

THE McLEAN NEWS

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

Volume 31.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, November 1, 1934.

No. 44.

LISTENING

By O. L. D. Timer

Scientists tell us that there is no noise where there are no ears to hear it, but a statement like that is mighty hard to swallow. It seems like there should be some noise there whether there were any ears or not, like the waves on the ether whether you have a radio or not. If I had listened more and talked less, probably I would be able to see this sound business from the scientists' viewpoint. A good listener will eventually make an intelligent person, but a great talker is so busy telling what he knows that he has no time to learn anything. Two old men once got into a heated argument. One man started to tell the other his side of the case with many gestures and the other only brushed his upraised hand aside and began to tell his opponent how the cow ate the cabbage, and it looked like they would come to blows. This is generally the case with poor listeners. Two people can nearly always get along if one is a good listener, and two people who are good listeners rarely have even a heated argument. You have seen people with opinions like the laws of the Medes and Persians that were written in blood, and they are the poorest listeners in the world. About the only arguments I ever won was when I listened silently until the talker exhausted his argument, and then smile as wisely as a prairie dog and calmly walk away. The best way for a husband to whip his wife is to listen calmly when she starts to talking and not say a word, and if she begins to upbraid him smile as sweetly as a sixteen year old, and when that throws her into a tirade burst out into a laugh, and in 99 cases out of a hundred she will give way and burst into tears. Then you have got her licked, and I don't mean maybe. It takes tact and self control to be a listener in a case like this, but the tears she sheds on your shoulders are worth it and are like raindrops falling on a drouth stricken crop.

While writing this, some men out on the sidewalk started a broadcast discussion that extended from out-laws and capital punishment to government relief work and the Bible. I stopped writing and went out to listen, and before it was over with I saw that I should have been listening instead of talking. I have had my ears slightly frozen, but the nearest I ever came to getting them burnt off was when I overheard some women talking about me when they didn't know I overheard them. As a rule women make better listeners than men. If you don't believe it just watch who runs to the telephone when it rings, and you will find their hearing is almost uncanny when you are talking to another woman, and then the order is reversed and the man in turn makes the best listener.

Looking and listening are the two best ways of getting information or entertainment and the question of which is the best is open for discussion. Most people have come to the conclusion that men are better observers and women are better listeners, especially since women have adopted modern methods of dressing and listening for applause when they put on a display or light a cigarette. When a person fails to listen to headaches, heartaches, backaches, and somach aches and all kinds of aches and pains, even conscience aches—for that is the only way they have of telling you to quit abusing them—that person is bound to terminate in a conglomerated mass of physical and mental torture.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke and S. D. Shelburne went to Oklahoma City Sunday to visit Mrs. Shelburne and son.

LIFE OF A TOWN

"No BUSINESS in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns. The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and the town."

"The life of a town depends upon the live, wide-awake and liberal advertising business man."—The American Banker's Magazine.

Football Queen Will Be Crowned Friday Night

At ten o'clock this (Thursday) morning, Miss Juanita Carpenter was pronounced queen of the McLean Tigers of 1934. She was elected by the senior class, which raised more money than any other class in school. Total amounts raised, seniors, \$135.33; juniors, \$83.71; sophomores, \$14.87; freshmen, \$5.61.

The queen will be crowned in a beautiful coronation ceremony on Tiger Field Friday night at 7 o'clock.

With the Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. B. Andrews, Minister
Bible study will begin at 10 Sunday morning, preaching at 11. The subject for the morning hour will be "Where There Is No Vision."

The evening service begins at 7. This is a thirty minute change in time, so everybody come early. The subject to be discussed at this hour "Where Do You Live?" This is one of a series of sermons that will be preached on the value of man.

The ladies meet at 2 p. m. Thursday. Today's meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harris D'Spain.

Bible study Wednesday at 7. This is a course going all the way through the Bible. We are now studying in 1st Samuel.

Visit our services. You are more than welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning service at 11. Message by pastor. Special music by choir.
B. T. S. at 6:15 p. m.
Night service at 7:30. Message by pastor. Special music by choir and orchestra.

Y. W. A. Monday, 7 p. m.
W. M. U. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
S. S. study course on Bible Outlines Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. A. Erwin, Minister
Sunday school 10 a. m., F. H. Bourland, gen. supt., Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, apt. primary dept.
Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor. Music by junior choir.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. Special music.
Junior choir Monday, 4:15 p. m.
Ladies' Bible study, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.
Choir practice Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

N. U. Stout, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
League 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30.
Missionary Society Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.
Choir practice Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES

Twenty-two ladies met at the home of Mrs. Cloyce Chambers for Bible study last Thursday afternoon. The class finished the study of Paul's second letter to Timothy. There were a few visitors present, and the class wishes to extend to them a welcome to come all the time.

The next meeting will be an all-day meeting with Mrs. H. A. D'Spain. Bring your covered dish and be ready to sew. The study of Paul's letter to Titus will begin at 2 o'clock.

SOME RELIGIOUS NEWS OF THE WEEK

Thirteen thousand Protestant German ministers opened their services Sunday with police surveillance, and spies on every side. Their leaders were already arrested and in prison, but in spite of this fact they all cried out from the pulpit against the regime and passed out thousands of pamphlets in a printed protest against the action of the government. All the heroes are not as yet dead, thank the Lord.—Courtesy Rev. W. H. Norris.

John Andrews of Pampa was in McLean Thursday.

"One of Our Babies"



Red Cross public health nurse proudly displays one of the infants under her care. In the past five years Red Cross nurses have aided at the birth of more than 19,000 babies and have given care to mothers of many others, in their work to save lives of mothers and babies.

TIGERS MEET CLARENDON ON LOCAL FIELD FRIDAY

The McLean Tigers will meet the Clarendon Broncos on Tiger Field Friday night of this week after a three week rest for the local eleven. Dopesters figure the Tigers have a good chance to win the game, and one of the largest crowds to witness a home game is expected. A feature of the game will be the crowning of the Tiger football queen.

LITTLE FOLK HAVE HALLOWEEN PARTY

Mrs. C. B. Batson entertained a group of youngsters Halloween evening in her home. The house was appropriately decorated and the little folk were dressed in Halloween costumes and masks.

After a number of spooky games, the party went to the City Drug Store for refreshments.

Those enjoying the affair were: Martha Joyce and Frankie Sue King, Mary Katherine Brooks, Glenda Joyce Smith, Sister and Vernon Blevins, Pat Wiggs, Jo Ann Campbell, Billy Kunkel, Bobby Beall, Minnie Catherine Morse, John Byrd Guill, John Kirby, Claude Gene Dooleen, John Clayburn Cubine, Bobby, John Floyd, Marcella, Wanda Sue and Dorothy Campbell; Jimmy Batson.

REIMER INFANT FUNERAL

Funeral services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reimer Saturday afternoon for their infant son.

Services were conducted by Eld. W. B. Andrews of the Church of Christ. Interment was made in Hillcrest cemetery, Rice Funeral Home in charge.

BRUCE HAS FINE PECANS

Paul M. Bruce, manager of the Bruce Nursery, presented the editor with some fine pecans Tuesday that were raised at the nursery near Alameda.

Mr. Bruce has several trees of the Stewart variety, bearing large nuts of fine quality.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Johnston and H. W. Brooks were called to Mangum, Okla., Sunday night by the death of Claude McGowen, former McLean merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bourland visited in Fort Worth and Dallas last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Switzer spent the week end with relatives at Middle Water.

Scott Johnston, Byrd Guill and J. E. Kirby went to Oklahoma City Friday morning.

Barring a distribution of trash and rubbish Halloween night was a quiet affair in McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris King and children visited in Mangum, Okla., and Childress last week end.

SEVERAL COMPLETIONS IN NEW OIL FIELD

Among the completed wells near the Kellerville oil field the past week are:
Texas Co. No. 1 Bush, 112 barrels.
Alma Pet. Co. No. 3 Johnson, 369 barrels.
Champlin Refg. Co. No. 4 Williams, 166 barrels.
Ohio Fuel Oil Co. No. 3 D'Spain, 1,354 barrels.
Alma Pet. Co. No. 1 Perkins, 68 barrels.
Ohio Fuel Oil Co. No. 4 D'Spain, 287 barrels.
Piney Oil and Gas Co. No. 2 Plummer, 44 barrels.

KENNEDY-SPARKS

Miss Hazel Kennedy and Mr. Leo Sparks were united in marriage at Sayre, Okla., on Oct. 21, 1934. They were accompanied by Misses Delma Kennedy and Lula Sparks, Elwyn Corbin and Wesley Larry. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Kennedy, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sparks, of south of McLean. They will make their home here.

CLAUDE MCGOWEN DIES

Claud McGowen, former McLean merchant, died at a Mangum, Okla., hospital, Sunday, at the age of 41 years.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Mangum Methodist Church, and burial made at the Riverside cemetery at Mangum.

A number of McLean friends of the family attended the funeral services.

C. OF C. MONDAY NIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce will be held Monday night at the city secretary's office, at which time committee reports will be heard and other matters discussed.

President Boyd Meador says this is an important meeting and all interested are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Watkins visited Mrs. Bingham's and Mr. Watkins' sister, Mrs. Eli Rush, at Byers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sitter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke and S. D. Shelburne were in Amarillo Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercy Cubine and Mrs. Ella Cubine were in Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Dillard, Mrs. H. G. Guill and Mrs. A. H. Moreman of Alameda were in McLean Friday.

Mrs. C. B. Batson and Mrs. Roy Campbell were in Shamrock Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Atwood and daughter, Olive Louise, and Miss Susie Jones were in Shamrock Saturday.

Mrs. Tampke Makes Address at PTA Meet

Mrs. A. A. Tampke made the principal address at the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association held at the high school auditorium last Thursday evening, using as a subject, proper cooperation between parent, teacher, and pupil.

Mrs. W. L. Campbell, president, presided at the business session and Miss Lillian Abbott read the minutes of the executive session and announced the purchase of a piano for the grade school. Mrs. Harris King made the treasurer's report, showing some \$25 above outstanding bills.

Supt. Cyer made announcements and plead for the defeat of the tax limiting amendment to be voted upon in the general election.

Miss Frances Noel and Mrs. J. C. Harris had charge of the entertainment program which included numbers by the rhythm band directed by Prof. Robt. C. Davidson.

GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY

The general election will be held Tuesday of next week, and election officials for the different precincts have been appointed by the commissioners court, as follows, the first named being presiding judge:

McLean precinct No. 5, T. N. Holmway, J. H. Bodine, T. H. Andrews, D. M. Davis.

McLean No. 17, A. B. Christian, S. R. Kennedy, J. A. Ashby, J. E. Cubine.

Alameda No. 4, W. E. James, W. H. Craig, Jasper Elms, Roy Sherrod. Voting places will be the same as in the democratic primaries.

All party tickets will be represented on the ballots, as will the proposed constitutional amendments.

RAMSDELL H. D. CLUB

The Ramsdell Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, Oct. 18, with Mrs. John Grogan. A pot luck dinner was served at the noon hour. There were nineteen members and two visitors present, with only four members absent.

During the business meeting the following officers were elected: Mrs. Claude Powell president, Miss Lena Davidson vice president, Mrs. Theo Scott secretary-treasurer. Plans for the next meeting were made.

A program on home was rendered by different members, followed by a demonstration on glove making by Miss Ashton, Miss Jones being unable to be present.

The next meeting will be Nov. 15 at the home of Mrs. M. T. Powell. Everyone is invited.

WELLINGTON-MEMPHIS GAME

Wellington, Oct. 31.—With the largest crowd to ever witness a football game in Wellington expected, the Wellington Skyrocks will Friday night meet the Memphis Cyclones at Wellington in a game which is expected to virtually decide the championship of section 1, district 4, in class B football.

Wellington is still undefeated, while Memphis lost an early game to the strong Childress first string team for their only defeat of the season.

Both Wellington and Memphis have taken easy victories over Turkey and Quitaque, the two other sectional opponents.

