

THE MCLEAN NEWS

Volume XIX.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Friday, March 10, 1922.

Number 10.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAD ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING MONDAY; LIVELY DISCUSSIONS

There has never been a community where there was a greater spirit of cooperation between the farmer and the business men than is shown in the McLean community," said County Agent E. O. Dunkle in the course of his remarks before the first regular meeting of the McLean Community Chamber of Commerce, at the Legion Centre last Monday night. Mr. Dunkle took as his subject, "Agriculture, and Its Relation to Our Community." He said there are two things that go to make up a town, the land and the people. Without a fertile land, we cannot have the people we need to make a town. The greatest mistake men can make is not looking after the fertility of the soil. When the farmer first sets to a new country, he cares nothing for the soil fertility, for all he has to do when one field becomes productive is to break new land, and as the country becomes more densely populated, this cannot be done; then it is that we must give our best thought to restoring the soil fertility. The best and most natural way to build up our soil is to feed all that is produced from the land on the farm. Stock raising is a solution of the farmer's troubles. Every farmer should raise enough stock to consume the greater part, not all, of the feed that is raised on his farm. No farmer can make a profit selling the raw product on the market. Selling manufactured feed in the form of hogs, chickens and cattle will partly solve the freight rate, in that 2,000 pounds of corn in the manufactured form will only weigh 400 or 500 pounds. The speaker gave the chemical analysis of barnyard manure, showing it to be a complete plant food, or balanced ration for depleted soils. There must also be a purification of crops. No one farmer is prosperous, nor do surroundings look prosperous, unless the exclusive cotton farmer's land is ruined until cotton will not produce successfully on account of cotton root rot; and we all know that the exclusive cotton farmer's wheat looks like. The man who grows wheat exclusively also cares nothing for farm surroundings, as he lives in town most of the year. While mixed farming is the only way to make money and conserve fertility, not every farmer has a success of it. A great deal depends on the individual, just as it does in all the avocations of life. Mr. Dunkle told of a man near McLean who has six pigs in a small pen. One pig are about six months old and have been in this pen all their lives. The pigs are walking over the manure and kafir heads that they refuse to eat, and they only weigh out 60 or 75 pounds. Asking the farmer when he expected to have them ready for market, he replied, "They are to be my next year's meat. I think they will be ready to kill next Christmas." These pigs will squeal for something to eat every time anyone goes about their feet, yet have feed under their feet. The trouble is they need a growing ration; nature cannot make growth without growth producing food, and the grains are fat producing foods. Pigs like these are a liability instead of an asset to the farm. The farmer should know how and what to feed to get economical gains. Hogs should be ready for market at from 6 to 8 months old. The sooner you get back of any kind on the market, the bigger the profit. Mr. Dunkle, in closing, paid tribute to the 152 boys in Gray county, while he expressed the fact that there are not more boys registered in these clubs. He stressed the fact that our children cannot excel their parents unless we give them the opportunity to learn. The gentleman also stated that the County Agent's time belongs to the farmers, and should be used when needed.

On account of the electric lights being turned out about eleven o'clock, the meeting adjourned, with everybody expressing themselves as being well pleased, and assuring one another that they would be present at the next meeting.

TRADE IN MCLEAN!

McLEAN PRICES ATTRACT TRADE FROM AFAR OFF

McLean continues to draw trade from surrounding towns. McLean merchants have the goods, the price is lower, and they are consistent advertisers. In this automobile age people do not have to take anything that is offered at any old price, but they trade with the merchant who advertises standard goods at right prices, regardless of where he is located. We do not mean that the man who does not advertise does not occasionally offer bargains, but people have no way of knowing about it. The regular advertiser is the man who gets the trade, and he can afford to sell cheaper on account of his sales volume.

Judge Siler Faulkner of Lefors bought a windmill of a McLean merchant and shipped it to Pampa, where he will use it on his ranch near that town.

L. C. Parker of Clarendon bought a lot of well casing to be used on his ranch near Alanreed. D. L. Hall bought a well outfit to use on his farm at Alanreed.

Quite a number of people from surrounding towns were buying bills of dry goods and groceries this week. In every instance the big sales were made by our regular advertisers.

Trade in McLean

BIG QUANTITY POULTRY SOLD HERE MONDAY

Monday was poultry day in McLean. Two poultry cars were on the track, and about 7,300 pounds of poultry was loaded here. Farmers were here from all the surrounding territory and nearby towns. J. S. Clem of Ramsdell had the biggest load of chickens. 172 birds brought him \$165.00. There was more profit perhaps, in these chickens than in anything else Mr. Clem produced this year. A. L. Morgan from about four miles east of town made the highest average per single bird. He brought in 12 hens that brought \$18.13, weighing an average of 7 3/4 pounds per hen. Exceptionally high price were paid for this time of the year, and this was due to the hustling ability of our local poultry dealer. They left nothing undone to secure the very highest market. This makes about 26,900 pounds of poultry shipped from McLean since the first of the year.

Trade in McLean

News From Gracey

We enjoyed (?) the first sandstorm of the season Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bush returned home Sunday from a week's visit at Canyon.

H. M. Belew went to town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ware spent Saturday night in the J. L. Bidwell home.

The young folks enjoyed a party at the L. B. Lakey home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Fondren and son, Emmette, spent Saturday night and Sunday in the L. B. Lakey home.

Some of Mrs. O. L. Derrick's children are on the sick list this week.

A. L. Lee went to town Monday with a load of feed.

Mr. Allston and family took dinner Sunday with the Marlar family.

Mrs. D. E. Johnson is on the sick list.

The singing class met at the L. B. Lakey home Sunday afternoon.

Master Merle Norman is on the sick list.

Mrs. Norman and daughters, Misses Birdie and Lockie spent Sunday in the D. E. Johnson home.

Logan Keller is on the sick list this week.

Trade in McLean

MELON GROWERS TO MEET

The Watermelon Growers Association will meet March 11th, at 2 p. m. Officers of the organization will be elected, and several out-of-town speakers are expected to address the gathering. The meeting will be held at the Legion Theatre.

Trade in McLean

Miss Ruby Cook is attending the Automobile and Style show at Amarillo this week.

Trade in McLean

W. H. Pieper left Thursday for a two weeks' visit with his children in Amarillo.

FORBIS, STONE & Co. WILL BEGIN BIG SALE TODAY

We call your attention to the big ad on page three announcing Forbis, Stone & Co's, big Money Raising Sale. In an interview yesterday with Sherman Deatherage, manager, we asked him why they were putting on a sale at this time. Mr. Deatherage said, "We are putting on this sale for the reason stated in our ad. We need money, and are taking the quickest way to raise it. We figure that if we make the price low enough on reasonable goods, people will buy. We are putting everything in our big stock in this sale. Besides, we have new goods arriving every day that will mark down to go in this sale." They had a big bunch of clerks working Thursday, marking down everything in the store. You seldom see a real sale put on at the very beginning of the season. Usually only odd and ends are underpriced for a sale, but this one we are assured is different. The very newest creations are marked without regard to first cost. Forbis, Stone & Co. are regular advertisers of ours, and are worthy of your patronage.

Trade in McLean

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Alsop received news Monday of the death of their little granddaughter, Lynn Broadus of Canadian.

Trade in McLean

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burk of Texola, Okla., visited in the home of their son, B. L. Burk, last week end.

Trade in McLean

Mrs. A. M. Duncan of Pampa is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. L. Burk, this week.

Trade in McLean

RAIN AND HAIL SLEET AND SNOW HERE THURSDAY

Rain and sleet began falling here Wednesday night about 10 o'clock. The sleet turned into a wet snow after midnight, snowed heavily all day Thursday, with the exception of a few minutes in the afternoon, when, after some lightning and thunder, the snow changed to hail.

Indications are that the snow is general over the North Plains, with rains on the South and East Plains.

This snow means much to wheat and cattlemen. Last week's snow did very little good on account of the wind which accompanied it, causing the snow to drift badly. The late cold weather practically assures us a good fruit crop this year. It is good to live in the best country on earth!

Trade in McLean

News From Ramsdell

Not much news to write this time, Mr. Editor, nevertheless, I will dot down a few items.

Rev. W. J. Darnall of McLean preached here last Sunday. Here's hoping that he will preach here regularly.

Some are preparing their garden patches preparatory to planting, and that time will soon be here.

Some are preparing their melon land, which is an excellent idea. Hope they make "de watah millions" and big ones, too.

There is to be a meeting Thursday night, the 9th, in regard to the subject of building a new school house for the Ramsdell School District. We are badly in need of one, and have been for several years.

I believe this is all for this time. Hope to have more to write next time.

SNOOKY SNOOKUMS.

Trade in McLean

LYCEUM NUMBER

One of the best numbers of our Lyceum course yet shown, will be given at the Legion Theatre next Monday night, when Margery Helen Graham, the "Dramatist of a Thousand Moods," will entertain. If you believe in high class, instructive entertainment, you can't afford to miss this one.

Trade in McLean

J. O. Quattlebaum of Clarendon was a visitor in our city Wednesday.

Trade in McLean

W. C. Foster and Homer Crabtree went to Amarillo Wednesday.

Trade in McLean

Mr. Forbis of Shamrock was in our city Wednesday.

Trade in McLean

Mrs. L. W. Wilson motored to Groom Tuesday.

GOOD ROADS SHOULD HAVE ATTENTION OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, SAYS ANDERSON

Our commercial club having taken the name of Community Chamber of Commerce, which implies that everybody in both town and country should come together and make a strong united effort for the better development of the resources and economic and social condition of our country. I heartily indorse this move, for it is a sure thing that if the country and the town do not pull together neither will get very far.

