

THE TIGER POST

Stuntman.....Olga Holloway
 Phonograph.....Marguerite Merviel
 Pianist.....Lola Smith Stanfield
 Singer.....Charlie Mae Carpenter
 Musical Director.....Assie Buck
 Band Leader.....Clara West
 Musical Club.....Lou Kirby
 Social Club.....Margaret Hess
 Commercial Club.....
 Chairman.....Charlie Mae Carpenter
 Treasurer.....James Burrows
 Secretary.....Miss Mitchell

The sponsors and members of the senior class wish to thank Mr. Adams for the out rate he gave us at the midnight machine last week. We appreciate very much the courtesy shown us.

TIGERS LOSE SECOND GAME

The Doner papers entered the last of the McLean Tigers, Friday night and emerged with the desirable score of 27 to 22 in their favor.

Although the green Tiger quintet showed a superior brand of defense and floor work than they did a few days ago when they encountered the Shelby Owls, the inability to "loop" goals is believed to be the cause of the defeat.

The Tigers journey to Lefors Friday of this week to play the high school "Roughnecks" at that city.

BOZIER DEFEATS KITTENS

The high school girls basketball team lost their first tilt Friday to the Doner sextet, 24 to 11.

Although the locals lost their first game, it is believed that they will develop into a scoring machine. The squad is under the supervision of Misses McCarty and Cummings.

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

On New Year's Eve the senior class celebrated with a waltz party at the home of Miss Irene Caldwell. A very enjoyable time was had by everyone present, and at eleven o'clock the class went to the midnight machine at the American Theatre. At twelve o'clock the seniors gave a yell for the New Year.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Milk and Eggs

By Bonnie Bell

Milk has a very important place in the dietary of foods. We should drink or use in some way one quart of milk daily until we are grown, and after that a pint. Milk is very important in the diet to support growth, to repair body tissue, to protect the body against deficiency diseases, to supply fuel, and to help keep us young and vigorous. Eggs are important in the diet because of their value in the body building and repairing of tissue. Eggs should also be placed in the diet of growing boys and girls and of convalescents and undernourished persons.

The composition of milk varies according to the cow, the season, and the feeding. The composition of such milk is 37% water, 33% protein, 4% fat, 5% carbohydrates and 7% minerals. The composition of milk is usually standardized by the regulation or total solids such as 12.5% milk fat, 8.5% other solids, and 86.25% water.

The bacteriological count is low in clean milks and very high in milk that is carelessly handled. Some city health departments require that the milk be graded in grade A, B and C, according to the bacterial count. Clean milk is assured when the cows are healthy, the workers are clean and healthy, and the utensils are sterilized in boiling water. Some milk is pasteurized before selling. This destroys part of the bacteria and the bacteria diseases such as typhoid, diphtheria and tuberculosis.

Milk and eggs contain protein, which is needed by the body for repair and growth. They are also rich in minerals needed by the body. They are also an abundant source of calcium which is needed for the blood, bones and teeth. All of the fat, and practically all of the vitamins, phosphorus, calcium and iron are in the yolk of the egg. The yolk is therefore the most important and valuable part of the egg for tissue building or for repair. The white of egg is one-eighth protein and one-eighth water. The yolk of egg is one-third fat, one-sixth protein, and one-half water.

When mixed with milk, an equal egg yolk contains ten times as much vitamin A and twice as much vitamin B. Because we use so much of these vitamins and they are so important in promoting more than any other food, the protein in the yolk is easily digested. The albumin milk proteins are complete, and are easily assimilated.

Such milk and eggs contain calcium, iron and phosphorus. Milk is a richer source of calcium than are eggs, but eggs are a richer source of iron. Milk and eggs are rich in vitamin A and fairly rich in vitamin B. Both are good sources of vitamin D. The combination of iron and this antirachitic vitamin makes egg yolk one of the first foods to be added to milk in a child's diet. Unlike milk, eggs contain no carbohydrates. Eggs are more economical than meat, but on the average they are not so economical as milk.

Eggs are used in cooking variously as a valuable food. As a thickening agent, as a leavening agent, to improve flavor and texture, and as a coating agent.

