

THE McLEAN NEWS

Volume XIX.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Friday, April 28, 1922.

Number 17.

McLean High Wins First At District Meet

INTEREST FARM BOYS WITH PURE BRED LIVESTOCK

By Frank P. Wilson
A boy doesn't care much for any use of life that doesn't give him all round development. He likes to use his head as well as his hands. Thinking may make his head ache, but so do green apples and his stomach ache; nevertheless, he eats them just the same. All work and no head work makes Jack a dull boy.
This is the main reason why the best farmer boys go to the schools. The farmers have made their work merely muscle development. The dull boys stay on the farm because they cannot do anything else. Some knew a farmer with two boys; one of them bright, and the other somewhat stupid. He did all he could to give the bright one a college education and kept the dull one busy on the farm. Today the bright boy is making a living in the schoolroom with his head, while the dull one is on the old farm plodding along.
A stout arm is one of the least qualifications of a modern farmer. It takes brains to farm now. The present-day farmer must fertilize his crops with gray matter instead of watering them with sweat. The farm boy wants a chance to use his brains, and we can keep the bright one on the farm by giving him a chance to exercise his head some- way besides wearing a hat.
How can we do this? I say give him a purebred animal of some kind; or, if you cannot give him one, let him buy one. He may prefer a sow, a pen of chickens, a beef cow, or a milk cow. Let him have her and encourage him in developing her. Let him match his wits with the other club boys in trying to win the prize. Then when he grows to be a man, if he is not a thoroughbred himself, there is something wrong with his pedigree.
"The child is father to the man." This means that a man is made by his environment in childhood. If you can't give your boy a pedigreed ancestry, let him make his own pedigree by giving him a thoroughbred environment. He, like a chameleon, takes his color from his surroundings. Remove the scrubs from his sight and let him know that you want nothing raised on your farm but thoroughbred stuff, and he will do his best to be one himself.

SCHOOL BOARD SECURES CAIN FOR NEXT YEAR

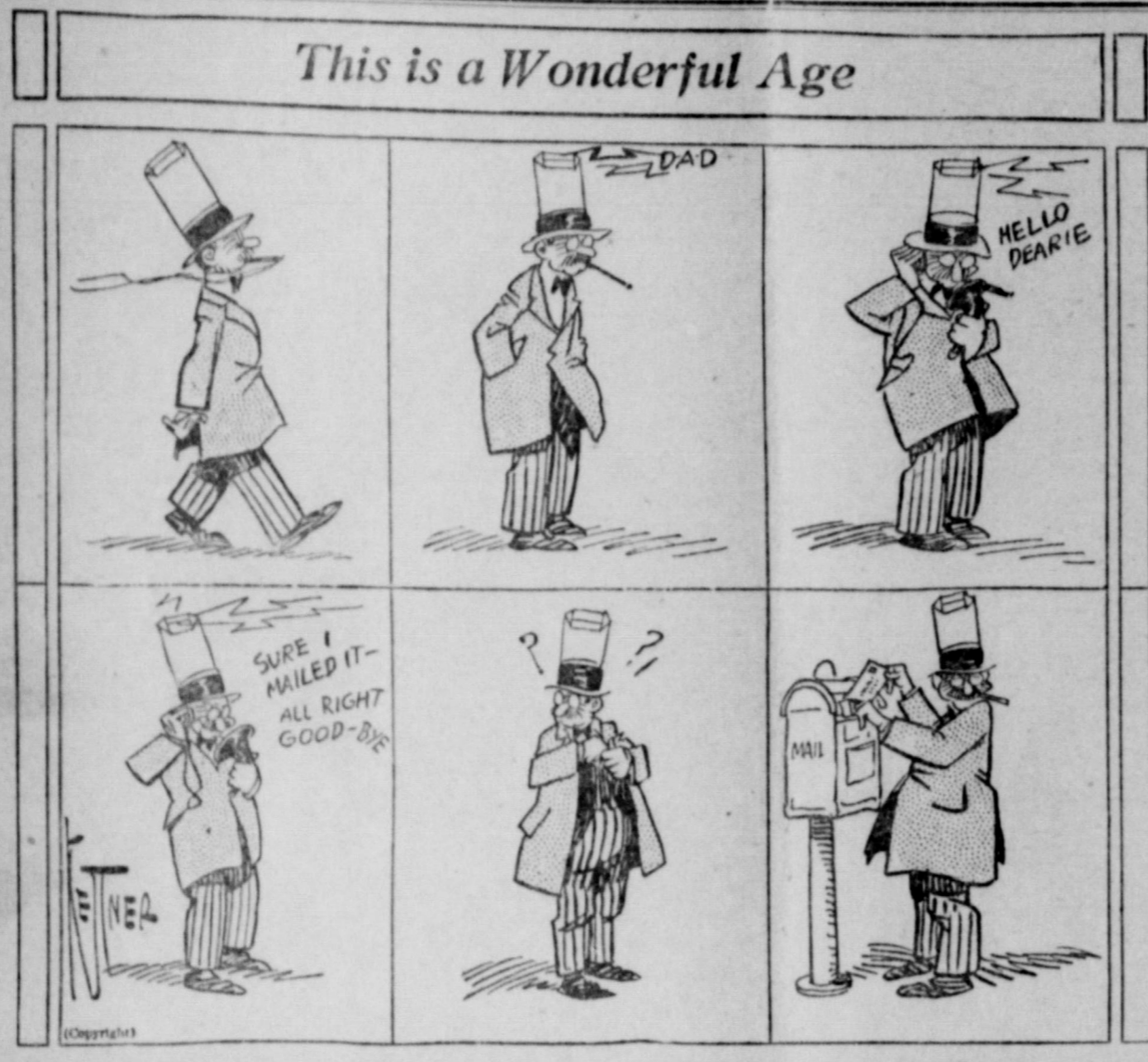
Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Cain have accepted their present positions in the McLean school for next year. The school board thought the best interests of the school could be served by making no change next year. There is no question about the results we have had under Supt. Cain the last two years, and results are what count in school work.

BUSINESS MEN MAKE POSSIBLE FARM BULLETIN

The business men of McLean, together with County Agent Dunkle, have ordered a number of bulletins, entitled "Farm Prosperity Guaranteed." These bulletins are free to farmers, and can be had by calling on County Agent Dunkle.
The bulletin urges farmers to feed themselves and to arrange to have something to sell every week, and insists that no real business can run long without profit.
The News advises the farmers to get one of these booklets before the supply is exhausted.

W. H. PIEPER SR. DEAD

W. H. Pieper Sr. died at his home in McLean Sunday, at the age of 67 years, 7 months and 14 days. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist church in McLean, by Rev. Griswold of the Second Baptist church, Amarillo, assisted by the local pastor. Interment in Hillcrest cemetery.
Mrs. E. L. Minix returned Thursday and Saturday in Amarillo.



SCHOOL PUPILS HIGH AVERAGES FOR PAST YEAR

The following students who made the highest averages for the year and also the ones who made the highest average for the past month were announced Tuesday morning by Supt. Cain:
First grade—year, Fern Landers; month, Fern Landers.
First grade (Mrs. Vannoy's room)—year, Lucian Mann; month, Lucian Mann.
Second grade—year, I. D. Shaw; month, Odessa Kunkel.
Third grade—year, Dorothy Cousins; month, Janette Wolfe.
Fourth grade—year, Margaret Boyd; month, Letha Ashby.
Fifth grade—year, Frances Noel; month, Frances Noel.
Sixth grade—year, Leslie Huff; month, Leslie Huff.
Seventh grade—year, Irene Penland; month, Irene Penland.
Eighth grade—year, Ima Anderson; month, Thelma Gatlin.
Ninth grade—year, Gaylord Hodges; month, Gaylord Hodges.
Tenth grade—year, Carl Ashby; month, Carl Ashby.
Eleventh grade—year, Melvin Davis (Valedictorian) Lucile Stratton (Salutatorian); month, Lucile Stratton.

CITY ELECTION MONDAY

The mayor has called an election for next Monday to determine whether the Rush and Christian additions to the town of McLean shall withdraw.
These additions are acreage propositions and the residents feel that they can do better outside the city limits. We see no reason why these people should not be allowed to do as they desire.
Misses Bessie Edwards and Bess Winters, county demonstrator, were in town Tuesday and Wednesday meeting with the club girls.
B. I. Carpenter went to Alareed Saturday night to run the picture show.
Robert Harris and family of Alareed were visitors in our city Sunday.
J. A. Covey of Miami was a business visitor in our city Thursday.
H. O. Hudsoitz of Alareed was a visitor in our city Saturday.
Mrs. J. W. Ivey of Northfork was shopping in our city yesterday.
Bill Haynes and Fred O'Dell were visitors in Shamrock Sunday.
Mrs. T. A. Landers spent last Friday and Saturday in Amarillo.

NEWS PLEASES LIVESTOCK MEN

The McLean Purebred Livestock Association met in a called session Saturday, April 22, to arrange for a summer sale and to get something started for our fall fair.
The association was unanimous in voting their thanks to Mr. Landers for the free use of his valuable paper in promoting the Purebred Livestock Association and its interest in the McLean community; also to W. L. Haynes for the free use of the theatre building in which to hold their meetings.
The next regular meeting of the association will be held Saturday, May 6th, at 2 p. m. Every member is urged to be at this meeting, as a program is to be arranged to entertain the club boys and girls. Come! Robt. H. Corum, Sec.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for the free vacation Colorado tours being given away by the Amarillo Daily News. These trips are to be given to those securing as many as 16 and up subscriptions to the Amarillo Daily News. If you are not a reader of the News, let me explain the plan fully, and then I'm sure you will wish to subscribe. Your assistance will be greatly appreciated.
EUNICE STRATTON.

I. E. Osborn and son, Ashley, F. L. Golston, B. J. Hermesmyer and W. F. Ashmead of Jericho were in our city Wednesday. Mr. Osborn bought a new Ford car from Bentley Motor Co. while he was here.
Misses Mamie and Lorene Burrows left Thursday for a few days' visit in Amarillo.
J. A. Youngblood and A. A. Pierce of Lefors were in our city Tuesday on business.
Jack Cooper and Mr. Smith of Pampa were business visitors in our city Wednesday and Thursday.
T. N. Holloway and A. W. Haynes were visitors in Shamrock Wednesday.
Mr. Turbush of Alareed was a business visitor in our city Saturday.
Mr. Kennedy of Alareed was a business visitor in our city Saturday.
Jim McMurtry of Clarendon was in McLean Tuesday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook were visitors in Pampa last week end.
B. I. Carpenter motored to Shamrock Sunday.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY EVENING

The high school is giving a play tonight, (Friday) the proceeds of which will go to help pay the expenses of the contestants to the district and state meets. The play is a three act comedy, entitled "Billy's Aunt Jane." The students have been working for some time on this play and promise a good evening's entertainment. By coming, you will not only enjoy the evening, but will be helping the school. See the program on another page of this issue.

BOX SUPPER

A box supper will be given at the Liberty school house, Friday evening, May 5th. The proceeds are to go towards buying an organ for the Sunday school. Everybody invited.

THOMAS TO SPEAK IN McLEAN

Hon. Cullen F. Thomas, candidate for the U. S. Senate, will speak in McLean at 2:00 p. m. on May 5th, according to a letter from his campaign manager to The News.
Miss Mannie Abbott is in from her school at Enterprise this week, the school having closed for a week on account of the flu.
Will Redwine of Hedley visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. D. Redwine, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Dr. Lear Jones, Erwin Rice and Bob Turner attended the meet at Canyon Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kolb and children of Alareed spent the week end in the L. O. Floyd home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sisk of Alareed were shopping in McLean Saturday.

Mrs. Hattie Jordan of Dallas is visiting her niece and nephew, Mrs. Laura Stratton and C. S. Rice.

Mrs. Harliss of California is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell.

W. B. Upham is driving a new Dodge sedan that he purchased from Walter Peters, Dodge agent.

Mrs. Wallace of Lelia Lake came in last week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Wilkins.
W. A. Cain and L. L. Baxter accompanied their contestants to Canyon Thursday.
Mrs. Nida Green of Heald was shopping in town Saturday.

McLean Hi School Wins High Honors At District Interscholastic League Meet

LOTS OF RAIN LAST 3 WEEKS

This is one spring when everyone admits that we have had plenty of rain. The last three weeks have reminded old-timers of East Texas and Arkansas. If there is anything in the theory of a bottom season insuring a good crop, there need be no fear of a crop failure this year.
McLean people have cause to rejoice that while we have had only gentle rains, other places have had everything most from waterspouts to tornadoes. While the fact remains that we always get enough rain to insure a crop, yet it makes us all feel better to have plenty of rain during the planting season.

FRANK P. WILSON HAS MONEY MAKING SOW

Frank P. Wilson has a sow that farrowed 13 pigs, all uniform in size, and every pig was nine inches tall at birth. Two of these pigs were accidentally killed but the other eleven are doing nicely.
This sow is one of five registered Polands that farrowed 55 pigs this year, there being two litters of 13 each. The size of the litters is remarkable for the breed, the average litter for Polands being about nine pigs. These pigs were sired by Wilson's Liberty Bond, a boar of the big type Polands.

PANHANDLE PRESS ELECTS OFFICERS

The following officers were elected at the fifteenth annual convention of the Panhandle Press Association at Amarillo last Saturday:
President—E. A. Carlock, Paducah.
Vice President—L. P. Loomis, Canadian.
Secretary—F. R. Jamison, Amarillo.
Poet—B. O. Brown, Electra.
Sergeant at Arms—T. A. Landers, McLean.

