

THE MCLEAN NEWS

The Oldest Newspaper in Gray County — — — The Paper That's Read First

Volume 32.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, January 31, 1935.

No. 5.

Revival Services at First Presbyterian Church in Progress

A series of revival services are in progress at the First Presbyterian Church each night this week, with Pastor W. A. Erwin doing the preaching, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Erwin in charge of the song services.

Horace F. Erwin is a leader of more than usual ability, and a gifted soloist with voice and trombone. He has been song leader for many of the better known evangelists of America, and has the full endorsement of many noted divines, including Bishop H. A. Boaz of Dallas, Dr. J. C. Masse, pastor of Tremont Temple; Dr. John R. Sampey of the Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville; E. L. Hendricks, president Missouri State Teachers College, and others.

Mr. Erwin is a graduate of Moody Bible Institute, taking the Bible-music course. He has had five years in voice, three years in harmony and composition, and four years on trombone during his educational period. Mrs. Erwin also sings and is pianist for the services. Audiences are being delighted each evening during the musical programs.

Rev. Erwin is bringing some strong, inspirational messages that impress his nightly audiences.

The meetings will close with the Sunday services, and all people of the community have a cordial invitation to attend, and take part in the congregational singing.

MRS. HANSEN FUNERAL SATURDAY

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock for Mrs. Sallie F. Hansen, wife of A. P. Hansen, who died at her home here Tuesday, at the age of 54 years, 2 months and 22 days, following illness from pneumonia.

Services will be held at the First Methodist Church, conducted by Pastor N. U. Stout.

Out of town relatives expected to attend are: Clyde Clary of Long Beach, Calif., Ed Hansen of Loveland, Colo., Mrs. Fred Thompson of Lawton, Okla., Mrs. W. L. Morrison and family of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith of Miami.

Interment will be made in Hillcrest cemetery, Thomas Funeral Home in charge.

F. F. A. CONTEST FRIDAY

The McLean chapter of Future Farmers of America, Arthur Ledbetter president and Dr. A. A. Tampke instructor, will hold their annual barbecue and judging contest at the Bar LO Ranch Friday, with special guests invited.

All ex-students of the McLean agricultural department have a special invitation to be present.

AYERS BABY DIES

Wayland Hale Ayers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Ayers, died Friday at Lefors at the age of 16 months.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the McLean Church of Christ. Interment was made in Hillcrest cemetery.

A brother of the deceased was buried from the Church of Christ a year ago Friday.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday night, Feb. 4th, at the Odd Fellows hall, at 7:30.

All members are expected to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Corbin and son, Bobby, attended the funeral of the lady's father, J. C. Conrad, Sturday at Independence, Okla. Mrs. Corbin had been with him two weeks before his death.

Mesdames Claude Robinson, E. R. Rigdon and J. H. Wade attended the county council of home demonstration clubs at Pampa Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Davis of Shamrock was in McLean Friday.

Erwins Are Lions Club Entertainers

The Erwin evangelistic party appeared on the Lions Club program Tuesday noon, with Rev. W. A. Erwin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, presenting Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Erwin, in a talk in which statistics were quoted to show the vitality of present day churches.

Rev. Erwin said that some 300 million people in the United States attend church at least once a week with a 750,000 annual membership increase. Within the past 75 years church building has increased 700%. Population increase shows 22 fold since 1860, while church membership has increased 80 fold. One-half the population is now definitely connected with some church. One church out of 2,300 has failed during the depression, as compared with one out of every six banks, one out of every 22 businesses, and one out of every 50 taxing units.

"The church is now doing the greatest work in the history of the world," said Rev. Erwin.

Mr. Horace Erwin sang "Home on the Range" and "Lucky Jim." He also played a trombone solo "Asleep in the Deep," with Mrs. Erwin accompanying at the piano.

Mr. Erwin read a poem and addressed the club on the "Invisible Power," at the close of which Rev. Cecil G. Goff pastor of the First Baptist Church, offered prayer.

Engineer J. E. Gaston and J. R. Evans were presented as club visitors, and reported work on the highway entrance parks ready for actual construction. These gentlemen complimented McLean on being the first town in the state to enter into the highway departments' beautification plan.

Lion Tamer Cryer introduced George McCarty and Marie Landers as his guests, who made a plea for support of the boys' and girls' basketball teams.

Boss Lion Greene announced that a committee of five from the club would be appointed to help boost the games. W. W. Boyd announced the zone meeting at Miami, attended by himself and the Boss Lion, and announced the next zone meeting to be held in McLean the early part of April.

Members gathered in groups following the luncheon, and many compliments were expressed for the program rendered by the Erwins.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB REPORT

The Junior Music Club met in regular session Jan. 8, in the music studio at the grade school.

Officers for the last half of the year were elected as follows: President, Doris Nell Wilson; vice president, Marcella Campbell; secretary, Frances Sitter; assistant secretary, John Kirby; song leader, Maurine Tampke.

On January 23, in the absence of the president and secretary, the vice president and assistant secretary had charge of the meeting. The members were glad to welcome Billy Gething as a new member. After a review of the study of Bach and Handel, each member played a memory piece and the club adjourned to meet the second Tuesday in February.

The following juniors made the music honor roll for January: Bernadine Briening, Dorothy Campbell, Marcella Campbell, Patsy Ruth Harlendorf, May Lea Morse, Ruth Strandberg, Maurine Tampke and George Gatlin.

JUNIOR STUDY CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Travis Stokes was hostess to the Junior Study Club Friday afternoon, Jan. 25.

A very interesting educational program on music was enjoyed, with Sarah Johnston as leader. Roll call was answered by naming an American composer.

Glady's Smith gave a very interesting topic on Music Education in Texas. Luella Stokes played piano selections composed by American musicians.

The next meeting will be held February 8th, with Sarah Johnston as hostess.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Ruel Smith, Charles Nicholson, Frank Howard, Leslie Jones, Norman Johnston and Murray Boston.

Mrs. Walter Cash of Lefors visited in McLean Wednesday.

DRIFTING

By John B. Vannoy

Drifting! Yes, drifting
On life's bleak ocean, bare;
Tolling in the surge of misfortune—
Weighed with mortal care—
My soul was depressed and lonely,
Enthralled in this cage of earth,
It asks, like the Hebrew children,
A return to the land of birth.
A call—I answered,
Then all that black despair
Vanished in the flight of a moment—
That ocean bleak and bare
Washed away in golden sunlight,
For the Man of Galilee
Was chosen to be my captain,
To ferry me across life's sea.

INDIAN SINGER PLEASES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

George Wilson, Sioux Indian singer and former concert opera star, pleased his audience at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning, with his sermon in song.