A quart of milk is equal to 475 calories and is equal to one pound of steak or eight or nine eggs. Five eighths cup of whole milk is equal to 100 calories and also 1 1/2 cups buttermilk are equal to 100 calories.

When buying you should buy clean eggs. As soon as they are purchased they should be put in the refrigerator or in a cool place. Eggs will absorb odors, therefore they should not be placed near strong foods, such as onions.

All protein foods spoil easily. Eggs do not spoil as easily as milk, but they should be kept clean and cool. Cold storage facilities have made these and other perishable foods available throughout the year. Cold storage prevents the growth of bacteria in eggs. Sealing the pores of the shells of perfectly clean, fresh eggs will prevent the entrance of bacteria. Other ways of preserving eggs are in brine, greasing the shells with vaseline or lard, in sawdust and in lime water.

Heat coagulates the proteins of eggs. The point at which albumen coagulates is below the boiling point of water. This property of eggs makes them useful in cooking as thickening agents.

The most familiar forms in which eggs appear at breakfast are: soft-boiled, hard-cooked, poached, scrambled, fried, stirred, baked and omelette.

Skim milk and buttermilk have all the food value of milk. They contain some of the food value of milk. Condensed milk is sweetened and unswetened. Dried milk is made from either skim milk or whole milk. Whole dried milk is a very important food. Dried and condensed milk are very useful in cooking. Milk may be used in different ways for breakfast, such as to drink, with fruit or cereal, with toast, in breads, as a sauce for eggs, or in cocoa and chocolate.

Milk is usually cooked in a double boiler because it scorches easily. Boiling makes milk more digestible. Cooking milk alters the taste and destroys part of vitamin C.

Milk should be kept clean, covered and cool. It is best to buy milk in bottles.

CITY MANAGER PLAN

By Audra Anderson
 (Continued from last week)

It is essential to the plan that the city manager shall be appointive. Even the freak feature of one city-manager charter, which subjects the manager to direct recall by the people, is damaging to the principle involved, since it diverts responsibility from the council. He must be completely the servant of the council, else it cannot fairly be forced to take responsibility for his acts. He must in no way be independent of it.

Making it possible to hire the city manager from out of town not only has been helpful in getting trained service, but is highly important to the growing profession of city management. If a city manager could not look forward to similar positions elsewhere in case he is displaced or outgrows his town, a powerful incentive toward the development of personal efficiency would be lost. The fact that the city manager is not necessarily involved in local politics, or in disputes on matters of general policy, permits comparative permanence in the office of the chief administrator of the city, a most important thing to the development of a smoothly running mechanism. In all plans involving elective executives long tenures are rare. To rid us of the amateur and transient executives which our present mayors are, and to facilitate the substitution of experienced executives in municipal administration, is enough in itself to justify the coming of the city-manager plan.

For the first time the people have gotten their own corporations into such shape that it can hold its own with private corporations in competition for competent executive talent, providing these attractive conditions: tenure for as long as the man "makes good," chance for advancement and professional reputation and a chance to achieve things by familiar straightforward unincumbered business methods.

A generation ago reformers exercised their wits to devise complicated

systems of governmental machinery in a vain endeavor to prevent bad government. They made government so complex and roundabout that no one but professional politicians could operate it and the rank and file of the citizenship were left almost helpless spectators. Government by a compact ruling class variously called "the politicians," "the ring," "the machine," etc., was the result. But such government by politicians is not democracy; it is oligarchy. The old idea was intended to be democratic but it didn't "democ."

Today the winning principle is to simplify and clarify the processes of government so that everybody can and will understand and take part effectively without special attention or effort. Politics under the manager plan becomes so primitively bare and simple that there is nothing for a politician to be a specialist in. Every citizen can and does pick out his own favorite five candidates without the aid of a party label or ticket and without letting interested persons guide his pencil for him. There is no one for the candidate to appeal to but the voters; the old intermediary "machine" with its ready-made ticket has no function. The busy ordinary non-political citizen who counts for so little in the old politics, finds himself exercising his full share of control in the new plan.