Mrs. Emma Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Hansen, Misses Dorothy Hansen and Joyce Miller of Thomas, Okla., visited in the Hansen home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Upham attended a masquerade ball at the American Legion hall in Panhandle last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockton and son of Bethany, Okla., visited relatives here from Wednesday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of Oklahoma City visited the lady's sister, Miss Dorothy Cantrell, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster and son of Pampa visited relatives here over the week end.

Joe Hindman and family of Vega visited relatives here last week.

Lions Banquet and Hallowe'en Celebration

McLean Lions and their ladies, with a few guests, enjoyed their annual Hallowe'en celebration and ladies night Tuesday evening with a banquet at the First Baptist Church basement.

Outside of piano solos by Miss Lola Ruth Stanfield, and clarinet solos by Prof. Robt. C. Davidson, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Cecil G. Goff, entertainment features were strictly informal, the program committee calling for various stunts from Lions present.

Lions C. A. Cryer and Claude Williams were masters of ceremonies for the stunts and kept the crowd laughing for about two hours with the various contests and antics of the performers.

The club room was decorated with Hallowe'en colors, and favors and noise makers were distributed to all present.

Among the out of town visitors were County Agent and Mrs. Ralph R. Thomas of Pampa.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB MEETS

The junior members of Mrs. Boyett's piano class met in her studio on Oct. 9 and organized a club, to be known as the Junior Music Club.

The following officers were elected: Frances Sitter, president; John Kirby, vice president; Dorothy Campbell, secretary; Maurine Tampke, treasurer.

At the second meeting of the club, held on Oct. 23, each member played a selection from memory. Ruth Strandberg received the majority of votes as best player in the first year group, with Doris Nell Wilson and Bernadine Breining second; Marcella Campbell first in second year group, and John Kirby second.

Lovely Hallowe'en refreshments were served by Marcella Campbell and Bernadine Breining.

Honor roll students in first year are Bernadine Breining, Frances Sitter, Ruth Strandberg, Maurine Tampke and Doris Nell Wilson.

BAKERY CHANGES HANDS

Mrs. Leona Caldwell of Dalhart is now in charge of Caldwell's Bakery here.

Bill Wright, who has been with the Caldwell Bakery at Dalhart for the past four years, will be foreman here, and Mrs. Caldwell says there will be no change in the policy of giving the best bakery service possible to the McLean community.

Ralph Caldwell, who has been in charge here, will be associated with his brother at Dalhart for the present.

DAVIS FUNERAL SUNDAY

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Thomas Richard (Billy) Davis, aged 92 years, who died at his home west of town Friday morning.

Services were conducted by Rev. Cecil G. Goff, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Interment was made at Alameda cemetery, Thomas Funeral Home in charge.

The deceased was an ex-confederate soldier, and leaves his wife and other relatives to mourn his passing.

Mrs. J. W. Sherrod and little granddaughter, Dorothy Ann, of Clarendon; Mrs. Jack Steger and children of Amarillo visited in the Arnold Steger home Saturday.

Mrs. Porter Smith, Misses Dorothy Cantrell, Cleone West and Genell Eldridge were Amarillo visitors last Thursday.

Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Buford Reed of Pampa visited in McLean Friday.

THE COUNTRY PAPER

The man who says that nobody takes a country weekly seriously is either talking to hear his head roar or is an out-and-out ignoramus. I know from experience that a well-edited country weekly is read from cover to cover by literally everyone in the community it serves.—Owen B. Winters, vice president of Erwin, Wasey & Co., a leading advertising agency.

THE McLEAN NEWS

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Phone 47

T. A. LANDERS, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Three Months	.65
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One Year	\$2.50
Six Months	1.50
Three Months	.85

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MEMBER

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Texas Press Association
Panhandle Press Association

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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.

It is a pity when we have a chance to vote on an amendment to the State constitution limiting tax expenditures that the issue should be so be-clouded by propaganda that most people will vote against it without hearing anything but one side of the question.

Only a very small percent of Texas voters go to the polls and only a few of them ever vote on amendments, so that it would seem that the defeat of "S. J. R. 13" is sure, as most every school teacher in the state has been told that the passage of the amendment will mean shorter schools and lower salaries.

Granting that what the opponents of the bill say is true, Gray county would be much ahead, as this county pays thousands of dollars of state taxes more than is ever returned to the schools here; however, this would be poor argument for any bill.

Nobody in Texas has shown any disposition to neglect the schools, and opponents of the bill are, in our opinion, unduly alarmed and will probably be the cause of defeating a law that would in all probability tend to encourage tax collections and discourage wasteful expenditures of the taxpayers' money.

Not only is the passage of this law endangered, but many voters will drop back to the old attitude of voting against all the amendments and thereby cause the defeat of several other beneficial laws in this election. Up to some six years ago Texas voters turned thumbs down on all amendments without discussion, but at that time all amendments submitted were adopted, and since then we have seen a number of proposed amendments submitted at each election.

Nine amendments were adopted at the last election, some of them time has shown were unwise and should not have been adopted, so it behooves voters to know what they are voting for and make a choice between those that are beneficial and those that are not.

There are eight amendments to be voted on next Tuesday. The first one would give the Legislature power to classify property for the purpose of taxation and opponents say its adoption will abolish the \$3,000 homestead exemption law, which is probably enough to cause its defeat.

The second amendment is a good one, in that it would give the commissioners court more authority in running the county government and allow the consolidation of county offices and town and county offices, which would be an economy movement much needed at this time.

The third amendment is the one discussed in the beginning of this editorial.

The fourth amendment strikes at the fee system. Under its provisions all fees would be turned over to the county and all officers paid a salary. This reform has been advocated for

years and should have the support of the voters.

The fifth amendment is another step toward economy as it would provide for the consolidation of counties. Several counties could be operated at the expense of one, should the people desire it, and this amendment provides for the necessary steps toward such consolidation.

Number six and seven have to do with the home rule cities and have little interest to rural voters. No. six would change charter elections from 24 to 12 months, and No. seven would extend the term of office of city officials from two years to four. Advocates claim that cities should be able to change their charters whenever the people wish and that longer terms promote real city building. Opponents say that charter elections are expensive and keep the voters in a turmoil, and that good city officials are easily reelected.

The eighth, and last, amendment on the ballot would make changes in one adopted four years ago on taxing university lands, making such taxes available to the 17 West Texas counties in which the land is located. University and A & M friends are opposed to the amendment.

The above discussion is in response to several requests by News readers and is not intended to tell anyone how to vote. The wording of the "For and Against" on the ballots is confusing unless the voter has a knowledge of the amendments before going to the polls. Full text of all the amendments was published in four issues of The News last summer, and all who took advantage of the opportunity to study them will need no further information.

The man who uses swear words is understood to do so on account of a poverty of language. He lacks words to express himself forcibly and tries to give force to his expressions by throwing in expletives. Of course, it has the opposite effect.

You seldom hear educated men using unnecessary words, but not long ago in another town we heard an orchestra leader take the name of the Dietz in vain in an effort to increase the efficiency of his players. The learned doctor showed his feet of clay in an unmistakable manner by so doing. There is no excuse for such language among educated folks, or otherwise.

Seldom a week passes that we do not receive unsigned news items through the mail. One letter last week and another this week contained items that we would like to publish, and by running them down we were able to find someone who knew about some of the items. No paper will accept unsigned articles, and we are no exception to the rule. We never publish names of correspondents unless requested, so anyone may feel free to send us any kind of news item, but it must be signed so we will know that it is authentic.

The mounting tax burden is slowly driving us toward national bankruptcy, yet it seems that many officials are committed to a program of more and greater expenditures of the taxpayers' money. It is high time to think of economy in government, if we are to continue in business. Politics must of necessity learn that it cannot take all the cream and leave the skim milk for the rest of us.

Every time the home paper goes to press without the advertising of a local business firm that has something to sell, that local firm is not cooperating with other advertisers in the common effort to keep local citizens buying "at home."

Field seeds will be at a premium next spring and anyone having well matured crops of any kind would do well to preserve the seed for next spring's use.

It would be nice if we would all live so that the preacher who conducts our funeral service would not be unduly embarrassed.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jackson moved to Lubbock this week, where Mr. Jackson is employed in a school.

THE WOES OF AN EDITOR

We haven't had much wrong with us this summer excepting a heat prostration, falling hair, broken arches, ringworms, the itch, the rheumatism, athletic's foot, gas on the stomach, and eye stain. Other than that we're in perfect physical trim and ready to do a hundred yards in ten flat. However, that ten might mean ten minutes—who knows?—Wellington Standard.

An editor's life is full of woes. And yet, in spite of all his woes, he must keep right on with the work. Uncle Sam does not ask an editor if he is gouty or rheumatically or all gassed up. No, sir! All Uncle Sam cares about is whether the paper is regularly published each week for fifty-two weeks in the year. The editor may be blind as a bat and his arches may be broken so he can't chase after a delinquent subscriber or an ad from the butcher or baker or candle stick maker, but that is absolutely nothing to the lean and lanky Uncle Sam we are "used" to seeing in pictures somebody fixed up years ago and nobody seems to want to change into modern garb.

Falling hair is something youthful editors may avoid, but the bald heads in the profession can do nothing whatever about it.

A bald head denotes wisdom in one's declining years.

Editors are folks who need a lot of wisdom.

Believe it or not, it takes a wise man to run a newspaper.

Fools may think they can do the job, and that may be why they are fools.

As for heat prostration, the summer is over and we may get gas prostration when the winter sets in. But we may be able to shave off our gas bill by burning all the trash that has accumulated in the shop during the past twenty-nine years.

But gas is so much handier than trash that we think we will not get off the litter for another decade or so and then we may not need to economize. Editors get so used to economy and thrift and "pinch till it hurts" and so on that they do not feel easy if there is no pinch somewhere. But we balk at athletic's foot.

An editor likes to run. A pair of good feet are absolutely necessary.

It don't take much walking to turn on the gas. But to trot to the stove with an arm load of old exchanges and then back again to the jobber and then to the lino and then back to the stove to stoke down the fuel and then out to the alley to get rid of the ashes and then back to the stove to get warm—that would tire even a bald headed editor.

Editors should have dignity. A dignified editor is the salt of the earth. And surely no dignified editor is going to do any kind of a dash.

Old time editors used to make a lark for the office of postmaster. But not now. Old time editors did not have much to do but whittle and spit and talk politics. But now editors are busy running the government by printing a lot of propaganda all for the love of Pete.

And besides, there's the code to mind. All good editors mind the code.

Of course, now, no editor is going to run when a subscriber hits the shop with a sack of turnips or a chicken!

"Long live us editors! May we prosper and grow fat!"

But not too fat!—Higgins News.

WRECKERS

I watched them tearing a building down,

A gang of men in a busy town. With a ho-heave-ho and a lusty yell, They swung a beam and the side wall fell.

I asked the foreman, "Are these men skilled, And men you'd hire if you had to build?"

He gave a laugh and said, "No, indeed! Just common labor is all I need.

I can easily wreck in a day or two With a ho-heave-ho and a lusty yell, do."

I thought to myself as I went my way, Which of these roles have I tried to play?

Am I a builder who works with care, Measuring life by the rule and square? Am I shaping my deeds to a well-made plan,

Patently doing the best I can? Or am I a wrecker, who walks the town,

Content with the labor of tearing down?

—H. S. Harp.

Reporter—"I understand that your trusted cashier has left the bank."

Bank President—"Has he? Thank heaven we have the building to start over again."

RED CROSS AGENCIES SAFEGUARD HEALTH

First Aid, Life Saving, Nursing Care, Promote Health and Safety

Five outstanding services make up the health-conservation program of the American Red Cross, according to the annual report just issued in Washington. These services are first aid and life saving, which together have trained more than a million persons; nursing, with an active enrollment of 36,133 registered nurses; Public Health Nursing, conducted by 750 nurses in 424 chapters last year; and Home Hygiene, which has taught more than 700,000 men and women simple ways of caring for the sick at home.

"The achievements of the Red Cross in public health nursing place it among the leaders in this field," said James L. Fieser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations. "This service was organized in 1919 to meet needs developed by the World War and the ravages of the flu epidemic which in 1918-1919 took so great a toll of life."