Mr. Wilson has a pleasing voice with plenty of volume, and he left no doubt of his earnestness and consecration to the cause of gospel singing. His repertoire included most of the old favorite gospel hymns, as well as more difficult compositions.

The singer said that until the time of his conversion he had sung a few so-called sacred compositions—songs intended to show what can be done with the human voice—but now his life is dedicated to the singing of gospel songs.

The morning hour was given over to the singer and a free will offering was taken at the close of the service.

JOHNSTON RADIO SERVICE MAKES TRIPS TO MCLEAN

T. E. Johnston, manager of the Johnston Radio Service, Shamrock, is now making periodic trips to McLean.

Mr. Johnston is a graduate of the National Radio Institute of Washington, D. C., and has been servicing radios for the past several years. He is a dependable service man and is soliciting the trade of McLean citizens in an opening announcement on another page of this paper.

Mr. Johnston does not sell radios, but is interested in servicing sets only. He intends to give perfect satisfaction on every job and will appreciate anyone writing or calling him, when their radio gives trouble of any kind.

1934 JUNIOR CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. W. K. Wharton was hostess to the 1934 Junior Culture Club on Saturday, Jan. 26.

Late Novels was the subject of the program which was presented by Mrs. D. E. Upham.

Mrs. W. W. Boyd gave a synopsis of the book "The Soft Spot."

Mrs. Bob Black reviewed briefly several late novels and conducted a review of the most noteworthy books of recent publication, with each member taking part.

Mrs. Upham and Mrs. Boyd were called upon to describe "Green Pastures," which they recently attended. They responded with some very interesting details of costumes, scenes and quotations.

Lovely refreshments featuring the Valentine motif, were served by the hostess.

The following club members were present: Mesdames Upham, Boyd, Ted Glass, Wharton, Black, Davidson, and Miss Margaret Glass. Miss Ruth Black, a teacher in the Wellington schools, and sister of the hostess, was a guest.

PAMPA ROAD MEN HERE

Geo. W. Briggs, secretary of the Pampa chamber of commerce, and Harry E. Hoare, chairman of the highway committee of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce, were in McLean last Thursday afternoon to confer with the McLean C. of C. highway committee in regard to routing traffic over the McLean-Pampa highway.

It was planned to erect signs directing Amarillo-bound cars through McLean by way of Pampa, and Oklahoma-bound cars at Pampa, to 66 by way of McLean.

The distance is shorter from Pampa to Oklahoma City over the all paved road through McLean, and traffic from McLean to Amarillo can have pavement all the way through Pampa, until the Jericho gap is paved.

McLean Schools in Fine Condition, C-C Told at Meeting

HEALTH

By A. T. Wilson

(Continued)

In my former article I stated that health of body was secondary to health of conscience, or health of conscience was first violin in the orchestra of life and physical health was just a runner-up, or second fiddle. Every believer in the resurrection and eternity will admit this to be the case, and as a point of order we will rule the disbeliever out of this argument. Any person with any reasoning power knows that something permanent and everlasting is far more important than anything temporary or that the sun is far better light than a flash of lightning, or that a load of wheat is worth more than a drink of whiskey.

Even if mental health does take first place, physical health runs it a close second. There is no reason why they should not be teammates as man and wife, or as pitcher and catcher. The importance of health is emphasized in the number of people who came to Christ and His disciples to be healed of bodily ills. Far more people came to have their bodily ailments cured than came for spiritual advice and they got cured more than the rich young ruler.

There are negative laws of health as well as positive laws, and the positive laws are superior to the negative laws as the Golden Rule is to the ten commandments, or as the Christian religion is superior to the old Mosaic laws. To eat right, drink right, think right and act right is far better than a whole bookful of don'ts and shallnots.

Our fathers were marvelously healthy considering the way they lived, but they did not have the complicated system of dissipation we have now. What we consider necessities now were in the luxury class then.

Records show that the city of Boston passed an ordinance against the installation of bath tubs in that city, and tomatoes were called love apples and considered poisonous. Some folks attribute their ill health to a black cat, a witch, or being born on Friday the 13th, or some other mysterious cause, but there is always a reason, and you will nearly always find the reason if you are willing to face the music and look the facts right straight in the eye. I knew one man who said, when the doctor told him he must change his diet, "I'll never do it—I will die first." And he did. Another elderly lady said, "I had rather eat what I crave and not live so long."

Lots of folks give checks on their health in early life and then overdraw with stimulants and eventually the banker of life writes account closed when the customer has not yet reached middle age. Rockefeller and Ford, the two outstanding financial men of America, studied health from a business viewpoint as well as pleasure, and they are growing old gracefully. If we were as interested in our health as we are in our club calves, race cars, other fine stock and fast cars and airplanes, we sure would develop and perfect some magnificent specimens of femininity and masculinity, in mind as well as body.

Now Doctor McCoy has studied health more and written more articles on health than anybody we know of, and he seems to think that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and says that eating whole grain would be the most important step we could take in health improvement. With all modern learning and facilities at hand for supplying all the necessary elements of health, there is little excuse for not being reasonably healthy.

MISS ADAMS HERE SATURDAY

Miss Ruby M. Adams, county home demonstration agent, will be in McLean Saturday, at the city secretary's office, where anyone interested in her line may see her. She will be in McLean the first Saturday of each month.

The McLean schools are in fine physical condition, members of the McLean chamber of commerce were told Thursday night in a called meeting, with President Boyd Meador presiding.

Supt. Cryer spoke, outlining the work of the schools this year, with the school bus system from rural schools in effect.

Mr. Cryer said that the schools can take care of a thousand pupils without additional buildings, and with the addition of only seven more teachers. The present enrollment is 806.

Benefits of the bus system was discussed, as was the cooperation of rural schools, figures given indicating a reduction of taxes for rural school district under the cooperative plan.

J. H. Howard, president of the board of trustees, spoke praising Supt. Cryer's management of the schools.

Dr. H. W. Finley and Geo. Colebank, members of the board, also made talks, as did Mr. Meador, Witt Springer, Jesse J. Cobb, M. D. Bentley, M. C. Davis, Thurman Adkins, C. S. Doolen, A. A. Tampke, T. A. Landers, and others.

Following the discussion, the body went on record as backing the superintendent and trustees, and a committee consisting of Claude Williams, Thurman Adkins and C. O. Greene, was appointed to represent the C. of C. in school matters.

Those present were: Creed Bogan, Clifford Allison, T. N. Holloway, C. A. Cryer, Boyd Meador, W. E. Bogan, Claude Williams, W. W. Boyd, M. C. Davis, Jesse J. Cobb, A. B. Bingham, M. D. Bentley, W. B. Upham, Z. E. Smith, Thurman Adkins, W. M. Banta, A. A. Tampke, D. A. Davis, J. S. Howard, H. W. Finley, Jay Butler, C. S. Doolen, Geo. Colebank, Witt Springer, C. O. Greene and T. A. Landers.