SOCIETY NEWS

Miss Julia Foster is Society reporter for The News. Any information you may give her in the way of church and society news will be appreciated. All week-end news should be turned in by Monday of the following week. Early copy of all kinds is always appreciated by The News.

LIBERTY SUNDAY SCHOOL

A Sunday school will be organized next Sunday, April 30th, at the Liberty school house. If you live in this community, come and help us.

PAMPA TO VOTE ON BONDS

Pampa is to vote on a proposed bond issue totalling \$80,000 for a water works and sewerage system on May 17th.

Mrs. J. S. Morse and daughter, Miss Minnie, Miss Fern Upham, Mrs. Earle Shell and daughter, little Miss Elgin, and S. B. Morse went to Canyon Thursday to attend the district interscholastic meet.

Mrs. Whatley and daughter, Miss Agnes, Mrs. Williams and daughter, Miss Vera, were visitors in McLean Saturday and Sunday.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

The Windows of Heaven—Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it.—Malachi 3:10.

ENTIRE TRACK TEAM PRAISED AND HONORED

By Special Correspondent.
McLean High School went over the top at the District Interscholastic League Meet, held at Canyon last Friday and Saturday. McLean contestants won honors and praise in all events.

Out of seven silver Loving cups offered in class B, McLean won three, besides the District Championship for class B schools. These contests were won in competition with every other school in the Panhandle. Friday afternoon, McLean's track team was represented in every event. The tennis boys and girls stayed in the race for the finals. The boys defeated Amarillo High in the finals, winning the district championship, which entitles them to enter the state meet at Austin. Saturday afternoon the McLean track boys won more possible points than any other school, which gave them the district championship.

Lee Wilson and Roy Robinson won places at the meet that entitle them to enter the state track meet to be held at Austin May 4 and 5. Wilson won two first places and one second, while Robinson won one second place. Bogan and Back won points in their respective events, but their places will not entitle them to participate in the state meet. Raymond Knipping won the senior boys declamation over the entire district. The entire track team is due credit for the successful season's work. Every boy has done his share and has shown the county and district that they are "fair winning sports."

McLean citizens have every reason to be proud of this year's school work. Not only have the students made good in the interscholastic work, but they have advanced rapidly in their studies, making high average grades each month. It is the determination to win that makes the school work valuable to the student, and the students of McLean school have this determination in great measure. They are already planning to take more honors at next year's meet.

Following is the standing of the winning schools:
Class A—Hereford, first; Dalhart, second; Amarillo third.
Class B—McLean, first; Love, second; Lipscomb, third.

LOCAL GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

Reports of only a moderate acreage being planted to cotton in the South, together with only 8,000,000 bales made last year, give the cotton market an upward tendency. Spot cotton, middling basis, was worth 17c yesterday. There has been some change in the local grain and produce market. The following prices were offered at noon Thursday:
Kafir heads.....\$14 per ton.
Milo heads.....\$15 per ton.
Threshed kafir.....90c per cwt.
Threshed milo.....\$1.00 per cwt.
Ear corn.....45c per bu.
Shelled corn.....50c per bu.
Hens.....15c per lb.
Fryers.....20c per lb.
Roosters.....5c per lb.
Eggs.....15c per doz.
Dry hides.....4c per lb.
Green hides.....3c per lb.

PANHANDLE VOTES BONDS

Panhandle voted on two bond issues last week. The bonds carried almost unanimously. 123 voted for the water works bonds to 4 against, and 114 for the municipal gas system to 9 against. The total bond issue for the two projects amounts to \$76,000. We congratulate the town of Panhandle for its progressiveness.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gatlin and Mesdames Roy Campbell and Harliss motored to Pampa Saturday.

Ramsey Milholland

by Booth Tarkington

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Co.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—With his grandfather, small Ramsey Milholland is watching the "Decoration Day Parade" in the home town. The old gentleman, a veteran of the Civil war, endeavors to impress the youngster with the significance of the great conflict, and many years afterward the boy was to remember his words with startling vividness.

CHAPTER II.—In the schoolroom, a few years afterward, Ramsey was not distinguished for remarkable ability, though his two pronounced dislikes were arithmetic and "Recitations." In sharp contrast to Ramsey's backwardness is the precocity of little Dora Yocum, a young lady whom in his bitterness he designates "Teacher's Pet."

CHAPTER III.—In high school, where he and Dora are classmates, Ramsey continues to feel that the girl delights to manifest her superiority, and the vindictiveness he generates becomes alarming, culminating in the resolution that some day he would "show her."

CHAPTER IV.—At a class picnic Ramsey, to his intense surprise, appears to attract the favorable attention of Miss Mila Rust, a young lady of about his own age and the acknowledged belle of the class. Mila has the misfortune to fall into a creek while talking with Ramsey, and that youth promptly plunges to the rescue. The water is only some three feet deep, but Mila's gratitude for his heroic act is embarrassing. He is in fact taken captive by the fair one, to his great consternation.

CHAPTER V.—The acquaintance ripens, Ramsey and Mila openly "keeping company," while the former's parents wonder. His mother indeed goes so far as to express some disapproval of his choice, even hinting that Dora Yocum would be a more suitable companion, a suggestion which the youth receives with horror.

CHAPTER VI.—At this period our hero gets the thrill of his "first kiss." Mila being a very willing partner in the act. Her flippancy over the matter disconcerts Ramsey immensely, but shortly afterward the girl departs for a visit to Chicago. She leaves an endearing missive for Ramsey, which adds to his feeling of melancholy.

CHAPTER VII.—Shortly after Mila's departure, her friend, Sadie Clewa, informs Ramsey that his memorata has been married to her cousin and is not coming back, so that little romance is ended. With a few months Ramsey and his classmate, Fred Mitchell, go to the state university, Ramsey's chief feeling being one of relief that he has got away from the detested Dora. To his horror he finds she is also a student at the university. Induced to join a debating society, Ramsey is chosen as Dora's opponent in a debate dealing with the merits of Germany's right to invade Belgium, Dora being assigned the negative side of the argument. Partly on account of his nervousness, he makes a miserable showing and Dora carries off the honors. A brazen youngster named Linaki objects to the showing made by Ramsey and becomes personal in his remarks. The matter ends with Ramsey, in the university vernacular, giving Linaki a "punch of a punch on the snout."

CHAPTER VIII.—Dora appears to have made a decided hit with her fellow students, to Ramsey's supreme wonderment. A rumor of his "affair" with the belle Mila spreads and he gets the reputation of a man of experience and a "woman hater."

CHAPTER IX.—The story comes to the spring of 1911 and the sinking of the Lusitania. The university is stirred to its depths. Faculty and "frat" societies alike wire the government offering their services in the war which they believe to be inevitable. Dora, holding the belief that all war is wrong, sees with horror the spirit of the students, which is an intense desire to call Germany to account. She seeks Ramsey and endeavors to impress him with her pacifist views.

CHAPTER X.—Miss Yocum's appeal somewhat disconcerts Ramsey, especially as the girl seems to place some real value on his opinions, and his feelings toward her are somewhat vague.

CHAPTER XI.—After the vacation period, Dora makes an impressive speech before the debating society, denouncing every form of militarism as wrong. She is decidedly in the minority, but makes a brave fight to stem the tide of feeling which she perceives is sweeping the country toward war.

CHAPTER XII.

Throughout the term Ramsey's calculation of probabilities against the happening of another interview with Dora seemed to be well founded, but at the beginning of the second "semester" he found her to be a fellow member of a class in biology. More than that, this class had every week a two-hour session in the botanical laboratory, where the structure of plants was studied under microscopic dissection. The students worked in pairs, a special family of plants being assigned to each couple; and the instructor selected the couples with an eye to combinations of the quick with the slow. D. Yocum and R. Milholland (the latter in a strange state of mind and complexion) were given two chairs, but only one desk and one microscope. Their conversation was strictly botanical.

Thenceforth it became the most pressing care of Ramsey's life to prevent his roommate from learning that there was any conversation at all, even botanical. Fortunately, Fred was not taking the biological courses, though he appeared to be taking the sentimental ones with an astonishing thoroughness, and sometimes, to Fred's hilarious delight, Ramsey attempted to turn the tables and rally him upon whatever last affair seemed to be engaging his fancy. The old Victorian and pre-Victorian blague word "petticoat" had been revived in Fred's vocabulary, and in others, as "skirt." The lightsome sprig was hourly to be seen, even when university rollings forbade, dilly-dallying giddily along the

campus paths or the town sidewalks with some new and pretty skirt. And when Ramsey tried to fluster him about such a matter Fred would profess his ardent love for the new lady in shouts and impromptu song. Nothing could be done to him, and Ramsey, utterly unable to defend his own sensibilities in like manner, had always to retire in bafflement. Sometimes he would ponder upon the question thus suggested: Why couldn't he do this sort of thing, since Fred could? But he never discovered a satisfying answer.

Ramsey's watchfulness was so careful (lest he make some impulsive admission in regard to the botanical laboratory, for instance) that Mr. Mitchell's curiosity gradually became almost quiescent but there arrived a day in February when it was plucked into the liveliest activity. It was Sunday, and Fred, dressing with a fastidiousness ever his daily habit, noticed that Ramsey was exhibiting an unusual perplexity about neckties.

"Keep the black one on," Fred said, volunteering a suggestion, as Ramsey muttered fiercely at a mirror. "It's in better taste for church, anyhow. You're going to church, aren't you?"

"Yes. Are you?"

"No. I've got a luncheon engagement."

"Well, you could go to church first, couldn't you? You better; you've got a lot of church absences against you."

"Then one more won't hurt. No church in mine this morning, thanks! G'by, ole son; see you at the 'frat house' for dinner."

He went forth, whistling syncopations, and began a brisk trudge into the open country. There was a professor's daughter who also was not going to church that morning and she lived a little more than three miles beyond the outskirts of the town. Unfortunately, as the weather was threatening, all others of her family abandoned the idea of church that day, and Fred found her before a cozy fire, but surrounded by parents, little brothers and big sisters. The professor was talkative; Fred's mind might have been greatly improved, but with a window in range he preferred a melancholy contemplation of the snow, which had begun to fall in quantity. The professor talked until luncheon, throughout luncheon, and was well under way to fill the whole afternoon with talk, when Fred, repenting all the errors of his life, got up to go.

Heartily urged to remain, for there was now something just under a blizzard developing, he said no, he had a great deal of "curriculum work" to get done before tomorrow, and passed from the sound of the professor's hospitable voice and into the storm. He had a tedious struggle against the wind and thickening snow, but finally came in sight of the town, not long before dark. Here the road led down into a depression, and, lifting his head as he began the slight ascent on the other side, Fred was aware of two figures outlined upon the low ridge before him. They were dimmed by the driving snow and their backs were toward him, but he recognized them



They Were Dora Yocum and Ramsey Milholland.

with perfect assurance. They were Dora Yocum and Ramsey Milholland. They were walking so slowly that their advance was almost imperceptible, but it could be seen that Dora was talking with great animation; and she was a graceful thing, thus gesticulating, in her long, slim fur coat with the white snow frosting her brown fur cap. Ramsey had his hands deep in his overcoat pockets and his manner was wholly that of an audience.

Fred murmured to himself, "What did you say to her? 'Nothin'. I started to, but—' Then he put on a burst of speed and passed them, sweeping off his hat with operatic deference, yet hurrying by as if fearful of being thought a killjoy if he lingered. He went to the "frat house," found no one downstairs, and established himself in a red leather chair to smoke and ruminate merrily by a great fire in the hall.

Half an hour later Ramsey entered, stamped off the snow, hung up his hat and coat, and sat himself down demurely in the red leather chair on the other side of the fireplace.

"Well, go on," he said. "Commence!"

"Not at all!" Fred returned, amiably. "Fine spring weather today. Lovely to see all the flowers and the birds as we go a-strolling by. The little bobolinks—"

"You look here! That's the only way I ever took with her in my life. I mean by—by asking her and her

saying she would and so forth. That other time just sort of happened, and you know it. Well, the weather wasn't just the best in the world, maybe, but she's an awful conscientious girl and once she makes an engagement—"

"Why, of course," Fred finished for him, "she'd be too pious to break it just on account of a mere little blizzard or anything. Wonder how the weather will be next Sunday?"

"I don't know and I don't care," said Ramsey. "You don't suppose I asked her to go again, do you?"

"Why not?"

"Well, for one thing, you don't suppose I want her to think I'm a perfect fool, do you?"

Fred mused a moment or two, looking at the fire. "What was the lecture?" he asked, mildly.

"What lecture?"

"She seemed to me to be—"

"That wasn't lecturing; she was just—"

"Just what?"

"Well, she thinks war for the United States is coming closer and closer—"

"But it isn't."

"Well, she thinks so, anyhow," said Ramsey, "and she's all broken up about it. Of course she thinks we oughtn't to fight and she's trying to get everybody else she can to keep working against it. She isn't goin' home again next summer, she's goin' back to that settlement work in Chicago and work there among those people against our goin' to war; and here in college she wants to get everybody she can to talk against it, and—"

"What did you say?" Fred asked, and himself supplied the reply: "Nothin'. I started to, but—"

Ramsey got up. "Now look here! You know the 'frat' passed a rule that if we broke any more furniture in this house with our scrappin' we'd both be fined the cost of repairs and five dollars apiece. Well, I can afford five dollars this month better than you can, and—"

"I take it back!" Fred interposed, hastily. "But you just listen to me; you look out—letting her think you're on her side like that."

