

THE McLEAN NEWS

Volume XXI.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, January 31, 1924.

Number 5.

Trade Day With Free Auctioneer For Each Month

Canvas of the town by some members of the Community Chamber of Commerce has resulted in a sentiment in favor of a Trades Day in McLean. It is proposed that a competent auctioneer be hired for every first day of each month and anyone desiring to sell articles to be listed in a list in time to advertise for the sale. There will be no charge for listing and selling articles offered.

In view of the lack of time, it is suggested that the first Trades Day be held the second Saturday in February and on the first Saturday of the succeeding month.

The details of the plan will be worked out at the C. of C. meeting on Friday night, when several auctioneers are expected to be present and their propositions before the following business men of McLean agree to defray the advertising expenses and the cost of an auctioneer for a first Saturday Trades Day in McLean:

- Thompson
- Rice
- Upham
- Dunkle
- McLean Auto Co.
- Cheney
- Coffey
- Coffey
- McLean Filling Station
- Gobb
- Hodges Merc. Co.
- Wofford
- Scott
- Kramer
- Alexander
- Ledbetter
- Young
- Kunkel
- McLean Drug Co.
- McLean's Grocery
- Mertel
- Graham
- McLean News
- McLean Back
- McCleskey
- Cousins
- Western Lbr. Co.
- F. Wingo
- T. Wilson
- McLean Smith Lbr. Co.
- McLean's Pharmacy
- McLean's Grocery
- McLean Blacksmith Shop
- McLean & McAdams
- Williams & Son
- McLean B. Vannoy
- McLean Produce
- McLean Service Station
- McLean Henry
- McLean Motor Co.
- McLean West
- McLean Hindman
- McLean Webster
- McLean Kibler
- McLean American National Bank
- McLean Cousins Motor Co.

SAM HODGES AND SMITH PURCHASE STORE BUILDING

Sam Hodges, president of the Bundy-Hodges Mercantile Co., Vester and Porter Smith have bought the store building now occupied by the Bundy-Hodges Co.'s store from W. F. Haynes for a consideration of \$5000. Mr. Hodges takes half interest in the building.

MRS. McCOY PLEASANT WITH OUR WANTS

Mrs. Kid McCoy, who lives east of town, lost a coat and phoned The News to put a notice in the want column. The coat was returned at once. Mrs. McCoy, in paying us for the ad, also gave us \$1.50 for The News, with the remark that she did not like to try to get along without the home paper.

T. F. Phillips of Heald was a McLean visitor Tuesday.

J. O. Clark of Gracey was a McLean visitor Tuesday.

J. E. Williams of Gracey was a McLean visitor Tuesday.

SUPERVISOR OF SCHOOLS REPORT OF McLEAN HIGH

F. D. Galbraith, State Supervisor of schools, was here last Friday. While he commends our school for the work of the teachers and pupils, he makes several recommendations as to equipment and the organization of a Parent-Teachers Association that should have the attention of the patrons.

Following is the supervisor's written report:

In order that the schools may be properly certified it is essential that the minimum requirements as outlined in Bulletin 169 be met. To that end, the supervisor who recently visited your school makes the following recommendations:

1. That the screens be repaired, some of the old desks be replaced by new ones, drinking fountains be improved, and the benches in the auditorium replaced by seats.
2. That individual sets of apparatus for the science laboratories be added in sufficient number to provide a set for each group of three in physiology and physiography, and each group of two in physics.
3. That typewriters and tables be provided the commercial classes.
4. That two dictionaries and one reference encyclopedia be added to the high school library, and \$25 worth of well selected books be added to libraries of each grade.
5. That arrangement of the library to provide greater usefulness be inaugurated, a suitable cataloging system be installed, a librarian provided.
6. That a fund be set aside adequate to replace old books and make new additions necessary to provide an up-to-date library.
7. That the addition of biology, chemistry and home economics be considered just as early as possible in the order given.
8. That a Parent-Teacher Association be organized to cultivate the school spirit among the parents.
9. That material be submitted for affiliation of two units in Spanish.

The school merits commendation for the following features: Organization, administration, co-operation and enthusiasm of both teachers and pupils, and the manner in which the recommendations of last year have been carried out.

Supervisor F. D. Galbraith.

REID FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Mayor F. P. Reid of Pampa requests that we announce his candidacy for the office of County Judge of Gray County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 26.

Mr. Reid needs no introduction to the people of Gray county, especially to the residents of Pampa, as he has served as mayor for the past three years in an efficient and dignified manner. He is a public spirited man who is known alike for his probity of character and fair dealing. He is also admirably fitted to fill the office of county judge and states that he is not making the race in behalf of any organization whatsoever, and that he stands alone upon his record as a Democrat and intends to make the race in an honorable and dignified manner, and wishes it understood in the beginning that he is running by and for F. P. Reid, but that he will appreciate the support of every man and woman in the county who sees fit to vote for him. He further states that if elected that to the best of his knowledge and belief he will accord a square deal to everyone.

J. O. Quattlebaum of Clarendon was a business visitor in this city last Friday.

Misses Loree and Beatrice Kinard spent the week end with home folks at Gracey.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther McCombs of Gracey were shopping in the city Tuesday.

Modern David Harums



ROCK ISLAND TO CONDUCT A COTTON CAMPAIGN

The News is in receipt of a letter from Arthur L. Large, Agricultural Agent Rock Island Lines, in which a plan is outlined for a cotton educational campaign to be put on in each community where wanted. The only expense to the community will be to furnish a place to meet and give the plan publicity.

There will be lectures, films, literature, etc., furnished free, and a whole day will be spent in each town.

This matter for our town will be handled by the Community Chamber of Commerce and dates will probably be set at the meeting Monday night.

METHODISTS MAKE SPECIAL SUNDAY SCHOOL EFFORT

A special effort is being made at the Methodist church this week to get all her constituents at Sunday school next Sunday. Notice their advertising in our columns this week.

WOLFE FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Judge T. M. Wolfe requests that we place his name in our announcement column as a candidate for County Judge.

Judge Wolfe was judge of Gray county for two full terms and feels that he is competent to handle the office. He deserves the consideration of every voter.

MRS. MARY E. HUDGINS DEAD

Mrs. Mary E. Hudgins died last Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. I. D. Shaw. Mrs. Hudgins was born March 30, 1839. The remains were taken to Clarendon Sunday and the funeral held at the Methodist church at that place at 2:00 p. m. Interment was made in the Clarendon cemetery.

PHOTOGRAPHER HERE THIS WEEK

C. O. Rowe, photographer, is here this week to take pictures. Mr. Rowe is in the old building formerly occupied by the City Market, on the east side of Main street. It will pay you to call on him this week if you need photographs work done.

MOBEETIE GIN BURNED

The Smith-Cooke Gin Company's plant at Mobeetie burned last Friday night. The origin of the fire is unknown, and the loss is partly covered by insurance.

The owners of the gin, who also own the McLean gin, had only run the gin this season, and the loss will be keenly felt by the company.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. A. J. Worley and children left Tuesday for Amarillo to visit relatives.

GOOD PROGRAM HONORS TIGER FOOTBALL BOYS

A nice program has been arranged at the formal presentation of awards to the winning members of the Tiger football team Friday night at the High School auditorium. Three medals and a silver cup are to be given three members of the team: Lee Wilson, Martin Dwyer and Tom Waters, Wilson receiving the cup and a medal, and Dwyer and Waters receiving a medal each. Following the program a box supper will be held, the proceeds from which will be used toward the purchase of football uniforms for the 1924 squad. There will be the usual leap year stunts, etc., and a good time is promised for all who attend. Read their announcement on another page of The News.

C. OF C. MEETS MONDAY

The McLean Community Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Legion Theatre next Monday night. This is the regular monthly meeting, and several matters of importance will be taken up at that time.

A trades day for McLean, how many gins are needed to properly care for this year's cotton crop, a monthly luncheon, and kindred matters will probably be discussed.

The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 and close at 8:30. It is hoped that every member will be present.

LANDERS SALE ATTRACTS LARGE BUYING CROWD

The Bartow Landers sale held Wednesday attracted one of the largest crowds ever seen at a farm sale in this community. The articles and stock offered in this sale were in good shape and brought uniformly good prices.

This sale was advertised with a \$30 ad in The McLean News and 1000 large sale bills, and the results were highly satisfactory to both the seller and auctioneer.

J. B. McCarley, vice president of the Clarendon Monument Works, was a visitor in McLean this week. Mr. McCarley renewed his subscription to The News while here, and gave us an order for an ad each week.

Mrs. J. T. Wilson of Alanreed was a McLean visitor Thursday of last week.

Curley Crockett returned Tuesday night from a business trip to Smackover, Ark.

Miss Gertrude Wingo and Mrs. Susie Mae Redwine were Shamrock and Wellington visitors Thursday.

Miss Susie Jones of Alanreed was shopping in this city Wednesday.

Geo. Colebank of Back was a McLean visitor Wednesday.

FERTILIZER FORMULA FOR GROWING CROPS

By R. O. Dunkle

There has been considerable talk among the farmers in regard to the use of fertilizers for another year and for the information of those who are interested, the following article is submitted:

Fertilizers supply the three plant foods most necessary for growing crops, namely phosphoric acid, nitrogen and potash. For best results, other conditions should be favorable, such as a soil in good physical condition and well prepared seed bed, good cultivation and good legume rotation. Nitrogen is the most expensive plant food, and for this reason the amount of fertilizer used generally does not supply all the nitrogen required by the plant. A cropping system which includes the regular growing of legumes, such as clover, cowpeas or peanuts, to be turned under for the purpose of adding nitrogen to the soil, is helpful. Such a system adds humus to the soil and aids in destroying insect pests and plant diseases, and has other favorable effects.

What fertilizers to use, depends upon the kind of soil, the climate, the crop, how long the soil has been in cultivation, whether or not it has grown legumes to be turned under or grazed off, what the soil will produce, and other conditions.

Old soils, or sandy soils generally, need more nitrogen than new soils or clay soils. Soils having a legume rotation need less nitrogen than those cropped constantly. Clay soils and soils with clay or loam subsoils need little potash in Texas, for ordinary farm crops, but light sandy soils with sandy subsoils may need potash. Larger amounts of fertilizer may be profitably used on crops with a high acre value, such as fruit or truck crops.

The following suggested formulas were adopted by the State Agronomists of the Experiment Station and Extension Service. In these formulas the per cent of phosphoric acid is stated first, the per cent of nitrogen second, and potash third.

For cotton—(loam soils with clay or sandy subsoils) If 200 to 400 pounds are used, 12-3-0, or 10-4-0, or 10-4-2.

Deep sands soils—12-2-2, or 12-3-3 or 12-4-4.

Lands which grow an excessive stalk and do not fruit well require more phosphoric acid.

Lands which grow a dwarfed stalk and do not fruit well require more nitrogen and phosphoric acid.

If sufficient interest is manifested in regard to the use of fertilizer in an experimental way for another year, efforts will be made toward securing a car load.

J. M. Tucker, who has recently moved to our community, was a visitor at our office Thursday. Mr. Tucker is on a deal to move to town.

ANOTHER GIN FOR McLEAN ASSURED FACT

It is thought that another gin for McLean the coming season is now an assured fact.

Representatives of the Chickasha Cotton Oil Company were in town Tuesday and bought a tract of land south of the railroad for a gin site, and Tuesday evening B. C. Caddell, from Granite, Okla., came in and met the officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce with the same object in view.

R. S. Jordan has called a meeting of those interested for Saturday, when the organization of a farmers' gin company will be discussed.

There is a growing sentiment in favor of three gins here next season. With the greatly increased acreage to be planted to cotton, it is thought that at least two more gins will be needed. At any rate, we may confidently expect to see two gins here next fall.

KATCHELHOFFER OIL WELL

J. H. Cooley of Chicago, who has been in McLean for the past month looking after the interests of the Nox Oil Company, states that the well on the Katchelhoffer place is in readiness to resume operations, with the exception of the securing of the required amount of leases near the well.

Mr. Cooley is very well pleased with the interest the community is taking in the project and is hopeful that a satisfactory arrangement can be made as soon as possible, in order that operations may begin.