SIMMONS FUNERAL RITES

Funeral rites were said for James H. Simmons, aged 69 years and two days, at the Church of Christ, Saturday afternoon.

Services were in charge of Pastor W. B. Andrews. Interment was made in Hillcrest cemetery.

Mr. Simmons was a pioneer settler here, having been employed in the Rock Island track service for the past 24 years. He was in Amarillo for medical treatment last week, and had visited a doctor's office. He was later found suffering a hemorrhage of the brain, at a vacant lot where he had wandered, following the stroke. He was taken to a hospital, but failed to recover.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Loue Simmons, he leaves three children, Helen, Temple and Richard; two brothers, C. M. of Amarillo, J. M. of Slaton; two sisters, Mrs. R. P. Cunningham of McLean and Mrs. Dallas Sears of Palm Springs, Calif., other relatives and friends to mourn his passing.

ED D. SMITH FUNERAL RITES

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Ed D. Smith, aged 72 years, and 7 days, who died Jan. 26, 1935.

Services were conducted at the Church of Christ by Eld. W. B. Andrews. Pallbearers were Tom Tedder, John Carpenter, John Cubine, Carl Hefner, Lawrence West, Jep Nell.

Flower girls were Marie and Pansy Watt, Clifflie Smith, Kate Morgan, Goldie Thompson, Readith Rogers, Opal Wilson and Ada Claxton.

"Uncle Ed," as he was familiarly known, was one of the Panhandle pioneers. He had been employed by the merchants of McLean as night watchman for a number of years. Besides his widow, he leaves two sons, Earl of Matador, and Walter of McLean; and a daughter, Mrs. Leonard Huff, of McLean.

Burial was made in Hillcrest cemetery, Thomas Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Riddle were in Pampa the first of the week.

So the People May Know

The True Facts about the Panhandle Gas Controversy

For the past few months, you have seen newspaper advertisements and had your radio broadcasts constantly interrupted concerning the wastage of gas in the Panhandle field. Various parties have been taken through the field and given but one side of this controversy. This propaganda has been sponsored by the Panhandle Conservation Association and the Dallas Resources Committee, both of which organizations were formed and are being financed and directed by a group of large gas utility companies. A few land owners, whose land is leased to these companies, and who would benefit by what the utilities are seeking to do, were named among the officers and directors of these organizations, in order to give an appearance of public interest.

The whole purpose of this publicity program is to arouse the people not completely informed about the matter, in order that the Legislature may be influenced again to give this group of large gas pipe line companies the monopoly on the field they formerly had.

The principal statements made in the propaganda issued by the gas utilities, can be summarized as follows:

1. The Panhandle gas field will be exhausted in a very short time under the present conditions, and it will soon be necessary for the people in this area to burn coal.
2. The so-called "stripping law" was an ill-advised measure passed by the Legislature without them knowing what its effects would be.
3. The gasoline and carbon black plants are of small benefit to this area and the State of Texas, as compared to the gas pipe lines, and if the present policy continues, we will have a group of "ghost cities."

The above statements are far from true, and we are setting forth hereunder the true facts concerning the above allegations:

1. Based on pressure decline data, which is the only accurate basis of calculating the amount of gas in a field, at the present rate of withdrawal, for all purposes, including the gas going into the air, the Panhandle field will last from 30 to 40 years.

With the rapid strides being made by science, and the number of Federal hydro-electric projects that are now under way, or being planned, it is probable that electricity or some new fuel will be in general use long before that time. If this huge field were closed in for the exclusive use of the gas pipe lines, it would last from 175 to 200 years, based on their present withdrawals. About 86% of the gas being taken out by the pipe line companies goes out of Texas and is marketed at distant points, and the inference that this area will see a gas shortage during the next 25 years is ridiculous to any well informed person.

2. To infer that the Texas Legislature did not realize what it was doing in passing the so-called "stripping law" is an insult to the members of that body. For three years the Legislature and Railroad Commission attempted to regulate the production of gas in the Panhandle field, only to have the gas utilities attack and strike down in the Federal Courts the efforts of the State to work out a fair solution of this problem. These large pipe line companies transporting gas out of Texas, with a monopoly on the light and fuel market in the entire middle west, and also owning a large part of the production in the field, have refused and continue to refuse any market whatever to an outside producer. To have continued the restriction of the use of gas for light and fuel purposes would have meant the ultimate confiscation by the gas monopolies of the properties of every independent producer and land owner in the field. The utilities could have drained the field through their own wells, paid any royalty price they cared to set, and a tract of gas land would have had no value whatever, except to them. It is small wonder the gas companies want this condition restored.

The last Legislature, when all attempts to compel the gas pipe lines to take gas ratably had failed, amended the law to permit gas producers to use 25% of their potential production for the manufacture of gasoline. ONLY, HOWEVER, IN THE ABSENCE OF A REASONABLE MARKET FOR LIGHT AND FUEL PURPOSES.

AT ANY TIME THE GAS PIPE LINES OFFER A REASONABLE MARKET TO THE SMALL PRODUCERS, THE SITUATION THEY SO LOUDLY COMPLAIN OF WILL BE STOPPED AT ONCE.



They still refuse to share the market, but want the people of Texas to insist that the Legislature stop the gasoline plant operations, and close in the production they do not own, in order that they may again drain the field through their wells. Very few Texas citizens would call this action of the Legislature ill-advised, whereby producers without any market whatever were permitted to break away from the grip of this large utility monopoly, and obtain such revenue as was available to them.

3. We maintain that the gasoline manufacturing and carbon black industries are tremendously more beneficial to the Panhandle and the entire State of Texas, than the gas pipe line companies. The total amount spent in the Panhandle by the interstate pipe lines for royalties, rentals, and pay rolls, is less than one million dollars per year. The total revenue from gasoline manufacture, carbon black, royalties, pay rolls, etc., practically all of which remains in Texas, amounts to eleven million dollars per year, or eleven times the amount of the pipe line revenue. Further than this, the gasoline and carbon black companies give the railroads from Panhandle points many thousands of tons of freight annually, practically all of which business would be lost if the gas were all taken out by pipe line.

The propaganda of the gas utilities point to the difference in value between gas used for gasoline manufacture, with the residue blown into the air, and the value from a light and fuel standpoint. At the present time, the latter use has a value of about three to one, but the important thing is that the revenue from gasoline manufacture is soon realized, whereas the revenue from pipe line usage will be scattered over a period of 35 to 40 years. It is a question as to whether it is better to have a dollar now or three dollars 20 or 30 years from now.

