

With the Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. B. Andrews, Minister
The study will begin at 10 a. m.
service for the regular church
will begin at 10:50, preaching
communion at 11:45. The sub-

S. S. Lesson

By Rev. Cecil G. Goff
Pastor First Baptist Church

JESUS' POWER TO HELP

Lesson text, Matt. 9:1-13. Golden
text, Matt. 9:13.

Jesus was not well received in
Gadara after the healing of the two
demoniacs. He recrossed the Sea of
Galilee and entered Capernaum. In
the eighth and ninth chapters of
Matthew eight miracles of healing are
recorded. A great part of the minis-

In the first portion of today's les-
son we find Him healing a man of
the palsy. The man could not walk.
Four of his friends carried him on
his cot. Mark tells us part of the
story Matthew omits. The crowd was
packed so in the home where Jesus
was and in the streets round about
that the man could not get to the
presence of the Master. The friends
were not to be baffled. They
climbed onto the roof of the house
with their friend. The roofs on the
ordinary house of that day were
made of boards covered with clay.
They tore some of this away. It
must have caused some disturbance
below and anxiety to the house owner.

The sick man was let down in
the room where Jesus was.
Jesus saw the great faith and an-
nounced that the man's sins were
forgiven. When the scribes heard
this they secretly accused Jesus in
their hearts of blasphemy. Jesus
knew the secret thoughts—as He
does today—and asked the unanswer-
able question: "Is it easier to say,
thy sins be forgiven thee, or to say,
arise and walk?" With this, Jesus
commanded the man to arise and
walk. The man was healed and
obeyed.

There were two difficulties: 1.
The scribes did not want to believe
that Jesus had supernatural power;
2. they could not stand for Jesus to
defy their religious prejudices. Jesus
did these two things in reverse order,
so let us consider them that way.

Men get into a religious rut. And
they don't want to be thrown out on
open ground. They build theological
bulwarks behind unfeeling ideas as
the Jews had done until they were
blinded to the very presence of the
Messiah for whom these bulwarks had
been built. They knew that no one
but God could forgive sin, but their
theological beliefs blinded them to
the presence of God. So today, form
and aesthetic influences have so over-
come some that they cannot hear or
see God.

Then they did not believe Jesus
could accomplish supernatural things.
They were not behind times in that
respect, for even many nominal
Christians today do not believe that
Jesus actually performed miracles.
They say with the old dwellers of
Nazareth—was he not one of us—
like us? Some think it is "smart"
"educated," and so on, to not be-
lieve in miracles. But personally, I
am sure it took a miracle to save
my soul, and in that light it is quite
comforting to read of Jesus perform-
ing miraculous healing, raising from
the dead, and many other things.

Indeed Jesus performed miracles
because He was the Son of God in-
carnate in the flesh. This was the
thing the Jews denied. This is the
thing the world is denying today.
But when it is taken out we had just
as well discard our religion to the
ash can. When the divinity of Jesus
is "in," and the thing our faith is
based upon, it is the most eternal
and the one dependable thing man
can lean upon.

It was at this point that Jesus,
coming upon a place of taxing, saw
and called Matthew to follow Him.
Matthew was a Jew, but for some
unknown reason, possibly financial
hardship, he had become a Roman
tax collector. Jesus needed him and
called him. He followed.

Matthew was probably at the time
well to do. Some time after his call
he made a feast for the Master. Many
of his former friends were there.
These the Jews classed as sinners.
The Jews would not eat with sinners.
Jesus did. They criticized Him to
His disciples. Jesus answered their
criticism. Sick, and not well men,
need a doctor. Jesus came to call
sinners, and not righteous to re-
pentance. The Jews counted them-
selves righteous by the law. They
would not hear Jesus. He came to
save sinners. He could not save them
without associating with them.

One error of modern religion as
exemplified in churches, is that many
of them stand for service to their
members or communicants and their
children, and those who conform to
their requirements because of aesthetic
feeling. This was not the purpose of
Jesus or His church. He was, and
His church is to be, missionary—to
call sinners to repentance. This can
only be done by working with sin-
ners and against sin. That was Jesus'
task. It is our task. He did not

compromise with sin. We are to for-
get compromise and bruise the head
of sin with every setting down of our
heel. Faithful workers with sinners
against sin will bring in the Kingdom
of God.

Out of the Past

By Eld. W. B. Andrews
Minister Church of Christ

A fool can learn some things from
his own experience. Profiting by
the experience of others is a mark
of wisdom. Of an ancient character
it was said, "It's being dead, yet
alive." Many songs and books will
be written this year, but within a
century only those that deal with
problems common to the races will
be remembered. More than a billion
lives are now being lived, but soon
the staff and wheat will be divided
and only the supremely worth while
will live in the memory of succeeding
generations.

And that is what you see as you
look to the past. Only those whose
lives have risen above the common
level have their names inscribed on
the world's honor roll. Each name
stands for some principle; each life
deals with problems of universal
moment. Some are good, some are
bad; some are rich, but most are
poor. Each has borne testimony to
the right or wrong of some great
principle his life has touched. All
in all they are a glorious company
from whom a wealth of wisdom may
be gained.

What makes a person worth re-
membering? Sometimes it is a whole
life as in Thoreau's case. More often
it is one, or a series of incidents
that take place as the result of a
lifetime of training. In recent years
there have been several lists of the
ten most important men of the past
published in America. The one name
common to all these lists was that of
Jesus. It seems that He is the very
embodiment of all that makes one
unforgettable. He didn't take enough
time in self service to acquire a
house in which to live, but He abides
in the hearts of millions. He wrote
nothing that we know, but that one
time in the sand; yet His words are
printed in every language. He was
a "man of sorrows, acquainted with
grief," but He brought joy to souls
innumerable.

One of His biographers has summed
up His life briefly in these words,
"He went about doing good." They
who would live must serve.

