, in co-operation with other organizations of the town.

GRAY COUNTY COTTON GINNINGS SHOW INCREASE

Cotton ginned prior to December in Gray county shows 5,723 bales against 5,704 bales for the corresponding period last year.

Ginnings at McLean now total 4,000 bales with prospects of record in the neighborhood of 6,000 before the end of the season.

Wheeler county ginnings to December were 21,733 bales against 25,901 year.

AGENT ASKS SOIL SURVEY

County Agent Ralph R. Thomas is sponsoring a petition to be circulated among Gray county farmers asking that a soil survey be made in the county.

A similar survey is now being conducted in Wheeler county where every section of the county is tested to a depth of five feet, analyzed by expert, a booklet issued advising proper farming.

There will be no cost to the farmer should such a survey be authorized by the State and Federal departments absorbing the expense.

OPTIMO CLUB

The Optimo Contract Bridge Club met Friday with Mrs. C. B. I. After an enjoyable afternoon spent playing bridge, delicious refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mercey Cubine, E. H. Gohmert, E. Cubine, Floyd Phillips, W. L. bell, Lena Jordan, John Hay, S. Doolen and C. B. Batson.

High score went to Mrs. H.

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

"As the Yuletide draws near Let us pause to give much cheer." This is what both teachers and pupils of the McLean schools are giving this year. Regardless of prevalent condition, this can really be the merriest Christmas of all Christmases. There is a possibility that we have really been taught a needed lesson, not to be extravagant, but to give joy. There are to be no Christmas trees at the school buildings. Supt. Boswell suggested that there be no exchange of gifts at the school buildings.

POTATO GIFT

Each pupil in school has been asked to bring one or more potatoes. These are to be placed in sacks and turned to the community chest for distribution. We are glad to contribute in this small way to Christmas cheer.

Much interest is being shown this week by the children from both schools about a thing that seems very small and still it is going over so big that it is being a very big thing. This is the potato. Did you know that each child is bringing this week just one potato, and had you thought just how much this will mean to swell the Christmas for many this next week? The potatoes will be called for and delivered to the central place and will be given out as the needs demand.

We want to give credit where credit is due, and the idea was brought forward by Mrs. Harris, one of the second grade teachers. It seemed so good that all of the teachers have fallen in on the work.

SENIOR GOSSIP

The seniors were surely handsome and beautiful on Thursday. Yes, here was a reason. The pictures were made on that day. The old idea of breaking the camera held true, although we know not on whom he blame falls.

HOLIDAYS

School holidays will begin Friday, Dec. 18. School will be dismissed for one week. Regular work will start on Dec. 28. Pupils have been told to carry no books home. Both teachers and pupils expect to have the best time possible. All will return with new vigor and enthusiasm for the latter half of the year.

I. E. 2A CLASS SERVES DINNERS

The home economics 2A class will finish the unit on serving dinners this week. The class is divided into five groups and each group has the opportunity of inviting one guest and a high school boy to serve as host.

On Thursday, Dec. 10, group 2 served the following menu: Spanish steak, ravi, candied yams, blue hull peas, lower leaf rolls, butter, green tomato fish, combination salad, pineapple cream, plain cookies, hot chocolate. M. H. Kinard was host, Margaret Hess hostess, G. B. Rush guest, and Avelae Back maid.

On Friday, Dec. 11, group 3 served the following menu: vegetable soup,ackers, roast, gravy, mashed potatoes, crowder peas, clover leaf rolls, butter, apple salad, banana ice cream, butter cakes, hot chocolate. Ellen Moore was hostess, June Birds host, Jas Cousins guest, and Birdie Lee cockton maid.

On Monday, Dec. 14, group 4 served the following menu: tomato cocktail, viss steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, sok-eyed peas, green tomato relish, pie jelly, clover leaf rolls, butter, w. chocolate sundae pie, sweet milk, velle Christian was host, Lucile Morse hostess, A. A. Tampke guest, and Mary Reneau maid.

On Tuesday, Dec. 15, group 1 served the following menu: salmon croquettes, sliced potatoes, chili sauce, clover leaf rolls, butter, egg salad, strawberry jello, date nut bars, grape juice. C. Bogan was host, Dorothy Jean Clair hostess, Mr. Bodine and Miss Mmedy guests, and Audie Myatt maid.

STYLE SHOW TO BE GIVEN

The home economics 1B class will sponsor a style show in the high school auditorium at 3 p. m., Thursday, Dec. 17. The public is cordially invited to attend.

JUNIOR PARTY

The members of the junior class and several guests



Hints for the Household



By Betty Webster

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Christmas Dinner

What to serve and how to get it and have the household run smoothly on Christmas Day is uppermost in the mind of every housewife. To be sure, one always thinks of turkey during the holidays. But why, if turkeys are dreadfully high, and if the pocketbook funds are low, why have turkey on Christmas Day?

A simple menu is:
 Fruit cocktail (can be fixed ahead of time).
 Roast chicken (can be stuffed ahead of time).
 Gravy.
 Mashed potatoes.
 Baked onions.
 Canned tiny peas.
 Jelly vegetable salad.
 Ice cream and cake or pie.

A Quick Way to Clean Currants
 Place dried currants in a colander with a heaping teaspoon of flour. Set colander on a newspaper, rub the currants lightly. The flour and stems will go through the colander and the currants will be left perfectly clean.

Christmas Sherbet
 1 cup sugar.
 1/2 cup water.
 1 teaspoon gelatin.
 2 cups loganberry juice (1 can).
 1/2 cup cold water.
 1 tablespoon lemon juice.
 1 cup orange juice.

Cottage Pudding
 1/2 tablespoon butter.
 1/2 cup sugar.
 1 egg (well beaten).
 1/2 cup milk.
 1 cup flour.
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder.

New Gelatin Salad
 6 small sweet pickles, sliced thin.
 1/2 can of sliced pineapple.
 1 package of lemon jello.
 12 blanched almonds.
 Method: Add lemon jello to 1 pint (2 cups) boiling water. When this cools and commences to thicken, add other ingredients. Pour into a mold or individual molds and put in ice box. When stiff and chilled serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing.

Raspberry Whip
 2 large tablespoons raspberry jam.
 2 large tablespoons currant jelly.
 2 egg whites beaten stiff.
 2 tablespoons of sugar.
 Method: Add jam, jelly and stiff. Add jam, jelly and sugar. Mix well. Chill. Serve with lady fingers in pretty glasses.

Cranberry Muffins
 2 cups flour.
 2 tablespoons sugar.
 1/2 teaspoon salt.
 4 tablespoons baking powder.
 1 egg.
 3 tablespoons shortening.
 1/2 cup milk.
 1/2 cup cranberry sauce.
 Method: Beat the egg, add sugar, salt, baking powder and salt in flour. Then add flour and milk alternately. Then the melted shortening. Last of all add the cranberries very slowly. Put in greased muffin tins and bake about twenty-five minutes.

Method: Cook the sugar and 1/2 cup water together for ten minutes after it begins to boil. Soak 1 teaspoon gelatin to the 1/2 cup of cold water. When dissolved add to the syrup. Then add loganberry, lemon and orange juice. Freeze.

Method: Place butter in cake pan and put in oven to melt. Beat egg and add sugar—then the flour in which baking powder has been sifted. Then the milk and last of all the melted butter. Mix well and bake. This makes 8 muffin tins or one big square. One-half this recipe is fine for two.

Sauce:
 2 squares of chocolate.
 1 cup of sugar.
 Small piece of butter, about size of walnut.
 1 cup of milk.
 1 cup boiling water.
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DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

A farmer was hauling a load of manure past an insane asylum. Several of the inmates yelled: "Hey, what you got there?" "A load of manure," said the farmer. "What you goin' to do with it?" asked the inmates. "Oh, put it on my rhubarb," said the farmer.

The Harrisonville (Mo.) Democrat notifies those of an inventive mind that "there is fame and fortune for the person who invents a tooth paste tube that can be instantly differentiated from a shaving cream tube by absent-minded people. We have thought of square and triangular tubes but they could not be successfully squeezed. It is embarrassing for a man, with his thoughts 'miles away,' to attempt shaving with tooth paste, or to wash his teeth with shaving cream."

When a Springfield (Mo.) man was not permitted to serve on the jury in the federal court in a liquor case because his wife was a member of the W. C. T. U., the Metz Times wonders if being a bootlegger would have qualified him.

"While a lot of the women are anxious to diet to reduce," says the Bethany (Mo.) Republican-Clipper, "they may do well to remember that the inherent attitude of the male was pretty well expressed by the little boy who said he liked 'em with some meat on 'em."

Frank Harlan was in Shamrock Friday. Mrs. Johnnie Prescott of Pampa, visited in McLean last Thursday.

Mrs. Martha Hamilton visited in Amarillo last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Noel were in Amarillo last Thursday.

Groceries are cheaper at Puckett's Cash Store. Advertisement 1/2

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

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 *
 J. L. McMurtry, Vice President
 Reuben R. R. Cook, Cashier
 Clifford Allison, Asst. Cashier
 Nona Cousins, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS
 J. L. Hess, Chairman
 J. M. Carpenter
 Reuben R. R. Cook
 Mrs. Etna B. Clark
 J. L. McMurtry
 Geo. W. Sitter

GIVE JEWELRY "Gifts That Last"

Some nice selections on display.

N. E. Pogue, Jeweler
 At Montgomery Drug Co.



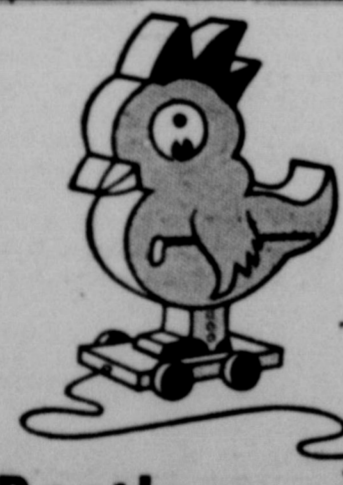
THEY'LL TELL YOU
"We Want Electrical Toys!"

There's an electric gift to bring happiness to everyone. What boy won't thrill at the sight of an Electric Train, an Electric Steam Engine, or an Electric Workshop that he can really build things with? Every girl wants to play house with this real toy Electric Iron, or the toy Electric Range.

There are Electric Clocks, Electric Tie Pressers and Electric Trousers Pressers for Father and the boys. Mother will like an Electric Urn Set for her coffee, an automatic Electric Toaster, an Electric Hair Dryer or Electric Face-patter.

You're sure to find an electrical gift just suited to your needs—and everyone likes Electric gifts!

Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company
 C. O. Greene, Manager



Restless CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always **CASTORIA**! As harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.



With the Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Jno. H. Crow, Pastor
 Sunday school 10 a. m., C. S. Rice
 spt.; Mrs. C. C. Bogan junior spt.;
 Miss Frances Noel assistant; Alvin
 Worthen secretary.
 Preaching 11 a. m. by pastor. Spec-
 ial music by choir.
 Epworth League 6:30 p. m., Norman
 Johnston pres.; Lola Ruth Stanfield
 secretary, Mrs. Norman Johnston
 treasurer, Lois Kirby and Frances
 Noel, dept. superintendents.
 Evening service at 7. Special song
 service by choir.
 Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening
 of each week. Every member of the
 choir is requested to be present, as
 this meeting is very important. Mrs.
 W. E. Bogan president, C. E. Worthen
 director, Misses Lois Kirby and Vera
 Cummings special committee, Miss
 Jewel Shaw treasurer.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff, Pastor
 Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A. R.
 McHaney spt.
 Morning worship at 11. Message,
 "The World's Need of Christ."
 B. Y. P. U's. at 6 p. m., Miss
 LaBuna Holloway gen. director.
 Evening worship at 7. Sacred Can-
 tata, "King of Kings."
 Wednesday evening at 7:30 a Trib-
 ute of Love will be rendered as a
 Christmas program. It will be di-
 rected by Mrs. A. R. McHaney. A
 white Christmas will be observed,
 everyone bringing whatever gift he
 may desire to bring, especially in the
 way of food or money, which will be
 distributed the following day by the
 Christmas cheer committee.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. A. Erwin, Minister
 Sunday school 10 a. m., J. A. Ashby
 spt., Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke spt., pri-
 mary department.
 At 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor.
 Christmas carols by both choirs.
 There will also be two anthems, a
 trio and quartette.
 No services at night. We will hear
 the cantata at the Baptist church.
 Christmas tree and exercises Thurs-
 day night.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

S. R. Jones, Pastor
 Sunday school at 10 a. m.
 Regular service at 11 a. m.
 Our evening service at 7 o'clock
 will be given to our young people who
 will render a short program in har-
 mony with Christmas times, con-
 sisting of instrumental and vocal
 music. The public is invited to at-
 tend all our services.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

G. W. Roachell, Pastor
 We will hold services every night
 throughout Christmas week, beginning
 at 7:30 p. m., Saturday of this week.
 Everybody is invited to attend.