Most of the gasoline plants were built long before the gas law was amended; however, since that time the four new plants built and the extension of existing plants, have brought an investment of over two million dollars to this area and provided employment for several hundred men, at a time when this activity was sorely needed. The utility publicity paints a gloomy picture of "ghost cities" in the Panhandle when the gas is gone, but that phantasy might become a reality if the gasoline plant and carbon black pay rolls were taken away from such places as Borger, Skellytown, Shamrock and Pampa.

Any person really concerned about this gas matter, should carefully investigate the respective statements as given here and in the advertising campaign of the gas utilities. So many people have requested that we publish the true facts behind this controversy, it was decided to make this one statement. We are a group of small independent concerns and individuals, and are financially unable to compete with the large gas companies in an advertising campaign, as they, of course, can pass the cost of their expensive publicity on to that most patient beast of burden, the consumer.

One of the principal reasons why this program to regain their monopoly is being so energetically carried on by the utilities at this time, is the hope that the Legislature will so amend the present laws as to close in the independent production, at least temporarily. A very large percentage of the undeveloped leases which they own in the field, expire during the year 1936, unless they are drilled or renewed prior to that date. If the gas acreage has little or no value to any one excepting themselves, on account of their monopoly on the market outlet, they will be able to purchase these renewals from the land owners at their own price and on their own royalty terms.

We deplore, as any right-thinking persons should, the present wastage of gas, and feel that this complex problem should be worked out during the present session of the Legislature. To correct the present situation, it is absolutely necessary for the State of Texas to have complete control over the large gas utility companies, to prevent them from abusing their monopoly power. Senator Clint Small has prepared and will introduce legislation which, if passed, will enact a comprehensive program to properly regulate the production of gas, prevent its waste, and set a fair price to be paid by the pipe line companies. A powerful gas utility lobby will oppose this measure, and we urge that all persons sincerely interested in this matter write to Senator Small and the other members of the Legislature, pledging their support toward a constructive solution of this problem. The State of Texas, and especially the Panhandle area, will be much better off to allow a temporary waste of gas until fair regulation can be made effective. To hand the field over to this group of huge foreign corporations without compelling a market on a fair basis, to all producers, is unthinkable.

PANHANDLE LAND AND ROYALTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

PANHANDLE GASOLINE MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION

THE TIGER POST

STAFF
 Editor.....Juanita Brooks
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 Senior Reporter.....Charlie Marie Back
 Junior Reporter.....Gwynne Carpenter
 Sophomore Reporter.....Marietta Young
 Freshman Reporter.....Willie Mae Gresse
 Home Ec Reporter.....Sybil Young
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CORRECTION

There was an error in the number on the honor roll as stated in last week's paper, which is hereby corrected. There were not 52 but 32, on the honor roll and the average of students on this honor roll had more than a B average—that is, a B plus.
 Students on the honor roll are to be commended for their diligence and ambition.

BOOST OUR PAPER

M. H. S., our high school dear, is certainly doing fine this year; We're printing a paper of what we do.
 And its success depends on you. So boost our paper!
 We're gathering news both right and left,
 From hill and valley, dale and cleft
 We're trying to do our very best,
 We're hoping you will do the rest.
 So boost our paper!
 Our staff, so eager and awake,
 Certainly does "take the cake,"
 Gathering here, and gathering there
 News, news, from everywhere,
 To boost our paper!
 So in The McLean News you'll find
 Our "Tiger Post" every time.
 A little nickel you'll never miss,
 So why not spend it here on this,
 To boost our paper!

SENIOR REPORT

A social committee of five members of the class was appointed by Miss Cousins to plan the next social of the senior class. The committee consists of Juanita Wade, Juanita Brooks, Juanita Carpenter, Russell Killingsworth and George McCarty.
 The invitations for the senior class are to be selected next week. We have various samples from which to choose.
 Louise Holmes is back in school after a weeks absence with the flu.

JUNIOR REPORT

The junior class is glad to report the enrollment of H. D. McCormick, who comes from Amarillo high school.

SOPHOMORE REPORT

The sophomore class is glad to announce that a new member has enrolled in their class, Morse Turner. We hope he will enjoy attending our school again, since he was a student here some time ago.

HOME ECONOMICS REPORT

The girls in home economics club are practicing on stunts and songs to be given at Wheeler at the district meet. This meeting has been postponed indefinitely on account of the illness of Mrs. Whitner.
 The home economics 3B girls are planning dresses for special occasions. Their main problem is to make an afternoon or evening dress. It has been rumored that most of the dresses will be modeled at the junior-senior banquet.
 The girls in second year clothing are selecting designs and making for a tailored street costume. We wonder who will make the most tailored costume in the class.
 The home economics 1A girls are improving their health and food habits in order to be more attractive and healthy.
 Forty-seven girls served a light breakfast Friday morning. The menu consisted of the following: grape fruit, shredded wheat, cream and sugar buttered toast and hot cocoa.

F. F. A. BOYS LOSE TO CLAUDE

The poultry boys went to the Tulsa contest Saturday to bring back the cup, but were turned back by nine points by the winner, Claude. J. L. Mann, high point man of the contest, scored 452 out of a possible 500.
 The McLean team was able to win second place. The disappointment was keen, for the M. H. S. team had won the cup two successive years and if they had won again the trophy would have been permanent school property.

TIGERS VICTORS OVER TOURNAMENT WINNERS

In one of the most thrilling games of the season, the Tigers emerged victors over the powerful Wellington quintet Monday night. The Wellington five won the Canadian tourna-

ment Friday and have only been defeated three times this season, twice by McLean and once by Hollis, Okla. Ward, Wellington captain and forward, was high point man, with four field goals and two gratis shots for a total of ten points. He was closely followed by Ledbetter of McLean with ten points.

TIGERS ARE DEFEATED SECOND TIME IN CONF.

Friday night the Tigers lost a very close game to the White Deer Bucks. Just as the final gun shot, Ledbetter, little McLean forward, was fouled and given two free shots. At the time the score was 21 and 22 in White Deer's favor. Due to excitement and desire to tie the game, he became nervous and missed both shots. As a result of this the Tigers were again victims of circumstances. The McLean Tigers and the Groom Tigers are now tied at the top of the conference.

Lefors comes to McLean Friday night for the last conference game at home. The Tigers journey to Groom on Feb. 5. The Tigers are working hard and believe they will have reached their winning stride again by the time of the Groom game.