Now, I think we should begin looking around to locate the interests that are most vital in the development of the better economic conditions of our country. I am going to introduce one that I think and believe every other thinking citizen will admit is one of the most vital, both to the commercial interest of our town and the economic interest of our country. That is the improvement of our public roads leading out into the rural communities, so that the farmers may more economically get their products to market, and bring trade to our town that, on account of the horrible condition of our roads, is now going to other markets. I think we ought to revive some enthusiasm along this line. I will admit that hot air will not build these roads, but it is a pretty good thing to mix along. While we may not have much money, we can, by community effort and judicious and economical use of the funds we do have, make it go a long way, and build lots of roads. We can organize into community groups where we have a bad piece of road we want fixed, and tell the county we will donate one day's work with our teams for every day's work they will pay for, and thereby double the efficiency of our road funds. I was attending court recently, and while there had a short time vacation from jury service, which I put in taking some dots from our county records which I think will be of interest to our people along this line. In the first place, I guess most of our people know by this time that our county has won its suit against the contractors of the Postal highway in the higher courts and got that debt reduced from \$25,000 to \$15,000. This we very much appreciate, and somewhat revives our hopes for better roads. I find the county collected from automobile taxes for the years 1920 and 1921, about \$5,000. This fund can be used only on these recognized highway. It seems that our part of this tax ought to be sufficient for the upkeep of this highway, and we really think that it should be. It appears that our regular 15 cent ad valorem tax is sufficient to pay the interest and take up our time warrants as they come due and have some left to apply on other road work, and this would leave this small balance and the entire amount of our 15 cent special tax for service on our lateral roads leading out into the country. We find that during the year 1921 the court transferred from the jury funds of the county to the road funds \$5,986.68. Our precinct should rightfully and justly have their part of this transfer, which should be at least one fourth, or \$1,496.67. The records show a balance to the credit of our special road funds for this precinct, July 31, 1921, the sum of \$1,939.27. That would make a sum total that we should have had for the year 1921 on our lateral roads of \$3,435.96. Now, from what observation we have had, it does not seem that this fund has gone as far on the improvement of our lateral, or country roads, as it should have. Now, as to the future prospect for road building in the year 1922, the court is levying and collecting for the year 1921 the full legal amount of 15 cent ad valorem tax for the jury fund. It does not take that amount for jury service in this country, so we are assuming that we get another transfer from that fund to the road funds for the year 1922. If the amount be equal to the transfer for the year 1921, then our part would be something near \$1,500. The law provides that the commissioners' court may levy and collect a 25 cent ad valorem tax to create a house and jail fund for the building or repairing

and jails. We find that our court has levied and is collecting the full limit of the law in this tax. Inasmuch as our county has no court house and jail endedness, and so far as we know, no body is contemplating building a court house or jail, and repairs needed, if any, is a minor affair, we cannot conceive of any earthly use for this fund for its legitimate purpose. So we are assuming that court has in mind transferring this fund to some fund that does need it. It seems that all our other funds are in fine condition, full and overflowing, except our road and bridge funds, so we are assuming that the court contemplates supplementing our R. and B. funds with this amount. The 1921 taxes, when collected, based on the data in the clerk's office for the court house and jail funds, will amount to about \$9,202.55. Our prorate of this, for this precinct, would be about \$2,390.64. Our special and regular road tax, over and above the amount needed to carry our Postal highway warrants, will amount to somewhere between \$1,500 and \$2,000, we will say \$1,000. Assuming that our part of the automobile tax for 1922 will take care of the upkeep of the Postal highway, which we think it ought to do, and that these other assumptions are correct, then we ought to have in this precinct for the improvement of our lateral roads leading out into the country, a sum total of about \$5,300.64. Now, if this amount could be judicially and economically used, giving the people a chance to work where they are specially interested in getting a bad place in their road fixed, we would accomplish a wonderful improvement in conditions that would bring trade and traffic to our town that we will never get until the conditions are changed.

Now, our commissioner and myself are warm personal friends, and I assure the public that there is nothing in this article intended to in any way reflect upon or criticize him personally. When a person is elected to public office he becomes a public servant, and any good citizen has a perfect right to criticize his acts as such. I have written this to try to start some enthusiasm in good road building, and I truly hope it may serve the purpose for which it was written.

C. E. ANDERSON.

Trade in McLean

LOCAL GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

The following prices were offered at noon Thursday:

Kafir heads.....	\$15.00 per ton
Milo heads.....	\$16.00 per ton
Threshed kafir.....	\$1.05 per cwt.
Threshed milo.....	\$1.10 per cwt.
Ear corn.....	50c per bu.
Shelled corn.....	58c per bu.
Hens and Springs.....	16c per lb.
Old Roosters.....	5c per lb.
Eggs.....	12 1/2 per doz.
Dry hides.....	4c per lb.
Green hides.....	3c per lb.

Trade in McLean

BAPTIST REVIVAL

We want to remind you again of our meeting, beginning the first Sunday in April. We hope you are getting ready to attend. If not, begin now, and don't wait until the middle of the week before you come, but start in with the first service. We promise that you will not need any persuasion to bring you to the next service.

Dr. Geo. A. Curlee is one of our mighty soul winners. His messages reach the hearts of men as no other man we know. Prof. J. O. Wetzel of the Fort Worth Baptist Theological Seminary will direct the music.

If you are a member of the church and fail to come and carry on your part in this meeting, you are going to miss a spiritual feast, and your neglect will hurt the cause.

W. J. DARNALL.

Trade in McLean

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Quest, who have been visiting the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fast of the Peterson Creek community, left for home at Billings, Montana.

Ramsey Milholland

by Booth Tarkington

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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SYNOPSIS

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

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

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

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

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

CHAPTER VI

Vacation, in spite of increased leisure, may bring inconvenience to people in Ramsey's strange but not uncommon condition. At home his constant air was that of a badgered captive plaintively silent under injustice; and he found it difficult to reply calmly when asked where he was going—an inquiry addressed to him, he asserted, every time he touched his cup, even to hang it up!

The amount of evening walking he did must also have been a trial to his nerves, on account of fatigue, though the ground covered was not vast. Milla's mother and father were friendly people, but saw no reason to "move out of house and home," as Mr. Rust said, when Milla had "callers"; and on account of the intimate plan of their small dwelling a visitor's only alternative to spending the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rust as well as with Milla, was to invite her to "go out walking."

Evening after evening they walked and walked and walked, usually in



Evening After Evening They Walked and Walked and Walked.

company—at perhaps the distance of half a block—with Albert Paxton and Sadie Crews, though Ramsey now and then felt disgraced by having fallen into this class; for sometimes it was apparent that Albert casually had his arm about Sadie's waist. This amused Ramsey somewhat, but terrified him more. He didn't know how such matters were managed.

Usually the quartet had no destination; they just went "out walking" until ten o'clock, when both girls had to be home—and the boys did, too, but never admitted it. On Friday evenings there was a "public open-air concert" by a brass band in a small park, and the four were always there.

Milla hung weightily upon his arm, and they dawdled, drifting from one side of the pavement to the other as they slowly advanced. Albert and Sadie, ahead of them, called "good night" from a corner, before turning down the side street where Sadie lived; and then, presently, Ramsey could see where at the latter's what you get with her, halting—nothing!"

"Well, good Merian in amazement get I got Charlie."

"Want to go out walking tomorrow night? Albert and Sadie are."

"I can't tomorrow night," she told him with obvious regret. "Isn't it the worst luck! I got an aunt comin' to visit from Chicago, and she's crazy about playing 'Five Hundred,' and mama and papa said I haf to stay in to make four to play it. She's liable to be here three or four days, and I guess I got to be around home pretty much all the time she's here. It's the worst luck!"

He was doleful, but ventured to be literary. "Well, what can't be helped must be endured. I'll come around when she's gone."

He moved as if to depart, but she still retained his arm and did not prepare to relinquish it.

"Well—" he said.

"Well what, Ramsey?"

"Well—g'night."

She glanced up at the dark front of the house. "I guess the family's gone to bed," she said absently.

"I s'pose so."

"Well, good night, Ramsey." She said this, but still did not release his arm, and suddenly, in a flutter, he felt that the time he dreaded had come.

Somehow, without knowing where, except that it was somewhere upon what seemed to be a blurred face too full of obstructing features, he kissed her.

She turned instantly away in the darkness, her hands over her cheeks; and in a panic Ramsey wondered if he hadn't make a dreadful mistake.

"Scuse me!" he said, stumbling toward the gate. "Well, I guess I got to be gettin' along back home."

He woke in the morning to a great self-loathing; he had kissed a girl. Mingled with the loathing was a curious pride in the very fact that caused the loathing, but the pride did not last long. He came downstairs morbid to breakfast, and continued this mood afterward.

At noon Albert Paxton brought him a note which Milla had asked Sadie to ask Albert to give him.

"Dearie! I am just wondering if you thought as much about something so sweet that happened last night as I did you know what. I think it was the sweetest thing. I send you one with this note and I hope you will think it is a sweet one. I would give you a real one if you were here now and I hope you would think it is sweeter still than the one I put in this note. It is the sweetest thing now you are mine and I am yours forever kiddo. If you come around about Friday eve it will be all right. Aunt Jess will be gone back home by then so come early and we will get Sade and Alb to go to the band concert. Don't forget what I said about my putting something sweet in this note, and I hope you will think it is a sweet one but not as sweet as the real sweet one I would like to—"

At this point Ramsey impulsively tore the note into small pieces. He turned cold as his imagination projected a sketch of his mother in the act of reading this missive, and of her expression as she read the sentence: "It is the sweetest thing now you are mine and I am yours forever kiddo." He wished that Milla hadn't written "kiddo." She called him that, sometimes, but in her warm little voice the word seemed not at all what it did in ink. He wished, too, that she hadn't said she was his forever.

Suddenly he was seized with a horror of her.

Moisture broke out heavily upon him; he felt a definite sickness, and, wishing for death, went forth upon the streets to walk and walk. He cared not whither, so that his feet took him in any direction away from Milla, since they were unable to take him away from himself—of whom he had as great a horror. Her loving face was continually before him, and its sweetness made his flesh creep. Milla had been too sweet.

When he met or passed people, it seemed to him that perhaps they were able to recognize upon him somewhere the marks of his low quality. "Softy! Ole sloppy fool!" he muttered, addressing himself. "Slushy ole mush! . . . Spooner!" And he added, "Yours forever, kiddo!"

Convulsions seemed about to seize him.

Turning a corner with his head down, he almost charged into Dora Yocum. She was homeward bound from a piano lesson, and carried a rolled leather case of sheet music—something he couldn't imagine Milla carrying—and in her young girl's dress, which attempted to be nothing else, she looked as wholesome as cold spring water. Ramsey had always felt that she despised him and now, all at once, he thought that she was justified. Leper that he had become, he was unworthy to be even touching his cap to her! And as she nodded and went briskly on, he would, have given anything to turn and walk a little way with her, for it seemed to him that this night fumigate his morals. But he lacked the courage, and, besides, he considered himself unfit to be seen walking with her.

