

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES.

Several Cities That Still Possess Authorities Here and Abroad

The Waterloo Bridge Murder

ONE of the finest bridges in the world, Waterloo bridge in London, commands a magnificent view of the western part of the city between Westminster and St. Paul's, as well as the Thames embankment and the massive, but well proportioned facade of Somerset house. The bridge has figured prominently in the history of the City of London and has also been the scene of a number of crimes, the most striking of which was known as the "Waterloo bridge murder," the more remarkable because it occurred in the midst of a crowded city.

The finding of a carpet bag by a passing policeman was the first step which led to the discovery of the fact that a murder had been committed. Upon examination, the bag was found to contain portions of a human body--the head, the greater portion of the spine, the hands, feet, and the left side of the chest.

The questions submitted to the medical inspectors at Scotland Yard had reference to the sex, age and height of the deceased; the cause of death; the period which had elapsed between the occurrence of death and the finding of the body; whether or not the body had been used as a subject for anatomical research and the presence of any peculiarities which might result in an identification of the remains. On the whole, these questions were answered with a thoroughness and accuracy possible only through the work of a body of trained investigators. The remains, declared the medical experts, were those of a man who, judging from the full development of the man had been dark haired and a malformation of one of the feet made it probable that he had walked with a slight limp.

The cause of death was plainly apparent. A wound had been inflicted with some long and narrow instrument between the third and fourth ribs on the left side of the chest, piercing directly to the heart. The appearance of the wound led the inspectors to declare that it must have been inflicted during life or immediately after death, the former alternative being the more consistent with the facts in the case. In short, the cause of death appeared to be entirely consistent with the theory of murder of a very deliberate type.

Equally important, from the viewpoint of the detectives, was the fixing of the definite date of the crime, but on such point it was necessary to rely mainly on speculation, for direct evidence could not of course be offered. The perfect state of preservation of the remains, however, indicated they must have been subjected to some process of preservation, probably with a view to preventing discovery of the crime through decomposition. The portions of the body had, the experts declared, been boiled and salted, thus adding another factor to the already large number of indications of the extremely cold-blooded nature of the crime. The fact that the remains had thus been artificially preserved rendered the calculation of the period of death uncertain, but the examiners came to the conclusion that the man must have been dead for at least three or four weeks before the remains had been found on Waterloo bridge.

Not a particle of evidence was ever forthcoming that the body had been used for anatomical purposes. On the contrary, the manner in which the parts had been separated by a saw proved the murderer to have been entirely ignorant of even the rudiments of anatomical knowledge.

For many months efforts were made to identify the mutilated remains, but although persons came from all parts of England and even from across the channel to view the ghastly evidence, not the slightest clue was ever discovered, either to the murderer or the murdered. Every mysterious disappearance in London for months previous to the finding of the body was investigated, criminals of all types were rounded up and examined and the entire machinery of Scotland yard was set in motion to no avail. The Waterloo bridge murder remained--as it remains today--one of the crimes to which not the slightest clue has ever been discovered.

(By the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Negro Baby Death Rate Far Higher Than White

A greater proportion of the babies of negro parents die than of white parents, whether born in country or city, the most marked difference being in the urban areas of the South. The United States public health service comes to this conclusion after study of the United States census reports and state mortality records for a group of northern and southern states and four southern cities. The trend for negro babies was found usually to follow that for white babies in the same locality; in two cities--Baltimore and Richmond--the mortality rate for negro infants has declined more rapidly than that for white. As in the case of white babies the mortality for negro children is extremely high during the first month of life, but the rates for the latter do not decrease as rapidly as for the white during the later months of the first year of life; pneumonia is one of the principal causes of the high excess of negro deaths between the fifth and tenth month.--United States Children's Bureau.

KEEP ON FIGHTING

The fellow who says that the country has gone to the dogs beyond redemption and tells his creditors that he will not pay his bills regardless, is the man who is doing his part to make times hard. When a boy on the football team gets to the place where he is afraid to "get in there and fight," we call him yellow. There is little difference in the business man or farmer who gives up and quits. There may seem every good reason to give up and quit trying, but that is without a doubt the best way to kill your possibilities of a comeback when the conditions are different.

It's mighty hard to keep on fighting when the odds are against us, but the test of a man is not when times are good and just anybody can make money and an easy living. The testing comes with the stressful times of deprivation and want. The man with a will to work and try will find a way to keep his end of the load up. If conditions make it impossible for all obligations made in good faith to be met this fall, there is no reason for quitting. Keep on fighting and the tide will turn again and carry us over. Every rising tide recedes with the morning sun. Times of prosperity follow drought, has been true through the annals of history. Don't be a quitter as long as there is a fighting chance.--Estelline News.

BUYING AT HOME

There are some folks who think it perfectly all right for them to spend their money out of town, but when one of their customers spends his money some place it is a different matter.

Consistency is a great thing in buying printing or groceries. If we expect the other fellow to trade with us and spend his money at home, when if he has what we need, buy that at home also. Usually if we can't find the exact article we want in Estelline, the men who handle the line of merchandise can save us money on ordering and give better service than we can get from the mail order house or in other towns. The folks who have been "carried" over the hard places by Estelline merchants should spend their money at home. It's the best policy and one that will need to be practiced mighty close during the next twelve months.--Estelline News.

Mrs. Edgar Riggs of Akron, Okla., visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook, last week.

T. F. Phillips of Heald was in town Saturday.

D'SPAIN BROS.

Complete Automobile Service
Guif Authorized Service Station
Expert Repairing
Phone 75

MOTHERS AND FATHERS

It's up to you to open an account for every one of your youngsters and see that they add to it every week or month--this will foster in them the habit of saving and a plan for the needs of early manhood or womanhood.

THEN the stiffening of the moral backbone and the development of the judgment are sure to come with the practice of thrift.

Saving money strengthens character through the lessons of self-denial--self-control.

This bank is always pleased to have the young folks' accounts.

The Citizens State Bank

Capital and Surplus \$33,750.00
J. S. Morse, President S. B. Morse, Cashier

THE SMALL TOWN THRIVES

Early census reports as chronicled in the metropolitan press created the impression that the small town is slipping, that its population is on the decline. A careful analysis of the returns belies that impression.

A check of the census reports for 5003 towns having a population up to 5000 shows a population gain for the group of 1,861,121--a 23% gain over the population count of 1920.

This check is of more than one-half of all the towns of this size is an accurate index to the population trend in small towns.

Of the 5003 towns checked, 3395 show substantial gains, these gains offsetting the losses in towns that have a smaller population now than in 1920.

A very interesting fact brought out by this analysis is that 95% of the towns that have a good weekly newspaper show appreciable increases in population.

Such decreases in population as have appeared occur largely in the smaller villages, which have lost residents to the more progressive communities that offer better church, banking and educational facilities.

Main Street, with its opportunities for neighborhood contacts, will thrive and prosper in this machine and motorized era.

FIRE WASTE GROWS

The National Board of Fire Underwriters reports that the fire loss for August, 1930, was \$36,043,679--\$5,596,786 more than in August, 1929.

The total loss for the first eight months of this year was \$313,231,190, an increase of \$20,706,009 over the total for the same period last year. At this rate, the 1930 waste will be more than \$30,000,000 in excess of 1929. This loss is practically all preventable, which makes it an indictment of intelligence.

Mrs. Ella Cubine, Mrs. Erey Cubine, Mrs. Sammie Cubine, Mrs. J. I. Hall and Miss Maybelle Veatch were visitors in Shamrock Tuesday.