METHODIST W. M. S.

The Methodist W. M. S. met at the
 church Tuesday afternoon for their
 regular social meeting.
 The church was decorated in the
 Christmas colors and the guests were
 entertained with a Christmas tree.
 Several musical numbers were enjoy-
 ed. The announcement was made
 that Santa Claus could not be there,
 but was sending someone in his place,
 who filled the place acceptably, espe-
 cially with the children. Several
 useful but inexpensive gifts were re-
 ceived.
 Refreshments were served to 75
 ladies and several children.

INTERESTING CHAPEL PROGRAMS

(Received too late for Tiger Post)
 On Wednesday, pupils and teachers
 of the high school enjoyed two most
 interesting chapel programs. In the
 regular assembly Rev. W. A. Erwin
 brought a most enjoyable Christmas
 message. He reviewed for us the
 lowly birth of the Christ child and
 showed us that the manger in Beth-
 lehem should be the most glorified
 spot in the world. He pointed out
 the fact that the wise men not only
 sought Christ, but worshiped Him
 after they had found Him.
 On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Jim
 Back brought to us a real treat. She
 gave Van Dyke's story, "The Other
 Wise Man." This beautiful story of
 sacrifice, extraordinarily well told, was
 greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. P. V. Dishman of Hedley vis-
 ited in the Ed Dishman home this
 week.

Leo Stockton of Bethany, Okla.,
 was in McLean Tuesday.

Mrs. Lizzie Slavin of Alanreed was
 in McLean Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Smith of Canyon vis-
 ited Miss Dorothy Cantrell last week.

News from Heald

An all around victory was the re-
 sult of the boys' junior team in the
 basketball tournament at San Kunkel, Fri-
 day and Saturday. Our boys gained much glory in
 this game with the Dozier juniors.
 When the score was 8 to 6 in our
 favor, Saturday they entered the
 game determined to bring home the
 loving cup. At 9:30 they won a long
 hard fight with the Lela boys, with a
 score of 5 to 4. In the last quarter
 of this game our team had only four
 players, losing one by personal fouls.
 Saturday evening at 6 o'clock they
 entered their final game and by their
 skill and fair playing won a game
 from Merilla with a score of 19 to 7.
 Every boy played a hard and fair
 game and each deserves equal honor
 for bringing home the loving cup of
 which they are the proud possessors.
 The team of which we are proud
 consists of H. C. Nelson, Porter Chil-
 ton, Glen Pugh, Elzy Rutledge and
 Woodrow Nelson. Coach Cunningham
 ham deserves much credit in the
 splendid team work and the marvel-
 ous playing of this team.

A surprise birthday dinner was
 given Miss Grace Reneau Sunday, by
 her mother, celebrating her fifteenth
 birthday. Grace received many lovely
 gifts and a bountiful dinner was
 served to Misses Laverne Bailey, Alma
 Brock, Gail Ladd, Edna McKinzey,
 Babena Ladd Christine Hanner, Mr.
 and Mrs. Ernest Brooks and son, Joe
 Fowler.
 Mrs. Ed Brock visited Mrs. T. C.
 Lenders Monday afternoon.
 Mrs. Ernest Kramer and children
 were Shamrock visitors Saturday.
 Mrs. Paul Ladd and daughter, Wan-
 da Nell, took dinner with Mrs. W. H.
 Rutledge Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chilton visited
 in the A. P. Rippy home Sunday.
 Mrs. J. D. Brock and daughter, Lou,
 visited in Clarendon Saturday and
 Sunday.
 Woodrow Nelson visited Elzy Rut-
 ledge Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Armstrong and
 son, Pete, of Hedley visited their
 daughter and sister, Mrs. Jack Bailey,
 Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Holder, Mr. and
 Mrs. Jack Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. C.
 Jeffrie, Dwight Holder and Sular Mc-
 Kinzey visited in the Ernest Brooks
 home Friday night.
 Raymond Bailey of Wheeler visited
 relatives here Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Phillips visited
 at Dozier Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and chil-
 dren, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brooks
 and son, Mrs. Oliver Elliott and
 daughter and Miss Edna McKinzey
 attended the ball games at Shamrock
 Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and
 children visited in the John Haynes
 home Sunday.
 Mrs. Clara Blair and children are
 visiting Mrs. Troy Hinton this week.
 Grandpa Berry spent Sunday in the
 Watt home.

Clifford Allison visited in Clarendon
 Sunday.
 Mrs. Bill Glass of Alanreed was in
 McLean Sunday.
 Harold Clement of Amarillo was a
 McLean visitor Sunday.
 O. G. Stokely was in Clarendon
 Monday.

Mrs. Roy Campbell was in Amarillo
 Saturday.
 Mrs. C. E. Worthen visited in Ama-
 rillo last Thursday.
 Mrs. C. S. Rice was in Amarillo
 last Thursday.
 Mrs. Lena Jordan was in Pampa
 last Thursday.
 Roy Sherrard of Alanreed was in
 McLean Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Abbott moved
 to town Friday from the farm.
 Miss Loyce Clement of Amarillo
 visited in McLean last week end.
 Frank Harris returned to Amarillo
 Saturday.
 D. Clark Regal of Amarillo visited
 in McLean last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes left
 Sunday for Temple, where the former
 will receive medical treatment.
 Mrs. M. T. Cantrell and son of
 Wheeler visited Miss Dorothy Can-
 trell Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Curg Williams of
 Amarillo visited in McLean last week
 end.
 Allison Cash was in Alanreed Sun-
 day.
 Miss Sinclair Rice of Lefors visited
 home folks here last week end.
 Leslie Buchannon was in Pampa
 last Thursday.
 R. L. Harlan was in Pampa last
 Friday.
 Dr. H. W. Finley was in Rams-
 dell Saturday.
 Joe Simpson was in Shamrock Sun-
 day.
 Miss Texola Harlan was in Pampa
 Tuesday.

Misses Texola Harlan and May
 Belle Veatch were in Amarillo Tues-
 day.
 Mrs. Callie Haynes and daughter,
 Miss Johnie Villa, visited in Erick,
 Okla., Sunday.
 Mrs. Harris King was in Shamrock
 Tuesday.
 Mrs. Prock of Alanreed was in
 McLean Tuesday.
 A. B. Bingham of Clovis, N. M., was
 in McLean Tuesday.
 Miss Rosa Watkins visited in Pampa
 Wednesday and Thursday.
 A. W. Haynes visited in Pampa
 Monday.
 Vester Smith and family visited in
 Wichita Falls Saturday.
 Robert Howard was in Shamrock
 Sunday.
 Miss Bobbie Quarles visited in
 Shamrock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Armstrong of
 Hedley visited their daughter, Mrs.
 Jack Bailey, Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clyff Crump of Ama-
 rillo visited Mr. and Mrs. T. A.
 Landers Sunday.
 Aaron Williams of Childress was a
 McLean visitor Tuesday.
 Harris King was in Pampa Tues-
 day.
 Luther Johnson is in Roswell, N. M.,
 this week.
 N. A. Greer was in Shamrock Mon-
 day.
 Mrs. Wilson Blakney of Alanreed
 was in McLean Tuesday.
 W. T. Wilson was in Pampa Mon-
 day.
 J. A. Meador was in Alanreed
 Monday.
 Vernon Johnston returned Monday
 from Fort Worth.

Local and Personal

Mrs. T. N. Holloway and daugh-
 ter, Miss LaEuna, and mother, Mrs.
 Magic City visited their daughter,
 Miss Kunkel, visited in Erick, Okla.,
 Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams of
 Magic City visited their daughter,
 Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Strandberg re-
 turned Tuesday from a visit with
 relatives in Kansas.
 Mrs. Sherman White and little son
 and Mrs. Wilson Boyd of Pampa vis-
 ited in McLean Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ramey of Panhandle
 were Sunday guests in the Dr. W. L.
 Campbell home.
 W. E. James of Alanreed was in
 McLean Friday.
 Mrs. Bob Lynch visited in Amarillo
 last Thursday.
 Mrs. Arthur Erwin visited in Ama-
 rillo Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Roy Campbell was in Amarillo
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5 1/2% FEDERAL FARM LOANS
 If your land is southwest part of Wheeler county, and
 you need to see a loan agent
AGNES REYNOLDS, Sec.-Treas. of Wheeler Association
 will be in McLean **TUESDAY, DEC. 22nd**
 We are closing loans all the time now.

BRIGHTEN UP THE HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
 See us for Paints, Varnishes and Build-
 ing Materials of all kinds. Let us make
 helpful suggestions to brighten the home
 for Christmas.

FOXWORTH-ALBRIGHT LUMBER & COMPANY
B. F. Gray, Manager

WORTHEN'S CHRISTMAS SALE

STARTS FRIDAY, DEC. 18
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
CLOSE-OUT ON LADIES' COATS—RIGHT NOW
IN THE HEART OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON
SEE THE SALE CIRCULAR—IT TELLS THE STORY

"A STRAIGHT LINE IS THE SHORTEST DISTANCE..."

You need an automobile or a pair of shoes. Some-
 where the automobile or pair of shoes that will satisfy
 both you and your pocketbook is offered for sale . . .
 And advertising is the straight line that shows you
 the shortest distance between the two points!
 In the advertisements in this newspaper, you'll find
 straight lines drawn direct to the products you need.
 Look for them. Follow them. They'll save you hours
 of aimless wandering, hours of weary rummaging,
 hours of saying to solicitous sales-people, "No, thank
 you. I'm just looking."
 And more than time, they'll save you money. Ad-
 vertised products are worthy ones. They must be.
 To advertise an inferior product means only that more
 people will find out its flaws. The merchandise con-
 sistent advertised in these pages has proved itself by
 public test. You can buy it with the assurance of get-
 ting the fullest value for the fairest price.

Read the Advertisements and Practice
Straight-Line Shopping

Published Every Thursday
News Building, 210 Main Street
Phone 47

T. A. LANDBERS, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Texas
Year \$2.00
6 Months 1.25
3 Months .80
Outside Texas
Year \$2.50
6 Months 1.50
3 Months .85

Display advertising rates, 25c per
line inch each insertion. Pre-
paid position, 30c per inch.

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

Member 1931
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
TEXAS PRESS
ASSOCIATION
Panhandle Press Association

It is now too late to say shop-
ping for Christmas, but shop-
ping this week might help all
learned, at that.

Business reports claim that the
Texas Railroad Commission has
granted a reduction in freight
rates. However, many Panhandle
citizens would be pleased to
have an exception made for the
gas rate case here.

A town in Iowa has announced
that no family that keeps a
community chest. They might
have included tobacco, oil and
many other things that some
people seem to think they
have to have.

While we may not endorse the
dof clothes Ghandi wears, we
must admire his refusing to
change his attire in order to
please an audience with the pope
going on without seeing the
gentleman. The old boy must
be a pretty good democrat or
all.

upt. Boswell said at the
luncheon Tuesday that in
making of the coming debate
arrangement sponsored by the
board, a school superintendent
nearby town asked him how
was possible to get such help-
co-operation from the people
of McLean. Mr. Boswell
told him that the people of
McLean can't be beaten on go-
ing the limit in doing helpful
things.

Matches—Smoking" is the
case designated by the state
marshal as causing the great-
est number of fires, de-
stroying \$30,000,000 worth of
property annually in the United
States. One of the worst offen-
ses is smoking in bed, many
people losing their lives each
year from the practice. The
number of fires is pro-rated among
owners each year, and we all
pay for the carelessness of the
others.

Next year will be campaign
and it is time to think of
fact that electing "has-
sles" and "maybe-sos" does
add much to the economy
much desired by taxpayers.
Candidate's qualifications
should be weighed and the best
one voted for, regardless of
opinion—most folks
agree that this is so, but
when we vote a lot of us vote
prejudices in place of
real qualifications.

This season shows the large-
number of deaths from foot-
ball games than any in history.
28 deaths over the United
States being reported, topping
the 1925 record when 20 lost
lives in the game. It is
wonder that the State
Athletic Association at Ama-
rillo recently went on record as
urging better regulation of
the game. There might be lit-
tle objection to the game, if
it were played by school athlet-
ics without interference
by outsiders who many
times have no other interest
than betting on the game.

Glenn Rose man stood
on the podiums of loose stock long
ago, and last week spent
for an advertisement in
home paper, telling his
followers that he had stood

enough and that their stock will
be sold in the city pound in
the future. The stock and chick-
en laws are the most popular
laws in any town has, and should
be rigidly enforced. No man
has a right to turn his dog,
chickens and other stock loose
to ruin his neighbor's premises
and he should be made to pay
the penalty when they damage
property.