"Since that time Red Cross nursing services have been pioneers in more than one half of the counties in the United States. Many services we established were taken over later by civic, state and federal agencies, and the Red Cross continues to establish services in other new fields. Red Cross nurses made more than a million visits to patients last year, and 629,025 children in schools were inspected."

"Red Cross courses in home hygiene and care of the sick are especially important in times of depression, because they teach families to maintain hygienic conditions in their own homes and to recognize symptoms of illness early enough to prevent serious consequences."

"Our courses in first aid have been instrumental in saving lives of the injured; in safeguarding the accident victim until the physician arrives, and in reducing time lost by workers in factories, mines and other industries. We are also giving the course extensively to police and fire departments throughout the country, and to state highway patrols."

Everyone is invited to join the Red Cross during the annual membership roll call which continues from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving, to have a part in the health program and the other humanitarian services of the Red Cross.

An Army of Goodwill

When members of the Junior Red Cross learned that schoolbooks had been destroyed in the Kentucky floods last August they gave \$100 from the National Children's Fund to buy new textbooks for use in the schools. The maximum membership for the Junior Red Cross last year was 7,350,250, an increase over the previous year of more than 250,000. They carry on civic and service programs in their own communities which each year bring comfort and pleasure to thousands of needy and unfortunate people. An international friendship is built up through correspondence with Junior Red Cross members in foreign countries.

To Teach Water Safety

Life saving services offering training in first aid methods for swimmers have been carried on by the Red Cross for two decades. In 20 years, life saving certificates have been awarded to more than a half million people who are interested in water sports. Last year chapters issued 72,503 life saving certificates.

O. C. Morris was in Amarillo Sunday.

BILIOUS

Condition Needs Double Action Treatment

Stimulation of liver bile flow is not enough for complete relief, but combined with intestinal stimulation that relieves temporary constipation, quick, soothing results are certain. Herbina, a combination of herbs, combines BOTH actions and so those who suffer from biliousness, gas, indigestion, headache, indigestion, gas, rundown feelings get relieved when both liver and bowels return to normal action. Get your bottle of Herbina from druggists.

City Drug Store

POOR SLEEP DUE TO GAS IN UPPER BOWEL

Poor sleep is caused by gas pressing heart and other organs. You can't get rid of this by just doctoring the stomach because most of the gas is in the UPPER BOWEL!

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WILL A SECRETARY GO TO HEAVEN?

If a secretary writes a letter, it's too long.
If he sends a postcard, it's too short.
If he doesn't send a notice, he is lazy, and
If he attends a committee meeting, he is butting in.
If he stays away, he is a shirker.
If he duns the members for dues, he is insulting.
If he fails to collect the dues, he is slipping.
If he asks advice, he is incompetent.
If he does not, he is bull-headed.
If he writes his reports complete, they are too long.
If he condenses them, they are incomplete.
If he talks on the subject, he is trying to run things.
If he's quiet, he's lost interest in the meeting.

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust.
If the others won't do it, the secretary must.

—Lions Roar, Webster, Mass.

L. E. West and family and J. C. Payne and family visited in Hobart, Okla., Sunday.

THE MISSING LINK

When Tommy handed in his homework, the teacher examined it closely. "That looks suspiciously like your father's handwriting, Tommy," he said. "What have you got to say?"

"Well, sir," replied Tommy, after a long pause, "now I come to think of it, I used his fountain pen."

A fan magazine writer says one of the movie queens are "putting airs." We are glad they are putting on something.

Mrs. Joe Eastham of Hollis, Okla., visited her brother, Ben Chilton, Sunday.

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CRACKERS 2 lb Saltines 29c

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WALNUTS new crop LB. 25c

SORGHUM East Texas new GAL. 72c

CABBAGE Saturday only LB. 2c

COFFEE World Over Special fresh ground LB. 25c

APPLES 10 LB. 29c

CELERY Saturday only STALK 9c



THE STORY

Chapter 1.—Mary, daughter of David Brown, self-made multi-millionaire, obsessed with the idea that her personality is obscured by the fact that she is the child of the "rich David Brown," determines to make her way in life, discarding her father's wealth, and her own. She has a million dollars, legacy from her mother, which she insists her father invest in the "wildest dream" imaginable, and about which she must know nothing. She is a graduate of a college of engineering. Her father, secretly admiring her courage, humors her.

Presently David Brown stepped out upon the verandah to watch the always thrilling spectacle of Mary's departure. Mary drove her own car, a long low roadster. Like a boy, she drove. She had a boy's virility. She'd forge out her success like a boy. She'd surmount her obstacles. But a colic came to thrust its slender nose into Brown's hand. "But won't she be surprised when she discovers what her obstacles are, old man? The precious infant thinks she can go out and duplicate her dad's adventure by telling him what lay around the next corner. We'll leave the girl to run her own true line eh, boy?"

CHAPTER 2

Miss Mary Has a Job

It was a day in early fall when David Brown returned from the New York banking house with which he was identified to his home on the Hudson, to find the place in a state of wild confusion.

"What's up, Henry?" "Miss Mary has a job, sir." As the daughter of her father, Mary might have stepped from the classroom into a position to which it would have taken her years to work up; without any entering wedge, just as one of the hundreds of Mary Browns in the world, it had taken months.

Brown went on up the stairs. "Oh, dad! Dad darling!" A starry-eyed vision in pink silk negligee leaped a rugged range of putts and boots, a shimmering sea of satin, and landed with her arms about her father, whirled him about several times, and climaxed her released feelings by a whirlwind tap dance. "Shake a foot, dad! It's to celebrate!"

David Brown watched the slippered feet for a moment, then matched her steps. "Just to show you that sixty years haven't got me down! From conversation I overheard as I came up the stairs, you have a job. Where is it?"

"It's in California. Paradise Valley—"

"Paradise—"

"Good, isn't it, that name?" "Yes. Yes. But who is the promoter, or the development company? What rating? What do you know about the project?"

Mary laughed. You'd be surprised. I received a cheap-looking little magazine in the mails one day a while ago, and opened it to find myself invited to invest in a home for my old age in the most ideal home site in the world—Paradise Valley. Invited to come and pioneer de luxe. For scenery, the magazine assured me the place has the Alps backed right off the map. It aims to attract the moneyed, dad, since no house can cost less than ten thousand—or was it one hundred thousand? That idea, anyhow, I figured it would require considerable development work to create a place like that—at least it sounds like a big order—so I applied as a pioneer of progress, and this morning had orders to report for duty."

Mary picked up the momentous document. Paradise Valley, she read the heading—and again her father repeated her words. Mary paused, but he motioned her to go on. For reasons of his own he kept silent. If he told her certain things he might have told her, what good would it do? No good. Her first project would go "floopy" before she ever set out for it."

"October 30, 1913," Mary read on. Then for reasons of her own, she skipped the rest of the heading—dad

would just worry the more, the lamb, and everything would be all right—and read the body of the letter. It was brief enough.

"We can put you to work. Report at once. Salary \$300 and field expenses."

JOHN STARK

Engineer in Chief

"I can live on that!" Mary hastened to assure her father before he had time to remonstrate.

But he agreed with her. "Yes. It's about one-fourth of what your pin-money allowance has been, but you can live on it. Well, this sounds like rather an interesting adventure. Besides, I know Stark well. He makes it easier for me to let you go, daughter. He's—the right sort. One of the old-timers."

Mary wrecked his collar with a bear hug. "I knew you'd be for it." He glanced about the room. "I've noticed a few evidences that you were assuming my consent. Well, in the circumstances, why wouldn't it be a good idea for the poor working girl to accept a lift part of the way? I'm going as far as New Orleans, leaving at midnight."

"That will be great, dad!" "Can you be ready?" "I can be ready in five minutes."

The trip to New Orleans in the private car with its splendid appointments, its valet and maid service, was without thrill or excitement, being as familiar as bread and butter. Adventure began when she went aboard the pullman on the westbound train at New Orleans.

"Surely you'll at least take a compartment!" her father had urged. "Ridiculous! I could live for a week on the extra fare!"

"I'll stake you to it as a going-away present."

Mary drew herself up primly. "Sir, I can accept no favors from benevolent elderly gentlemen—however sweet."

But when they entered the pullman to find the seat opposite Mary's reservation occupied by a man's hat and bag, again David Brown remonstrated. But Mary was adamant. "This will be just fun, dad! I'm tub elbows with the world. How tart better than by treading on the toes of the man in upper six?"

The porter's "All aboard!" came quickly, and Mary stood in the vestibule to wave good-by.

Just as if he hadn't been father and mother and so close a friend that her going created an ache deep within him; just as if he didn't worry over her safety, secretly, David Brown waved back to her. The modern girl hates scenes, and he knew it. He could be a good sport in the modern way.

Mary Brown went slowly back thru the narrow corridor to her section. She settled herself with as much awe, with as much a thrilling to newness and mystery and adventure as if it were her first trip abroad. And in a sense, it was. Always before she had been the daughter of the rich David Brown. Now she was plain Mary Brown, herself. A different person. Her pulses quickened with excitement, eagerness.

Mary Brown, herself, had entered upon her career. She adventured back to the parlor car. Everyone seemed to be trying to find out all about one person, a very fair young man with an engaging personality. He was slight of build, immaculate of dress, with a scrubbed and tubbed look. His features were finely molded. His mouth had been fashioned to pleasant lines by a smile that came easily. Deep-blue eyes, companions to the mouth in their humorous slant on life, challenged one to guess whether they were the eyes of a dreamer or a hard-headed business man. The sort of man to make instant appeal.

And yet the first words she heard him utter antagonized Mary Brown. "Money talks!" he was laughing as she appeared in the doorway. "It's the sine qua non of all our endeavors, of our successes. Without it our dreams must end just as dreams, not as achievement. And is it hard to get? I know! I've pleaded, begged, coaxed, cajoled, demanded and

threatened in the interest of this scheme of mine. Amazing, how hard it is to convince moneyed interests that you have a good thing, but," whimsically, "perhaps that's why they're moneyed. Now—"

He broke off to spring to his feet. He alone had noticed Mary entering the car. There were no vacant chairs. "Will you sit here?" he asked with his intriguing smile.

But it was lost on Mary. "Thank you, I'm going outside," she replied indifferently.

The door banged behind her, shutting out further conversation.

"A spell-binder," she diagnosed the young man. "Selling himself and heaven knows what else by the magic of his personality. I wish dad could see him work!"

Then she turned her back upon the guileless-looking individual who so unconsciously had courted her disfavor just another person whose god was money!

Mary realized she was hungry; it was dinner time. She hurried back, laid herself a bit, and went forward to the diner.

When she returned to her section he sat across from her was occupied—by the fair young man! He rose as she hesitated by her seat.

"I've been wondering who my neighbor was," he said pleasantly. "My name is Denis Craig. I hope I'm not to be in your way here."

Mary acknowledged the introduction by no more than a suspicion of a nod. If she had deigned him a glance, she would have seen the blue eyes darken mischievously. "I can see that I'm not going to be in your way, however. Something tells me I'm practically not here at all."

"At least," Mary couldn't keep back, "it ought to make a nice change for you. It must be—fatiguing—to be hero-worshipped. I always feel sorry for movie idols, golf pros, baseball stars, presidents—"

She hesitated, not knowing just where to catalog him.

"In some places," he supplied banteringly, "I have the reputation of being a professional swindler."

"How interesting! And your line, from scraps I overheard, may be oil stock or real estate."

"Good guess!" he laughed. "It's real estate. Would you be interested?"

"I'll save you exertion by saying I haven't money enough to buy the fence around it, let alone the orange ranch, Statue of Liberty, Masonic Temple, or Golden Gate. "Oh, Mrs. Lady!" Mary sprang up with a sudden change of manner as the fatherly farmer and his wife stepped across he aisle. "Is this your section? How nice! May I drop over for a little chat with you?" And she seated herself beside the pair at whose table he had been placed in the diner.

But unfortunately Denis Craig had warned to them, too, and they to him. "Well, now, ain't this nice, being neighbors, us four? Come over and join us, Mr. Craig. You've met Miss Brown, of course?"