Mr. Cooley has succeeded in securing a drilling contract that protects the interests of the land owners in every possible way and the whole community is vitally interested in seeing that the work of actual drilling be started as soon as possible, and we are assured that work will begin as soon as the block of leases is complete.

It is not thought that it will be difficult to convince any who might be skeptical that it is for the best interest of the community to encourage the oil development, for we all realize that if oil can be found land values will be worth many times what they are today. There is nothing to lose and very much to gain in seeing that this well is completed.

Mr. Cooley leaves this afternoon for Los Angeles, Calif., and will return upon receipt of a wire advising him that the block of leases has been secured.

CALENDAR SALESMAN HAS POOR LUCK IN McLEAN

A calendar peddler was in town one day this week and found mighty poor picking among our merchants. He was told that McLean merchants believe in patronizing home industry, for most of them have given orders to The News for their next year's supply of calendars.

INFORMATION TO FARMERS AS TO FREE AUCTION FOR TRADES DAY

County Agent R. O. Dunkle, who has been largely instrumental in getting the Trades Day idea put over, requests that all those who would like to list goods for the free public auction next Saturday week kindly abide by the following rules:

Fifty people will be allowed to list as many as two articles for sale on this first auction, and your name and articles offered for sale must be handed in to Mr. Dunkle by Saturday night, Feb. 2, in order that the sale may be properly advertised. One hundred articles will make a good sale and by limiting each person to two articles, a greater number can take advantage of the auction.

Get your name in early if you want to be among the first fifty to take advantage of the sale.

CREWS-HANSEN

Married, Sunday, Jan. 27, Mr. H. R. Crews and Miss Ida Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Crews will make their home at Plainview.

J. D. Cates of Shamrock is a new reader of The News. Mr. Cates is interested in the oil developments of this section and thinks we have the oil if we will go down after it.

Held in Trust

By
GEORGE KIBBE TURNER
Illustrated by Irwin Myers

Copyright Metropolitan Newspaper Service

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—Jasper Haig and Adelaide Rutherford were searching for a young woman—a girl who resembled Adelaide Rutherford enough to serve as her double. For Haig was manager of the great sixty-million-dollar Gorkum trust—benefit, created by old Gorkum in his will for the benefit of his daughter Adelaide during her lifetime. Rutherford, the husband of Adelaide, shared her great wealth. And—Adelaide Rutherford was dying, was already unconscious.

CHAPTER II—They found the young woman—Mary Manchester, a work-woman but still beautiful young shop girl who was thoroughly discouraged with life, and arranged for a meeting with her to present their proposition.

CHAPTER III—Mary lived with a drunken stepfather who had no interest in her, so it happened that when Haig—after explaining that Adelaide and her husband had lived apart for some years—offered her great wealth, he found her in a receptive mood, but she demanded to see things for herself.

Mary Manchester was unable to answer that most dreaded of all threats from a customer. Her lips moved, but there was little that came through them. She was using all her forces to sit upright—and smile a little.

And so to Mary Manchester, going home in her black gown—like many others of her class, no doubt, that same night—came especially sharply a not unfamiliar dread: "How long can I stand this?" So, as we said, in her way—in the sordid undramatic way of her class in life—she might be termed desperate.

"Pardon me," said the voice of a well-dressed man—a man with a keen face and slightly oblique smile. And Mary Manchester, turning, saw that he was addressing her.

He was, she saw, a gentleman in manner, very much so—well dressed, quiet, not young; but most of all she saw—as any woman would at a glance—that he had not that light which burns in the eye of the usual street-adventurer with women. He had obviously—as any woman would have detected—some other purpose. Mary Manchester stopped, walked on—and he with her.

"Pardon me," said Jasper Haig again, and drew from his pocket a small photograph, "but is this your portrait?"

And when she saw it, Mary Manchester stopped short again. Even she could see. It was almost uncanny, the likeness to herself.

"No," she said finally, "it is not." The woman was older, when you stopped and looked carefully—older and not so well, and dressed as Mary Manchester never was and never could expect to be.

"No," said the girl, returning it to him.

"Thank you," he said in his cold, definite voice. "Now I would like to ask you another question if I may."

"Certainly," replied Mary Manchester, her interest pliqued—not unwilling now, as no doubt the man had planned, to go on with the conversation.

"Are you a business woman? Do you earn your own living?"

"Yes," she answered, as crisp-spoken as he.

"Are you satisfied with your position?"

"Satisfied?" she repeated with a little bitter laugh.

"May I talk to you," he asked, his eyes as she noted them, always studying her keenly, seriously, "about a business opportunity for you?"

The girl hesitated. It was an unusual method of approach to such a topic, certainly! The stranger, his eyes upon her face, caught up her objections as if she had spoken them.

"At any time," he said, "and under your own conditions."

"I would rather," she replied, "to-morrow—at the noon hour, perhaps."

"No," he cut her off. "Tonight or not at all."

"But where?" she said, hesitating.

"Any place you say," he told her. They were passing now the corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-second street—the busiest center of men. It is claimed, in all the world, "Why not," she said, the thought striking her as she looked up and across the jam of vehicles at the great white marble building opposite, "why not meet there, in the library?"

"Very well, then. When?"

"At eight o'clock," she said.

"Can I trust you?" he asked her—and again his keen eyes searched her face.

"I think you can," replied the girl, flushing.

"Because it is absolutely essential to me—I will tell you frankly—that you come. And I will tell you, too," he said, "in your own interest, that never in your life—or in the life of any other woman you ever knew, or heard or read of—has another opportunity come such as you have tonight. And it will be for tonight only!"

He intended, no doubt, to hold her interest and curiosity, and he was not unsuccessful.

"Is it—is it something to do," she could not resist asking, "with that photograph?"

"Yes," he said briefly. "Now I can count on meeting you here in the library, at the Forty-second street entrance at eight o'clock?"

Yes," said Mary Manchester simply.

"Very well," he said, and he raised his hat and left her.

She did not see the tall, heavy, red-faced man who followed her at a half-block's distance from there until she turned into the dingy brown entrance, with its double line of push-buttons and brass speaking-tubes, of her home.

CHAPTER III

Turn eastward from the white-washed pump and circumstance of the Grand Central station but two short blocks, and you come at once into another time and generation—the time of red bricks, of stuffed and stuffy furniture.

It was here, in this quiet backwater of the great town, that Mary Manchester's mother and father, with their lessening fortunes, had finally lodged—drifting eastward from more prosperous streets, so near in distance, yet socially so far away. And with them, naturally, came the girl herself.

She reviewed it again—as one does unpleasant matters toward the weary end of day—while she was passing eastward through the humid heat. She saw again her mother in her gradual fading—seated delicate and wistful, old-fashioned as a rose geranium, at the south window of a back tenement above the cluttered, sordid, partitioned ugliness between two blocks, a creature reared in more protected ways, and incapable of self-defense against her circumstances as a pigeon in a net. She had been gone for nearly a year now—struggling no more with the biological problems, as we might call it, offered by hostile city life to a delicate and perhaps over-refined woman. Mary Manchester herself was like her, it was said—as she recalled with more depression.

It was not an especially hopeful situation, she admitted, from any angle. Why she should remain in it at all was not clear to her, now that a sudden possible jar in her daily routine had resulted in her asking herself the question. Why should she tonight, exhausted, be going home to prepare the evening meal in that dingy place, for that man—no relative of hers—that indolent, good-looking scamp, as one would say in the language of the eighties, who had married her young widowed mother, and whose only present tie to her was through the painful downward process of indolence and self-indulgence and idleness, and latterly much worse, which had converted the dandy of the earlier time to the dissipated old drunken ruin of a back street of today?

Home, she thought bitterly—was there anything to be called home but dead memories in that place which she was now entering at the beginning of another weary night? Not one, she thought—and then a warmth of feeling and a light of anticipation in her eyes contradicted her. There still was at least Rags.

A dog, of course, has always been the poor man's proverbial extravagance.

She passed exhaustedly up the stairs of the old "walk-up" flat house, so-called, to their four small rooms in the rear, slipped in the key and passed into the stuffiness of the small place, crowded to distraction with the long-kept furniture of larger rooms. The opposite of what she had hoped was true. The man was there; the dog was gone.

"Where is he?" she demanded, worried as always by the chance of his escaping into city streets.

"Where—what?" he returned hazily.

"Rags?" she said, her face thinner and wearier as she watched him.

"I've sold him," he said, straightening up with dignity—the derby meanwhile going to the floor.

"And now," she said, standing motionless before him, "you are drinking up the price of him."

"That's right," he said to her, "—be disagreeable! That's right—be disagreeable!" he said, moving his right hand with weary oratorical effect.

"After all I've done for you?"

"meal."

"Whatever this may be," she said, her mind of course always upon the odd and challenging avenue of escape which she was about to hear of. "I'm through here, absolutely through."

And she passed out and closed for the last time—though naturally she did not herself expect quite that—the door of the place, that stuffy warren of old family furniture, of old memories.

It was now ten minutes of eight. She had just about time enough to reach the meeting place by the hour.

She did not see—as it was intended that she should not—the large man who had been waiting down and across the street from her door for the past half-hour, and who followed her now at a distance as she went through Forty-second street toward the west.

"Here," announced a clear voice she recognized, and she turned and saw the man she was to meet at the library entrance.

"Suppose we go up," he suggested, "into the art museum. It will be both quiet and public there. We can talk at any length, entirely undisturbed."

"Very well," she answered him, and was soon there listening to him, inside the quiet, sleepy, half-deserted art museum, as he told her his extraordinary business.

"You are not contented now exactly, in your position?" he asked.

"I'm not, no," said Mary Manchester sharply.

"And how is it at your home—your ties at home?" he asked her now—a rather peculiar question, she thought. And as she told him, she had again that feeling that she was telling him a thing that he already knew.

"You might be willing," he suggested.



"Willing?" she cried. "To change! I'll do anything at all that's decent."

ed next with that meaning smile, "to have an entirely different life?"

"Willing!" she cried. "To change! I'll do anything at all that's decent."

He smiled again.

And then he made her—with proper reservations, naturally—his extraordinary offer.

"I am a lawyer, Miss Manchester," he said with that cold, oblique, but always most intelligent smile of his. "One chief business that we have is building up in advance a theory of a case. Suppose," he went on to Mary Manchester, "I do this now, in our conversation. It might be one way of approaching our subject which would be of advantage to both of us."

"Let us suppose, then," he said when she assented, "that on our theory of a possible case, there are two women who look exceedingly alike—so much so that the resemblance is more than striking, is really deceiving. There are, of course, such cases in the world."

"The woman of the photograph?" The girl could not help exclaiming.

"This is one of them, we will say," the lawyer went on with his theory—not answering her. "Now, let us assume that one of these women is quite poor—in circumstances that make her most unhappy; let us say—"

"Say desperate, if you like," retorted Mary Manchester.

"Put it as you like," he said deferentially. She could not help noting his uniform politeness. "Desperate, let us say!" And he went on with his artful argument, framed with that last art that conceals art. "But the other woman, on the other hand, has everything in the world to live for—an immense wealth held for her alone, centered on her. And yet in a way she is more unhappy—much more unfortunate than the one she so much resembles."

"How?" asked the girl sharply.

"Sickness," said the lawyer bluntly. "And now death?"

"She is dead?" asked Mary Manchester, shrinking involuntarily.

"No—dying," replied the man, holding her eyes with his, now apparently without resistance on her part.

"Well?" she asked, frightened in spite of herself and her surroundings.

"Suppose," he said, "in the circumstances some one—a lawyer, let us say—came to the girl who was so poor and said: 'How would you like to live your life as a woman immensely rich, caged for day and night by servants, in one of the most palatial houses in America?'"

with on dignity "I will be frank! Matters which the poorer woman would have to face, which are not so pleasant or so easy! She would become, by necessity, an entirely different woman. She must learn and act an entirely new life. She would be for a long time, months, possibly years, a chronic invalid, secluded from every one by ill health. But that, perhaps," he said, and she felt again the sense that in some way he must know of her, "might be borne by the other poorer woman for a time at least. She might even welcome for a time the chance to rest."

