

The McLean News

VOLUME XVI.

McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1919

NUMBER 26

McLEAN TO HOLD A BIG CELEBRATION JULY 4TH

Yes, McLean is going to have a big Fourth of July picnic. Everybody is going to be here and bring the kids with them. Many people will likely bring their dogs too. Arrangements are being made to provide adequate facilities for taking care of everybody and everything that comes to town on that day, with the possible exception of the dogs, which seem to be able to take care of themselves.

At the mass meeting Saturday morning the following general committee was appointed to work with the finance committee and any other committees that they might see fit to appoint: W. C. Cheney, chairman, C. C. Cook, W. C. Phillips, Carl Overton, and J. H. Chambers. Carl Overton, Clayborn Cash and Sam Hodges were appointed as finance committee to raise funds for the celebration.

The general committee has perfected most of the arrangements for the picnic, and the finance committee has raised all the funds necessary. The success of the thing is now assured, provided only that the weather is not unfavorable. An excellent entertainment program has been arranged, and no one need fear that he will not have a good time if he comes.

Everybody is asked to bring a well filled basket of food to spread in the park at the noon hour. Big tables will be built and there will be enough good things to eat for everybody and, it is hoped, enough left that the dogs will not have to go hungry.

The returned soldiers from the surrounding towns will be

here in uniform, they will drill for us, and, if they can be persuaded to talk, a number of them will make speeches.

W. C. Cheney, chairman of the general committee, is very enthusiastic over the coming event. "If there ever was cause for a big celebration it is now," says Mr. Cheney. "The nation was born on the Fourth of July, and it came into full existence at the close of a long and bloody struggle. At other times since then the freedom and dignity of the Government have been maintained, and during the past two years it has had a hand in liberating the world and at the same time preserving our own liberties and existence as a nation. In all our struggles the late world war stands out as a most important one. It is fitting therefore that we should turn aside for one day from our daily vocations to observe the day, and to instill into the minds of the rising generation, as well as to strengthen within ourselves, that spirit of patriotism that shall stand as a safeguard to the country in the future."

McLean stands with a glad hand to welcome you on that day, and we urge you to accept her hospitality, put the wife and babies into the car and come spend the day with us. If it is not convenient for you to bring some chow for the big dinner, come anyway. There will be plenty to eat for everybody, and you will have the time of your life.

Emmett Lefors of Wheeler was in town Wednesday.

To Improve News Plant

Mr. Bridges of Oklahoma City, traveling salesman for the Western Newspaper Union of that place, was in town Tuesday and while here sold The News quite a large bill of type and other equipment for the improvement of the printing plant. When the new material comes, this paper will present a much more artistic appearance, and will be able to render better service to its advertisers. The publisher of this paper intends to improve the plant and the paper itself as much as possible as time passes, and will be content only when perfection itself is attained. There is no such thing as a perfect country weekly in the Panhandle, the publishers all being quite human, so you can readily see The News has its pegs set high. The editor claims that this paper is a peach already, but it will get better all the time. This McLean News is going to eventually be "some" news paper if the people of McLean will give it the financial and moral support necessary for it to develop. Of this the manager feels confident, believing as he does that the best way for a business to succeed is to merit success, and this The News will endeavor to do by giving McLean people the best possible service, taking as his slogan the old adage that "He profits most who serveth best."

Gertrude Connell of Amarillo came down Wednesday to visit with her parents.

Frank Stockton of the Panther Division returned home last Saturday.

W. M. Henton has gone to Kansas City for medical treatment.

Steal Two Cars But Fail to "Get Away With It"

Tuesday night was an unlucky one for flivver thieves, for they had to steal two cars to get out of town with one, and then had to abandon the adventure before they had gone five miles.

Some time after midnight they went to the home of E. T. Turner in the east part of town and stole his Ford car. But somewhere between the depot and the southwest corner of the town section they ran the car into a ditch and were unable to get it out.

Undaunted by this misfortune, they went to the home of S. R. Jones and took his flivver. They were unable to be quiet enough about it though, and awakened Mr. Jones as they were backing the car out of the shed, but they made their get away before S. R. could get out and stop them. Perceiving that they were going out the Alarreed road, Mr. Jones got busy with the telephone.

He succeeded in calling Bob Ashby, out four miles west, who armed himself with a shotgun and, with the cool breezes fanning his shirt tail, took his station in the road and waited for the thieves to come. And come they did in a few minutes. Mr. Ashby yelled to them to stop, but they only "juiced her", whereupon Mr. Ashby put a barrage down on them. It is not thought that Bob succeeded in hurting anybody, but the thieves, thinking perhaps they might come under shellfire at several other points along the road, abandoned the car when they got to the top of the next hill, and made their get-away as best they could with no facilities for rapid movement better than two nimble pairs of legs.

Mr. Jones says thieves seem to be picking on him, for somebody cleaned out his henhouse a few weeks ago, and this week they tried to get his only Ford. He has locks now on his car shed, cow barn and henhouse, is raising a dog, and is, no doubt, in the market for a good second hand riot gun.

Misses Zoline Eskew, Fay Templeton and Mr. John Eskew left Monday night for their home in Sulphur Springs.

Charles and Luther Lowery were over from Clarendon Monday, returning Tuesday.

Rev. Howell and family of Higgins were over the first of the week visiting with friends.

W. A. Cannon of Ft Worth, weight inspector of the Rock Island, was in town Wednesday.

L. F. Coffey and wife left Tuesday for Hamilton to visit with her mother.

Marie Spangler of Amarillo came in Monday to visit with her brother.

Mrs. Sam Runkle left Monday for a visit in Eastland county.

Mrs. Flint and children returned Tuesday from Amarillo.

Mrs. C. G. Cook went to Shamrock Tuesday.

J. E. Craig of Chillicothe was in town Saturday.

No better cream than this



COMBINATION CREAM JONTEEL absolutely has no superior among preparations of this kind. No one who buys it will be disappointed in its quality. It is put up in a beautiful oval jar, and is an ornament to any dressing table.

We have the best line of toilet articles in McLean. And as we sell lots of it, we are able to keep our stock fresh. It don't cost any more to get fresh goods.

Erwin Drug Company

The Retail Store

R. L. Harlan and son Bill went to Groom Tuesday.

Mrs. A. J. Barnes went to Sarah Wednesday.

John Sullivan went to Lela Wednesday.

Connie Miles of Lefors was in town Wednesday.

Put Muscles On Your Dollars

That is what we do when you buy Groceries from us. The values we are offering give your dollars extra strength—added buying power.

Our groceries are the pride of every housewife that loves to prepare good things to eat and at the same time not feel guilty of eating greenbacks while at the repast. Greenbacks are not good to eat. Neither is food as appetizing when you taste the greenback flavor.

100 lbs. cane sugar	\$10.50
100 lbs. Yukon flour	6.40
KooKoo syrup, per case	5.40
White Karo syrup, per case	5.50
Red Karo syrup, per case	5.25
Bre'r Rabbit ribbon cane syrup, per case	6.50
Mary Jane syrup, per case	5.25
One dozen fancy corn	1.65
One doz. No. 2 standard tomatoes	1.50
One doz. No. 3 standard tomatoes	2.00
One doz. No. 2 Libby's kraut	1.25
One doz. No. 3 Libby's kraut	1.75
One doz. No. 2 White Swan pork and beans	1.65
One doz. No. 1 White Swan pork and beans	1.15
One doz. No. 1 chili con carne	.90
Large bucket Crustene	1.90
Large bucket Crisco	1.90
Two large packages corn flakes	.25
Three small packages corn flakes	.25
Three large packages macaroni	.25
Cream of Wheat	.25
Four small cans milk	.25
1-4 lb. package cocoanut	.10
Four packages Borax washing powder	.25
Large Honest or Garrett snuff	.25
Thick Tinnlesy tobacco	.95
Star tobacco	.85
Two cans Prince Albert smoking tobacco	.25

Haynes Grocery Co

Phone 23 McLean, Tnts

Here to Serve You

For those who need a safe depository for their funds, for those who need a place to put their valuables for safekeeping, for those who need counsel concerning financial matters, for worthy persons who need assistance in any safe business enterprise, this bank is ready to offer its services.