"I don't—"

"You don't?"

Ramsey looked dogged. "I'm not goin' around always arguin' about everything when arguin' would just hurt people's feelings about something they're all excited about, and wouldn't do a bit of good in the world—and you know yourself just talk hardly ever settles anything—so I don't—"

"Aha!" Fred cried. "I thought so! Now you listen to me—"

"I won't. I—"

But at this moment they were interrupted. Someone slyly opened a door, and a snowball deftly thrown from without caught Ramsey upon the back of the neck and head, where it flattened and displayed itself as an ornamental star. Shouting fiercely, both boys sprang up, ran to the door, were caught there in a barrage of snowballs, ducked through it in spite of all damage, charged upon a dozen besweated figures awaiting them and began a mad battle in the blizzard. Some of their opponents treacherously joined them and turned upon the ambushers.

In the dusk the merry conflict waged up and down the snow-covered lawn, and the combatants threw and threw, or surged back and forth, or clenched and toppled over into snowbanks, yet all coming to chant an extemporized battle-cry in chorus, even as they fought the most wildly.

"Who? Who? Who?" they chanted. "Who? Who? Who says there ain't goin' to be no war?"

(Continued next week.)

WORKING GIRL ARISES

After years of patient endurance, the "working girl" was revolted. She wants it known that hereafter the kind of stockings she wears is her own business. She is tired of being told on much how she can put, a quarter a day aside to endow libraries or as protection for old age. Indeed, who ever heard of a pretty working girl growing old—alone? Perhaps if Miss Nell Berger, witness for employers before the Kansas industrial court, had not included cotton stockings in her inventory of the working girl's wardrobe, there would have been no storming of dry goods counters in Topeka. To suggest that working girls should roll 25 cent stockings, is a deliberate insult. No one with an eye to beauty, with an appreciation of symmetry, would have done it. No man would do it. Miss Berger also thoughtfully put in one umbrella every two years, "1 or 50 cents a year." An umbrella would be handy in case of an emergency. The sympathy of the men, however, will be with the poor working girl in her revolt against the "uplifters," who are always looking after her stockings or some other minor details that bring pleasure and comfort.—Sioux City Tribune.

LET SLEEPING DOGS LIE

There comes the time in the life of every man when he feels like taking the wife of his bosom to his chest and telling her that he is not worthy of her, but, considering discretion the better part of valor, he does not express himself in just these words for fear the dear woman will get an idea that he has been making eyes at a short skirt.—Liberty Press.

THE MERCHANT'S PROFIT

This is what the Harvard Bureau of Business Research found out about the retailer:

Out of every hundred cents that passed over the retailer's counters, the merchants kept less than 2 cents profit for themselves.

You probably never knew before how very little profit merchants make. You all know the multiple services rendered by the modern store—searching the markets of the world for the things you need—having them ready for you at the time you want to buy.

Their experts go to the four corners of the world buying goods on the most favorable markets, forming a mighty influence to keep prices you pay low.

They make it possible for you to fill your needs most conveniently.

The Harvard Bureau of Business Research, in an investigation of 260 retail establishments, found merchandising costs to be divided as follows:

The goods cost, net.....	72.2
Salaries and wages.....	13.9
Rentals.....	1.9
Advertising.....	2.1
Taxes.....	.6
Interest.....	2.1
Supplies.....	.9
Service purchased.....	.7
Unclassified.....	1.7
Traveling.....	.3
Communication.....	.2
Repairs.....	.3
Insurance.....	.4
Depreciation.....	.7
Professional services.....	.1

Total expense.....25.9
Total mdse. cost plus expense98.1
The merchants made.....1.9
Less than 2 cents!

Few other lines of business are operated on so narrow a profit margin and no other line of business renders so widespread and intimate a service to us all. Hereafter, before we criticize the retailer and his profits, let's remember how small a part of the dollar the merchant keeps.

—Taken from an advertisement published in the interest of, and in justice to, the retail merchants of the Panhandle by The Amarillo Daily Tribune.

IMPROVING AN OBITUARY

The late Archie L. Williams, for many years general attorney for the Union Pacific, was chief obituarist of the Middle West whenever a notable died. On one occasion he wrote a column or more about an old friend who had died, and concluded it: "Let us pause and on his bier drop a tear." A drunken printer thought he could improve it, so he set it up: "Let us pause and on his bier drop a tear, or two." The proofreader, also soused, decided it was up to him to add something, so he made it read: "Let us pause and on his bier drop a tear or two, or perhaps three." When the "obit" came out in the paper that way, Archie resigned as obituarist.—Capper's Weekly.

READ THE ADS

PROFESSIONAL

HYDEN'S

OPTOMETRISTS and Manufacturing Opticians

Eyes tested without the use of drugs. Glasses ground in our own shop to meet your individual requirements. Corner 7th and Polk Streets, Amarillo, Texas. Established 1912.

DR. J. M. HYDEN
Optometrist in Charge

DR. J. A. HALL
Dentist
Shamrock, Texas

Will be in McLean on Thursday, Friday and Saturday after the first Monday in each month.

DR. L. M. JONES
Dentist

Office Over Rice Furniture Store

C. S. RICE
Funeral Director

Calls answered day or night. Phones—13 and 42

INSECTS RANK NEXT TO MAN

In intelligence the insect world ranks next to mankind. Two naturalists tell of seeing a wasp closing a hole in the ground leading to a food cache, by tamping the earth with a small pebble it had seized in its mandibles. Heretofore man was supposed to be the only tool user. Out at Grays Harbor, Washington, bandit wild bees have invaded the honey to their hives in the forest. They have stolen more than one-third of the domestic honey gathered in this district. Insect civilization seems right up-to-date.—Capper's

SOMETIMES YOU CAN'T

"Why don't you treat your wife a little better?"

"I tried it for a while, and got so suspicious I could hardly with her!"—Judge.

Mr. Burton, representing the McLean Daily News, was a very important caller at the News office day.

Trade in McLean

REAL DRAY SERVICE

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

KUNKEL BROS.



Ford Chassis

\$285

F. O. B. Detroit

And remember—the lowest first cost, the lowest upkeep and the highest resale value of any motor car ever built.

Cut Your Delivery Cost

Expand your sales zone—reach more customers. Figured from every conceivable standpoint a Ford Chassis, and a body to suit your needs will not only speed up and substantially lower the cost of your light delivery and hauling, but it will establish for your business an enviable reputation for promptness and efficiency. Buy now.

Bentley Motor Co.

PHONE 148 McLEAN, TEXAS
MEMBER McLEAN COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Put Your Shoulder To The Wheel

Our shoulder at the wheel of progress will start millions of other wheels to moving, carrying us forward by sheer momentum; out of the vale of uncertainty; out of the ruts that have been made by the narrow wheels of habit in their passing; onto the smooth high road that leads onward to sound prosperity

We must remember that the greatness of our nation lies not alone in our fertile fields and valleys; our forests and factories and mines, but in our ability to cooperate with one another; in the work of our hands and the confidence that is in our hearts.

American National Bank

MEMBER McLEAN COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

School Notes

Box-Car Bill

By H. N. Bogan

Don't quite fill my belt,
feet are kind of cold;
I don't have wealth, but I keep my
health.
Which is better than silver or gold.
Bed is most always the grass—
box car floor sometimes—
I'd make a dash through a big
late glass
for a nickle or a dime.
When think of childhood days
when I was a tiny kid;
the juicy cake my mother would
make,
of the mean things that I did.
Remember how I came to this,
when I'm just as good as some
to live so fine, and call me a
swine
because I am a bum?

There are knots and tangles in my
hair,
my trousers don't quite fit;
people stare, and often swear,
when I ask 'em for two bits.
My shoes are about an inch too
long,
and never knew a shine,
but I sing my song, as if nothing
was wrong,
for I left my pride behind.

Used to work, but now I rest—
kind of like a variety—
but I've been so tough, and lived so
rough,
that I now long for society.

But take a look at my clothes,
I'm as dirty as a hog;
and I'm awfully sore in a dozen
places or more,
from a conflict with a dog.

But blame it all, I'm gonna quit—
from bad habits I'm going to re-
frain—
I'll no longer eat slop or run from a
cop;
I'll be a man again.

What to Expect from a College Education

By Jewell Cousins

In this present day and age every
young man and woman has the
question to answer, shall I go to
college? He or she has to consider,
in what way will a college help me?
Will this sort of education and life
make me a more capable man or
woman, or, on the contrary, shall I
come out of a university smaller
than I was when I entered? Does
the college bred man make as much
of a success in business as do other
men, or is he lacking in that neces-
sary element, common sense?

The answer is, look and see. No
doubt you have heard many men who
are not very well educated say, "I
have made a pile of money, so why
should I send my children to col-
lege? My neighbor over here has
his Bachelor's degree, but that is
about all, I could buy and sell him
out several times."

Statistics show that many college
men do fail in business, but it is not
because they have attended college.
A business school can teach the
rudiments of business, but unless a
person has the natural ability and
determination to be a successful
business man, a college cannot make
one out of him. A university grad-
uate's mind may not be so keen for
business as is the other man's, be-
cause he has been occupied with
studies that do not pertain to busi-
ness.

To be a success in the business
world one must sacrifice luxuries,
pleasures, and often times health.
He must be eternally on the job. A
business man often works all day
and part of the night planning how
to make more money. He must
carry all the worries of the entire
firm because the clerks probably
think, "he is boss, so why should I
worry?" The successful manager
must be able to make five dollars
come from many things that would
ordinarily yield only one. As we
have said, a college education can-
not give a person this ability.

What, then, are colleges for?
Guy Emerson, in the "Independent,"
says: "The answer is evident, though
a failure to see it is today blocking
the success of a high proportion of
college careers. The simple and
commonplace answer is this: a man's
inner life is at least as important
to his happiness and to his ultimate
value to mankind as is his outer life.
If he plunges into the stress of busi-
ness with no personal religion, no
clearly thought out body of ethical
convictions, no knowledge of the
story of his tribe or the history of
the various races of mankind, no
accurate sense of responsibility for
the political system under which he
lives, no appreciation for art, lit-
erature, and music, no knowledge of
the great out doors through which
he is at home on a horse, in a boat,
or in the woods; in short, if he has

built for himself no colorful habi-
tation of the spirit in which he can
rejoice and grow great, even if he
be condemned to live in the utter
desolation of the waste places of the
earth—such a man is, in a greater
or less degree, a shell of himself, an
empty parody of what he might have
been. He may win great riches, but
they will be ashes in his mouth."

Many people argue that you for-
get all you ever learn in college.
This is partly true, but at least you
have been taught to think. I have
heard many young people who are
now out in life say, "My college
days were the happiest of my life.
College is the place to make friends.
Of course, acquaintances are pleas-
ant, but lasting friendship is what
counts." In a part of the same ar-
ticle quoted above, Mr. Emerson
says, "The half dozen lasting friend-
ships of a college career may out-
weigh almost all successes in after-
life."

I think everyone who possibly can
should go to college, for it is a duty
as well as a privilege to get as good
an education as possible. The world
today is calling for educated men and
women. We may not all be a suc-
cess in life, but a college education
will certainly help us to make a
success in living.

What to Expect from a College Education

By Carl Ashby

In order to do this subject justice
it is necessary to describe the en-
vironment that a college throws
around a person. Most of the stu-
dents at college are jolly boys and
girls, who are there preparing them-
selves for life, but are going to have
a good time if they can. The col-
lege spirit enraptures everyone who
goes there and makes them feel as
if theirs is the only college in ex-
istence. This spirit increases their
patriotism and makes better men
and women of them.

Colleges do not make business men
unless they are naturally such men,
but they do develop a man's business
ability. A natural business man with
a college education is one of the
shrewdest of financiers.

After a man leaves college with
a good record he has no trouble in
finding a job, and when he does

find a job he will not be hampered
by lack of knowledge and have to
become a human cogwheel, but will
climb as high as his ambitions go.

A college education helps a man
in his social or everyday life as
much as it does in business. An
educated man, who can converse on
almost any subject in correct and
brilliant English, is a man who will
be welcome in social circles where-
ever he goes.

One of the most valuable things
derived from college life is the
friendships formed while in college.
A man may forget all the math-
ematics and Latin he learns, but
four or five close friendships will
last a lifetime and be a help to him
as long as he lives. It makes no
difference where a few men, who
were college friends, wander in after-
life, they will always correspond
and all meet a few times and have
a good time, just talking about col-
lege days.

A person gets just what he ex-
pects from a college education and no
more. If one goes to college to
spend money, have a good time and
get by with as little work as pos-
sible, that is what he will do—if he
is not sent home. But if a person
goes to college to prepare himself
for his life work, but have a good
time while he is doing it, he will
come out of college with a good
record and go right on making a
good record in life.

News From Back

More refreshing showers are
appreciated by farmers and stock
men.

Farmers are very busy finishing
up their listing and planting corn.

C. M. Carpenter, C. E. Hunt and
R. H. Corum attended the Purebred
Livestock Association meeting in Mc-
Lean Friday.

C. M. Carpenter marketed a load
of purebred hogs in McLean Friday.
Mr. Carpenter said these hogs out-
weighed what he expected by 35 or
40 pounds per head. Another ar-
gument for the purebred hog.

Misses Lela and Beatrice Back
visited in the Parker home at Heald
Saturday and Sunday.