"But what," she replied, turning at the last moment from the question she most desired to know, "is all this for?"

He explained it to her—most pleasantly, the business reasons why the Trust must not be dissolved—to the disadvantage, among other things, of thousands to whom it gave employment and living, so long as it was intact. It seemed convincing to her, very, as he told it—the more so, no doubt, because her mind was preoccupied with another question—the question that she did not yet dare to ask.

"What is it?" Jasper Haig inquired, encouraging her. "What else do you wish to know—about this case we are supposing?"

"The other woman," she ventured, "the rich one—"

"Yes."

And she swerved aside again—sticking still another question. "I suppose, of course, that she is not married?" she said.

"Yes," said the lawyer gravely. "She is married. But that would not be in any way so difficult a matter to her substitute as many others."

"Not difficult?"

"No," returned the lawyer slowly, "—not when she has lived separated from her husband—in a different dwelling for years—by mutual agreement."

"The other—the other woman," she asked at length, "what would become of her?"

"She will die," he said.

"Die!" cried Mary Manchester, standing, her eyes dilated.

But the man soothed her with a quiet motion of the hand. "Don't be alarmed," he said. "No slightest harm will be done her—or can be."

"What do you mean?" demanded the excited girl.

"I mean that she is dead now—practically dead already. She has passed all possible harm—or even sensation. But the other woman," he added, "the real Mary Manchester, let us call her, would, if she entered into such an arrangement as we suppose, naturally not wish to take all this from the statement of a lawyer. She must be shown this positively—so there could be no possible mistake."

"She must be!" the girl cried vehemently.

"She will be—very simply," repeated Jasper Haig; and he explained to her at more length the other woman's situation.

"I must see all this," said Mary Manchester, getting up, "with my own eyes."

"Naturally," said Jasper Haig. And going out with her, he hailed a taxi.

(Continued next week)

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.
Group No. 1 in charge.
Subject—Stephen.
Leader—Floyd Landers.
Introduction—Leader.
Stephen's Work—Wilma Grigsby.
Stephen's Arrest—Merle Young.
Stephen's Defense—Winnifred Howard.
A Martyr, God's Last Argument to the World—Elizabeth Wilkerson.
Stephen's Death—Fern Abbott.
Stephen's Forgiveness Repeated in John Huss—Mildred Landers.
A Fruit of Stephen's Death—Helen Mae Barnes.

Mrs. Susie Bell and son returned to Delhi, Okla., Friday.

POSTED
No hunting allowed on lands owned by me, in Gray or Wheeler county. Mark Hasselby. 46-12c

REAL DRAY SERVICE
We excel in Service because we have more experience and better equipment, so our customers say.

KUNKEL BROS

H. B. HILL
Attorney-at-Law
Shamrock, Texas
Will practice in all courts

Ercy Cubine of Plainview came in Friday night to visit home folks.

Earl Wilmoth of Groom visited friends here Friday.

A. S. Parker of Heald was a McLean visitor Thursday of last week.

J. R. G. Bird of Pampa was a McLean visitor Saturday.

Sheriff E. S. Graves of Pampa had business in our city Saturday.

H. E. Franks of Ramsdell was a McLean visitor Saturday.

DR. J. A. HALL
Dentist
Of Shamrock, Tex.
Will be in McLean on Thursday, Friday and Saturday after the first Monday in each month.

GOOD FARM TOOLS
Mr. Farmer, you cannot afford to start your spring farming with old tools badly in need of repair. Bring your farm implements to our shop and let us put them in good shape. We have the equipment and the workmen to do first class work, at reasonable prices.
The McLean Blacksmith Shop
All Work Guaranteed

Don't GIVE your furs away!
Get SHUBERT prices for them—the highest of the season!

IF you have not shipped to "SHUBERTS" yet this season—try "SHUBERT"—NOW—get some REAL prices—the highest of the season. We want every Coyote—Opossum—Skunk—and all other furs you can trap or buy—we'll make it PAY YOU WELL. Ship quick while our demand lasts. Take advantage of these better prices.

SPECIAL FLAT PRICES!
NORTHERN TEXAS FURS
Coyote 1 1/2 x 2 1/2 \$6.00 to \$4.00
Opossum 1 1/2 x 2 1/2 1.00 to .80
Skunk Prime and Good Skinning 1.50 to 1.25

These prices for original collections of seasonable furs, consisting of proper percentages of all sizes and grades. Cut this ad out and enclose it with your furs.

Try for one of our prizes! \$50.00 FREE every day for the three best handled shipments of furs.

LIST OF DAILY PRIZES
First Prize \$25.00
Second Prize \$15.00
Third Prize 10.00

Shipment must consist of not less than six legally caught raw fur skins. The way the furs are handled determines the winners. Get some of this prize money!

Ship us all the furs you have at once—go get some more—and ship—ship—ship—quick! Our checks will make you happy.

COME ON WITH YOUR FURS

A. B. SHUBERT Inc
Dept. 950
317 W. Austin Ave. CHICAGO

Your Financial Storm Door

Protect your home, yourself and family by providing a financial storm door in the form of a Bank Account. Even as nature brings its storms, so life itself has its unruly elements of financial troubles that come up just when the sun seems to be shining brightest. Better be prepared at all times. Start an account at this bank today and we will help you make a financial door that will stand the test in the most severe storm.

The American National Bank

News From Ramsdell

Special Correspondent.
 Mrs. John B. Vannoy spent the week end with home folks at McLean.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bones were McLean visitors Saturday.
 H. T. Fields was a McLean visitor Saturday.
 W. N. Pharis was a McLean visitor Saturday.
 Charlie Longan went to McLean business Saturday.
 J. W. Grogan was a Shamrock visitor Monday.
 H. E. Franks was a Shamrock visitor Monday.
 G. R. Scott and C. A. Loyd were Shamrock visitors Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Easdon and children, Ruth and Jesse, of Childress came in Sunday to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Roy Franks.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Freeman and little daughter, Willie Lee, were Shamrock visitors Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Pierce were Shamrock visitors Monday.
 E. Exum was a visitor in Shamrock Monday.
 The singing at the C. A. Loyd home Sunday night was enjoyed by all present.
 J. S. Clem was a Shamrock visitor Monday.
 J. G. Davidson was a Shamrock visitor Monday.
 Several are on the sick list. We hope for their speedy recovery.

Ramsdell School Notes

The Ramsdell school deeply regrets the loss of Margaret and Martin Pierce, who have moved to Cullison, Kans.
 The second grade is glad to welcome the return of Alma Lee Fields, a former classmate, who has been in Fort Worth for several months.
 The following pupils have been recalled recently: Viola Brady, Carl, Odes and Opal Sublett.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Subject—How and What Jesus Taught.
 Leader—Lena Sparks.
 Song.
 Prayer.
 How Jesus Taught—Laura Bumpus.
 What Jesus Taught—Vernon Johnston.
 What This Teaching Means to Us—Robbie Howard.
 What Can I Do?—Sinclair Rice.
 The Part of Prayer—Lee Jackson.
 Vocal Duets—Lula Peters and Jewel Shaw.
 Business.
 Benediction.

EARLIER HATCHED CHICKS BRING BIGGEST PROFIT

College Station, Jan. 30.—The early hatched chicks are the ones that make the profitable fall layers. But to hatch chicks early means a little more difficulty in the whole process, demanding more care to secure good results. The eggs must be carefully selected and cared for while being accumulated for hatching purposes. This difficulty, however, does not overbalance the profit of the early hatches.
 By hatching early chicks, surmount the advantage of a longer growing period than those hatched in the spring or summer. Hot weather retards the growth of chicks, and they are therefore less able to resist the disease and insects that appear as the summer advances. Given the same care and attention, chicks that are hatched in February or early March will weigh more, be stronger and more vigorous and fewer will die of disease than those that are hatched in May. A chick develops more rapidly in the first six weeks of its life than any other period. They should be allowed this period of growth before the warm days appear.
 By hatching early chicks, surplus cockrels may be marketed for early broilers and fryers at a maximum price. The early maturing pullets will lay early in the fall and be broody the following spring. They will also lay heavily at Thanksgiving and Christmas time when eggs are selling at a premium. Both cockrels and pullets will be ready for the fall fairs.

Meat Smoke for 50c a bottle Saturday and Monday at Shell's Pharmacy, 1c
 Cecil Bible of Skillet was a McLean visitor Saturday.
 Rob Roach and family of Heald were shopping in McLean Saturday.
 J. W. Mars of Peterson creek was in town Saturday.

News From Back

By Special Correspondent.
 Most everyone is thru gathering their crops and are making ready for their spring work.
 Mrs. Bud Back was confined to her bed with a very severe attack of lagrippe last week.
 Mrs. J. S. Morse and daughter, Miss Minnie, of McLean visited in the Louis Morse home Saturday.
 Mrs. J. M. Noel of McLean visited Mrs. C. M. Carpenter Thursday of last week.
 Misses Lelia and Beatrice Back visited Miss Agnes Roberts at the C. M. Carpenter home Thursday night.
 Miss Agnes Roberts returned to her home at Moheette Friday evening after closing her school here.
 Miss Vida Colebank entertained her friends with a party Friday night.
 Misses Harper and Ayers, Messrs. Joe Willis and Carl Pettit of Huntsman attended the party at the Colebank home Friday night.
 Jesse Roberts of Moheette attended the Colebank party Friday night and accompanied his sister home.
 The Misses Penland of McLean attended the party in the Colebank home Friday night.
 Geo. Colebank and family visited relatives in McLean Sunday.
 W. I. Bacon visited in the Bud Back home Sunday.
 Jesse Cobb and family visited in the C. M. Carpenter home Sunday.
 Miss Vida Colebank went to McLean Sunday to enter high school.
 Kiff White and family from near Miami visited in the Louis Morse home Sunday.
 Jewel Lyle and little son of Shamrock were visitors in the C. M. Carpenter home Sunday and Monday.

THE HOME TOWN PAPER

When the evening lamp is lighted And the day's task put aside,
 When the call for relaxation can No longer be denied,
 Do I choose a book or daily as to Read I settle down?
 No, I seize the paper published in My old home town.
 World affairs must wait my pleasure Till the local news I've read,
 Learned who's gone away or married, Who are sick and who are dead;
 All the deeds of friends and neighbors Truthfully are written down
 In the columns of the weekly of My own home town.
 What to me are Europe's jangles, Or the earthquake of Japan?
 What the feud in Oklahoma with the White-robed Ku Klux Klan?
 When, the outside world forgotten, My cares and worries drown
 In the local paper published in My own home town.
 Grandma Jones came down from Texline with her son to spend the day,
 Pat Malone has sold his dray line And intends to move away.
 Simpsens have another baby; Jennie sports a brand new gown—
 These items in the paper of My old home town.
 Our biographies are written in its Pages, yours and mine,
 Our achievements and our failures, Joys and sorrows, line by line;
 Little said of our shortcomings, Naught overlooked that gives renown,
 All recorded in the paper of Our own home town.
 Yet we take it all for granted, Nothing more than what is due,
 And forget the many courtesies Accorded me and you.
 But perhaps when life is ended There shall be a golden crown
 For the man who runs the paper in Our own home town.
 —Geo. H. Free in Quana Tribune-Chief.

A. A. LEDBETTER
 Attorney-at-Law
 McLean, Texas

MEN WANTED BY BAPTISTS

W. C. Garrett, Pastor
 Wanted, every man to bring his wife and children to the Baptist church Sunday.
 "He that hath ears to hear" let him hear what God has in store for him at the Baptist church Sunday.
 Why go to church? Because the church is God's way of saving, training, conserving and keeping human beings from moral degeneration. Everyone needs the church and the church needs you. Come, help to fill and be filled and thrilled.

Groceries are cheaper at Snell's Cash Store. 1c

Go to Sunday school Sunday. 1c

Pure mill run bran, 16½ protein, \$1.70 per hundred, and other feed in proportion. W. C. Cheney. 1c

Go to Sunday school Sunday. 1c

Mrs. Laura Stratton was a Clarendon visitor Sunday.