Mrs. A. A. Christian returned Friday from Amarillo, where she has been for medical treatment.

THE BEST DRESSED MAN IN TOWN

Ever notice how the well dressed man stands out in any group? Clothes may not make the man, but they most assuredly make his appearance--and appearances do count. Your clothes need not be new. You'll realize this when you have your clothes refreshed and reshaped by our Modern Methods of cleaning and pressing. Keep that well groomed appearance by sending your clothes to us often--you'll like our service.

Send us your top coats, have them refreshed and ready--for you may need them most any day now.

MERLE'S TAILOR SHOP
Phone 43

DIVERSIFICATION PAYS

We are still for diversification. We boosted the poultry business and then the price of eggs went to the bad. We talked turkeys, and the bottom fell out of the prices paid for these lordly birds. We went wild for more and better dairy cows, but the price of dairy products has slumped and on top of that the feed crop is a failure. We advocated the sowing of more wheat in Lynn county, and now wheat has become about the sorriest crop a man can raise. But, in spite of all this, we are for diversification, for no man can live on cotton alone. The man who diversifies year in and year out, who balances his acreage between cotton and feedstuffs and possibly a little wheat, who keeps a few good dairy cows, raises a few hogs and a lot of chickens and turkeys every year, will not likely starve to death nor even go broke. We have no advice to give to anybody, but we still believe in diversification.--Lynn County News.

Statement of the Ownership, Etc., of The McLean News, as required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912. Owner and publisher, T. A. Landers. Indebtedness, Mergenthaler Linotype Co. The News owes no past due accounts of any kind. Sworn to Oct. 1, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meador made a business trip to New Mexico last week.

Misses Floy Rowe and Maybelle Veatch were Shamrock visitors last Thursday.

Miss Clara Anderson visited in Oklahoma City last week.

Hershel Glass of Shamrock was in McLean Saturday.

INSURANCE

Fire, Hail, Tornado
in
Strong Companies
W. E. BOGAN

COLD CHECK ARTISTS

A cold check artist recently hit town playing the role of a "Big Dance" promoter. As is usually the case, this bird left several victims in his wake, including the local printing office and a cafe. Such sticks of humanity will get by with cold-checking for a while, but in time they will write one too many and end behind the bars. Any man that runs about over the country promoting such things as public dances is getting down to a pretty low level, especially when it comes to getting by without paying his bills. They'll do to trust about as far as Uncle Amos can squirt his tobacco juice. Beware of strangers' checks, especially the kind that does not work for an honest living.--Miami Chief.

Norman Johnston was in Pampa Tuesday.

Mrs. O. E. Dennis of Perryton visited relatives here last week.

W. H. Craig of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

Guy Dickerson of Memphis visited in McLean Sunday.

John Haynes was in Pampa Monday.

MISSED IT

"Do you love me, Sadie?"
"You know I do, Herman."
"Herman? My name is Oswald."
"Why, so it is! Forgive me, Sadie. I keep thinking it's Saturday."

Mrs. T. A. Bodine and children of Tucumcari, N. M., are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Bunk Ozier and Miss Carpenter were Lefors visitors Friday.

A. P. Rippy of Heald was in town Friday.

Groceries are cheaper at P. O. Cash Store. Advertisement 10c.

Gasoline

Oils, Greases
Automobile Service
Phillips Products
66 Service Station
Chas. Cousins, Mgr.
Phone 66

DRUGS

THAT ARE RELIABLE!

Purity is the law in the City Drug Store! The lines of packaged drug preparations are chosen for their purity; the ingredients used in your prescriptions are fresh and faultless; the quality of every item in the store is investigated before it is offered to you. Trade here and be certain of the best.

CITY DRUG STORE

"More than a Merchant"
Witt Springer, Prop.

Friday and Saturday SPECIAL

We Will Allow You \$5.00 for Your Old Mattress



On This Beautiful New \$22.50 Sigmon's Special Innerspring Mattress

In other words, \$17.50 and your old mattress buys a new Innerspring mattress. This offer good regardless of condition or age of your old mattress, on FRIDAY and SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK

Sitter Furniture Co.

Phone 271

McLean, Texas

pt. Boswell Discusses School Promotions

By Supt. G. C. Boswell
Promotion becomes a part of the
agency of the schools. We may
be a misleading index as to the
agency of the schools. We may
be an index of knowledge and skill.

12% did poorer work on repeating
the grade, but 35% did better work
the second time in the grade. Keys
found that 28% did better work by
repeating the grade, 36% did the
same quality of work, and 36% did
poorer work. So it is interesting to
see that at the highest, not more
than one-third of the repeaters did
better work, and the result of the
ones doing better work might be due
to the increased age of the child.

double track system are designed to
save the school and the child from
failure. The child should be given
a chance in any situation to make
good. We may make tests, consult
records, interview parents and use
our best judgment, but there may
well be a period of trial before the
final decision is made. The probation
idea may be applied to new grading—
try a pupil in the middle of the
term—try it in new subject matter
and subject classification. Try a
pupil or pupils in six grade arith-
metic and fourth grade spelling.

S. B. Past takes advantage of our
bargain rate on The News and Star-
Telegram this week.
Mrs. Bernard of White Deer visited
her mother, Mrs. J. R. Hindman, Sat-
urday.
Loyse Caldwell was a visitor in
Alanreed Tuesday.
Mrs. Roy Campbell was a Shamrock
visitor Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. McElvany of Clar-
endon visited in McLean Sunday.
Ruel Smith is in Clarendon this
week.
S. D. Shelburne was in Pampa
Monday.
Mrs. E. E. Dishman visited in
Shamrock Friday.
Wilson Boyd of Pampa was in
McLean Wednesday.
Mrs. M. C. Burdine of Alanreed
was in McLean Saturday.
Mrs. Spurgeon Johnson of Alan-
was in McLean Saturday.
Miss Creta Boyd was a visitor in
Tulia Saturday.
S. B. Morse was in Raton, N. M.,
Thursday on business.
W. H. Ayer went to Pampa Wed-
nesday.
H. M. Barnes was in Amarillo Tues-
day.
W. P. Rogers visited in Colorado
last week.
Harry Foster was in Amarillo Tues-
day.

Mrs. Sybil Andrews of Amarillo
visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. Ayer, Sunday.
Frigidaire equipment at Hibler's
Dairy. Advertisement ttc
Chas. E. Cooke was in Memphis
Thursday.
Johnnie Prescott of Borger was in
McLean Tuesday.
Miss Frances Noel began teaching
school at Enterprise Monday.
Roy Campbell was in Pampa Mon-
day.
Tom Rice of Amarillo visited in
McLean Sunday.
Mrs. J. W. Kibler visited in Lelia
Lake this week.
O. F. Russell of Clarendon was in
McLean Thursday.
Lawrence West made a trip to
Shamrock Wednesday.
Miss Irene Caldwell visited in Clar-
endon Saturday.
Jack Cantrell of Pampa visited in
McLean Saturday.

T. A. Landers made a twenty min-
ute talk to the students of the
grammar school at chapel Tuesday.
Sherman White was in Pampa Sat-
urday.



"Destruction—The Strange Case of A. D. Payne," giving the complete story of one of the world's strangest mysteries, and including all the writings of the wife-slayer and suicide, will be on sale in McLean within a few days.

Star Service Station and Vulcanizing Shop
CONOCO Products
Wholesale and Retail
Phone 131 J. R. Glass, Agt.