C. E. Hunt and family visited in

the C. M. Carpenter home Sunday.
OBSERVER.

News From Ramsdell

R. O. Dunkle, Gray county agent,
and R. S. Jordan of McLean, and N.
R. Tisdal of Wheeler, Wheeler
county agent, met with a few people
of Ramsdell and vicinity last Wed-
nesday night with the intention of
organizing a watermelon growers

association here. It was finally de-
cided by a majority of those present
to join the McLean association.

Wayne Laycock of Abra was here
Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pagan left
Sunday morning for Chicago.

H. Longan and E. Exum attended
the melon growers meeting at Mc-
Lean Saturday afternoon.

Quite a crowd attended the pie
supper and literary Friday night.

Last Sunday little Lorene Harrel-
son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam
Harrelson, accidentally drank some
coal oil, thinking it was water. Dr.
Montgomery of McLean was called
in to attend her, and soon had the
effects of the oil under control, and
at this writing little Lorene is still
improving.

SNOOKY SNOOKUMS.

READ THE ADS

Successful Men Agree That Personal Appearance Is Important



Wherever successful men
come together—there you
will find well dressed men.
Besides making a better im-
pression, there's no denying
the fact that a man instinct-
ively feels better when he
knows his personal appear-
ance is above reproach. This
feeling is assured if your
suit is nicely tailored and
made of good fabrics—such
as you can buy here.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits \$24.50

We are showing one lot of men's good suits at the
very special price of
ONLY \$17.50

Let Your Experience Be The Judge

You know good merchandise when you see it. Ex-
amine our suits; if ours don't compare more favorably
than others, price considered, we don't want you to buy
from us. If value, combined with long wear, perfect
fitting, correct styles and distinctive features is worth
anything, then you will buy from us and take no
chance.

Of course, to complete your new spring outfit, you
want

New Spring Shoes

And likewise, if you have ever tried this store, you
will just naturally come here for them. In addition to
showing the very newest styles in all leathers and
carrying a complete range of sizes so that perfect fit-
ting is assured, we offer you values seldom equalled
and never surpassed.

Saturday Bargains

- Brown Domestic, 36-inch, per yard.....9c
- Calico, per yard.....5c
- 9-4 Pepperol Sheeting, bleached, per yard.....48c
- 6 spools O. N. T. Thread.....25c
- Gingham, per yard.....10c
- Men's Overalls.....98c
- Men's Workshirts.....73c
- 1 lot Men's Work Shoes.....\$2.39

Forbis, Stone & Company

PHONE 67

McLEAN, TEXAS

CHAIN STORES

McLean, Shamrock, Hedley, Wellington, Memphis
TEXAS

Graduation Gifts

GRADUATION DAY

—The Day when in the lives of Boys
and Girls new vistas dawn. Wish
them joy of the future with gifts as
lasting as your love.

Diamonds, Jewelry, Novelties

Pearls, Watches

Erwin Drug Co.

Retail Store

The Burning Question

"First the fire, then the smoke;
Insufficient insurance—then you're broke."
Be honest with yourself; protect those possessions which are
near and dear to you, by having sufficient fire insurance to re-
place them if fate should visit you with the misfortune of a fire.

W. C. FOSTER

FIRE, HAIL AND TORNADO INSURANCE

THE McLEAN NEWS
Published Every Friday

T. 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.

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

Subscription Price
One year\$1.50
Six Months75
Three months40

The Panhandle Press Association is composed of men who have a purpose in life and who feel their responsibility toward their fellow men. We were impressed with the spirit of good fellowship that prevailed at the Amarillo convention. You may say what you will about a subsidized press, but there is no danger of outside influences gaining control of the press of the Panhandle as long as the present editors wield the pen.

Mr. Merchant, if you buy all of your printing out of Canyon, and send away for a great part of the things you and your family wear and use, just how are you going to ease your kick when you see other people sending away for goods that you sell?—Randall County News.

We cannot see how any present-day merchant can think of buying away from home the things he needs that are out of his regular line. He is the one man who can easily see why his money should stay at home. The man who depends on his home paper to build up the town, thereby increasing his trade, and then buys his printing needs out of town belongs to the past; he has no place in a progressive age.

The discovery of oil in the Panhandle will attract hundreds of undesirable characters to our towns. We do not believe that Panhandle people will tolerate the lawlessness that has obtained in other oil districts, but we must make preparation now for the influx of these characters. Anything of a lawless nature that is in existence in a town acts as a magnet to draw a bunch of men together who are inclined to disregard the law. If the Panhandle towns will see that there are no "nests" to gather these undesirable, it will be much easier to handle the ones who drift in.

Fatty Arbuckle pictures have been discontinued in ten thousand theatres in this country. Will Hays, the head of motion picture distributors, promulgated the order. To that extent Hays has elevated the picture business. These pictures were contracted before Arbuckle got into his trouble. During his trials the contracts were held in abeyance. Now Hays has cancelled them. Good for Will Hays, if he is a Republican.—Hall County Herald.

Just so soon as men learn that they cannot get by with things of this kind and keep the good will of the public, just that soon will we see less of things of this character. We do not care whether Arbuckle was guilty or not, he was in the wrong crowd, and no good man should uphold a man in his evil associations.

Dr. Thompson, Presbyterian pastor at Amarillo, in his remarks before the Press Convention, deplored the fact that the press had in a large measure usurped the power of the pulpit. Dr. Thompson paid a glowing tribute to the Panhandle Press, and impressed upon his hearers the responsibility of the newspapers of the country. Editors should be men who are not afraid to stand for the right, regardless of public opinion. The news columns should be watched to see that nothing but the truth is printed, and in all things the editor should keep the welfare of the public in mind.

The Post believes the Childress school board acted wisely in refusing to make any general reduction of teachers' salaries. Boarding and crossing expenses have been reduced very little in Childress, and if we want the best teaching talent, we must expect to pay a reasonable price for it. Teachers have a certain amount of cupidity about them, just like other human beings, and they are apt to feel themselves called to teach where they are offered the best salaries, other conditions being equal.—Childress Post.

The salaries paid public school teachers have always been inadequate. Some few years ago the street sweepers of New York City were getting \$600.00 per year, while the average wage for teachers in New York state, including college professors, was only \$400.00 per year. That a situation like this is wrong, no thinking man will deny. Now that the war has forced teachers' salaries up a little, let's not cut them too soon, for we usually get what we pay for, and a

cheap teacher is dear at any price.

In the city election next Monday, the residents in the Rush and Christian additions are asking that they be allowed to withdraw from the city limits. These additions are composed principally of acreage tracts, and some of them have hog pastures that cannot be used under the present city ordinance limiting the number of hogs a resident may keep on his premises. The News is of the opinion that these citizens should be allowed to withdraw. They are far enough from other residents of the town that the hog pastures would not offend anyone. With the city limits limited to a smaller acreage, we will have more new comers to build nearer the main portion of the town, which will mean a more compact city that will enable us to more economically use an electric light plant or a water system when we obtain them.

One of the speakers at the Press Convention mentioned the fact that the word "country" had lost its meaning. There are no country bankers anymore; the so-called country banker must know more than his city brother did a few years ago. The country business man has to keep in touch with the world in the same way as the city man. The world is coming more and more to be one big family. The advent of the radiophones will bring the whole world to our doors. This will widen our interests, for we are always interested in our neighbors, and with the world as our neighbor, we will be interested in how the world behaves. We will be forced to take an interest in state and national laws, and even international ones, for we will be affected by all of them. There is no place for the uninformed man in the world today.

A speaker at Amarillo declared that the time has come to tell the truth in regard to business conditions and that men must believe one another. No one class of men was hit by the hard times but every kind of business had to take losses. The retail merchant was hit as hard as anyone, in fact, the average retailer's profits last year were less than two per cent. This seems hard to believe by persons of other lines, but we must believe it, for it is true. We must quit calling the other fellow names and know that he was no more to blame for conditions than ourselves. We will see a return of prosperity just as soon as we come to have confidence in each other, and not before.

The only objection that we could find with the Press Convention was the fact that a great many men smoked cigars all through the sessions, regardless of the women present. It may be true that some men can think better in a fog of tobacco smoke and that women are taking men's jobs and should endure things of this character but the women of the South are not taking up the tobacco habit and the men of the South are supposed to be chivalrous enough to respect their presence. At any rate, this objection cannot be raised next year, for the new Sergeant at Arms will see that this condition does not obtain.

According to an article in the Hall County Herald, there is very little crime of even petty nature in Foard county. This would seem strange to a person who didn't know that Foard county is the only West Texas county that we know of, where no Sunday selling of any kind is allowed. No person except a tourist is able to buy even gasoline and oil on Sunday in that county. When our people will really observe the Christian Sabbath, then will most of our social and economic ills be reduced to the human minimum.—Clarendon News.

When so-called christian men will violate the Sunday law, it is no wonder that others will try to violate other laws. Those who preach law enforcement should practice what they preach. The man who buys on Sunday is just as guilty as the man who sells, perhaps more so, for most men open their places of business on Sunday because people demand it. It is an economic wrong to ask anyone to sell you anything on Sunday, for this man is just as much entitled to a day of rest as you are, and no man should ask another to break the law to afford him a little convenience or pleasure. We all know that we do not need Sunday selling, for it is easy enough to anticipate our wants for one day. It is not a matter of so-called "blue laws," but a matter of justice and right.

A movement is being promoted among the commercial clubs of the Panhandle-Plains to discourage local citizens from signing guarantees for chautauques and lyceum courses. The point is made that these courses are purely moneymaking matters with the bureaus that put them on, and therefore they should assume the entire risk. The editor of the News is very much in line with the

suggestion—in fact, we understand that practically all members of the local chautauqua association are reluctant about ever again signing a guarantee contract. If the chautauqua comes here for the 1923 season it should come on its own responsibility.—Plainview News.

This idea that the chautauqua and lyceum bureaus ought to take their own chances of making money when they come to town is by no means a new one. There has always been, among many people, a dormant thought that when they signed up to pay any desecracy that might be when these moneymaking bureaus had given their entertainments, that there was "a pigger in the woodpile." But, almost invariably, when the soft-spoken advance agent comes around, he or she, can find a subscription list and get the necessary signatures to guarantee no loss on the part of these people who are billed to make the money. The gamble is altogether on the one side of the question. The bureaus in question lose—but, the other fellows invariably do lose. Higgins, along with a lot of other towns in the country, has been "worked" every year that has rolled around—and, invariably the people who signed up have paid the bill. It does not seem like a fair deal, and, probably, there will be neither chautauqua nor lyceum in Higgins this year of 1923. And, when the truth is told, some of these "high class" attractions are no better than others which make less professions along this line.—Higgins News.

This is the general sentiment all over the Panhandle. We predict that there will not be many sympathetic people to carry a list around this year. Let them stand on their own merits. That is what the rest of us have to do.

TAKE THE \$ MARK AWAY
The coming of springtime is heralded again by the extravagant press agenting of the vast industry of baseball.

From one end of the country to the other, the leading newspapers are giving columns of free space to the publication of articles designed to lull the suspicions and arouse the interest of the baseball public, so the private pocketbooks of owners of baseball teams may be lined again. Persons acquainted with the operation of the press would never accuse newspapers of being economymaking institutions; yet every year the great newspapers give free millions of dollars worth of advertising space to professional baseball, while the amateur games, in which boys and men play on the sand-lots after school and work, receives a scant line or no attention at all.

Professional baseball is a cold, hard business, in which the players are workmen, compelled to labor daily at a routine employment, bound by fast rules, enforced by hard taskmasters, and hired by men who cast aside aged young men with a ruthlessness no other employer would dare to exercise.

School and sand-lot baseball, on the other hand, has the right to be known as America's national game. It is inspired by youth's natural ambition and energy and dedicated to health and sportsmanship. Athletic sports have had their highest development in America. But here, too, they have been capitalized in the most vicious manner. It is time to take the dollar sign off.—Dearborn Independent.

We can all enjoy a game of baseball as long as it is play, but as soon as it is made a means of making money, or a gambling device, good people will have to withhold their endorsement. As long as the game is kept on the level of the school game, we are for it, but when it is commercialized—you can leave us out.

YES, PUT THEM UP
It is time now to put your chickens up! You have been allowed to let them run at large over your neighbor's yard and garden spot all fall and winter, but now since the balmy days of spring have come, and people want to plant flowers and garden, it is time for you to put your chickens up, and give your neighbor a chance to grow flowers and raise a garden for the next few months. Time above is fair play, and you should be willing to do this. If you should unfortunately have a disposition that is so selfish and

mean that you want everything your own way, and you persist in your chickens scratching up all your neighbor's effort, it will not be considered an unchristian act if said neighbor uses the head of your favorite pullet as a target, and save you the trouble of keeping her away from their flower beds and garden. In all sincerity, be neighborly, be fair. Give those who want to raise a garden and flowers a chance. There is a law to compel you to do this, but why should a fair-minded person wait for the law to force you to do that which is right and neighborly? We have had numerous complaints come to our office, and people are wanting to get started on their gardens.—Lubbock Avalanche.

There is a statement that "right wrongs no one," and in view of this fact, no right-minded person should hesitate to follow the advice given by the Avalanche man. Our neighbors and friends have a right, and should certainly be protected in that right, to grow gardens of vegetables and flowers. The man or the woman who looks in the pursuit of happiness, overlooks the rights of others, certainly should have some method of law enforcement practiced on them through which they will think. The town flower and garden grower has the same rights as has the town poultry raiser. We must be fair and just with each other, especially when we live so closely in contact with our neighbors in town.—Amarillo Daily News.