Go to Sunday school Sunday. 1c

If you want shoes for your hard wear that you can depend on, we ask you to try one pair from our store. Bundy-Hodges. 1c

Uncle Ben Pierce was in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waldrop were in town Saturday.

FOUR RULES TO REMEMBER IN DEALING WITH BANKER

What the farmer needs most in his bank relations is to establish such connection between his banker and himself as to be able to get from his banker the service he needs and the accommodation he is entitled to. I shall suggest four ways to do this.
 1. The farmer ought to discuss his business affairs with his banker as freely and fully as he ought to discuss his physical condition with his physician or his legal problems with his lawyer. Many a farmer has failed to get at his banker the service he desired and the accommodation he was entitled to because he failed sufficiently to take his banker into his confidence. A banker holds the information that his client gives him about his af-

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.
 Sold by druggists for over 40 years
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Men's Furnishings
 BOOTS, SHOES, GLOVES
 HOSE, OVERALLS, LEATHER
 COATS, SLICKERS
 Prices Reasonable
John Mertel
 Expert Shoe Repairing

INSURANCE
 LIFE FIRE HAIL
 I represent some of the strongest companies in the world. I insure anything. No prohibited list.
 Money to loan on farms.
T. N. Holloway
 Reliable Insurance

JUST RECEIVED
 a shipment of furniture, consisting of dressers, rockers, beds and cane seat chairs
 When in need of furniture, don't fail to see me.
C. S. RICE
 Phone 42

are living in a time of many uncertainties, of weakened faith in the efficiency of institutions, of industrial systems, of economic hypotheses, of dictum and dogma in whatever sphere. Yet we all know that there are certain fundamental truths of life and duty and destiny which will stand eternal, through the evolution and the revolutions of systems and societies founded by mankind. There must be no mistake whereby we shall confuse the things which are of eternity with those which are of time. We must not let our engrossment with the things of matter and of mind distract us from a proper concern for those which are of the spirit and the soul.—The Late President Harding at Helena.

2. Another way in which the farmer may co-operate with his banker to their mutual advantage is by giving prompt attention to the dates when his notes mature. Several days before a note is due, the bank notifies the maker of the maturity date and asks him to come in and arrange it. If the note is not paid or renewed on that date, then it becomes a "past due" note and the presence of "past due" notes in any bank subjects that bank to criticism. Oftentimes the farmer knows that he cannot pay his note and knows that the banker knows that he cannot pay it at the time. He thinks that it will make very little difference to his bank if he lets the note go past due for a few days. Consequently he lets the paper go past due a week or 10 days until it is convenient for him to go to his bank and pay up the interest and renew it. Meanwhile, his banker is embarrassed and subjected to criticism for having "past due" papers in his files.—The Progressive Farmer.

CURES THAT FAIL

A recent book by Dr. James J. Walsh on the subject of cures, devotes a chapter to "The Cures that Fail."
 Dr. Walsh asserts that every generation has had a lot of cures for diseases, yet after a time these are proved utterly useless. Very often they have been demonstrated to be distinctly harmful. The human race will be much better off when it realizes that the only permanent and dependable advance in the art of healing disease is that which is based upon the facts of science and the orderly conclusions of intelligence, and that all superstition, hearsay, "testimonials" and mysticism are deceptive.
 —Ft. Worth Record.

CONSOLATIONS OF A FIRM RELIGIOUS FAITH
 Mankind never has stood more in need than it does now of the consolations and reassurances which derive from a firm religious faith. We

are living in a time of many uncertainties, of weakened faith in the efficiency of institutions, of industrial systems, of economic hypotheses, of dictum and dogma in whatever sphere. Yet we all know that there are certain fundamental truths of life and duty and destiny which will stand eternal, through the evolution and the revolutions of systems and societies founded by mankind. There must be no mistake whereby we shall confuse the things which are of eternity with those which are of time. We must not let our engrossment with the things of matter and of mind distract us from a proper concern for those which are of the spirit and the soul.—The Late President Harding at Helena.

You can buy \$1.00 box of stock food for 75c Saturday and Monday at Shell's Pharmacy. 1c

CUNNINGHAM FLOWER SHOP
 Plants, Cut Flowers, Designs, Flower and Garden Seeds
 Mail or Phone Orders Filled Promptly
AMARILLO, TEXAS
 1909-11 Van Buren St. Phone 1051

CLARENDON NURSERY COMPANY
 A. L. Bruce & Sons
 Clarendon, Texas
 We have a nice line of fruit, shade and ornamental trees and shrubs for spring planting. We would appreciate your order.
 Rev. S. A. Cobb, McLean Agent

NEW Furniture Store
 Our store will look like a new furniture store when we get unpacked all the new goods we have in the house and on the road. Rugs, linoleum, all kinds of furniture will be here for your inspection. Will be glad to show you and give you prices.

HEMSTITCHING
 Bring your work to our store. Our new motor to the machine will be attached shortly and we will be able to speed up considerably. All work will be done at 7½ cents per yard. No charges for thread except silk.

BUNDY-HODGES MERCANTILE COMPANY

Were the 'Good Old Days' Really Good?

When you hear an old-timer sigh for the days of his forefathers, smile quietly to yourself and think of this:
 The ancients got along without automobiles, soap, stoves, tooth-brushes, window glass, breakfast foods, telephones—without practically all of the things we consider the bare essentials of life.
 There never has been a time when life bettered itself so rapidly and so consistently as now. New conveniences and comforts are continually being thought out and brought out for your benefit.
 In order to reap the advantages that are yours today, you must read the advertisements. They bring you news of all that the world of invention and discovery is doing to make your work easier, your home life more pleasant, your clothing and food problems less difficult. They keep you informed of all that is new in the markets and stores. They tell you not only about the goods, the styles, the varieties and prices, but also where and when these things are to be had.
 The advertisements are messages from the business world to you. Heed them.

Don't Overlook the Advantages that Are Yours—Read the Advertisements!

Joe Gibson of Alanreed was a McLean visitor Tuesday.
 Andy Nelson of Gracey was a McLean visitor Tuesday.

Coal Feed Salt Cake Meal
W. C. Cheney

SCHOOL NOTES

Reported.

The high school started this week on its new schedule of seven 45-minute periods each day. Heretofore it has been working on the basis of eight 40-minute periods. This change, it is believed, will enable better results to be obtained, since it will give longer recitation periods, thus enabling pupils and teachers to do more and better work. The 45-minute period is the standard period for accredited high schools. This change necessitated, of course, some changes in the time of dismissing for the noon intermission, and the times for the forenoon and afternoon recesses. The noon intermission begins at 12:05 p. m., and lasts until 12:50 p. m. According to this schedule there are four recitation periods in the forenoon and three in the afternoon, and two short intermissions, one of fifteen minutes in the forenoon, and one of ten minutes in the afternoon. This new schedule has in view more time for recitations and for supervision, and the introduction of an additional subject.

A Mr. Galbraith of the State Department of Education inspected the high school Friday, and incidentally some features of the grammar and primary schools. High school inspection is confined to accredited high schools only and covers the following: Certification and salaries of teachers; equipment, such as apparatus, reference books, maps, globes, seating capacity, blackboard space; means for heating, ventilating and lighting the school building; water; the maximum numbers in the respective rooms, and the size of classes; the care of free textbooks; and the quality of teaching by the teachers and the kind of work done by the classes. Most of these features in the grammar and primary grades also are covered. The reason for including these grades is that out of them come the high school grades. Defective work in the one will show up in the other.

Of course, no one will entertain the idea that the faculty of this or of any other standardized high school does not know whether or not it is doing standard work. The inspector obtains the data upon which his report to the department is based, after his arrival on the ground. His chief duties are first, to inform the department as to whether or not the school is doing standard work, that it may grant the school further credits in case it is asking for more, allow it to keep what it may have, or to withdraw those credits already granted; second, to make recommendations of the school's needs, which, if met, will enable it to continue to meet the requirements set for accredited schools. There cannot be two standards for standard schools, one for the department of education and another for the schools, any more than there can be two standards of money or of weights and measures. And so a standardized school in Gray county means, so far as it goes, what one in Dallas county means—equality of opportunity to the ambitious boys and girls of each county.

The inspector's report will doubtless show that our enrollment in some instances is large for the teaching force, that more equipment is needed, and it will call attention to other conditions and features, speaking favorably of some and unfavorably of others, as is the case of every other high school inspected by him or by the other inspectors. Improvement and increased efficiency are the purposes of school inspection.

During the assembly services last Monday morning a felt imitation of a Bengal tiger's head was presented to each of thirteen members of the McLean High School football team: Norman Johnston, Charles Jordan, Tom Waters, Dallas Waters, Martin Dwyer, Floyd Phillips, Marvin Davis, S. B. Morse, Fred Bentley, Osie Ginn, Lee Wilson, J. F. Watkins and Milton Carpenter. This emblem is artistic in its make-up, and withal very appropriate. A letter also of becoming design was presented to each of these: Gaylord Hodges, Roger Powers, Vernon Johnston, Bryan Burrows, Lee Jackson, Russell Grogan, Frank Howard, Tom Clark and Duke Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Burrows and children of Conway visited in the Jas. Burrows home Sunday.

McLean Filling Station

Oils, Gas and Accessories
FLOYD PHILLIPS, Mgr.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

By Vina Stratton in 9th English
McLean High School

"Faith, but you do hate the likes of all I ever see. Mr. Bill," said Bridget, the Irish girl, as she deftly rolled out the dough she had been mixing. "I done bane tellin' my Mike if you don't quit atin' so much you'll soon be lookin' like a stuffed lizard, faith if you won't."

"Aw, shucks, Bridget, want to see me starve? If you do, just leave off with the pastry." And the culprit, with both hands full of cookies, shook his head in mock severity.

"No such thing. Your appetite was bad before ever you went to that learnin' school, but now it's plum worse," and for emphasis, Bridget threw a handful of flour at the boy, but he laughed and left the room humming, "Don't disturb me when I'm eating, boys—"

"Hello, what's this?" he suddenly exclaimed, for stepping out on the porch he unexpectedly found himself face to face with a boy apparently his own age and size, only more thin. The boy's face was leathery pale and bore the marks of suffering; and Jimmy had and did suffer. He had just recovered from a severe attack of sickness and upon finding himself penniless he had striven desperately to meet the extra bills, but without success. The only means he had of getting food was by begging, and he was getting monotonously tired of it, for he was usually informed that "There is nothing prepared," or "We are just out." He was not a "bad boy and thought bitterly, "If this had not overtaken me it might have been different."

Bill saw at once that the boy was half starved and without any argument led him in to the table and told the surprised Bridget to "bring on the eats." Jimmy hesitated a moment and glanced shyly at the sister of his host, but encouraged by her glance, began eating like any hungry person will, causing Bill to whisper to his sister, "Gee, guess he's hungrier than me sometimes." And Jimmy when his hunger had been somewhat appeased, noticed for the first time that he was eating with a gold spoon. He was startled at first, then a thought flashed into his mind. They were rich. They had other spoons like this. He needed the money badly, why not

take it, they would never miss it. He glanced at the boy and girl, but they were conversing and paying no attention to him, so he slipped the spoon inside his coat and hurriedly finished his eating and took his leave.

He had reached the corner of the block when Bill came out of the house and yelled for him to wait. Jimmy thought of course that he had missed the spoon and was coming for it, so he turned and ran down the street with Bill following. The race soon ended, however, for as Bill was crossing a street a big car bumped into him and before Jimmy reached him he died.

For Jimmy the days that followed were heart-rending. Everything he looked at turned into a gold spoon; everywhere he went he heard someone calling to him to wait; and every time he closed his eyes he saw Bill as he had last looked upon him, until at last he could stand it no longer. He went to the shop where he had pawned the spoon, repurchased it and started for the house on the hill. The girl was sitting on the porch looking pale and thin and she looked up with a smile as he came up the walk, but the smile faded as with determination he stated his mission and held out the spoon.

"Oh," sobbed the girl, "we never thought till after you had gone that you probably needed money, so Bill took some and was running after you to give it to you when—"

"I know, Miss Violet, and I'm sorry. Good-bye."