INSURANCE
Life Fire Hail
I insure anything. No prohib-
ited list.
I represent some of the strongest
companies in the world.
T. N. Holloway
Reliable Insurance

CHOWDER — CHOWDER — CHOWDER
the laying mash that produces the most eggs per bag.
Don't forget that there are 239 eggs in each bag of
Chowder.
Now is the time to begin feeding egg mash for
winter eggs.
Cheney, Ashby & Davis

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Erwin left
today for the meeting of the state
Synod of the Presbyterian church,
which convenes tonight at Seymour,
and continues over Sunday. Rev.
Erwin is a delegate from the Amarillo
Presbytery. Mrs. Erwin is also a
delegate to the women's Synodical,
which meets at the same time and
place.

KEEP SMILING
H. M. Coleman, D. C.
Chiropractor
Phone 2
Over Piggly Wiggly

Mrs. John Grogan went to Sham-
rock Friday.
Tom Bird of Shamrock was a Mc-
Lean visitor Saturday.
A. T. Lindsey was in Pampa Mon-
day.
Ray Sparks returned last week
from a visit in Oregon.
Dr. W. L. Campbell hands us \$2.00
for The News, this week.
"Mr" System opens soon under new
management. Advertisement lc
A. B. Blake is back behind the
counter at Blake Dry Goods Co.
Mrs. Roy McCracken visited in Am-
arillo Sunday.
Bill Golden of Pampa visited in
McLean Sunday.

EVERYBODY ELSE DOES—
Look at Your Shoes
Don't let a worn-out sole or a run-over heel ruin
your otherwise good looks. For the sake of appearances
let us re-build your shoes in time.
Up-to-Date Shoe Shop
Reep Landers, Prop.
ON THE SAME STREET AS POST OFFICE

most cases 80 or 90 per cent of
pupils are promoted. Now if we
line the 80% and take as our
class of beginners of 1000,
will have 800 to be promoted
the second grade at the end of
first year. Then take 80% of
800 that were promoted to the
second grade, and we will have 640
into the third grade at the
end of the second year. But at
the close of the third year we will
lose on the same, or 80% scale,
512 to be promoted into the
third grade. So we can see that
three years time we have lost
half of our class, which is too
a loss for a successful insti-
tution or enterprise to allow and
ad. This is a waste that should
be away with. We can see that
is not any wonder that so
of our first grade students fall
behind the high school. We can
see the 80% promotion and
at the end of the seventh year we
only 168 going into high school,
is one out of every six, or
this ratio.
We look at this from the 90%
pass the first grade, or the first
we will have 430 finishing the
first grade, which is a big differ-
ence for we see that the promotion
has only increased 1/4th, but the
rates have been increased 21-2

Cotton Ginning
You might want to hold or ship your
cotton this fall. If so, you want the best
ginning and sample possible.
Our equipment is unexcelled for the
cotton farmer who requires this kind of
service. Investigation and a trial will
convince you of this.
Farmers Gin
HOPE and LYNCH, Owners

DON'T FORGET
That Our Anniversary Sale
is being continued and
that you will find a house
full of bargains. Come in
and look through. Then
you will realize that you
have never seen so many
real values.
Blake Dry Goods Co.
ONE PRICE CASH STORE

THE McLEAN NEWS
Published Every Thursday

T. A. LANDERS, Publisher

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

News Building, 210 Main Street
Phone 47

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Texas

One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.25
Three Months .65

Outside Texas

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

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



Panhandle Press Association



For some reason, miniature golf did not take as well in McLean as it seems to have in other towns.

Col. "Bill" Talbot's statement of acceptance as the Republican candidate for governor of Texas makes interesting reading. Very few of the principles could be objected to by Democrats or anyone else, however, it may be that a candidate who has little chance of being elected may speak his sentiments more freely than otherwise.

The drug stores of Hereford have signed an agreement to close their stores during Sunday school and church hours each Sunday, remaining closed during the hours from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., and after 7:45 in the evening. This is a proper move and should be respected by their patrons. Customers are many times to blame for merchants opening on Sunday, as Sunday service is many times demanded by the public, regardless of the merchants' wishes.

Pampa is the smallest city in the southwest to have morning and evening papers, most cities that size being content with one daily paper. However, Pampa may get by with it as the papers are under the same management. That is the only way Amarillo has been able to have two papers per day. All attempts by others to establish an evening paper there have failed on account of the heavy expense. Publishing a paper equipped to give modern service is too expensive a proposition to survive, unless all unnecessary costs are cut.

SYMBOLS OF PROGRESS

Roads, symbols of civilization, have been closely linked with the progress of the United States. The future expansion of farm-to-market highways will mean less congestion in cities and less isolation for the farmer.

Highways are essential to our modern civilization. They are one of the mediums of quick communication upon which our social and industrial existence depends. Their construction in times of depression, as urged by the American Farm Bureau Federation, is one of the best possible means of relieving unemployment. Every dollar spent for roads is returned many times over to the community in the coin of service.

At present especial attention is being given to the construction of surfaced, year-round, market-to-market roads. In the opinion of experts, such roads, which are being built economically with asphalt road oils, are vitally necessary to the future progress of agriculture. Those states which are now embarking on secondary road building programs are laying the foundation for permanent agricultural prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Mrs. C. J. Cash, Mrs. Sammie Cubine and son were Shamrock visitors Thursday of last week.

Donald Beall was in Pampa Monday.

Mrs. Biri Glass of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

"I LOVE YOU"—IN 28 WAYS

There isn't a language under the sun that hasn't the phrase "I love you" or its equivalent. The same words in other languages than English follow (save them for possible future reference):

- Italian—"Vi amo."
- French—"Je t'aime."
- Greek—"Sas Aghapo."
- Arabian—"Bahabbek."
- Polish—"Kocham cie."
- Dutch—"Ik Benin U."
- Egyptian—"N'achqeb."
- Yiddish—"Ich lieb dir."
- Spanish—"Te Quiero."
- Rumanian—"Ve Inbesc."
- Chinese—"Ono Ngai NL."
- German—"Ich liebe dich."
- Hebrew—"Ani ohev osoch."
- Portuguese—"Eu Vos Amo."
- Russian—"I Vas Lioubliou."
- Danish—"Jeg holder af dem."
- Malay—"Dikasi Uleh Hamba."
- Hungarian—"En Oni Szeretem."
- Swedish—"Jag Tycker om Eder."
- Armenian—"Yes Kee Seerem Ker."
- Turkish—"Ben Senee Sevseyorum."
- Annamite—"Tol Thu'ong be Lam."
- Hindu—"Main Tym Ropijar Karyn."
- Hawaiian—"Nui Kouou Aloha No Oe."
- Persian—"Chouma ra Doust Dar-em."
- Cambodian—"Khnhom Nearth Sre-lanh."
- Japanese—"Watakushiwa Anata suki Masu."

SCRAPS

Political advertising along Georgia highways is barred by law.

Texas officials have ordered a war on cougars which cross from Mexico.

A large rattlesnake attacked dray agents who railed a still in Bath county, Kentucky. The agents killed it.

China will increase postal charges 50 per cent on letters and parcels mailed to the United States and Europe.

At Savannah, Ga., a bald eagle perched and rode in the rumble seat of Judge Henry Mathews' motor car. He captured it with a blanket.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek, the "first lady of China," has taken the lead in an attempt to encourage women to use only Chinese grown products.

Automobile license plates have been tested in a "weather machine" to find out whether glossy or dull coats wear best, with the result that the dull finish proved more durable.

The names Smith, Jones, Johnson, Brown and Black went unrepresented on graduation of 119 students from the El Dorado (Neb.) high school this year. For the first time in years those names failed to appear on the senior roster.