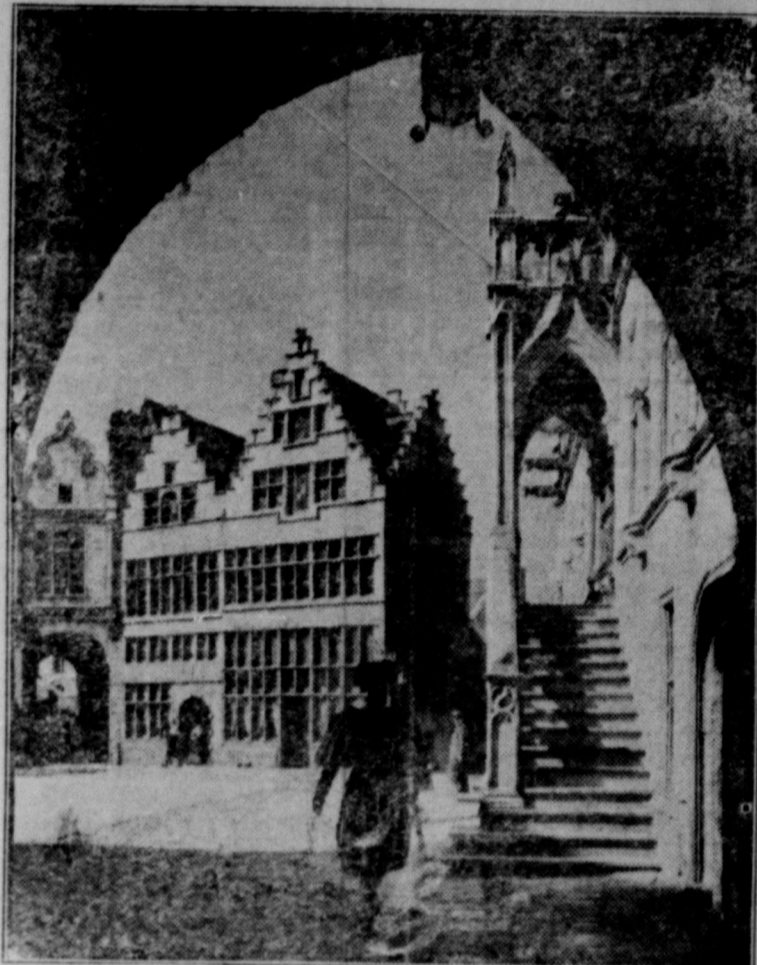
Mrs. Leonard Huff and sister-in-law,
Miss Nola Huff, of Paducah visited
the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Ed D. Smith, last week end.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ballard left
Monday for Dallas, where the doctor
will receive medical treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Orr of Wellin-
ton visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Bjerg
Sunday.

John Qupattlebaum of Vernon was
in McLean Tuesday.

Inspiration for the New Midway



A radically different Midway will welcome the visitors to the 1934
century of Progress at Chicago, and the inspiration for it was the beau-
tiful and picturesque Belgian Village of the 1933 exposition, a bit of which
is shown above. Along the 1934 Midway will be villages of many nations,
including England, Russia, Spain, New England, Germany, Switzerland,
Ireland, and several others. Each will depict accurately the types of
buildings, the people, the methods of living and the cafes of each nation.
It will be an international settlement, all within the space of a few city
blocks.

Lewis M. Goodrich of Shamrock,
John Sturgeon, W. S. White and
C. E. Pipes of Pampa were in Mc-
Lean Tuesday.

Miss Gorda Lou Haynes of Weath-
erford, Okla., visited her mother, Mrs.
Callie Haynes, last week end.

Born, Saturday, Feb. 10, 1934, to
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Calaway, a boy
named Robert Franklin.

Phil Phardis of Groom was in
McLean Tuesday.

Sleepy Feeling after Meals Due to Poison

A dopey, tired feeling is ALWAYS
a sign that waste food matter stays
too long in the bowels. It ferments
and forms gas. It breeds germs. It
is sure to poison heart, kidneys, brain.
Adierka washes out BOTH upper
and lower bowel. It brings out poi-
sons which cause gas, nervousness and
a dopey, sleepy feeling. It contains
no harmful drugs. Get Adierka to-
day; by tomorrow you feel the won-
derful cleansing effect of this Ger-
man doctor's simple remedy. City
Drug Store. 6

GRADE A

Sweet Milk or
Bulgarian Buttermilk
Delivered at your door at a
reasonable price. You can depend
upon the quality.

HIBLER'S DAIRY

Fire Hall Tornado

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

ADVERTISING WILL HOLD TRADE

MR. MERCHANT:

Glad to see you, Mrs. Housewife!
It has been some time since you
were in our store. Aren't we pleas-
ing you with our
service?

MRS. HOUSEWIFE:

Yes, I like your service and goods, in fact
I had just a little rather trade with you,
but I notice you do not advertise very
regularly and we have drifted into a
habit of trading at Big Town where mer-
chants run regular advertising. We take
the home paper and often wonder why
your advertisement is missing.

MR. MERCHANT:

I am afraid I will
have to plead guilty
of neglecting our
advertising the past year, but I will
call T. A. Landers today and tell him
to bring up a contract, and he will
not let me forget to have copy in
each week, hereafter.

Give your advertising the
same attention you do
other store service, and
it will make money
for you.

THE McLEAN NEWS

Marvin Hall of Alanreed was in
McLean Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Loftin of Alan-
reed were in McLean Tuesday.

Vertical text on the left margin:
Pakan
had her tonsil
She is reported
Pakan and Olga
visitors Ced
W. Stauffer and
communion at 11:45. The sub-
th, attended
at Amarillo Mon
young people will meet at 6
Song leader, James Burrows,
reading by Noel Andrews.
Back will discuss "The Way
Which We Walk." "The Rule by
Matthew We Walk." by Idabel New-
ohn Hrnciar trans-
"The Crowd With Which We
cheer Friday,
Maudelle Corum. "The
n this community
to Which We Are Going" by
meeting at Head
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THE McLEAN NEWS

Published Every Thursday
News Building, 210 Main Street
Phone 47

T. A. LANDERS, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with subscription rates for Texas and Outside Texas, including One Year, Six Months, and Three Months options.

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

MEMBER

- National Editorial Association
Texas Press Association
Panhandle Press Association

Display advertising rates, 25c per column inch, each insertion. Preferred position, 30c per inch.

Resolutions, obituaries, cards of thanks, and items of like nature charged for at line rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 210 Main Street, McLean, Texas.

Newspaper advertising pleases prospective customers and does not offend anyone.

A man may "tell the world," but getting someone to listen is often a different matter.

It is a man sized job for one to be able to manage his own business properly nowadays.

No matter what progressive enterprise is started, there are always some who will say "it can't be done."

The old song, "I don't know where I'm going, but I am on my way" applies to most people today. It doesn't matter, so we are going somewhere.

Customs change. For a few years confectioners claimed the street in front of their stores for curb service and now they dislike to give curb service because it hurts their trade.

Most everybody wants to discuss the money question, and the more you hear the less you understand it. It finally simmers down to the original question of worrying about how to obtain enough of it to meet our current bills.