"Good-bye, Jim, it might have been different, but now—good-bye." And as Jimmy went down the walk and crossed the street his own heart sadly echoed, "It might have been"

AN OLD SAILOR'S STORY

By LeRoy Landers in 9th English
McLean High School

During the long afternoons of autumn it is the habits of the old "hasbeens" dwelling along the sea-shore of Crosbyton, Maine, to gather in the back end of Red Brock's saloon and relate their adventures, true or otherwise, until everyone has told his favorite and had drunk "red-eye" until the bartender sent them home to save his place from a raid by the watchful police force.

"That reminds me," said Old Man Hardy, lighting his pipe and leaning back in his chair, "of the first time I went whalin'."

Everyone in the saloon waited expectantly for the story. Mike Hardy was an experienced seaman, and could present his stories in an interesting and original way, despite his halting speech and quavering voice.

"I was a youngster sportin' my first long pants," continued Hardy, after his pipe was drawing good, "and was still a little shy of the sea. The skipper was a friend of my father, and was anxious that I should do credit to the reputation he had gained. Therefore I was in the first boat launched after the pilot in the observation tower yelled 'us that this here whale was blowing off starboard."

"We rowed out toward the spot where the whale had sounded, and were lookin' forward to a real good time, when the whale came up for air, and what's more, the old rascal came up right spang under the boat."

"Everyone jumped overboard and began kickin' for the ship. This left me by myself grounded on the back of the larger whale in seven seas and so scared I could not have lifted a hand to brush a hornet off my nose."

"What did you do?" asked one of the audience, who was not noted for his ability to listen quietly.

"What did I do? I didn't do nothin' but set there and let that whale carry me at forty knots an hour toward the middle of the Atlantic!"

"Well, mates, the wise man says that 'it never rains but what it pours,' and I was convinced that the man wasn't talkin' through his hat. When the whale had carried me and the boat for twenty miles, a band of killer sharks began to nibble on him."

"In his efforts to get away from his tormentors, the old scoundrel rolled over and carried me under the water; and a dozen sharks were waiting there to make a meal off my poor old body."

"Did they actually kill you?" Red Brock had found time to listen in on the latter part of the story.

"Not quite, but I only reached the ship alive by getting on top of one of the small monsters, griping him with my legs to hold on."

"When the shark started downward I would stick him in the gizzard with my knife; when he turned to the left I stabbed him on the left side, and when he turned to the right I stabbed him in the right side. In this way I was able

to reach the ship in less time than it had taken to get away from it. "I was carried away from my ship by a whale, mates, and ye to it by a shark, mates, and ye may lay to that. Give me a shot of something good to drink, Mike."

Go to Sunday school Sunday. 1c

B. F. Newton of Brownfield has our thanks for a subscription renewal this week.

John Valencik has renewed his subscription to The News.

A. C. Waldron of Liberty was a McLean visitor Saturday.

Go to Sunday school Sunday. 1c

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sloan of Pampa spent Sunday in the A. W. Haynes home.

VULCANIZING FISK TIRES.

PRET'S VULCANIZING SHOP

FREE!

On Feb. 13th and 14th we will hold a Beautiful Baby Contest at the Legion Theatre in McLean Please Read Carefully

All babies between the ages of two months and 22 months are eligible to enter. There will be three prizes given.

1st prize—One \$30 Pastelle water color painting, life size. 2nd prize—One \$20 water color painting, life size. 3rd prize—One \$10 Sepia color painting, life size.

The only requirements are that you have the babies' pictures taken, which will cost you nothing, and will be taken by Rowe, the photographer, on east Main street, McLean, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 4th, 5th and 6th. Bring the baby and enter this contest, it costs you nothing, and you will have the opportunity of seeing your baby on the picture screen.

All pictures taken will be shown and voted on Wednesday evening, Feb. 13th, and Thursday, Feb. 14th. Come to the show and vote; bring your friends and have them vote—for your baby, of course.

On Thursday evening, the 14th, there will be shown many pictures of local folks, perhaps your own, who knows? In addition to the baby and local pictures, there will be the regular picture show.

If you can come and not laugh, your admission will be refunded. See yourself as others see you.

Popular Prices



TEXHOMA OIL AND REFINING CO.
W. D. WILES, Agent McLEAN, TEXAS

Your New Home

Before you build that new home, we would like an opportunity to figure with you on the material to build it with. We handle a complete line of lumber and building materials, electrical goods, etc., and are always glad to talk to you about your building needs.

If you are contemplating building a house, barn or garage, or make any kind of improvements this spring, come in and talk it over with us. We can save you money on your lumber and hardware needs.

Western Lumber & Hardware Company

McLean Filling Station
Oils, Gas and Accessories
FLOYD PHILLIPS, Mgr.

INTEGRITY SERVICE

The 1924 Model Studebaker Light-Six Touring Car \$995

The unprecedented popularity of the Studebaker Light-Six can be traced to the fact that it represents a degree of automobile value that the public has sought for years.

It is built complete in the great Studebaker factories.

By manufacturing complete motors, transmissions, axles, frames, bodies, tops, castings, forgings, and stampings, parts-makers' profits are eliminated from costs, and one profit only is included in Studebaker prices.

Phone or call for demonstration.

STUDEBAKER

1924 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factory		
LIGHT SIX	SPECIAL SIX	BIG SIX
1 Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.	5 Pass., 117" W. B., 50 H. P.	7 Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.
Touring \$995	Touring \$1350	Touring \$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.) 975	Roadster (3-Pass.) 1325	Speedster (3-Pass.) 1655
Coupe Roadster (2-Pass.) 1195	Coupe (3-Pass.) 1695	Coupe (5-Pass.) 2495
Coupe (5-Pass.) 1395	Sedan 1955	Sedan 2685

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

Cousins Motor Co.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER & COMFORT

THE McLEAN NEWS

Published Every Thursday

A. Landers Fred Landers
LANDERS & LANDERS
Editors and Owners

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

Subscription Price

One year.....\$1.50
Six months......75
Three months......40

Four issues make an advertising month. When five issues occur in the calendar month, charge will be made for the extra edition.

The Saturday Evening Post has discarded all cigarette advertising and refuses to print stories that mention the cigarette habit. The Post aspires to be a clean family paper, and is to be commended for its policy.

There should be a large representation of the members of the Chamber of Commerce out next Monday evening. Several matters will be discussed that are of interest to everyone, and the counsel of each member is needed that only these things that look to the best interest of the whole community are finally adopted.

A trades day in McLean can be made of great profit to the community with the proper co-operation. There are many articles about most of our places that could be sold for a considerable sum at the free auction, and with special bargains offered by the merchants, would make the one day each month specially attractive.

With the greatly increased acreage to be planted to cotton in our community this year, there is no reason why three gins could not do a good business here next fall. Experienced ginners say that a 2,000 bale run will pay for a gin in one season, and there should not be any question but that we will make at least 6,000 bales in this community this year. With gins enough to take care of the crop, there would be greater satisfaction for all concerned. No ginner likes to run night and day and Sundays, for time is needed to keep the machinery in proper repair, and when the gin is run on Sunday, it will have to shut down on another day for repairs; then during the busy season farmers would not lose valuable time from the fields with gins enough to give proper service.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our thanks to the people of McLean who so kindly offered their help during the sickness and death of our dear mother.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Shaw and family.
Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hudgins and family.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hudgins and family.
pd.

Go to Sunday school Sunday. 1c

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bones of Ramsdell were shopping in the city Saturday.

R. W. Crisp of Alanreed was a McLean visitor Saturday.

Go to Sunday school Sunday. 1c

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rapstine of White Deer visited in the R. L. Grigsby home Saturday and Saturday night.

Go to Sunday school Sunday. 1c

WHAT CONGRESSMEN ARE RELIGIOUS

The National Methodist Press sends out from Washington the following: "Among the 225 Republican Representatives there are 215 Protestants (180 Masons); among the 207 Democrats now in office, 168 are Protestants (121 Masons). The United States Senate, according to the summary, shows 49 Republicans, of whom 48 are Protestants and one a Mormon. Among these are 29 Masons. The Democrats number 45, of whom 39 are Protestants, five Roman Catholics, and one Mormon. 31 are Masons. Two other Senators are Farmer-Labor Representatives, both of whom are Protestants, one a Mason."

Go to Sunday school Sunday. 1c

Go to Sunday school Sunday. 1c

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Burks and baby returned to their home at Amarillo Friday after a visit in the J. W. Burks home.

LET THE MILK COW COME TO YOUR AID

The change from all-cotton farming to a more diversified cropping system is often accomplished with considerable difficulty. In fact, some farmers have made lamentable failures in attempting to grow other cash crops besides cotton. Poultry, hogs, dairy cattle, beef cattle, etc., all have contributed to this list of failures, but of the lot, dairy cattle have failed to produce a profit in the smallest per cent of cases.

Dairying seems to be one of the safest ventures in which a farmer can engage. Prices of dairy products are fairly stable, and one may figure on the income from a herd of cows with a reasonable assurance that extreme price ranges will not upset his calculations. Furthermore, the price paid to producers of dairy products since the war has been higher, compared to pre-war prices, than for any other farm product. There seems little possibility of dairying being overdone, at least in the next decade. During the last thirty years, the consumption of milk per capita in this country has doubled, and even after this marked increase, there are still five other countries which drink more milk per capita and four countries which eat more butter.

Dairy farming works well with cotton. The farmer may grow about as many acres of cotton as he usually handles, and at the same time end a few dairy cows. When cotton fails, either because of low prices or poor yields, the income from the cows is sufficient to tide the farmer over until better times.

No sensible person will expect to get rich quick on a dairy farm, but the splendid financial condition of dairy states and dairy communities offer abundant evidence of the ability of the dairy cow to make its owner a substantial living. There are, however, certain essentials to successful dairying. An abundance of farm-raised, rough feed, fairly good cows, and a satisfactory market are the three on which the success of most dairy enterprises rests.

As to the marketing problem, there are a number of solutions. Near the larger towns, the sale of whole milk is usually the most profitable way to market the products of the dairy. In less favored sections, where the cow population

is sufficiently large, a creamery, owned privately or by a co-operative organization of farmers, furnishes an excellent market for cream, while the skim milk may be fed to chickens and hogs. The shipping station, while not the most economical method, is still another way of handling cream. Other farmers ship direct to a central creamery. However, some dairy farmers would rather see the cream weighed and tested, and this is undoubtedly the chief reason why direct shipping has not taken the place of the cream shipping station.

Let's give the dairy cow an opportunity to revise our cropping system. If she is handled properly, it will only be a question of a few years until the better balanced system, which includes both dairy cows and cotton, will produce as much cotton as is now possible through the use of little else but cotton. Dairy cows will bring about an increase in soil fertility, which in turn will make possible the production of a reasonably large cotton crop on fewer acres.—The Progressive Farmer.

LEGAL HUMOR

"Hello, Mose; how long you-all in jail fo'?"
"Three weeks."
"What did yo' do?"
"Jest killed mah wife."
"An' you-all only got three weeks?"
"Dat's all. Den dey's gwine to hang me."—The Lawyer and Banker.

PICKING THE OTHER FELLOW'S GIRL

A friend of mine was paying devoted attention to a young woman. And then one day he met another and it was all off with the first one.

"How in the world," he said to me, "could I have cared for that other girl? There is nothing to her at all. She is shallow, she has a mean disposition and she is lazy. She is not even good looking. And yet, by golly, I wanted to marry her. Why, you can't speak of her in the same breath with Miss X."

I told him I considered his estimate of the first girl just about correct.

"Then, why in the world," he

asked, "didn't you say so to me before? It was your duty."

"Not on your life," I answered, "I think too much of your friendship."

"But you ought to have done so," he remonstrated, "see what I might have gotten into."

"No," I said. "You pick your own wife. You have to live with her. If I did advise you against her you would marry her just the same if you wanted to. Then you would tell her what I said and you would both hate me."

The fact was I did not like his second girl any better than I did his first. But I didn't tell him so. He married her, though, and they seem to be getting along all right. And I am on speaking terms with both of them because I kept still.