He had a long afternoon of anguishes, these becoming most violent when he tried to face the problem of his future course toward Milla. He did not face it at all, in fact, but merely writhed, and had evolved nothing when Friday evening was upon him and Milla waiting for him to take her to the "band concert" with "Alb and Sade." He made shift to seek a short interview with Albert, just before dinner.

"I got a pretty rotten headache, and my stomach's upset, too," he said, drooping upon the Paxton fence. "I been gettin' worse every minute. You and Sadie go by Milla's, Albert, and tell her if I'm not there by ha'-pas'-an, tell her not to wait for me any more."

Calls—do you mean 'wait'?" Albert Ph.—"You don't expect her to—"

come pokin' along with Sadie and me, do you? She'll keep on sittin' there at home just the same, because she wouldn't have anything else to do, if you don't come like she expects you to. She hasn't got any way to stop waitin'!"

At this, Ramsey moaned, without affectation. "I don't expect I can, Albert," he said. "I'd like to if I could, but the way it looks now, you tell her I wouldn't be much surprised maybe I was startin' in with typhoid fever or typhoid near anything at all." He moved away, concluding feebly: "I guess I better crawl on home, Albert, while I'm still able to walk some. You tell her the way it looks now I'm liable to be right sick."

And the next morning he woke to the chafings of remorse, picturing a Milla somewhat restored in charm waiting hopefully at the gate, even after the half-past seven, and then, as time passed and the sound of the distant horns came faintly through the darkness, going sadly to her room—perhaps weeping there. It was a picture to wring him with shame and pity, but was followed by another which electrified him, fer out of school he did not lack imagination. What if Albert had reported his illness too vividly to Milla? Milla was so fond! What if, in her alarm, she should come here to the house to inquire of his mother about him? What if she told Mrs. Milholland they were "engaged"?

The next moment Ramsey was projecting a conversation between his mother and Milla in which the latter stated that she and Ramsey were soon to be married, that she regarded him as already virtually her husband, and demanded to nurse him.

In a panic he fled from the house before breakfast, going out by way of a side door, and he crossed back yards and climbed back fences to reach Albert Paxton the more swiftly. This creature, a ladies' man almost professionally, was found exercising with an electric iron and a pair of flannel trousers in a basement laundry, by way of stirring his appetite for the morning meal.

"See here, Albert," his friend said breathlessly. "I got a favor. I want you to go over to Milla's—"

"I'm goin' to finish pressin' these (Continued on page six)."

—Trade in McLean—

A motion picture company from of the studios in Los Angeles was out on location. In one of the big scenes some revenue officers with machine guns and sawed off shot-guns, were supposed to fire on the rum smugglers who were to fire back again. Finally everything was ready for the action.

"Shoot at will," shouted the director.

The rattle of blank musketry filled the air. A gun was whistled past the cameraman's exposed ear; scraps of cartridge material fell at his feet. "Hey, there!" he yelled. "The director said to shoot at Will. My name is George!"

—Trade in McLean—

PHILLIPS-HENSHAW

Mr. E. L. Phillips and Miss Callie Henshaw, both of the Heald neighborhood, were married Sunday, March 5th, at the Baptist pastorage, Rev. W. J. Darnall officiating.

Mr. Phillips is a son of T. F. Phillips, one of the merchants at Heald, and has lived in that community for several years.

The bride is a daughter of G. W. Henshaw, a prominent farmer of the neighborhood, and is also well and favorably known.

—Trade in McLean—

Babe Smith and family have moved out to what is known as the Crabtree farm in the Petersons Creek community.

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SOMETHING WRONG

For several minutes the young man did not speak. His heart was too full. It was enough for him to know that this glorious creature loved him; that she had promised to be his wife.

With a new and delightful sense of ownership he feasted his eyes upon her beauty and realized that henceforth it would be his privilege to provide for her welfare and happiness.

This good fortune seemed incredible. Finally he whispered, tenderly, "How did it happen, darling, that such a bright, shining angel as yourself fell in love with a dull, stupid fellow like me?"

"Goodness knows," she murmured absently. "I must have a screw loose somewhere."—Winnipeg Tribune.

—Trade in McLean—

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Denson of White-deer were in town Monday visiting relatives and friends.

City Meat Market

At your service at all times with the best that money can buy. Eat more meat—it is good for you.

Russell & Henry Proprietors

Wester's Cafe

Famous for pies. If there is anything that our patrons talk about most, it is the quality of our pies. Call for your favorite kind with your next order.

LEGION THEATRE

FRIDAY NIGHT—Bryant Washburn in "Burglar Proof," with the beautiful Lois Wilson and Grace Morse. A tie some tale of a tightwad that love loose up. A Paramount comedy—you'll last for an hour.

SATURDAY NIGHT—William Hart in "The Cradle of Courage," supported by Ann Little. It was war! neither side knew what a white meant. A story a-thrill with the big things that move human hearts, and scene has its distinct Hart punch. Charlie Chaplin Comedy—nuff sed.

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Send us the model and number of car.

J. R. OVERSTREET

DISTRIBUTOR

225 Throckmorton Street

Phone Lamar 5518 Fort Worth, Tex.

NEWS WANT ADS GET QUICK REPLY

FLOUR, SUGAR SPUDS

Get 'Em While They Are Cheap

We have a limited supply which will be sold at the same low prices as usual. But when these are gone we will have to charge you more, for the wholesale market has gone up. Better buy what you need as soon as possible.

A big stock of John Deere and Standard Implements from which to buy what you need. We make the lowest prices in the Panhandle for cash. Ask about the two year credit plan.

Haynes Grocery Co. Phone 23 McLean, Tex. Member McLean Community Chamber of Commerce

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FREE! FREE!!

ABSOLUTELY FREE

To the first man entering our store Friday morning, March 10, at 9 o'clock, and making a purchase of \$10 or more, we will give, ABSOLUTELY FREE, any pair of pants in the house.
To the first woman entering our store Friday morning, March 10, and making a purchase of \$10 or more, we will give, ABSOLUTELY FREE, any pair of shoes in the house.

BIG MONEY RAISING SALE!

OPENS FRIDAY MARCH 10



There is no use to hide under the bush or beat the devil around the stump; this store owes some money which will soon be due. Danger to business warns us to take this disastrous step and make all sacrifices to meet demands which will soon be made upon us. Our trade has not been up to the average and we are not ashamed to take you into our confidence and tell you our true condition. No false pride with us; just forced to throw down the gauntlet and place our stock of seasonable merchandise on the market, at the mercy of the people, right in the heart of the season, to get relief—relief which you alone can give. Therefore we are going to give our loyal friends and customers the benefit of this great saving at the very time you need it most—right at the beginning of the spring season.

LADIES' DRESS SHOES

In high heels, both black and brown, values to \$14.50, now **98c**
1 lot ladies' slippers and pumps only **98c**

READY-TO-WEAR

Every garment in stock will be reduced. If you are going to need a spring suit, coat or dress, now is the time to buy.

MILLINERY

Every hat will be marked down to a price that will astonish you. Nothing will be held back—they must move.

PIECE GOODS

Outing **9c**
36-inch Brown Domestic **11c**
40-inch French Serge **\$1.12**
36-inch Percale **21c**
27-inch Bleached Domestic **9c**
36-inch Bleached Domestic **19c**
Sheeting **48c**
Cotton Flannel **15c**
Bed Tick **15c**

Big Reduction on Ladies' and Children's Hose

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

A big assortment to select from, in any color you want:

\$8.50 Value now **\$7.39**
7.50 Value now **6.29**
6.50 Value now **5.69**
5.00 Value now **3.98**
4.00 Value now **3.19**
3.50 Value now **2.79**

COW BOY BOOTS

Any boot we have in stock for **\$12.98** down to **\$8.98**. Buy now.

1 lot men's dress shoes in both black and tan, English last, broad toes, and many others, at **\$3.89**

Men's laundered collars **3 for 50c**

1 lot men's soft collars **28c**

MEN'S SUITS

Men's dress suits in young men's models and more conservative models for elder men:

1 lot **\$26.75**
1 lot **21.69**
1 lot **18.75**
1 lot **16.98**
1 lot **13.98**

MEN'S OVERSHOES

1 buckle, heavy top and rolled edge, **\$1.19**
2 buckle, heavy top and rolled edge, **1.89**
4 buckle, heavy top and rolled edge, **2.98**
Legging top overshoe **2.98**

1 lot men's dress hats, any size, black, gray, etc., only **\$3.39**

Men's wool and cotton mixed shirts, gray, choice **\$1.50**

This sale, right at the beginning of the season, on goods you are bound to have, means a great saving; don't miss it!

FORBIS, STONE & CO.

"The Store That Leads"

McLEAN, TEXAS

THE McLEAN NEWS

Published Every Friday

LANDERS & MOODY Publishers

T. A. Landers.....Business Manager
M. L. Moody.....Editor

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

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

Subscription Price

One year\$1.50
Six Months75
Three months40

We have farmers in our community who have been burying their talents as public speakers. The farmers who were on the program Monday night drew more applause and laughter for their well-put and witty remarks than did other speakers.

The need of a community enterprise is realized more than ever, if only to give a chance for individual expression. Every man wanted to speak Monday night, but time did not permit. There is always some one thing that a man is better informed on than his neighbor, and these meetings afford the opportunity for all to get the benefit of the others' experience.

The spirit of co-operation and enthusiasm at Monday night's C. of C. meeting was pleasant to see. We were shown that it does not take outside speakers to make a meeting interesting. Each man who spoke had his subject well in hand and told it in an interesting way. If this spirit is developed, McLean can furnish speakers for outside towns on community subjects.

There was a unanimous opinion at Monday's meeting that we must have good roads, good schools and good churches before we can have the right kind of community that the right kind of people will desire to live in. We have the school and churches in McLean and we have a good start for roads. We have road building material, and according to M. D. Bentley, one of the speakers, we can get Federal aid with practically no expense, if we go after it properly.