The blue eyes twinkled wickedly. "To be exact, I believe Miss Brown has met me, but I have not yet had the pleasure of meeting her. "Thanks, I won't join you just now, I want to find the porter."

Next week Mary finds herself in a difficult situation for which she had not bargained. Don't miss it!

News from Whitefish

D. W. Turner and daughters, Mrs. Marvin Hall and Mrs. Gordon Thomas, made a trip to Pampa Sunday. They took the ladies' aunt, Mrs. Snugg, from a hospital to her home in McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Enloe Crisp and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crisp and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davenport of Eldridge.

Misses Lulu May Dunkle and Marguerite Crisp spent Saturday night with Mrs. Marvin Hall.

Miss Mabel Crisp visited friends in McLean from Wednesday to Saturday.

O. K. Lee and family visited in McLean Sunday.

Neal Smith of Quitaque visited in this community over the week end. Our neighboring community, Glenwood, held a pie supper at the school house Friday night. The Glenwood teacher, Clyde Slavin, managed the affair and conducted an excellent miscellaneous program. The numbers on the program were rendered by Mr. Slavin's pupils. The sale of the pies and a popularity contest netted \$26.

Miss Marguerite Crisp was the winner in the contest. A number of Whitefish people attended. The C. W. Club no longer exists. It is now the Tuesday Bridge, and its members were entertained last Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Mrs. Robert Crisp. The membership has been reduced by withdrawals and removals to eight. After several fascinating games of bridge were played a business meeting was held. The

resignation of Mrs. Fern Davenport as president was tendered and accepted by vote. We are sorry to state here that Mrs. Davenport is soon to leave our community.

Mrs. Enloe Crisp was elected president. The meeting hour was set for 2 instead of 2:30. It was also voted to entertain the husbands of the members with a party every six weeks.

The hostess served a dainty salad course to the following: Miss Mabel Crisp, guest; Mesdames Enloe and Frank Crisp, Shirley Fulton, Hazel East, Horace Bullock, Charlie McMurtry and Monroe Beary.

Pleasant Mound News

B. Stevens from McLean preached here Sunday afternoon.

Several from this community attended the football game at Wellington Friday night.

Mrs. Clark Smith and daughter, Miss Loree, visited in the T. A. Langham home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Connell went to Bedford to the bedside of the former's sister.

A farewell party was given Saturday night.

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Heald, Texas

day night, honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sparks, who are leaving for Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McCurley and children; Misses Kathleen Langham and Dorothy Pierce visited in the I. H. Honey home at Gracey Sunday. J. M. Montgomery, Harry Stover and Alvin Smith visited Marvin Pierce Sunday.

WE DOUBT THIS ONE

Fair Meteorist—"I'm dreadfully sorry I stopped without warning you. I'm afraid I've telescoped your radiator and hood."

Chivalrous Driver—"That's quite all right. Really, my car was too long anyway."

DISCOURAGING HIM

Mother—"Daughter's boy friend will be here for dinner tonight."

Father—"Well, have the worst possible meal. We don't want him to get the idea this would be a fine boarding place."

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THE RADIO NEWS OF THE CENTURY! RCA VICTOR "MAGIC BRAIN"



Not since radio began has there been such an advance in reception, tone and cabinet beauty. Please come in and let us show you exactly what "Magic Brain" is—how it works—and the new delights it can bring to your world-wide radio enjoyment!

Any short-wave radio performs better with an RCA World-Wide Antenna.

TABLE MODEL 128. "Magic Brain" superheterodyne. Domestic, foreign, police, aviation and amateur bands. Airplane dial, extra accuracy pointer. New design cabinet.

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THE TIGER POST

STAFF

Editor: Juanita Brooks
Sports Reporter: George McCarty
Senior Reporter: Charlie Marie Back
Junior Reporter: Ceyenne Carpenter
Sponsor: Reporter: Marissa Young
Freshman Reporter: Willa Mae Gressett
Home Ec. Reporter: Sybil Young
Agt. Reporter: Arthur Ray Lobbetter
Typist: Neva Flowers
Special Reporter: Mary Emma Back
Faculty Advisor: Elizabeth Kennedy

ELIMINATION HELD IN FOOTBALL QUEEN CONTEST

At 11 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the first elimination for candidates for football queen was held. The successful candidates are: senior, Juanita Brooks; junior, Mildred Reed; sophomore, Elia Fye Foster; freshman, Willa Mae West.

The final elimination will be today (Thursday), and the winner will be crowned queen Friday night at the McLean-Clarendon game.

SPORTS REPORT

The Tigers of McLean high school are again settling down to serious work in preparation for the invasion of the Clarendon Broncos on Tiger Field Nov. 2 at 7:30 o'clock. Every squadman is taking this game in all seriousness. It was the powerful Broncos who defeated the greatest Tiger team McLean has ever had. The Tigers not only are working for revenge, but for an equal chance for the sectional championship with LeFlore.

Friday night is also the biggest night of the year in the fact that the Tiger football queen will be crowned. This is supposed to be the greatest coronation of a queen in the last eight years. The Tigers are one and all for this queen.

JUNIOR REPORT

A good time was reported by all the junior cowboys and cowgirls who attended the round-up at the Chevrolet garage Monday night. The boys and girls were brought in through the "ghost house" and came out feeling like it was really Halloween. After this, many games were played and refreshments of brown beans, onions, chili, tamales, doughnuts and a brownie sundae, and hot chocolate in the plates and cups, were served to the sixty-five juniors present, and the following guests: Mrs. Burk, Miss Kennedy, Messrs. Harding, Cooke and Christian. The following room mothers were responsible for the wonderful time: Messdames Landers, Carpenter, Christian, Finley, Cooke, and Miss McCarty.

FRESHMAN REPORT

The freshman class enjoyed a Halloween party given by the room mothers Monday night at the gymnasium. A ghost fortune teller, a witch serving soup from an iron pot, the animal show, the cattle contest and the table game of "spooks" were enjoyed by turns for about two hours. Besides the freshman class and sponsors, the room mothers and guests present were: Messdames Ruth Phillips, Scott Johnston, Kiki McCoy, E. H. Pickens, and Dewey Wood; Messrs. Ruth Phillips, Kiki McCoy, and C. H. Hunt.

HOME ECONOMICS

The third year class of home economics has been studying the observation of children. They entertained a group of small children Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. They observed how the children played together, shared their toys, and how they ate. Milk and animal cookies were served to the following on Wednesday afternoon: Bobbie Black, Jan Black, Jimmy Batten, Gene West, Glenda Joyce Smith, Bobby Dyer, Willie Jean McCube, Junior Strain and Orma Humphreys.

Tomato juice and crackers were served to the following on Thursday afternoon: Bobbie Black, Jan Black, Jimmy Batten, Glenda Joyce Smith. The second year class has been serving family dinners and inviting guests. Wednesday the girls at table No. 1 served: Ava Marie Giffen, Myrie Andrews, Maxine Downer, Ava and Eva Swafford; the invited guest was Mrs. Lister.

Friday the girls at table No. 3 served: Grace Benson, Bessie Merte, Miss Alice Patterson, Hannah Lee Hippy. The invited guests were Mr. Lister and Roy McMillan.

Thursday the following girls at table No. 2 served: Lena Williams, Dora Mann, Geraldine Bowen, Jantha Phillips. The invited guests were Mr. Rahn and Mr. Harding.

SENIOR REPORT

The seniors enjoyed a chili supper and thank-you party Monday night. The chili was served at the high

school building. The meat was donated and proceeds went into the queen contest fund. The seniors sponsored the sale of tickets for the show, "The Circus Clown," and all who attended the supper went to the theatre.

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS TRIP TO KANSAS CITY

Last week the McLean livestock team of last spring received their trip to the Kansas City Royal Livestock Show, which was given them by the Rock Island Railroad. The boys who made the trip were Cecil Jones, John Mertel, Brownie Cable, J. C. Breeding and Billy Robinson. Mr. Tammie took the boys since Mr. Coyer, who was scheduled to go, was compelled to stay with some duties at home. They were guests at four nice banquets and at Amos's Peckers, Sears Roebuck, and the Kansas City Royal Horse Show. They were also given free sightseeing trips over the city.

One of the big features was the three-thousand P. P. A. boys parade in the arena. Boys were present from 17 states and Hawaii. The ten horse team from California was quite an attraction. Betsy Ross, small girl, rider from Hollywood, was entertaining, and the two Olympic horses under training for the 1936 Olympics in Berlin were interesting performers each day.

The trip was most worthwhile both from educational and vocational standpoints. Agriculture students are pleased with the addition to the library of two livestock judging manuals and two American Poultry Standards for the use of the P. P. A. classes.

GRAY COUNTY COUNCIL PTA MEETS IN McLEAN

The Gray County Council of the Parent-Teacher Association met in McLean last Saturday, October 27. Lunch was served by the social committee of the local association, under the supervision of Mrs. T. A. Massey.

At one o'clock the following program was given in the high school auditorium: "America" was led by Supp. Fisher of Panama, accompanied at the piano by Miss Lela Ruth Handfield. Cornet and piano duet, Jesse Dean and Willie Loeble Cobb; reading, Jo Ann Campbell; vocal solo, Mrs. Bob Thomas, accompanied by Mrs. Cecil G. Goff; reading, Hal-lowsen Skit; Bernadine Breining and John Floyd Campbell; piano solo, Willie Loeble Cobb; reading, Viola Apping.

Mrs. Claude Lard, president of the Panama City Council of Parents and Teachers, led a round table discussion of "Why Have a County Council?" Supp. Fisher, Supp. Coyer, Principals McHainey and Josephine Thomas, Mrs. Charlie Carpenter, a member of the county board of trustees, spoke concerning the continuing of the organization, and each speaker favored the idea. It was urged by speakers that a definite project be selected and that more interest in this work be evinced. Mrs. Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock, parliamentarian of the 8th district, made an interesting talk in which she urged all presidents of local Parent-Teacher Associations to conduct their meetings in a common sense and business-like way. Supp. Fisher suggested that the meetings of this organization be conducted similar to those of luncheon clubs, with a capable speaker for each meeting. Supp. Coyer urged teachers and patrons to vote against those suggested amendments that threaten the welfare of the public schools of Texas.

Due to the resignation of some officers, new ones were elected to fill occurring vacancies. The officers now are: Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, McLean, president; Mrs. L. L. McCole, Panama, 1st vice president; Mrs. Jim Back, McLean, secretary; Mrs. Charlie Carpenter, Back, treasurer. Reports of the work of the associations of the county were made by the following: Mrs. Claude Lard, Panama City Council; Mrs. Roy Hold, Baker school; Panama; Mrs. L. L. McCole, Sam Houston school; Panama; Mrs. A. L. Burge, Horace Mann school; Panama; Mrs. Roy Hold, Panama; Mrs. Percy Barker, Back; Miss Gressie Turner, Hopkins; Mrs. W. L. Campbell, McLean.

The January meeting of the County Council will be in Panama, and the March meeting at Back.

Guests from Panama were: Messdames E. G. Blockvist, L. L. McCole, A. C. Green, J. M. Turner, Burge, Lard, Holt, C. L. Lafford, Fisher, Supp. Fisher and son and Miss Josephine Thomas. From Hopkins: Miss Gressie Turner; from Back: Mrs. and Mrs. Charlie Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barker and Mrs. P. L. Lanesate; from Shamrock, Mrs. Lewis Goodrich.

FACULTY MEET

Members of the school faculty, assisted by Mrs. W. W. Boyd and

Vernon Rice, have been working faithfully for the past weeks getting in readiness as play, "The Attorney for the Defense," which will be produced in the high school auditorium on November 8 at 7:30. The play is a drama which will be interesting to all who see it. Proceeds will go to the paying for refectory on the lights at Tiger Field.

JOKES 'N' STUFF

Jimmie—I'd hate to be in your shoes."

Hershel—Why?"

Jimmie—You just stepped on a nail."

Louis—"A woman can make a fool out of you in ten minutes."

George—Ah, yes, but think of the ten minutes!"

Donald—"It's just as big fish for playing football."

LeMoyne—"How come?"

Donald—"Someone said he was good at going off tackle."

Mr. Rahn—"What is a debtor?"