TIGERETTES DEFEATED BY WHITE DEER

Losing their second game of the conference, the Tigerettes were somewhat inconsistent in their basket hooting Friday night. After missing numerous sit-ups, the Tigerette succumbed to White Deer by the small margin of two points. The final score was 23 to 21. Preston star McLean forward, seemed to be "off" Friday night and scored only 4 points, one of her smallest totals this season. However, they are working for revenge when the White Deer returns the game in McLean at a later date.

TIGERETTES WIN FROM WELLINGTON GIRLS

Working with smooth, machine like precision, the Tigerettes downed the strong Wellington team Monday night 13 to 21. This was a surprise, because the Wellington team had defeated McLean earlier in the season. However, the Tigerettes seemed to be in form and easily outclassed their opponents Monday night. Reaching supremacy for the first time, the Back led the scoring with 17 points the first half.

The Tigerettes play the Lefors girls here Friday night, and go to Groom, Feb. 5.

ASSEMBLY

Assembly was held from 2 to 3 on Tuesday. The high school student body was greatly honored by the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Erwin gospel singer and accompanist of national reputation. Mr. Erwin combined humor and serious thoughts with his beautiful singing and playing of the trombone, giving one of the most enjoyable programs of the year.
 The many visitors were welcome.

STUDENTS VISIT LIONS

George McCarty and Marie Landers were guests of the Lions on Tuesday at noon. They presented the plea that the Lions help to arouse enthusiasm for basketball. They stated that if possible, the girls hope to attend the state amateur athletics association which will meet in Plainview, and that the boys hope to win district honors. The Lions pledged their help.

ONE PRICE OF WAR

By Orville Cunningham Noble, grand, and respectable was he. Who heard and answered that influential call.
 Stately and sedate marched our soldier to be.
 In a situation of mind and body to enthral.

Our soldiers! Our soldiers! was a universal praise.
 Our protector! our general! is now off to the war

To come back to us, tired and worn in other days,
 In a place of grief, of pain, of death in that land afar.

To the side, you nation of beauty and wine.

To the side, you nation of imperial rule.

Let a nation pass that has a heart sublime.

To pay the debt that was never renewed.

On came the grand U. S. A. marching, marching.

Into that national scythe that invariably mowed

Trenchmen, generals and men at cannon arching.

Aimlessly, but purposely to repay that which was owed.

A tender and forgiving heart was changed over night,

To one of marble so cold, and ever so hard.
 Transformed in a moment by that dreadful sight
 Of blood, of wounds, hunger, and war that never tired.

But one day that heavy heart was made glad
 By a worldly declaration resounding on every ear.
 Like soft music it fell, to the happy and the sad.
 Peace! Peace! went to all that could hear.

Back to their native country they came,
 The first was so honored by hearts of love
 That it seemed that history's pages would ever give fame
 To the living and to the ones that had gone above.

With time and number our national spirit fell,
 And at last came the crippled, hobbling along.
 Wondering where the friends, with greeting balls,
 Had gone, with their praise and national songs.

That vigorous and lithesome body was no more,
 That superior mind had become weak and slow.
 Hobbling, begging, on they go from

door to door,
 With unsettled minds they advance,
 thinking of a place to go.

His once black hair is now tinged with snow,
 The seasons of his youth have come thick and fast,
 And now it won't be long until he shall go,
 But will his record be made to last?
 War makes a nation and war destroys it;
 We live now in peace and of oblivion
 Of the sorrow and grief of those in transit.
 And who paid a war debt forever given.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our friends for their interest and assistance during the illness of our loved one; for the flowers and every expression of sympathy at his death.
 Mrs. Ed D. Smith,
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith,
 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huff,
 Earl Smith,
 James Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Galmer of Wheeler visited their daughter, Mrs. Matthew Cantrell, one day last week.

Bill Boyd and family were called to Dallas last week to the bedside of the former's brother.

Mrs. LeRoy Freeman and son of Dalhart visited the lady's father, C. A. Cash, over the week end.

Miss Pauline Ledbetter was in Shamrock Saturday.

Miss Jewel Shaw of Pampa visited home folks here last week end.

S. H. Bundy of Bethany, Okla. visited in the S. R. Jones home last week end.

Mrs. W. M. Bonta and Miss Susie Jones were in Pampa one day last week.

Mrs. J. B. Morris and baby of Shamrock were in McLean Friday.

Tom Tedder of Pampa was in McLean last week.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

Cash and Carry
 Men's suits 60c Ladies' dresses 75c
 Other prices in proportion
 Work guaranteed
City Tailor Shop
 H. H. Darnell, Mgr.

GERMAN REMEDY STOPS 30-YEAR CONSTIPATION

"For 30 years I had a bad stomach and constipation. Scurrying food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new woman. Constipation is thing of the past."—Alice Burns
 Most remedies reach only lower bowels. That is why you must take them often. But this simple German remedy Adlerika washes out BOTH upper and lower bowel. It brings out all gas and ridis you of poison you would never believe was in your system. Even the FIRST dose will surprise you. City Drug Store. RR-5

THESE PICTURES SHOW Modern Three-Minute Way to Ease Sore Throat



1. Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third glass of water.



2. Gargle Thoroughly—throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.



3. If you have a cold, take 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat if necessary, following directions in package.

Ease Pain, Rawness, Soreness Almost Instantly

Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it.

All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in 1/4 glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

Get real BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢
 PRICES on Canules Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

Announcing the Opening of the JOHNSTON RADIO SERVICE

(We do not sell Radios)

T. E. Johnston is a graduate of the National Radio Institute of Washington D. C., and is a member of the Radio Manufacturers Service Association.

We make periodic trips to McLean. See us at East 3rd St., Shamrock, Texas, or phone 45. All tubes tested free.

JOHNSTON RADIO SERVICE
 "For Better Radio Service"

Ladies' Dresses 1 Cent Each

SATURDAY and MONDAY

Buy one dress and we will sell you another in the same price class for only one cent.

These dresses are fashion's latest designs with unusual details or modernistic accents—novel sleeve and collar treatments—some tunic types—all in the loveliest of the new shades.



Priced at
\$7.45
\$9.95
\$17.95

Ladies' Dress Free

With every ladies' coat bought Saturday and Monday, we will give a silk dress absolutely free.

Our coats embody the flattering, slenderizing lines so desired today. They are priced to sell. Here's your chance to get some of the latest creations in coats and dresses at unheard of low prices.

The Leader

LET US MAKE A FREE SIGHT METER TEST OF THE LIGHTING IN YOUR HOME



At a distance of 1 1/2 feet from the lamp, a minimum of 20 footcandles are produced by the New Study Lamp. This is the amount scientists tell us we need for close work.