Miss Pierce, who directed the
play given last week, was for
12 years advance agent for
different chautauqua compan-
ies, and in a conversation with
the News editor remarked that
it is more difficult to sell chautau-
qua contracts than formerly;
in fact certain states and
sections do not contract for
them at all. Only a few sec-
tions where they have become
accustomed to the better class
of chautauquas do they renew
their contracts. McLean, in
common with other towns in
the Panhandle, has had sad ex-
perience with chautauquas and
lyceums, and it would be diffi-
cult for one to take any money
out of most any Panhandle
town now-a-days.

"The public the mischief!
The public is wrong!" is the
answer the Amarillo city com-
mission received from the chief
counsel of the telephone com-
pany in their argument over the
question of rates. This kind of
talk may get the company some
place, but we have an idea that
it will not be a favorable place
for the company. No company,
regardless of what name it calls
itself, can afford to disregard
the wishes of the public. All
business depends upon the good
will of its customers and can-
not last long without it. Mayor
Thompson very wisely states
that the city of Amarillo is not
going to pass an ordinance low-
ering telephone rates as it
would, to use his own words,
mean an injunction and endless
court action, during which time
the telephone company would
go on charging its own rates."

Next Sunday's Lesson

THE SUPREME GIFT OF LOVE
1 John 4:11-18

By Rev. Cecil G. Goff

Again we study a message which
came from John's pen by the in-
spiration of God. John was the last
of the apostles and the appropriate
one to be chosen by God to pen the
late epistles. There is a good deal
of question among scholars as to
whether this last group of epistles
or the book of Revelation was the
last scripture writing. It is thought
by many that John wrote these epis-
tles two years after the persecution
had subsided and he had been per-
mitted to return to his home. Any
way, they were written from Ephesus,
where he dwelled and spent his last
days.

The first epistle of John was writ-
ten against an improper interpreta-
tion of the person of Christ, called
Gnosticism. Even in the latter days
of Paul, misunderstandings at this
same point had arisen and he wrote
the epistle to the Colossians to refute
Gnosticism. Gnosticism denied the
incarnation of Christ, that He was
both God and man. It was not de-
nied that Jesus came, but that He
came in the flesh. The belief of the
Gnostics was that Jesus merely ap-
peared to be in the flesh. John
brought back belief as the belief
of Antichrist. John had reason to know
because he had seen Jesus. For three
years they had lived together as
Master and disciple. John had been
the Master's most beloved disciple; he
had seen the marvelous miracles, and
experienced the boundless compassion
and love of God incarnate in the
flesh. He had been with the Master
at the last supper, in the garden, saw
Him die, and talked with Him after
He arose. Thus John sets forth in
the most positive manner four great
truths: the incarnation of Jesus, the
fact of sin, propitiation and pardon,
and fact of regeneration.

In the immediate scripture to be
studied John is dwelling on love. He
begins with the word "beloved." Note
the contrast of it with the "desire"
of the young John desiring to have
first sent down upon the city of Samaria
(Luke 9:54). He is calling for us to
love one another. God is love, and
if we are God's children we will love
one another. True unselfish love is
born of God and found only in the
hearts of His children. Therefore,
"Everyone that loveth is born of
God." Only that love which is not
tinged with selfishness, idolatry or
unrighteousness is pure and Godly
love. To be connected with God one
must love His pure Godly love, for
"God is love."

The great proof of God's righteous-
ness, unselfish love toward man, is the
fact that He loved man first. Man
in his sin was unlovable. He was in

open revolt against God and by His
life and actions gave God no reason
to love Him. Yet God not only ex-
tended His sympathy to man but was
willing to help him. Now if God
had been able to put forth His hand
and speak help into existence as He
had the creation of man, the love He
extended would not have gone be-
yond sympathy, possibly. But that
was not to be done. There must be
the greatest sacrifice ever to be made
by God. Man's sins had to be paid
for and man could not do it. None
but God could accomplish that task.
Thus He gave His only begotten
Son, Christ Jesus, to pay the price
man could not pay. Where in the
history of man is to be found such
an example of love? It is not only
an example, but brought the possi-
bility of an experience to the hearts
of men that they might be partak-
ers of that love in their daily
lives.

A man must have the Savior in his
heart before he can love with a love
that partakes of the qualities of God's
love. John says that the proper
spiritual life is found when we dwell
in Christ Jesus and He dwells in our
hearts. What heart in which Christ
is dwelling could help but be a
loving heart? That is the way that
we testify and have experienced the
fact, "that the Father sent the Son
to be the Savior of the world," and
such confession proves "that Jesus is
the Son of God; God dwelleth in
Him and He in God."

The greatest happiness comes from
the greatest love. Every man is seek-
ing happiness and can find it only
in love. Love expels fear and places
in the heart of man great confidence,
because there is a great power be-
hind it that cannot fail. And be-
cause that factor, what man can real-
ize the love of God without desiring
to place such love in effect in his
own life? There is no man who is
unable to have that love. There is
no class or race distinction, the rich,
the poor, the blind, the black, the
yellow, the white, all have an equal
chance in God's love. Let every man
possess such love.

With the assertion "it requires no
little amount of nerve to consider
matrimony at any time," the Gallatin
(Mo.) Democrat describes a local
happening where a certain local
"young love-stuck couple decided in
the middle of the afternoon that
they would merge—then proceeded to
the marriage license bureau in the
county recorder's office where they
invested their entire fortune of \$150
as part payment on the \$200 wed-
ding permit fee. Then they con-
sulted our generous probate judge
to marry them and wait until next
week for his money. As Mr. and Mrs.
they went to a local merchant and
borrowed a dollar to buy gasoline
for their wedding trip to the home
of the groom's parents, where they
will reside."

The Scottsbluff (Neb.) Star-Herald
has known many a man to have be-
come a success because he actually
did not know when he was licked!
Similarly many a substantial and
honored old settler became such be-
cause he was one of the few who
didn't have enough money to get out
of the country when the rest of the
folks left.

Mrs. J. L. Collier and daughter, Mrs.
Ira Unsell, of Groom visited in Mc-
Lean Sunday.

Miss Margaret Anderson of Ama-
rillo visited in McLean last week end.



ARRANGING decorations at
Christmas time affords great
pleasure in the planning
and execution as well as in
the beholding.

This is especially true in
the home, but the merchant
takes pride in his display
and strives to outdo his competitors.
Decorations to be most effective
must be in perspective—to allow for
the distance between the object and
the eye.

For instance, an intimate view per-
mits the use of small objects or small
units of objects, as for a Christmas



Christmas Tree in the Home.

tree in the home, whereas general
decorations to be viewed from a greater
distance—say, across the street—
should be composed to allow for the
diminution of the object by the
greater distance.

In a general way, the longer the
view the larger the object, or the
larger mass of small objects of the
same kind, as in a store window dis-
play. A large number of small ob-
jects scattered haphazard over a given
area, when viewed at a distance, lose
effectiveness, while the same objects
grouped as to size, color or shape,
with proper spacing, render the dis-
play much more striking and effective.

In a large hall or room, strings of
lights give a finer effect if all the
lights of one strand are of a uniform



For the Holiday Season.

color, the contrasts being between the
strands as a whole rather than be-
tween the various colored lights on
one strand and all strands alike. Al-
ternating colors of a strand serves to
neutralize the value of all; while the
strands of solid colors give the con-
trast desired by the heavier weight
of color in proportion to the room's
dimensions.

Many cities and towns of late years
have done considerable street decorat-
ing for the holiday season. These dec-

orations often include strands of col-
ored lights at the intersections,
crossed from corner to corner. The
natural thing is to arrange the strands
with a red globe, then white, then
blue. Looked at as a single unit at
close range the effect is not bad, but
as the general view is of several
blocks, having all the lights at one
intersection red, at the next white,
and the next blue, gives an almost in-
credibly finer effect.

(By 1931, Western Newspaper Union)

1931
Christmas Pudding Was
the Victim of a Holdup

THERE may be more Christmas pud-
dies than there were in the past
but there are certainly no bigger ones
written of columnist in the Manchester
Guardian. In 1718 James Austen, in-
ventor of "Persian Pink Powder,"
planned an advertisement by invit-
ing his customers to share a gigantic
Christmas pudding weighing 1,000
pounds. This, after boiling for 14 days
at the Red Lion Inn, Southwark, was
placed in a cart to be conveyed, to the
accompaniment of a band playing
strange instruments, to the Swan tavern,
Fish Street Hill, where the fe-
vored guests were assembled. The
company, however, waited in vain, for
scarcely had the pudding started on
its journey, before it was held up by
a mob, attacked with knives and chop-
paxes, and distributed to many not bid-
den to the feast.

Another huge pudding resulted from
a sporting offer of an old-time Isling-
ton innkeeper to make and distribute
to the poor of the neighborhood a
Christmas pudding the weight of any
one of his customers. He reckoned
without Daniel Lambert, the heaviest
man on record, who was induced by a
regular patron to drop in one morning.
Daniel turned the scale at 700 pounds
but the innkeeper kept to his word and
produced a pudding of equal weight.

Warm Christmas Job

"I suppose you send out Christmas
cards about the way you do everything
else, Senator," said the Old Crab. "So
I'll be looking for yours about the first
of May."

Two Christmas Islands

There are two Christmas Islands
one in the Pacific and one in the In-
dian ocean.

THE PEOPLE vs. THE
ARMAMENT MAKERS

Never, in all the history of
the world, has there been a war for
which there was less excuse than
for this (the World War), the great-
est of all holocausts. Its one re-
deeming feature, and this was the
farthest from the intentions of its
instigators, has been the wiping out
of king-craft; but the greed of those
who would profit by the building of
battleships and armaments, and the
ambition of those who would ride
to power on the shoulders of the
soldier are still to be reckoned with.

These are the people, and the only
people who profit by war. These are
the reasons, and the only reasons, for
another war. Are we, the common
people of America, the people on
whom all the burden of war must
fall, in the slaughter of our young
men; in the desolation of our homes;
in the century-long burden of grind-
ing taxation which a war will load
upon us, whether we win or lose,
going to sit calmly by while those who
represent us in Congress vote away
millions of dollars of our money for
the building of worse than useless
battleships and other war prepara-
tions?—Dr. Charles E. Thorne in the
Ohio Farmer.

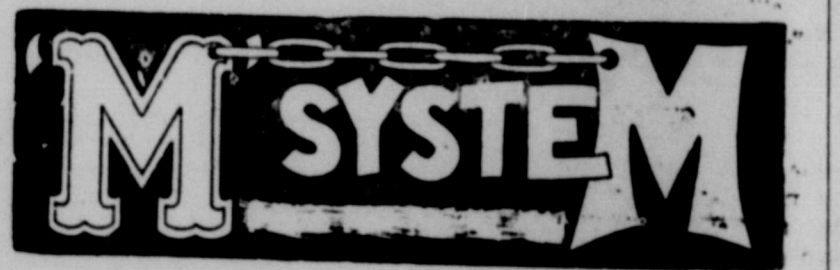
Judge—"You are free of the charge
of attacking your mother-in-law, and
you may now go home."

Meekton—"If it's all right with
Your Honor, I'd prefer to return to
my cell."

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Campbell of
Pampa visited the former's brother,
Dr. W. L. Campbell, Sunday.

Grade "A" Whole Milk
Hibler's Dairy

JOHN MERTEL DRY GOODS
Our Prices Are Less Phone 110



Make this your headquarters for your
Christmas oranges, apples, nuts and candy
as well as your baking supplies. We have
them all at a very reasonable price.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Grapefruit, Texas Marsh seedless 3 for 10c

Pineapple, White Swan, flat can 10c

Coconut, Dunham's 1/4 lb 9c
1/2 lb 17c
1 lb 29c

Cocoa, Hershey's 1/2 lb 14c
1 lb 27c

Peaches, White Swan No. 2 1/2 19c
Extra heavy syrup

Pecans, small paper shell, 3 lb for 25c

Fowered Sugar, 3-lb for 25c

Candy, 1 lb pkg. 19c
Sugar Stick, Peanut Butter, Horehound

Coffee, Admiration, 3 lb can 99c

Chocolate, Brown's Tulip, 5 lb box 99c

Dates, pitted, 10 oz. pkg. 19c

Jello, 3 pkgs. 25c

Salad Dressing 1/2 pt. 19c
1 pt. 33c

Fryers, hens, turkeys for Christmas.
Leave your order in time, and be assured
of one.

LET US HELP

SOLVE YOUR
GIFT PROBLEM
THIS YEAR



Every Christmas—for many years—ar-
ticles purchased at our store have brought
joy to hundreds of recipients. This year
we have many gift suggestions for the
late shopper. Regardless of the member
of the family you want to please, you will
find a gift here at a moderate price.