Lots of people fall out because somebody tries to pick somebody else's mate. Lifelong friendships are broken up, brothers are alienated from sisters, parents are estranged from their children, because somebody insists on dictating to somebody else whom to marry.

There is no point to it, either. You and I have seen some girl out with some chap and have said, "What in the world can she see in him?" We have seen some chap out with some girl and we have observed, "What in the world can he see in her?" And yet these folks marry and apparently get along as happily as can be.

As the old farmer said, "It's a good thing our tastes are not alike or all the men would want my 'Petsy.'"—Wikes Wambolt in Denton Record-Chronicle.

TO CURE A COLD

If you have a cold do these things:

1. Go to bed.
2. Take a small dose of salts or castor oil.
3. Have room well ventilated, using plenty of cover to keep comfortable.
4. Eat nourishing food, such as eggs, milk, good soup and fruit.
5. Do not take all kinds of patent medicines, no matter how much they are advertised as "cold cures."
6. Build up your system with good food and rest.
7. These rules apply in dealing with the common cold or coryza, but if the trouble is in your chest, you may have bronchitis or pneumonia and should have a doctor at once.

TEN COMMANDMENTS ABOUT CREAM

The following ten commandments about handling cream are suggested by Prof. J. P. LaMaster, chief of the dairy division, as summing up the laws of good cream production for better profits:

1. Keep the cows clean.
2. Keep the milk clean.
3. Separate a cream testing 30 or 40 per cent.
4. As soon as separated, cool the cream till it becomes as cold as well water.
5. Do not mix warm and cool cream—cool first, then mix.
6. Do not keep cream where vegetables or meats are stored.
7. Keep cream in cold water, preferably in a cream-cooling tank.
8. Deliver cream at least three times a week in summer and twice a week in winter—oftener if possible.
9. Install a cream-cooling tank.
10. Remember that good, clean, cold cream will make good butter.

and good butter is worth more money.

SOME STATION

Old colored mammy—"Ise wants a ticket fo' Florence."
Ticket agent (after 10 minutes of weary thumbing over railroad guide)—"Where is Florence?"
Old colored mammy—"Sittin' over dar on de bench."—Princeton Tiger.

TAILORING

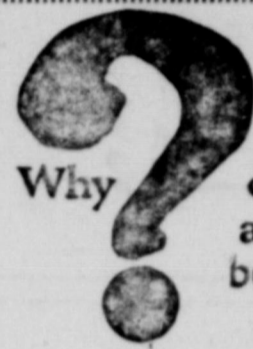
CLEANING, PRESSING AND DYEING

We cater to those who appreciate the best in our line. All work strictly guaranteed.

Work Called for and Delivered

Alva Alexander

Phone 173



Why does a ball bounce?

—because, when it strikes, it is knocked slightly out of shape. But, being elastic, it springs back to shape, and this reaction makes it rebound. The use of

Puretest

Castor Oil

every few days, as a gentle, cleansing cathartic, is an excellent practice. Puretest Castor Oil meets the most exacting demands of the medical profession.

Clear, odorless, and so thoroughly purified that its taste is sweet and palatable. Even children find it easy to take.

One of 200 Puretest preparations. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

Erwin Drug Co.

The Rexall Drug Store

Before You Build --See Us

Talk over with us your building ideas—it costs nothing and we may be able to suggest something of benefit.

Among the many distinctive home plans we have to show you may be just the one for your need and means.

We have, ready for your inspection and use, complete stocks of dependable building material.

We are here to serve you to the best of our ability and welcome a chance to demonstrate that ability.

Cicero Smith Lbr. Co.
Phone 3 W. T. Wilson, Mgr.

Long Service

Long service is the one thing you expect, and have the right to expect, from tires.

All we ask is a trial—and you will want a complete set of United States. When you need a tire changed, a lamp adjusted or anything done to your car, drive in and let us prove to you the advantage and economy of having us do the work.

Cousins Motor Co.

All Work Strictly Guaranteed

Repairing, Storage, Gas, Oils and Accessories
Day Phone 172 SERVICE CAR Night Phone 141

Take Advantage of These Friday and Saturday Specials

BOYS' UNIONS

79c
Boys' heavy fleeced unions—regular \$1.25 values—age 8 to 16—Friday and Saturday—

79c

MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS

\$4.85
Men's heavy all wool shirts—neat brown checks—regular \$6.50 value—size 14 to 17—Friday and Saturday—

LADIES' SILK HOSE

\$1.49
Here's the best value we have been able to obtain for the money—ladies' silk hose in cord or black—regular \$2.00 value—Friday and Saturday—

LADIES' UNIONS

85c
Ladies' ribbed unions slightly fleeced—long sleeves—ankle length—regular \$1.25 value—size 34 to 42—Friday and Saturday—

85c

LADIES' SWEATERS

\$1.49
Ladies' slip-over sweaters—good styles and very pretty colors—only a few of these left—they are regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 values—Friday and Saturday—

OUTINGS

18½c yd.
A good grade of outing in white, pink, blue and dark patterns—regular 25c values—for Friday and Saturday only—

ALWAYS WELCOME AND GLAD TO SEE YOU

Frank Wofford

McLean, Texas

THE STORE THAT APPRECIATES TRADE YOUR

McLEAN BOY RECEIVES FOOTBALL TROPHY CUP

Reported. There were forty candidates from sixteen Panhandle towns. McLean's four boys running drew thirty-one votes, while the next highest vote for any one town went to Amarillo, which drew twenty-one votes with eight boys running. Lee Wilson received more votes than anyone else. In all he received fourteen votes, while the next highest, which was seven, went to Reeder of Amarillo.

The voting was done by the coaches of the high school football teams in the Panhandle. Coaches nearest to McLean voted the most for McLean, which speaks well for our home boys' sportsmanship. Martin Dwyer and Tom Waters have a like record of two years each without a penalty.

If Shamrock's votes had counted, Charles Jordan would have tied with Elkins of Amarillo for left tackle, and Lee Wilson would have been one vote ahead for fullback, as well as four votes ahead for right half. The Shamrock votes were not counted because a full team was not voted for.

The results of the election are as follows:

Lee Wilson of McLean, best player and sportsman in the Panhandle. He receives the large and beautiful trophy cup given by the Sporting Goods House of Amarillo.

Left end—Reeder, Amarillo. Left tackle—Elkins, Amarillo. Left guard—Waters, McLean. Center—Kettrell, Lubbock. Right tackle—Castleberry, Lubbock.

Right guard, Dwyer McLean. Right end—Gee, Ralls.

Quarterback—Corbin, Clarendon. Left half—Kelly, Amarillo. Right half—Wilson, McLean. Fullback—Nicklaus, Amarillo.

A handsomely engraved medal is the award by the same firm for each of these positions.

Mr. Henry A. Ansley, sporting editor of the Amarillo Daily News, and Mr. Douglas of the Sporting Goods Company are expected to be here Friday night to make the awards, according to advice received over the phone from Amarillo Wednesday night.

Zephaniah Davis of Clarendon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Davis.

Mrs. T. W. Henry left Wednesday for Houston to visit her son.

Miss Josephine Bryant of Shamrock was a McLean visitor Saturday.

Mrs. D. B. Veatch has our thanks for a subscription to The News this week.

Groceries are cheaper at Snell's Cash Store. tfc

Rev. W. E. Lawson of Hedley, pastor of the local Nazarene church, was a business visitor at the News office Friday of last week.

Go to Sunday school Sunday. 1c

Bill Horton of Ponca City, Okla., has renewed his subscription to The News.

Jacob L. Hess and family of Enterprise visited in the Geo. W. Sitter home Saturday and Sunday.

Go to Sunday school Sunday. 1c

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and daughter of Heald were in town Saturday.

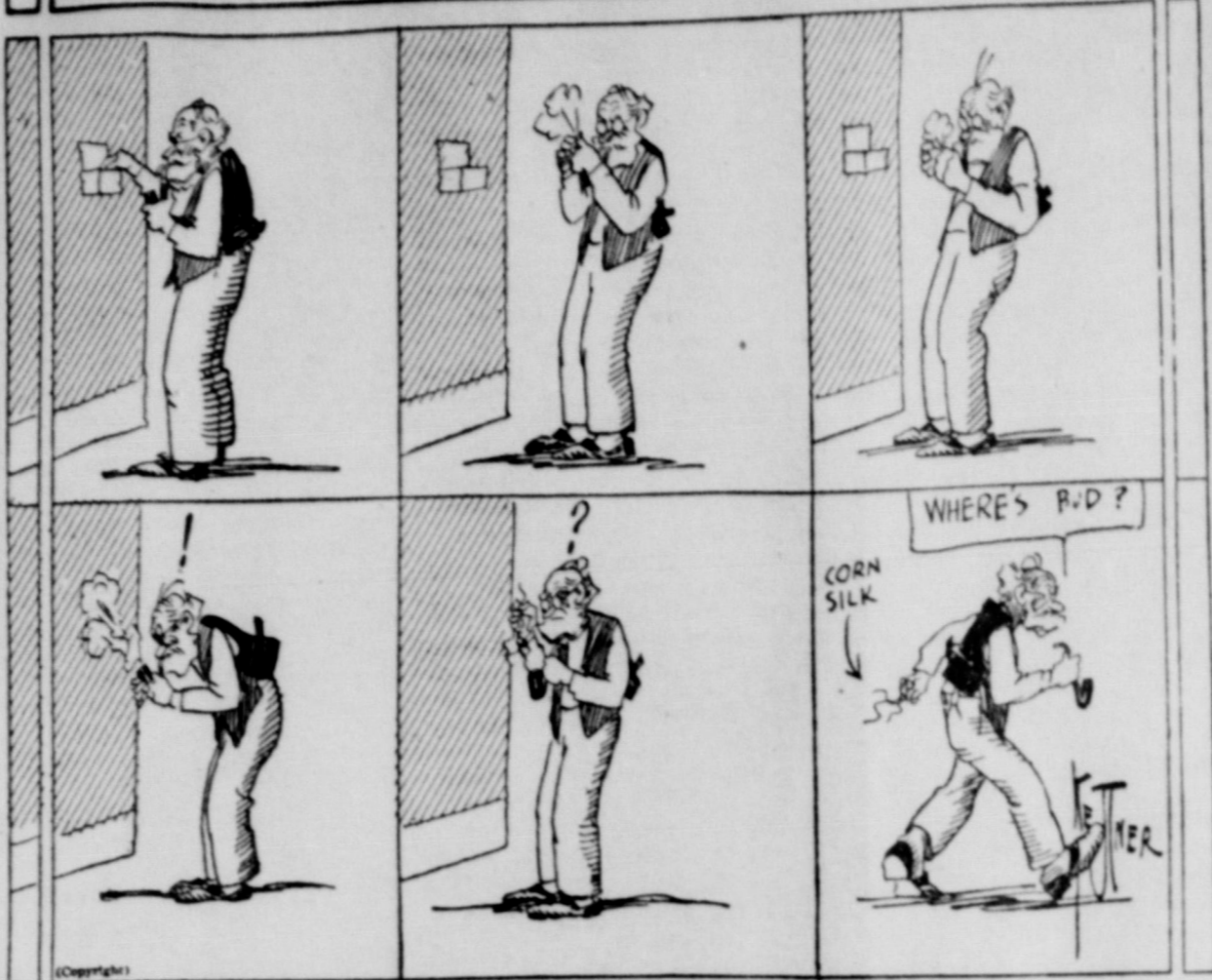
W. J. Chilton of Heald was a McLean visitor Saturday.

Go to Sunday school Sunday. 1c

Mrs. J. B. Hessey and Miss Mary Hessey of Alanreed were McLean visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Porter Smith went to Amarillo Wednesday.

Ol' John B. Thunder, Esq.



Herman Hunt of White Fish was in town Tuesday.

Mode Gibson of Alanreed was a McLean visitor Tuesday.

Jim Slavin of Alanreed was a McLean visitor Saturday.

Temple Atkins Sr. of Ramsdell was a business visitor in the city Saturday.

Roy McCracken of Alanreed was a McLean visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Alger Woody and children of Mountain View, Okla., are visiting in the M. L. Bush home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rippey returned Friday from Electra.