ALL OFF

"I have a remarkable story," began the traveling man.

"Spill it," said the waiter.

"Cut it," said the editor.

"Be brief," said the lawyer.

"Shoot," said the policeman.

"Just a moment," said the photographer.

"Forget it," said the spendthrift.

"What of it?" said the cynic.

"Yes, dear," said the absent-minded chap.

"End of the line," said the conductor.

SUMMED UP

Greatness is not to fill the world but to contain it.

Men should marry their dream rather than their ambition.

But for the imagined audience in another's mind how could we play our part in life?

Nothing makes an impression—save an idea; nor any one an impress—save only personality.

Every one full of his own little day's occupation—no one with oversight and co-ordination.

CARELESS WEEDS CHICK FEED

The despised careless weed must be accorded rank among the heroes of the dry spell, for a number of poultry demonstrators report the green feed thus furnished kept up egg production through the late summer. In Bastrop county one demonstrator told the county agent he got an increase of 15 eggs daily within one week after a careless weed ration was added to the grain and mash already fed. It must be noted that thorough disinfecting, plenty of fresh water and good house ventilation were contributing factors.

The importance of green feed in a poultry ration is great, however, for in Fisher county it cost the most efficient of seven demonstrators 7.7c per dozen to produce eggs in August, using purchased alfalfa leaf meal for green stuff, while the highest cost eggs were produced at 11.6c per dozen in a flock that got no green feed.

OUT FROM UNDER

"How well your husband sings. One trembles before the elemental strength of his voice."

"Yes, but at home he is only a whispering baritone."

OFTEN DOES

The will disposes of a million-dollar estate, the bunk going to relatives.—Washington Star.

Movie Magnate—"I want a man who can say NO, when I talk nonsense. Are you that man?"

Applicant—"No!"
M. M. (enthusiastically)—"You're hired!"—Life.

Collegiate—"What did the farmer say in the field?"
Cheerleader—"Yea, team! Let's go!"

Grade "A" raw milk at Hibier's Dairy. Advertisement ttc

WANTED—A KNACK

A friend of ours
CAME in the store a
FEW days ago and
WANTED to buy a first
CLASS knack, and when we
ASKED him to explain
HIMSELF, he said that
HE had been reading an
ADVERTISEMENT for a
TYPEWRITER which said
THAT a person could
USE it to earn
HUNDREDS of dollars in
HIS spare time writing
STORIES if he had the
KNACK, and he was sure
THAT if there was any
PLACE in town that he
WOULD be likely to
FIND a knack, it would
BE in a first class
REXALL store such as
OURS, and we told him
REGRETFULLY that if we
HAD the knack we would
TRADE this store for a
NICKLE lead pencil and
MAKE our fortune drawing
CARTOONS for the
SATURDAY Evening Post.

Moral: Thank fortune you don't need any knack to use our Rexall Remedies successfully. That's why they sell so well.

ERWIN DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

CUTE KNEE



Mae—Jane sprained her knee dancing. She's going to have it x-rayed. It's something acute.
Tom—I'll bet the picture'll show a cute knee trouble.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and words of sympathy during the illness and death of our husband and father. We appreciate the beautiful floral offerings. May God's blessings rest with each of you.
THE KIBLER FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends in McLean and Alanreed for their many acts of kindness and sympathy at the death of our husband and father; also for the many beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. N. J. Jones, Byrd Jones, Ray Jones, Ernest Jones, Mrs. R. H. Roberts, H. A. Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Banta, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johns and family, Mrs. Martha Mabry, Mrs. Little Spurgeon, Miss Bettie Jones.

W. B. Upham made a trip to Shamrock Friday.

Miss Eileen Neill is attending business college at Amarillo.

Hubby—"I miss the old cowboy wife."—You missed it before—why it's gone."

"M" System opens soon under new management. Advertisement ttc

Bentley Insurance Agency

Real Estate

Loans and Insurance

Phone 99 McLean, Tex.

YOU COTTON FARMERS!

Join the Texas Cotton Co-operative Association and market your cotton through them. They are offering to advance you 90% of the value of your cotton, based on New York market.

Come in and let me explain this proposition to you.

Office just across street south of cotton platform, in Taylor Wilson's warehouse

J. S. Howard, Receiving Agent

COTTONSEED CAKE, MEAL AND HULLS

Let us book your order for cottonseed cake, meal and hulls for delivery any time you want them. We can quote you prices that will be in line with any other mill or broker anywhere, and furthermore we are right here to see that you get exactly what you order, and will guarantee every ton we sell you to be exactly as represented.

SHAMROCK COTTON OIL CO.

See or phone D. A. Davis, Manager SERVICE GIN CO., Phone 140



SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

GRAPES Tokays, per lb	7c
CABBAGE per lb	2c
SUGAR Pure Cane, 10 lbs.	59c
CRACKERS Premium, 2 lbs.	29c
PINEAPPLE Crushed, No. 2 can	21c
KRAUT 3 medium cans	25c
COFFEE Tasty, 1 lb pkg. with spoon	23c
COMPOUND Swift's Jewel, 8 lbs.	\$1.02
APPLES Gallon can	48c
SYRUP Cane Crush, gal.	79c

RUSSELL'S MARKET

Home of Baby Beef

Lunch goods, fresh and cured meats.

GREEN TOMATO PRODUCTS

Miss Myrtle Miller, Co. H. D. Agt. says that the chill of the morning air is one that frost and green-tomato time are nearer. Some jars accumulated during the summer that may yet be filled and added to the pantry shelves for winter's days. Tasty relishes and pickles made from green tomatoes lend zest to dry vegetables and meats. They also take their place among holiday dainties in the form of pies. With a generous serving of relish and a touch of red-melon rind garnish, the color and taste of Christmas pastry is preserved.

Green Tomato Pickle (Powell)
 1 doz. green tomatoes, 1/2 doz. large green tomatoes, 1/2 doz. large green tomatoes, 3 cups brown sugar, 1/2 lemon, 1/2 red pepper, 3 cups vinegar, 1 whole clove, 1 tsp. allspice, 1 celery seed (crushed), 1 tsp. card seed, 1 tsp. ground mustard, 1 whole black pepper.
 Wash the tomatoes and onions and sprinkle over them 1/2 cup salt and let stand over night in a crock or enameled vessel. Tie the pepper, allspice and celery seed in a cloth bag. Slice the lemon and chop two pepper pods very fine. Add the onions and tomatoes well washed, except one pepper pod, to the vinegar, then add the onion. Cook for 1/2 hour, gently at intervals to prevent darkening product. Pack by filling the opposite sides of the jars with strips of red pepper in a similar fashion. Process for fifteen minutes.

Tomato Mince (Powell)
 1 doz. green tomatoes, 5 cups brown sugar, 4 cups raisins, 2 cups beef suet, 1/2 cup vinegar, 2 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. ground cloves, 1/2 nutmeg, 2 cups chopped apples. Wash the tomatoes thin, or put them in a food chopper. Allow to drain, cover with cold water, place over fire, and boil for five minutes. Drain well, add suet, vinegar, and seasonings, return to fire, allow to simmer for thirty to forty minutes. Pack while hot, process as for preserves.

Dilled Green Tomatoes
 Wash firm, green tomatoes of uniform size, wash and place grape leaf in bottom of jar, put in a layer of tomatoes, then a layer of dill and until jar is filled. Place thin slice of onion and one slice of garlic, a leaf and about one inch of radish root on top (can use horse radish if do not have). Fill jar with boiling liquid as follows: 1 gallon water, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup salt. Seal and process for two weeks before using. If large green tomatoes are used they should be sliced at least 1/2 inch thick in order for the pickling to penetrate to the center of tomato.