That the people appreciate the way we have been serving them in years past is attested by the large volume of business we do and the prestige of this bank in this section of the country.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Reserve System

Screen—

Doors Wire Materials Moulding

Keep Out the Fly and Prevent Typhoid

Western Lumber Company

The McLean News
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

M. L. MOODY... EDITOR-PUBLISHER

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

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

Obituaries, resolutions of respect and cards of thanks charged for at regular advertising rates.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

One year.....	\$1.50
Six months.....	.75
Three months.....	.50

THE PAMPA NEWS AGAIN

Last week's Pampa News tore to pieces and analyzed bit by bit our comment on the foolish conduct of several score of voters in the north side metropolis on the night of June 10th, when these voters learned of Pampa's defeat in the county site election. The Pampa paper lands on McLean heavily for having been unfaithful to promises made at a mass meeting here previous to the calling of the election. But what really caused Pampa's defeat, the reason why McLean didn't make good, is passed up as a trivial thing, with little more than passing notice. We refer to the news that reached us from Laketon the night of the 9th, of the story Pampa men are said to have told Laketon voters, so much at variance with the swan song they sang to McLean people. The News says, "As far as we have been able to learn that was another 'vision' which was born on the rural telephone lines between Laketon and McLean and originated for the same purpose that all 'night-before-election' stories are. It was worse than a vision—it was a night-mare, for we are told that it got several men out of bed during the night to answer the phone!" As time passes we become more and more convinced that the Laketon story is true. We would like to believe it was an error. But notice, will you, the denial we quote in full above. There is nothing said for sure. There are two sentences and both of them are weakened by the phrases "As far as we have been able to learn" and "we are told." Why couldn't the News have come

right out plain and spoken with some authority. There was no danger of a libel from making a bold statement. Maybe they were afraid to try to learn anything.

In reply to our statement that "Quite naturally, the voters of McLean did not think themselves obligated to give Pampa something and then be left with the bag to hold." The Pampa pencilpusher quotes from the "big thick dictionary" which defies obligation as: "That which binds or constrains; the binding power of a promise, contract, oath, or vow, or of law; that which constitutes legal or moral duty." We take it that the obligation McLean voters were under would come under the head of "that which constitutes moral duty." When McLean people learned what the Pampa crowd was telling the voters of Laketon, we suppose The News would tell us we were still obliged to Pampa, no matter if they did appear to be trying to get the court house through a political swindle. Oh consistency, thou art a peach! Moral duty—think of it!

We have not tried to rep'y to all of The Pampa News' article, but merely to speak of the things that really count. Now, inasmuch as a further discussion of this matter will not promote the best interests of either side, but will only tend to keep up strife between McLean and Pampa, we want to say here and now that we are through with it. We can devote our space to more important matters. If that Pampa News person wants us to notice him, he will have to start something new.

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

We are told by men who have been in McLean several years longer than we have that there have been two attempts to have a commercial club. One died in infancy from malnutrition or some other infantile malady. Another time they organized, raised a lot of money and sent a man east to start immigrants this way. This man went up somewhere around Kansas City, checked on the commercial club's treasury until there wasn't any, and then was heard from no more. For these reasons most men we have talked to don't think there is any use to try again, for fear history might repeat itself just a case of cold feet. But we suspect that the whole thing was done in a sort of haphazard man-

ner, that it was not gone at in the proper spirit not in the proper way.

No town needs to go north and east to advertise itself and bring immigrants into the country. Give McLean good churches, a good school, good stores to trade at, good roads to get to town over, and a progressive citizenship, and people will come to town, people will move into and settle up the country surrounding; we won't need any immigration agent. The thing we need to do is to improve our town, and the rest will take care of itself.

ABOUT RICH EDITORS

We have heard of an old printer who worked like a dog for forty-five years and saved enough to buy a Ford. Also of an editor who started with nothing, but by dint of twenty-five years of hard work and sacrifice (and an uncle who died and left him \$9,990) had amassed a fortune of ten thousand dollars. Truly, the Fourth Estate is becoming plutocratic.—Hedley Informer.

The editor of The McLean News wants to buy a Ford. He wants also to pay some notes he owes for the business, which he bought on credit. He would like also to amass a fortune of some ten or more thousand bucks, but he don't want to work like a dog for forty-five years and then be rewarded by only such prosperity as will enable him to buy a Ford when he is too old to enjoy it. There also seems to be slim chance for any of his ma's kinfolks to die and leave him \$9,990. So there seems only one other way out of it besides playing good poker, which good churchmen don't do, and that is to get out a rattling good paper and charge a subscription price and an advertising rate that will bring a fair profit. The subscription price is already reasonable for both publisher and reader, and next week space will be sold at a price that will enable us to "get by". We say this merely to remind our merchant's that after July 1st the space will be 15 cen's instead of 12 1-2 cen's per column inch and readers will no longer cost 5 cen's per line, but 7 1-2 cen's. We were ashamed at first to publish our old space rate and expose ourselves to the ridicule of the Panhandle press, but decided a last to make a clean breast of it.

Because some Panhandle papers had commented on the absence of them, and perhaps to show that he could still do it, Editor Boliver of the Hedley Informer printed a few editorials in his paper last week. The old boy comes back with all the wit and pep he used to show, which is saying a right smart. The editor of this paper was Linotype operator for the Clarendon News at the same time Boliver was writing heavies for that paper. We could then put his editorials into type and at the same time admire his ability, which is also saying a right smart. Do it again, Ed; it is barely possible that the people of Hedley won't appreciate your stuff but we newspaper men do, and of course you know it is worth while to please us.

McLean is to have a basket picnic the Fourth of July, and we are glad, for it will be a good thing to advertise our town; it will draw lots of people here who will come again. But had you ever thought about how much better it would be to have a county fair every year, just before the maize harvest, how much better advertisement it would be for McLean? Besides this, the town that holds county fairs advertises itself to the world as a live one and is considered as such. Some of the finest farming country in the Panhandle is right here around McLean. This section is not fully developed yet—not by a whole lot. But it will develop rapidly if the people will wake up and boost it.

Sam Hodges and wife went to Shamrock Monday.

**A Home or An Automobile
—Which?**

It is mighty nice to have both of them, for worlds of pleasure can be derived from either. From the automobile for a year or two. From the home for a lifetime. Every man should have a home and those who can afford it should have the home and the automobile

too. The automobile is a liability; the home—a real home—is an asset, an investment in dollars as well as happiness. You owe a home to your family and to yourself.

Which should you buy if you only have the price for one—a home or an automobile?

BUILD A HOME

Cicero-Smith Lbr. Co.

QUALITY LUMBER NIGGERHEAD COAL LOWE BROS. PAINT
PHONE 3 McLEAN, TEXAS

I Am the Newspaper

Born of the deep daily need of a nation—I am the voice of now, the incarnate spirit of the times, monarch of things that are.

My "cold type" burns with the fire blood of human action. I am fed by arteries of wire that girdle the earth. I drink from the cup of living joy and sorrow. I sleep not, rest not. I know not night, nor day, nor season. I know no death, yet am born again with every morn, with every moon, with every twilight. I leap into fresh being with every new world's event.

Those who created me cease to be; the brains and heart's blood that nourish me go the way of human dissolution. Yet I live on and on.

I am majestic in my strength, sublime in my power, terrible in potentialities, yet as democratic as the ragged boy who sells me for a penny.

I am the consort of kings, the partner of capital, the brother of toff. The inspiration of the hopeless, the right arm of the needy, the champion of the oppressed, the conscience of the criminal. I am the epitome of the worlds comedy and tragedy.

My responsibility is infinite. I speak and the world stops to listen. I say the word, and the battle flames the horizon. I counsel peace and war-lords obey. I am greater than any individual, more powerful than any group. I am the dynamic force of public opinion. Rightly directed, I am the creator of confidence; builder of happiness in living, the backbone of commerce, the trail blazer of prosperity, the teacher of patriotism.