That is democracy and it explains why the plan works better. For the old government obeyed a party machine which was wide open to the intrusion of new members whose motives might be corrupt whereas the new government connects direct with the masses who are usually ready to applaud and reward those who serve them well, and, who at any rate are the best base to build upon.

Manager charters are usually primitively simple and short. They safely extend municipal powers in the most free-handed way. More things are done by flexible administrative rulings, and less and less by wordy, inflexible ordinances. The corporation counsels have little to do in digging up ancient ordinances or interpreting or stretching the charter. Red tape simply disappears and actions that once took weeks are attended to in a few minutes.

The first-thought objection to commission-manager plan is that it is undemocratic to make its most important single official appointive instead of "directly responsible to the people by election." Democracy, however, consists in controlling public officers, not necessarily electing them, and that way is most democratic which gives the people the surest control. The most effective way for the people to get a firm grip on the neck of the governmental organization is by sending a representative group of citizens down to city hall to see what the executive is doing, with power to fire him and get another any day of the week if he is unsatisfactory or insubordinate. Compared with that method, direct election and recall are crude, clumsy, insufficient and relatively undemocratic.

Furthermore, a capacity in government for vigorous effective execution of policies is essential to true democracy. A policy desired by the people and obediently voted for by their representatives may yet be defeated by jellyfish inefficiency in execution. Administration by a trained manager is therefore more democratic, than by Tom, Dick or Harry.

This new government is not a cure-all. It is capable of going in the wrong direction, like any other human organization. A city charter is like an automobile—nothing mechanical can be devised that will keep the owner from driving it up the wrong fork of the road. The makers must strive to make the car infallibly obedient to the steering-wheel and completely under the driver's control. The city-manager automobile is of all kinds the one that is least able to defy public sentiment or escape popular control. It is the best make and the easiest for the general public to drive without the help of politician chauffeurs.

The city-manager plan (or commission-manager or commission-manager plan) provides for a single elective governing board of popular representatives usually called a "council." No other elective officers. The title of mayor is often given to the chairman of the council, but he has no veto or separate administrative powers. The council receives nominal salaries, or one, and thus are left free to continue their private careers without interruption.

Their functions are to hire and supervise an appointive chief administrator, the city manager, who holds office at their pleasure; also to pass ordinances and to contribute to the city government the amateur and representative element.

The city manager, as chief executive, appoints, directs and can remove the rest of the administrative staff, subject to the usual civil service restrictions. He is not necessarily or usually a local resident. Supposedly

he is an expert in matters of municipal administration. In small cities he is frequently a practical civil engineer, thereby making a separate city engineer unnecessary. In large cities broad executive experience is, of course, a major requirement. The city manager's salary is the largest in the city's service.

A logical exception to the appointive power of the city manager is a civil service commission appointive directly by the council.

Non-partisan ballot. All nominations are made by petition and appear on the ballot at the primary election in alphabetical order or in an order determined by lot or by rotation, without party labels. The highest names in the primary election go on the ballot at a final election two or three weeks later. If a political party endorses a candidate, the action is apt to be denounced as contrary to the spirit and intent of the charter as adopted by the people and the partisan endorsement becomes an unwelcome handicap to the candidate. Under both the old commission plan and the manager plan, the non-partisan election feature works exceedingly well.

Several cities combine the two elections into one by various methods of which the Hare plan of proportional representation used in Ashland, O., and Sacramento, Calif., is considered the most promising.

Initiative, Referendum and Recall. Nearly all the city-manager charters include these much-discussed features, but as yet they have been little used in any of these cities. In cities, at least, these devices do not seem to have proved to be as important as their supporters assert nor so dangerous as their opponents fear. The city-manager government is so promptly responsive to public opinion that "the gun behind the door" stays there.

During the first part of this discussion I have called to note the advantages of the city-manager plan; now, however, I shall attempt to ex-

plain fully the commission or manager plan of government.

The outstanding characteristic of commission government, as first applied in Galveston and later adopted by other cities, the feature which distinguished it absolutely from what had gone before... American municipal government, was then, as has been seen, the substitution of a single body possessing all the local legislative and executive powers, for the dualism of the former plan with its council on the one hand and independent mayor on the other. But there are other features of commission government which are of importance, and some of which must be considered before the relation between the commission government and the city manager plan can be understood.