S. B. Fast brought out an important fact Monday night when he said that men are valued by what they know. This is true, not only in farming, but in every line, no matter what. The day has passed when the "Jack-at-all-trades" is wanted. A man must be able to do something better than the other man if he gets the money. The world pays us what we are worth, and if the other man can do better work than we, he is the one to get the big pay.

One of the speakers at the C. of C. meeting drew a laugh when he mentioned the fact that the reading notice in The News asking the farmers to state how many potatoes they would plant this year had only drawn one answer. Some people have a mistaken idea as to what advertising is supposed to do. In the first place people do not pay very much attention to free readers. They reason, and rightly, that if a thing is paid for it is worth something. And, in the second place, advertising has never sold a penny's worth of goods. The advertisement can only create a desire for the thing advertised, and break down the resistance in the buyer so that it is an easy matter for the salesman to sell the article. We predict that the committee that was appointed to see the farmers in regard to this matter will have a much easier time getting acreage on account of the publicity given the project by The News.

The important matter of trade education was discussed by several speakers Monday night. It was agreed that the child should be trained in the work he expects to follow. The reason so many boys leave the farm is the fact that they are educated away from the farm. The child needs the high school education as the fundamental equipment, but should have technical training also. The time has passed when just anyone can farm and make money at it. A man must know many things about the farm and allied subjects today. Farming, though not usually regarded as a business, is really the greatest business that anyone can engage in, and the farmer must be educated along lines that pertain to his business, or learn in the long and hard school of experience. It is not necessary to serve a long apprenticeship, when

the help of the county agent. Government publications and other things can be had for the asking.

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

Scores of our readers have told the News editors that they are getting out one of the best country papers they have ever seen. Exchanges have said The News is a top-notch. Recently a local pastor, in quoting the paper to his congregation, said that it is a "plum good one." We have thought all the while that The News was a top-notch, and we now know it just as well as anybody does, and are prepared to agree with any and every one who will compliment our sheet. But perhaps the strongest compliment that we have gotten yet was from Capt. C. S. Nusbbaum, who, in the course of his address at Monday night's Chamber of Commerce meeting, said that The McLean News printed the best follow-up he had seen after having delivered the series of community lectures in a town. He said there was only one paper in a town he had visited that was in a class with The News and that paper was the Randall County News, Canyon, which is edited by our friend, C. W. Warwick, and we are glad to be placed with him. The Captain lectured in Canyon before he came to McLean, and the splendid articles in the Randall County News furnished much of the inspiration for ours. There is one thing about it; the News editors at both McLean and Canyon can do some spectacular boosting when something happens to get them "riled" in just the right way.—McLean News.

When McLean gets to be as good a town as is the McLean News a newspaper, that is going to be some city. M. L. Moody has been giving McLean one of the top-notch newspapers of this entire country, in spite of the fact that he does not live in so large a town as some of the rest of us. Capt. Nusbbaum was right in his word of praise to the McLean News. Moody is a booster from the word go, and is building up a business that is the joy and at the same time envy of his friends.—Randall County News.

Brother Warwick, we are willing to agree with you about everything you have said about The McLean News being a good paper. We have heard our sheet praised until we are also convinced that it is one of the best. But we want to correct your assertion that "when McLean gets to be as good a town as The News is a newspaper." No newspaper ever gets to be better than the town in which it is published. Right often the towns are much better than the paper are. McLean is right now a town every whit as good as its newspaper, and we want to proclaim that fact to the world in black-face type and streaming headlines, so to speak—and we think we are making a

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

- For County Judge: JNO. B. AYRES (For Re-election).
- For County and District Clerk: R. B. THOMPSON (For Re-election).
- For Sheriff and Tax Collector: E. S. GRAVES (For Re-Election).
- For Tax Assessor: D. M. GRAHAM (For Re-election).
- For County Treasurer: MISS MIRIAM WILSON (For Re-election).
- For Public Weigher at McLean: MISS EUNICE FLOYD A. T. YOUNG

pretty fair showing in this direction right now. Moody-News wants to correct another error. He isn't altogether to blame for The News being what its boosters say it is. If you will look at the mast-head, Warwick, you will see that there are two men running The McLean News and that T. A. Landers' name appears as business manager. T. A. has a persuasive way with the advertisers that has meant an increased patronage for the paper which has enabled it to more truly reflect the town's enterprise and progressiveness. Also, he can wiggle a wicked pencil when it comes to writing live news matter and booster editorials. M. L. M.

Miss Floye Glass returned to Groom Monday after having spent the week end with home folks.

Misses Lila Smith and Susie Neill returned Sunday from Plemons.

John Sullivan of Shamrock was a visitor in our city Saturday.

LOOKS COUNT

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

Agency for the Panhandle Laundry

Elite Barber Shop

A Stranger in Your Town

can generally tell what kind of people live there by sizing up the buildings and seeing how they are kept. Spring time will soon be here. And there are a hundred or more houses in McLean that need a new coat of paint. House-cleaning time is also about here, and the inside will need a fresh coat of varnish. When it comes to paints and varnishes, we are here with the goods. We will guarantee every bucket of Lowe Brothers or Centennial paint. We also handle the famous Valspar varnish. There is no better paint than either of these, and Valspar is the best varnish made.

CICERO-SMITH LUMBER CO.
Phone 3 W. T. Wilson, Mgr.

Of Course Not!

Would you go to a drug store to buy dry goods, or to a hardware store to buy hardware? Of course you would not, so it stands to reason that when you want furniture you would naturally go to a furniture store.

Remember I am still in the furniture business, with a complete line of house furnishing goods.

C. S. RICE

PHONE 42

MEMBER McLEAN COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SEND US YOUR KODAK FINISHING—WE DO IT BETTER

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

C. S. Rice, Photographer, Elk City, Okla.

News From Gracey

(Written for last week.) We are having some of the coldest weather of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bush went to Canyon last Saturday in answer to a call of sickness.

Mrs. L. H. Webb returned home last week after a prolonged stay at the bedside of her father.

Bro. Wilson of Wheeler filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

A. L. Lee has been on the sick list.

The singing class met at the home of Mrs. J. S. Carwile Sunday night. J. E. Ayer made a business trip to Shamrock one day last week.

Miss Leta Bush is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Bill Webb. D. E. Johnson is shipping hogs from McLean this week.

PENPUSHER.

Trade in McLean—

Taylor Wilson and family are moving back to their farm southwest of town this week. The house they are vacating will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Deatherage.

Trade in McLean—

R. T. Harris motored to Wellington Monday to meet his granddaughter, Mrs. Gladys Hitt of Altus, Okla.

Trade in McLean—

Mesdames S. S. Shelton and J. D. Redwine motored to Clarendon Tuesday on business.

Trade in McLean—

Homer Crabtree was a visitor in Amarillo Saturday.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

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

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

Shoe Repairing

Soles Sewed
Modern Machinery
John Mertel

Banking

Character and Strength are two of the elements one should look for in a financial institution.

There is no bank that can rise higher than its service any more than a stream rises higher than its source. The size and strength of this bank are a sure indication of a high ideal and a lofty standard of service.

Experience has broadened our service and the practical application of our ideal of equal dealings to the always changing conditions of business.

THE CITIZENS STATE BANK

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

J. S. MORSE, President CLAY THOMPSON, Cashier

MEMBER McLEAN COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THE BEST Dry Cleaning and Pressing

is done in our plant. We use modern machinery and modern methods. Let us prolong the usefulness of your clothes. know how.

JOHNNIE BACK, Cleaner and Tailor

CUNNINGHAM FLOWER SHOP

Bedding plants, Cut flowers and designs of all kinds.
Amarillo, Texas

1909-11 Van Buren St. Phone 108

THE NEWS IS \$1.50, AND WORTH IT

Hog Wire Chicken Fence Barbed Wire

Corrugated Roofing, Boisd'arc and Cedar Posts and Stays, Harness and Harness Goods, Niggerhead Coal, Stoves and Ranges, Good Lumber, Shingles, Lime Cement and Nails, In fact, everything for the builder.

Let us figure with you on that Fence bill.

"Prices talk." Let us make you prices.

Western Lumber & Hardware Company

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
PHONE 4 PHONE 4 PHONE 4

R. H. BENNETT, Mgr.

FROM BITTE
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FROM BITTER CREEK

Mr. Editor, if you don't refuse, I see a little space somewhere in The News; I may be asking too much, but please be kind, and let me dispose of this dope on my mind. The Chamber of Commerce has given an alarm— They've been very busy, and are getting things warm. They've got me excited, and I'm sure proud, but maybe I'd better not talk too loud. As I'm not a member, but I'd take a whack, but I'm a little afraid of the ball that is black. I'm for the fifty cents cost, I don't care a flip— I'd give that much just for the grip, but I hadn't thought of it, or I would not have wrote, for I've got a hesitancy about riding a goat; but maybe they'd take me in, and then get sore, if I should tell them that I'd rode um before. So I've decided that if it ain't no fake, I'll go um one, if they break my neck; And if I get in and don't get killed, I've got a program, and that's to build. And when they get ready to build something new, I've got a saw and a hammer, too, and if it should happen to be brick, I have a trowel that's already slick! but let's build first a dairy on every lane. Then locate a creamery at McLean; some chicken ranches nearby. Then have a poultry show in July. Then the people will begin to rare, and sure to want a community fair. Then the farmers will begin to look gay, and those hard time will flee away. You'll find so easy chairs, no time to use rockers, and will have a hard fight—a fight with the knocker. Therever you go those knockers you'll find, and the best thing to do is to pay them no mind, unless you could round them up and make up a freight, and send them back home to Georgia—the PEANUT State. —Tobe Spilkins Jr. Trade in McLean

MR. THOMAS IS CORRECT

F. B. Thomas of Alanreed was in our town Tuesday and gave us a dollar for The News the balance of his year. Mr. Thomas said he was taking several papers, in fact more than he got time to read, but none of them took the place of the home paper. The gentleman is right—there is no paper that can take the place of the home paper.—McLean News. Mr. Thomas is "just as right as he can be." That's the way for any citizen to feel. Then if the paper is all that the citizens of the community think it should be, they will aid the publishers of the newspaper and to receive their suggestions, and co-operative help to the end of improvement desired. In the McLean country the best advertising and news medium is The McLean News. That little paper is upon the pulse of worthwhile movements, it is the breath of the people at large upon it, is best of all, a home institution, and deserves the help, its patronage, the respect, the encouragement of the home people. Without such support, backing and co-operation, it cannot attain to the highest possibilities for itself or its constituency. The same may be said with absolute truth of every other "home paper"—they are the avatars of their community and cannot be too highly esteemed. Our hope is that men like Mr. Thomas may be increased until the entire world is covered with them, in regard to the support of the "home paper."—Amarillo Daily New. Trade in McLean