One blushes for civilization when serious judges allow trials of dogs for injuring human beings. Dogs are of practical use to mighty few people, and when they endanger human lives they should be shot on the spot without the farce of a court trial.

The young men employed in the government conservation camps have averaged a gain of 12 pounds in weight while at work. Muscles are better in use than otherwise. Many a man who is stifling his lungs over a desk could learn from the CCC boys that what he needs is life in the woods or on some farm.

The Texas Weekly says that we need a discussion of liquor regulation and control in Texas upon its merits, but this is something seemingly impossible to attain. This question is strictly a political one in its present aspect, and there does not appear any other way to discuss it and get a hearing.

We must again caution our correspondents that news of anything that is charged for is rated as advertising. Just remember that anything that you would charge the editor admission to should be paid for, if mentioned in these columns before it happens. That's fair, isn't it?

All indications point to the fact that McLean is liable to wake up some day soon with a man-sized oil boom in progress. Some lessons were learned in early oil boom days here that should be profitable to us in the coming boom, but regardless of that, most of us could enjoy some boom times this year.

It would seem that the idea of a centennial celebration for Texas is the hardest thing to

work up any enthusiasm over that has ever been voted by the citizens. Most of the newspapers of the state have been enthusiastic enough and reams of stuff have been printed in its favor, with very little against it, and yet we do not seem to be any nearer the consummation of the event than when the voters said yes at the polls.

The young Democrats, in their convention at Lubbock a few weeks ago, are to be commended upon their efforts to have the state and local governments reorganized along modern lines. Our president has cut away lots of useless things in the national government and more reforms are promised. We could do with some improvements nearer home, bringing things down to automobile days and getting away from stagecoach methods.

A few years ago many school buildings were built, some of them being a kind of boastful expression of the communities' wealth, but now the National Education Association complains of the lack of buildings.

The time has passed for "Greek temples" of learning, but the need for educational facilities never passes in any community, and the cost of modest school buildings is probably cheaper, from a builder's standpoint, right now than they will be again for a long time.

The dollar expended with the local newspaper is of greater value than the dollar spent for merchandise, for analysis of the dollar spent for printing shows that 70% of it goes for labor and is in turn spent with the local merchants.

The local merchant who buys printing out of his own community is robbing his own cash register.

It has taken years for people to come to some understanding of the fact that the tourist dollar is of direct benefit to the entire community, but it should not be forgotten that the dollar spent for printing is the most loyal dollar in the community.

Statistics show that 25% of all the accidents in this country occur in the home, and accidents kill more children between the ages of five and 19 than does any disease; however, the automobile is responsible for one-third of the accidental deaths among school children.

A good way to get a picture of the frightful death toll from avoidable accidents each year is to compare the 50,510 American soldiers who were killed in the world war, with the 100,000 killed from accidents in our country each year.

We thought the war a horrible thing, and it was, but we take the fearful accidental death toll with little comment.

BANK CHARGES

When the East Texas banks got under the NRA, a farmer received a notice of the charges thereafter to be made on small deposits, so much for each check, so much charge for a past due notice, so much for overdraft notice, etc. The farmer concluded it was his patriotic duty to notify them of a few things he thought had been overlooked. Accordingly, he sent in these suggestions:

Entering bank. Front door, 50c; side door, two-bits. Spitting on floor. Plain, 5c; tobacco, two-bits. Speaking out of turn. To president, \$1; cashier, 50c; any assistant cashier, two-bits; any vice president, no charge.

Asking for balance, \$1. Arguing over balance, civil manner, 50c; quarrelsome manner, first time, \$1; second time, \$2; extra for cussin bank help, \$5.

THE REASONS

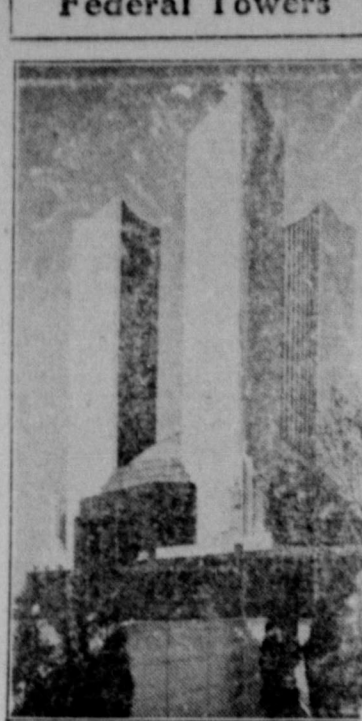
A lady who had passed the marriageable age somewhat, gave as her reasons for not marrying, the following: "I have money of my own, so I am not dependent; I have a monkey for amusement, a parrot that talks, and a stove that smokes."

Daughter—"When you refused him my hand, Dad, did he go down on his knees?"

Dad—"I didn't notice where he lit."

Mrs. T. N. Holloway, Mrs. Ruel Smith and Mrs. Porter Smith were in Amarillo last week.

Federal Towers



Visitors to the 1933 Century of Progress, who return to Chicago to see the new and enlarged Exposition of 1934, will marvel at the changes new colorings and new lighting effects have made in the imposing towers of the Federal Building, the towers representing the three branches of the national government—legislative, administrative and judicial. Not only the towers, but the entire building is being repainted in new and attractive colors, and many of the exhibits are being changed and enlarged.

News from Denworth

The Back Qu'lin Bee met last Thursday with Mrs. C. M. Carpenter. There were 24 ladies present. A pot luck dinner was served at noon and three quilts quilted.

We are glad to report that Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reeves of the Phillips Petroleum Co. have joined our Sunday school.

Mrs. H. D. Hale attended the Baptist workers conference at Magic City Tuesday.

A number of the Back ladies accepted a cordial invitation from the Webb ladies' Bible class at the home of Mrs. E. E. Gething.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Medaro entertained a number of their friends with a bridge and 42 party Wednesday night. Delicious refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Walter Williamson, J. C. Triplehorn, and B. L. Webb; Leon Forbes, Mesdames J. A. DeGrace and Mildred London.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Dowell and Ernest Dowell went to Eldorado, Kan., Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ernest Dowell's sister, Mrs. Harvey Glines; Mrs. Dowell having gone Sunday.

Little Nancy Lou Huval has the measles at this writing.

Junior Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bell, is sick with measles. Alice Billie Corts also has them.

Frank Winslet of Pampa was a visitor at Sunday school and preaching Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Quarles were called to Quail Sunday to the funeral of the lady's sister-in-law, Mrs. Mollie Barton.

Pleasant Mound News

There were 21 present Sunday at Sunday school. Many were absent because of illness.