ERWIN DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

THE OPTIMIST

STAFF

The Climbers... Dorothy Sitter
5A Reporter... Charles Cunningham
Anti-Cat's Reporter... Jesse Dean Cobb

It has been decided by the school administration that no gifts will be exchanged this year.

MRS. SLIGAR'S ROOM

Straight A—Viola Appling, Ercy Fulbright, Marian Wilson, Juanita Davidson.

MISS SIMMONS' ROOM

A's—A. B. Cook, Sally Jo Alexander.

HONOR PUPILS IN SPELLING

Billie Louise Cook, Verlyn Hinton, A. B. Cook.

THE CLIMBERS

By Dorothy Sitter
Last Friday we had a negro minstrel program and invited the 5A and 5B grades.

RING TING

Ting, Ting, Ting, Ti,
I wish I were a pretty butterfly,
A bright yellow and red butterfly,

CHAPEL

Wednesday morning—Songs: Fiddle Dee Dee, A Froggie Would a-Wooling Go.

ANTI-CANTS

By Jesse Dean Cobb
The 5B class has the bulletin board filled with pictures about Thanksgiving.

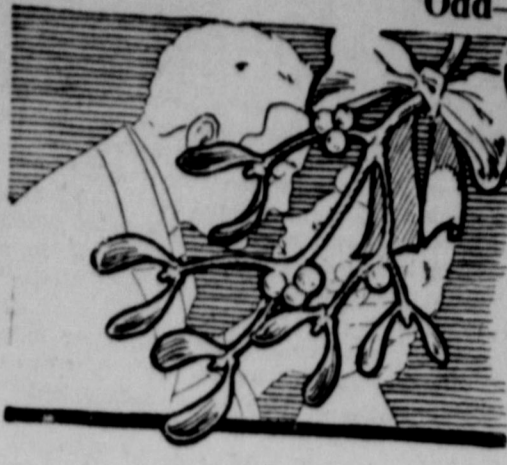
WHO THEY ARE AND HOW THEY STAND

Scribblers Series
4A Tigers, capt., Vester Lee Smith,
5A Hornets, capt., L. E. Flowers,

SPORTS

By Oscar Brown
Last week we played a few volleyball and basketball games.

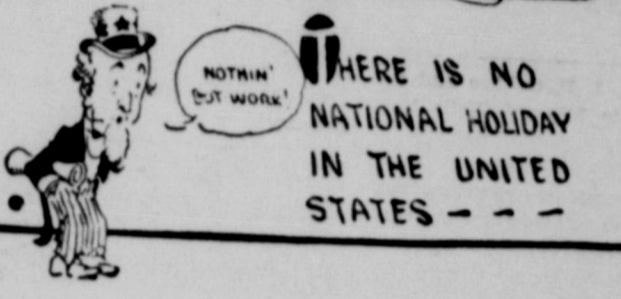
Odd—but TRUE



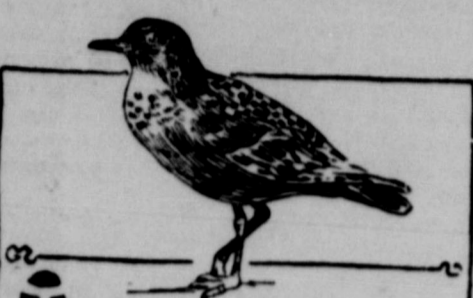
THE HANGING OF MISTLETOE DATES BACK TO THE DRUIDS IN ENGLAND—THEY BELIEVED THAT IT BROUGHT THE GOOD WILL OF THE SYLVAN DEITIES DURING THE PERIOD OF FROST AND SNOW—THE IDEA THAT IT IS GOOD LUCK TO KISS A GIRL WHILE UNDER THE MISTLETOE IS HANDED DOWN FROM THIS OLD BELIEF



THE CHINESE ARTIST NEVER USES AN ERASER—EVERY LINE HE MAKES MUST REMAIN



THERE IS NO NATIONAL HOLIDAY IN THE UNITED STATES



THE LINDBERGH OF THE BIRD FAMILY—THE GOLDEN PLOVER MAKES A NON-STOP FLIGHT OF 2500 MILES FROM NOVA SCOTIA TO THE NORTHEAST COAST OF SOUTH AMERICA—THIS DISTANCE IS COVERED IN 48 HOURS

JOKES

Joan, five, out to tea, was puzzled when she saw the family bow their heads for grace.

GETTING JOY OUT OF LIFE

Are you growing or are you standing still? Are you a better man or woman today than you were six months ago, or even a year ago?

BATTLE OF THE ALAMO

Travis had about 150 men. Travis and his men were in the Alamo. He got word that Mexicans were coming to attack him.

POEMS

Sissy
Because I was so prissy
They began to call me sissy.
Because I walked so much like a girl,

RELIEF

from Headaches, Colds and Sore Throat Neuritis, Neuralgia

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. There is hardly an ache or pain Bayer Aspirin tablets cannot relieve.



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



WHEN FOOD SOURS ABOUT two hours after eating, many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been overstimulated.

Yule Candle and Holly

Foretell Good and Evil
THERE are many old superstitions connected with Christmas candles and holly.

It is More Blessed to Give Than to Receive

SOME people will tell you that the true spirit of Christmas has been lost these days in a welter of exchanging presents.

Ten Years to Grow Christmas Tree
It takes about ten years to grow a Christmas tree.

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

CHILDREN IN CHARGE

Harking back to Poor Richard's Almanac, a Philadelphia philosopher quotes Franklin as saying: "At 20 years of age the will reigns; at 30 the wit; at 40 the judgment."

Ichiban—"Before Zourtney got married he said he would tame his wife's mother or die in the attempt."

Leon Waldrop is a new reader of the home paper.

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

SHOE SHOP

Shoe rebuilding with modern machinery. Up-to-Date Shoe Shop Reep Landers, Prop. On Same Street as F. O.

DO YOU KNOW

that 75% of the better yards and gardens prizes were won by our customers? Our landscaping and trees will win for you. Bruce & Sons Nursery Trees with a Reputation Alanreed, Texas

Ready with the Apex and Gloritone Radios

Make any comparison that you like—pick any radios at anywhere near the price and see for yourself the true value, beauty and performance of these new radios.

See the New Table Models

Here is new beauty, new performance, and new quality. Check the features of these radios, check the beautiful cabinets, check the price. They're the radios of the day.

Never in the history of radio building has there been offered such outstanding value—never such perfect tone—natural, and life-like and as real as the original broadcast—never such beautiful cabinets—never Super-Heterodyne radios that contain everything that's new, and fine to make them the supreme radios offered today.

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT LeLUXE

City Drug Store

More than a Merchant Witt Springer, Prop.



OUR Christmas Gift Record by Clara Agee Hays. AN OLD, old lady told me something strange one time. "Santa Claus," she said, "is the saint of little children. But there is a grown-up's saint at Christmas time, too, who stands beside us measuring our gifts and recording them truly. He wouldn't judge by the means we use. For," the old, old lady smiled sweetly, "love makes a gift great at Christmas time." In a small bungalow at the edge of a western town, a woman named Martha, and her daughter, Ruth, sewed. They and their house were a bit shabby. But that does not matter at Christmas time. "Dear me!" Martha sighed as she took the last stitches, "I dread Christmas every year. It means work and sacrifice. I could have had a good pair of stockings for what I paid for Aunt Caroline's present. But I'd be ashamed to send her less."



"Anna's selfish, that's what!" Martha nodded. The idea enraged Ruth. She glared. "I'll show her some day, the inane nooty thing! I'm going to be somebody. And she with her pampered life!" Martha nodded. "She's just like her mother. Caroline always had to have her way. Always haughty and proud never could understand why your niece Lemuel married her." "Hub!" Ruth wrote their names on the tags. "Me, either! What a life we must lead with those two." "With them it's always 'me and mine.'" "And Anna is as crude as she can be. Remember the time—?" But the recording saint went on as he had found the value of their gifts, and he was anxious to see Aunt Caroline and Anna. They were in a large living room before a merry fire. There were greatolly wreaths in the beautiful windows. And from the kitchen came the song of the cook. Suppose she had seen the most expensive cook in the city. That has nothing to do with Christmas. Anna smiled across at her mother. "Almost through with Aunt Martha's present?" Aunt Caroline nodded. "Yes. And you've finished Ruth's handkerchiefs, we'll get the package off. I hope Martha likes this." "She will. Aunt Martha's a dear. You'dn't it be great if they could spend Christmas with us some time?" Anna's eyes glowed. "Wouldn't it! Too bad you and Ruth can't know each other better 'cause so near the same age. Martha writes that Ruth is working hard. He's going to amount to something!" Anna arose to write the names on the tags. "I'll bet she does. Remember when she was a little girl, she used to be so ambitious? I'm going to use this pretty tag on her package isn't it fun getting things off to them? Wish we could send them something jeez." Caroline smiled. "Martha is sensible and I wouldn't hurt her by sending things so much better than she could afford for us. Little things express our love just as well. I'd be happy with only a card from them." Anna smiled and placed each package tenderly into a box. And the packages passed each other like the mails. By chance they had the same kind of tags: "Merry Christmas and love from Ruth and Aunt Martha." "Merry Christmas and love from Anna and Aunt Caroline." But the grown-up's Santa made very different notations. For Christmas is memorial to a Prince whose greatest commandment was "Love one another" who said "Judge not" and "revile not." What will our Christmas gift record be? For who can prove that the old lady was not right?

WHY IS A SMALL TOWN PAPER?

Why, I sometimes have asked myself, is a small town newspaper? Is it of any real service to the community in which it exists? Is it a help to the town where it is printed? Does it receive the loyal support of the people for whom it works and writes and boosts, or do they turn aside and say, "Oh, we can get all the news in the larger papers," or, "It doesn't have half the things in it you can hear on the street corner." Is it here to stay, or will it eventually go the way of the horse and buggy, the country church, the independent store, the family doctor, and any number of other loved and individualistic institutions which are constantly being offered up to the Moloch of centralization and specialization?

Interested as I am in a small town paper, far be it from me to attempt to answer these questions or to make any predictions concerning its future. That, I should say, lies largely in the hands of the people of the community, whether or not they care enough for it to give it real allegiance.

But yesterday, being asked to look up an event that occurred a number of years ago, I got down the bound volumes of the Globe for the past five, ten, and fifteen years, and quite lost myself in reading the history of our community, for that was what the pages unfolded before me.

Pioneers who had come here in the early fifties and sixties, turned the sod and fenced the prairies and built churches and schools and raised big families, grown old and wearied with the weight of years, had folded their tired hands and gone peacefully to sleep, to be laid in the earth for their last long rest; and lengthy obituaries told of their hardships, their accomplishments, their virtues.

Their children, raised in the community, educated in the schools, grew up, married, and stayed on the farm or moved into town and went into business, grew old, retired, and all their achievements were faithfully chronicled.

Some of them went away to larger towns and cities, prospered and made good in a big way. Accounts of such success were printed with pride. The paper and the community basked in reflected glory.

A younger generation came on. Their progress through grades and high school was duly noted. The plays and concerts in which they appeared were written up at length and in glowing terms. To many of them was given the privilege of going to college, and the choice of schools, sorority, and fraternity pledges, scholastic honors, and athletic prowess filled columns.

But not all the news stories were of marriages, births, achievements, and quiet deaths at a ripe old age. Tragedy crept in at times. Sudden death from accident, a child or youth cut down in the morning of life. War spread its ugly shadow over our green prairies. Then every week the paper carried a list of the names of the boys and men who had enlisted in the army or navy, with detailed news of this and that one whenever it could be obtained. And after a while armistice was declared and the boys began to come back, one by one. But two of them never returned. That is, not until their bodies were shipped back from France to be laid with military honors in the clean Kansas soil which they often must have longed to see while they fought in the filthy, bloody trenches in France.

And always anything in the way of a boost for public improvements, town or country, was given unlimited free space, and all the writing ability of the editor or his assistant had to offer. The church notes had their space, the lodges theirs. The Red Cross and Salvation Army had only to ask for publicity.

Crimes and misdemeanors were not featured. First offenders not mentioned by name. Convicted lawbreakers were dealt with kindly and their efforts to reinstate themselves in society given every possible assistance. Stories of help given by money or work to sick and disabled men reflected the neighborly spirit of the community.

Why is a small town newspaper? I wonder.—May Frink Converse in the Wellville (Kans.) Globe.

Just because she likes to can, Mrs. Paul Braddock, home demonstration club member in Dickens county, puts up food far in excess of her food budget for the family, and gives much of the surplus away. She has more than 1000 cans of fruits and vegetables, which with meat to be cured makes the family food supply worth \$425 this year.

Donald Beall was in Pampa Monday.