June—"A man who owes money."

Mr. Rahn—"And what is a creditor?"

June—"A man who thinks he is going to get it."

"Then there is the football star who slowly turns around after each play so that his number can surely be read."

And there is the absent minded teacher who "finked" the football player and passed the hard working student."

Some men are really important. Others merely act that way.

Ours is a fixed income—we can't budget."

Women can keep a secret just as well as men, but generally it takes more to do it."

"Twas in a restaurant they met, Romeo and Juliet."

He had no cash to pay the debt. So Romeo what Juliet?"

Mr. Lister called his general science class to order just after the noon hour. "Our special work this afternoon," he said, "will be cutting up and inspecting the inside workings of a frog. I have a frog in my pocket here to be used as a specimen."

He reached into his pocket and pulled out a paper sack, shook its contents out on the table and out rolled an aspidochelone. Mr. Lister looked at it, perplexed, scratched his head and muttered, "That's funny! I distinctly remember eating my lunch."

S. S. LESSON

By Rev. Cecil G. Goff,
Pastor, First Baptist Church

CHRISTIAN GROWTH

Luke 22:41-43, 21 Pet. 1:5-8, Lesson text, Golden Text, 2 Pet. 3:18.

The instance given in the first part of the scripture lesson for this week is the only glimpse we are given in the records of the life of Jesus of His childhood. This was probably the first time Jesus had been in the temple since He was forty days old, at which time, according to the Jewish custom established by the Mosaic law, He was taken to the temple to be presented to the Lord, and a sacrifice of redemption was made for Him. It is likely that Mary and Joseph did not go from Egypt to

Galilee by way of Jerusalem because of their fear for the life of Jesus. It was the Jewish custom to take boys at the age of twelve to the temple to observe the sacrifices, because at about that age they were considered a part of Israel and began observing the law according to Moses.

When the feast was over and the company of relatives and friends from Galilee started home, Jesus, no doubt, was with His parents, or at least was with them during the preparation for the return journey. There may have been as hundred or more in the company, and as they went along they supposed Jesus, with the other boys of His age, was playing ahead of the company. When meal time came that night His parents probably first missed Him. They turned back seeking Him.

In the meantime Jesus had met some scribe, possibly with whom He had conversed before, and asked him questions, thus beginning a discussion with him. The party went on, Jesus knew they were going, but He felt that He had a greater task than working in a carpenter's task in Nazareth. For three days He continued in the temple, asking and answering questions. His physical needs were cared for no doubt by some of the dignitaries of the temple. When He was found He went home and was subject unto His earthly parents until He left home to go to the baptism of John.

We find here an inspiration for us to teach our children about God. They need to learn to be about their Father's business. If they learn to early in life to give them that much more advantage in growing as strong, true Christian characters. As children can be reached for God in the tender years soon after he has reached the age that he can know and understand that he is accountable to God for his life, much easier than he can fifteen or twenty years later. He has not yielded consciously to sin long at that age. There is less to give up. The Master said that those who enter the Kingdom of God must be like little children, tender, simple, faithful, trusting, loving. As men grow to conscious sin they remove themselves farther from that state day by day. Figures show that less than fifteen per cent of those saved are over the age of thirty. But not only is the child easier saved at such an age, but there is opportunity to build a strong Christian character.

A Christian life begins with faith, says Peter. Faith is the element of surrender in an individual's life that brings him first into a regenerated relationship with God. It is the thing that continues that relationship. We need to lose it but to add to it. We are to add first virtue. Virtue is that Godly characteristic which causes one to walk straight among the fellowmen in the precepts of God. To that is to be added knowledge of God's Word, and of upholding Christ as our Lord and Saviour.

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ends halitosis
Kills 200,000,000 germs

not stop here. To this he adds the precept that his life and body might be worthy in some small manner at least to carry out the accomplishment that God places before him to be done. To temperance he adds patience. Patience is the thing that enabled all of our trail-blazing forefathers to undergo the persecutions and trials to which they have been subjected for the truth of God's word and religious liberty. To this is added Godliness. Notice how we are led step by step up toward the will of God in our lives until at last there is just a step between where we are and the state of Godliness. That state of Godliness is not a sinless or perfect state because there are yet other things to be added to the state of Godliness.

We note that the foregoing things Peter has mentioned are things that concern our relationship between ourselves and God. Then after these we are able to add brotherly kindness and charity. These relations are between ourselves and our fellow men. This is a detailed explanation of 1 John 4:21, where he says: "That he who loveth God love his brother also." When

men love God and are walking in His precepts, they know how to love and treat their fellowmen. Thus we have this vivid and beautiful picture of God's continual sanctification as it comes to the life of a man who has surrendered his life to God and in faith walks according to His Word. So ought men to grow in the grace and knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Miss Jewel Glass is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. T. Calvert, at Erick, Okla. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Glass visiting relatives in Shamrock Sunday.

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I represent some of the strongest companies in the world.
I insure anything. No prohibitive list.
T. N. Holloway
Reliable Insurance

STANDARD
FOOD MARKETS
"SELLS FOR LESS"

Outstanding Values for All Week

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FREE DELIVERY
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Meat and Produce Prices for Friday, Saturday and Monday only

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Peck 24c

LETTUCE HEAD 5c
ORANGES DOZ. 24c

KANSANA FLOUR

Made by Red Star Mills—Guaranteed

48 sack \$1.69 24 sack 87c

BRAN 100 sack \$1.41

SHORTS 100 sack \$1.69

PURE CANE SUGAR

10 LB. 54c

PICKLES whole or cut in glass QT 17c

PRUNES fresh GAL. 29c

SALTED CRACKERS

2 BOX 15c

PORK & BEANS No. 1 tall CAN 5c

CORN No. 2 Standard 2 cans 19c

SLICED BACON

2 LB. 23c

SAUSAGE 2 lb 25c

CHEESE full cream LB. 15c

BABY BEEF

ROAST LB. 9c STEAK LB. 7c

News Review Current Events over the World

By Edward W. Pickard

FOUR thousand or so financiers gathered in Washington for the annual convention of the American Bankers' association, and it became apparent at once that they were far from unanimous in their opinions concerning the New Deal. Francis Marion Law of Houston, Texas, retiring president of the association, gave out an interview in which he said he believed that economic recovery had arrived at a point where bankers of the United States could honestly advise business men to go into debt again in order to put idle bank reserves to work. Further, he stated that bankers feel that the securities of the United States government are the best investment "on the face of the earth" and that there need be no concern over the condition of government credit.

What made this expression especially noteworthy was the fact that only recently the federal advisory council, composed of leading bankers, issued a warning that government credit was being menaced by the unbalanced condition of the federal budget and the unstabilized dollar.

Then appeared before the bankers in Constitution Hall President Roosevelt himself and made an appeal for "an alliance of all forces intent upon the business of recovery." He called on the banks to lend money to finance the New Deal program. "Government should assert its leadership in encouraging not only confidence of the people in banks, but the confidence of the banks in the people," he said.

"In March, 1933, I asked the people of this country to renew their confidence in banks. They took me at my word. Tonight I ask the bankers of this country to renew their confidence in the people of this country. I think you will take me at my word." He said that the administration stood squarely back of continuance of the profit system and that emergency activities would be curtailed as fast as private business could pick up the load.

It was noted that the President made no promise to balance the budget or stabilize the currency; also that he did no comment on the proposal to create a central bank. His talk was heartily applauded, but many of his hearers were far from satisfied.

Before Mr. Roosevelt spoke, the bankers were addressed by Jackson Reynolds, president of the First National Bank of New York and a staunch sound money advocate. He appealed for cooperation with the President, highly praising his efforts at rehabilitation and saying:

"If the government and the banks continue in the role of antagonists it will involve the gravest consequences to our country, perhaps even the destruction of many institutions and principles we have long held dear."

"If, on the other hand, we abandon our antagonism for friendly, understanding, sympathetic cooperation, I believe we can make a great contribution toward the perpetuation of our cherished institutions, the encouragement of our fellow citizens, and the gradual and sound rebuilding of the shattered economic and financial structure of our country."

Further overtures to the bankers were made by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and J. P. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency. Both of them gave assurance that the economic condition of the country is sound, and Mr. Jones urged the bankers to expand their loans to business.

To all this the bankers responded by unanimously adopting resolutions promising to cooperate with the government, but demanding a balanced budget.

Rudolf S. Hecht of New Orleans was elected president of the association to succeed Mr. Law.

WAR clouds over central Europe are not dissipated by the partial solution of the plot that resulted in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia. It is established that the murder was the work of the Croatian group of terrorists called the Oustacha, and the head of the gang, Dr. Anton Pavelic, has been arrested, together with his assistant, Eugene Kvaternik. The three companions of the assassin, who were captured in France, have confessed that they trained for the job in a camp in Hungary and held Hungarian passports. It is charged in the French press that they or their Oustacha chief were in secret contact with Hungarian or Italian officials, and if it can be established that their funds came from such sources, most serious complications may result.

The permanent councils of both the little entente and the Balkan entente, which include Rumania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Greece and Turkey,

have issued identical communiques asserting their solidarity with Yugoslavia and laying responsibility for King Alexander's assassination upon terrorists urged on by the foreign policies of nations which were not named but which clearly are indicated to be Hungary and Italy.

The communiques gave way of a probable war unless "international measures are loyally adopted" to stop political assassination and conspiracy. Both the ententes decided to adopt common measures against all political conspirators.

So far, Hungary is bearing the brunt of the blame for the Marseilles assassination, but Premier Goemboes asserts his country is "entirely guiltless of any connection with the foul crime."

IMMEDIATE cash payment of the veterans' bonus certificates was demanded by the American Legion in convention at Miami, Fla., despite the knowledge that it is opposed by President Roosevelt and the belief that he would veto any legislation providing for such payment. The vote was 987 to 183.

The Legion's new national commander is Frank Belgrano, Jr., of San Francisco, now a banker. All other candidates withdrew and Mr. Belgrano was elected unanimously. In his speech of acceptance he said he would conduct his office with vigor and determination and would give it his undivided attention.

"Our country is filled today with too much talk about isms," he said. "Everywhere we hear about Communism, Socialism, Facism, Hitlerism, and others too numerous to mention."

"There is room in this country for only one ism. That is Americanism. Without equivocation or reservation, I say to you that under my administration this American Legion is a sworn enemy of every other ism. That is a declaration of war."

The following were elected as vice commanders:

Daniel J. Doherty, Woburn, Mass.; Harold J. Warner, Pendleton, Ore.; John Kenelly, Mandan, N. D.; Milo J. Warner, Toledo, Ohio; and Quimby Melton, Griffin, Ga.

Rev. Dr. Park W. Huntington, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Wilmington, Del., was chosen unanimously chosen as national chaplain.

John D. Crowley of Cambridge, Mass., was elected chief du chemin de fer of the "40 and 8," play organization of the Legion, and Mrs. A. C. Carlson of Wilmar, Minn., was elected national president of the American Legion auxiliary.

Next year's convention was awarded to St. Louis, Mo.

BREAKING records all along the route, M-10001, the new streamlined train of the Union Pacific, made an extraordinary run from Los Angeles to New York in 56 hours, 55 minutes. The best previous time for transcontinental train crossing was established in 1906, when the late E. H. Harriman, then chairman of the Union Pacific, traveled from San Francisco to New York in 71 hours, 27 minutes.

The new tube-shaped train also established a world's speed record of 120 miles an hour as it sped from Buffalo to New York. The train passed over the 30-mile stretch of straight-away between Buffalo and Batavia, on which the Empire State Express of the New York Central achieved a speed of 112½ miles an hour on May 10, 1893.

C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black of England, flying their Red Comet plane, won the great London to Melbourne air derby, reducing the record by many hours. The second plane to arrive in Melbourne was that of K. D. Pamenter and J. J. Moll of Holland. They gave the winners a close race though flying a longer route. Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, Americans, lost time when they wandered from the course near Allahabad, India, but came in third. James and Amy Mollison, the famous flying couple from England, led at the start but were forced to quit in India by damaged motors.