Bryan Dickinson, deputy state superintendent and inspector of schools, visited with us Thursday afternoon. Our school met with Mr. Dickinson's approval and he is to recommend us to the state for aid in running a full term of eight months.

Clova Tuck was absent from school Monday because of the effects of a tooth which she had removed Saturday.

J. B. Waldrop is out of school this week because of illness.

The large room has a new pupil, Audrey Rose, who entered Monday.

Several from Pleasant Mound attended the funeral of Grandpa Pierce, father of M. P. Pierce, which was held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Methodist church at McLean.

A young man acting as usher at church was anxious to please a certain young lady. When she appeared he hurried to her side and bowing, said: "Mardon me, padam, your pie is occupied; allow me to sew you another sheet."

"Jimmie's got a great scheme for getting out of school on nice days."

"What's that?" "He washes his face at recess and then the teacher thinks he's sick and sends him home."

1st Mother—"Are you bothered much by your children telling fibs?" 2nd Mother—"No so much as by their telling the truth at very inappropriate times."

A GOOD GUIDE

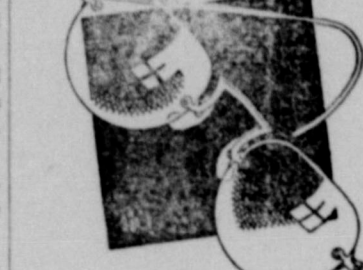
Newspaper advertising is a speedometer as well as barometer of business. It tells how far and how fast trade is moving. Many business men will not spend money for advertising until they see some definite signs of life in business. Just now authentic buying signs appear on the horizon and as a result merchants in most sections of the country are doing more advertising. There can be no better indications of business growth, and these live merchants—the ones who are advertising—are going to make it grow still more rapidly in the territory they serve. If you make them want what you have to sell, and no way has yet been found that will do that as quickly—and as economically as newspaper advertising. The pendulum will swing back quicker for the fellow who advertises than it will for the one who holds off until business gets to booming again.—Moundridge (Kan.) Journal.

A very kind old lady was calling on a prison convict in order to cheer him up prior to his being set free. "Have you any plans for the future when you are released?" she inquired sympathetically. "Yes," said the culprit. "I've got the plans of three banks, two post offices and a gas station."

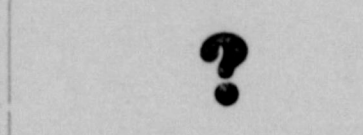
Reginald—"But I asked you, darling, to keep our engagement a secret."

Claire—"I couldn't help it. That hateful Ethel said the reason that I wasn't married was because no man had ever been fool enough to propose to me. So I told her you had."

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Roberts and son moved to Borger this week.



Dr. V. R. Jones, Optometrist, Eyesight Specialist, McCormack's Jewelry Store Every Saturday—Shamrock, Texas.



Why Take a Chance of Failure

when graduate bakers can do it in one community oven cheaper?

Demand Caldwell's Baked Goods

LIBERTY THEATRE Shamrock, Texas

"DINNER AT EIGHT"

SATURDAY PREVIEW Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

Feb. 17, 18, 19, 20

An all star cast, featuring Marie Dressler, John Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Lionel Barrymore, Lee Tracy, Edmund Lowe, Billie Burke

WE WOULD LIKE . . . to rave about this show to every soul in town . . . personally! Honestly, it's the EVENT of events . . . the WONDER of wonders! The biggest movie thrill in YEARS!

Comedy and News Reel

LOW PRICES

Trousers c. & p. 35c Suits c. & p. 60c Ladies' Coats c. & p. 60c Silk Dresses c. & p. 70c

Let us take your measure for a new suit. A perfect fit guaranteed. Many new samples to select from, and priced right.

MERLE GRIGSBY Rear of News Office The shop that made low prices possible.

The postoffice department has ruled that mail boxes, either in postoffices or on rural routes, cannot be longer used to put circulars and other stuff in that is not mailed in the regular way. It is said that boxes cluttered up with such rubbish delays the handling and sorting of real mail. If possible, the order should have been extended to include the front yards of postal patrons.—Terry County Herald.

Louise—"Mother, I'm afraid Milton is too careless with his appearance. His buttons are always coming off." Mother—"Perhaps they aren't sewed on properly." Louise—"That's just it. Milton is so careless with his sewing!"

Miss Irene Caldwell of Dalhart has accepted a position in the bakery with her brother, Ralph.

AMARILLO GREENHOUSE

605 Tyler St. Telephone 2-2239, Nights, 5126. We prepay delivery charges on orders of \$3.00 or more

THANK YOU

We want to thank all those who contributed in any way toward making our business a success while we owned the Meador Cafe. We bespeak the same consideration for our successor.

MR. AND MRS. J. A. MEADOR

"The Man from Nowhere"

A Comedy-drama in 3 acts High School Auditorium TUESDAY NIGHT, FEB. 20, at 7:45 By School Faculty and Business Men Directed by Mrs. C. A. Cryer Benefit School Supplies Popular Prices

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have bought J. A. Meador's interest in the Meador Cafe and the business will be continued at the present location. We will continue to give the best service possible, and a share of your patronage will be appreciated.

A. L. HIBLER

Notice to Taxpayers

of McLean Independent School District and City of McLean

Pay your school and city taxes now!

A penalty of 10% will be added on all unpaid taxes after March 1, 1934

McLEAN SCHOOL BOARD McLEAN CITY COUNCIL

Boss—"That new man we put the job is a regular steam engine." Friend—"Good worker, is he?" Boss—"No, he's a good whistler."

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newman, daughter, Mrs. Wood Hindman, in Amarillo Saturday.

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

TIGER P

- Chai Emma Juan Gwynne Eula F. Mo Wilb Elizabeth

ASSEMBLY

was held Tuesday Andrews of the charge. The with songs by by Principal H impressed the necessity of torous message wous thought show happy by sei the Christ, who son who has exultitudes happy. program was concl who mentioned ti poultry teams. upon the facult the near futu faculty is bein ing gratis time benefit of the

SENIOR-JUNIOR

Thursday evening sors met in t play party. H joyed until ever ments of pean rved. Misses C Kennedy were and Mrs. L. E. mother, attend

SENIOR RE

seniors have l ings recently for ing to different colors are blue is the blue is "Rowing. n class met with Kennedy, but clis charge of the me atian conducted Cryer stated t

uation exercises it would be left the speakers, th He stated th only graduation of them woul wanted them to t extent, and c they wanted. The commencement evening, May

auditorium. May aster selected fo Gaston Foote ate communica Foote, who a of the class. fortunate in onker for this c

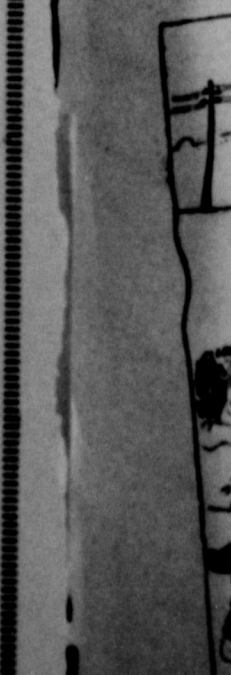
It was voted to monron, a membe as West Texas ege, to be the sp ight, May 18.