I am the hands of the clock of time, the clarion voice of civilization.

I am the newspaper.—Paper News.

The Fourth of July

About a year ago the Fourth of July was observed as a festival in countries to which it had had no previous significance. It was celebrated in France. It was even celebrated in England. It is a matter of record that it was observed in England with even more punctiliousness than in France. In plain language they made a fuss over it.

George V took an official part in the ceremonies, and there were services in cathedrals, and pyrotechnics—both chemical and oratorical. There was flag waving, singing, parading and promiscuous demonstrating.

In this country considerable comment was made upon the official participation of George in the ceremonies. Not that George counts for much, either here or there; but George is a remote descendant of George III, whose personal humiliation

is commemorated in our national festival.

By what rule of logic George V should be restrained from celebrating the humiliation of George III is difficult to grasp. George V is the son of the son of the niece of the brother of the son of George III. He is the flea on the tail of the dog of the Wild Man of Borneo, so worthily acclaimed in ancient vaudeville. If the remote ancestor of a cousin of yours was hanged for horse-stealing, that fact does not in any way compel you to champion horse-thieving as a polite diversion.

Representative government was established as a precedent in England in Cromwell's day—shortly after the Pilgrim Fathers sailed. Only an accident prevented Cromwell from emigrating later on. George III, impregnated with autocratic ideals by his German parents, tried to stifle this Anglo-Saxon instinct both in England and in the colonies. Contemporary literature proves that public feeling in England was solidly antagonistic to him.

On this continent the frustration of his purpose was quick and decisive. In England it was gradual, but complete. We may well unite on both shores of the Atlantic in celebrating this anniversary.—F. W. Barber.

Misses Lera Bones and Grace Kibler and Doc Kibler and Louis Powell were in town Tuesday night.

Mrs. T. A. Cooke, accompanied by her son, Charles Cooke and family and Miss Vera Cooke, went to Shamrock on business Monday.

A shipment of new combles came in yesterday. Hay Grocery.

J. A. Haynes went to Shamrock Sunday night.

J. O. Quattlebaum went to Amarillo Monday.

Bill Harlan went to Clarendon Friday.

John B. Vannoy

Optician and Jeweler
McLean, Texas

Dealer in Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware.

Does Engraving, and all kinds of Repair Work pertaining to the jewelry trade.

**Paper Hanging
Painting**

M. K. COOK
HINDMAN HOTEL

DOUGHNUTS AND COFFEE AT VERDUN

Salvation Army Lassies On The Job At End of Long March.

Harry A. Williams writing in the Los Angeles Times, tells a story of what the doughnut meant to the boys in France.

The boys were slopping along through a muggy night typical of northern France. A constant drizzle was turning into a rain, and the water was forming in pools on a landscape already so sodden that it could absorb no more. When there was not the slushy sound of the soldier's feet slipping in the mud, there would be the splash of their hoofs in these puddles. Our brogans were full, and all of us could feel the "squish" of the water up between our toes with the pressure of each step. Altogether it was a miserable night—one of those unexpected moves—and our packs grew heavier each step with water and weariness.

The column had lost its way in the interminable darkness of this forest, and was forced to march sixteen kilometers instead of the scheduled ten. And every man in that column knew that at the end of that march comfort and cover did not await us, for in that section there were no barracks. In their utter fatigue they would throw themselves down in the mud at the end of the march, some of them not even waiting to unroll their blankets. It was not altogether a rosy prospect. Visions of food or something hot to drink before morning they could not conjure up in their wildest forays of imagination.

About midnight a little sliver creaked by the column. It was loaded to the mudguards with people and a lot of paraphernalia, but details could not be visualized in the dense darkness. The fellows were too tired to even chirp their customary greeting to "Henry." The Ford camionette painfully picked its way ahead through the night, and nobody gave it another thought.

But when they finally slipped and half staggered up the incline where they were to sleep under the scraggy trees, because the incline offered a bit of drainage, a delicious aroma on the heavy air made them sniff. Were they dreaming on their feet, or was it the partial delirium that sometimes comes mercifully to over-wrought men. Unmistakably that was the combined aroma of boiling coffee and frying doughnuts. Verily, it was more than a fantasy.

Into the hands of the men at the head of the column was slipped a warm doughnut and a steaming cup of coffee. And as the line passed each soldier was served. After all, it was more like a fairy tale than reality—doughnuts and coffee in this black wilderness back of Verdun.

The Salvation Army was on the job. It was their sliver which had floundered past us in the dark. They had a way of never announcing what they were going to do.

DOUGHNUTS AND DANGER

(Editorial in Dallas (Tex.) News.)
The Salvation Army specialized in coffee and doughnuts—and danger. The devoted women of the Salvation Army carried their diminutive cooking apparatus to the front line trenches when they were permitted. They braved death and wounds, and they fried doughnuts, wherever there were hungry doughboys, within the limits of the Salvationists' means. This service was performed freely; it was performed faithfully. The lassies knew how to make coffee and doughnuts, and knowing how, they made them. That is the substance of the whole thing—they knew how to do something useful, and did it. They didn't preach about it, or gesticulate, or write pieces to the papers, or sob in public, or moralize over the wickedness of war, or argue Scripture, or chant beatitudes—they simply moved their funny little stoves up to where the boys were and worked all day or all night at making coffee and doughnuts. Also they smiled while they worked, but (bless their deep maternal common sense!) they didn't try to pretend like it was all a joke or a picnic. Again, let us repeat, the women of the Salvation Army knew how to do something and did it. How greatly simplified would all our problems be if we would but agree, each with himself, to learn to do something that needs to be done, and then do it! The world—particularly America—is jam full of "smart alecks" who know all about everything or something about nothing, yet who are unable or unwilling to make a decent living in practical employment. There are sermons in doughnuts and entire theologies in a cup of good coffee.

Wash Rag Castile Soap, 15 cents.—Palace Drug Store.

J. W. McCray of Erick, Okla., was in town Saturday.

M. S. Mabry of Alanreed was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Johnston of Crowell was in town Friday.

ROOMS FOR WORKING GIRLS IN S. A. HOME

Oklahoma City to Get \$60,000 Building.

A women's and children's rest room will be one of the features of the new Salvation Army building which it is planned to erect in Oklahoma City with the proceeds of the Home Service Campaign.

C. G. Fencil, who is in charge of the plans for the drive, says, "The experience of local officers emphasized the necessity for the provision of women's and children's rest rooms and a day nursery as a very practical and much needed feature."

It is expected that mothers who are in the city on shopping trips will leave their small children under the care of the trained Salvation Army nurses.

It is also planned to provide some 18 or 20 moderate sized bed rooms to be rented to working girls at a minimum price. It is hoped that this feature will afford clean and wholesome living conditions on a cost basis at a reasonable rate compatible with the girls' wages.

Lieut. Col. George Wood, who is in charge of Salvation Army activities in the Southwestern Division, has announced that similar institutions for working girls will be established after the campaign for Home Service work in many of the larger cities of this division.

THE OUT-OF-LOVE CLUB

The New York Sun describes the work of this Salvation Army club in New York City:

"No, the Out of Love Club is not made up of jilted girls. Many of the members have been jilted—nay, cruelly used by conscienceless men in the past—but that isn't what the name means. It just means that what is done by it is done out of love and affection and good-will for all those who suffer and need a helping hand."

It is a plain, but prettily furnished house at 318 East Fifteenth street, where the Out of Lovers gather for their meetings and teas and various good times, or are welcome to stay, when they need the shelter and strength of this home. There is the Salvation Army Hospital, too, next door, at 316—the Booth Memorial Hospital it is called, after the old General who founded and started the Salvation Army. And many a desolate girl, some country girl, perhaps, who had come to the city and gone upon the rocks, has found shelter and comfort and the restoration to health in one of the white beds of this hospital.