YOUR own eyes can't tell you when your child is straining his eyes. But you can find out if he is getting enough light by measuring the light from his study lamp. Now for the first time you can easily have this done. Just phone us and say, "I want you to measure my lights."

We will bring out a new instrument known as a Sight Meter. Held under a lamp, its electric eye measures the light as accurately as a thermometer measures heat. . . . and most important, it tells you how much is needed. Take advantage of this free service today.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company
 Better Light . . . Better Sight



THE STORY

Mary Brown, daughter of David Brown, self-made multi-millionaire, obsessed with the idea that her personality is obscured by the fact that she is the child of the "rich David Brown," determines to make her way in life, discarding her father's wealth and her own. She has a million dollars, legacy from her mother, which she insists her father invest in the "wildest dream" imaginable, and about which she must know nothing. She is a graduate of a college of engineering. Her father, secretly admiring her courage, humors her.

As "M" Brown, Mary secures a job on the Paradise Valley project near the village of Foggy Gulch. She antagonizes Hank Johnson, wealthy and eccentric citizen, by suggesting that he build a gymnasium and swimming pool for the little town.

In an accident, Mary, at the risk of her life, saves a valuable instrument, and, through the accident, is drawn closer to Craig. She discovers that she has misjudged John Stark and that he is really her friend and well wisher.

Mary learns, inadvertently, that it is her money which is financing the Paradise Valley Project, her father having loaned it to Craig for the "wild dream" she had insisted it must be.

Piqued at actions of Goodenough, Mary tenders her resignation, which Stark refuses to accept, and tactfully reconciles the pair. Stark tells Mary to report to the department of design, telling her that he is leaving the project.

"In the cause of efficiency, the project can do without me from this point. Hilt will have a fine chance to try his wings as chief engineer. Leigh still will be superintendent. I want to see things lined up as I have planned them. And—I want you settled at design before I go."

Mary reached out to take his hands impulsively. "You never can appreciate what you have done for me, sir!"

As he looked down at her he was the John Stark who had fathered her the night of the storm. Her warm outburst touched him.

"Will you always come to me when you need help, Mary?"

She nodded.

"That's a promise."

"Yes."

She rushed from his office, her own elation quite transcended by the sense of personal loss felt by all his associates for the executive rejoining his firm in San Francisco, thence to look after the practical end of making some other dreamer's dream come true.

Denis Craig's coup d'etat, through the virgin streets of which—with their scent of fresh pine floors and new canvass—Mary now passed, was that dreamer's argument that seeing is believing.

The Paradise Valley project was about to hold open house, and purchasers and prospective purchasers not only were invited to drop in for a week or two, but, with glorified hospitality, were being transported from all parts of the United States, expenses paid, to this trumpeted wonderland where they would be offered the opportunity of becoming pioneers de luxe on this vast estate which Mary Brown's flouted million had purchased.

Upon the appointed day crowded trains began to roll into the station a mile from the embryonic civic center, the tent city. The great land sales convention was on. Hospitality was rampant.

And the contracts signed were amounting to millions of dollars.

Mary Brown, busy from early morning until late at night, was a mixture of emotions.

There was elation. She had made good. There was the thrill of a new adventure, one to which she as the daughter of the rich David Brown had been a stranger. She was playing around with boys of her own age just as she had watched girls unencumbered with millions do. She was popular with them, and one of them had assured her that the feeling he held for her was not called animosity. With the coming of the visitors to Paradise Valley, Mary ex-

perienced her first "rush." She was a romantic figure, the girl-engineer in her riding breeches and putts. She lanced and dined and rode and flirted a little with young men blown in by the four winds, and told herself that she was having a grand and glorious time.

But there was a little sting behind her joy. No one, of course, admirer or scoffer, could watch Denis Craig in this environment and not be in a conflict of mind about him. His charm, his magnetism, his appeal to all classes of visitors were approached only by one other thing—his compelling beauty of the foothills country. The two made a dangerously intriguing combination.

People hung upon his words. They believed. They scrambled to buy. They called him a super-man, a Moses. They talked of his divine inspiration, as he pictured for them an Elysium. There was a stampede for reservations. Could he, would he, build this Elysium, Mary asked herself persistently as she tried to analyze whether this universal adoration provoked or pleased her.

Accustomed to daily contacts, if no more than sitting beside him in the lining room, she now saw him from afar, surrounded by his satellites. She saw him riding on horseback one evening with the moneyed girl who had been on the train—all the warmth of his devastating smile working its havoc upon her.

And Mary, watching, felt like a poor working girl, worlds removed from this hero-worshiped monarch of all he surveyed. For all he knew, she was just a poor working girl; she belonged in a different class from him and the moneyed and distinguished clientele he was attracting.

Her lips curled scornfully. Her head went up. If she felt like it, she could buy him out, couldn't she? Him and his million-dollar project—yes, and this girl with her aura of wealth?

Suppose—just suppose—she were to walk up and tell him that it was her million which had bought this expensive plaything? Would he go on solicitously adjusting the rich girl's saddle stirrup? The girl with her air of possession because the world's most popular man—oh, obviously the world's most popular man!—was adjusting her stirrup? Had not this beguiling young god handed over his very shoes to her, Mary Brown? Were they not at this moment in an especial sanctuary in her closet? Yes, had she not slept in the paragon's pajamas? What was a stirrup?

She turned to Nell Goodenough. "Let's not go to the boosters' meeting tonight! Instead of listening to more bunk and hoey, let's run over and hear June Leigh tell bedtime stories to her flock!"

Nell accepted with alacrity.

That evening a message was delivered at Mary's door from Denis Craig; would she be so kind as to meet him in the morning at sunrise—for a business trip?

CHAPTER 10

Hope of Heaven

Mary looked a distance at Denis when she met him, waiting beside his roadster, just as pink routed gray the following morning.

Denis smiled down at her condescendingly as they started. "It had to be at this unearthly hour. My days are packed full. I can just about get back in time for the first thing on my regular schedule."

"What has to be done—and why?"

"I'll show you what—and why?"

The car sped onward through an exquisite valley, at the end of which they came to the descent into the last canyon.

Before starting down Craig stopped in a jungle of bracken. To their left, upon a rough and isolated eminence commanding a view of all the valley and the canyon below, stood an old vaquero's cabin.

"I'd rather own that cabin than all the rest of your project!" Mary burst out impulsively. But when Denis made no answer, she looked from the cabin to him—and then quickly away again with a sudden mist in her eyes, a tightening in her throat, and a quick rush of something that hinted of understanding

in her heart. For Denis—Denis Craig, was touched—was deeply moved, really deeply moved, by beauty. She had heard it with her ears before. Now she saw it with her eyes. That meant something—much—as yet intangible to her. It was becoming tangible. She almost—she quite—had it now. Was it not this? The man beside her might be a dreamer, but he believed in his dreams. That made him sincere, did it not? Mary Brown's mind was made up about Denis Craig, at last.