ENCOURAGING SIGNS
 There is one bright ray of hope which has been generally overlooked in the pessimistic discussion of business depression. The cost of cotton is now six per cent lower than last year at this time and is at its lowest point since 1918. In addition, general wages could have been reduced more than five per cent without affecting the buying power of the worker.

It has been brought out by a number of experts that the employment trend, which was downward for the year, has taken an upward turn. The coming winter probably will see industrial activity improving.

ANTI-PROHIBITIONISTS
 More than a year ago it was announced that many of the stories whose productions appear in the magazines in this country were intended to use their talents to bring about prohibition and to bring about its abrogation. That they are acting in accordance with this plan is perfectly obvious to those who will take the trouble to read a few of the stories that have been appearing the past few months. In almost any one of our magazines, in a large proportion of the articles, the impression is ingeniously created that the law is being flouted with impunity, the evident purpose being to create a contempt for the law in the County News.

Jones of Groom spent the week here.
 Dishman was in Pampa Monday.
 Miss Green of Heald was in Pampa Saturday.
 Myrtle Miller of Pampa visited McLean Friday.
 Lester Lander of Perryton was in McLean here last week.

11c COTTON AND 40c MEAT

By Mrs. S. C. Ford, Frisco, Texas
 Eleven-cent cotton and forty-cent meat.
 How in the world can a poor man eat?
 Flour up high—cotton down low—
 How in the world can we raise the dough?
 Our clothes worn out—shoes run down—
 Old slouch hat with a hole in the crown—
 Back nearly broken—fingers all sore—
 Cotton going down to rise no more.
 Eleven-cent cotton and ten-dollar pants—
 Who in the world has got a chance?
 We can't buy clothes—we can't buy meat.
 Got too much cotton and nothing to eat.
 We've got no homes—got no wealth—
 Losing our credit—ruining our health.
 Can't help each other. What shall we do?
 I can't solve the problem—so it's up to you.

Eleven-cent cotton and a carload of tax—
 The load's too heavy for our poor backs—
 We're a good set of farmers—we all know well—
 But there's something wrong as sure as well.
 We all worked hard—we groaned and sweat—
 Now we are ruined—we are a blowed-up set.
 No use talking—any man's beat
 With eleven-cent cotton and forty-cent meat.

THE PROBLEM SOLVED

By W. E. Lewis, Celeste, Texas
 When cotton's low and eats are high—
 It appears to me to diversify
 Would be a sane and easy way
 To bring about a better day.
 With butter at fifty cents a pound
 And cream at forty the whole year round,
 With turkeys high and going higher
 Is enough to kindle a great desire
 To raise more birds and a little less hell
 In a land where opportunities dwell.
 If we'd give more time to the dairy cow—
 And a better feed to the old brood sow—
 We'd not worry about the price of meat—

For we'd have plenty ourselves to eat.
 With fifty-cent eggs and a six-bit hen,
 Why, oh why, will the children of men
 Ruin their fingers and break their backs
 Picking eleven-cent cotton and dragging a sack?
 With corn in the crib and chickens in the yard—
 With meat in the smokehouse and tubs-ful of lard—
 With cream in the pitcher and honey in the mug—
 With butter on the table and lasses in the jug—
 Things to you won't seem so high—
 For you'll be selling—won't have to buy.

Now stop that grumbling, for the fault's your own.
 You expect to reap where you haven't sown.
 If you stay at home and help your mate—
 Others—then you won't berate.
 And you'll live in Paradise.
 This to you is my advice.

Hubert Roach of Shamrock was a McLean visitor Saturday.

W. J. Chilton of Gracey was in town Saturday.

Mrs. W. E. Clement of Amarillo visited her son, Harold, and family last week.

Perry Everett was in Pampa Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Crisp of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

There are no rounds of drink in the ladder of success.

"M" System opens soon under new management. Advertisement 1c

CAFE SERVICE
 We are not satisfied until you are. Try our service. You will like it.
McLean Cafe
 Boyd Meador, Prop.

MADE-TO-ORDER WEATHER

It is expected that in the near future we will be able to have "made-to-order weather" in our homes.
 For several years the gas industry has been developing small units which can be installed in homes at a moderate cost to control humidity and temperature, heating in winter and cooling in summer. Already many office buildings, theatres and the like have been fitted with automatic cooling apparatus.
 Experiments are now underway to combine the principles of gas heating with gas refrigeration. If successful, the weather will be of small importance to the modern home owner who will be able to live in perfect comfort at all seasons of the year.

Haskell Smith was in Pampa Monday.

Miss Doris Meek of Miami visited in McLean Friday.

John A. Roberts was in Pampa this week.

Oscar Sullivan is in Electra this week.

Bill Glass of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTS
 25c
 Tonic 25c
 Oil 15c
Elite Barber Shop
Acme Barber Shop

C. S. RICE
Funeral Director
FUNERAL SUPPLIES
MONUMENTS
LICENSED EMBALMER
 Ambulance Service Anywhere at Any Time
 Phones 13 and 42

Supt. G. C. Boswell says he has never patronized a printshop that gives the prompt service to be obtained at the News office. The News endeavors at all times to give perfect satisfaction on all orders, in quality, price and service.

B. F. Gray was in Shamrock Wednesday.

Clyde Windom of Spearman spent the week end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyse Caldwell visited in Clarendon Saturday.

Geo. Thut of Lefors was a McLean visitor Friday.

Miss Edith Fleming is attending business college in Amarillo.

Mrs. Milton Carpenter has our thanks for a subscription this week.

"M" System opens soon under new management. Advertisement 1c

Man Can't Sleep, Gets Nervous, Hates People
 "I could not sleep and got so nervous I hated everybody. Since taking Vinol, I can sleep 10 hours and feel full of pep all day."—Julius Bender.
 For 30 years doctors have prescribed Vinol because it contains important mineral elements of iron, calcium and cod liver peptone. The very FIRST bottle brings sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Nervous, worn-out people are surprised how QUICK Vinol gives new life and pep! Tastes delicious. City Drug Store. G-3

REAL ESTATE
 Whatever you may be interested in—land or city property, we have many bargains in our listings. Let us show you.
Massay and Stokely
 Phone 44 McLean, Texas

GOOD BREAD
 Caldwell's Golden Krust bread will always be found of uniform quality. It is made of the purest ingredients and baked under modern scientific conditions.
 Our cakes and pastry will also please the most fastidious. Place an order with us today.
CALDWELL BAKERY
 Bread Is Your Best and Cheapest Food

ANNOUNCEMENT
 Hansel (Fritz) Christian is back in his old location at the Service Tailors, with Eddie Winburne, and would appreciate meeting his many old friends and customers, and making new ones.
 Come in and see us.
 Expert workmanship, and satisfaction guaranteed.
THE SERVICE TAILORS
 Phone 173

WE KEEP YOUR BOOKS—YOU KEEP YOUR FRIENDS
 When you pay your account by check you do your merchant, yourself and your bank a favor.
 There will be no disputes as to accounts that may not be easily settled.
 Your records are kept here for you, accurate to the penny.
 Pay by check and keep your receipts.