Commander Evangeline Booth stated recently that 85 per cent of the unfortunate girls they had taken in for reclamation had turned out well. Hundreds of them have been placed in service, and it is the rule of the Salvation Army to follow up the girls who leave the home, to keep track of them for three years at least and see how they turn out. Sometimes the girls are only too glad to report frequently.

There was the girl who set out to starve herself to death on a park bench. It was one cold autumn night when a man's voice called up the matron at this home and told her that he was much concerned over a girl who had sat for several days on a bench in the little park opposite his house. He watched her in the early morning and at night, he said, and he was convinced that she hadn't moved; he thought she seemed in great trouble. So the Adjutant of the home, which faces the same park, ran out and hunted up the bench where the girl sat.

"Come! Come with me and I will take you to a place where you will be more comfortable," she told the poor creature, who was a pitiable object indeed, her hair matted, her face thin and drawn, her eyes vacant and glazed, her clothes torn and wet. The girl shook her head.

"It's no use talking to me—I'm going to sit here till I starve to death," she said in a dull monotone. For an hour the Salvation Army matron pleaded, argued, tried every wise to induce the half-crazed creature to go with her. Finally, not daring to leave her there, she told the girl that if she didn't come a policeman would be called. At this she gave in and went.

"It took weeks of nursing and care to win from the girl her story. It was one of misunderstanding and trouble at home and harsh treatment that had driven her out into the world, where lack of training made it impossible for her to get work, and she was soon without money. Now that girl is an assistant in the Out of Love Club, where she is busy and happy all day, and the matron says she has saved many another girl who was tottering on the brink of despair."

Ira Chambers and family of Ramsdell are in town shopping.

Mrs. W. J. Keasler came home from Ramsdell Wednesday.

Louie Holman of Groom was in town Sunday.

Guy Audies of _____ was in town Sunday

Big Patriotic Celebration AND BASKET PICNIC, AT McLEAN, JULY 4TH, 1919

Celebrating the Anniversary of American Independence and Honoring Our Returned Soldiers

The various committees have been appointed and are working together, forming a program that will make it worth your while to visit McLean on the Fourth. There will be something doing all day along safe and sane lines—the procession, drill and speaking by returned soldiers, music and singing by home talent, and numerous other entertainment features.

A PICNIC DINNER

will be served at the park. Everybody is expected to bring a well-filled basket. Don't be bashful; if you can't bring some chow, come anyway; you're wanted.

The city will be decorated with flags and bunting from one end to the other, so if you want to see Old Glory in all her splendor

COME TO McLEAN ON JULY 4TH AND STAY ALL DAY

Two Ball Games—fats and leans, and a match game
Goat Roping Contest Potato Races Tournament Riding Sack Race
Contest for the Boys Rooster Driving Contest Human Wheelbarrow Race
Other Attractions Yet to Be Arranged For

McLean Bids You Welcome Come and Accept Her Hospitality

Masonic Installation

McLean Masons, in the presence of a large number of the members and their wives, as well as several from Shamrock and Alanreed, installed new officers Tuesday night. After the installation ceremony refreshments of ice cream, cake, sandwiches & coffee were served. The new officers are as follows:

J. H. Badine, W. M.; Chas. Roach, S. W.; J. M. Noel, J. W. Scott Johnston, Treas.; W. B. Upham, Secy.; J. B. Vanny, Sr. Deacon; J. R. Hindman, Jr. Deacon; H. N. Roach and Jao Sullivan, Stewards; Rev. B. J. O'bora, Chaplain; Geo. Cash, Tyler.

Sam Morse and family and Mrs. Knard went to Shamrock Thursday.

Sam Brown and wife and Mrs. Smith of Alanreed were in town Wednesday.

Johnnie Waldrop came home from Canyon Saturday.

Finest Perfume in Town.—Palace Drug Store.

W. E. James and wife, accompanied by Mesdames J. R. Stockton and C. E. Francis returned home from Ochiltree County, where they were visiting with relatives and on business.

Wood Hindman has just finished proving up on his claim. Now is the time for some nice old maid to put in her claim for a home in New Mexico.

The milk maid at the Hindman Hotel is in mourning because they have lost their fine Jersey cow.

Claude Stokes and wife have moved to the place recently vacated by Mr. Spott

Mrs. Leon Montgomery of the YOU ranch was in town Thursday, shopping.

J. O. Clark and J. O. Quattlebaum went to Miami on business Tuesday.

Mrs. J. O. Quattlebaum returned from Amrillo Tuesday

Luxon Shaving powder, 25 cents.—Palace Drug Store.

Louis Webb has recovered from his recent illness and was in town Thursday and while here called on the News.

R. L. Grigsby went to Wichita Falls on business Wednesday.

Colorite, all colors, 30 cents. Palace Drug Store.

W. A. Darrick and wife returned to their home in Paoli, O. on Friday night.

S. R. Jones returned home Saturday night after a visit to Illinois.

Mrs. John Mayfield is slowly recovering from illness.

The sweetest place

In Town Is the

City Confectionery

Wholesome candies that She will like. Melt-in-the-mouth Ice Cream that everybody likes.

An oasis of welcome to children as well as grown-ups during the hot summer months.

The Home of Refreshing Refreshments

CHARITY SWINDLERS CANVASS THE STATE

Fake Salvationists Collecting Money.

The popularity of the Salvation Army throughout the country as a result of the efficient service rendered by this organization in France during the war, and now in this country among soldiers and sailors, is being put to monetary advantage by an organized force of swindlers who are operating in every section of the country.

Reports have come in to Lieut. Col. George Wood, in charge of the Southwestern Division of the Salvation Army that several persons claiming to be representatives of the Salvation Army are collecting funds in this territory. Up to the present, several arrests have been made.

Some of these people wear Salvation Army caps or similar to the regulation cap, with a lettered ribbon bearing such wording as "The American Salvation Army" or "The Union Gospel Salvation Army."

Col. Wood has issued a warning to all sheriffs in this division, all mayors and chiefs of police, all newspapers and business men's organizations in the same territory, that the tambourine collecting methods of the Salvation Army have been discarded. The funds needed to carry on the work of the organization will be raised instead in a State-wide Home Service Drive to be put on soon.

Col. Wood asks that all persons claiming to be representatives of the Salvation Army be asked to show their credentials. Such credentials in this territory should bear the signature of Lieut. Col. Geo. Wood, Dallas Texas, Chief Divisional Officer of the Southwestern Chief Division of the Salvation Army. If proper credentials cannot be produced, the persons should be detained until communication is obtained with Col. Wood. If the solicitors prove to be impostors, the Salvation Army will assist in prosecuting them.

This warning is not intended to apply to Salvationists in their own corps cities who are personally known as Local Corps Officers. These men and women will continue their collections until their local corps is placed upon a sound financial basis as a result of securing funds in the city and county for their annual budget.

A BELOVED SALVATION ARMY CHAPLAIN.

The 11th Field Signal Battalion has written a letter to the Salvation Army Headquarters in the United States in appreciation of the work of Adjutant Harry Cline, a Salvation Army Chaplain.

"Prior to the signing of the armistice," the letter reads, "we were never located in a town which offered us the comforts, the amusements or the facilities of any of our home organizations sent over here to aid the soldiers. Because we were part of a combatant organization we were kept in strict training far from the main thread of army life. There was no recreation hall where one could spend the few hours left to himself, nor music of any description to lighten the toils of the day.

Upon the signing of the armistice our division moved back to a quiet area far from the scene of the conflict. At this juncture—a time when a soldier's mind balanced between his hopes of an early return home, on the one hand, and his thoughts of future sordid drudgery, occasioned by necessary rules of army discipline on the other—our chaplain came. His entry caused but a momentary stir, for we had grown to believe that chaplains were mere figureheads and of no material benefit to us.

"But in this we were totally mistaken. Through his untiring efforts he procured from The Salvation Army musical instruments of various kinds—enough to equip a modest orchestra. It was through him that we enjoyed for the first time in six months, music rendered by home talent. No one but a soldier can appreciate what that one act of kindness did to brighten the flagging spirits of the boys who had left so much behind.