L. F. Wilkins of Alanreed was trading with McLean merchants Monday.

A TRIP TO CANYON ON A STOCK JUDGING CONTEST

I left McLean on the 23rd of February at 7:30 a. m. We reached Amarillo at about five minutes till eleven. We ate dinner at Amarillo, and went to part of the Hereford sale. We left Amarillo at 4 p. m., and reached Canyon at 5:30. Then we went down and took in the town. We then went back to the dormitory and ate supper. That night we went to a picture show. When we got back, it was about 10 o'clock. We went to bed and slept heavily the rest of the night. The next morning after breakfast, which was about 8 o'clock, we went to the Normal auditorium, where we got our section leaders. We were not allowed to talk about any kind of livestock, or we were put out of the contest. There were 27 of us, and my number was 20. They gave us three minutes to stand back and look at them, and then they gave 12 minutes to feel of them, and when the 12 minutes were up, we had to get our placing cards ready to hand in in two minutes. We judged five classes that morning, and two after dinner. While we were judging we had to take notes on the stock, all but Duroc gilts and Jersey cows, No. 2, and we were glad of that, too. After we got through judging, we went into the Normal and gave reasons why we placed the animals like we did. We had to give reasons on Jersey cows, No. 1, Holstein cows, Poland China gilts, fat barrows and Hereford bulls. We began at 8 o'clock and got through at 8 o'clock that night. When we got back to the boys dormitory for supper, we had a banquet. The next morning we went through the Normal, the girls dormitory, the power plant and the blacksmith shop. Then we went back to the boys dormitory and got things ready to come home. When we got back to Amarillo I took a ride in an elevator. We left Amarillo at 10 o'clock and arrived in McLean at 4:10 p. m. FRANK CORUM.

News From Back

"Whew!" Last week was so cold that the creek froze over and we slipped up on getting our news over. C. E. Hunt and family, Geo. Colebank and family, Lewis Morse and family, Misses Lelia and Beatrice Back spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cobb at Northfork. Miss Ozella Hunt spent last week with home folks, the weather being too disagreeable for her to get back to her school work at McLean. Little Miss Louise Clayton of the Sand Creek community visited the little Bacon girls last week. Miss Naomi Hunt visited Miss Vida Colebank several days last week. Messrs. Rolla Smith and Emil Weigand had business in Lefors a week ago. C. M. Carpenter attended the Hereford sale at Amarillo on Feb. 23rd. He reports a good sale. Frank Corum reports a very pleasant trip to Canyon in the boys' stock judging contest. Eggs went down last Saturday, when C. M. Carpenter dumped a full case from the top of his wagon. Mr. Carpenter says he likes 'em "scrambled." Mr. Woods and little children on the Fast farm have been quite sick, but at last reports are improving. The past several days have been real March weather, and if the prophets are correct, we may dig quite a bit of real estate from our obstacle demonstrators this month. OBSERVER. Trade in McLean A CORRECTION The News took the liberty to place Houston Bogan's name at the bottom as author of a piece of poetry in last week's School Notes, thinking surely he wrote it. But we have learned since that it wasn't Houston's poem at all, but one that had been clipped from somewhere or other. Trade in McLean Michael Mertel, who at one time was one of the leading grocers in McLean, but is now farming in the Pakan community, was a visitor in our town Monday.

AT THE LEGION THEATRE

The management offers a strong bill this week. Paramount specials, super-specials and Charlie Chaplin comedies make a combination that is seldom seen in a town this size. Not only are they sparing no expense to give their patrons good pictures, but about the last of the month they are going to show the Paramount De-Luxe super-special feature, "The Sheik." This picture cost thousands of dollars to produce and is having a big run in the cities. This is a much better offering than McLean has a right to expect. Watch for announcement of the dates this picture will show. Trade in McLean C. C. Bogan has ordered The News sent to Mrs. F. C. Grant at Dallas. McLean folks will remember Mrs. Grant as Miss Winnie Newton. Trade in McLean Ever see a human thrift stamp? You'll laugh at Bryant Washburn in "Burglar Proof," Legion Theatre, Friday night. Trade in McLean Misses Frankie Mae Upham and Julia Foster were business visitors in Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. S. B. Past was a visitor at the News plant Saturday and ordered The News sent to Miss Ethel McCurdy at Wichita Falls.

J. S. Howard, farmer and stockman, who lives in the east edge of town, has had his subscription figures extended to read 1-1-23.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR



\$580 F. O. B. DETROIT

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

Most for Your Money

No other car of this type is priced so low—no other will give you real motor car value—more convenience, more comfort, more dependability than a Ford Coupe. Equipped with electric starting and lighting system, demountable rims, extra rim and non-skid tires all around, it makes the ideal enclosed car for business or for pleasure. Reasonably prompt delivery.

Bentley Motor Co.

PHONE 148 McLEAN, TEXAS MEMBER McLEAN COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Every Farmer Knows

a right start is necessary to right results. The early establishment of a bank account—a connection with an institution of friendship is the first vital step in the management of any business, and certainly of the greatest importance for the man on the farm. Come in and talk over your spring needs.

The American National Bank

Special Sale

Several of our customers have asked us to put on another Saturday sale. So next Saturday you will find numerous articles on our bargain sales counter that are considerably underpriced. Don't miss this sale, for we deal in staple goods—things you must have every day. You'll appreciate the saving.

S. A. COBB

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS

NEW TAILOR SHOP

Now open in the Christian building, next door to McLean Hardware Co. Experienced tailor, prompt service. All work guaranteed. LVA ALEXANDER Falls.

We treat your car as we do a friend

A good way to keep your car fit is to bring it in regularly—say every month, and let us go over it. You'll like our business-like way of handling it. Our way with it will be friendly and thorough.

McLean Auto Co.

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars Expert Repairing

THE NEWS IS \$1.50, AND WORTH IT TOO!

The Time Is Here for Setting Hens

REMEMBER WE HAVE THE OLD RELIABLE WOODEN HEN

The Safety Hatch Incubator THE BEST ON EARTH

A few sets of Harness still unsold. Come early while they last.

McLean Hardware Co.

McCleskey's Barber Shop Experienced Barbers Full Shop Equipment. Baths. Elk City Laundry

Ramsey Milholland

(Continued from page 2).

"Well, you could do this first," said Ramsey, hurriedly. "It wouldn't hurt you to do me this little favor first. You just slip over and see Milla for me. If she's up yet, and if she isn't, you better wait around till she is, because I want you to tell her I'm a whole lot better this morning. Tell her I'm pretty near practically all right again, Albert, and I'll probably write her a note or something right soon—or in a week or so, anyhow. You tell her—"

"Well, you act pretty funny!" Albert exclaimed, fumbling in the pockets of his coat. "Why can't you go on over and tell her yourself? But just as it happens there wouldn't be any use your going over there, or me, either."

"Why not?"

"Milla ain't there," said Albert, still searching the pockets of his coat. "When we went by her house last night to tell her about your headache and stomach and all, why, her mother told us Milla'd gone up to Chicago yesterday afternoon with her aunt, and said she left a note for you, and she said if you were sick I better take it and give it to you. I was goin' to bring it over to your house after breakfast. He found it. "Here!"

Ramsey thanked him feebly, and departed in a state of partial stupefaction, brought on by a glimpse of the instabilities of life. He had also, not



Pausing in an Alley, He Read Her Note.

relief, but a sense of vacancy and loss; for Milla, out of his reach, once more became mysteriously lovely.

Pausing in an alley, he read her note.

"Dearie: Thought I ought to call you up but over the phone is just nix for explanations as Mama and Aunt Jess would hear everything and thought I might seem cold to you not saying anything sweet on account of them listening and you would wonder why I was so cold when telling you good-by for a while maybe weeks. It is this way Uncle Purv wired Aunt Jess he has just taken in a big touring car on a debt and his vacation starts tomorrow so if they were going to take a trip they better start right way so Aunt Jess invited me. Now dearie I have to pack and write this in a hurry so you will not be disappointed when you come by for the B. C. to-night. Do not go get some other girl and take her for I would hate her and nothing in this world would make me false for one second to my kiddo boy. I do not know just when home again as the folks think I better stay up there for a visit at Aunt Jess and Uncle Purv's home in Chicago after the trip is over. But I think of you all the time and you must think of me every minute and believe your own dearie she will never do not for one second be false. So broed Sade and Alb good-by for me and buyto not be false to me any more than tert would be to you and it will not be tiejng till nothing more will interrupt our sweet friendship."

As a measure of domestic prudence, Ramsey tore the note into irreparable fragments, but he did this slowly, and without experiencing any of the revision created by Milla's former missive.

He was melancholy, aggrieved that she should treat him so.

(Continued next week).

Trade in McLean—
The men of the Baptist church will meet at the pastor's home next Thursday, March 16, to repair the house and grounds. A pot luck dinner will be served by the Baptist ladies. If you will help, see T. N. Holloway.

Trade in McLean—
Alvin Osborn of Clarendon was visiting friends in our city Saturday and Sunday.

Trade in McLean—
Misses Ola Lee Johnson and Ona Lee Derrick were shopping in town Saturday.

Trade in McLean—
Mrs. T. J. Prock of Alanreed was shopping in our town Monday.

Trade in McLean—
Edgar Bailey is a new subscriber to The News.

School Notes

Edited by the Students and Faculty of McLean High School

Highest Averages for February
 First grade—Fern Landers.
 High first—Lucian Mann.
 Second grade—I. D. Shaw.
 Third grade—Dorothy Cousins.
 Fourth grade—Elba Osborne.
 Fifth grade—Frances Noel.
 Sixth grade—Leslie Huff.
 Seventh grade—Irene Penland.
 Eighth grade—Thelma Gatlin.
 Ninth grade—Jason Morgan.
 Tenth grade—John Haynes.
 Eleventh grade—Jewell Cousins.