PROF. Jean Piccard made another balloon excursion into the stratosphere, and accompanying him was his plucky wife, Jeanette, the only licensed woman balloon pilot in the United States. They ascended from Detroit with their 600,000 cubic-foot bag, passed over Lake Erie, rose to a height of about ten miles, and then came down on a farm four miles west of Ladiz, Ohio. The gondola landed in a tree but the two occupants were only slightly bruised and scratched, and it was believed the delicate scientific instruments they carried were uninjured. The trip was made for the purpose of studying the cosmic rays, and no effort was made to establish a record for altitude.

LIEUT. Francesco Angello of Italy, known as "Crazy Boy" because of his daring aerial performances, set

a new record for speed in flight when he drove his seaplane over a course at Desenzano, four times at an average of 440.29 miles an hour.

JOHN B. CHAPPLE, Republican candidate for U. S. senator from Wisconsin, proved himself to be a gentleman at Waukesha. He was listed as principal speaker at a rally there. John Gay, candidate for congress, preceded him on the program and alluded to President Roosevelt as "a man who can't stand on his own feet without crutches." Mr. Chapple arose and said:

"Men and women of Waukesha, the President of the United States has been insulted by a previous speaker on this program in a serious personal way, and while I may differ with Democratic policies, I will not stand for that kind of an attack on the President's physical infirmity, and I therefore refuse to speak on this program and will return to Waukesha at some later time."

SILK and rayon dyers did not join in the recent general strike of textile workers because of their contract, but 30,000 of them in the Passaic valley and the New York metropolitan area have now quit their jobs and the dye houses were closed perforce.

When negotiations for a new contract began two months ago the union asked for a 30-hour week at \$1 an hour and a closed shop. The closed shop was the sore point of issue. Another side would change its attitude.

George Baladanz, president of the Federation of Silk and Rayon Dyers, then waived the demand for a 30-hour week at \$30 a week and said the union would accept a minimum guarantee of \$20. This proposal was rejected by the employers.

E. W. Chappell, conciliator of the Department of Labor, was on the ground trying to effect a compromise, but the leaders on both sides were so angry that his early efforts were unavailing.

CONVERSATIONS preliminary to the 1935 naval conference opened in London, and the Japanese did what was expected of them. Ambassador Matsudaira and Admiral Yamamoto told the British and the Americans in turn that Japan was not satisfied with the existing treaties—everyone knew that—and set forth these main points:

1. The powers should agree that Japan may have equality, "in principle," in defensive armaments.
2. The ratio system should be abolished, and "defensive" ships limited on a total tonnage basis, instead of by categories.
3. Each nation would drastically reduce "offensive" armaments, thus cutting down the chances of any war of aggression, while building whatever "defensive" ships within the tonnage limit agreed it feels it needs for security.

BRUNO Hauptmann's effort to avoid extradition from New York failed, so he was taken to jail at Flemington, N. J., to await trial for the murder of Col. Lindbergh's baby boy. Attorney General Wilentz and his staff of assistants were completing their arrangements for presenting the case against the carpenter.

C. L. Lightfoot of Franklin Park, N. J., told reporters that his son, Richard, fifteen years old, had identified Hauptmann as the man who had talked to the family chauffeur on the back road ten days before the Lindbergh kidnapping.

Hauptmann was arraigned before Justice Thomas E. Trenchard and pleaded not guilty. The trial was set for January 2, at the request of Mr. Wilentz, who said: "I don't think this trial should go through the holidays. I think it would be distasteful to the people. Then, too, this is a capital case and the defense should have ample time to prepare its case."

THREE American physicians have been awarded the Nobel prize in medicine for 1934. They are Dr. George Minot and Dr. William P. Murphy of the Harvard medical school and Dr. George H. Whipple of the University of Rochester. The prize of \$41,000 is divided among them for their development of liver therapy in anemia.

Sixteen boy scouts of White Deer were guests of the First Presbyterian Church Sunday night, when the young people of Magic City put on a program.

E. L. Peirce, after reading the home paper a few months, compliments us on publishing such an interesting paper, saying that it exceeded his expectations.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bourland, Mrs. Laurence Bourland and Mrs. E. L. Sitter were Amarillo visitors Monday.

Attorney John Studer of Pampa was in McLean Monday.

SERMONETTE

By Rev. Stephen M. Tuhy
Lutheran Pastor, Oviedo, Fla.



Text: "The fear of the Lord prolongeth days: but the years of the wicked shall be shortened."—Prov. 10:27.

OUR DAYS OF GRACE

Before the great deluge the people were given one hundred twenty years of grace to repent of their sins. We also have years and days of grace for repentance. Our days are numbered. But the numbering of the days is not absolute. God has a limit set for each one of us, and yet that limit deepens a great deal upon the fear and love we have for God and our fellowmen, especially our parents and masters. "The fear of the Lord prolongeth (addeth) days: but the years of the wicked shall be shortened."

In the moral law we are taught: "Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." Exodus 20:12. And when the moral law was given again this commandment was restated thus: "Honor thy father and thy mother, as the Lord thy God hath commanded thee: that thy days may be prolonged, and that it may go well with thee in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." Deut. 5:16.

This moral law was restated in the New Testament through St. Paul in his letter to the Ephesians 6:2, 3: "Honor thy father and mother; which is the first commandment with promise: that it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live long on the earth."

Whoever fears, loves and trusts in God above all things will do just exactly as God commands us in His Ten Commandments. This is essential. Whoever upholds the first commandment will also uphold the commandment which reads: "Honor thy father and thy mother." The promise is very important: "That it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live long on the earth."

Our length of days in the present time of grace depends upon our observance and fulfillment of this holy commandment. God will either lengthen our days or shorten them according to His will and our obedience. We must add: "According to His will."

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They Think of

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Life — Auto — Casualty

W. E. BOGAN

& Son

Insurance

Fire — Hail — Tornado

McLEAN, TEXAS

LIBERTY THEATRE
SHAMROCK, TEXAS

Wednesday and Thursday

Oct. 31, Nov. 1

Paul Lucas and Wynne Gibson in
Vickie Baum's

"Give My Love"

Hallow'en Preview Comedy

Friday and Saturday

Nov. 2, 3

"Murder in the
Private Car"

Charles Ruggles and Una Merkel
Serial and Comedy

PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT

Sunday and Monday

Nov. 3, 4, 5

2 days only—Admission 35c

"The Barretts of
Wimpole Street"

Norma Shearer, Frederic March and Charles Laughton—three prize-winning stars—in M. G. M.'s biggest picture. We prophesy that this story of those who loved against a world that sought to stifle their youth and laughter with tears and tragedy will remain in your heart forever a glorious memory.

News Reel and Comedy

will," because some people are suddenly snatched from this world who have not had much of a chance to either observe or reject the holy commandment. We must confess with St. Paul: "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are His judgments, and His ways past finding out!" Rom. 11:33.

However, we are not to depend on any exception to the rule laid down for us by God. We cannot expect to be suddenly snatched up to heaven on a chariot as the prophet Elijah of old. We are to honor our parents and masters. Honor is more than love. Dr. Martin Luther explains: "Honor belongs to God alone, and now He bestows honor upon father and mother." God indeed places our parents and masters upon a high level. Our parents and masters are: "Father and mother and all those who by God's ordinance, are placed over us in home, state, school and church." If we keep God's commandment in this respect, He will fulfill His gracious promise and lengthen our days of grace.

Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Alverson and Miss Rosie Lee Shearon of Nocona visited Mrs. Alverson's sister, Mrs. H. J. Snuggs, the first of the week. Mr. Alverson owns a printing plant at Nocona, and visited the News office while here, complimenting the style and contents of the home paper.

I. D. Shaw has renewed his subscription to the home paper.

MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS

Stay with Magnolia and
you stay ahead.

C. J. Cash, Agent

Magnolia Petroleum Co.

WHEELER COUNTY FILINGS

(Courtesy Title Abstract Co.)

OL—M. M. Garrett to Maro Co. Inc., ¼ int. SW ¼ of NW ¼ section 44, block 24, and ¼ int. E 40 acres of W 80 acres NE ¼ section 45, block 24, dated Sept. 14, 1934.

MD—C. L. McMahon to W. L. Herring, 1/16 int. S ¼ of section 48, block 24, dated Oct. 10, 1934.

MD—W. L. Herring to Investors Royalty Co. Inc., 1/16 int. S ¼ section 48, block 24, dated Oct. 27, 1934.

Chg. Gas Cont.—Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas Co. to Phillips Pet. Co. SW ¼ section 70, block 24, dated June 1, 1934.

TOL—C. J. Meek to C. C. Freeman, NE ¼ of SE ¼ section 34, block 24, dated Oct. 27, 1934, ½ int.

OL—May George et al to Turman Oil Co. SE ¼ of NW ¼ and SW ¼ of NE ¼ section 76, block 17, dated June 1, 1934.

J. H. Wallace of Amarillo was in McLean Monday.

AUTO REPAIRING

Washing, Greasing, Storage

Parts for popular cars

All work guaranteed

H. A. D'Spain

SHOE SHOP

We Guarantee to Please You

Up-to-Date Shoe Shop

Reep Landers, Prop.

On Same Street as P. O.

Dr. Thos. M. Montgomery

Eyesight Specialist

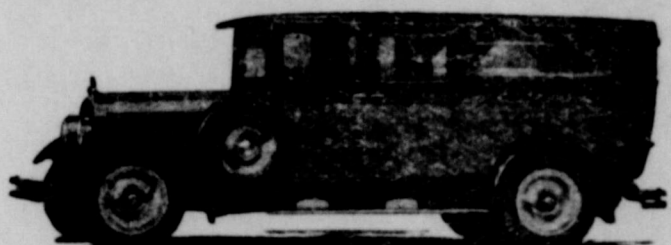
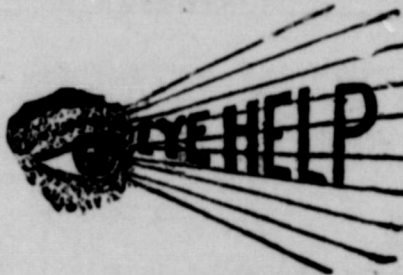
Will Be in McLean

the First Friday in Each Month

Office at Erwin Drug Co.

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626 Polk St. Amarillo, Texas



C. S. RICE, Funeral Director

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

City Food Store

Grocery Prices good for one week

ORANGES Louisiana sweet, juicy DOZ. 22c

APPLES fancy Jonathan DOZ. 19c

DATES 1½ lb pkg. 23c

CRANBERRIES nice ones lb 16c

LYE Champion High Test 3 for 22c

BLACKBERRIES No. 2 can 10c

SORGHUM East Texas ½ gal. 38c

1 gal. 70c

MARSHMALLOWS Brown's

½ lb 8c 1 lb 17c

PUMPKIN a good one 3 No. 2 cans 25c

SALMON tall pink 2 for 25c

CORN FLAKES Miller's 2 for 19c

Market Specials for Saturday

HAMBURGER LB. 5c

BEEF ROAST LB. 10c

STEAK LB. 12½c

INDUSTRY PAYS \$22,911,700 FOR CODE ADMINISTRATION

A compilation of the cost of administering 169 codes under NRA has been compiled by Business Week. It shows a total cost to industry of \$22,911,700 for administration of the codes, or an average of \$135,573 per annum for each. The lumber industry

contributes \$4,905,904 to its code administration for the highest. Increased costs over pre-NRA cooperation are shown by the figures. One group with an annual budget of \$250 now collects \$31,000 from its members. Another increased its administration costs from \$160,000 to \$400,000, while still another that got along with \$9,000 before NRA now collects \$79,000 from its members for administration costs.