Invitations were bought from T These are very att made up in sch posed, having c roll, motto, color

AGRICUL

The F. F. A. preparing their for the McLean held March 3. calves will be ta show at Amaril The boys are try judging live ing, hoping to showing in the 24, the McLean Amarillo contes

DC



TIGER POST

Charles Ashby
Emma Jean Ayer
Juanita Brooks
Gwynne Carpenter
Eula Faye Foster
Mozelle Glenn
Wilburn Lynch
Elizabeth Kennedy

ASSEMBLY

was held Tuesday morning
Andrews of the Church of
in charge. The program
with songs by the student
by Principal Harding, Eld.
impressed the student body
necessity of being happy.
rousous message was concluded
ous thought showing how one
happy by serving others.
the Christ, who is never re-
s laughing or smiling, as the
son who has ever lived who
altitudes happy.
rogram was concluded by Supt.
o mentioned the good work
poultry teams. He also coun-
pon the faculty play to be
the near future. He stated
faculty is being capably as-
talented business men who
ing gratis time and energy
benefit of the school.

SENIOR-JUNIOR PARTY

Thursday evening the juniors
met in the gymnasium
play party. Hilarious games
enjoyed until everyone was tired.
ments of peanuts and apples
erved. Misses Cousins, McCarty
Kennedy were faculty super-
and Mrs. L. E. Flowers, senior
mother, attended.

SENIOR REPORT

seniors have had a series of
ings recently for the purpose of
ing to different business. The
colors are blue and silver, the
is the blue pansy, and the
is "Rowing, not Drifting."
class met with Mr. Cryer and
Kennedy, but class members were
in charge of the meeting. President
stian conducted the meetings.
Cryer stated to the class that
ation exercises belonged to them
it would be left to their vote as
the speakers, time for exercises.
He stated that this would be
the only graduation exercises that
of them would have and that
wanted them to enjoy them to the
at extent, and carry them out as
they wanted. The class voted to have
the commencement sermon on Sun-
day evening, May 13, in the high
school auditorium, at 8 o'clock. The
speaker selected for this occasion is
Gaston Foote of Pampa. Im-
mediate communication was made with
Foote, who accepted the invita-
tion of the class. The class feels in-
fortunate in having this capable
speaker for this occasion.
It was voted to invite Mr. S. H.
Anderson, a member of the faculty of
the West Texas State Teachers Col-
lege, to be the speaker on graduation
night, May 18.
Invitations were selected and will be
bought from The McLean News.
These are very attractive and will be
made up in school colors and em-
bossed, having on them the class
roll, motto, colors, flower, etc.

AGRICULTURE NEWS

The F. F. A. students are busy
preparing their fat calves and hogs
for the McLean fat stock show to be
held March 3. After this show the
calves will be taken to the fat stock
show at Amarillo.
The boys are also working on poultry
judging, livestock and dairy judg-
ing, hoping to make a creditable
showing in the Tulia contest Feb.
24, the McLean contest March 3, and
Amarillo contest on March 5.

THE CUB POST

PLAYGROUND BALL

The playground ball boys have or-
ganized into three teams. The win-
ning team each play period gets to
play the idle team the following
period. The first team was not de-
feated all last week and tied only
once.

The line-up of the teams is as
follows:

Catcher: 1st team Albert Overton,
second Winifred Finley, third Jack
Bogan.

Pitcher: 1st R. L. Floyd 2nd J. C.
Williams, Mr. McHahey.

First base: 1st J. C. Young, 2nd
Harry Barnes, 3rd Jesse Dean Cobb.
Second base: 1st Pinous Glenn, 2nd
Mike Wingo, 3rd Jeff Coffey.

Third base: 1st Joe Billy Bogan,
2nd Spencer Sitter, 3rd Ferrel As-
bott.

First ss: 1st Kid McCoy, 2nd L. E.
Flowers, 3rd Fred Wayne Harris.

Second ss: 1st Edwin Ledbetter,
2nd Junior Woods, 3rd Clifton Wil-
tersen.

1st field: 1st R. B. Cook, 2nd Billy
Allen, 3rd Lealey Hug.

Second field: 1st S. J. Ayer, 2nd
D. V. Nicholson, 3rd Steve Kennedy.

Third field: 1st Kenneth Massor,
2nd Ralph Riddle, 3rd David Lons-
dale.

CHORAL SINGERS

The choral singing pupils are mak-
ing real progress under the direction
of Mrs. Silgar. Three of the ten re-
quired songs have already been
learned.

The ten required songs are: Sky
Music, Sweet Kitty Closer, Home
Sweet Home, True Story, Bendemeer's
Stream, Dixie Land, Rock-a-Bye Baby,
Tallor and the Mouse, Humming
Bird, Home Road.

The following pupils are practicing
twice a week. From this group 25
will be selected to represent our
school at the interscholastic league:
Willia Faye Roachell, Edith Duncan,
Wynema Lamb, Virginia Faye Sulliv-
an, Una Howard, Naomi Gunn, Ru-
nelle Grigsby, Margaret Kennedy,
James Everett, Vester Lee Smith,
Billy Cooke, Margaret Wheeler,
Norma McCracken, Frank Wharton,
Ralph Riddle, J. C. Williams, Billy
D. Rice, Margueta Payne, Willie
Louelle Cobb, Evett McMillen, Anna
Dell Silgar, Donald Dorsey, R. B.
Cook, Shirley Johnston, Velma Mann,
Wilda Joyce McMullin, Ruth Ayer,
Truit Stewart.

100% SPELLERS

1st grade—Carmen Tedder, Raymond
Leon Smith, Glen Chilton, W. C.
Simpson, Ila Sue Goodman, Junior
Shoop, Berthie King, James Hinton,
Doris Bryant.

3rd grade—Virgia Ray Smith, Opal
Lee Roachell, J. D. Angle.