Swiftly they descended until gray wall advancing toward gray wall left room for the creek and no more, and in the bed of this they traveled until they came out of the canyon. At the head of the canyon, "There's a fireplace in that cabin, Mary," Craig suggested.

"Don't I know it? I've lunched in there every time we've been within walking distance. Once when it was rainy and I was dog-tired, I made the party go on without me, and I spent the night there. The miner's wife, from that little draw, brought me milk and eggs and mountain lore. It was a heavenly night!"

Denis smiled quietly. "Apropos of the fireplace, and the sustenance—there are bacon and eggs in the back of the car. What would you say to a bit of breakfast?"

They ran to the old cabin, hastily built their fire of crackling twigs, and set the coffee pot on to boil. They made toast together, holding it to the coals on the ends of sticks. They ate youthfully.

When they had finished, Mary crossed to the window and stood looking out dreamily.

"So you find romance in this old cabin, do you, Mary?" Denis broke in upon her reverie, coming to her side. "I've always thought it was my own particular sanctuary."

"I'd give my hope of heaven to be able to buy it."

"I'll credit you with that payment."

"When I'd squandered my one asset, I'd have to default."

"Then I'd take over your equity—just as a gamble." "A—gamble?" He looked at her. "That it might be the heaven, the hope of which you spoke of signing away." Mary's eyes followed the sunlight discovering the canyon. "Mary!" insistently. "Yes?" "Don't you ever let your dreams run away with you?"

Next week—Denis declares his love for Mary. Uneasy rumors worry the "dreamer" as the end of the project nears.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan visited their daughter, Miss Nora Lee, at Lubbock last week.

Mrs. Bernice Mann visited Mrs. Marie Smith at Elk City, Okla., over the week end.

W. E. Wise was in New Mexico last week.



LET US

take your measure for a new suit, or clean the old one.

SUPER NYLONS Clean 'n' new used. You can tell the difference.

McLean Tailor Shop
Next Door to Post Office

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan visited their son, Roscoe, at Twitty last Thursday.

Misses Marie Watt and Texola Harlan were in Amarillo Thursday.

Mrs. W. W. Whitsitt of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

Byrd Jones was in Oklahoma City Friday.

Mrs. Ben Chilton of Pampa visited in McLean Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Laycock of Shamrock were in McLean Saturday.

BUY TREES NOW

Evergreens Shade Trees
Fruit Trees Shrubbery
Roses, Lilacs, Spireas
Everything for home and garden landscaping

Bruce & Sons Nursery
Trees with a Reputation
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AMARILLO GREENHOUSE

605 Tyler St. Telephone 2-2239; Nights, 5426
We prepay delivery charges on orders of \$3.00 or more

Dr. Thos. M. Montgomery

Eyesight Specialist

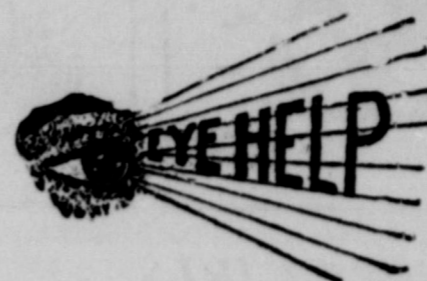
Will Be in McLean

the First Friday in Each Month

Office at Erwin Drug Co.

Optometrist and Optician

Oliver-Eagle Bldg., Amarillo, Texas



C. S. RICE, Funeral Director

Funeral Supplies Monuments Flowers for Funerals
Ambulance Service and Embalming Phones 13 and 42

CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR QUALITY AT LOW COST

\$465

CHEVROLET

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DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

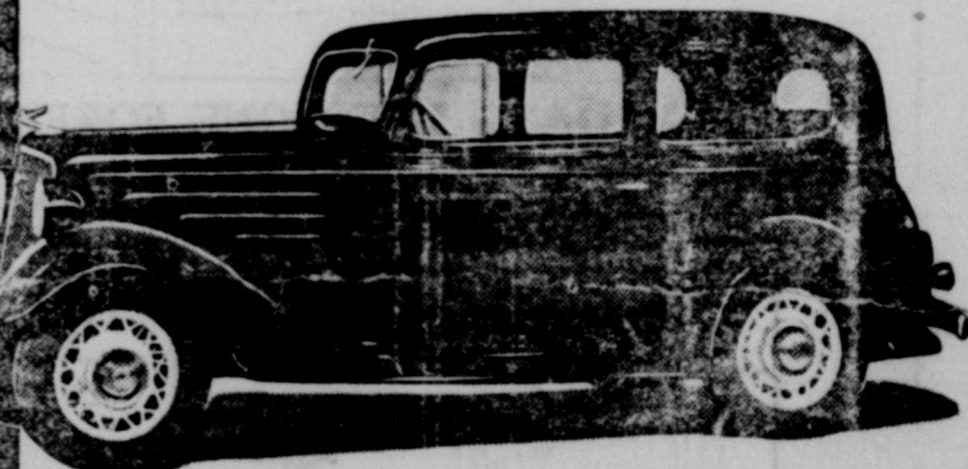
THE GREATEST PERFORMERS

that ever bore the Chevrolet name . . . and the MOST ECONOMICAL to operate and maintain

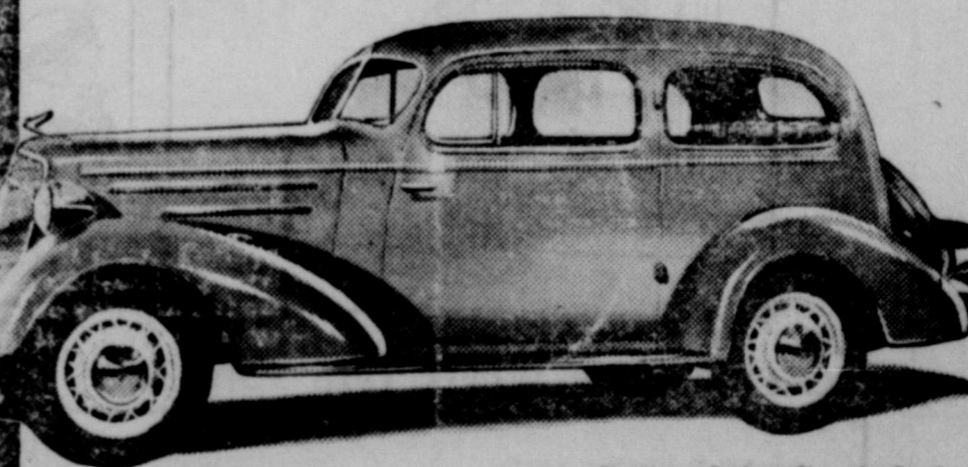
BE PREPARED for a real thrill when you take the wheel of a 1935 Chevrolet. These new Chevrolets are faster on the get-away than you'd be willing to believe if you didn't actually see and feel their abilities. They are equally impressive in power—speed—smoothness of operation—and

driving safety. Most surprising of all, this new performance is accompanied by an entirely new economy of operation. Your Chevrolet dealer cordially invites you to drive one of these cars . . . and prove its greater performance . . . at your earliest convenience. We suggest that you see him—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value