The cheerfulest man that ever lived has had his sulky spell, When things overflow with trouble and woe, When all of his air castles fell.

All because something goes wrong, Or a friend has seemed to pout, You angry grow, and let people know That your temper is terribly stout.

The beauty of nature you fail to see, The dark clouds gather about; You storm and rave like an Indian knave, And think you are down and out.

A friendly face you cannot find Where there seemed to be plenty before; But you could see that there would plenty be A friend if you were not sore.

If a fellow would only stop to think What foolish things he was doing By raging about and cussing things out, And the devil's way pursuing;

If he could only see himself As others picture him, He would see that disaster was following after Each angry, frivolous whim.

If he could see old satan's face, And realize the pleasure he gains By making you play, in his devilish way, The game that ends in defame;

If he could see the outcome, He would try from these things to refrain: He wouldn't dare to grow angry and tear His honor to pieces again.

If you always seem pleasant and gay, When you leave this world, we will miss you. When trouble is near, keep up good cheer; Laugh and make the world laugh with you.

—H. N. BOGAN.

Track and Field Training Begins in M. H. S.

This week marks a new awakening on the old athletic field of the black and orange aggressives. Twenty-three men have reported for practice during the week. All of last year's men are back in full swing, with the exception of two. Prospects are good; no predictions have been made concerning any special phase of the work except that McLean High will have a track and field team that will be victorious over some of her noted rivals.

Ashby and Wilson are daily working out the "kinks" for their noted dashing. Either of the two promise a good record for this season's work. Carpenter and Cubine are longing for the contest in vaulting. The stocky built Wilson, Robinson and Roby are making good marks in shot-putting, having already equaled last year's record, and in a very short time will easily surpass last year's distance. Back and Davis will soon sound the signal for their usual long distance runs. Next comes the tennis contestants, Knipping and Davis, both declaring that they will be district winners or know the reason why. Glass is making good progress in discus throwing. Many recruits are available, and it is expected that several of the number will be runners-up in the home and county contest.

Every body a booster for the home-coming contest! The dear old High must repeat its history of '21, and be a victor. "Watch 'em go!"

What is a "Good Citizen?"

(By Gaylord Hodges)

What is a "Good Citizen?" He is not one who leans, but one who lifts. Good citizenship is discussed all over the country as being one of the main essentials for the progress of the Nation.

You find people in every place who think that the affairs of the

community, but just stay back and let the other fellow take care of them. Is this good citizenship? Emphatically, NO! I heard a man boast that he never performed jury service, or that he had a "pull" that gained him some immunity. If he is no more concerned with his privileges and immunities than with his duties, he is skidding; he is on the way to becoming a bad citizen. If he neglects to vote because it is inconvenient to meet that obligation, or because he assumes that his neighbors will protect him with their ballots, he is a dodger and a slacker. Good citizenship is reduced to three essentials: Understanding, loyalty, and service. In rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem, every man labored "over against his own house." In like manner every citizen's duty to his country is immediate and personal, and lies at his own door. Every citizen should feel that it is his duty to vote and do other similar things, instead of letting the other fellow do it for him. When he says, to himself, "I hold inalienable partnership in this community; its prosperity and happiness rest with me," he has caught the spirit of true citizenship.

Ercy—"Did your watch stop when it dropped on the floor?"
 Melvin—"Sure. Did you think it would go on through?"
 Jack—"How can I keep my toes from going to sleep?"
 Raymond—"Don't turn them in."

The Meaning of Our Flag

(By Vernon Rice)

When we speak of our flag, we do not have reference to the flag itself, but we think of the flag as representing the government and the principles of our country; as being the symbol of the great landmarks of the Declaration of Independence. The flag is nothing but an emblem for the country by which it has been adopted. Our own Stars and Stripes were adopted by Congress June 14, 1777. This flag consists of thirteen stripes, alternately red and white, representing the thirteen states which formed the Union, while the white stars set in a blue field represent the states that are members of the Union, being at first only thirteen, but now forty-eight.

Our national flag has the greatest meaning of any flag today. When a ship sails forth bearing the flag to all parts of the world, it has the meaning of Liberty behind it and gives hope and courage to those seeking freedom. They think, not of the flag, but of the great, kind nation behind it; how they gained their freedom, and the great things founded in the Monroe Doctrine that goes to help those who are seeking freedom from other nations. Let each of us support its constitutions, obey its laws, and live up to the great standards established by the Declaration of Independence, and make it to be even more substantial—the great American emblem—Old Glory.

Opening Exercises in McLean High School

(By Melvin Davis)

The high school's regular morning chapel exercises were opened by Mr. Cain's inquiry, "Everybody happy?" to which everyone replied, "Well, I should smile!" Two popular songs, one of which was Walter Nushbaum's version of "Smiles," were then sung by the entire assembly. Mr. Cain next addressed the students on the coming Interscholastic League meet to be held here in April. His talk is given below:

"It is now only four weeks from Friday until our Interscholastic League meet begins. Just four weeks to get ready, and a great deal to do. Boy and girl declaimers must be chosen and trained. Debaters must have their speeches perfected, and entries in all track events must be trained. Last year when Pampa came over we were a little uneasy about winning the meet, but we got such a lead on them in the literary events by Saturday morning that they were unable to overcome it in track and field events. But again I shall look forward to the meet and look at the defeat Pampa took at our hands last year. I am looking at it from the standpoint that if I had gone to Pampa last year and got a defeat like we gave them here, I would have gone back this year stronger than ever. I figure that Pampa will be prepared. Mr. Silvey says they are hoping to have a good meet and give us a good fight. I had rather they would come prepared and we take it away from them at their best than to have an easy job of it. What we get from Pampa this year is going to be earned. They were unorganized last year, as the boys did not know what events they were going to enter until they got here.

Unless I am badly fooled in Mr. Irvin, they will be better organized this year. We won the track events last year by only one point. They will be better prepared this year than they were last year, and if we don't work together, we are just as sure to go down in defeat as they did last year. The beautiful silver Loving cup in our library will go to Pampa unless we get together. Some of you say that the other fellow can enter the meet, but that you don't believe you could do anything. Do you want the Pampa crowd to take the cup away with them and go shouting about it? If you wish to keep the cup you must all get into the work.

"This year we get points by default, that is, if the other teams do not enter some events we get the points given for those events. This works both ways, however, and you girls should begin tennis, and continue working in volley ball.

"Yesterday, Mr. Baxter went down to the track, and only a few of the boys went with him. We stated last week that you would have to enter five events to get on the track team, but we have changed our minds on that, and you can enter only one or two if you are good enough in them. But, let me tell you something. Do not think that you are good enough in any thing to let someone get more practice than you, and still win. We will have some bad days that you can't work on the track, and you should be practicing while the weather is pretty. I know it is hard to go out every afternoon and run until you are sore and tired, but aren't you glad to do it for your school? If you don't do it, Pampa will get about 85 points to our 45 on track and field and we may lose the meet.

"You spellers should be working on your part, too. You may be studying the page off spelling lists, but if so, I haven't yet seen you at it. There are 60 points to win in spelling, so get right into it.

"If you are doubtful whether or not you can be of any service in this meet, just come to your teacher and say, 'I am ready to enter anything.' You may be the best we have in some event. All over the country the schools are getting ready for their meets. Amarillo and Lubbock are already training hard. Are we going to sit down and expect to win the meet without working? I would like to see you bring back a cup from Canyon this year in track. You will have to work if we win it, however. You may be

able to win a first place or two without hard training, but you cannot win the meet without practice. Do you think we can win without work? Are we so much better than anyone else that we can win over them without work? We must get away from smoking cigarettes, too, if we expect to get in condition. Also, we must cut out eating chocolate candy and drinking cold drinks. I am glad to say that I believe there are only a few boys in school who smoke cigarettes, and I don't believe that a single Senior boys smokes them. All this will have to be cut out if you expect to make the track team, for you can't be a track man and smoke or eat sweets.

"I have talked long enough, I guess, but let's get into this! I told Mr. Silvey that if he could win more points than we can he is perfectly welcome to the cup. I don't believe he can do it, though, if we will all work together and get down to business."

After an investigation, it was found that ten Juniors and six Seniors would enter the spelling contest. Also it was found that we had 10 Senior boys, 13 Senior girls, about five Junior boys, and about eight Junior girls in the declamation contests.

Mr. Baxter then gave a short talk to the track men, in which he named the events you could enter, and asked that all boys come out for practice in the afternoon. He called for the hands of all boys who would come out for track, and 23 responded.

The track is already laid out and work will begin to day with usual amount of "pup."
 Mr. Cain added that if you would do their part in the that we would go "over the top." The exercises were closed with song, "Poor Pampa," sung by students were marching in rooms.

Trade in McLean—
 "Every scene has a thrill own." Wm. S. Hart in "The of Courage." Legion Theatre, urday night.

BRING IN HOGS
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 We Meet All Competitors
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From Enterprise

PROSPERITY PRODUCED BY PUREBREDS, FARMERS SAY

Five hundred replies to a series of questions on the utility value of purebred livestock have been received by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. The questions were sent to progressive farmers in all parts of the country, and they are almost unanimous in praising the purebred as the fount from which the stream of prosperity flows. The writers of these letters, all of whom have taken the pledge in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign, place varying values on the purebred as compared with the grade and the scrub, but nearly all of them agree in spirit with the Nebraska farmer who wrote as follows:

"I desire to thank the originator of this questionnaire, for he has struck the keynote of better livestock. A purebred is either better for utility purposes or not, and since it always costs more than one of mixed breeding, it should return more in competition.

"The 'boss' of this farm is not blessed with a large family nor an overplus of muscular force, therefore, everything must pay its way. We first saw the light with purebred Wyandotte chickens—found we had more uniform birds, more eggs, and a better market. Then wife began to keep books on our grade cows, and I discovered that I had been chambermaid for a bunch of star boarders. So we bought a few purebred heifers (always had purebred males) and started without any idea of ever selling breeding stock—just to have good milkers and sell the calves as baby beef. Well, the neighbors liked the purebreds better, and they came and bought the surplus; still doing it.