"With that same spirit of unselfishness he established a canteen for our own use, stocking it with every luxury so near and dear to the heart of a soldier. In this he consulted us personally that the wishes of all might be granted, and in many instances our cherished desires were anticipated before they were expressed. In connection with this canteen he established a large recreation hall for every soldier who cared to spend a pleasant evening reading, writing or enjoying the music. Here a home-like atmosphere prevailed, and no stone was left unturned to make this hall a real home for us all."

The letter is signed by the following members of the 11th Field Signal Battalion.

James C. Netherton, Sergt.-Major, En. Hdq.
Willard C. Veach, Supply Sergeant.
Albert J. Scott, Sergeant, 11th Med. Dept.

Jas. Goethis, Top Sergeant, Co. "A."
C. K. Ryan, Top Sergeant, Co. "B."
James L. Burt, Top Sergeant, Co. "C."

Mrs. Vida Green went to Electra Thursday to visit relatives.

THE SALVATION ARMY DISCARDS TAMBOURINE

Tambourine Methods as Expensively Useless as Charity Bazaars.

(The Literary Digest.)

The tambourine girl of the Salvation Army has been voted about as expensively useless as charity bazaars in other fields for raising the necessary funds for the Army's work. Commander Evangeline Booth has decided that her time is better employed in the day nurseries that the Army runs; and, besides, the American people have been educated by the war in quicker and more effective methods of raising funds for necessary relief-work. The Salvation Army will soon start a drive for the "Home-Service Fund" of \$13,000,000, beginning May 19, and it is going to get its money by straight appeals to the public. The word of every returning soldier is a guaranty that these appeals will not be in vain. The Sun sheds some light on this forthcoming effort:

"Maybe some folk will be asking who, when the Salvation Army got a slice from the millions raised by the United War Charities drive, it wants more so soon. Well, in the first place, the slice the Army received wasn't very large, considering the millions of doughnuts and pies it baked for the boys on the other side, and the chocolate and coffee and cigars and writing-paper and other comforts almost without end that it provided, not to mention the personal service of its workers everywhere they were needed, right up to the front. And in the second place the work over here that the war couldn't be allowed to interrupt must go right on.

"An Italian boy who fought and earned two wound-strips with the troops that helped break the Hindenburg line faced a Salvation Army lass who was giving out doughnuts and hot coffee to some just-landed men on a Hoboken pier one day last week. 'Say,' he burst forth with his mouth full of doughnut, 'is that club you had for mothers at 94 Cherry Street still goin'? Cause if it ain't my mother is sure awfully lonely. She started goin' there when she couldn't speak no English hardly, and it was about all the sociability she had, those meetin's of yours. My mother ain't much to write, so I didn't hear nothin' while I was on the other side about that club o' yours, and I says to myself, 'It's sure a pity if, seein' all they're doin' for us boys, the Salvation Army has had to give up what they done at home.'"

"The club's flourishin', and so's the settlement house and the kindergarten and everything at 94 Cherry Street," the worker answered, and a happy grin welled up under the perspiration on the lad's face as he hitched his haversack and tin hat and other burdens to a more comfortable position and passed on with his pals.

"That colloquy just shows the special charm of the Salvation Army and the reason for the hold it has on the masses—no red tape, no standoffishness, no 'side,' just simple friendliness and the desire to serve, and with it all to serve in the most practical and needed way. While they were braving shot and shell and bombs and poison gas to carry comforts to the boys on the Hindenburg line they didn't neglect to give encouragement to the mothers on Cherry Street—and goodness knows that if ever any one needed encouragement it is housewives on Cherry Street. Down in that street, which was once the most aristocratic part of the town, where the beaux and belles of Colonial times disported themselves, where the 'best families' lived, as some of the beautiful carved woodwork that still remains here and there in the old houses, the sadly battered, attests—there are now great poverty, great overcrowding, large families huddling in one flat, and taking in boarders at that.

"And the babies! In one year the Cherry Hill Settlement Day Nursery cared for 14,000 babies, whose mothers go out to work, who but for the Salvation Army would be locked in at home alone, or left to the mercies of brothers or sisters—hardly old enough to look out for themselves."

SALVATION ARMY WORKERS GIVE KOREAN BEGGARS THEIR FIRST BATH.

Korea, March, 15.—Members of the Salvation Army invaded Seoul this month and proceeded to give the beggar boys of this city their first lesson in cleanliness. They opened a temporary home or shelter and then went out into the highways and byways and began to gather in the youngsters of whom there are quite a large number. On the first night 20 were brought into the shelter. First they were treated to a haircut, then a good hot bath, during which time their old clothing, with all its company, was being destroyed by fire. What a slaughter! The boys were then dressed in clothes given by some kind friends for this purpose, and housed in a nice warm room. During the day they are taught to read and write, and also put to some manual labor, such as wood-chopping, rope-making, etc. Friends of the Salvation Army have supported the effort as regards finances and clothing.

Mesdames Veal and Hood of Granite, Okla., are here this week visiting their parents, Dad Paschal and wife.

HOME SERVICE WORK GROWING

SALVATION ARMY PLANS TO
DOUBLE WORK IN SOUTH-
WESTERN DIVISION

"The war work of the Salvation Army is almost over but its home service has barely begun," Lieut. Col. George Wood in charge of Salvation Army activities for the Southwestern Division announced recently. "For years the Army has quietly been caring for the poor and unfortunate of the country. The work has been extensive but the past record will seem small when compared to the program for the future.

"The record of the Salvation Army in France where it was the first welfare organization in the field has won the confidence not only of the soldiers but of the entire country as well. It has proven itself to be an organization experienced in service and efficiently managed. In overwhelming numbers the soldiers have pledged their support to its future work.

"The Army's objective—to save men from sin, sorrow and death in this world and the next—is the reason it is called the Salvation Army. Through long years of humanitarian work, the Army has realized that bodily needs must be satisfied before men and women can be helped in a spiritual way.

"Recognizing Christ as the Commander-in-Chief, it accepts as His commands for every day duty the 25th and 36th verses of Chapter 25 of the Gospel of St. Matthew:

'For I was an hungred, and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me in;

Naked, and ye clothed me, sick and ye visited me; I was in prison and ye came unto me.'

"These commands have prompted the varied activities of the organization. They include shelter for homeless men and women, homes for working girls, children's homes, rescue homes for unfortunate girls, maternity hospitals, slum work, day nurseries, cheap food depots, cheap clothing and second-hand stores, employment bureau work among the prisoners, medical relief and visiting nurse work, summer outing for the poor, Christmas and Thanksgiving dinner baskets, missing friends and inquiry department, farm colonies, etc.

"In the past sufficient funds have been raised for the work by tambourine collecting. But the work has grown too large for that now. Commander Evangeline Booth feels that the time of the Salvationists can better be employed in direct service than in begging for nickels and dimes. In the future the Army will raise the money needed in yearly drives. The amount set as the goal for this first drive is \$13,000,000, to be used for the national and local work.

"This amount will make possible the extension of the work in the Southwestern Division where it is comparatively new. The activities in this field will be doubled in the next few years according to plans.

"At present the Army maintains maternity hospitals and rescue homes in San Antonio and El Paso, hotels for transient working men and homeless men in Dallas, Galveston, Beaumont and Fort Worth.

Similar institutions will soon be established in Oklahoma and Louisiana. Orphanages, hospitals and homes for the aged will also be established.

"Corps buildings to be utilized as community centers will also be erected as memorials to the soldiers. The first one in this field has just been opened at Dallas. It is a two story building with provision for the comfort and use of every member of the family. Occupying half of the first floor is the Red Shield Club room for discharged soldiers, sailors and marines. This room is largely used by the soldiers who gather here to read, play games or write letters. Across the hall is an auditorium. On the second floor are the offices of the corps, and the Southwestern Division and the women's rest room and nursery, with a Club Room set aside in the interest of the young people.

"These family club buildings will be established in every city where corps are organized. Wherever they have been opened through the country such buildings have been largely used by the people of the town and the country people as well, who make them their headquarters while transacting their business in town.