4th grade—Betty Jo Crockett, Carl
Raymond Sullivan, Tressie Mae Rice,
Letha Smith, Jacqueline Lowell, Oran
Dorsey, J. R. Newman, Betty Louise
Cooke, Lavern Smith, J. R. Glenn,
Amos Hanner, Juanita Hornsby.

5th grade—Emma Mae King, Gwen-
dolyn Koen, Wayne Kite, Lew Led-
better, Ollie Lowe.

6th grade—Billy Cooke, Donald
Dorsey, Edith Mae Duncan, Naomi
Gunn, Wynema Lamb, Lorraine Hodg-
es, Marie Hornsby, Laura Ellen Kun-
kel, Johnnie Mae Scott.

7th grade—Jesse Dean Cobb, R. L.
Floyd, David Lonsdale, Olive Louise
Atwood, Mary Louise Brawley, Willa
Mae Gressett, Frankie Roth, Margie
Lochridge, Ermadel Floyd, Thelma Jo
Gray, Jessie Mae Lynch, Mary Louise
Smith.

PERSONALS

Bobby Crisp of White Fish spent
the week end with Christine Kennedy.
L. L. Smith went to Lefors Sun-
day.

Mary Ellen Gething spent Saturday

and Sunday visiting relatives at Webb.
Thelma Jo Gray went to Amarillo
Sunday with her parents.

J. C. Williams entertained company
from Oklahoma Sunday.

Billy Stratton visited his cousin at
O'com Sunday.

G. T. Lambert went to Wheeler
Saturday to visit his grandparents.

Allie Frances Huffman visited at
Pt. Cobb, Okla., Saturday and Sun-
day.

S. J. Dyer went to Shamrock Sat-
urday.

The following students have returned
to school after prolonged sickness:
James Eubrecht, Alonso Handerson,
Gibson Doolen, Marie Eudy, J. C.
Young and Delmer Dorsey.

Lost, strayed or stolen—one boy,
answers to the name of Aaron Gill.
Finder please return to Miss Cum-
mings.

Thursday night of last week was
play night at the grade school gym-
nasium. Some 70 children and adults
took part in volley ball games. A
team composed of Shirley Johnston,
Wanda Estes, Leta Mae Phillips,
Lloyd and Cagel Hunt and N. H.
Greer won the prize by defeating all
opponents.

Friday night of this week will be
designated as play night again. Eight
teams will compete in the volley ball
tournament.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to
our many friends for their kindness,
sympathy and beautiful floral offerings
during the illness and death of our
loving wife, mother and sister, Mrs.
Billie Burdine.

W. F. Burdine and children, Margie
and Joyce June; Mrs. F. E. Stewart
and family.

Miss Thelma Young of Childress
visited home folks here last Thurs-
day.

Johnnie Mertel and Earl Graham
were in Shamrock Sunday.

J. A. Sparks was in Shamrock Fri-
day.

News from Back

Floyd Roberts of Mobeetle visited
his brother, Jess, Monday and Tues-
day.

Joyce and Donald Dowell are spend-
ing the week with Mrs. Vester
Dowell.

L. L. Morse was in McLean Mon-
day on business.

Mrs. L. Marshall, Mrs. L. L. Morse,
Mrs. J. C. Wilkins, Mrs. Bud Back,
Mrs. Ombitee and Mrs. John Lantz
spent Monday afternoon with Mrs.
C. E. Carpenter.

Clark Walker and family were in
McLean Saturday night.

H. D. Hale and family were in
McLean Saturday night.

Joe Eula and family were in
McLean Monday night.

Louie Farris spent Saturday night
with Laryllana Roberts.

Miss Alice Todd of Skelystown
visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth
Todd, Sunday afternoon.

Several from this community en-
joyed the play, "A Howling Success,"
at Webb school Friday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Dowell was called to
the bedside of her sister in Eldorado,
Kans., Sunday afternoon.

A large crowd was out for Sunday
school and preaching Sunday, follow-
ing which a community dinner was
enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Watson
and son, L. M., visited relatives in
Clarendon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carpenter were
called to Fort Worth Saturday to
the bedside of the lady's mother.

Scott Johnston visited his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johnston, at
Arlington last week end.

News from Heald

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Haynes, Mr.
and Mrs. F. J. Bailey and children
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Josh Chilton.

Elly Rutledge visited in the Jack
Bailey home Sunday.

Jack Bailey is attending court at
Pampa this week.

Mrs. Nida Green visited in Okla-
homa City last week.

Oliver Elliott and family left last
Thursday for Fort Worth to make
their home.

Mae and Helen Green of Wheeler
spent the week end with their bro-
ther, Woodie.

(For last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Corb Jeffries and
daughter spent Saturday night with
Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Holder.

Mrs. Clara Blair visited in Amarillo
last week.

Floyd Smith went to Quitaque
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chilton and
daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey
and children visited in the Jack
Bailey home Sunday.

George Rencsu was in Colorado
last week.

Mrs. Woodie Green, Mr. and Mrs.
O. N. Elliott and Mrs. Rutledge were
in Pampa Monday.

Mrs. Nida Green and Mrs. John

Rotenberry were in Shamrock Friday.
Travis, Joyce and Barton Arm-
strong of Hedley visited their sister,
Mrs. Jack Bailey, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgetts vis-
ited the lady's father, W. L. Haynes,
at Weatherford, Okla., Thursday.

Grandma Rogers of Heald visited
her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Stone, last
week end.

Laurence Bourland was a visitor in
Clarendon last week.

W. W. Boyd was in Texola, Okla.,
Saturday.

Sherman White of Pampa was in
McLean Friday.

Life Fire Hail INSURANCE

I represent some of the strongest
companies in the world.
I insure anything. No prohib-
ited list.

T. N. Holloway
Reliable Insurance

A Lighting Test

Can you see to read or sew comfortably
in every chair in your living room with-
out annoyance from the glare of un-
shaded wall brackets or ceiling lights?

Are the lights in your living room so
placed that every member of the house-
hold can read comfortably at the same
time?

Is it possible to sit at your desk and
not have your hand shadow the lines you
are writing?

Can the children do their homework
without straining their eyes?

When you sit at the dining table, is the
light on the table or in your eyes?

Can you work at any working surface
in your kitchen without being in your
own light?

Can you see both sides of your face
at the same time in the mirror of your
dresser?

Are closets adequately lighted?

If your home cannot pass this test, it is
not properly lighted.