Wheeler Carwile of Gracey was a McLean visitor Saturday.

E. T. Turner of Amarillo came in Saturday to visit his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Worley.

Robt. Jones and son of Ramsdell were in town Wednesday.

L. L. Rogers was in from the farm Thursday.

F. B. Thomas of Alanreed was a McLean visitor Wednesday.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following announcements are subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in July:

- For County Judge: F. P. REID, T. M. WOLFE
- For County and District Clerk: CHARLIE THUT
- For Sheriff and Tax Collector: E. S. GRAVES
- For County Treasurer: R. L. COTTRELL
- For Tax Assessor: D. M. GRAHAM

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

The News is prepared to give quick service on cards for candidates. We use the heaviest stock and can usually print them in an hour's time. Your name carried in our announcement column will only cost the usual advertising rate, which means a substantial saving that can be used in display advertising or reading notices. Come in and talk it over with us.

Bob Stokes of Shawnee, Okla., came in Tuesday to visit home folks.

Scott Johnston returned Sunday from Arlington.

You can buy \$1.00 box of stock food for 75c Saturday and Monday at Shell's Pharmacy. 1c

W. W. Small of Ramsdell was a McLean visitor Tuesday.

Vines Bentley of Carpenter was in town Wednesday.

Walter Bailey of Gracey was a McLean visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davidson of Ramsdell were shopping in the city Wednesday.

Edgar Bailey of Heald was in town Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Hackshaw visited in the R. S. Thompson home on the ranch Thursday.

Meat Smoke for 60c a bottle Saturday and Monday at Shell's Pharmacy. 1c

W. A. Senclair of Alanreed was in town Wednesday.

W. H. Craig of Alanreed was a McLean visitor Wednesday.

C. M. Carpenter of Back was a McLean visitor Wednesday.

A new shipment of dress shoes just arrived. Bundy-Hodges. 1c

John Valencik of Slavonia was a McLean visitor Saturday.

Edgar Bailey of Heald was a McLean visitor Saturday.

Tom Ripper of Shamrock was a McLean visitor Tuesday.

WHY BOTHER WITH DETAILS?

Mangus Johnson was making one of the speeches which helped him win the Minnesota Senatorial election. He had declared himself against the prevailing railroad rate and against the Federal Reserve System and some things like that, and then he told some of the things he was for. Two of them were higher wages for the working man and higher returns to the farmer.

A Voice from the Crowd—"Well, higher wages make the farmer pay more for transportation and manufacturing commodities? And what higher prices for foodstuffs make the working man pay more for the necessities of life?"

Mangus Johnson—"I haven't worked out the details yet."

Wants

PURE MILL run bran, 16 1/2 protein, \$1.70 per hundred. Other feed in proportion. W. C. Cheney. 1c

Groceries are cheaper at Snell's Cash Store. tfc

FOR SALE.—One 5 room house in north part of town. This is good property and must be sold. J. S. Howard. tfc

FOR RENT.—Six room house. See L. S. Stockton. 4-3c

FOR SALE.—Teams and plow tools. Also good place for rent. Troy West. 5-2p

FOR SALE.—Two rose comb white Wyandotte cockrels. Will also have a few settings of eggs at \$1.00. Floyd Lively, Phone 40 1/2. 1p

BREAD, PIES, CAKES.—The Presbyterian ladies will sell home made bread, pies and cakes Saturday at Erwin's drug store. 1c

FURNISHED room for rent, water, light and telephone. Mrs. H. F. Wingo. Phone 87. tfc

FORD TRUCK to trade for mules. Phone 128. Leamon Andrews. 5-3p

FOR SERVICE at my barn in the south part of town. The Jones Jersey bull. Fee \$2.50. G. W. Sitter. 5-4p

My Dear Sir: I have been taking the Palo Pinto Crystals. They have cured me of constipation. Everyone here wants some medicine that have used it. My brother missed an operation by using this medicine. I want the agency here. I want two or three dozen boxes at once. Jim Holtzclaw, Hollis, Okla., Rt. 5. A. C. Huff, McLean, Agent.

Try A Want Ad

The classified page throws out a drag net for your lost articles.

Out of many hundreds of these ads annually printed, scarcely ten per cent of the finders claim rewards.

There are many honest people in the world.

Don't mourn your loss until you have tried the one best chance for its recovery.

"All things come to him who waits" belongs to the leisurely past.

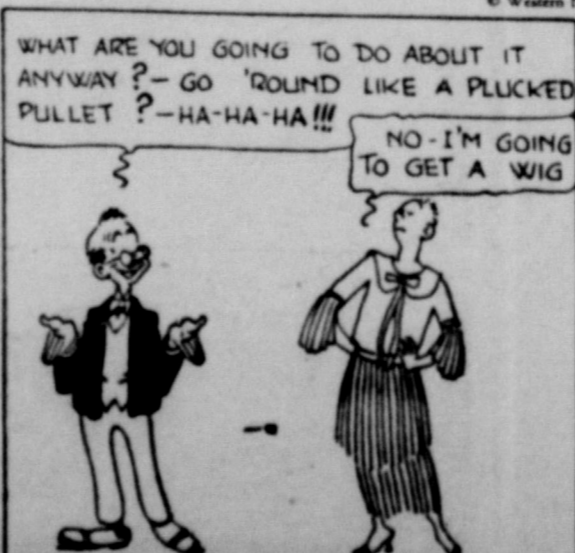
No good live American father the phrase now.

Present day successful ones get a strangle hold on what they want, and hang on.

All things come to him who uses printer's ink and goes after what he wants.

The McLean News

AW, WHAT'S THE USE



By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

THE ST... To all... State... D. R... Court... for... on th... ceased... ing th... A. D... thereof... at... and con... they do... HERE... you th... Court... thereon... have ex... Given... of mid... January... (SEAL)... CCC-5-B

From Enterprise

Correspondent.

ry of Lone Mound moved Gouch place the first of

G. Nicholson visited her ance, of the Ring commu-

Friday.

Carrie Allred was a Well-

Friday.

Mrs. McIntosh and fam-

ed at Wellington Friday

Friday.

Billie Brandon visited home

Dodsonville Saturday.

ancock, C. G. Nicholson and

Mathis went to Wellington

to pay their taxes.

Luttrell visited his parents

Saturday.

Stokley of McLean was

Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Hess and

visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

at McLean Saturday night

Sunday.

Wood of Alanreed filled his

appointment Sunday.

W. H. Mathis and children

visited her father at McLean Sat-

urday and Sunday.

The young folks attended a

at the home of Mr. Se-

of Dozier Saturday night.

Wood and Miss Carrie All-

red went to Dozier to preaching

Sunday afternoon.

Mathis took cotton to Mc-

Lean Saturday.

McLean Hardware Co. is

looking in any quantity

of O. Oliver, Case or

position to furnish the farm-

implements in transit, but are

and have no two

Yes! We have no two

And we'll

uffs make

ore for the

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner of

came in Sunday to

the former's sister, Mrs. A. J.

Wintley.

Go to Sunday school Sunday. 1c

Mrs. W. F. McElreath and son

of Memphis visited her parents,

and Mrs. J. W. Burks, Satur-

day and Sunday.

Go to Sunday school Sunday. 1c

V. Pierce and Ernest Causler

of Wallis, Okla., are visiting A. J.

Sunday, and prospecting.

Go to Sunday school Sunday. 1c

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. S...

ained Friday night from Ama-

...

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The McLean Economics Club will

meet with Mrs. C. S. Rice Feb. 7,

at 2 p. m.

Subject—Remodelling and Ren-

ovation.

Leader—Home Demonstration

Club.

Making Garments—Mrs. Rish

Phillips.

Removal of Stains—Mrs. Alva

Christian.

Home Dyeing—Mrs. Jim Saund-

...

Go to Sunday school Sunday. 1c

Mrs. G. G. Crawford returned

her home at Amarillo last week

for a visit with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. M. Allston.

...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR LETTERS—ESTATES

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sheriff or any Constable

Gray County—GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-

ED to cause the following notice to

be published in a newspaper of gen-

eral circulation which has been con-

tinuously and regularly published

for a period of not less than one

year preceding the date of the notice

of the County of Gray, State of

Texas, and you shall cause said

notice to be printed at least once

each week for the period of ten

days exclusive of the first day of

publication before the return day

of proof.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

LETTERS—ESTATES OF

DECEDENTS

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To all persons interested in the

estate of J. T. Lasater, deceased,

and D. Rider has filed in the County

Court of Gray County, an applica-

tion for letters of administration

upon the estate of J. T. Lasater,

deceased, which will be heard at the

term of said Court, commencing

the 3 Monday in February,

1924, at the Court House

thereof, in the town of Lefors, Tex-

as, at which time all persons in-

terested in said estate may appear

and contest said application should

they desire to do so.

HEREIN FAIL NOT. But have

you then and there before said

Court this writ with your return

thereon endorsed, showing how you

have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal

of said Court at Lefors Texas, this

January 22nd A. D. 1924.

R. B. THOMPSON, Clerk

(SEAL) County Court, Gray

County, Texas.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

Subject—The Precious Blood of

Jesus.

Scripture reading—Heb. 9:11-15;

Peter 1:18-19.

Leader—Mrs. Vigna Stuckey.

Introduction—Leader.

The Old Testament Sacrifices—

R. L. Appling.

Atonement Through Christ's

Blood—Marvin Davis.

The Propitiation for Our Sins—

Archie Grigsby.

Summary—Fred Landers.

Cleansed by the Blood—Lillian

Abbott.

The Blood a Symbol of Consec-

ration—Rev. W. C. Garrett.

Ben Moore of Amarillo has our

thanks for a subscription renewal

this week.

Miss Estelle Cooper gave us \$1.50

Monday and ordered The News sent

to J. S. Denson of White Deer for

a year.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Jno. G. Pollard, Minister

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Morning service at 11 a. m., ser-

mon subject, "What Kind of a Fool

Are You?"

Evening service at 7:15 p. m., ser-

mon subject, "The Church of To-

morrow."

Both topics of the day are of

vital importance in spiritual prog-

ress. You are cordially invited to

attend any or all of our services.

Mrs. Nida Green of Heald was a

McLean visitor Saturday.

Lonnie Burks of Memphis came

in Friday to visit home folks.

Eric Ladd returned Saturday

from Electra.

Misses Eloise and Kathleen Pol-

lard of Piggott, Ark., came in Sat-

urday to join their parents, Rev.

and Mrs. J. G. Pollard.

ALANREED B. W. M. U.

By Reporter.

The Baptist ladies of Alanreed

met Monday afternoon with Mrs.

Carver. Six ladies were present.

Mrs. Minix led the opening prayer,

after which we read the 15th chap-

ter of acts. Had an interesting

lesson taken from 2 Chron., in the

Bible questions and answers, after

which Mrs. Carver dismissed us

in a word of prayer.

Our next meeting will be with

Mrs. Castleberry on Monday after-

noon. Our scripture lesson will be

the 16th chapter of Acts. For

our W. M. U. study we will have

the Parliamentary drills.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Haynes, Mr.

and Mrs. Terry Hudgins of Erick,

Okla., were Amarillo visitors Sun-

day.

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

NOTICE TO SCHOOL PATRONS

No more transfers will be taken at

the McLean school this term, on

account of lack of room.

J. R. HINDMAN, Pres.

School Board.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of

Shanrock visited Mr. and Mrs. G.

W. Sullivan Monday night.

W. L. Haynes and A. A. Ledbetter

were Lefors visitors Monday.

O. P. Hommel of Alanreed was

a McLean visitor Monday.

S. C. Richardson of Slavonia was

a McLean visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Burks left Tuesday

for Dallas for medical treatment.

NOTICE

To the cotton farmers of McLean and McLean trade territory. There will be a meeting at McLean Saturday afternoon at 1:30, Feb. 2nd, to devise plans for the organization of a farmers' co-operative gin at McLean. You are under no obligations or pledges at this meeting. Remember, this is your meeting. You are at liberty to ask any question concerning this gin or make any suggestion you wish. Everyone will be free to express his opinion.

There will be speakers to explain the proposition. Don't fail to attend this meeting.