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
 Geo. W. Sitter, President
 F. H. Bourland, Vice President
 J. L. McMurtry, Vice Pres. Raymond L. Howard, Asst. Cashier
 John C. Haynes, Cashier Miss Nona Cousins, Secretary
 Wesley Knorpp, J. L. Hess, Mrs. Ethna B. Clark, E. L. Sitter
 J. M. Carpenter

NOTICE FARM BUREAU MEMBERS
 You can ship your cotton in round bales just the same as square bales and draw the same amount at time of shipping. The same grade of cotton when put up in round bales will bring from fifty to seventy-five points more per pound when sold, which will net you from \$2.50 to \$3.00 more per bale.
 The reason is this. Your cotton is in the dry from time of ginning until it reaches the spinner. It is compressed at time of ginning into a small, compact round bale that is easily handled, takes up less space in shipping and storing, thus reducing the shipping and storage rate.
 It is sampled without cutting the bagging, and reaches the spinner in exactly the same condition as when ginned, without any loss in weight or damage whatever.
 We will get your samples, tag your cotton and assist you in any way possible to render you a service that means dollars and cents to you.
 Why not avail yourself of this opportunity of securing this extra cash from your cotton crop by having your cotton put up in round bales and at the same time receive superior ginning service, which we are prepared to give. A trial will convince you.
Service Gin Co.
 D. A. Davis, Mgr.
 Phone 140 McLean, Texas

With the Churches

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

W. Hickman, Pastor
Our attendance at Sunday school last Sunday was an increase over the previous Sunday, although the weather was disagreeable. People were so thankful for the good shower that they thought it must be time to worship God and give Him glory for all these great blessings He is bestowing upon us from day to day. Our subject for the evening hour next Sunday will be "The Coming of Worse Things." Text, "Sin no more, lest a worse thing come unto thee." Come and out and we will do our best to tell you our opinion of the modern evils and also God's word about such things. Heaven and earth may pass away, but God's word shall never fail.

Our district superintendent, Rev. H. C. Cagle, preached at our church Wednesday night of this week.

Regular services next Sunday as usual.

Come and help us roll the chariot along.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
11 a. m. sermon, "The Test of the Cross." Vocal solo, "No Other Name"—Mrs. Goff, with Mrs. Wayland Floyd at the piano.
6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U's.
7:30 p. m. sermon, "A Majestic Person."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. A. Erwin, Minister
Sunday school 10 a. m., F. H. Bourland, superintendent.
No preaching services at either hour, as the pastor is attending the Synod at Seymour.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

B. W. Wilkins, Pastor
All our services will be held Sunday at the usual hours. The presiding elder will preach at 11 a. m. and the pastor at 7:30 p. m.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.

Subject—Jesus in Samaria.
Jesus Starts to Galilee—Julia Frances McCarty.
The Journey—R. L. Floyd.
The Woman Comes—Thelma Joe Gray.
Jesus Talks to the Woman about God—Jesse Dean Cobb.
The Disciples Come Back—Hobby Appling.
The Woman Tells Others—Earl Lester.
Poem—Willie Louelle Cobb.
Program quiz—Rose Margaret Toller.

PRIMARY B. Y. P. U.

Subject—How the Lord's Treasury Is Used.
Memory verse, Mark 6:15—Viola Appling.
1—Bobbie Nell Davidson.
2—Jessie May Lynch.
3—Herman Petty.
4—Beth Evonne Floyd.
5—Billie Riddle.
6—Glenda Landers.

PRESIDING ELDER HERE SUNDAY

Rev. W. M. Murrell, presiding elder of the Clarendon district, will preach Sunday at 11 a. m. at the First Methodist church. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

PRESENT DAY EVILS

By W. Hickman, Pastor
Church of the Nazarene
It is time for men and women of McLean to turn from sin and the idols of their life and seek God and His blessings. Every man and woman in this town and community should arise and declare himself against pool halls and the use and of liquor. It is high time for our citizens to stand against evil of every kind and declare themselves for God and righteousness. This entire nation is facing starvation for no other reason but that of turning away from God. What do we, as citizens of McLean, stand for? Have we any backbone, or are we a bunch of cowards? Shall the boot-legger and gambler wreck the manhood of this community and we sit around with our mouths shut as if we dared not breathe? God give us men who will take a stand against the evils of the day, and who are not afraid to show their colors. Arise and stand upon thy feet! Who is on the Lord's side?

Mrs. Oreta Ayer of Berger visited in McLean last week.

Matilda, our new cook, says she put her heart into her cooking.
"She must have been heavyhearted when she made this cake."

JUDGE HEARS ONLY ONE SIDE OF DIVORCE CASES

Seldom does the defendant appear at court to protest the plaintiff's petition for a divorce, according to Judge W. R. Ewing of the 31st district court. As an illustration Judge Ewing cited 12 divorce decrees granted last week, not one of which was contested.

"If there's any hope of settlement on compromise, the divorce case never reaches court," Judge Ewing said. "Once in a while, but not very often, the other party appears to protest. This court, therefore, usually hears only one side of the case, and since that side inevitably includes practically every ground for divorce that can be mentioned, the judge is duty-bound to grant the decree." The average time for hearing a divorce suit ranges from ten to fifteen minutes.

The following divorces have been granted during this term of court, the name of the plaintiff appearing first, followed by the name of the defendant:

Mary Primm Sprague vs. Fred Sprague; John L. Rupert vs. Alice B. Rupert; Alma McCoy Edmondson vs. Cleman Edmondson; Carl Armstrong vs. Lillian Armstrong; G. S. Gray vs. Lydia Gray; Cora Fuller vs. George W. Fuller; Cleveland Johnson vs. Millie Johnson; Martha A. Hamilton vs. C. P. Hamilton Jr., with custody of children; Rose Pool vs. Tom Pool, with custody of children; Olive Elo vs. Irver Elo; Sarah A. Spencer vs. J. S. Spencer; Eva Mason vs. S. L. Mason.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES—One insertion, 2c per word.
Two insertions, 3c per word.
Three insertions, 4c per word, or, 1c per word each week after first insertion.
Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as reading matter. Black-face type at double rate. Initials and numbers count as words.
No advertisement accepted for less than 25c per week.
All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with The News.

FOR SALE

ADDING MACHINE ribbons and rolls a News office.

GROCERIES are cheaper at Puckett's Cash Store. tfc

School book covers 1c each at News office.

TYPEWRITER ribbons, paper, oil, and carbon at News office.

APPLES are now ready to gather. Winesap, Gano and Missouri Pippin, \$1.50 per bushel. Get yours while they last. Milton Carpenter. 1p

BARGAIN DAYS on the Star-Telegram are here. The McLean News and the Star-Telegram both one year for \$8.95. Regular price \$12.00. You save \$3.05. Leave orders at News office.

WANTED

WANTED—Let me do your nice mending. Mrs. R. H. Corum. 1c

WANTED—Milk cow for feed and keep. Call News office.

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEET POTATO plant will be open Oct. 6th, ready to receive potatoes. Storage rates reduced. Crates for sale. Bins for rent. Phone 182. Roby Bros. tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished apartments, also 3 room house. S. A. Cobb. tfc

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Bill fold with monogram, containing lodge cards and valuable papers. Finder return to postoffice for reward. Chris D. Guetersloh. 1p

LOST, on street—Lady's Hoffre's wrist watch. Reward. S. D. Shelburne. 1c

W. A. Hicks was in Pampa Monday.

Abe Hunt of Amarillo was a McLean visitor Tuesday.

Bob Bidwell returned Tuesday from a visit in California and Oregon.

Chas. G. Speed of Clarendon was in McLean Saturday.

W. P. Rogers was in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. C. B. Batson and son were Shamrock visitors Tuesday.

IT'D TROUBLE YOU, TOO

Tim—"That aviator flying so high is a coward. He is surrounded by fear."