Good lighting may cost no more than
poor lighting, and good lighting saves
eye strain.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

By Charles McManus



LIGHTS AND SHADOWS

Modern life presents a strange picture of light and shade. One of the most startling contrasts is that between the romantic gaiety of the wedding scenes, and the disputes, often bitter and violent, of unhappily married couples. About 200,000 divorces a year are granted in the United States. What a story of discord these figures tell!

There is nothing more beautiful than the confiding faith with which young people enter the mystic unknown of marriage. They look forward to bright days when the sun will always shine, and romance will forever color the scene with its rainbow hues.

And then 200,000 homes go to smash each year, and honeymoon happiness turns to dust and ashes. And the worst of it is not the bitter disappointment of cherished hopes.

The worst is that so much crime and poverty are due to broken homes. If you could interview the jail and prison inmates of this country many of them would say they began to go wrong the day their parents began to quarrel.

Their little heads peered up over the dinner table, but instead of finding family affection and wise counsel there, they encountered harsh words and selfish assertions. There is no chance to train up good children when the verbal razors are flying through the air.

Before the young folks say the fateful vows of matrimony, let them ask searching questions. Is that fascinating person merely the romantic creature of dreams, or a real man or woman, who will show up solid stuff after the storms of life have washed off the surface gliding?

MAUDLIN SLOGANS

Whenever you run into one of these politicians who waves his arms and rants about "revenue and control of the liquor traffic," you don't have to scratch down very far until you find the same gent that a few months ago was howling about how "prohibition couldn't prohibit," and how "temperance would be helped by bringing beer back again."

The truth is that drunkenness has doubled in Texas—and everywhere else—since beer was legalized, and since the repeal of the 18th amendment made so many feel that it was time to throw all self-restraint to the winds.

Now as to revenue. How can these fellows who deliberately disobey the federal prohibition act, how can these fellows talk about "control" and "revenue," and "citizenship demands that we uphold the law?" Their words ought to choke them—such is their brazen effrontery. Revenue—there isn't a chance of a dollar profit in that account. With liquor the expense of orphan homes, insane asylums, prisons, hospitals, and enlarged court dockets, costs double the revenue brought in, not to estimate at all the homes wrecked, the lives lost, the bodies and souls wrecked.

There is no gainful recognition, or partnership possible with the liquor business, now or ever.—Clarendon News.

FISH! FISH! ALSO TUSH!

Says the Clifton Record: There are a few citizens in this vicinity who have lived here all the years this paper has been published and have never been a subscriber or paid a cent in any other way to its support; however, these people will get just as nice write-ups when they die as other people we think much more of—if we can think of anything good to say about them.

The idea, Bob—your newspaper training will come to your aid in such an extremity. Certainly you will be able to think of good things to say about them—all good newspaper men do. It is a life-habit with them. About the only reservation an ethical newspaper man might make would be to hope that since people must die, that fewer of his cash-in-advance subscribers pass away, and that more of the others do, as the average death rate seems bent on standing around par.—Clarendon News.

By canning fruit cake at a cost of 26c for a No. 2 can and selling it for 60c per can, Mrs. Frank Holland of South Plains Home Demonstration Club in Roberts county has been able to make some extra dollars. The retail price is considered very reasonable.

When Mrs. Ed Ray of Culberson county says "conservation," she means it. She killed and canned 12 chickens by home demonstration methods, saved the feathers for pillows, used the intestines for wolf bait, and gave the bones back to the flock.

Minister—"You know, Sam, it's no disgrace to work for a living."
Sam—"Yes, that's what I always tell my wife."

Spanish Village at Chicago World's Fair



Architect's rendering of the Spanish Village to occupy two and one-half acres of ground at the 1934 World's Fair. It will faithfully portray the manners and customs of the Spanish people, and of the homes, churches and shrines of the Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries. This is but one of numerous villages of this character representing different countries that will be an outstanding feature of the 1934 Exposition.

SCOUTS FORM NEW PATROLS

At the regular meeting of the Boy Scouts Tuesday night, new patrols were formed, as follows:

Bob White Patrol—Patrol leader, James Massay; assistant leader, Kivie Ayer; members, Jeff Coffey, Damon Wade, Kid McCoy, Finous Glenn, Jesse Dean Cobb and Paul Scott.

Wild Boar Patrol—Leader, Joe Billy Bogan; assistant leader, Harry Barnes; members, Albert Overton, Edwin Ledbetter, Clyde Carpenter, Spencer Sitter, R. L. Floyd and S. J. Ayer.

Eagle Patrol—Leader, Wilburn Lynch; assistant leader, Charles Finley; members, James Scott, Cecil Jones, L. E. Flowers, Tom Jack Wade, Donald Butler and Bill McAdams.

Panther Patrol—Leader, Forrest Stout; assistant leader, James E. Cooke; members, Neil Jackson, Hobby Appling, Vern Harris, J. D. Back, Peb Everett and Arthur Ray Ledbetter.

Buglers selected were: Hobby Appling and Jesse Dean Cobb; scout scribes, James Emmett Cooke and Peb Everett, Jr.

The troop selected gold with a black border for the neckerchief colors, with a black neckerchief slide.

BOOSTER HYMN

Tell me not in mournful numbers that the "old" town's on the bum; rouse up from peaceful slumbers and come help make things hum. If we go to work in earnest we can make things hit on high; "dust thou art, o dust returneth" is a song of by and by. All the past has gone forever—you can't call one moment back—and the future may come never; this is true, so help me Mack. Now's the time to do the boosting, do not wait the morrow's dawn; you may a year grave be roosting, all your chance of boosting gone. Lay aside your little hammer, grab a horn and foot a few; squelch the kickers' dad-durned hammer with a joyful blast or two. Our old town is sure a upp'in' and we ought to boost it big; when we hear some growler yipping, we should buff him on the rig. Those who do not like our city ought to straightway hit the grit—cost our town—that's my ditty—or rise and straightway "git"—Ex.

A NEWSPAPER MAN

They knew he was fearless in the cause of the right. In his word there was power, in his pen there was might; for his people he labored from daylight to night. And one must search far for a friend better than

Mr. John Smith, the newspaper man. How well he's remembered, a man among men. Respected abroad, beloved by his kin as with ink-stained fingers. He took up his pen to write the words many would eagerly scan. To learn the opinion of their newspaper man.

For him was no resting in wartime or peace. He carried on nobly, his work did not cease. 'Till the Master's own voice brought the tired one release. They buried him sadly; his epitaph ran,

"Here lies John Smith, a newspaper man."

She—"The man I marry must be bold as a lion, but not over-bold, handsome as Apollo, industrious as Vulcan, wise as Solomon, yet meek as Moses—a man all women would court, yet devoted to only one woman—myself."