(To be continued next week)

The Pickwick bus lines have added two more buses to their schedule, making three each way every day. The westbound arrives at McLean at 1:47 a. m., 7:28 a. m. and 4:53 p. m. The eastbound at 9:30 a. m., 1 p. m. and 4:36 p. m.

MILK 10c QUART

Grade A
 Tuberculin tested cows
 Delivered six days a week
 anywhere in town
Edney's Dairy
 Phone 141374, McLean, Texas

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

Now is the time to buy bargains in town or farm property. Let us show you what you want.
Massay & Stokely
 Phone 44 McLean, Texas

LET US DO YOUR BAKING

Why spend the time fussing about doing your own baking when we can and will gladly do it for you at less cost than you can do it yourself?
 Just as a test, come in today and try one of our delicious pies, a cake, or a loaf of our Golden Krust bread. You will be pleased.
CALDWELL BAKERY
 Bread Is Your Best and Cheapest Food

A Bank Account

acts as a stabilizer at any time of the month, and is particularly useful at the time you come to pay your monthly accounts. You get a receipt with every payment that cannot be disputed. If you do not have an account, make a start now.

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
 Geo. W. Sitter, President
 F. H. Bourland, Vice President
 J. L. McMurry, Vice Pres.
 John C. Haynes, Cashier
 Wesley Klorpp, J. L. Hess, Mrs. Etha B. Clark, E. L. Sitter, J. M. Carpenter, Raymond L. Howard, Asst. Cashier, Miss Nona Cousins, Secretary

ONLY A DOCTOR KNOWS WHAT A LAXATIVE SHOULD BE



Danger lies in careless selection of laxatives! It's taking the first thing that comes to mind when you have bad breath, headaches, dizziness, nausea, biliousness, gas on stomach and bowels, lack of appetite or energy warns of constipation, you risk forming the laxative habit.

Depend on a doctor's judgment in choosing your laxative. Here's one made from the prescription of a specialist in bowel and stomach disorders. Its originator tried it in thousands of cases; found it safe for women, children and old folk; thoroughly effective for the most robust men. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup P. is, as it is called, the world's most popular laxative. It is composed of fresh herbs and other pure ingredients. You can get it in generous bottles and ready for use, at any drugstore.

FABLE OF THE SOAP

THERE once was a man STINGY and mean WHO read a big ad IN a magazine— IT seemed to us A LITTLE funny; THIS ad said "We WILL save you money. JUST buy our True BLUE laundry soap; SEND the wrappers in— WERE honest folk— AND we will send you ALL you need TO furnish a six room HOUSE indeed." HE got the soap and PAID the freight AND saved the wrappers NINETY-EIGHT; AND then he marched RIGHT out the door AND went and ordered HIM some more. THE house is furnished AND the man AND his wife do the BEST they can TO live in one room— HERE'S the dope: THE other five are FULL of soap.

Moral: We won't promise you something for nothing, but you will get your money's worth.

ERWIN DRUG CO.
 The Retail Store

with the
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff, Pastor
"My house shall be called a house of prayer." Matt. 21:13.

Morning service—Prelude, Doxology, invocation, hymn No. 220, prayer, work offering, hymn No. 53, scripture, solo, Mrs. Goff, sermon, "Our Father" or "The Fatherhood of God." invitation hymn No. 163, benediction.

Evening service—song service, prayer offering, scripture reading, prayer, hymn No. 166, sermon, "A Soldier of Christ." Invitation hymn No. 189, benediction.

Sunday morning the pastor will begin a series of sermons on the "Lord's Prayer." A portion of the prayer will be taken as the text for each message until it is completed. The interpretations of the prayer will be as follows: "Our Father," "Which art in Heaven," "Hallowed be Thy name," "Thy Kingdom come," "Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven," "Give us this day our daily bread," "And forgive us our debts," "As we forgive our debtors," "And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil," "For Thine is the Kingdom, and the power, and the glory forever." We often repeat the prayer, but what does it mean?

The east side circle of the W. M. S. will meet Monday for work in the home of Mrs. Homer Abbott for an all day meeting and pot luck dinner.