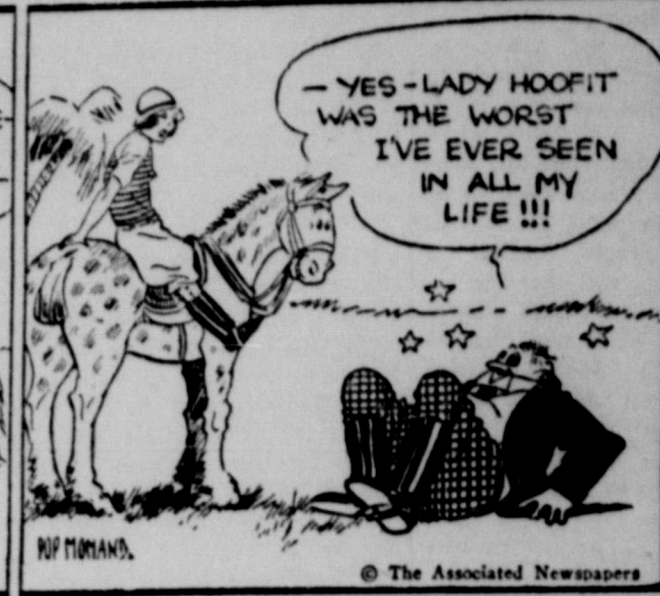
Going out of business, a druggist hung this sign on his door: "I am closing for good; but the public will find services I have rendered as follows: 1. Ice water at the fountain across the street. 2. General information from cop on beat. 3. Charity at county farm. 4. Change at bank across the street. 5. Petty loans also at bank. 6. Rest rooms at home. 7. Daily papers from newsboy. 8. Street car information at depot. 9. Matches from passers-by. 10. Loafing in the street."

doing so he wished to make sure she was a good housewife. So he asked her: "Can you wash dishes?" "Yes," she said sweetly; "can you wipe them?" He didn't propose. Husband—"Why did you keep me waiting on this corner for two hours when you said you were merely going to step in and ask how Mrs. Gabber was?" Wife—"Well, she insisted on telling me."

Teacher—"Now, Egbert, here is a picture of a house. What is a house used for?" Egbert—"It's for a married man to keep his wife in."

ing to step in and ask how Mrs. Gabber was?" Wife—"Well, she insisted on telling me."

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



Eddie Is Thrown For A Loss

TUBBY



A Fishy Argument.

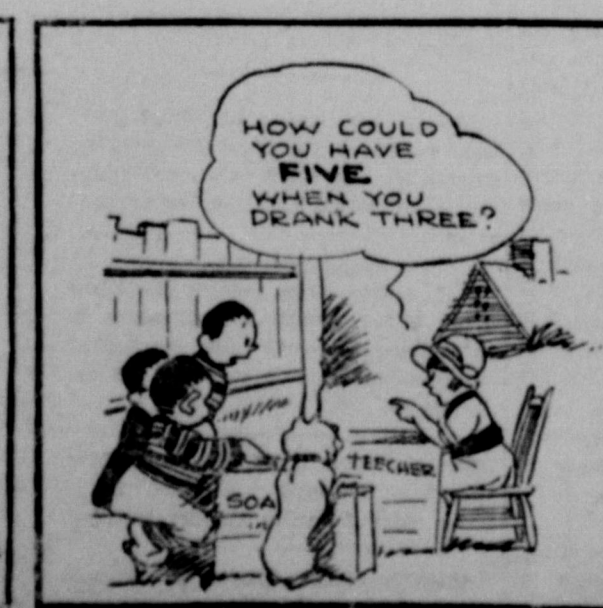
THE GEEVUM GIRLS



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



"REG'LAR FELLERS"



Simple Addition



News from Heald

Those that were Shamrock visitors Monday were: W. H. Rutledge, Frank Jones, Mrs. J. A. Haynes, Mrs. Frank Bailey, Mrs. Clara Blair and Miss Mary Reneau.

Mrs. Nida Green spent Thursday and Friday with her sister, Mrs. H. N. Roach, and family at Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stauffer spent Sunday in the Reneau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nig Clark and children, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, all of Dier, spent Sunday in the Biggers home.

Miss Poovy of Ashtola visited her sister, Mrs. Leo Wallace, Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Dougherty left Saturday for Oklahoma City to be at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Roland Williams.

Mrs. Amos Parks and children of Memphis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rotenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ayers and children have moved from our community to Eastern Oklahoma. We regret losing them.

Mrs. H. N. Roach and daughter Nellie; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rippey all of Shamrock, visited in the Rippey home Sunday evening.

There was a large crowd at the chicken fry held at the school house Friday night.

J. W. Rotenberry and daughter, Mrs. Amos Parks, were Wheeler visitors Saturday.

Several from here attended singing at Liberty Sunday afternoon. Singing next Sunday at 2 o'clock at Heald.

Rev. Vernon Henderson filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning. He and Mrs. Henderson were dinner guests in the W. L. Hinton home.

J. T. Litchfield received a message Thursday night that his son, Wayne, was seriously ill at an Oklahoma City hospital.

Charlie Roach was a Wheeler visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rutledge are the parents of a baby girl named Era May. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

News from Ramsdell

(Written for last week)
Rev. Virgil Lollar filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Ray Long of Canyon visited his brother, Roy Long, Thursday night and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Franks visited relatives and friends here this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long visited the former's parents at Canyon last week end and attended the college home coming celebration.

Owen B. Harvey and Miss Ora Mae Harvey visited their sister and friends at Canyon last week end.

Miss Lena Davidson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cavender at Amarillo from Friday until Sunday.

Miss Agnes Finley returned Saturday after working in McLean for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davidson, son and daughter, Floyd and Iva, visited in the Lloyd Davidson home at Wheeler Sunday.

Miss Ethel Ashton of Wheeler spent Thursday night in the J. G. Davidson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Chambers and son of Lockney visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bones, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ramsey and son of Kansas City, Mo., came in Sunday for an extended visit with the former's mother, Mrs. J. I. Bones.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bones of Shamrock and Ferd Bones made a business trip to Pampa Wednesday.

News from Shamrock

Robt. Stokes of McLean was here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mertel of McLean were Sunday visitors in Shamrock.

Miss Dorothy Barker spent the week end with her parents at Mobeetie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Byars were in Mangum, Okla., Sunday.

Joe Rogers of McLean was in Shamrock Saturday.

Miss Pauline Crabtree of McLean visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham were Shamrock visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Pressley of Paducah visited in the George Riddle home over Sunday.

Miss Cora Lummus and Mr. George Tucker were married Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. Forgey entertained the O. P. H. Club with a buffet supper Monday night.

E. H. Small of Wellington was here Tuesday.

News from Denworth

Sunday school will be held at the new church Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m. Everybody come, as there will be no Sunday school at Webb or back school houses.

Rev. Erwin will dedicate the new church at Denworth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Chick Humphries, L. L. Morse and daughter, Miss Lucile, went to Lefors Friday night.

Miss Peggie Lancaster and Ray Morse called on Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Copeland Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. T. M. Wilkins has been quite ill again, but is much improved at this writing.

The Halloween carnival sponsored by the Webb P. T. A., and held at the Webb school house was a "howling" success. There were 19 booths. Several McLean merchants made donations to the carnival, for which we thank them.

Forster Oil Co. of this community have sold their interest to the Glid Oil Co.

Mark Huseby was injured Saturday at the stock pens by a calf running under him and causing him to get a very hard fall. We are glad he is improving nicely.

Webb Brothers, John Carpenter, Mr. Noel and Mark Huseby shipped cattle from Denworth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Hale and family attended the revival services being conducted by the Baptist district missionary, Rev. D. D. Sumrall of Amarillo, at Lefors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Webb made a trip to Carlsbad Cavern and other New Mexico points last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gross entertained at dinner and bridge Tuesday evening. They had as guests Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Cap Griggs of Lefors; George Fogleman and daughter and Mrs. Hert of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Forster of Back. High score went to Mr. Griggs and low to Mr. Fogleman. The dinner table was decorated in the season's colors of black and yellow.

News from Liberty

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Preaching service 7 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith of Woodward, Okla., are visiting in the Howard Hardin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lively and family, Mrs. Roth and Grandma Roth drove to Mobeetie Friday.

Grandmother Roth returned to her home in Arkansas Saturday.

Roy Stokes of New Mexico spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Kate Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sullivan of Amarillo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Saturday.

Clyde Blocker, Floyd and Lloyd Langley visited Francis Petty Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrows called on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty Sunday afternoon.

Eula Fay Lively is spending a week with her aunt at Mobeetie.

Miss Smith from Mrs. Lloyd Hinton's home was in Sunday school Sunday.

Miss Annie and Gene Pugh of Heald were visitors in Sunday school Sunday morning.

Lorene Turner, Roy Turner and family of Borger spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner.

News from Pampa

The last week of district court is in session here.

Mrs. E. W. Hogan entertained the New Deal Club Friday.

The Eight Hearts Bridge Club met with Mrs. Fred Boseman Thursday.

Mrs. G. E. Robertson has returned from a visit at Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Thomas attended the Lions banquet at McLean Tuesday evening.

Max Kirby fractured an ankle in football practice Monday.

W. D. Miller of Lefors was here Monday.

News from Paken

The Women's Demonstration Club met Friday with Mrs. Haskell Blue.

Miss Jones gave a demonstration on glove cutting and making. Mrs. Schultz and daughter, Esther, and Mrs. Files were visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark were visitors in this community Sunday.

The Paken boys branded and vaccinated their cattle Saturday.

This community had a slight frost Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Files and family have moved to the Chisla Flat community.

Dr. H. W. Finley, W. H. Wharton and Boyd Meador attended the funeral of Claud McGowan at Mangum, Okla., Monday.

ALMANAC



OCTOBER 29—Halley, discoverer of famous comet, born 1636.

30—John Adams, the second President, born 1735.

31—China establishes its first republic, 1911.

NOVEMBER 1—Edison announces light gas stocks fall, 1877.

2—George Washington says "Good-by" to army, 1783.

3—Austria surrenders unconditionally to Allies, 1918.

4—Will Rogers arrives at Claremore, Okla., 1879.

News from Enterprise

Edith, Dorthia and June Davis entered school this week.

George Preston has returned from Shamrock hospital.

Buster Sublett was in Shamrock last Wednesday.

Mr. Sullivan and Mr. White of Aba visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Powell Sunday night.

Miss Frankie Andrews visited in Wellington and Childress last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Amerson and children spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Amerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Powell and children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Amerson Sunday afternoon.

The Enterprise P. T. A. was organized at the school house last Tuesday evening. A program was rendered by the school pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown and daughter were in Shamrock last Friday.

If there is one enterprise on earth that the quitter should leave alone, it is advertising. Advertising does not jerk—it pulls. It begins gently at first, but the pull is steady. It increases day by day, year by year, until it exerts an irresistible power!

—John Wanamaker.

Her Father—"Whatever my daughter decides on, I will agree to abide by it."

Suitor—"Fine work! She has decided that she wants to marry me and you are to supply the means."

—Homer Wilson was in Pampa Monday.

We Are Putting in Another Maytag Washer

Bring your washing and try our Helpy, Selfy method. We do finishing work. We call for and deliver. Located at Rear Hindman Hotel

Flannery Laundry

Charter No. 14165 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF American National Bank in McLean

of McLean in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Oct. 17, 1934.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts \$7,600.24

Overdrafts 193.08

United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed 27,225.00

Other bonds, stocks, and securities 9,014.25

Banking house, \$7,500.00; furniture and fixtures, \$4,263.80 11,763.80

Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 27,543.60

Cash in vault and balances with other banks 107,948.35

Outside checks and other cash items 1,029.58

Other assets 580.19

TOTAL ASSETS \$242,898.09

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks \$177,966.97

Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks 8,314.29

Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities 5,133.54

Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding 483.38

Total of items 15 to 19: (a) secured by pledge of loans and/or investments None (b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments \$191,898.09

(c) Total Deposits \$191,898.09

Capital account: Class A preferred stock, 250 shares, par \$100.00 per share, retireable at \$100.00 per share \$25,000.00

Common stock, 250 shares, par \$100.00 per share 25,000.00

Surplus 1,000.00

Total Capital account 51,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$242,898.09

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.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of October, 1934.

(SEAL) O. G. STOKELY, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest: J. L. McMURTRY, D. N. MASSAY, J. L. HESS, Directors.

IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN—IT'S YOUR LETTER RECEIVED BY CLERGYMAN

If you want to live in the kind of a town

like the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip

And start on a long, long hike. You'll only find what you left behind.

For there's nothing that's really new. It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town.