Jack Hardin of Pampa was in McLean Monday.

F. H. King of Mangum, Okla., was in McLean Friday.

Luther Johnson visited his brother, Jud, at Hereford last week end.

Letters to Santa Claus

McLean, Texas, Dec. 9, 1931. Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a punching bag, and I want an electric train. I have tried to be a good little boy. I have gone to school and done my best. If you can do so, I would like to have a bike.

EUGENE SMITH

McLean, Texas, Dec. 15, 1931. Dear Santa: As I am a big boy and am pulling cotton at 25c a 100, I won't ask you to bring me anything, as there are too many children smaller than I (I am 12 years old). Say, Santa Claus, I have a grandma 87 years old. She is a peach, but she has no teeth, so will you bring her some soft candy. I have a sister who has legs but cannot use them, so you see mother cannot help me, but I am proud of my grandma and my helpless sister. Grandma will stay till after Christmas. I wish we could keep her. She knows just how to tell true stories that boys like to hear.

AARON GILL

McLean, Texas, Dec. 15, 1931. Dear Santa Claus: I would like to have a doll, a blanket and clothes for the doll, and I want the blanket for my doll. That is all I want. Good-bye, with lots of love.

CHRISTINE KENNEDY

P. S. Oh, say, I forgot something. I have to tell you what our box number is. It is 383.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a doll with curly hair and a doll blanket. Bring me a paint book and some crayolas. Bring my little brother some nice blocks and don't forget all the little orphan children. And bring plenty of nuts and candy. Thank you. Your little friend, BETTY JO ANDREWS.

DR. TAMPKKE COMPLIMENTED

Canyon, Texas, Dec. 14, 1931. Supt. McLean Public Schools, McLean, Texas.

Dear Sir: For several years now I have been conducting contests for students of vocational agriculture in various lines and at many places. Kindly allow me to commend Mr. A. A. Tampke's success along this line, and at the same time to express my sincere appreciation to you for having a man of this caliber in this section working in your high school.

We have two splendid young fellows from your high school on our local college farm, and I am pleased to send you at this time a copy of our letter-head showing their respective places of responsibility.

Very truly yours, T. M. MOORE, Asso. Professor, West Texas State Teachers College.

THE THOROUGHBRED

At Saratoga, New York, a fortnight ago, during the steeplechase, a thoroughbred failed to clear a water jump, fell heavily, struggled to his feet and careened down the stretch an eighth of a mile on his three good legs. He finished. The injured leg was hanging twitching and useless. His handlers made a quick examination. The shoulder had been broken squarely, from point to point. The noble animal was put out of his misery with a shot below the ear.

Horse lovers can tell a thoroughbred as far as they can see him. Sharply cut about the throatlatch. Tapering muzzle. Eyes that burn. The carriage of royalty. Clean cut fetlocks, dainty smooth legs with steel pistons for tendons. Bunchy rump, strips of Damascus through the shoulders that push and pull that slim barrel of a body forward at tremendous speed. Breeding has made a thoroughbred like Twenty Grand out of generations of selection. A thoroughbred will do his best. He will finish if he has enough good legs to hold him up. He will stagger up with the pains of hell running through his body and pound on, on, on, toward the wire until he drops. Gad, what an inspiration for a weak man is a thoroughbred!—Walter Harrison.

Mrs. Everett Watkins visited in Amarillo last week end.

Mrs. Andy Word of Alameed was in McLean Tuesday.

M. M. Newman was in Pampa Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Simpson is visiting in Shamrock this week.

Dr. H. W. Finley made a trip to Oklahoma Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson were in Shamrock Thursday.

Printed salesmanship pays.

GIRL PROSPERS IN SERVING HER FAMILY

Paris.—A profit of \$105.10 in four years of 4-H club work is reported by Cora Lee Stevens of Lamar county, who declares that "without club work I think I would have made a failure in caring for a home." She has raised poultry valued at \$465.50, preserved food worth \$258.10, made her own clothing listed at \$1135, earned \$175 in outside farm work, and taken in \$7.50 from a calf and \$15 in prize money during these four years.

Her garden supplied the family with fresh vegetables from March until frost this year, and of the 440 quarts of vegetables, fruits and meats canned by her in 1931, 200 quarts were raised in the garden. Cora Lee has also improved the rooms in her home and beautified the yard with screenings and plantings of flowers and shrubs.

ROBBERY AT ALANREED

The Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. at Alanreed was robbed of \$15.28 and 61 pocket knives valued at \$100 Sunday night, entrance to the building being gained through a rear window. The burglars knocked the knob off the safe in the office. No fingerprints were left, as the robbers used gloves.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cubine and son, Sammie, went to Mineral Wells Monday.

Mrs. Roy Robinson returned Saturday from a visit in Frederick, Okla.

A BIRTHDAY SUPPER

A pot luck supper was given at the home of Mrs. Laura Stratton Tuesday night, honoring her birthday. After partaking of the beautiful supper, the guests enjoyed music and singing until a late hour.

The following were among those present: Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Street, Raymond Smith and family, Homer Smith and family, Emery Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bush, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones and son, Monroe Petty and family, L. E. Goodman and family, Mrs. Lena Lindsey and children, Mrs. M. L. Bush, Mrs. J. T. McCarty and children, Mrs. L. E. Carter, Mrs. L. A. Kidd and children, Mrs. S. A. Goodman, Mrs. A. R. Glenn and children, C. H. Hunt, Forrest, Mary Ellen, Lydia, Roy and Curtis Switzer.

SNOW BLANKETS McLEAN

One of the heaviest snows of the season began falling Wednesday morning and continued until press time this morning, blanketing the entire community.

Wind Wednesday night caused some deep drifts that will interfere with traffic on country roads, but city streets and the highway are still open.

Claude Williams was in Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson visited at the F. E. Robinson ranch 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.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3000 hegarl bundles, 3c at farm. Kaffir heads, \$8 ton. R. N. Ashby, tlc

BOOK COVERS 1c each at News office.

DUPLICATING sales books, 5c each at News office.

WANTED

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Groceries are cheaper at Puckett's Cash Store. tlc

ADDING MACHINE ribbons and rolls a News office.

SAVE MONEY on your favorite daily paper at the News office.



Appreciated All Year

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The McLean News

The Paper That's Read First

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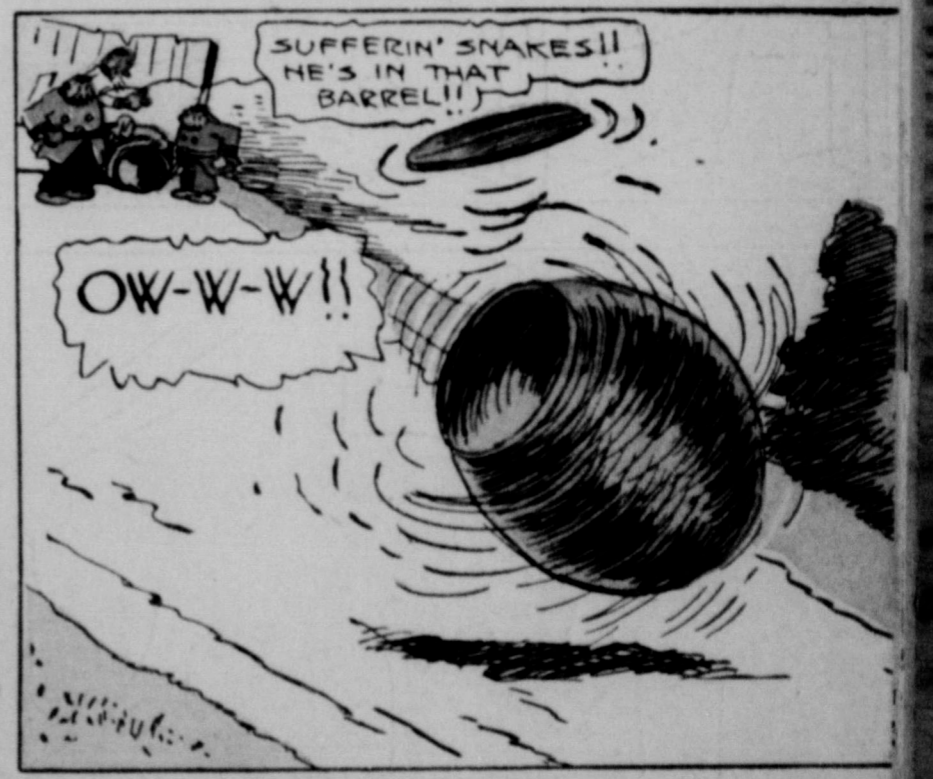
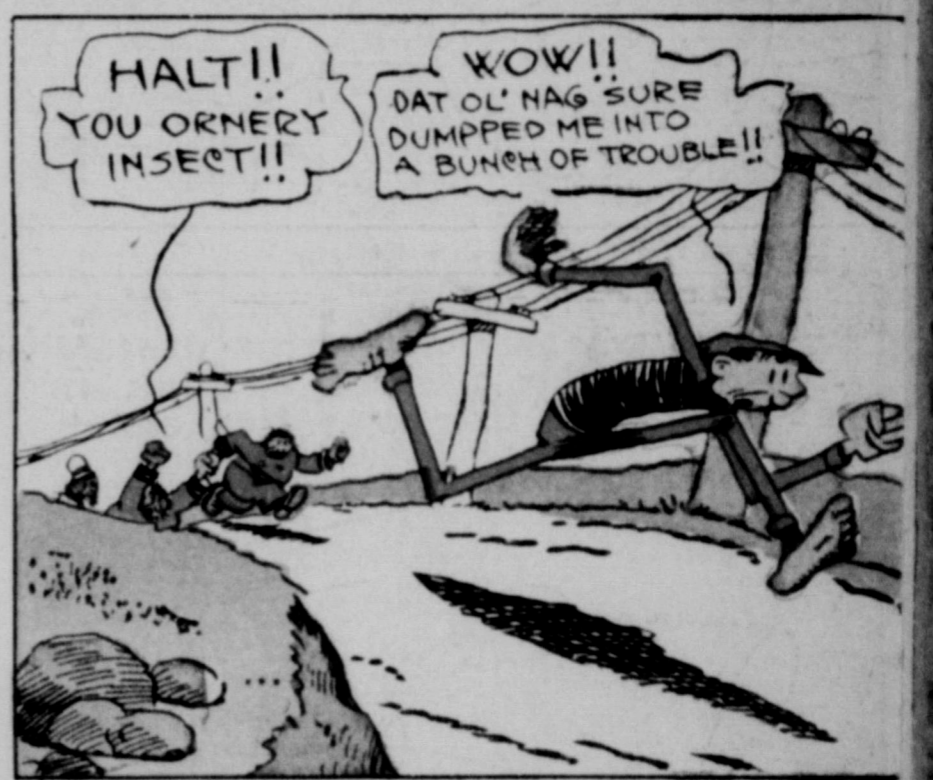
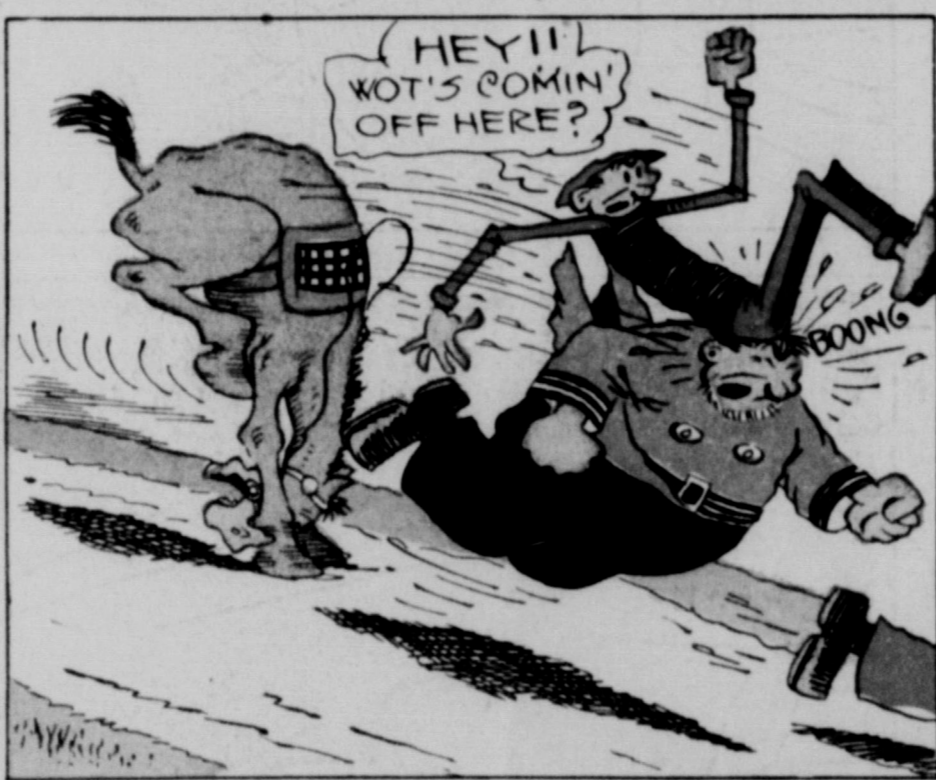
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THE MCLEAN NEWS

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

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, December 17, 1931.