There is some talk of a chicken ordinance in McLean. It might be well for us to be thinking of the other fellow's side of this matter. "No man lives to himself," is a trite saying, but it, perhaps, is more true in town than in the rural districts, for we have our dwellings too close together. We must recognize our neighbors' rights, and usually we will when the right is brought to our attention.

ENOUGH'S ENOUGH
H. M. Farrier runs a big general store at Omaha, Morris county. He is known all over East Texas as a successful business man and a progressive, building citizen. He has friends and acquaintances in all the walks of life and has for many years been the guide and mentor of many men and families in need, who have come to him for help and counsel. But he has called a halt, as shown by a half-page advertisement in the Omaha Breeze, a paragraph from which is hereto subjoined.

It seems to me that nearly every fellow that violates our prohibition laws comes to me for advice as to sign his bond. It is very hard for me to say no to the man who is in trouble, but on the other hand, I respect the laws of our land, and the man who engages in making or selling whiskey can be informed now that he need not come to me with any more bonds nor for any more advice. I try to treat every man courteously who comes to me on occasions of this kind and who is in my presence otherwise, but it looks like here lately it takes about 50 per cent of my time advising bootleggers how to beat cases. I am not a lawyer, but a plain citizen in the common ranks of life. I am a prohibitionist and do not believe that any man has the right to violate our laws, but because of my sympathetic self I have tried to share the burdens of the fellow that gets into trouble. But I am through. I owe it to my family, to my friends and to my country to help our fair country rid itself of the name it is fast building in that kind of business. Any community which erects for itself a reputation for lawlessness, no matter what pretext or pretense

Magnolia Petroleum Co.
C. J. CASH, Agent
Day Phone 184 Night Phone 101

We grind on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. 25 POUNDS CORN MEAL, 50c at THE R. T. HARRIS MILL

What Did Winter Do To Your Car?

There's an invitation in the fresh, cool breeze to take a spin into the country; there is an urge in bright spring days to get out the car and see the trees in leaf and the flowers in bloom along the roads. Let us give your car a thorough overhauling and greasing first—put it in shipshape condition for a whole summer of use.

Any repairs made in the quickest time—call us day or night for quick, efficient service of any kind on your car.

McLean Auto Co.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
Expert Repairing

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our friends and neighbors for their help and sympathy, and for the beautiful tribute in the prolonged sickness, death and burial of our husband, father and brother, M. F. Agee, May God's richest blessings upon you.

Mrs. M. F. Agee
J. W. Agee
J. N. Agee
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hays
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Haddad
Mrs. R. I. Moore.

Miss Essie Worley entertained high school girls' volley ball team with a slumber party at her home on last Friday evening. All report a very enjoyable time.

Fred O'Dell of Hagerman, N. M. a former citizen of our city, was here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Craib returned this week from Dalhart.

Shoe Repairing
Soles Sewed
Modern Machinery
John Mertel

A picture to stir and satisfy every soul that enters a photoplay theatre. Wm. S. Hart in "The Testing Block," Legion Theatre, Saturday night.

W. B. Upham and Walter McAdams motored to Amarillo Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Lewis Clement and Mrs. Smith of Shamrock visited in McLean last week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Buckabee returned last week from Claude, where they have been attending conference.

Mrs. A. B. Wood went to Henrietta Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ollie Hommel.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
We specialize in Floral Designs and all kinds of Cut Flowers in season, also blooming plants and Ferns. First class designers with life experience. Largest floral establishment in the Panhandle.

AMARILLO GREENHOUSES
A. Alenius, Proprietor
Phone 1116 Box 101
Amarillo, Texas

Legion Theatre
FRIDAY NIGHT—Elsie Ferguson in "Lady Rose's Daughter." Filled with the charm of English hall and countryside; the passions of youth at war with conventions of age; the shimmer of lovely gowns; the thrill of a wilful beauty's escapades.
SATURDAY NIGHT—William S. Hart in "The Testing Block." An old, old story of love! Music, beauty, fierce passions, a drunken brawl, and the girl the prize of the strongest! A golden romance of the days of "Nelly Gray." The greatest heart picture Hart ever made. Also a Charlie Chaplin comedy, "Police."



"Splash away, Son—the floor is Valsparred"

YES, you precious little rascal—you think you're getting back at me for that tiny bit of soapuds in your eye. But permit me, most excellent son, to inform you that the floor is varnished with Valspar—and that you and I are here just to tell people that even soapy water can't harm a Valsparred surface. So you can keep on pouring till it runs off the page!

Valspar Varnish is not only exceptionally durable and easy to apply, but absolutely waterproof. It can be washed freely with soap and water. It will never turn white!

Anything that's worth varnishing is worth Valsparred.
Cicero-Smith Lumber Co.

HALLELUJAH!

"Ob, Boy! ain't it a grand and glorious feeling!" After serving two years as "Public footwiper" for the citizens of Haskell under the nom de plume of mayor, we feel like a bird out of a cage today. We have been the public "complaint box" and the arbitrator of all disputes between neighbors, dog fights, and family wars. We have been insulted, disesteemed, spat upon and imposed upon during our "term" (or sentence) of office.

We have locked up culprits for doing wrong, then envied them their freedom.

We have been blamed for trains running late, poor attendance at church, and telephone service, stopped showers, heavenly showers, and the price of cotton.

We have been cursed by the citizens because their street was improved, and cursed by others because it wasn't.

We have been blacklisted because we would not let a street carnival come to town, and condemned by others because they thought we would.

We have been called a liar until we almost believe it.

We have been widely known as a grand rascal, a scheming peanut politician, a "policy player," a "turn-out," and a stubborn fool who does not know the meaning of the word diplomacy.

We have been accused of attempting to give the Baptist church a martyr's deed to the city's entire assets.

One bunch wanted chickens, another wanted flowers and a garden, and we were expected to keep the peace.

Mothers accused us of overrunning the town with dogs, and the dog owners blamed us with the deluge of babies.

They cursed our name when mosquito time came.

They yelled at us when the ditches ran over after being filled to capacity by the good Lord.

When the baby had whooping cough, it was because we allowed the north wind to blow, and when it had colic, it was because we allowed the fiends to exhaust the supply of arborvitae at the drug store.

We have been blamed for everything, from the high tax rate to Einstein's theory.

But today we are free again, hallelujah!—Haskell Free Press.

As above is the poem of triumphant relief emitted by editor Sam Roberts of the Haskell Free Press, who is also the retiring mayor of Haskell. It is remarkable in that it has the same feeling of relief which comes to any honest public servant, and what is more remarkable is the fact that everyone of us know that all the tribulations he voices are the portion of every public official, yet we all assist in making just such a situation. Maybe, some of these days, we can find it in our hearts to deal in a more brotherly fashion with our officials and make their terms of service a wee bit more pleasant.—Clarendon News.

THE IDEAL NEWSPAPER

A newspaper publisher, says Lester, wishing to please his readers, asks for suggestions.

"How can I make mine the ideal newspaper?" he inquired.

"Cut out the crimes, the murders, the sensational divorce case reports," said the nice people.

"Cut out the accidents, the railway and steamship disasters," said the people who "couldn't bear" to read such things.

"Cut out politics," said the old fashioned woman, "I don't understand it, and haven't time for it."

"Cut out the League of Nations and all that heavy stuff," yawned the flappers of both sexes. "What's all about, anyway?"

"Cut out the so-called funny pictures," said the careful mother. "Such pictures aren't funny, and they're bad, very bad, for children."

"Cut out the ponderous editorials," snapped the man who merely scans the headlines. "Nobody reads 'em nowadays."

"Cut out the sports and theatres," said the intellectual. Both are bad influences, and both have received together too much notice."

"Cut out—" began another, and still another, but the publisher beat them to it.

"Stop, all of you," he cried. "On second thought, I have decided to cut out myself. It is no use trying to publish the ideal newspaper until I come across the ideal reader."

Saying which, he shut up shop and went into the wholesale saxophone business for rest.

F. R. McCracken has been seen the last few days driving a new Dodge car.

L. L. Palmer of Alabreed was in our city Saturday.

THE CHOIR INVISIBLE

As the Canadian Record editor views it:

Another Kansas girl tried to help the fire along with coal oil, and she is now singing in the choir invisible, where coal oil is not a commodity. Her sister, who said that low necked dresses and short skirts wouldn't cause pneumonia, sings alongside her.

In the same choir invisible, and singing bass, is the fellow who poked the dog out from under the barn with the butt end of a shotgun. Alongside of him is the fellow who climbed through the fence and pulled the shotgun after him by the barrel. Another singer jabbed a mule with a cane in a dark stall.

Holding down the alto parts are: the lady who blew out the gas, the woman who wondered if evaporated gasoline is explosive, and the gal who got strychnine mixed up with headache powders.

In the tenor section there is a strong representation. There is the fellow who tried to show everybody that his car could beat the train to the crossing. Yes, and our friend who looked into the gun barrel to see if it was loaded. Also the guy who tried to get drunk on home brew made in tin buckets. Then there is the fellow singing high tenor who boasted that he could grab a rattlesnake by the tail and snap its head off.

Singing baritone on a lead part is the male vamp who thought he could steal another man's wife and live happy ever after.

Some choir!

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

Subject—Lewis Shuck.
Leader—Ted Cobb.
Luther Rice Wins John Shuck—Tommie Mae Bird.
A Boy Gives Himself—Fred Bentley.
The First Visit Home—Clara McCleskey.
The Church Mr. Shuck Built—Vesta Heasley.
The Man Who Broke His Idol Shelf—Philip Darnall.
Mer Tuk Preaches Through His Window—Lois Clement.
Mr. Shuck's Last Days—Oha Kunkel.
Sword drill—everybody bring your Bibles.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many friends, and also the Odd Fellows and Telegraphers, who assisted us in the illness and death of our dear father.

W. H. PIEPER JR.
MAUD PIEPER
E. E. UZZELL.

W. A. Jolly orders his address changed from Lunenburg, Ark., to Springdale, Ark.

Mrs. J. L. Collier returned last week from Groom, where she has been visiting.

D. W. Turner of Alabreed was in McLean Saturday looking after business.

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. was entertained at the pastor's home on Friday evening. All present report a good time.

A LESSON FROM THE STARS

In the garden of a country home two men were talking. Near them sat a small boy, looking at the stars.

Said one of the men: "I am making a product that I know is the best in its class—and still I can't sell it."

There was a moment of silence. Then the second man called to the boy who sat near them. "Son," he said, "if you had your choice of any of those stars up there, which one would you choose?"

The boy promptly pointed to the brightest star in sight. "That big one over there!" he said.

The man who had addressed the boy turned to his companion. "As a matter of fact," he said, "there are other stars in the heavens, which the boy cannot see, that are far brighter and bigger than the one he chose. But he didn't know the other stars were there—and so he couldn't choose them. That's why your product isn't selling—people simply don't know it exists."

"I know what you mean," said the first man, "advertising. But I have tried advertising in the past—two or three times—and it didn't work."

His companion seemed preoccupied with the stars. "If we stand here and watch the sky for a few minutes," he finally said, "we shall see a shooting star. It will spurt across the heavens for a second, and then it will die out. There are thousands of shooting stars every night. People pay little attention to them, and they are instantly forgotten. That's the kind of advertiser you were."

"The pole star," continued the speaker, "has stayed on the job so long and so faithfully that its very name has come to mean 'a guide, a controlling principle.' And that's the way to advertise. There are certain products today whose names are regarded as a guide to satisfaction and a controlling principle of quality. They are the pole stars. In this economic situation, it is the pole stars that are doing the business."—From an advertisement in The Saturday Evening Post, by N. W. Ayer & Son, Advertising Headquarters.

For her he had gone straight, and now— See Wm. S. Hart in "The Testing Block," Legion Theatre, Saturday night.

Mr. Hedrick of Alabreed was in McLean Saturday on business.

Miss Jenn Word visited her sister at Plymouth last week.

MANY JACKRABBITS KILLED IN CHILDRESS DRIVE

Tuesday was jack rabbit day out on the farms along Red river north of the Michie sandhill. About 25 hunters, armed with shotguns, assembled at the hill for the drive, among them being a number of townspeople, including Claude Terrell, who never misses one of these hunts if he can help it.

During the day lots of fun was had, and when the hunt was over there were 600 jack rabbits less to eat up the farmers crops. In fact, it is believed that this drive so effectively cleaned out these pests that they will scarcely be noticeable any more this year.—Childress Post.

THE HOUSE THAT ROSE BUILT—A TRUE STORY

This is no a fairy tale. This is the story of the house that Rose built, but Rose is a real, very much alive Poland China sow belonging to M. A. Schuler, who lives in Beaver county, Oklahoma. Mr. Schuler bought Rose five years ago this coming August in Iowa as a registered Big Bone Poland China bred gilt. He brought her immediately to his Beaver county farm, where she continues to reside, and is doing her bit toward the world with her kind. Since coming into possession of this sow, Mr. Schuler has sold \$5,270 worth of her pigs, has seven of her pigs on the farm now, and Rose will farrow again this week. Schuler and his family reside in a \$5,000 residence with all modern conveniences, ever to electric lights, and his home is called the "house that Rose built." Rose has built a \$5,000 home, given her owner five fine sows, two fine boars, and a bunch of little piglets, all in five years. These facts and figures were given the reporter by Joe L. Meade of the Texas County Breeders Association, and are correct.—Spearman Reporter.