Slim—"You're crazy. What kind of fear could surround him?"

Tim—"Atmosphere, old man."

WHAT? STRUCK HIS FATHER?

Jinx—"Hear about the big fight last night?"

Binx—"No. What about it?"

Jinx—"Our kitten licked his paw."

Miss Murray, National Red Cross representative, is in McLean in the interest of the annual roll call.

Mrs. J. G. Davidson of Ramsdell was in McLean Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark of Heald were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill were in Pampa Tuesday.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED

A glee club composed of 48 girls has been organized at the high school with Mrs. Cecil G. Goff as instructor.

Contractor—"What kind of material would you like in your sidewalk?"

Mr. Crabber—"You might as well lay it in sections of blackboard. It will be covered with chalk marks in a few weeks anyhow."—Pathfinder.

Professor's Wife—"Goodness, John, where did you get that lighted red lantern?"

Professor—"I picked it up. Some careless person left it out there by that hole in the road."

Teacher—"Use tariff in a sentence."

Pupil—"My pants are so thin they'll tariff I bend."

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil G. Goff were LeFors visitors Wednesday.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

MODERN BUILDING PRACTICE

Modern building plans call for efficiency in construction, economy in costs, long and satisfactory service under all conditions. The answer to this question is solved when you come to us for your building materials.

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER COMPANY

B. F. Gray, Mgr.



Newspaper Advertising Is Purely a Business Matter

Shrewd business men do not "run an ad" because they like or dislike a newspaper's editorial policy—nor because they want to favor a personal friend.

Newspapers do not ask "support." They do not pass the hat. Advertising is a business matter just as surely as the matter of fire insurance or the matter of your store lease or the purchase of goods from wholesalers to be resold at retail.

Advertising is more essential when business is quiet and when money is tight than at any other time. Your pay roll expense, your insurance, your rent and other fixed expenses remain about the same. The most economical way of adjusting expenses in proportion to the amount of business is by the stimulation of sales through consistent advertising.

We have the necessary illustrations, copy, and advertising specialists to help make your advertising effective.

When you buy advertising you do it for a special, specific purpose. A friendly discussion of the whole subject does not entail any obligation and in such a discussion some business facts may be brought to light which may be of great interest to you.

MORE

- Local News
- Features
- Circulation
- Advertising

The McLean News

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

The Writer Chap

By CHARLES SLOAN REID
(Copyright.)

BIG Joe McCall stood looking down upon Sarey's bowed head. There was deep trouble in his heart. He loved with that kind of steadfastness and whole-heartedness which never has but one object for its lavishing in a life-time. Sarey was slender, and prim as a little white pine of the mountain. In her hair were little waves which cast off the last sun rays of the day in ripples of gold.

"Hev ye fell for that writer chap, Sarey?" Joe asked. "Shorely yuh ain't!"

Sarey was silent.

"I finished the cabin today, an' I got an order out for the furniture. I reckon it'll be here next week."

Still Sarey was silent. Joe was looking away across a ravine to the head of another where the mountain road swung inward to clear the sharp declivity at that point. There, sitting upon a rock, was the writer chap. He had come to Sarey two weeks before, for a rest, he had said. He had brought a few books, and some writing materials, although he had told Sarey that everything about the hills was so romantic, he could not find time for writing, only for gazing and feeling. The writer evidently was rich. He seemed to have plenty of money at all times, bills of large denomination; and he had jewels galore. His fingers, fairly reeked with rings of rare brilliance.

Sarey presently raised her head, and her eyes were filled with tears. "Joe," she exclaimed in a tremulous voice. "He is so nice—and—and—don't you see, Joe—I'm a little afraid—"

"I see, Sarey. He's fine folks, rich, and you got dreams—you got dreams. Lord, Sarey, if you should make a mistake! I—I'd follow that chap to the ends of the earth, and pull him to pieces in little scraps."

"Oh, Joe! I know how you love me; and I love you—fore God I do. Joe! But I been listenin' to them beautiful stories he tells. They're so sweet, an' there's regular music in his words they're so soft."

"Soft an' purrin' like a bobcat's, I'm afraid, Sarey."

"You make me shudder, Joe."

"Well, if I could make yuh shudder enough before it's too late! What's that you got round yuh neck, Sarey?"

Shame-facedly Sarey tried to cover the bare part of her neck with her hands. Joe came forward a step and thrust his finger beneath a neck lace about her throat, the loop of which had been concealed beneath the upper part of her dress, through the opening at the neck.

"From the writer chap, I reckon, Sarey?"

"No, no, he ain't give it to me—he's jest lent it to me."

"He told yuh it would look so purty round yuh neck, I reckon?"

"Yes, Joe; he told me that. How did you guess?"

"Well, Sarey, a girl like you that has got the roses droopin' from envy of the color in your cheeks, and the violets plum' meek and lowly beside the beauty of your eyes is liable to have things like that said to 'em, whether the man that says 'em means anything by it or not. An' remember, Sarey, I'll be on his track if he takes yuh, or if he leaves yuh with a broken heart. If he treats yuh square, I'll drop his trail in a year or two. I'll wait around for a spell. Never any tellin' what will happen—an', Sarey, yuh might want to come back to me some day. Ef yuh do, I'll be waitin'—That's all I can say."

Joe now turned his attention once more to the figure across the ravine. Evidently the writer was watching the tableau in the yard before old Si Pelfrey's cabin. Presently Joe's gaze wandered beyond the figure of the writer, attracted by the approach of two men on horseback who were rounding the curve in the road just beyond the point where the other man sat. Presently these travelers came upon the writer chap, and one of them suddenly dismounted. The writer sprang to his feet, but his wrist was quickly seized by one of the men while the other slid down from his horse. A moment later the group continued down the road to where it rounded the base of the ridge, and turned upward toward the cabin.

Sarey's back was turned toward the approaching men. Joe McCall, reading from the actions of the group, almost held his breath in anticipation of an unusual scene which apparently was about to be enacted. It was almost a scream which issued from Sarey's throat, when she turned about to find her father's boarder apparently a prisoner.

"Pardon, Miss," said one of the men; "we want to find this man's belongings. And I reckon you'll turn over that pearl necklace, too?"

Joe almost snatched it from Sarey's neck, and tossed it to the men. It required but a few moments to disclose the character of the writer chap, a thief of large prowess. A few moments later as the officers rode away with their prisoner, Sarey came meekly into Joe's arms.

"Joe," she whispered, "I—I was such a fool! But I'll never be it again—never—never—never! I swear it, Joe!"

Would Be Boon
One of the chief worries will be solved when an auto tire is invented that will get flat on top instead of the bottom.—Ohio State Journal.

MILLIONAIRES ALMOST CRIMINAL

We freely admit that every man has a perfect right to spend his money as he best sees fit, under ordinary circumstances, but under present conditions, this right to our way of thinking is questionable.

Just for example, Col. Bill Esterwood is going to give a couple of Frenchmen \$25,000 just to have them continue their flight from Paris to New York on to Dallas. That's a pretty rich stake just to fly a few hundred miles, and the direct good the flight will do is too small to worry a gnat should you stick it in his eye.

Now, if Col. Bill wanted to do something worth while he could have supplied employment to 10 good men for one year at \$2,500 per year. He could have supplied employment to 20 men at \$1,250 per year. This would have been much more in the way of real accomplishment than for 20 men to fly from New York to Dallas, or for that matter, to fly anywhere. It is just such darn foolishness as this that makes folks go Bolsheviki—a man is just a man, after all. One man with an empty stomach is just the same man as he is when it is filled, provided some other man don't shake a red rag in his face while his children are crying for milk and bread.