WIM JIM AND THE PORCS



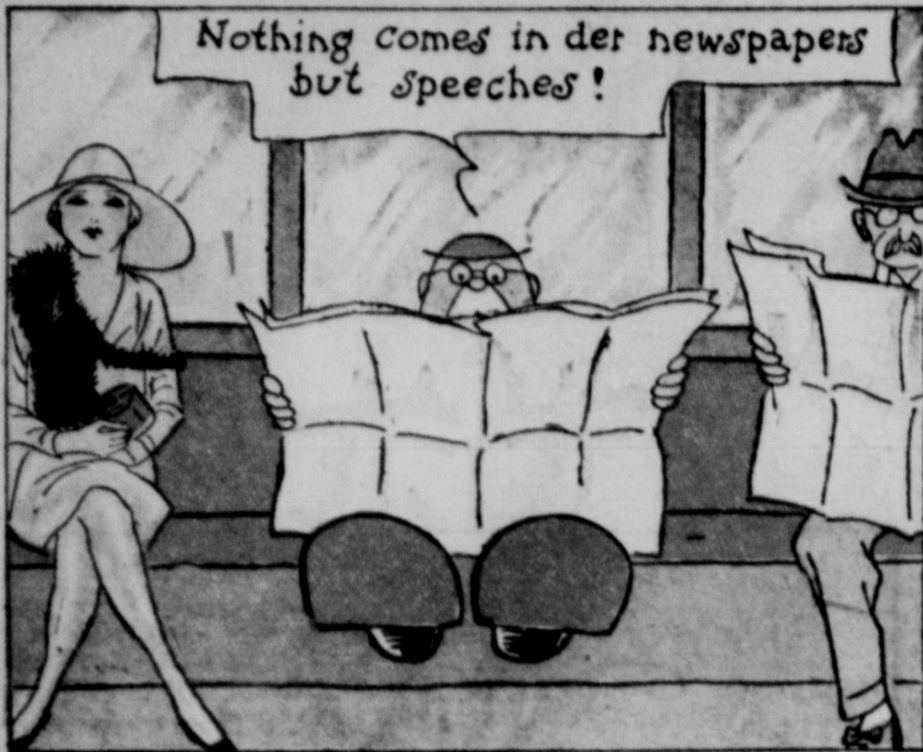
REMSTROM
WORLD COLOR PRINTING CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

you will all be delighted -
if you tune in on some other
station -



The Outline of Osca

Nothing comes in der newspapers
but speeches!



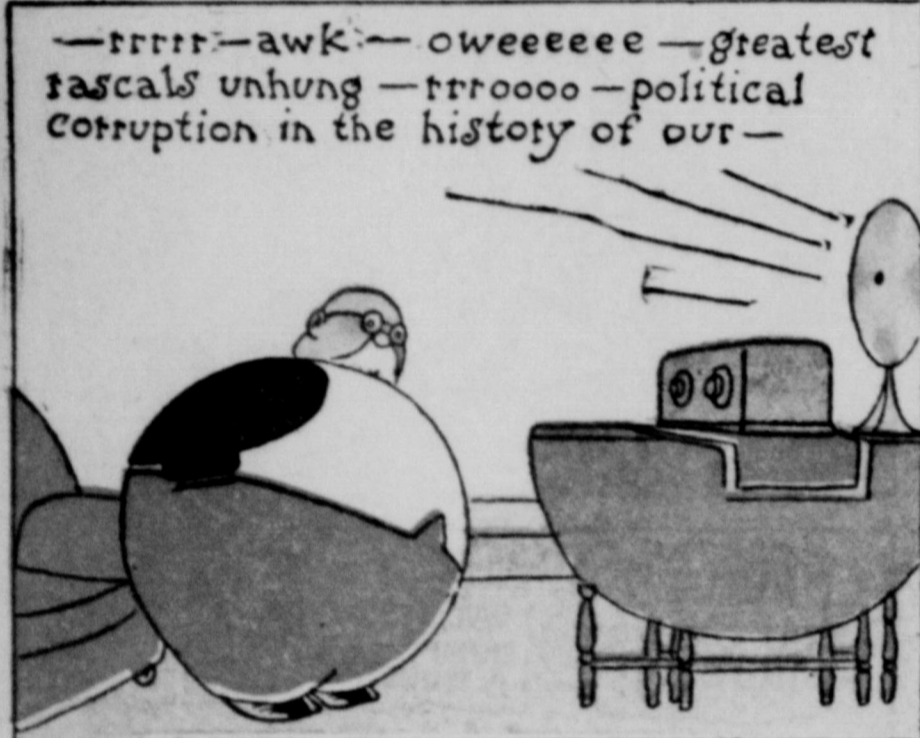
Und vot iss more silly as all dese
politician fellows, always talking words
from der face out!



Vell - a little music for
a change!



-rrrrr-awk- oweeeee- greatest
rascals unhung -rrroooo- political
corruption in the history of our -



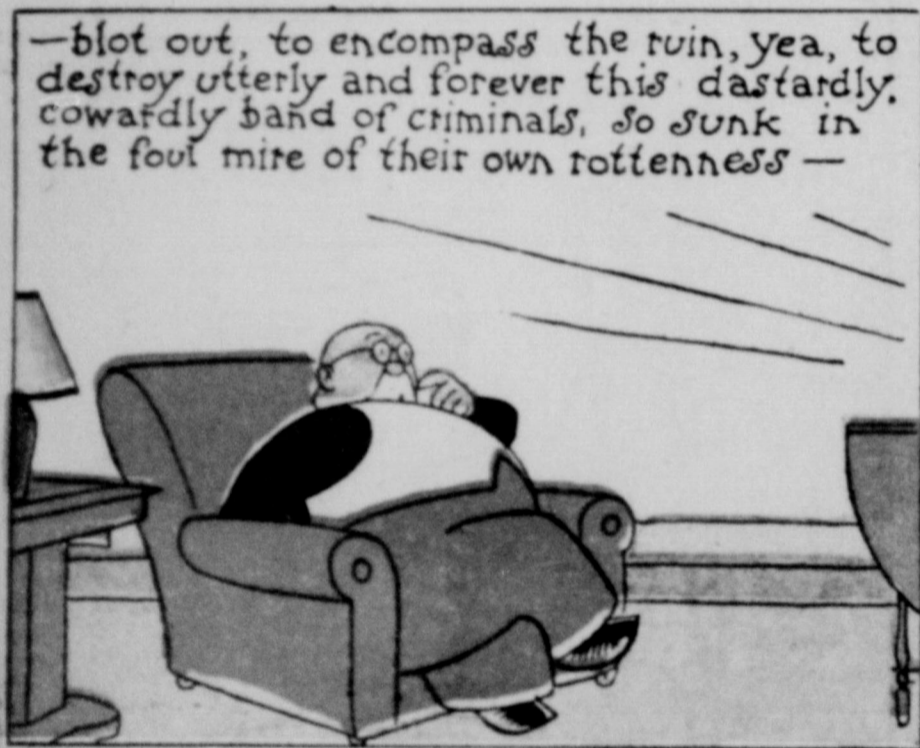
Vot! No music?
I suppose I vould haiff to
listen to dis foolishbissness!



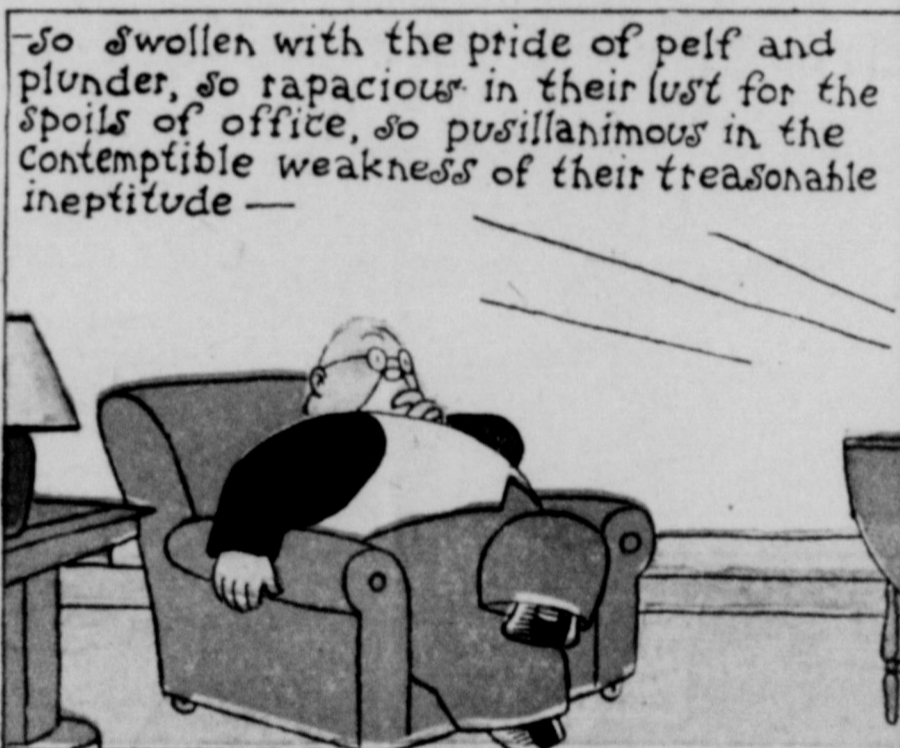
- and we appeal to the intelligent
electorate, to the right thinking el
in the fair name of justice and enlighten
to -



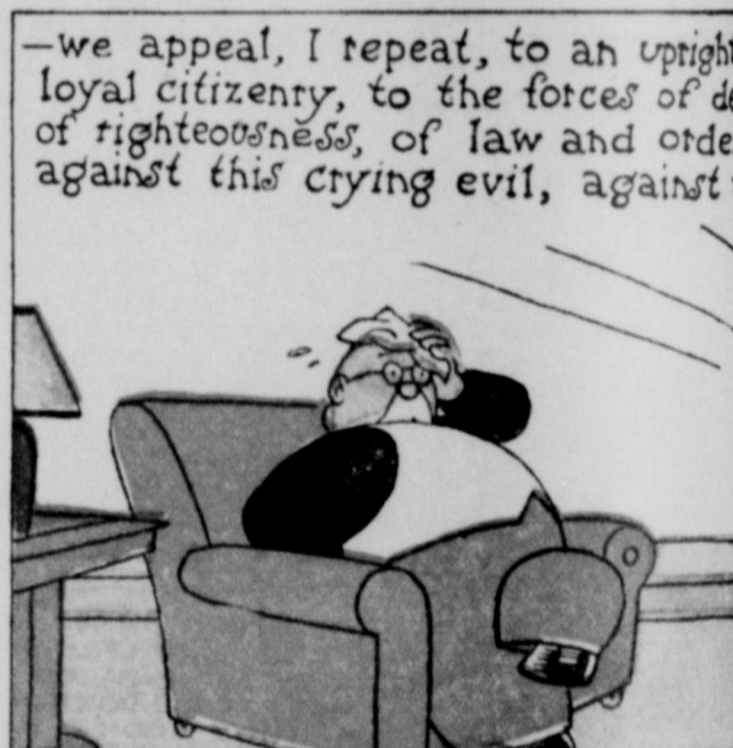
- blot out, to encompass the ruin, yea, to
destroy utterly and forever this dastardly,
cowardly band of criminals, so sunk in
the foul mire of their own rottenness -



- so swollen with the pride of pelf and
plunder, so rapacious in their lust for the
spoils of office, so pusillanimous in the
contemptible weakness of their treasonable
ineptitude -



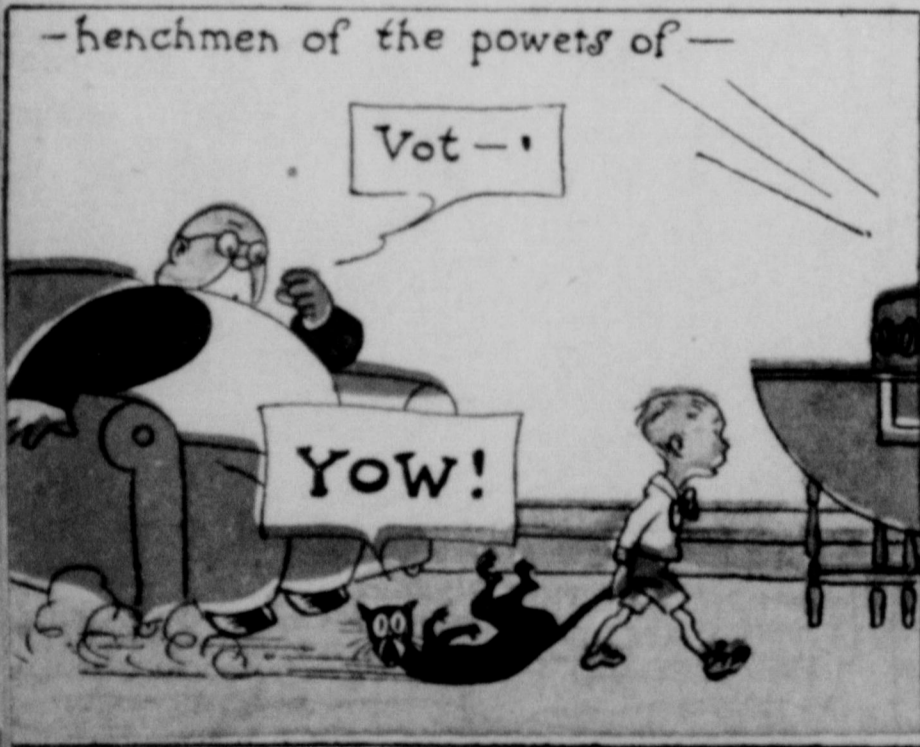
- we appeal, I repeat, to an upright
loyal citizenry, to the forces of de
of righteousness, of law and order,
against this crying evil, against the



- henchmen of the powers of -

Vot -

YOW!