He—"How lucky we met!"

Evolution says, we came from nothing. Christian Science says we are nothing, and the infidel says we will be nothing. Take your choice.—Eld. Andrews.

Misses Lucile and Rachel Stratton visited relatives at Mangum, Okla., Wednesday.

STOCKTON CHILD DIES

Word was received this morning of the death of Lula Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockton of Bethany, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson and Homer Abbott left for Bethany today, and Mr. and Mrs. Medford Abbott, Miss Lillian Abbott and Mrs. Homer Abbott expect to go tomorrow.

Mrs. M. T. Cantrell and grandson, Hershel Lee Cantrell, visited the lady's daughter, Miss Dorothy, this week.

E. L. King of Pampa was in McLean Friday.

John Gustan of Oklahoma City was a McLean visitor this week.

The government has set out to stop cutthroat competition. But the worst cutthroat competition the printer has is the government itself. They have been printing envelopes for 50 years at prices that are worse than cutthroat.—Jewell (Mo.) Republican.

Several Delta county farmers recently testified at a terracing demonstration held by the county agent that terraces had increased production on their lands from one-fourth to one-third.

Singleton—"I imagine your wife has a lot of will power."
Wedderly—"Yes, but it's nothing compared to her won't power."

Little Miss Mona Cathryn Meier left Wednesday for her home in Amarillo after a visit in the Stratton home.

The Avenue of Flags



Millions of visitors to A Century of Progress in 1934 who entered the Exposition grounds through the Twelfth Street gates received their first impression of the Fair through the Avenue of Flags. Framed by fluttering banners and beautifully green foliage was the imposing entrance of the Hall of Science, and flanking the Avenue were the Administration Building, Sears Roebuck Building, and the buildings of Italy, Sweden and Czechoslovakia. The Avenue of Flags will again be a feature of the 1934 exposition, but its colorings will be more brilliant than ever and new lighting effects will make it even more of a fairyland at night than it was in 1933.

AUTO ODDITIES

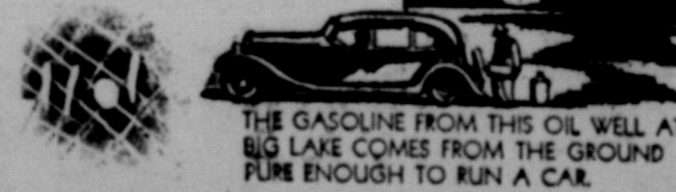
United States Is World's Greatest Producer of Crude Oil



THE GULF DYMAXION IS THE FIRST COMPLETELY STREAMLINED AUTOMOBILE



AT 50 M. P. H. OLD STYLE CARS USE MORE GASOLINE OVER-COMING WIND RESISTANCE THAN IN MOVING FORWARD



THE GASOLINE FROM THIS OIL WELL AT BIG LAKE COMES FROM THE GROUND PURE ENOUGH TO RUN A CAR.

(1) The Gulf Dymaxion is the first completely streamlined automobile. It is being thoroughly tested by the U. S. Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. (2) The average car traveling over 50 miles per hour uses more power to push the air out of the way than to move forward due to the fact that it pushes a tremendous volume of air before it and creates a vacuum at the rear which retards it. (3) Unusual geological action has separated the gasoline from the crude in this oil pool. The gasoline that flows from the well is pure enough to run an automobile.

The lady was shocked when her neighbor sent over to borrow her rug beater. "What!" she exclaimed to her husband, "beating rugs on Sunday! Not with my rug beater! Tell her we haven't one."

A young clergyman who was temporarily filling a city pulpit made the following request in his prayer: "May the brother who ministers to this flock be filled with fresh veal and new zigor."

Miss Mabel Cantrell of Oklahoma City visited her sister, Miss Dorothy, this week.

There is no substitute for Newspaper advertising.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorized to carry the following announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July:

For Representative, 122nd District: JOHN PURYEAR

For County Clerk: CHARLIE TRUTH

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

EDWIN G. NELSON

For Sheriff: C. E. (Tiny) PIPES

For Co. Supt. of Schools: JOHN B. HESSEY

W. B. WEATHERED

For County Treasurer: D. R. HENRY

For County Judge: C. E. CARY

For District Clerk: W. S. BAXTER

For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH

For Commissioner, Precinct 4: W. W. WILSON

Alice—"I have an awful cold in my head."
Ed—"Well, that's something."

The greatest mistake you can make in life is to be continually fearing you will make one.—Elbert Hubbard

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES—One insertion, 2c per word. Two insertions, 4c per word, or 1c per word each week after first insertion. Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as reading matter. Black-face type at double rate. Initials and numbers count as words. No advertisement accepted for less than 25c per week. All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with The News.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

LOCUST posts for sale. Kid McCoy.

FOR TRADE—2 hp electric motor for gasoline engine. News office.

OFFICE SUPPLIES at News office. ADDING MACHINE ribbons and rolls, typewriter supplies of all kinds at News office.

DUPLICATING sales books, 7c each at News office.

TYPEWRITER ribbons all makes, 60c each. Portables, 40c, at News office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Bedroom. Mrs. H. A. D'Spain, 1c

SEND \$1

for the next 5 months of

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

Make the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic, for 75 years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1.00 (mentioning this ad

to

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY
8 Arlington St., Boston

Charter No. 19957

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

of McLean, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Dec. 30, 1933.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$ 51,039.20
Overdrafts	None
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	6,064.61
Banking house, \$7,500.00; furniture and fixtures, \$4,200.00	11,700.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	7,477.47
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	14,573.87
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	28,073.65
Other assets	3,507.34
TOTAL	\$122,436.14
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks	\$ 92,504.16
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	3,843.25
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	86.73
Bills payable and rediscounts	None
Capital account:	
Common stock, 250 shares, par. \$1000.00 per share	\$25,000.00
Surplus	1,000.00— 26,000.00
TOTAL	\$122,436.14

State of Texas, County of Gray, ss: I, Clifford Allison, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CLIFFORD ALLISON, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, 1934.
(SEAL) O. G. STOKELY, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest: J. M. CARPENTER, E. L. SITTER, J. L. MCMURTRY, Directors.

STATEMENT AS OF FEBRUARY 14, 1934

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$ 53,835.44
Other bonds and stocks	5,989.61
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	11,700.00
Other real estate	6,527.47
Other assets	1,877.80
Cash and exchange	84,275.19
TOTAL	\$163,205.51
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	1,000.00
Deposits	137,205.51
TOTAL	\$163,205.51