MOLES AND SEED CORN

"Seed corn may be treated with kerosene emulsion to prevent moles from destroying it," advises C. M. Evans, Livestock and Dairy Specialist, Extension Service, A. & M. College of Texas, in replying to an inquiry from Stockdale, Texas. "However, the surest and most effective plan is to poison the moles by putting into their turnways small pieces of sweet potatoes which have

WORDS LEFT UNSAID

The bitterest tears shed over graves are for words left unsaid and deeds left undone. "She never knew how I loved her!" "He never knew what he was to me!" "I always meant to make more of our

friendship!" "I did not know what he was to me until he was gone!" Such words are the poisoned arrows which cruel death shoots backward at us from the door of the sepulcher.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Mrs. W. J. Darnall is entertaining her mother and brother, Mrs. R. E. Davis and Woodrow Davis, this week.

We Want Your Patronage

Give us a chance to deserve it. Sanitary, good service all the time. Your turn is next.

McCLESKEY'S BARBER SHOP
AGENTS ELK CITY LAUNDRY

CUNNINGHAM FLOWER SHOP

Bedding plants, Cut flowers and designs of all kinds.
Amarillo, Texas
1909-11 Van Buren St. Phone 1081

SEND US YOUR KODAK FINISHING—WE DO IT BETTER

Developing films, single rolls 10c each; packs 20c. Prints, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 and smaller, 4c each; larger 5c. A deposit with order for full amount required. We return any excess. You will be pleased with our French gloss finish and prompt service.

C. M. BRIGGS, Photographer, Elk City, Okla.

Protect Against Fire

The keynote of civic enterprise today is fire prevention. Add to your fire preventative measures the safeguard of sufficient fire insurance and you are doubly protected against loss.

—LET ME WRITE YOUR INSURANCE

Ross Biggers

New Stock Of Hardware

We have in transit a big stock of all kinds of hardware. You can find here anything you may need in hardware. This stock is all new and bought on the present low wholesale market—and bought our way—which insures you the lowest possible prices.

Come in and look over these goods when they arrive and be convinced that you can buy standard grades of hardware for reasonable prices.

GROCERIES

We will still keep the biggest stock of fresh groceries in this section. We figure that by adding hardware to our line, we will be able to sell you both groceries and hardware cheaper than you can buy them elsewhere. It is not necessary to take our word for it—come in and let us quote you prices.

Yours for service,

Haynes Gro. Co.

Are You Hungry?

Eat with us. You can't find better cooked foods or better service. We have an enviable reputation for good food and service. You can get what you want, just like you want it, most any hour of the day.

Webster's Cafe

Plan Today for Tomorrow

The man who has been planning and saving the past few years is reaping the benefit today, as he can now invest his savings with safety.

PLAN TODAY FOR TOMORROW

As the day's end draws near, you begin to think of tomorrow. You will face it with confidence if you have saved your money. We will gladly assist you in every way possible.

THE CITIZENS STATE BANK
A GUARANTY FUND BANK
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$33,750.00

J. S. MORSE, President CLAY THOMPSON, Cashier
MEMBER McLEAN COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THRIFT AND SPENDING

True thrift does not consist entirely of saving money. This is a point that should be more generally understood in America. Such a clear understanding of thrift generally would materially aid those who are trying to encourage thrift practices.

It is certainly desirable at this time that people understand that there is virtue in spending money wisely as well as in laying it away. The point is that spending should be done in a way that shall be of constructive value.

All business is to some extent suffering from a wave of retrenchment that has spread over the country. A great deal of money is being hoarded and legitimate business is suffering. The wheels of industry must be kept turning and at the same time, it must be borne in mind that there is no economic gain from money wastefully spent.

It would be well if all of us, as individuals, gave much thought to these matters. We can determine in our own minds what procedure would be well advised. There are certain prudent expenditures that many men and women could make that would greatly help the general business situation and lead to the employment of men who are now idle, without violating the practices of real thrift.

There is thrift in spending as well as thrift in saving.—Thrift Magazine.

FARMER TALKS OF DRESS FORMS

A farmer in Peetz, Colo., wrote the following poem which was given at the first annual banquet of the Peetz Farm Women's Club:

Dress Forms

Have you heard about the meeting, the women held last week? Down in Jones' district, now some of them don't speak. They met to make those dress forms you've heard so much about, and had the county agent to come out and help them out.

Hank Jones' wife said they could use her kitchen and front room. To come and bring their paste and glue and stay the afternoon.

Those dress forms they are making are made right on the dame; each buys a shirt or swipes the kid's, to make the dress form frame.

They stretch these o'er their corsets, then paste them over all. With a thousand yards of paper strips, like paper on the wall.

They stand around and laugh and talk, with corsets laced up tight; they can't sit down, but stand around, like men stripped for a fight.

They cannot even sit them down to take a little rest, but have to stand around and wait in sticky form compressed.

All men are banished from the house while forms are being made; poor things, they have to stay outside, within the barn's dark shade. But after while the forms are dry and made to come off.

They slit them down and shed them like a moth.

They stand them all up in a row to study and compare; and that's where the trouble started between the women there.

That Mrs. Brown, whose ample form was a full fifty-two, got sore because hers wasn't neat like that of slim Miss Drew.

—Anonymous.

W. M. S. NOTES

The Womens Missionary Society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. S. A. Cousins Tuesday for a pot luck dinner and their regular meeting. Mrs. W. B. Upham made a report on the meeting she attended at Stamford. An enjoyable time was reported by all who attended. Those present were:

Mesdames Noel, Latson, Hanson, S. W. Rice, Herron, D. A. Davis, Bob Ashby, Homer Wilson, L. Moody, Milton Moody, T. W. Henry, Bryant Henry, Collins, C. C. Cook, A. A. Christian, Alva Christian, Upham, Huckabee; Rev. Huckabee and Bob Ashby.

My customers have just begun to realize that the ordinary Aspirin is slightly constipating, so are now demanding Lax-Pirin (Genuine Laxative Aspirin). They like it much better, the laxative effects are very gentle but satisfactory—said a local druggist the other day. The City Pharmacy sells Lax-Pirin in boxes of 12 tablets, for 25c.

The editors of The News spent last Friday and Saturday in Amarillo, attending the Panhandle Press Convention.

R. S. Jordan went to Shamrock Wednesday.

LEGAL NOTICE

The State of Texas. TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF GRAY COUNTY

Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once a week for ten days, exclusive of the first day of publication, before the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation published in said county which has been continuously and regularly published in said county for a period of not less than one year, the following notice: TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE WELFARE OF JACK BACK AND VIOLA BACK, MINORS:

You are hereby notified that Emma V. Back has filed in the county court of Gray County, Texas, an application for letters of guardianship upon the estate of Jack Back and Viola Back, both of whom are minors, and at the next regular term of the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to be held in the town of Lefors, Texas, on the 15th day of May, 1922, the same being the Third Monday in May, all persons interested in the welfare of said minors, may and are hereby cited to appear and contest said appointment, if they so desire, and if said appointment is not contested at said term of court said appointment shall be permanently made.

Herein fail not, but have you then and there before said court, on the First day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Lefors, Texas, this the 27th day of April, A. D. 1922. R. B. THOMPSON, (SEAL) County Clerk, 17-2c Gray County Texas.

A PROLIFIC SOW

A few issues past this paper printed a statement that J. W. King, who lives seven miles west of Childress, has the most prolific sow in Texas. Sunday a letter was received from W. H. Julian of Leesburg, Texas, stating that he has a sow, Defender's Bess, a registered Duroc, that has farrowed 53 pigs in less than 14 months. One litter was farrowed Feb. 7, 1920, of 21 pigs; Sept. 11, 1920, 14 pigs; April 5, 1921, 18 pigs.

Mr. Kings sow is a Duroc and farrowed 46 pigs in four days over a year. In a way this beats the record of Mr. Julian's sow.—Childress Index.

ESKIMO PIE

"That man could sell ice cream freezers to the Eskimos."

In commercial circles this phrase has stood for years as the highest compliment that could be paid a salesman.

Along comes a man, the father of "Eskimo Pie," who has achieved a selling feat apparently as difficult as the above. They said it couldn't be done, but he went ahead, and in the dullest month of a dull winter he put across a campaign that made people buy ice cream at a luxury price!

The man who did it has built himself up a daily income in excess of \$15,000 in less than four months, and he's done it out of dimes by original methods and by moving right against the prophets of evil and the men who said "it can't be done," and "the times aren't right for any new venture."

The man is Russell Stover, and the product he has started the nation to using is a chocolate coated ice cream bar. Three or four thousand ice cream and candy salesmen would probably have told you, if they'd been consulted in advance, that the idea was not worth much, that it couldn't be marketed nationally.

But Stover thought differently and went ahead. By the first of February, after only about three months of drive, so many manufacturers had been licensed that the American public was eating some four million chocolate ice cream coated bars a day and paying Mr. Stover 5 cents for every dozen sold.—Nation's Business.

THE HAPPIEST MAN

Recently a search has been made for the "happiest man" with varying degrees of success. A Georgia newspaper claims to have found the happiest man, and a Texas newspaper enters its choice as follows:

"A Georgia paper claims to have found the happiest man in the world. The man lives in North Carolina. He has six fiddies, ten children, thirteen hounds, a deaf and dumb wife and a moonshine still that has never been spotted by

enforcement officers. No doubt the Georgian is a happy man, but we believe we know a genus homo who is getting more joy out of life than the Georgian. Our hero is a negro, about six feet high. He preaches in the summer time and shoots craps in the winter. He can wear an overcoat in August without discomfort, and a seersucker in January without feeling cold. Anybody's shoes will fit him and all of his neighbors raise chickens. He wields a razor so savagely that every negro in the community is afraid to kick one of his dogs or smile at one of his wives."

We have no candidate to enter, nor one who is even eligible to compete with the formidable aspirants described.—Memphis News-Scimitar.

AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible study—10 a. m. Preaching by Elder A. C. Huff—11 a. m. Preaching by Elder A. C. Huff—8 p. m.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school—10 a. m. Preaching, a special service for parents—11 a. m. Epworth League—7:15 p. m. Preaching, "A Great Track Meet"—8:15 p. m.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school—10 a. m. Preaching service by pastor—11 a. m. Baptizing, place to be announced later—3:30 p. m. Intermediate E. Y. P. U.—6 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U.—7 p. m. Preaching by pastor—8 p. m.

AT THE NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday school—10 a. m. Young people's meeting—6:45 p. m. Preaching service—7:45 p. m.

MYSTERIOUS WOMAN

Newspaper headings continually contain reference to the "mysterious vamp," "the mystery love cult," "the mysterious woman in the case," and other mystery stunts, until one gets tired of it. At every turn in literature and in life we run up against the superstition that woman is a mysterious being. Romancers and poets have cultivated this notion, and women have helped to encourage it, but it is really ungrounded in fact. There is nothing more difficult to understand in the feminine nature than there is in the masculine nature. All the twaddle of centuries about woman being guided by intuition and their minds acting indirectly, while man's acts directly, is all moonshine. There is no record that Adam discovered anything mysterious about Eve, except temptation, and if that be mystery, we admit that she is full of it. Woman always has been, is, and probably always will be, the greatest of temptations to man—greater than riches or the conquering of empires, both of which he has been known to throw away because of her—but there

is nothing so very mysterious about it. The savage races have no notion of mystery about woman. A woman to the Indian is a simple affair. In Bible records there is no mystery about her. She may be a prophetess, a consoler or a snare, but she is no more occult than anybody else. Woman is different from man mentally and spiritually, and also better in every way. Put a boy baby in a toy store and he will reach for a gun, a sword or a hatchet; a girl baby will reach for a dolly. That is merely a question of male and female. Similar traits have been observed in the lower animals. However, we are in favor of woman, anyway. If it were not for her, this world would be a howling failure, and we would all want to get out of it immediately and go to a world with women in it—lots of them. If she is a mystery, it is a very sweet mystery, and if she is not a mystery, she is sweet anyhow.—Pampa News.

\$143,000,000 YEAR'S COFFEE BILL

The quantity of coffee imported by the United States in the calendar year 1921 was 1,345,000,000 pounds, an increase of 44,000,000 pounds over the imports for 1920, and nearly 500,000,000 pounds more than the average imports in the years just before the war. After deducting the 34,000,000 pounds re-exported in 1921, the amount which went to satisfy America's demand

WANTS

FOR SALE.—3 sows with pigs at side. Good span mares, with harness and wagon. Complete set of farming tools. Corn and kafir heads. Come and see me. W. H. Floyd. tfe

LOST.—Three weeks ago, a red sow, weighing about 300 pounds, due to farrow soon. Babe Smith, phone 133 jll. 16-2p.

CABBAGE plants now ready; tomatoes, sweet potatoes, sweet peppers ready soon. M. H. Kinard, Phone 55 2j. 16-2p.


FOR SALE.—Some good mules, cheap. Cash or good note. Fred Landers.

FOR SALE.—Some three year old mules. R. N. Ashby. tfe.

If you have cattle to sell, see a cow buyer. If you have feed to sell, see a feed buyer, but if you have produce to sell, see

BOWEN PRODUCE CO.

Telephone 158
You will be treated right.