Horace!



- that your shameful behaviour, so mon
in der hideous ramifications of its knav
hass become already, a stench in der
nastrils, a stain, a blemish, a byword
und a hissing -



DESPERATE
DORAS -
GIRLS CLUB -

I'M CRAZY
ABOUT YOU,
HERMAN -

GO SLOW,
I'VE NEVER
TALKED THAT
WAY TO YOU -

THAT'S ALL
RIGHT,
HERMAN -

NO, IT AINT -
I HAVENT EVEN
THOUGHT OF
PROPOSING -

IT ISNT NECESSARY, - I'M
A MEMBER OF A GIRLS CLUB,
AND WHEN ONE OF US GIRLS
IS CRAZY ABOUT A FELLOW -

- WE GET HIM, AND IF WE DONT
MARRY HIM WE SEE TO IT
THAT NO OTHER GIRL DOES,

'CAUSE WE SHOOT HIM'



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, dies 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 lives 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.

"I wish I could dance with you, my dear," said the senator instantly. "Oh, no," she said hastily, and he smiled with wry understanding that made her almost sorry for him. "It is almost time to go," she added, more gently. "Your trip west has changed you," he said presently, after one of those observant silences. He was disappointed. Almost at once he had sensed something about her—some experience that removed her farther from him, though here she was, asking for money in that foolish, guarded way that every time brought her fluttering closer to his hand.

He frowned. He had not expected this. For a long time he had watched for the collapse of Linda's defenses. He knew that as women grow older they become less illusionary and more experimental. Linda's experience had been extraordinary; her veils had been shorn from her quickly and until tonight he had been secure in the belief that she would soon turn to him from her fallen idols. He was quite ready to accept her as she was—a little bruised, the freshness and innocence of her beauty polished to hard surfaces. His philosophy of love was that a woman who has suffered and grown wise is far safer to hang jewels upon than one who merely suffers in wearing them.

Linda denied change. "Nothing has happened," she said. "I will telephone Stevens tomorrow," promised Converse. Linda hated restaurants with their glitter and gaiety and smart young men and women.

But Linda was watching a young man who was making his way through the throng of dancers to where she sat. Her expression was very strange. The senator, analyzing it, discovered all surprise, joy, chagrin, and something else new to him—shame and embarrassment. Puzzled, he followed her own eyes and beheld a familiar face.

"Young Anstey!" he exclaimed. "What! Do you know him?"

Linda held out her hand as Brian reached them. "What a strange encounter—if anything could be strange in New York!" she exclaimed. Her eyelids fluttered and fell beneath his gaze but he held her hand closely and said nothing.

The senator coughed. "I had no idea you two were friends."

Brian laughed and the tension was broken. "I can only claim a day in Mrs. Roth's life."

Linda saw she must explain. She found it difficult to control her voice. Little waves of excitement raced through her as Brian's hand touched hers and coupled with this was something cold and sodden like a manacle upon her wrist.

"Mr. Anstey was on my train when it was delayed in the snow," she said briefly. "He was kind, and helped me through an unpleasant situation."

The young man flushed. "Please—Mrs. Roth—"

But Linda looked straight at Converse and explained cruelly. It satisfied some inner urge of shame to bare her shame before this satyr who had bought as much as he could of her and paid so small a price.

"Some of us spent the night at a little country hotel when they told us that the train could not go on until the next day. I went with the others because I thought it would be more comfortable, but it was really horrid. And then in the morning, when we were all hurrying to get back, I found that I had come away without my purse. I had nothing to pay the hotel, and the other women were not nice. Not the sort you could ask favors of. So, I had to borrow from Mr. Anstey." She paused. Brian Anstey was puzzled by her expression. Her eyes were mocking and her lips were drawn into a thin red line. She looked as if she were torturing somebody.

Converse was turning his familiar shade of purple. "You spent a night at some godforsaken hole and—Anstey was there!" he cried in his wheezing voice. His face was alive with suspicion as he watched their faces. "You haven't heard the worst," Linda went on smoothly. "When we finally got back to the car and I looked for my poor forgotten purse, I found it on the floor, quite empty, except for my ticket check and a few letters. Not a penny to buy a bun and already in debt to a stranger for board and lodging. Could you imagine anything more tragic?"

Her flippancy struck Converse like a whiplash. He knew, if the other man did not, what lay behind her words. He had forgotten that Anstey was present. "My G—d! Linda—" he stammered, but she silenced him by turning the hard brilliance of her eyes away. Brian's party was sending impatient glances from their table opposite. There was a pretty blond girl and a bored couple who wanted to dance, but could not leave the girl alone.

"I must go," said Brian in a low voice, "but you will let me see you tomorrow, won't you?" "Surely," she assented lazily. "I have not forgotten my debt and all else new to him—shame and embarrassment. Puzzled, he followed her own eyes and beheld a familiar face to the conventional good-byes and

When he and Linda were alone again. "Why didn't you tell me you were as hard up as all that?" he demanded harshly. He was genuinely alarmed. Anything might have happened. "Why good G—d! girl, to think of you running about over the country without a dollar in your pocket, borrowing from strangers."

"Tricking them," she finished. Her face had become muted. She slumped wearily in her chair. "It is nothing new. I have lived that way, done things like that so many times. But he doesn't know. He has no idea—"

"Have you returned the money he loaned you?" Converse demanded suddenly.

She shook her head dumbly. Humiliation could strike no deeper than that.

When they were in the taxi he took one of her hands in his hot palm and filled it with bills. And, loathing his touch, she must let her own hand lie there inert.

Presently he said, "I am glad it was Anstey. He's a decent chap, not likely to take advantage of such an experience."

"Who is he? How well do you know him?"

The senator leaned back and lighted



"Have You Returned the Money He Loaned You?" Converse Demanded Suddenly.

He was comfortable again, feeling the situation in his hands.

"A promising youngster, but poor. He's after a diplomatic job and has asked me to help him. Perhaps I will—perhaps not. Depends." He gave her a narrow glance, but her lashes lay unquivering upon her immobile cheeks. He added in a lighter tone: "By the way, I'll tell Stevens to take this out of your check when he forwards it."

She began to fold the money into a neat little square pocket. "Do please. I will be less awkward."

Already the wall of pretense was swung magically between them, and she sheltered thankfully behind it, liking her bruises, but the senator, looking over, was well content. It had not turned out so badly after all. Hurt women are weak women always. (Continued next week)

Mrs. H. F. Wingo and son, Gilbert, of Hammon, Okla., visited in McLean last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bender of Pampa visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harlan, last week end.

INSURANCE
Life Fire Hail
I insure anything. No prohibited list.
I represent some of the strongest companies in the world.
T. N. Holloway
Reliable Insurance

The Road To Better Health

INDIGESTION

By Dr. William J. Scholes
Unsuitable kinds and excessive amounts of food are responsible for many acutely disordered stomachs. Rich sauces, highly spiced foods, too much candy and pastry, as well as over-eating, often irritate the digestive organs to rebellion.

The milder forms of these disorders consist of discomfort in the region of the stomach, headache, nausea and vomiting. The vomiting is usually followed by relief. It is a good thing, being nature's way of quickly emptying the stomach, and removing the cause of the trouble.

Sometimes, there is considerable nausea but vomiting does not readily occur. By drinking warm water one can often produce vomiting. A fast for a day, followed by a careful return to the usual diet, will give the stomach the necessary rest. This is usually all that is required in the milder forms.

May Be Serious

A laxative is sometimes advised. It may not always be safe. What appears to be a simple digestive upset may be the beginning of a much more serious disturbance, as, for instance, appendicitis. As a rule, if vomiting and fasting do not result in rapid recovery, treatment by a physician is advisable. When there is fever, or the vomiting continues, or there is pain or tenderness in the abdomen, the services of a physician are certainly required in order that a diagnosis be made. It is also well to remember that digestive disturbance with vomiting often occurs at the beginning of contagious diseases in children.

Drink Warm Water

Drinking warm water to promote vomiting and wash out the stomach—fasting until the stomach is "settled," and, if desirable, the application to the abdomen of heat in the form of stipes or hot water bottle are harmless and usually effective in the milder cases of "indigestion."

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Andy Word of Alanreed takes advantage of our bargain rate on The News and Amarillo News.

Shelby Dyer of Goldston was a McLean visitor Saturday.

J. E. Bingham of New Mexico was in McLean Friday.



WOMEN: watch your BOWELS

What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles.

It is fine for children, too. They love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh, laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients. When you've a sick headache, can't eat, are bilious or sluggish; and at the times when you are most apt to be constipated, take a little of this famous prescription (all drug stores keep it ready in big bottles), and you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative of over a million women!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Smilin' Charlie Says



Pretense is usually a dangerous thing but there's nothin' wrong with playin' Santa Claus to a lot o' poor kiddies

Mrs. Wilson Boyd of Pampa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upham, Thursday of last week.

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

NOT BORN OFFICIALLY

A little Swedish boy presented himself before his new school teacher. "What is your name?" she asked. "Yonny Olsen," he replied. "How old are you?" "Ay not know how old Ay bane." "Well, then when were you born?" "Ay not born at all; Ay got step-mother."

Mrs. C. C. Bogan and children and Mrs. Donald Beall and son visited in Amarillo Thursday of last week.

J. A. Fowler is a new reader of the Amarillo News at the bargain rate

Claude Williams and mother were in Pampa last Thursday.

CLAUDE WILLIAMS
Lawyer
General Civil and Criminal Practice
in All Courts
THEATRE BUILDING
Phone 60

REAL ESTATE
Take advantage of our service when you are in the market for town or farm property. Our years of experience enable us to know values.
Massay & Stokely
Phone 44 McLean, Texas

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

A Christmas Suggestion
What better Christmas gift can you make your boy or girl than a practical example of the value of Thrift?
The best object lesson your child can have in the care of money is an account at this bank.
CITIZENS STATE BANK
J. S. Morse, President John C. Haynes, Cashier

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR

An' That's Sumthin'



NO, SIR! YOU JUST KEEP OUT OF THAT CLOSET!
YES, THASS WHAT I SAID -- KEEP OUTTA MY ROOM!
UNCLE JAY! DON'T GO IN THERE!
WELL - IT LOOKS LIKE WE'RE GONNA HAVE A PRETTY SNAPPY CHRISTMAS



WHEN one thinks of the traditions of Christmas celebration in New England, the Middle States, and even farther West, in the early part of the Nineteenth century, it is to vision snow-covered ground, sleigh rides, and the jingle of sleigh bells, with Christmas trees and Santa Claus, much as today in those sections. Whole families go visiting in the bob-sled, to partake of the Christmas feast built around the turkey!

Those were great times and days, and their annals live in the works of famous literati of the East coast when our Republic was comparatively young. But at the same time a mighty civilization was being built on the West coast, though how different was the Christmas observed in the sparsely settled and undeveloped land that is now California! And how few to leave record!

However, Albert Robinson, a clerk who left Boston for California in July, 1828, and after 110 days reached Valparaiso, and Monterey on February 15, 1829, has left in his "Life in California," published in the late forties, a description of a Christmas celebration held at the mission in San Diego that shows the contrast between such events on the east and west coasts at that time.