The west side circle will meet for work Monday afternoon immediately after dinner in the home of Mrs. Geo. Colebank.

There were 137 in Sunday school last Sunday. Come to Sunday school and be happier.

There were 74 in B. Y. P. U. last Sunday night. The bigger the unions the better they are. If there isn't one that fits you, we will build the union or you to where you will like it.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

W. Hickman, Pastor

We were indeed gratified with the attendance at the services last Sunday, but it is our aim to grow in number as well as in grace and knowledge of God. We believe that the Christian life is one of growth and advancement and a continual march toward the Celestial City. It is also our privilege as well as our duty to enlarge our tents and strengthen our stakes and march to possess new territory. There is no stopping place in the work of the Kingdom of God. We must march forward or lose the territory already gained; therefore, we should put into action the words of the poet who said, "Let us then be up and doing, with a heart for any fate; still achieving, still pursuing, learn to labor and to wait." Unless we use the talent and ability and blessings God has given us, He will take them away and give to another, and we shall be cast out into outer darkness where there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth. The privilege of serving God is the greatest privilege ever granted to man, and yet the most abused privilege.

Our subject for next Sunday morning will be "Builders of the King's Highway." The evening service will be an evangelistic service with good orchestra music. Come and help us promote the "business of the King."

The N. Y. P. S. will have a special program at 6:30. Bro. L. E. Carter will give a lesson Friday evening at 7:30, showing a short method of transcribing music by the use of a musical wheel.

Regular services each Sunday: Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. A. Erwin, Minister

Sunday school 10 a. m., F. H. Bourland, superintendent.

Morning worship 11 a. m.
Evening worship 7 p. m.
Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.
The pastor will preach at both morning and evening services. There will be special music.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BIBLE STUDY

The Young People's Bible Study met Sunday night at the Church of Christ. Subject—Affliction.

Afflictions Common to All—James Burrows.
Deliverance from Affliction—Miss Turner.
Endurance of Affliction—Miss Ferguson.
Instances of Affliction—Louie Calaway.

The program for next Sunday follows:
Subject—Wisdom.
W. G. G. Granted by God—James Burrows.

Value of Wisdom—Fred Dugham.
To Be Sought after Wisdom—Miss Vernon Sunday.

George was... and for...
Catherine Calaway,
Wisdom Given in Answer to Prayer—Maudelle Corum.
Vanity of Worldly Wisdom—Claudia Ayer.

Everyone is requested to attend these classes and help in this good work.

BAPTIST W. M. U.

The Baptist W. M. U. met at the church Monday afternoon for study in the Book of Exodus led by Mrs. S. A. Cobb. Those present were: Mesdames S. A. Cobb, Minix, Goff, McHoney, Finley, Lamb, Riddle, Holloway, Colebank, Carpenter, Norman Johnston, Petty, McCarty, Appling, Andrews, C. E. Johnson and Reep Landers.

Next Monday the W. M. U. will meet in circles. The east side will meet with Mrs. Homer Abbott for a pot luck dinner and quilting. The west side will meet with Mrs. Colebank in the afternoon to quilt.

METHODIST W. M. S.

The Methodist ladies home missionary society met at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. for Bible study, with 17 members present. Mrs. W. B. Upham, the teacher, brought a very interesting lesson to her class.

SCHOOL BASEBALL

Discontinuance of baseball as a Southwest Conference sport has caused little excitement on the sports pages. "There is a very strong probability," remarks the Associated Press correspondent reporting the meeting at which the discontinuance was ordered, "that within a few years there will be nothing but football and basketball to occupy the conference athlete. . . . No reason was assigned officially, but it was understood the business managers had complained of the diamond sport eating up the revenues from football and basketball, the two paying games."