It might be just possible that the day is not far distant when the over-rich should be careful for fear under-fered people should become desperate.

Take, for a direct contrast, the act of Mr. Nichols of Chickasha, Okla., a wealthy oil operator, who accompanied the governor of Oklahoma to Washington to attend the meeting of the drouth committee, who had previously, of his own accord, made available \$30,000 to farmers to purchase seed wheat with. Would not Texas be more grateful to Col. Bill, if in a time like this he emulated the meritorious example of the Oklahoman, and used his wealth to ward off the spectre of want and dire need that is staring countless thousands of his fellow Texans in the face, instead of popping off a large sum to foreigners, however worthy they might be of his generosity.—Jayton Chronicle.

HOW ABOUT THE TEACHER?

Reverend Jones had stopped to chat a mome... with Jerry.

"Our teacher's sick in bed today," Jerry volunteered.

"Oh, is that so? What's the complaint?" the preacher asked sympathetically.

"No complaint," replied Jerry. "Everybody's satisfied."

Early to bed and early to rise
Keeps your roommate from wearing your ties.

TERRACED LAND GROWS BIG CROP

Brady. — Terracing has almost doubled the yield of milo maize for Leon Browning, McCulloch county farmer living at Pear Valley, and has given him a net profit of \$900.25, less threshing expense, on 37 acres of land. Using pure line single dwarf milo maize seed from the Lubbock Experiment Sub-Station, he has made 81,700 pounds of threshed seed from the field, or 43 bushels per acre, while the same crop on unterraced land adjoining yielded 24 bushels per acre. Both fields were planted by the two-rows-and-skip-one method.

Cotton has also increased in yield following the terracing of this farm as a demonstration by James D. Prewitt, county agent. Unterraced land has made one bale to every 15 acres, while terraced land is going one quarter bale per acre, and where in addition the rows were planted on the two-rows-and-skip-one plan Mr. Browning estimates he will get three bales from five acres.

PROPERLY ADVERTISED

"The public will buy merchandise of dependable character when it is properly advertised," declares the head of one of Chicago's largest department stores. He is only one of the hundreds of thousands who have put advertising to the test and proved its capacity. On a ground-work of god merchandise, plus advertising, his store has become of first rank. Too bad that lesson isn't absorbed by every potential advertiser.—Western Publisher.

POSTPONEMENT

Mr. Crabber—"You say the noon train has been postponed until tomorrow? Then I suppose I'll have to take the evening train."

Ticket Agent—"That's been postponed until next week. You see, this railroad has just elected a new president and he was formerly a judge."

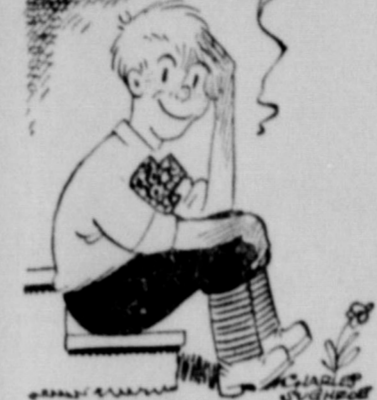
She (dreamily)—"What I want is a strong man, a silent man, a man with grit."

He (standing up)—"Call the municipal rubbish collection department. What you want is a deaf and dumb ashman."

TEMPTING FOOD
Prepared and served by efficient help.
Buy school lunches here.
Bingham's Cafe
A. B. Bingham, Mgr.

MICKIE SAYS—

OF COURSE, THERE'S GENUINE ADVERTISING, AND WHAT IS OFTEN SOLD AS 'ADVERTISING' LIKE THERMOMETER ADS., PROGRAM ADS., HIGHWAY ADS., THEATER CURTAIN ADS. AND SO FORTH—GOOD THINGS ARE ALWAYS IMITATED—THERE ARE MUSHROOMS AND DEAD STOODS, GOLD AND BRASS, DIAMONDS AND PASTE—AND GENUINE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING, AND A HOST OF VALUELESS IMITATIONS



BEGGARS AND PEDDLERS

This city is trying to rid itself of the house-to-house peddler pests. City officials cannot be every place at the same time, and can only arrest these peddlers if home owners will report their presence. Next to the street beggars, the house-to-house peddler is the greatest nuisance in Canyon, and every other town, except there are probably more peddlers than beggars.—Canyon News

Groceries are cheaper at Puckett's Cash Store. Advertisement tlc

Your 'BOY'
wants a
Remington Portable
EVERY youngster likes to operate a typewriter. If there is one in your home, your boy will do his homework on it... and get better marks. It helps him learn spelling and punctuation... gives him another means of self-expression. Full instructions on the "Touch System" with each machine.

TWIN ROWS DOUBLE YIELD

A factor that has blunted the effects of the drouth has been the planting of crops on the two-rows-and-skip-one plan. Scoffed at years ago when advocated by county agents the "twin-row" method has more than doubled yields for many farmers this season. The agent in Coleman county reports that T. R. Petty of Gouldbusk community gathered 12 loads of milo maize from 25 acres planted in this fashion as against two loads from 25 acres adjacent.

HARD TIMES

Father—"Daughter, I want to talk to you seriously for a moment. Don't you think it's about time you patched up your quarrel with Harold?"

Daughter—"It seems to me that's my own affair, dad."

Father—"Not altogether. The sight bill was two dollars higher this month."

NOT BAD, OLD FELLOW!

Jack—"What's worse than raining cats and dogs?"

Jim—"Hailing street cars."

"M" System opens soon under new management. Advertisement lc

WAS HE OR WANT

The history period had been able because none of the students teacher ended a long oration commanding:

"If there are any doubts in this room, please stand up!" After a slight pause, James stood up.

"Jimmie, do you consider this a dumbbell?" asked the teacher. "No, teacher," said Jimmie, "exactly, but I hated to be standing all alone."

Watson—"How do you know been a picnic here today?"

Holmes—"I see by the name."

H-H Filling Station
Gasoline, Oils, Cream, etc.
Try our service. You'll like it.
Tubes and Accessories
B. N. Henry, Prop.
Phone 8

GAS STOVES AND RANGES
We have a beautiful line of gas heaters and ranges, many in the new colors to match any decorative scheme. They have all the quality and appearance you could desire, and are very reasonably priced. See this display of new model stoves.
WESTERN LUMBER & HARDWARE CO.
Phone 4
McLean, Texas
Roy Campbell, Mgr.

Gas Stoves Heaters and Ranges
Our display of gas heaters includes many styles. Most any style can be had to fit any furniture scheme for any room in the house.
Gas ranges and stoves of known values. Prices are reasonable. See our displays.
HAMILTON-DOOLEN HDW. & FURN. CO.
The Best for Less
Phone 184
McLean, Texas

"What's Happened to the Light?"
We never miss the water until the well runs dry. A faithful lamp, doing duty for many months in cellar or hallway, gives up the ghost. You flip the switch and when nothing results, involuntarily exclaim, "What's happened to the light?"
Suppose, however, that the trouble goes farther than the lamp—that a flood wipes out the power station, or a severe storm blows down the wires.
What then?
Is industry crippled for lack of electrical service? Are the doors of mercantile establishments locked? Are streets left in darkness? **No!**
Interconnection, the linking of one system with another, is for just such emergencies. Immediately power is again available. Interconnection means the protection of service against interruption.
It is just like having two or even three wells to draw from.
Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company
T. W. Gilstrap, Manager