"Any community may secure one of these buildings by assisting the Army in raising the necessary funds. Committees will be formed in each county, city, town and postoffice to work during the Home Service Campaign so that all people who believe in the Salvation Army code of practical service may be given an opportunity to contribute."

Mrs. Wilson of Amarillo came in Wednesday to spend the summer with her daughter.

Claude Daukins of Groom was in town Sunday.

Wall Paper

Our stock is here, and we want you to call and look through our line before you buy.

Bundy-Hodges Mercantile Co.

Society

A few young people were invited to the home of Mrs. Morse Monday night for a social visit with Miss Lettie Bogan who was home only for a short time. Every one enjoyed the evening, talking of things that had happened since she had left McLean. In the middle of the evening refreshments of cream and cake were served. These were real nice but the cream helped to bring about the awful ice fight that followed. Late that evening the crowd left, reporting a delightful time. Those present were: Misses Jessie and Annia Alexander, Lorene Stanfield, Ethel Stockton, Mabel Watkins, Lettie Bogan, Francis Noel, Minnie Morse, Baby Ruth and Frankie May Upham, and Messrs. Coffey, Moody, Thompson, and Stockton.

A Diner

On Sunday June 22, Mrs. J. R. Stockton gave a dinner in honor of her son Frank, who returned home Saturday. A fine meal was enjoyed by all and good music of various kinds was rendered. All had a good time and glad to see Frank looking so well, and appearing so cheerful. Those present besides the family were: U S Lovejoy of Dallas, Fred Stockton and family of Oklahoma City, C. E. Francis and wife, Will Davis and family, and Will Stockton of Shamrock.

Erwin-Murphree

Miss Ruby Murphree, the younger daughter of O. K. Murphree and wife, was married to Mr. Millard Erwin of Ft. Worth Sunday morning, at the home of Judge T. M. Wolfe, the judge officiating.

Miss Ruby, having lived here for several years, is well known to McLean people, and has a large number of friends here.

Mrs. Paschall Entertains

Mrs. J. B. Paschall gave a reception in honor of her two daughters, Mesdames Veal and Hood, Wednesday afternoon. A delightful afternoon was spent in various games and music. Delicious refreshments of cream and cake were served. About eighteen women were present and all reported a pleasant time.

A crowd of young people enjoyed a delightful evening at the home of Miss Thelma Rogers last Friday night. She had prepared a nice luncheon. At about eight o'clock the crowd left for town so they could go to the show. Every one will have to pay Miss Thelma the compliment of being a fine hostess.

Johnston Crawford

Miss Roma Crawford and Mr. Floyd Johnston were married Saturday afternoon at the home

\$25 REWARD

I will pay a twenty-five dollar reward for the arrest and conviction of any party guilty of tying down any telephone wire or in any other manner tampering with the lines. The state law on the subject is as follows:

Penal code, Art. 784: If any person shall intentionally break, cut, pull or tear down, misplace, or in any other manner injure any telegraph or telephone wire, post, machinery or other necessary appurtenance to any telegraph or telephone line, or in any way willfully obstruct or interfere with the transmission of any messages along such telegraph or telephone line, he shall be punished by confinement in the penitentiary not less than two nor more than five years, or by fine not less than one hundred nor more than two thousand dollars.

McLEAN TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

THE ELITE BARBER SHOP

EVERETT BROS., Proprietors

The Best Barber Service Always

In Hindman Hotel Building

Agents for the PANHANDLE STEAM LAUNDRY, Amarillo. Basket Leaves Tuesday Afternoon; Returns on Friday.

SEND US YOUR KODAK FINISHING WE DO IT BETTER

Developing films single rolls, 10c each; packs, 20c. Prints, 2x3 and smaller, 4c each; larger 5c. A deposit without charge for full amount required. We return any extra film. YOU WILL BE PLEASED with our French gloss finish and prompt service.
C. M. BRIGGS, Photographer. Elk City, Okla.

When You Need A Dray

For Prompt Service and Careful Handling of Your Goods, Call

J. H. HARRIS

Cunningham Flower Shop

Bedding plants, Cut flowers and designs of all kinds.

Amarillo, Texas

1909-11 Van Buren St. Phone 1051

HYDEN'S

Optometrist & Manufacturing Opticians

168 Park Street Amarillo, Tex.

Eyes Tested and Glasses made in our own shop. Any lens supplied from the pieces. Come in and see our equipment.

DR. J. M. HYDEN

McLean Shoe & Harness Shop

Nothing is as comfortable as an old shoe. We rebuild old shoes giving you comfort with the looks and service of a new pair.

T. A. LANDERS, Proprietor

M. and Mrs. Williams, of LeFors, the Rev. Mr. Sanders officiating. Among those present at this wedding were Miss Pearl Crawford and G. C. Johnston.

Mrs. Sam Kunkle was surprised last Sunday when a crowd of relatives and friends came to spend the day. Each bringing their dinner and it was served in picnic style. It was her sixty-third birthday, thus her children had planned to make her happy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carpenter gave an ice cream party Thursday night at their home north of town. A large crowd was present and quit an enjoyable time was had.

Strayed, from the stock three black shoats, weight 115 pounds each. Will give a liberal reward for their return or information leading to recovery. J. E. Cubine, phone

Mesdames Buster P. T. N. Childress and Lila S. and Messrs. Foster and son went to Amarillo today.

Magic Fire Extinguishers kind to carry in your car—Palace Drug Store.

R. T. Reed of Alan in town on business.

J. T. Hollis to Miami

GENERAL PERSHING ENDORSES S. A.

Cables Appreciation to Commander
Evangeline Booth.

The Home Service Drive of the Salvation Army, to be put on soon, for \$13,000,000, cannot fail to be successful when General Pershing himself tells of the wonderful work accomplished in France. Every member of the American Expeditionary Forces feels the same gratitude that General Pershing expresses in the following cablegram which has just been received at the Salvation Army headquarters in New York.

The message reads as follows:
"Commander Miss Booth,
The Salvation Army,
New York City.

I wish to express sincere appreciation and that of members of American Expeditionary Forces for the splendid services rendered by Salvation Army to American Army in France. Outstanding features of work of Salvation Army have been its disposition to put its activities as far as possible to the front and experienced character of its workers. It has endeared your organization and its individual men and women workers to all divisions and other units to which they have been attached. It has spread their good name to every part of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Please accept this as a personal message to each of your workers.
(Signed) PERSHING."

SOLDIERS HELP IN DRIVE FOR FUNDS.

(Editorial in Los Angeles Paper)
One of the finest tributes to the service performed by The Salvation Army for the American soldiers abroad is the fact that hundreds of discharged soldiers have volunteered to help in the drive for funds which the organization is going to make. There is no question that The Salvation Army came out of the war with flying colors. The institution, which so many folks had only supercilious smiles for in the days before the war, has proved its worth, and has given conclusive proof of the fine spirit which actuates its personnel—the simple spirit of Christian service.

Its workers in the field abroad, both men and women, DID things for the men. They gave them what they most needed and wanted, not "uplifting" them, but feeding them coffee and doughnuts when they needed these most of all not "saving brands from the burning," but saving cold and weary bodies from discomfort.

In the language of the street, The Salvation Army stands "aces high" with the boys of the A. E. F.

But those of us who may not have known it before, now learn that The Salvation Army did abroad merely what it had been doing for years before in the places of want and need in our great communities. They had been helping those who need help, and helping them with the things they most needed—food, clothing, concrete assistance.

They made converts of their wards not by doctrinal argument but by example. They showed these men and women who were on the verge of the economic abyss just what sort of men and women Christian belief can produce. It was thus they "brought men to Christ," as their own phrase has it, because they proved in their own works what the Christ spirit really means.

And now they will ask us all for help in broadening out the great work which they have been doing under such great difficulties all these years before the war, which has brought them this new "popularity."

Miss Evangeline Booth, American commander of The Salvation Army, translates this new "popularity" into new "responsibility."

"We are going back again to our work in the slums of the great cities," she says.