"Notice we stress utility. If the pedigree is fancy, all well and good; but the individual must make good on the utility basis. Foundation stock has gone to four adjoining States, and to most of the country lying close without expensive advertising or public sale. Common stock and culls are never priced as breeding stock."

Another farmer from the same part of the country writes an inspiring story in a few simple words. He says:

"I am much pleased to add my little to your work, but it appears it is hard to get some farmers to realize the advantage of purebred stock and modern equipment. I will just say that my wife and I started 26 years ago on a rented farm with a very little property and some debt. We now have one of the finest flocks of Leghorns, the best herd of Jerseys in this part of the State, and 240 acres of valley land with modern improvements. We never fell heir to any money, but lay our success to the keeping of purebred stock and giving it the right care. People in our town buy our milk at 10 cents a quart and want more. We now have 45 Jerseys, 1,000 Leghorns, and 100 Duroc hogs, all purebreds. I am your friend."

Almost without exception farmers who raise purebred animals make statements of this sort. They are through with the scrub forever.

TALKING MACHINE BRINGS OPERA STARS INTO HOMES

"There was a time, not so long ago, when it was necessary for one to go to a city, and then only at certain times, if he wished to hear the popular musical artists sing and play," said Earle Shell, manager of the City Pharmacy, dealers for the Columbia Grafonola. "But today, due to the wonderful progress in the talking machine industry, one can sit at his own fireside and listen to the greatest artists of the world—an array of stars of the musical and theatrical world that could never be found in one aggregation."

"Among the exclusive Columbia stars who are today playing on Broadway are such artists as: Nora Bayes, Frank Crumit, Marion Harris, Al Herman, Al Johnson, Bert Williams, Van and Schenck, Ted Lewis, Eddie Elkins, Furman and Nash, and Dolly Kay. Among the musical stars are: Rose Ponsell, Charles Hackett, Oscar Seagal, Barbara Muriel and Homer Rodeheaver. Eddie Brown and Toscha Seidel are two of the stars on the violin and Percy Grainger and Josef Hoffman on the piano. Marconi Brothers and Guido Diero play the accordion, and Cal Stewart play the guitar, and sing comic songs. (Uncle Josh) sings Irish Ballads and Gypsy Smith his favorite hymns. Such organizations as Art Hickman's Orchestra, The Happy Orchestra, Knickerbocker Orchestra, Johnny Dunn's Original Jazz Hounds and Paul Bliss' Trio, play all the latest dance records."

D. L. Hall, one of Alanreed's progressive farmers, was a visitor in McLean last Friday.

VALUE OF PROPER HEALTH HABITS FOR CHILDREN

No man can adequately forecast the value of proper health habits for a child. From cotton seed, one produces cotton; from peach trees, peaches; from narcissus bulbs, narcissus blooms. Each seed, slip or bulb reproduces according to type. In no realm is this truism better illustrated than in that of health. A man can afford to fail as a grower of cotton, a cultivator of peaches, or a producer of flowers; but if a man fail as a parent, he has failed indeed—and great is his failure.

Since the ladder of life has its foot on the ground, the value of that ground, or the physical life, can scarcely be over estimated. The parents' first obligation is to start right health habits in the little child. As well might one expect to produce peaches from a rose bush as to expect a child nourished on a diet of fried eggs and meat to take naturally to milk and fruit as food.

The open mind of the little child is the medium through which the man seven decades later sees. The mother, then, can well afford to work hard for seven years to inculcate the right habits, knowing that the boy of sixteen will have many of his battles won through right habits grounded in the boy of six. If the baby resents being kissed or cries when he is not clean, if the small son is ill at ease until his teeth are brushed after a meal, or if big sister cannot rest with her dolls lying all over the floor—victory is practically won. This sowing of health will produce a prolific crop.

A single instance of a quick harvest we older people have reaped is seen in our changed attitude toward the housefly. As children in the primary grades, many of us gleefully sang:

"Baby bye,
Here's a fly.
Let us watch him,
You and I."

Now the only possible introduction such a song could receive into the primary world would be via the substitution of the menacing word, swat, for the mild one, watch. And why? Because the crusade of health and sanitation to the grewsome tune of "Typhoid and the Fly" has reached the nation, and the fly must go, even from babyland, and the last realm to get its rights.

Except in rare instances, such as this one just mentioned, our adult population has hardened in habit of health or unhealth, but the little child has an open mind. We can build the wall at the top of the precipice instead of preparing an ambulance or hearse to stay at the bottom. Early training in care of the teeth, prevention of colds, or isolation of patients with colds, cleanliness of the body, right sleeping and feeding habits will go far toward constructing the fence of safety. Right health habits, made automatic before a child's memory wavers, will cause the child of ten to feel stronger; the youth of twenty to bless his parents for the self-control they have made possible; the man of thirty to thank them for buoyancy and continued youth; the adult of

forty to rejoice in serenity and victory over the hidden enemies; and the grizzled veteran of fifty or sixty to be grateful for his continued usefulness.

Steady nerves, sound health, and mental poise are far more the product of correct health habits than most of us are willing to acknowledge. Now is the time to prepare the soil and the seed, and to see that the right seed are planted if we expect our children to rise up and call us blessed. And in achieving this desideratum, an ounce of example is worth a pound of nagging.—Miss M. Moss Richardson, member of consulting board, Bureau of Child Hygiene.

Trade in McLean— A PLEASANT EXPERIENCE

The News editor had the pleasure of accepting a check for \$1.50 from M. M. Newman for a year's subscription, last Saturday. We say this incident was pleasant. It is always pleasant to accept a subscription. But Mr. Newman made it doubly so by saying that we are getting out a mighty good paper and by paying \$1.50 for it so cheerfully. Some have the impression that just because we put on special bargain days and offered The News at \$1.00, the regular price of subscription is one dollar. The News is fond of the kind of a man who can recognize a bargain when it is offered, and is reasonable enough to cheerfully pay the regular price when the bargain days are over.

Trade in McLean—

J. T. Litchfield visited the News office Monday and ordered his address changed to Wellington. Mr. Litchfield has rented his farm in the Heald community to Earle Green of Wellington. Mr. Green comes highly recommended, but he will have to be an extra good citizen to take the place of Mr. Litchfield. Mr. Litchfield said he wanted The News to follow him so that he would not have to waste time phoning and writing back for the news. The gentleman suggested that he might have to come back to McLean to do his trading. He will not farm this year, but will try some other line of business—he is not sure just what that will be, at this time. We predict that he will move back to our community next fall.

Trade in McLean—

Tornado policies Nos. 831126 to 831150 inclusive, of the United States Fire Insurance Co. of New York have been lost or mislaid and this company will not be liable or responsible for any claim made under any of these policies. United States Fire Insurance Co. C. S. Rice, Agent.

J. S. Clem of Ramsdell was in the News office Monday and ordered some cards printed announcing his candidacy for the office of commissioner, Precinct 4, Wheeler county. Mr. Clem has made a success of his affairs, and no doubt would make a good commissioner.

Trade in McLean—

See something rich! It's "Burglar Proof"—starring Bryant Washburn, Legion Theatre, Friday night.

Byrd Guill, who is the cheerful and efficient janitor at the McLean High School, has been promising us some school gossip just as soon as he could hear anything interesting. We have asked him about it from time to time, but he has always put us off by saying that he had been unable to learn anything. Now, we know that if anything happens in school, the man who carries the keys is about the first to hear of it, so we cornered Mr. Guill last Saturday and told him we would not put it off any longer—we must have something about the school from the

janitor's viewpoint, and this is what he said: "Everything is lovely, and as long as everybody is happy—why I am happy, too." You know, all joking aside, Mr. Guill could not have given a better report. May his tribe increase!

Trade in McLean— FARM BUREAU NOTICE

The local Melon Growers' Association will meet Saturday at 2 o'clock p. m. to elect officers. You are urged to be present and cast your vote for the man you think most qualified to fill the position.

KLENZO DENTAL CREME. COMPLETE cleanliness is your best assurance against tooth troubles. There is no dentifrice so well devised to give supreme cleanliness as Klenzo. The creamy, quickly soluble lather whitens the teeth, hardens the gums, and brings to the mouth that Cool, Clean, Klenzo Feeling. Step in today and get a tube. 25c

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Let Us Supply Your Needs Bulk garden seeds of all kinds. Chick feed, oyster shell. You will get a square deal.

Clement Produce Co. Office Phone 152 Residence Phone 155 WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR COUNTRY PRODUCE

How Much Coal Is Left in Your Bins? There are chilly days coming—be sure that you have enough coal to last for heating and cooking. Order now to avoid that dwindling winter supply. We have the very best for range or grate. SMITH BROTHERS

Special Prices On Shoes We have on display in our bargain windows a dandy bunch of men's shoes that have sold as high as \$12.50 per pair—others of course at lower prices. We are offering any of them for \$3.95 per pair, choice. Look them over.

Bundy-Hodges MERCANTILE COMPANY

INSURANCE See me if you want Insurance of any kind. Ross Biggers

News From Heald

Several of this community are on the sick list this week. Mrs. M. E. Rippy has been confined to her room for the past week. We all hope for her speedy recovery. The young folks enjoyed a party at the A. S. Parker home last Friday night. All present report a nice time.

The following were guests in the J. W. Dougherty home Sunday: Misses Inez Parker, Ida and Dora Brock; Messrs. Bronaugh and Buck Parker.

Francis Armstrong returned Friday evening from Hedley, where he has been visiting.

Miss Callie Henshaw and Mr. Elmo Phillips surprised their circle of friends by getting married Sunday. We all wish them a long and happy life, and that their path may be strewn with flowers, with very few thorns.

Miss Lily Cloer of Ramsdell has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Henshaw.

Miss Amana Flowers made a business trip to Alanreed Saturday.

Rev. J. S. Huckabee was unable to fill his regular appointment Sunday, and as the sand was blowing so, we had no Sunday school, but come next Sunday and we will try not to disappoint you again. The League subject is "Habits—Good and Bad," a good subject, so be sure and come. Try to make the League better all the time.

Miss Hays, county demonstrator, could not be with the club girls last Friday, but we hope she will be here next regular meeting day.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Scott, who have been making their home with Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Henshaw, left Monday for Oklahoma, where they will make their future home.

Little Nannie Ewing, who fell from a horse about a week ago while on her way to school, is able to sit up. We hope he will soon be up and about again.