Legion Theatre
McLEAN, TEXAS

Memorial Day

Will soon be here again. If you want a MONUMENT put up by then, your order should be in now. Write us your wants.

"EVERYTHING IN MARBLE AND GRANITE"

Clarendon Monument Works

CLARENDON, TEXAS 5-9p

THE CRY OF FIRE!

Is your property protected should the cry of fire mean that it was burning? There is only one way to be safe from financial loss from fire, **INSURE**. A policy in one of the companies I represent will absolutely protect you from fire loss.

C. C. BOGAN

Insurance that Protects

FACTS EVERY MOTORIST SHOULD KNOW

1. Every license the Highway Department is authorized to issue expires December 31st of the year in which such license is issued.
2. A new license should be applied for as near Jan. 1st as possible in order to avoid penalty.
3. Do not make a license plate to replace a lost one.
4. Application should be made to the County Tax Collector or the Highway Department for a duplicate plate. The use of a substitute is unlawful.
5. Do not attempt to operate a motor vehicle with any license plates other than the ones originally issued for same.
6. Transfer of registration plates from one machine to another is illegal and will get you into trouble.
7. Every motor vehicle must be registered in the name of the owner.
8. No motor vehicle of any kind can be operated over the highways unless registered for the current year.
9. Motor vehicles must be registered in the class to which such vehicle belongs.
10. It is unlawful for any person to sell or offer for sale any second hand motor vehicle in this state without having then and there in his actual physical possession a receipt for the license fee for the year that such vehicle is offered for sale or trade.
11. It is unlawful for any person to sell or trade any second hand car without transferring by endorsement to the person purchasing such vehicle the tax collector's receipt for the current year.
12. It is unlawful for any person to sell a second hand motor vehicle without delivering to the purchaser a bill of sale in duplicate, one copy of this bill of sale must be deposited with the tax collector together with \$1.00 as a transfer fee.
13. It is unlawful for any person to buy a second hand motor vehicle without demanding a license receipt for the current year.
14. The driving of any motor vehicle without the owner's consent is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$1,000 or imprisonment of 12 months, or both such fine and imprisonment.
15. Any person found guilty of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for not more than two years or imprisonment in the county jail for a period of not more than 90 days, or by a fine of not more than \$500, or both such fine and imprisonment.
16. It is unlawful to register any motor vehicle with the engine number removed or obliterated.
17. It is unlawful to sell or offer for sale or to retain in his or their possession any motor vehicle with the engine number removed or obliterated. If the engine number has been removed or obliterated, application accompanied by fee of \$2 should be made to State Highway Department for another number.
18. The speed limit outside the corporate limits of any town or city in this state is 35 miles per hour.
19. The speed limit within the corporate limits of any town or city in this state is 20 miles per hour.
20. It is unlawful to cross an interurban or steam railroad at a greater rate of speed than 6 miles per hour where such crossing is wholly or partially obscured.
21. Motor vehicles owned by citizens of other states, temporarily in this state, will be exempt from a license fee, provided they show to the Highway Department that they have complied with the law in the state from which they came and providing further that at the end of 30 days they shall execute authority to the chairman of the State Highway Commission to accept the service in his behalf and secure a visitor's permit for which a fee of \$1 shall be charged.
22. To sell a repossessed car here it is impossible to secure a transfer, the best procedure is to attach an affidavit to the bill of sale setting out all the facts in the case. The tax collector will recognize this as a transfer provided he is satisfied with the facts contained therein.
23. Your license receipt should be carried with you at all times as a means of identification.
24. Never allow your car to be operated without both plates in place. If one or both are lost, duplicates should be secured at once.
25. See that your lights and horn are always in working order.
26. Do not forget to stop, look and listen at railroad crossings.
27. Always operate your car in a careful and prudent manner. Reckless driving causes many accidents.
28. Be sure and come to a full

stop when passing a train, interurban or street car which has stopped for the purpose of receiving or discharging passengers, and do not start up again until such train, interurban or street car has finished receiving or discharging passengers.

29. Test your brakes frequently.
30. The law gives the vehicle approaching from the right at street crossings the right-of-way. Be sure and observe this rule.
31. Never use your muffler cut-out in incorporated cities or closely built up territories. It is unlawful.
32. Do not employ a chauffeur unless he has a license and chauffeur's badge.
33. Before attempting to turn, always give notice to vehicles approaching from the rear.
34. Peace officers are authorized under the law to arrest without warrant persons violating provisions of the highway law.
35. Passenger cars are registered according to the actual weight, including 100 pounds for fuel and equipment, and the horse power.

Additional Facts Every Motor Bus Owner Should Know

1. That all trucks pay a license fee according to the actual weight of the vehicle, plus the rated carrying capacity, the tire equipment and the horse power.
- Example: A truck weighing 6,050 pounds and having a carrying capacity of three tons, equipped with solid tires and a horse power of 28 would pay a fee of \$125.90, arrived at in this way: 6,050 pounds plus three tons carrying capacity, would make a total weight of 12,050. This brings the vehicle under class five of the schedule of fees provided by the recent highway act. This class, if equipped with solid tires, would pay \$1 per 100 pounds or fraction thereof, equalling \$121 weight fees. 28 horse power at 17½¢ would equal \$4.90, making a total of \$125.90.
2. The shipping weight of the vehicle given by the manufacturer must be used, and if additional body equipment is added, this must be added to the shipping weight in arriving at the gross weight, a weight certificate from the public weigher will be accepted by the tax collector as correct weight.
 3. Every commercial vehicle must be registered according to the manufacturer's rated carrying capacity.
 4. The law prohibits the carrying of more than 10% in excess of the registered carrying capacity.
 5. No motor vehicle can be licensed in this state whose gross weight including load is greater than 560 pounds per one inch of tire, or more than 6,000 pounds on any one wheel.
 6. No motor vehicle can be

registered whose body is more than 90 inches wide.

7. Every truck must be equipped with a rear view mirror.
8. The speed is governed by the gross weight of the vehicle, including load and tire equipment.
9. It is unlawful to operate a truck equipped with solid tires of less than one inch in thickness.
10. Commercial motor vehicles equipped with one or more solid tires will be considered as being equipped with solid tires throughout.

Additional Facts Every Motor Bus Owner Should Know

1. Owners of passenger motor vehicles operating for hire pay in addition to the fee of 17½¢ per horse power and weight fee provided therefor, an additional registration fee of \$4.00 for each passenger the motor vehicle will seat.
2. A 7 passenger vehicle will pay \$4.00 for each of the seven passengers, the driver not excluded.
3. No franchise is necessary in this state for operation of a motor bus nor can same be secured.

Additional Facts Every Tractor Owner Should Know

1. A tractor under the law means any self propelled vehicle designed or used as a travelling power plant, or for drawing other vehicles, but having no provision for carrying loads on its own construction.
2. If a tractor is used upon the highways, it must be registered.
3. The license fee is based upon the actual weight of the tractor.
4. The Highway Department has ruled where tractors are used occasionally for pulling a threshing machine or some other machinery of this kind a short distance over the highways, they will be required to have a license plate for the current year.

News From Liberty

By Special Correspondent.
We are enjoying the fine weather we're having this week.

Mrs. Worley preached after Sunday school Sunday. A number of the Pentecostal people attended the services.

Asa Morgan and family spent Sunday in the Al Brewer home at McLean.

R. O. Cunningham is loading a car of kafir at the switch this week.

Mr. Tucker has lately moved to the Purcell place.

Z. T. Jones has moved to the house just vacated by Claude Martin. We understand that he has bought the place.

W. M. Smith under went an operation for appendicitis last Friday. He is getting along nicely at

this writing.

Miss Levie Nelson missed school Monday on account of sickness.

Little Miss Clarabell Hardin spent Sunday in the J. F. Corbin home.

Go to Sunday school Sunday. 1c

Mr. and Mrs. Buri Glass and children of Alarreed visited Mrs. T. W. Henry Tuesday night.

Miss Stella Roby returned from Amarillo Monday.

News From Gracey

By Special Correspondent.
The young folks enjoyed a party at the A. L. Lee home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Chambers spent Friday with his sister, Mrs. T. J. D'Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bidwell and mother, Mrs. J. L. Bidwell, and Guy Bidwell spent the week end with relatives at Hedley.

Bro. Greenwood of Alarreed preached here Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Gilmore and daughter, Miss Laura, are on the sick list this week.

B. D. Fondren and son, Emette, made a business trip to Wheeler Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Flagon Steward left Sunday for a few days' visit with relatives at Hedley.

Mrs. A. L. Lee and children spent Monday in the Fondren home.

Miss Blanche Allston and brother, Ollie, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Ada Lee Johnson at McLean.

Rudolph Bush spent Saturday night with James Noel of the Back community.

Houston Bogan returned Saturday from Mobeotie.

Go to Sunday school Sunday. 1c

W. H. Cobbs is a new reader of The News.

Cleve Johnson of Alarreed was a McLean visitor Tuesday.

Ed Castleberry of Alarreed was a McLean visitor Saturday.

C. F. Weaver of Skillet was a McLean visitor Saturday.

Boys' shoes that will wear; every pair guaranteed to give good, satisfactory service. Bundy-Hodges. 1c

Floyd Johnson of Alarreed was a McLean visitor Saturday.

Chas. Roach of Gracey was a McLean visitor Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Wingo was a Clarendon visitor Sunday.

Jenkins Shaw and sisters, Misses Inez and Jewel, went to Clarendon Sunday to attend the funeral of their grandmother.

Henry Mathis of Enterprise was in town Saturday.

Life Insurance

Insure your life in the Kansas City Life Insurance Company
The Successful Western Company

E. M. Rice
Agent, McLean, Texas
Life Accident Health

DON'T
let your eyes undermine your health.
Come have them tested.

John B. Vannoy
Optometrist and Jeweler

Men's dress pants, shirts, underswear, in fact most anything for the men. Bundy-Hodges. 1c

Frank Bidwell was in town Saturday.

Ed Elms of Alarreed was a McLean visitor Tuesday.

STAR SERVICE STATION

Best grades gasoline, oils greases, tires, tubes and accessories

W. O. HOMMEL
Proprietor
McLean, Texas

Poultry Wanted

We will load a car of poultry at McLEAN

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
FEB. 4 AND 5

and will pay the following price per pound

Hens, heavy, 4½ lb. up.....	17¢
Hens, light.....	16¢
Springs.....	14¢
Stags.....	13¢
Old Roosters.....	10¢

No. 1 Turkeys:
Hens, 8 lbs.....14¢
Young Toms, 12 lbs.....14¢
No. 2.....10¢

If poultry is cropy, will be subject to reasonable dockage.
If market advances, we advance.

Clement Produce
Phone 152 McLean, Tex.
The Old Reliable Poultry House

A Change

Believing the country demands it, and the good crop has put enough money in circulation to where everyone can, we have decided to change our business from a credit to a cash basis.

We have wanted to do this for some time, but owing to the short crops and the need of a credit business where people could purchase their supplies when they couldn't get the money otherwise, has held us to doing a credit business this long.

We have not lost confidence in the people of McLean and surrounding country, but it is a fact that anyone can sell for less where they get the cash, and we believe that everyone can pay cash better now and that the country will be in better shape at the end of the year with the cash system.

We are revising our prices and you will find that our cash prices are less and we ask that you give us a chance to figure your bill, whether large or small.

Haynes Grocery Company
Phone 23
We Make the Price—Others try to Follow

Box Supper

At McLean High School Friday, Feb. 1, at 7:15 p. m.

Benefit 1924 Football Suits

There Will Be a Nice Program

Lee Wilson will receive the highest high school football honors, a large handsome silver trophy cup. He receives this cup for being the best high school football player and sportsman in the Panhandle of Texas, having played three years without a penalty.

Martin Dwyer, all Panhandle right guard, two years without a penalty.

Tom Waters, all Panhandle left guard, two years without a penalty.

All of these boys will receive medals from the Panhandle Sporting Goods House of Amarillo.

The sports editor of the Amarillo News is expected to be present and make the awards. Also other good speakers.

BOX SUPPER FOLLOWS the giving of awards.

Cake Contest

Leap Year--??

Admission Free