Robinson's business took him to various parts of the (now) state, and while on a visit from his headquarters in San Francisco to his friend Don Jose Antonio Estudillo, comandante of San Diego, wrote of the Christmas festivities he had witnessed:

"Don Jose Antonio . . . was ever on the alert seeking for some new device for my gratification. It was nearly time for the religious festival of 'la noche buena' (the holy night) and he directed the customary exhibition of the 'pastores.' They were rehearsing night after night, till



Fireworks Were Set Off, and All Was Rejoicing.

at length Christmas arrived, and I had an opportunity of beholding the midnight mass and the subsequent performances.

"At an early hour illuminations commenced, fireworks were set off, and all was rejoicing. The church bells rang merrily, and long before the time of mass the pathways leading to the presbitero were enlivened by crowds hurrying to devotion. I accompanied Don Jose Antonio, who procured for me a stand where I could see distinctly everything that took place. The mass commenced, Padre Vincente de Oliva (died 1845) officiated, and at the conclusion of the mysterious 'sacrificio' he produced a small image representing the infant Saviour, which he held in his hands for all who chose to approach and kiss.

"After this, the tinkling of the guitar was heard without, the body of the church was cleared, and immediately commenced the harmonious sounds of a choir of voices. The characters entered in procession, adorned with appropriate costumes, and bearing banners. There were six females representing shepherdesses, three men and a boy.

"One of the men personated Lucifer, one a hermit, and the other Bartolo, a lazy vagabond, whilst the boy represented the archangel Gabriel. The story of their performance is partially drawn from the Bible, and commences with the angel's appearance to the shepherds, his account of the birth of our Saviour and exhortation to them to repair to the scene of the manger.

"A dialogue is then carried on of considerable length relative to the attributes of the Deity, which ends in the submission of Satan.

"The whole is interspersed with songs and incidents that seem better adapted to the stage than the church.

"For several days this theatrical representation is exhibited at the principal houses, and the performers at the conclusion of the play are entertained with refreshments. The boys take an enthusiastic part in the performance, and follow about from house to house, perfectly enraptured with the comicities of the hermit and Bartolo."

How different from the gay Christmas celebrations of California's present millions! And how different from what was taking place on the east coast!

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

THAT HOLIDAY FEELING

JUST before Christmas they all felt so tired. They had been busy doing so much—shopping, keeping up with work that had to be done, making puddings and pies, cranberry jelly.

Oh, there was so much for every one to do around Christmas time.

Every one was busy with something or other—rushing to get everything finished in time.

And every one felt tired. But just as Christmas approached it seemed that new strength entered into each one. It was the beautiful holiday feeling, the feeling of joy and gaiety, of thankfulness for friends, of thankfulness for home, of rejoicing for families.

The tired feeling drew away into the background. In its place came the holiday feeling—the feeling of good will to all, of peace and of contentment over the lasting possessions belonging to mankind—the possessions on which one could never put a price.

That holiday feeling brought all that was good into the foreground.

No one would have missed it for anything in the world.—Mary Graham Bonner.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Christmas Goose Now Is Close Rival of Turkey

IN CONNECTION with Christmas festivities the goose is a close rival of the turkey as the "piece de resistance" at the dinner table. Indeed, some epicures prefer the goose. There are half a dozen varieties of geese, the principal being the Embden, the African, the Toulouse, and the Chinese. All of these are excellent eating but for general purposes, especially breeding for market, the honors are shared pretty evenly by the Toulouse and the Embden.

The Toulouse are natives of France, deriving their name from the town of Toulouse. The present-day Toulouse is larger and finer than the French breed of this name and is the product of English breeders. The Earl of Derby first imported Toulouse from southern France about 1840; the breed undoubtedly dates back to the old, original "gray goose." The desired weights for Toulouse geese are: adult gander, 26 pounds; young gander, 20 pounds; adult goose, 20 pounds; young goose, 16 pounds. The best specimens have a deep, full breast, rather flat back and long body. This breed, in addition to its size and massiveness, is distinguished by a dewlap under the throat and a pronounced keel.

Embden geese are natives of Germany. In an early day, the city of Embden was the central market for the geese of a very large district; hence the name of the breed.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Swedish Christmas Day Dinner Important Event

CHRISTMAS dinner in Sweden since time immemorial has been the subject of the special care and thought of the Swedish housewife. A typical Christmas day dinner is this: A consommé, boiled fish with potatoes and fried butter sauce, ham with fried potatoes, mash of apples and sweet plums, porridge of rice and milk, and "klenets" and jam.

The rice pudding is made of the very best rice, well cooked with milk and water, and, according to tradition, an almond, but only one, has to be hidden in the porridge before it is served. Lucky the boy or girl who finds the almond; it is said that they then should be married within the year. The last dish of the Christmas dinner is the so-called "klenet," a special little pastry made in various shapes and boiled in butter and served hot or cold with jam. These traditions are still kept in every Swedish household, and everybody agrees that there is no real Christmas without these traditional dishes.

MICKIE SAYS—

WE LIKE ALL OUR ADVERTISERS. GOD BLESS 'EM; WE GOT A SPECIAL WARM SPOT IN OUR HEARTS FOR THOSE NIBLE SOULS WHO BRING IN THEIR SOFTY EARLY, 'TIL US SAVING US MUCH WORRY, PERSPIRATION AND PROPAGANDY



MARKET FOR TEXAS FARMERS HALF-BILLION-DOLLAR

College Station.—Price fluctuations can't touch the quarter-billion-dollar market Texas farmers have at their own back doors for their farm products, declares H. H. Williamson who is vice director and state agent of the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College and the United States Department of Agriculture.

"Our specialists have figured out that a family of five requires annually \$650 worth of food, and of this, \$600 can be produced at home. There are nearly 500,000 farm families in Texas. This \$600 home market furnishes the farmer no cash but a fine living and a good growth for his children. By doubling this production to care for the needs of a family in town, a possible additional \$600 market is open to the farmer, without great risk of damaging surpluses. That this is a practical program is attested by the fact that thousands of farm families are already following the plan."

The food requirements of a family of five can be supplied, according to Extension Service specialists, from a quarter-acre garden, two dairy cows, 60 pullets, a half-acre home orchard, a brood sow, and a few sheep and calves. Two cows are suggested so they will freshen at different seasons. To maintain a 60-bird poultry flock 300 baby chicks should be hatched in the spring, from which may be expected 200 birds, half cockerels and half pullets. From the 100 pullets about 60 may be kept for laying and the remainder eaten as culls. The fruit plot should contain about 20 peach, 10 plum and 5 pear trees; 12 grapevines, 25 blackberries and 25 dewberries.

"Why not have Tuesday for wash day?" asks Mrs. W. A. Black in the Lawson (Mo.) Review, and then states her reason for it: "It gives time Monday to pick up the Sunday newspapers, put the books away and otherwise straighten the house, as well as to mend necessary rips and tears, remove unusual stains, and put to soak any clothing that needs it. Early Tuesday morning a good start can be made without hurrying."

The Wayne (Neb.) Herald reports: "It is hereby resolved by the county board of Wayne county, that no county aid be given to paupers who own automobiles or radios, smoke cigars or loaf in pool halls."

The Auburn (Neb.) Herald recognizes the law of compensation as one of the advantages of growing old in that, when a certain age is reached, life insurance agents quit bothering one.

Young county taxpayers had paid three times as many taxes into the county on December first as last year at the same time.

Vester Smith and family were in Amarillo last Thursday.

Mrs. W. M. Smith returned Friday from a visit at Lelia Lake.

CONTROLLING THOSE NERVES

"Nerves" have been properly defined as a bad mental habit of letting emotions take the place of reason.

Nervousness is wasted energy. Calmness is the rarest quality in human nature. Emerson speaks of the "energy of repose." You have seen men who looked powerful even when relaxed.

Some of the causes of increased irritability are:

The egotism and superiority complex.

Inability to adjust to changing conditions.

The worry habit.

The hurry habit.

If one is subject to "nerves" some suggestions may be of assistance:

Be sure your body is in proper condition. There is usually physical basis for "nerves." Have your doctor look you over and give you advice.

Have a hobby which, if properly pursued, will give you hours of profit and keep your mind off yourself.

Remember that anger, grouches and strains on the patience, cause changes in the body secretions and produce deleterious results.

Life is a series of radiations. If you radiate calmness and courtesy, most people will reflect them back to you; if you talk savagely, such a procedure will be met in kind.

Most of our lives are spent in trying to influence others in some way. Can one expect to control others, if he cannot control himself?—Dr. C. O. Sappington, M. D., in the Safe Worker.

Towns where it has been tried out find that a centrally located wood pile or something of the kind, is the best thing to discourage beggars, the Crawford (Neb.) News discovers, since about four-fifths of the boys who are going around asking for money to buy something to eat will not consider doing a little honest work for their grub.

The Erie (Kans.) Record wants to know what's the matter with Germany since we have been led to believe over here by the anti-prohibition faction that any country is happy where there is plenty of beer.

Mrs. Sammie Cubine and little son visited in Amarillo Thursday of last week.

D. C. Christopher of Bristol, Colo., sends us a check this week for The News.

SPECIAL

Try Our Special Sunday Dinner

Service That Pleases

MEADOR CAFE Open Day and Night

STORY WITH A MORAL

A tale going the rounds in Phoenix, tells how an old bachelor found attached to a pair of socks a note from a factory girl, pining for a soul mate. He responded and after waiting with high hopes for some days, received this:

"Dear Mr. Blank: Your note addressed to my mamma, pleases me very much. I am now eighteen years old. It's odd you should have been all this time getting her note, but I suppose the merchant from whom you bought the socks did not advertise."—The Branding Iron.

Volunteer canning clubs in Amarillo churches recently co-operated with civic and charitable organizations to can 1720 containers of meat for needy families. County and home demonstration agents present for a district meeting supervised the work.

A 4-H pantry has cut the grocery bill from \$50 per month to \$10 for Mrs. O. C. Humphries, home demonstration club woman in Nueces county.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Ashby visited in the T. C. Landers home at Heald Friday.

Born, Sunday, Dec. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nicholson, an 8 lb girl.

The Marysville (Kans.) Advocate-Democrat is surprised to learn from reports, that the county commissioners of Osborne county have the audacity to withhold aid from any person or family who own cars or who attend picture shows, and will not be surprised if such matters go on to see state gatherings of county pensioners and the passing of strong resolutions condemning the various boards of commissioners for their nigardly method of passing out dols.

A 12-pound crooked breast turkey worth only \$1.44 on the market was turned into 40 cans of hot tamales worth \$6 by Mrs. C. M. McCorkle, Bosque county home demonstration club member.

By reading the newspapers, some who have not done a lick of work in Aurora for years have suddenly discovered they are unemployed, according to the Missouri Advertiser.

Bluebonnet seed are being distributed at cost in San Angelo in furtherance of the West Texas beautification program of the West Texas chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Ray Davis visited in Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. John Butler was in Amarillo last Thursday.

Christmas Dinner

will not be complete without the things we have to offer for the table. We have many suggestions to make the meal an enjoyable one. Things good for every meal, every day. Our prices are right.

The City Market

C. C. Bogan, Prop. Telephone 120 McLean, Texas



Call for entry blank for Piggly Wiggly letter writing contest—you may be one of the winners and get a whole year's groceries Free.

These Prices good Friday, Saturday and Monday

GRAPEFRUIT Texas sweet, 3 for	10c	ORANGES Size 288, per doz.	19c
CANDY Old fashioned mixed 2 lb for	25c	PECANS Large paper shell, lb	29c
Pure sugar stick, lb	16c	Orchard run, lb	10c
CAKE FLOUR Swansdown or Pillsbury	32c	FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 lb	37c
PINEAPPLE Flat, 3 for	25c	2 1/2 lb	89c
No. 2 1/2	19c	PEANUT BUTTER Woman's Club, 5 lb	59c
No. 2	15c	COMPOUND Swift's Jewel, 8 lb	69c
CRANBERRIES per lb	15c	CRACKERS 2 lb Saxet	17c
CELERY Bleached stalk	15c	CORN No. 2 Standard	8c
TOMATOES Standard No. 2	7c	SOAP P. & G. or Crystal White	3c
		PICKLES Sour, qt. jar	19c

Christmas beef from 2 year old steer, weight over 1500 lbs, on full grain feed for 150 days. Come in and see this fine beef.

Free demonstration Saturday—Folger's coffee. Great West flour. Brown's crackers and cookies. Hot biscuits, coffee, crackers and cookies served free all day Saturday.

3 baskets of groceries free Monday. Ask for particulars Saturday.

THE McLEAN NEWS