Yes, they are going back to that work, with the blessing of millions of folks who never thought of The Salvation Army before. They are going back not only with the blessing of these millions, but with their dollars, concrete evidence of the good-will that has grown up toward the organization in return for the service rendered to "our boys" abroad.

We have not the slightest suggestion of doubt that they will get every penny they ask. And what we have said above should show that we have not the slightest suggestion of doubt that they deserve it and that having got it, they will use it wisely and well in their own spirit of truly Christian service.

A. H. Doucette of Pampas was in town Saturday, assessing taxes for this year.

A shipment of new comb honey came in yesterday. Haynes Grocery.

Cecil Bibbes of Alanreed was in town Saturday attending to business.

Bill Bundy returned the last of the week from Foard County.

Cattle Must Be Tested Before Being Shipped Out of State

Beginning July 1, 1919, the shipment of cattle interstate without having them properly tuberculin tested will be prohibited—with a few exceptions—by a regulation issued by the Secretary of Agriculture. The enforcement of this new regulation will, it is believed, be of great assistance in preventing the further spread of tuberculosis among live stock, and having the work practically under State and Federal supervision at all times will serve to bring about uniformity.

The Department of Agriculture, through its Bureau of Animal Industry, is now actively cooperating with the State live stock sanitary officials and cattle owners of 42 States in the eradication of tuberculosis from live stock.

Recent legislation in several of the States has made it possible to proceed with the work where heretofore it has been impossible to do so. Federal funds available for the work are insufficient to meet present demands, and now that the cattle owners are finding the work to be of such advantage and importance the demands will increase rapidly.

Most activities are in the "accredited herd" work with the owners and breeders of pure bred herds of cattle who wish to free their herds from tuberculosis and have them placed on the list as "accredited."

Some "area work" is being conducted. Under this plan a community or county or some other unit decides to have all the cattle in the area tuberculin tested with the view of completely eradicating the disease as soon as possible. In order that the "area work" may be successfully carried on, the full cooperation of the cattle owners in the territory must be obtained, and any attempt to proceed with the work without the good will and hearty cooperation of the people will fail.

Appropriations by the State for the coming fiscal year for live stock tuberculosis eradication aggregate about \$2,000,000. Part of this sum will be used to indemnify partially the owners of cattle found to be tuberculous. Most of the States now have laws permitting the payment of indemnity and the Federal department also pays some indemnity when funds are available. With the exception of valuable breeding animals, it is found most advisable to consign the tuberculous cattle for slaughter, and thereby dispose of them to the best advantage. In the greater portions of "reactors" the disease is found to exist to but a slight extent, making the meat fit for food—thereby causing a great saving. The carcasses of such cattle, after being passed for food by trained inspectors, usually bring about the market price, which sum, deducted from the appraised value of the live animal, leaves the amount of less. Under the more recent laws, the loss is divided between the owner, the State and the United States—each standing one-third—except that in most cases the State is limited to the amount that it can pay and the United States is always limited to the payment of \$50 for a pure bred animal and \$25 for a grade.

Owners realize that these slightly diseased cattle may at any time become a source of danger to the healthy animals of the herd and that they themselves may break down from the disease and die or become of little or no value. The value of healthy cattle in any herd, after the tuberculous ones are taken out, always increase, and it is a source of great satisfaction to the owner that he has a healthy

herd or that he is doing every thing in his power to make it so. Cattle from accredited herds are commanding increased prices over those that are not, and those from herds that are in the process of being accredited are also being sold at advanced prices.

The second list of accredited herds and those that have successfully passed one tuberculin test in preparation for the accredited list is expected to be ready for distribution July 1. Requests now received indicate that 100,000 copies will be required to meet demands. This pamphlet of about 100 pages will contain the names and addresses of about 4,000 cattle owners, representing about 91,000 cattle, whose herds have passed one or more successful official tuberculin tests applied under the cooperative plan for accredited herds of tuberculosis-free cattle.

Up to April 1, 1919, the total number of herds under supervision for the eradication of tuberculosis was about 200,000 cattle; and since that time a large number have been added to the list.

These cattle owners have realized the great importance of trying to maintain a healthy herd, and have pledged themselves to cooperate with the State and Federal officials in every possible way to free their cattle from the disease.

Experience covering a period of several years has proved beyond a doubt that a herd can be freed of tuberculosis and kept

Mission Theatre Friday Night Prices 20c and 30c

GO "OVER THE TOP"

With EMPEY (Himself)

IN VITAGRAPH'S MARVELOUS PHOTOPLAY OF EMPEY'S WORLD FAMOUS BOOK

Here Is Your Chance to Get
Into The Fight Yourself

All of us can't go to the firing line, but the marvel of motion pictures makes it possible for all of us to be with our boys in spirit and to share their thrills and fights with them.

Empey's "Over the Top" is being read by the millions because it is the most human document ever written by a fighting man. How much greater even is your opportunity to see the living, breathing pages of this greatest of all trench stories brought into action by the wonder of the motion picture camera.

Come on, all loyal Americans—here is your chance—get into the fight with Empey himself.



The Greatest Production in the
History of Motion Pictures

Vitagraph has spared nothing in making "Over the Top" the tremendous production the subject so richly deserves.

Lois Meredith, James Morrison and a host of other screen favorites make up an all-star cast in support of the "Fighting Sergeant." Every modern innovation in motion picture making, vast numbers of actors and actresses, many hundreds of trained American soldiers and aviators—all have been assembled by Vitagraph for the making of "Over the Top."

As a photo production alone, "Over the Top" is a supreme achievement, but in addition it is one of the most thrilling, intensely dramatic, deeply human stories ever screened.

free, and that the procedure is entirely practical and within the power of a large percentage of cattle owners. But to accomplish the desired results everyone connected with the project must do his best to follow plans, in every detail, that will bring it about. The fullest cooperation on the part of the herd owner is very important. A herd of cattle may be declared to be free from tuberculosis by the official in charge of the work, and then, through some oversight or by carelessness, diseased cattle may be added to the herd or members of the herd may be allowed to associate with tuberculous cattle. In such a case, infection may again be introduced and cause further losses and much trouble.

Since the inauguration of cooperative tuberculosis eradication work the number of cattle tested with tuberculin each month has increased. A total of 252,114 cattle were tested from July 1, 1918, to May 1, 1919. Minnesota leads among the Northern States with about 25,000. Virginia leads the Southern States with 15,796—closely followed by Alabama with 15,694.

A. A. Callahan and wife went to Mobeetie Monday returning Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. M. M. Terry and son of Baird, who visited with them until Friday when she left for her home.

W. M. Henton went to Jericho Monday.

Two small boys by the names of Harvey and Trimble of Shanrock yielded to the call of the wanderlust last Thursday, but their plans for seeing the world a la Weary Willie were brought to naught when City Marshal Nugent Kunkle apprehended them and sent them home to their mothers. There is little doubt but that they had seen enough of the world, and will likely be content to stay at home for a while.

Duncan Graham sold two cars of cattle the first of the week to a Kansas City party.

Lucille Connell of Amarillo is visiting her parents, J. C. Connell and wife.

Bill Bundy, Ed Bird and Freeman Johnston went to Amarillo Tuesday.

C. E. Gregory and wife of Clarendon were in town the first of the week.

Car of stock salt and block salt received this week.—D. W. Pyle & Son.

Mesdames Williams and Marshall went to Sarah, Okla., Saturday night.

C. E. Gregory has just finished a new home near Clarendon.

George Turner returned Monday from Grandfield, Okla.

Jess Leadbetter went to Amarillo Monday.

The small child of Mrs. J. M. Huntsman sustained a broken arm Thursday afternoon when he fell from some high place he had climbed to, landing on the floor. He seems to suffer considerable pain, but the injured member is healing rapidly.

Louis Powell and Mr. Kibler of Ramsdell were in town on business Saturday.

Enneth Thompson and Clyde Cooper went to Amarillo Thursday of last week.

S. E. Boyett and wife and D. B. Veatch went to Wellington Saturday.

A shipment of new comb honey came in yesterday. Haynes Grocery.