Luke Armstrong left a few days ago to visit his sister, Mrs. Beulah Gregg of Balzora, Wise county.

Hubert Roach has been very ill for the past week, but seems to be improving now.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Chilton of Gracey visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chilton Saturday.

Almost all the young folks of this community went to the party at the Stokes home in the Liberty community Friday night. All report a nice time.

GUESS WHO.

Trade in McLean

THEATRE TIME CHANGE

The doors of the Legion Theatre will open at 7:30. Show starts promptly at 8 o'clock.

Trade in McLean

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Purcell, on Feb. 26, a girl.

Trade in McLean

J. C. McClellan of Peterson Creek was in town Saturday.

Trade in McLean

Luther Harlan was an Amarillo visitor Saturday.

WANTS

BUFF ORPINGTON eggs from Utility flock. \$1.00 per setting, \$5.00 per hundred. Also out of 10, No. 1, \$1.50 per setting. Mrs. J. W. Lively. Phone 40 111. 9-3p.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, refrigerator, round dining table, baby's rocker, high chair and bed. See Johnnie Back at the tailor shop. 9-2c

STILL WANT A HOUSE.—It is hard to find a house for rent in McLean, and I am still looking for one. M. L. Moody, at News office.

SUDAN GRASS SEED, 3c per pound. Free from Johnson grass. Better hurry; supply is limited. Andy Nelson, Phone 55 12. 8-4c.

EGGS.—From good laying strain, S. C. R. I. Reds, \$1.50 per 15; \$7.50 per 100. Mrs. W. W. Breeding, Phone 57 21. 8-4c.

BUFF ORPINGTON Eggs—\$1.00 for 15; \$5.00 per hundred. Mrs. Asa Morgan. Phone 40 111. 8-5p.

WANTED—Incubator and large wash kettle, this week. W. W. Wilson, Phone 28 21. 1tp.

FOR SALE.—Good second-hand cook stove. May be seen at Western Lumber Co. 10-2p.

FOR SALE.—Some good three-year-old mules, not broken. Bob Ashby. tfe.

FOR SALE.—Thousand pound bay mare, in foal, cheap. Homer Wilson. 9-3p.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

An End to Worry.— Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.—Philippians 4: 6, 7.

News From Alanreed

Rev. S. R. Jones of McLean filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning. S. T. Greenwood held services Sunday night.

W. A. Senclair returned home Sunday from a business trip to Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Prock and son, Earl, transacted business in McLean Monday.

Miss Mary Billingslea and Mrs. Back spent the week end with home folks at McLean.

Miss Gladys Johnson returned to her home at Lakeview Sunday after an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. H. T. Wilkins.

Little Miss Mildred Street has been sick from an attack of pneumonia.

Mode Gibson made a business trip to McLean Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burdine and children visited in the John Scott home at McLean Sunday.

Miss Miriam Wilson came over from Lefors Saturday for a visit with friends and relatives.

A message came Tuesday morning from Mrs. L. S. Pettit stating that Mr. Pettit had died. These people left here last fall and went to Arkansas, thinking that Mr. Pettit's health would improve, but it was in vain. The body will be brought here for burial.

Mrs. Reynolds returned to her home in Amarillo after several days' visit with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Senclair.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Street and daughter, Miss Juanita, of McLean spent Saturday and Sunday in the M. C. Street home.

Roy McCracken and family were McLean visitors Saturday.

Elsmer Wood and John Saunders of McLean were visitors in our little town Sunday.

The boiler and timber for the oil well arrived here Wednesday morning. They expect to begin work in just a few days.

Spurgeon Johnson and family of the Gracey community are visiting in the Burdine and Cleveland-Johnson homes.

School Notes

The following students made the highest averages in their respective grades for February:

Low first grade—Everette Senclair.

High first grade—Francis Stockton.

Low second grade—Lois Marie Wilkins.

High second grade—Doyle Prock.

Third grade—Jimmie Wright and Ruth McKnight.

Fourth grade—Lola Mae Smith.

Fifth grade—Fay Johnston.

Sixth grade—Anna Belle Anderson.

Seventh grade—Bernice Hall.

Eighth grade—Ernest Jones.

Ninth grade—Laura Hommel and Fannie Stockton.

Eleventh grade—Rose Turner.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

The topic for discussion this week is "The Sermon on the Mount," with Miss Eunice Floyd as leader. The program is as follows:

Quiz leader—Bro. Darnall.

Introduction—Leader.

Censorious Judgment Condemned—Leaman Andrews.

Encouragement to Prayer—Mrs. Holloway.

The Golden Rule—Joudon Cobb.

The Necessity for Carefulness—Gladys Holloway.

Doing versus Hearing—Homer Cash.

George Saye has our thanks for a renewal of subscription this week.

A CORRECTION

In the card of thanks printed in last week's issue by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Corbin, it should have read, "We also wish to thank the teacher and pupils of our school, and our friends for their floral offerings," instead of just teacher and pupils.

Trade in McLean

County Agent R. O. Dunkle orders The News sent to Miss Bess Winter in camp.

Nation in McLean

The second baby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Terry on February 21.

The End of a Perfect Day



NEWS PRINTS PAPER FOR PANHANDLE PEN WOMEN

The past week The News job department turned out the initial number of Panhandle Pen-points, a paper published by and for the Panhandle Pen Women, an organization of women who write or are interested in writing.

Panhandle Pen-points is published every three months, and each issue is to be distributed at the regular quarterly meetings of the club. Miss Ruby Cook of McLean is editor, and Mrs. S. E. Fish of Amarillo and Mrs. Geo. Saigling of Plainville are associates.

Trade in McLean MISS WILSON ANNOUNCES FOR COUNTRY TREASURER

This week Miss Miriam Wilson announces as a candidate to succeed herself as county treasurer of Gray county, subject to the Democratic primary.

Miss Wilson has made a good treasurer, and has just grounds on which to seek re-election. The News recommends her to the voters as a young woman of high character and excellent educational qualifications, which fit her admirably for the office.

Trade in McLean PUGH CHILD DIES

Little Mike, the month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Romain Pugh of the Heald neighborhood, died on March 7th.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. J. S. Huckabee, Methodist pastor, officiating. Burial in Hillcrest cemetery.

Trade in McLean COLDS ARE CATCHING

Come not near me, sneezing, blowing, Husky-voiced and bleary-eyed; Every dreadful symptom showing

What could never be denied— That no end of germs possess you. May you soon recovered be, And I'm sorry, friend, God bless you, But you keep away from me!

Trade in McLean PERILS OF A KISS

Singleton—"Do you agree with the doctors who consider kissing dangerous?"

Benedick—"Oh, yes."

Singleton—"What dreadful effect do you think is likely to arise from it?"

Benedick—"Marriage."—The Edinburgh Scotsman.

Trade in McLean OF COURSE

Teacher—"Now, we can't take four from three, so what can we do, Teddy?"

Teddy—"We can borrow."

Teacher—"That's right. And where do we borrow?"

Teddy—"Next door at Jenkins'; we always do."—Houston Post.

Trade in McLean OUTGROWN

Husband—"You promised to love, honor and obey me."

Wife—"Yes, but I was at that silly age when a girl will promise anything to get a husband."—Answers, London.

Trade in McLean J. E. Ayer of the Gracey community was a visitor in our city Saturday.

M. H. Kinard of the Gracey community visited the News plant Saturday, subscribed for the News and promised us some advertising as soon as he gets his hot bed started.

Mr. Kinard used to take The News, but carelessly let his time expire. The gentleman found that he could not live happily without his home paper. It is impossible for a progressive man to live without his home paper anyway. There is only one reason we can think of whereby a progressive citizen could do without his home paper, and that is when he is mad at the editor, and even then the right kind of man would give the editor a chance to apologize.

Trade in McLean

AS GOOD AS LANDED

"Has that young Thingamajigger person proposed to you yet?"

"No, mamma, but don't worry; he's going to teach me to drive his car, and if he doesn't grab me pretty soon, I'll start for a ditch!"—The Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Trade in McLean

Caller—"I saw your mother going to a neighbor's as I crossed the street. Do you know when she will be back?"

Bill—"Yes, ma'am, she said she would be back as soon as you left."

Trade in McLean Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crabtree were Oklahoma City visitors last week.

Lyceum Number MARGERY HELEN GRAHAM.



Margery Helen Graham has been called the "Dramatic Reader of a Thousand Moods." Miss Graham has developed a new line of dramatic readings. Whether her character is the Irish washer-woman or the colored mammy, one sees the Irish cabin or the negro shanty. Coming on our Lyceum.

At the Legion Theatre Monday Night, March 13, at 8 p. m. Admission 35c and 50c

THE LEXICON OF

Enough—Three helpings of something on the table, with a leg of more. Work—That which you do when the gang is out. Play—Important interruption. Schoolroom—A place where the boys and girls are expected to sit still at the same time. Measles—Luck. Sweetheart—The only person you would be willing to give the core of an apple. Grown-ups—People who are up as long as they like. Dog—A friend who is always claiming to be a friend and hands. Tonsils—Things you take out of the doctor's mouth. Mother—The place where you're hurt.—Judge. Trade in McLean

IN NO HURRY

After a farm house

"Henry," said Mrs. Groom, when she held a demonstration of the sport section of the "What is it?"

"If I were to die by going you marry again?"

"Not tonight."—Birmingham Herald.

Trade in McLean

Born to Mr. and Mrs. on Feb. 24, a boy.

McLean Sales Service Station

Oils, Gas and Accessories

C. W. GINN, Prop.

Trade in McLean

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crabtree were Oklahoma City visitors last week.



A GOOD QUALITY HOT WATER BOTTLE

Is a Necessary Part of Every Household Equipment

You will find it an excellent cold weather comfort, and those which we offer guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. They will withstand hard usage, and be depended upon not to leak or grow hard, and all seams are reinforced. Price range from 95c to \$2.50.

The City Pharmacy

Somebody's Home Burning!

While you are reading this somebody's home and household goods are burning. There are 720 fires in the United States every day—one every two minutes. Is it good business for you to hope blindly that your home will be spared when somebody's home is sure to burn the next minute—and every two minutes after that? Protect against loss now by having fire insurance. The cost is small. Consult

W. C. FOSTER