The New Standard Chevrolet Coach



The Master De Luxe Chevrolet Coach

CHEVROLET for 1935
Cooke Chevrolet Co.
McLean, Texas

News from Liberty

Sunday school 10:30 a. m.
Evening service at 7 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan visited their daughter, Nora Lee, who is in school at Texas Tech.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olson of Fort Worth were guests in the Olin Davis home one day last week.
Mrs. Perry Seago of Lefors sept

Friday with Mrs. Olin Davis.
Miss Mabel Maness visited in Hedley over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McGrady and daughters, Charlene and Rebecca, went to Iowa Park last week.
Mrs. Howard Hardin and daughter were Amarillo visitors Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morgan at Twitty last week end.

A. A. Tate of Abra was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Buster Stokes, Monday and Tuesday.

Pleasant Mound News

There were 16 present at Sunday school last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lake Sachse and children, Mrs. Click Smith and daughter, Miss Loree, were in Wellington

Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCurley visited in the M. P. Pierce home Saturday night.
Mrs. Lake Sachse and daughter visited Mrs. S. L. Montgomery Sunday.
Guests in the D. W. McCurley home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCurley.

Those who attended the quilting at the home of Mrs. Pierce Thursday were: Mesdames S. L. Montgomery, L. A. Sachse, Vera Amerson, C. H. and D. W. McCurley.
Misses Dorothy and Helen Pierce spent Sunday with Mrs. Tom Waters.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our friends and

neighbors for their words of sympathy and acts of kindness during the illness and death of our one, J. H. Simmons. May God richest blessings rest with each you.
Mrs. Loue Simmons and children
Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cunningham
Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Simmons
John M. Simmons.

"REG'LAR FELLERS"



Too Late



THE GEEVUM GIRLS



TUBBY

And Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining

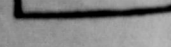
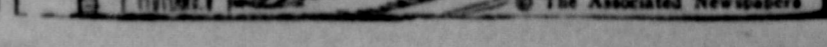
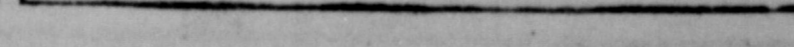
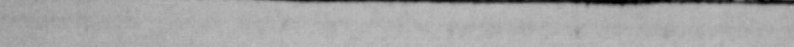


THEM DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER (A New Tune Each Day)



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

And The Battle Went On



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THE FRANTIC PHRENIC

By Frank A. Krutze in The Chaser
"What he needs," the Eminent Physician said, definitely, "is artificial pneumothorax." He lighted a cigar.

"But I did get back what I lost last week on Northeastern Tin," the Eminent Surgeon said, musingly. "That was a tough case Risendahl had at the Polyclinic on a phrenic case. He got out about fifteen cm. and was congratulating himself. And it turns out that he didn't get the phrenic at all, but the ophthalmic. His eyes popped out—and now his patient's have, too. Ha! Ha! Ha! They sometimes stay that way. That hurt?"

ELEMENTARY HONOR ROLL

The following is the honor roll for the elementary school for the first semester. The grades were given the following values: A, 8; A minus, 7; B plus, 6; B, 5; B minus, 4. The total number of points made was divided by the number of subjects. No pupils were placed on the honor roll whose average grade was not above 5, or who had any grade below B minus.

True Ghost Stories

By Famous People
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc. WNU Service.

By EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Motion-Picture Star.

"IN MY early barnstorming days of one-night stands, I landed in a small hotel in a New York hamlet. The room was dismal, but I felt fortunate that I could occupy it alone," related Edward G. Robinson, the bad man of the films.

HD CLUB NOTES

By Miss Ruby M. Adams, CDHA
"We have 66 quarts of canned meat at a great saving, even though we live in an oil field camp," says Mrs. Geo. Puckett of the Busy Bee Home Demonstration Club.

MANN IS HIGH F. F. A. SCORER

By Dr. A. A. Tampke
Last Saturday the McLean poultry team competed in the Tulsa judging contest, in which J. L. Mann of McLean was the highest scorer with 452 points out of a possible 500.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES.—One insertion, 2c per word. Two insertions, 4c per word. Three insertions, 6c per word. Four insertions, 8c per word. Five insertions, 10c per word.

YES OR NO

Lawyer—"Now sir, did you, or you not, on the date in question at any other time, previously or subsequently, say or even intimate to the defendant, or anyone else, whether friend or mere acquaintance, or fact, a stranger, that the statement imputed to you, whether just or unjust, and denied by the plaintiff, was a matter of no moment or of no consequence?"

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Price Rhode Island cockerels; locust posts, persimmon sprouts. Luther Petty, 1c.

PICK 4 OF YOUR FAVORITE MAGAZINES AND THIS NEWSPAPER. I FULL YEAR. You Save Money on this Amazing Combination Offer. 4 Leading Magazines and Your Favorite Newspaper. \$2.50. Pick 1 Magazine. Pick 3 Magazines. GROUP-1 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE. GROUP-2 SELECT THREE MAGAZINES.

Vo Bar The a stock ju the Bar noon, h members numberi The fr beuced I by Geo. Americat of the rood coffee an Some former judging cattle, d Prizes lowing: 684 poin Billingsle 1935 st thur Lev team, 20 The ri Hess and visitors o projects. Hereford weighs 7 being fe pounds, was show The B on Holst era fine the best herd is a are consi The ra shows so nice line the effor Dr. A cultural high sch and he dent J. trustees, from beir read con SIGMA Member guests of evening buffet sty covers, fa the valen Miss N by her m S. W. Rl penter. After d gram was a leader. history of fact of th The be location o Abbott o Miss And Miss Dish was descr Mrs. S. the club. Member bott, Ande Cousins, (ard. Kenn man, Noe kerson. D. D. A. U Silver Gas Gas Co I Worth hol short illn Funeral Feb. 4, at Mr. U. Cap States at three sor Stuart of Ohio. The loc day Mond WITT Witt Sp of a comm the druggi district at druggists l the con the legial gans of tl