A. S. Croon of Oxford, Ark., is visiting with T. J. Bell and family.

Miss Ruth Hawkins returned to her home in Coleman Saturday.

Vesta Cooke and wife are the proud parents of a ten pound boy.

Before buying salt phone Pyle & Son for prices. Phone 71.

It will be a glorious Fourth indeed if you come to McLean.

R. A. Burrows and family went to Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. J. S. Morse went to Shanrock Saturday.

Dewitt Patty returned last Friday from Camp Bowie, where he was discharged from the Army. Dewitt went to France with the Thirty-sixth, saw action on the Western Front, in everything. McLean folks are glad to see the boys coming back, and will be still gladder when the last one has been demobilized.

Miss Annie Alexander of Hedley came in Friday last week to visit her sister, Miss Jessie. She will take Miss Jessie's place at the Rock Island station while the latter takes her vacation.

Mesdames S. E. Boyett, D. A. Davis, H. N. Childress and Mont Noel, and Mr. Boyett went to Shamrock for the Missionary Society.

W. R. Patterson and two children, Kelly and Elizabeth, of Lefors were in town Wednesday.

A crowd of about ten were up from Shamrock Tuesday night for the Masonic meeting.

Mrs. E. F. Barnes of St. Cloud, Fla., is here looking after business interests.

Geo. W. Sitter went to Shamrock Friday on business.

J. T. Glass received a message Sunday that his son, Herman, had landed safely from overseas. The overseas boys are coming home rapidly now, since the War Department has seen fit to send some Texas divisions home.

Myrtle McLean of Amarillo came down Saturday night and visited Chas. Guill and wife over Sunday.

Rev. Osborn and family and Mesdames Christian and Jackson went to Shamrock Tuesday.

Dad Pieper went to Amarillo Sunday to visit his wife, returning that night.

Mrs. Lila Stubbs of Erick, Okla., came in Monday to visit with relatives.

T. J. Coffey went to Erick, Okla., Sunday, returning Monday afternoon.

Frank White and Murray Wolfe of Hedley were in town Sunday.

L. C. Parker and family were in from Alanreed last Friday.

Howard Hudgins and wife went to Amarillo Friday.

Will Harris of Hedley was in town Friday.

Instructions in Culling the Poultry Flock

The experience of the most successful poultrymen has convinced them that by judiciously culling the flock and eliminating the non-producers, the same number of eggs may frequently be secured while the feed bill may be greatly reduced. The high prices of feed make this especially desirable at this time.

Realizing this, F. W. Kazmeier, Poultry Husbandman of the Extension Service, A. and M. College announces that a "Fall Culling Demonstration," will be conducted over the state, for the purpose of instructing poultry raisers in the essentials of selecting a laying hen.

The County or Home Demonstration Agent should select a flock of 50 or 100 fowls and arrange a meeting at the most convenient place in the community and then arrange for the Poultry Specialist to include this place in the itinerary being arranged during the campaign. All such requests should be made before August 15th in order to receive attention.

If the citizens of any community desire such a demonstration they should talk to their County Agent or Home Demonstration Agent at once and request that arrangements be made for a date.

In these demonstrations every person desiring instruction will be expected to handle some of the birds and pass judgement on them. In other words the people will really do the culling, after which the Poultry Specialist will make a final examination and point out and give reasons why the student's judgement is either correct or erroneous.

This will furnish an opportunity for many people over the State to receive valuable instruction in culling the flock through actual experience under expert instruction.

Should you desire such a demonstration request your County or Home Demonstration Agent to make arrangements before it is too late since only a limited number of places can be visited in each section.

Homer Wilson, who went to France and fought Boches, cooties, frogs and propaganda, waded mud and ate goldfish and slim, and didn't die either, came in Thursday of last week wearing a nice rosy discharge chevron. We understand he also is glad to get back.

Miss Lettie Bogan, who has been doing station work for the Rock Island over in Oklahoma, came in Monday for a visit with home folks, returning Tuesday.

Bartow Landers, who has been in France with the A. E. F. for several months, came in Saturday afternoon. Bartow says he likes it here.

Fred Stockton and family of Oklahoma City came to visit homefolks Saturday, returning Sunday night.

Mrs. McLean and family have returned to their home at Woodland, going via Amarillo.

Miss Leota McKinley went to Shamrock Monday on a pleasure trip.

A. C. Huff returned from a trip to Texico Monday afternoon.

Bert Flint and J. W. McAdams went to Shamrock Monday.

J. W. Crews of Alanreed was in town Saturday on business.

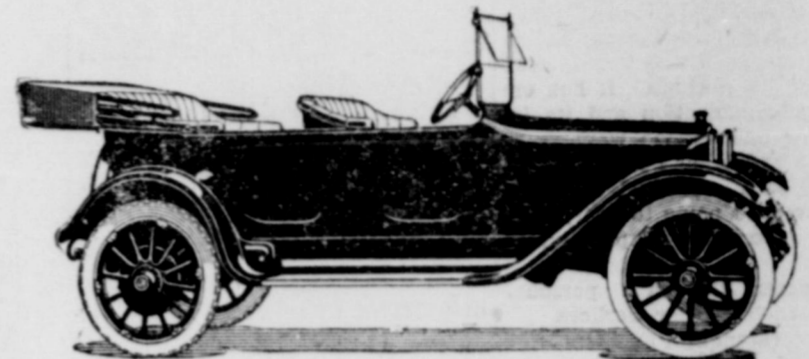
Emmett Thompson went to Hansford county Tuesday.

J. O. Clark went to Amarillo on business Monday.

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McLEAN MILL, T. A. Landers, Prop.

Custom grinding every Saturday.

p-7-10-19

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a Meeting of Stockholders of The Citizens State Bank, McLean, Texas, will be held at its Banking room in McLean, Texas, on Tuesday July 1st 1919, at ten o'clock a.m. for the purpose of increasing the Capital Stock of said Bank to Twenty Five Thousand Dollars.

W. E. Ballard, M. D.,
Clay Thompson,
J. M. Noel,
L. H. Webb,
J. S. Morse,

Directors
5 29c

Jess Leabetter came in Saturday morning from Camp Bowie, after having received his discharge from the Army. Jess is another McLean boy who served in France, and like all the rest is glad to be back in civilization and to enjoy the ease and comforts of civil life. We haven't asked him, but know he feels that way about it any way.

Notice to Telephone Patrons

There has been an increase in long distance tolls; in some instances the price is much higher. Please remember this when you place a long distance call, and if you will ask the operator she may be able to tell you how to save money.—Jno. W. Kibler.

Mrs. Pieper of Amarillo, who has been visiting her husband, Daddy Pieper, the smiling night operator at the depot, returned Thursday of last week.

Miss Gladys Holloway returned Saturday from Erick, Okla., where she has been at work.

Chas. Cook and family of Pam pa are visiting his home folks, C. C. Cook and wife.

Tommie Watkins of Plemons came down Saturday to visit with homefolks.

Mr. Lovejoy and family of Dallas are visiting in the Stockton home.

Mr. Overton and family went to Lela Sunday, returning Monday.



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ERWIN DRUG CO.
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I have opened a vulcanizing shop east of the F. & M. Bank at Shamrock

and am in a position to turn out first class work. In my last year job at Oklahoma City, I did not have 2 dozen tires come back to me.

My method is the same one used by the Goodyear and Firestone factories. Any work that does not give at least 1500 miles of service will be repaired free of charge.

I also handle a full line of Mason Tires, Tubes and Accessories.

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Prepare for summer's heat

If you would have comfort during the heat of summer, you will need

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- AN OIL STOVE

Provide your family with these indispensable articles. We have a large stock of the best to be had in these lines, and can save you money on your purchases. Come in and let us fit you up for summer comfort.

C. S. RICE

NOTICE

All those desiring loans on Real Estate, either with the Federal Land Bank or with the best loan company in Texas, will say that I will be in your town on Saturday of each week.

YOURS FOR A SQUARE DEAL.

L. A. ESTES,
Secretary and Treasurer
Lela Hill, N. F. L. A.

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