 **Johnnie Back Cleaner and Tailor**
uses modern machinery and modern methods.
Dry Cleaning and Pressing

"BILLY'S AUNT JANE"
A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS
Black Comedian-humorous jokes, songs etc.
Good between acts STUNTS, such as "THE MYSTERIOUS SUITCASE," by a negro and white man
CAST OF CHARACTERS
Prof. Stephens, Pres. of Bellmore College.....Raymond Knipping
Billy Blaskesley, a popular student.....Melvin Davis
Billy's Classmates:
Ralph Peters.....Erey Cubine
Harry Hunter.....John Biggers
Philerder Wells, a mining expert.....John Haynes
Deacon Podger, a tight-fisted farmer.....Emette Fondren
Sam Johnson, a colored chore boy.....Houston Bogaz
Mrs. Jane Briggs, Billy's Aunt.....Lucile Stratton
Miss Wiggins, a maiden lady.....Gertrude Wingo
Students at Bellmore:
Dora Grant.....Lora Saunders
Bertha Wright.....Ruby Anderson
Alice Moore.....Inez Shaw
Anna Moxley.....Jewell Cousins
Katie Murphy, a hired girl.....Lucile Sellers
FRIDAY NIGHT, 8 O'CLOCK
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
PRICES—ADULTS 50c; CHILDREN 35c
Proceeds to Help Pay Expenses of Trips to District and State Meets
This Space Donated by The News

was 1,311,000,000 pounds. Tea imports declined 14,000,000 pounds and cocoa 40,000,000 pounds compared with 1920. Our parents and grandparents were not the prodigious coffee drinkers we are today. Divided into individual portions, the average annual consumption in the decade ending with 1870, according to the National City Bank, was less than five pounds per capita. In the five years preceding 1895 the annual per capita consumption was eight and one-half pounds; in the six years preceding 1912 it was nine and one-half pounds; from the beginning of the war up to 1921 it was ten pounds, and last year the average individual consumption was twelve and one-half pounds. Measured in dollars the annual coffee bill has reached the substantial sum of \$143,000,000 compared with an average of \$75,000,000 before the war. If coffee is the enemy of sleep America ought to be a wide awake Nation.—New York Herald.

G. W. Street was in our office one day this week and we asked him what he knew that ought to be in this issue of The News, and the gentleman intimated that he depended on The News to furnish him with the news of the day. We would remind Mr. Street that the only way we learn the news is by asking other people.

Misses Jewell Cousins, Lucile Stratton and Gertrude Wingo were very pleasant callers at the News office Thursday.

Gifts
Birthday Gifts Graduating Gifts
Wedding Gifts

In purchasing the well selected stock of goods from Mr. Vannoy, we are enabled to fill any requirements when you are in need of suitable presents for any occasion, whether it be in

Cut Glass, Silverware, Chinaware, Ladies Purses, Ivory, Watches, Clocks, Cuff Buttons, Rings, Stick Pins, Lavalliers, Fountain Pens, Eversharp Pencils, and many other things carried in a first class jewelry store.

We invite you to come in and look over our line before making your purchases, and if you want a better class of goods, we have it.

The City Pharmacy
TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST.

Things You Need

To repair broken-downs about the house or builders-up about the office, barn or farming implement, are to be found at the Hardware Store that carries everything in Hardware.

When you need a saw with a sturdy, pliable spine, an assortment of strong-armed hinges, serviceable hammers, screw-drivers, etc., just don't forget to remember that we carry the best of each in its kind.

The most convenient thing in the world to the man who takes pride in keeping things up, is the handy, reliable Hardware Store.

McLean Hdw. Co.
W. B. UPHAM, Manager

LEGAL
STATE OF
THE SHER
TABLE OF
MEETING:
You are he
to be publi
general cit
continuo
lished for
one year
notice in
of Texas,
notice to
each wee
erty days,
of public
hereof, e
ice, which
me in said
state proce
words and
wit:
to. 125.
STATE OF
EASED.
THE CO
RAY COUN
ERM, A. D.
ALL PEI
THE EST
ES, DECEA
You will
piration of
service hereof,
erk of the
county, Texas
like the dep
and J.
Franklin C
an answer to
aries propou
of which inte
iled with the
court of Gra
above cause,
and answers
evidence in
man, applica
the last will
said S. J. J
the hearing
the probate
MADDEEN, T
PIEKIN, AT
han, applica
TO ALL PI
IN THE DE
EMES, DECE
Notice is
Callahan, at
of the last
S. J. Holm
with the Cl
of Gray Co
bate proce
ract intere
G. L. Hinn
tasses, wh
County, St
with notice
the deposit
the expirat
the service
which will
the hearing
the probate
commission
tion of tw
vee herof
Herein f
and of th
have exec
return.
WITNES:
Clerk of t
County, T
Given u
said Cour
in Gray
20 day of
(SEAL)
NOTICE
To whom
greeting:
WHEE
Ben Kirb
H. Kirby
livestock
Jericho,
partnered
Theref
will talk
yourself
partners
so far a
up the
Very
March 1
HOR
15-3p.
L. H
Mackint
a visito
Struck
ing pr
putting
that wa
ed by
the ins
terest
Mrs.
address
to Gar
Mr.
Friday
atiged

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS.
THE SHERIFF OR ANY CON-
TABLE OF GRAY COUNTY—
ETING:

You are hereby commanded to be published in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year preceding the date of notice in the County of Gray, State of Texas, and you shall cause notice to be printed at least once each week for the period of full publication, before return hereof, copy of the following which has this day been filed in said styled and numbered proceeding, which notice is as follows:

STATE OF S. J. HOLMES, DE-
CEASED.

THE COUNTY COURT OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. MAY TERM, A. D. 1922.

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF S. J. HOLMES, DECEASED:

You will take notice that at the expiration of twenty days from the date hereof, we shall apply to the Clerk of the County Court of Gray County, Texas, for a commission to take the depositions of G. L. Hinant and J. D. Gandy, who reside in Franklin County, State of Texas, in answer to the direct interrogatories propounded to them, a copy of which interrogatories is this day filed with the Clerk of the County Court of Gray County, Texas, in the above cause, which interrogatories and answers thereto will be read as evidence in behalf of A. A. Callahan, applicant for the probate of the last will and testament of the said S. J. Holmes, deceased, upon the hearing of said application and the probate of said will.

MADDEN, TRULOVE, RYBURN & PIPKIN, Attorneys for A. A. Callahan, Applicant.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF S. J. HOLMES, DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that A. A. Callahan, applicant for the probate of the last will and testament of S. J. Holmes, deceased, has filed with the Clerk of the County Court of Gray County, Texas, in said probate proceeding, a copy of said direct interrogatories propounded to G. L. Hinant and J. D. Gandy, witnesses, who reside in Franklin County, State of Texas, together with notice of his intention to take the depositions of said witnesses at the expiration of twenty days from the date hereof, the answers to which will be read in evidence upon the hearing of said application and the probate of said will; and that a commission will issue at the expiration of twenty days from the date hereof.

Herein fail not, but of this writ and of this precept, and how you have executed the same, make due return.

WITNESS: R. B. Thompson, Clerk of the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office at Lefors, in Gray County, Texas, this the 29 day of April, A. D. 1922.

(SEAL) R. B. THOMPSON, Clerk County Court, Gray County, Texas.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

To whom these presents shall come, greeting:

WHEREAS Horace Kirby and Ben Kirby, composing the firm of H. Kirby and Brother, and doing a livestock and ranching business near Jericho, Texas, have dissolved said partnership.

Therefore, you and each of you will take notice thereof and govern yourselves accordingly, that said partnership is now dissolved, except so far as may be necessary to close up the business pertaining thereto. Very respectfully submitted, this March 13, 1922.

HORACE KIRBY, BEN KIRBY. 13-3p.

L. H. Strook, representing the Mackintosh Company of Dallas, was a visitor in our city last week. Mr. Strook is overseeing the engineering proposition that Wellington is putting in. The gentleman said that waterworks bonds could be voted by any town and the saving in the insurance rate would pay the interest for 30 or 40 years.

Mrs. E. D. Langley orders her address changed from Rogers, Ark., to Garfield, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Moody spent Friday and Saturday in Amarillo attending the Texas convention.

School Notes

Chapel Exercises Last Thursday
The chapel exercise were opened with the song, "America," followed by a prayer by Bro. Darnall. Dr. Curlee then read from the 4th chapter of 1st Timothy, and talked as follows:

"I have some words that are good for all of us, and especially good for young people.

"The efforts of your superintendent and other teachers are to help you to run the race of life. It will take 40 or 50 years for you to run your race. The thing is, are you going to run it well? Before I get through this morning, I hope to speak some words that will help you along that line. Every teacher should put forth every effort to help the children of this school to be good business men, farmers, wives, or whatever vocation you might choose.

"I have a sermon that I sometimes preach, on the 'Overflowing Cup.' I know that when I was 10 or 12 years of age I thought that a year was a long time, but it is not. If you want to be saved you have to have faith in Christ. You must put your faith in Jesus Christ every day and moment, then the Lord will help you up the narrow way. You must always resist evil habits and form many good habits. Let no man influence thy youth to a bad advantage.

"Have faith in purity, and why should not you be an example? You should follow someone that is following Jesus, and then you will cause someone else to follow Jesus. Get control of yourself, have self-control, and after you have done these things you can and will be an example.

"First be an example in word. There are many people that use foolish words. This is a very bad habit and should be stopped as soon as possible. You should watch your English. I was raised on the farm and did not have the advantages that you boys and girls have now. I notice where they are having 'good English' week in all the schools. I think that this is a very good thing, and I hope that every boy and girl will leave off bad English. I hope that you young men will be an example when you get out in the world. When you are with a bunch of men and one of them says, 'Well, there aren't any women present, so I will tell you a funny story,' you tell him 'Yes, but there is a GENTLEMAN present,' for any time something like this comes up you can just bet that the funny story he is going to tell will be a smutty tale.

"The position that I hold shields me a great deal; it is the rarest thing that I ever hear a man use profane words. But I am told that a great part of our men use profane language. Young man and young woman, be an example in words. Stand out in the open so that you can face the world without a thing to hide. Let us notice the story of Cain. When the Lord said, 'Where is thy brother?' Cain could not look the Lord in the face. So if you go out under the cover of night and commit a crime, the Lord will know about it just like he knew that Cain had killed his brother. Boys and girls, start your character right. For your character, like a tree, is very hard to make grow again after it has had one great setback. You know that it is a hard matter for a boy or girl to rise with a question mark after their name. It may take longer for him to rise than he will live, because he has to outlive all his fellow men.

"Be an example in word, manner of life, character and love. That means love that is pure. Oh! that we had more Daniels, Matthews, Rebecas and Marys in our time of today. I used to go to school to a man of doubt. He was a very brilliant man; he had mastered many subjects, and I thought that he was one of the finest men in the world, when one day some question arose about the Bible. He told me that the Bible was just a collection of ancient myths. It was just about the time that I was studying for the ministry, and it took me many years to get power to where I had real faith in God. I thought surely that he knew more than mother and father because he was educated and mother and father did not have any education. But I found out that the people who are going to make this world better are men and women who have faith in God.

"When I see the faces of you boys and girls, it makes me want to be a teacher again. Be an example in purity, and as you improve in your doings you will improve your conduct and character. For the sake of the Lord and for the sake of your mother and father that gave you your being, live pure and holy lives; give to the world your whole life;

make the world better. If you do not do it yourself, the whole world cannot make your character, but you must be a builder in everything so that you will be frutrage in the world. Let us pray."

After prayer Dr. Curlee continued: "We have two more days in the meeting services. The services are held in the morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30. We shall be glad to have all of you young people with us tonight—that is, if you can arrange so that it will be convenient for you to come.

"Pressing obligations cause me to have to go home Saturday, but wherever and whenever I meet you boys and girls again, I hope that I will find you filling a noble place."

Mr. Wetzel then sang a beautiful song, but before singing it, he told us a story, as follows:

"I feel like the man that was at a missionary meeting once and they passed around the plate and he gave a quarter. An evening or two later he went hunting and crawled in an old log after a rabbit and fell asleep. When he awoke it had been raining and the log had swelled so that he could not get out. He was lying there and began to think about the 25c he had given to the missionary society and he felt so little that he just oozed out. Before I sing, I am going to ask Bro. Darnall to pray just a little."

Prayer.
"I have just one copy of this song and I will have to stand with my back to you, but you will please excuse that."

Mr. Cain then talked a little. "I am certainly glad Dr. Curlee has made this talk, and we appreciate everything that he has said and we also appreciate the song that Bro. Wetzel has sung for us. I think that our boys and girls realize the things that Dr. Curlee has been talking on this morning, for I think that we have a bunch of boys and girls that are trying to do the best things in life that they know how to do, and I know that everyone appreciates what they have heard this morning.

JOHN HAYNES.

WOMEN MOTORISTS

Women as motorists are as good drivers as men, or better. This is the testimony of a judge of the Brooklyn, N. Y., traffic court. He says that of all the thousands of traffic violators haled into court, only about 1 per cent are women.

In former days, when engine trouble and tire trouble were inevitable and of frequent occurrence, and garages and gas stations were

far apart, driving a car was perhaps less a woman's job than a man's. The perfected mechanism of the motor car of today changes that. There is no reason why any woman of fair brains and poise should not drive an automobile just as easily as she operates a preambulator, and many do.

The next time father starts with "anything but a woman driving!" mother should quote the figures offered by the Brooklyn judge, and ask father whether it is his men friends or his women friends that get into samshups oftener, or appear more frequently in the traffic court, or are warned for speeding.—Geneva Daily Times.