It isn't your town—it's you!

Real towns are not made by men afraid.

Let somebody else get ahead. When everyone works and nobody shirks

You can raise a town from the dead. And if, while you make your personal stake,

Your neighbor can make one, too, Your town will be what you want to see.

It isn't your town—it's you! —Plainfield (N. J.) Bulletin.

SCORE ONE FOR HUBBY

Young Wife (looking in the window of a jeweler's)—"George, I'd love that bracelet."

The Husband—"I can't afford to buy it for you, dear."

"Put it if you could, you would, wouldn't you?"

"I'm afraid not."

"Why?"

"It isn't good enough, dear."

"Oh, you darling!"

An advertisement is to the merchant very much what sowing seed is to a farmer. It may take a little time for the results to become apparent, but they are sure to come. The wise farmer is not niggardly with his seed, neither is the wise merchant with his advertisements.—Rochester Reporter.

"She sings, plays the harp and violin, is a champion swimmer, writes and paints beautifully."

"Well, if old Gus can cook a bit, it should be a happy marriage."

Homer Wilson was in Pampa Monday.

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Bring your washing and try our Helpy, Selfy method. We do finishing work. We call for and deliver. Located at

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THE TALKER

The man who had been everywhere had been talking for hours about his adventures. "Once," he began a new story, "I saw a man-eating tiger."

"That's nothing," interrupted a weary hearer, "once I saw a man eating rabbit."

Subsistence Farmer—"Last year I got three bushels of potatoes from my garden."

Neighbor—"That was splendid."

Subsistence Farmer—"Yes, and all I planted was four bushels."

"She made a goose of herself."

"How?"

"Trying to act like a chicken."

W. H. Johnson and Rev. Kenneth Moulden were guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Erwin last Sunday.

GOOD MEALS

Planned to tempt the Appetite of the Most Fastidious

Appreciative Service

HIBLER'S CAFE

Open Day and Night

Loans

TO REPAIR AND MODERNIZE

Your Home

In cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration, we are prepared to receive application for loans from property owners for alterations, repairs, modernization and improvements on their property.

We will be glad to explain to home and farm owners just what type of improvements are covered.

Make your improvements now!

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER COMPANY

B. F. Gray, Manager

Anti-Freeze

FOR YOUR CAR RADIATOR

PRESTONE

G. P. A. GLYCERINE

Local and Personal

Mrs. W. L. Morrison and daughter, Katie, of Shamrock visited their father and grandfather, A. F. Hansen, Saturday night and Sunday.

Misses Opal and Walta Bell Morrison and Rice Wilkerson of Shamrock visited in the Hansen home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pinnell and children of Magic City visited the lady's brother, Ralph Caldwell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bee Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Everett visited relatives in Amarillo Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Guill returned Sunday from a visit in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newman, Eld. and Mrs. W. B. Andrews visited in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McClain of Sayre, Okla., visited in McLean one day last week.

Mrs. Dan W. Spencer and children of Dalhart were guests in the Harris King home last week.

B. A. Page says to put his name back on our list of subscribers for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dickenson and little daughter were Shamrock visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Campbell and Miss Robbie Howard were in Shamrock one day last week.

Mrs. Frank Winsett of Pampa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carpenter, Sunday and Monday.

Nugent Kunkel and family of Amarillo visited relatives here last week end.

Misses Fern Landers and Dorothy McKensie of Panhandle visited the former's parents here Sunday.

Born, Friday, Oct. 26, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes of Eldridge, an 8 pound girl named Jackie Lee.

Mrs. J. W. Kibler renews for The News for her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith and children of Miami visited in the Hansen home Sunday.

Lee Wilson and M. M. Ruff were in Pampa Monday.

Dr. H. W. Finley was in Pampa Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harlan visited in Skellytown Thursday.

Miss Lavada Quarles of Canyon is a new reader of The News.

Boyd Meador was in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. C. S. Rice left Friday for Fort Worth.

Mrs. Vester Smith and Miss Josie Hicks went to Dallas Friday.

Mrs. L. W. Wilson left Friday for Oklahoma City.

Joe Dorsey of Sayre, Okla., was in McLean Friday.

T. W. Wilson of Alanreed was in McLean Friday.

C. C. Bird of Tulsa was in McLean Friday.

W. W. Wilson was in Pampa one day last week.

R. L. Allston of Amarillo was in McLean last week.

Miss Jewel Turner of Lefors visited home folks here last week.

Tom Tedder of Pampa was in McLean Saturday.

Deputy Sheriff O. T. Lindsey was in Pampa Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Payne was in Shamrock Friday.

Mrs. C. S. Rice visited relatives at Gainesville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eastham were in Pampa Friday.

Sheriff George Corry of Wellington was in McLean Monday.

Mrs. R. A. Norton and Mrs. Anna Glass visited in Erick, Okla., Monday.

Prof. and Mrs. B. Thomas of Quail were in McLean Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bingham visited the former's father and sister at Clovis, N. M., last week end.

The News editor acknowledges with thanks complimentary tickets to the Memphis-Wellington football game.

E. J. Windom was called to Spearman Friday to attend the funeral of his cousin.

Hershel Lee Cantrell, Jr., of Wheeler visited his aunt, Miss Dorothy Cantrell, one day last week.

Mrs. M. W. Banta, Ernest and Miss Susie Jones were in Amarillo Friday.

Miss Verna Rice was an Amarillo visitor the first of the week.

A. W. Haynes of Pampa visited in McLean Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Andy Word of Alanreed was in McLean Wednesday.

L. O. Floyd visited in Vinson, Okla., the first of the week.

Mrs. Eunice Kennedy and son visited in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris King were in Amarillo one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shannon were in Pampa Wednesday.

A. A. Callahan was in Lefors one day last week.

D. C. Carpenter was in Lefors Thursday.

Ralph Caldwell was in Magic City Monday.

W. B. Upham was in Shamrock last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters of Pampa were in McLean Thursday.

Lester Chism was in Shamrock Thursday.

Attorney Claude Williams was in Shamrock Thursday.

Jim Simpson was in Wellington Sunday.

Miss Beulah Hubbard visited her parents at Wheeler over the week end.

Mrs. E. J. Windom and Mrs. T. E. Yeldell were in Shamrock Monday.

Deputy Sheriff O. T. Lindsey was in Wellington Sunday.

Alton Bodenhammer and family of Paducah visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burrows of Lefors visited in McLean Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Glass has renewed for The News and the Amarillo News.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers made a trip to Wheeler last Thursday.

Paul Morrison of Shamrock was in McLean Saturday night.

Peb Everett was in Pampa Monday.

NOT A NOTE

Bill—"You know that music stool you sold me?"

Jim—"Yes."

Bill—"Well, I've twisted it and turned it in every direction, but I can't get a single note out of it."

SQUARE DEAL IN BUSINESS

The long depression has been a severe test on small business as well as on large. The small business has the handicap of lack of elasticity in organization as well as lack of reserve which is generally available in large businesses.

Those small businesses which have survived the depression are obviously based on sound methods. They have been directed with intelligence. Above that and exceedingly important to their success, they have been based on honest practice.

The business that does not consistently treat its customers with fairness must eventually find new customers or close its doors. Those who have been mistreated will not return.

Therefore, ethics in business in the long run pay dividends both in money and satisfaction. The man who creates and maintains a lasting business institution knows a feeling that is denied the dealer in sharp practice and short enterprise.

Business, to continue with success, must not only have intelligent management, but it must have honesty. The depression has emphasized the value of the square deal.—Daily News, Orange, Calif.

NOT SO BAD

Silas—"Did that city feller have any luck with his vegetables last year?"

Hiram—"In a way. He got a sunstroke and collected \$200 from a health insurance company!"

STUPID

"I've been wondering where Noah kept the bees in the ark."

"Why, in the archives, of course."

Customer (in barber shop)—"What made you drop that steaming hot towel on my face?"

Barber—"It was too hot to hold."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES.—One insertion, 2c per word. Two insertions, 4c per word, on 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

BARGAIN rates on the Amarillo Daily News now in effect. \$5.00 per year at the News office.

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

STAR-TELEGRAM, \$6.00 per year, daily and Sunday, at News office.

BIRTHDAY CARDS, many beautiful designs, 5c each, at News office.

FOR A REAL DAILY paper, covering state and national news, subscribe now, at bargain rates. News office.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS, pretty stock designs, 5c and up, or printed to order on wedding vellum at a reasonable price. News office.

MAKE OUT a list of magazines and papers you want to take and bring to the News office for real bargain prices.

TURN and read the second installment of our new serial story, "Green Needles." You will enjoy every word of it.

PRINTED gummed labels for parcel post packages, 1c each at News office.

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

FOR RENT

BEDROOM for rent. R. L. Apple, phone 155. 1c

MISCELLANEOUS

MATTRESSES renovated and recovered, \$2.50. In McLean one day each week. Drop me a card. E. R. Whitacre, Shamrock, Texas. 42-4p

WANTED

Let us do your sewing and laundry. New Maytag washer. Prices reasonable. Phone 178.



THE Remington Portable
Smallest
Lightest
Strongest

of any standard, four-row keyboard typewriter.
Only 4 inches high in its carrying case
Carries its own desk
Takes long envelope
Paragraph key for indenting paragraphs
Moulded, Stream-line body
Several smart color combinations
Complete visibility of writing line
The typewriter for home, school and traveling use.

For Sale By
The McLean News

NEGOTIABLE PROPERTY

"Hello, dear!" said a lady meeting a friend in a store. "You seem busy."

"Yes, I'm trying to get something for my husband."

"Had any offers?"

Poet—"Do you think there is any chance of my getting my poem published in your paper?"

Editor—"There may be. I shan't live forever."

He—"I can't figure out why you always yell 'Stop!' when I try to kiss you."

She—"And I can't figure out why you always stop!"

Mr. Blowfish—"Does your father object to my staying so late?"

Miss Cutting—"No; daddy says it serves me right for being in when you call."

SAFETY FIRST

Admirer—"Fifty years of happy married life! How have you managed it?"

Retired Contractor—"Well, for one thing, son, I've always admitted I was wrong."

A STUDY IN BUGS

Professor—"Name the five most common bugs."

Student—"June, tumble, lady, bed."

But what sort of shape would business be in if it had to elect its officials and employees by popular vote?—Los Angeles Times.

Stayton—"So you've given up smoking! What cured you?"

Stewart—"The conversation in smoking cars."

Boy—"Say, dad, do teachers get paid for teaching?"

Dad—"Certainly."

Boy—"I don't think that's right when us pupils have to do all the work."

Pickup—"How is your insomnia?"

Is it getting any better?"

Coot—"I'm worse than ever. I can't even sleep when it's time to get up."

"Is that new watchdog of yours any good?"

"I'll say! If you hear a suspicious noise at night, you've only got to wake him up and he barks."

Young Bride—"Henry, tell me that you think only of me."

Henry—"It's this way—now and then I have to think of the furnace."

BUY PRINTING IN McLEAN

MEAT, POTATOES AND GRAVY

Many a meal is built around these three standbys—meat, potatoes and gravy. Invariably they are the first dishes that come to your mind as you plan your dinner.

But in spite of their hunger-satisfying and nourishing qualities, this time-honored triumvirate can become monotonous unless it is supplemented by other dishes.

However, it is often a problem to find these "side dishes" in your own head. Of course you can quiz your neighbor, or ask the members of your family what they would like. But even this source of information is often lacking in ideas.

The thing to do is to read the advertisements in your newspaper. Every week your local markets display their food stuffs on these printed pages. You'll read of new vegetables and fruits that have "just arrived." Your appetite will be aroused by the tasty creations of national food manufacturers. With pencil and paper you can make your market list and menus before you step out of the house.

Speaking of monotony, consider this: There are 11 different cuts of beef, 9 cuts of veal, 7 of lamb, 10 of pork; there are at least 20 different breakfast cereals sold in every shop, 16 different canned vegetables, 6 canned fruits, a dozen or more canned meats and fish, numberless varieties of cakes and crackers. Why should there be monotony in meals with such a variety of foods available at your store and so many of them advertised in your paper?

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