She knew the penalty one of her class must pay, but— See Elsie Ferguson in "Lady Rose's Daughter," Legion Theatre, Friday night.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Darnall visited in Dodsonville last week.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the Democratic Primary, in July:

For Representative, 122 Legislative District:

DEWEY YOUNG
Collingsworth County

For County Judge:
JNO. B. AYRES

(For Re-election.)
For County and District Clerk:
R. B. THOMPSON

(For Re-election.)
For Sheriff and Tax Collector:
E. S. GRAVES

(For Re-election.)
For Tax Assessor:
D. M. GRAHAM

(For Re-election.)
For County Treasurer:
MISS MIRIAM WILSON

(For Re-election.)
For Public Weigher at McLean:
MISS EUNICE FLOYD
A. T. YOUNG

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3, Wheeler County:
J. S. CLEM
J. W. DOUGHERTY
H. LONGAN

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.
Missionary meeting—Latin America.
Leader—Marvin Davis.
Bible quiz—Julia Foster.
Why We Have Missions in Papal Lands—Ozella Hunt.
Baptists and Catholics Are Opposite in Religion—Mrs. Minix.
Romanism Obscures the Gospel—Ernest Abbott.
Latin American Countries in Which We Have Missions:
1. Some Generalizations—Mr. Ap-

pling.
2. Ten Words Describing Our Work—Eunice Stratton.
3. Our Methods of Work in Latin American Fields—Mr. Holloway.
4. Our Progress in Latin American Countries—Russell Grogan.
Mrs. Catherine Matthews and brothers, Martin and Mick Dwyer, attended the district meet in Canyon Friday and Saturday.
Dr. Limms of Dallas is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. W. Wilkins.

Fire & Tornado Insurance

After this year we will not have a good fire record credit of 15 per cent on account of the loss in February, but all policies written during this year will get the benefit of the 15 per cent reduction, regardless of the time which they run. You can, therefore, save money by taking a three or five year policy. Let me write you a policy today.

C. S. RICE

Agent for 19 Reliable Companies
PHONE 42
MEMBER McLEAN COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

House Cleaning Time

We have Sherwin-Williams Varnish Stains for old or new furniture, floors, woodwork. For your iron beds we have gold and silver polish and enamels. We deliver goods in town.

S. R. JONES

Hardware Harness Groceries
Exclusive Cash Store

LOOKS COUNT

Be clean shaven all the time. A few minutes at our sanitary shop will keep you looking your best.

Agency for the Pachandle Laundry
Elite Barber Shop

Swat the Fly



THE STAR SPRAY

Sure death to all flies and insects. Use it freely in your homes; it kills all germs. Use it for polishing furniture and on your dust cloths. It cleans, disinfects, renovates and brightens. Keep moths out of your clothing; it does not injure the finest fabrics.

Cobb's Cash Grocery

Lumber For Less

We are selling lumber for less than we were fifteen days ago. There has been a sharp decline in all lumber items. Come in and let us make you prices on that new home you are going to build or any repairing you have to do.

Our line of screen doors is complete and our prices are right. We have screen wire in all widths to suit every need; also screen hangers, screen stock, and every convenience to foil the FLY.

Do not fail to get our prices on HOG and POULTRY fence, barbed wire, post and cement.

A car of bois'd'arc post just unloaded. The price on this post is attractive.

We are selling any kind of HARDWARE or MERCHANDISE just a little cheaper than Rare Back & Shotgun, quality and transportation considered.

Our paint stock is complete and our prices in line with the present market.

We will appreciate a chance to fill your needs in any line which we handle.

Yours for service, quality and right prices,

Western Lumber & Hardware Company

PHONE 4 PHONE 4 PHONE 4
H. F. WINGO, Manager

News From Heald

Misses Lela and Beatrice Back and Inez Parker of Back spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Parker.

The young folks enjoyed a party at the Parker home Saturday night.

Mrs. Booth Woods and little son of McLean spent last week in the J. W. Dougherty home.

Miss Fay Chilton returned home Saturday from Hollis, Okla. Her parents met her at Wellington.

A large crowd was present at the party at the J. W. Dougherty home Saturday night. All report a good time.

We did not have League Sunday night on account of the rain, but everybody seems to enjoy the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Phillips and Edd Bailey spent Sunday afternoon in the Josh Chilton home.

Misses Mildred Rogers, Amama and Lennie Flowers and Messrs. Temple Rogers, John Ewing and Pete Chilton visited in the Brock home Sunday afternoon.

A big crowd was out at Sunday school Sunday. We had rather have more members and not so many visitors but we are glad to welcome you all.

Basil Dougherty, Ada and Beulah Parker are on the sick list at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Rehard Spinks and children and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Phillips motored to Ramsdell Friday night to attend the Literary. They report an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bidwell of McLean spent Saturday night in the J. W. Dougherty home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gunn of Hedley visited in the Lee Gunn home last week.

Temple Rogers and Brice Ladd of the X Bar ranch spent Sunday night with homefolks.

ORDER FOR ELECTION

I, T. A. Landers, mayor of the town of McLean, pursuant to a duly circulated petition signed by twenty or more qualified voters in said town, do hereby order an election to be held at the Legion Theatre between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. on May 1st, 1922, for the purpose of voting upon the issue of changing the present boundary lines of the town of McLean so that the present Rush and Christian Additions to the town of McLean may be excluded from the corporate limits of said town. I further appoint W. C. Phillips to act as manager of the election. Dated this 15th day of April, 1922. T. A. LANDERS, Mayor Town of McLean.

CARDS OF THANKS

The News prints cards of thanks of 35 words or less free to subscribers. All over 35 words will be charged for at the rate of 2c per word. Non-subscribers may subscribe at the time the card is inserted, or pay for the card at the rate of 2c per word.

Rev. Griswold, pastor of the Second Baptist church at Amarillo, was in McLean Tuesday to conduct the funeral services of W. H. Pieper.

Elsie Ferguson's most alluring role, "Lady Rose's Daughter," Legion Theatre, Friday night.

Usually the fellow who thinks he is "the whole cheese," is at least a piece of it.

Sam Hodges was a business visitor in Clinton, Okla., this week.

News From Alanreed

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Harvey and son left Sunday afternoon via auto for Amarillo.

H. C. Wright left Sunday for Amarillo.

L. G. Morgan and daughter, Miss Edith, left for Amarillo and Channing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Blakney spent Tuesday in Amarillo.

Miss Floye Glass of McLean spent Sunday here.

Rev. Clement of Plymouth held services at the Baptist church Sunday.

The Ladies Culture Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. W. J. Ball. This will be a social meeting.

Alanreed and community was saddened by the death of M. F. Agee, which occurred Monday night, April 17, at 11:28. Mr. Agee had been in ill health for some sixteen months and had gradually been growing weaker for the past week. He had been a resident of this community for the past several years and was well liked. He was a member of Alanreed Masonic Lodge No. 1139, and a member of the Baptist church.

News From Liberty

We were glad to get some rain, but do not enjoy so much fog.

The school is planning to give an entertainment Thursday night.

The community is going to meet at the school house Sunday for the purpose of organizing a Sunday school. Also they are planning to give a box and pie social on Friday night, May 5, for the purpose of raising money to buy an organ, and necessary supplies. All are cordially invited to attend.

The men are busy turning the soil when the weather will permit.

N. E. Tisdal, county agent, was in the neighborhood last week and held a club meeting Thursday.

R. O. Dunkle and Mr. Jordan of McLean attended the watermelon meeting Thursday night.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN.

HAPPY FAT MEN

Why do women like ugly men? At least as husbands? If you examine the average husband carefully, you will find that his face resembles a turnip with the mouth in it and the features have not been acquired but have been thrust upon it probably with the aid of a shovel.

A man suggests that it is because of the natural law that we all choose our opposites. All women are lovely, wherefore the men they capture for their own personal use are invariably ugly. But I doubt this. Women prefer ugly husbands because there is less chance of their being stolen by some other predatory female. A man with a face like a collapsed blancmange can be left ly-

ing loose in any ball room and he is sure to be found there when he's wanted again, whereas a husband with a profile like a Greek god would be snapped up as quickly as a blouse at a bargain sale.

A mere man has just asked me why so many women like fat husbands. Most fat men are married, and he says that possibly those who are fat first of all have no chance, because they can't run fast enough to get away. At the same time he has noticed that men who are thin invariably attain a certain rotundity after their wives begin to take charge of them. He thinks that it must be due to the fact that women prefer them that way and deliberately fatten them up like chickens. —London Opinion.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

"Cap'n, suh," explained the unbleached motorcycle courier, who had unsuccessfully attempted to navigate a French highway in night traffic, "everything was jest goin' along fine, and den Ah see mah chance to dodge in between two motor-cycles."

"Well, what of it?"

"Dat's all dey was to it, Cap'n, suh. Dem two motor-cycles was a truck." —The American Legion Weekly.

NOTICE

There is an ordinance prohibiting anyone from keeping more than four (4) head of cattle or hogs within the corporate limits of the town of McLean. Each day this ordinance is violated constitutes a separate offense. This ordinance will be enforced to govern themselves accordingly. J. B. WOMACK, Marshal.

Look Your Best All The Time

It's impossible, unless your clothes are neatly pressed and cleaned. Bring them to us regularly, and you will not only have the satisfaction of being well groomed, but your suits will last longer.

Alva Alexander
CLEANER AND TAILOR

Record Values

Our stock of dry goods and shoes for women and children represents the best selections from the wholesale markets. The economic woman who wants the best for the least money should come to this store for her needs.

Mrs. W. T. Wilson

THE LITTLE STORE NEXT DOOR TO P. O.

"BUSINESS IS GOOD"

The Farmer sells a load of wheat, And all the world grows fair and sweet;

He hunts a couple of cheerful tunes, And pays the Grocer for his prunes. The Grocer, who has had the blues, Now buys his wife a pair of shoes. That ten the Shoeman thinks God-sent, And rents and pays it on the rent. Next day the Rent Man hands the bill To Doctor Carver for a pill. And Doctor Carver tell his Frau That business is improving now. And cheers her up and says, "My dear, You've been quite feeble for a year. I'm thinking you should have a rest; You'd better take a trip out West." And in a couple of days the Frau Is on the farm of Joshua Howe. She pays her board to Farmer Howe, Who takes the bill and says, "I swow, Here's something that just can't be beat— This bill's the one I got for wheat." He hums a couple of cheerful tunes, And goes and buys a lot more prunes. —With apologies to "Rochester Doings," American Press.

Meats Make The Meal

No matter what else you have, the meat course is the most important part of the meal. You can get just the kind you like here, at a price you can afford to pay.

City Meat Market
Russell & Henry
Proprietors

Millard Newton of Brownfield spent a few days with friends this week.

Mrs. Geo. Cash and son, T. M., went to Canyon Thursday to the track meet. They visited relatives in Amarillo on their return.

Wayland Floyd attended the meet at Canyon last week end.

Woodie Agee of Alanreed was visitor in our city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovett of Park were shopping in our city Saturday.

FOR COLD DRINKS

Tobaccoes of all kinds
Candies of all kinds
Come to

Wood Hindman Confectionery

Phone Fifty

For Good Things To Eat

Come to see us for Wall Paper, Men's Shoes and Work Clothes and Furniture.

Bundy-Hodges
MERCANTILE COMPANY

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccoes used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccoes—blended

20 for 18c
10 for 9c
Vacuum tins of 50 - 45c

THE MAIN IDEA THE PUBLIC HAS IN VIEW

Is to buy high class, good quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices, and there is no better place to go for dry goods than the T. J. Coffey & Brother's store

A New Lot Of Ladies' Stylish

Spring and Summer Footwear

Embodies all the latest style fads of the season—reasonably priced. —Prettiest line of piece goods brought to McLean—comprises silks, linens, tissue gingham, voiles, swisses, canton crepe. —Don't fail to see our goods and get our prices before buying.

T. J. Coffey & Brother

Dependable Merchandise

One Price to All



Volume X

Music, I To Be Of Con

resident C. L. special meeting community Cham next Monday the Legion The secretary C. S. meeting on t fishing a pub Duro canyon speak on high maintenance, of will talk of roads and br Lean. Round be permitted

The entertainme rided free pictu are and a groo h music by the to be an open nly is invited to nly and enjoy management of t donating the u the use of the

LIBERTY SCE

Miss Oma A erty school for as Arnold is a of her pupils h ck this term, a et will show. es, an account and elsewhere held tonight. mes of those w averages in ades for the t First grade—J B. Nelson. Second grade— Third grade— d Bernie Morg Fourth grade— Fifth grade—B Sixth grade— Seventh grade— Eighth grade— Greatest numb nth grade s ill. Greatest numb th grade spelli Roscoe and B rsent every t

HIGH SCHOOL

Last Friday school auditori seventh grades et comedy, "Bil to crowd w enjoyed the eve entertainment w high school gi Sammie Morse. the two latter humorous dialog Suitease." The same ent Saturday ever Theatre after crowd was pr second perform The proceeds which netted qu was used to hel of our contest and state mnt

LARGE

G. H. Willia ar owners of Plunking Sho with the News a large jack r years ago. A lams, the pounds. We v a rabbit weig Mr. Williams (his wife, who beats anything rabbit stories; bigger rabbit be glad to her

Robert Rose News office W is gaining str a lot of nice treatment he ill. We are g man looking s Paul Flak city Saturday Carl Hefne from Amarillo