The Associated Press writer is probably correct in his diagnosis. Money makes the mare go, and lack of money makes her stop. No discussion was heard in the assembly which discontinued baseball concerning the comparative merits of this sport and basketball and football from an educational standpoint. The fact of the matter is that from an educational standpoint baseball is perhaps a superior game for school and college to either basketball or football. Be that as it may, the significant thing is that the educational values are not discussed or even thought of. Lou Little, \$18,000 per year Columbia coach, is proposing to Harvard and Princeton to play football. Since football makes the money, let's play it more and more and more, inside and outside, fall and spring, day and night, more and more of the sport that makes money. Let other sports languish, let tennis go, let handball be done away with, golf, swimming, and so on, and let all colleges and schools turn all the sports energy and enthusiasm into piling up gate receipts! That's the way things are going under college leadership. Let's hope that public schools have enough strength to become more and more independent of college example—Interscholastic Leaguer.

WOMAN'S CHANGING VOICE

Within the last 20 years there has been a surprising change in women's voices. The average female voice has become several degrees deeper than it was earlier in the century—or in the last century for that matter. Doctors attest to this.

At first glance some unkind person might say that cigarette smoking is responsible. Another unthinking individual may say it's women's advent in politics. But the real truth of the matter, as the medical profession sees it, is that the doing away with corsets has freed the abdominal muscles to permit women to talk as deeply as they are now able to breathe. When they were all "laced in" they had to use mouth tones.—The Pathfinder.

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A cigarette-holder advertises that it stops tar—you feel better after using it—stain is eliminated—9,000 doctors use it. Cigarette advertisers, meantime, advertise the holderless cigarette as a protection against coughs, endorsed by 29,000 physicians. The same "reputable" magazines carry both advertisements.—Interscholastic Leaguer.

Beau Gill, who has been connected with the mechanical department of The News, has accepted a similar position at Laverne, Okla.

Deputy Sheriff Harris King was in

"ONE-NIGHT STANDS"

Remember the medicine shows that used to come to town? With minstrel music and flaring gaslight, the eloquent "doctor" sold a good many bottles of his marvelous elixir. No chance to discover that it was only molasses and water! He was gone next day to another town, playing "one-night stands."

Modern advertising and selling methods are very, very different. Merchants and manufacturers are in business day after day, year after year, at the same address. They need your continued custom. They must tell the story of their merchandise truthfully to keep your confidence. They must offer honest values to insure your satisfaction. And they do—in the advertising pages.

Read the advertisements. There's no surer, easier way to economical buying. They show you what you want at the lowest price and tell you where it may be had. You save time, save money.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

— IN —

The McLean News

McLean's Home Paper Since 1904

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jordan are... Elizabeth Ann...

raw milk at Hillier's advertisement etc

Advertisement for raw milk at Hillier's

Advertisement for raw milk at Hillier's

Advertisement for raw milk at Hillier's

Advertisement for raw milk at Hillier's

Advertisement for raw milk at Hillier's

Advertisement for raw milk at Hillier's

Advertisement for raw milk at Hillier's

THE TIGER POST

Staff... Oleta F... Marguerite... Lola Ruth... Charlie Mae... Economics... Club... Commercial Club... Year... Months... Three Months...

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION... MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION... Panhandle Press Association

With road bond elections, cool trustee and city election facing us this year, it will be every voter to see that his tax is paid.

great many towns use the members of the churches as the organizing committee for the community chest fund, and McLean could do much worse than adopt that plan here.

need for a community chest in McLean was never more apparent than at the time of the organization for the community chest fund.

The new C. of C. officers must perform miracles, and must have the co-operation of everyone to succeed in their efforts.

is the day of change, and old fashioned methods will be discarded. People desire the latest thing in merchandise and service.

is the latest now-a-days, the man who succeeds must be to this demand. The direct of advertising, and the man who can see the hand on the wall must admit the only way to meet the demand is to start his store new.

It's a funny thing about advertising. The big successful stores who invested thousands of dollars in advertising know that it pays; the little stores who have never tried advertising know that it does not pay; that's the reason they remain small institutions.

Back School News

Miss Marie Harrison is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harrison this week. Mrs. Chick Humphrey and Mrs. W. M. Copeland motored to Wichita Falls last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cort Meyers, Kenneth Meyers and Bud McGahey took dinner Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Lantz.

Miss Helen Flescher, who is attending school at Borger, spent the week end with her parents.

Mrs. E. E. Gething and Edward Gething spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lantz.

Grandmother Reagan, Laverne and Ruby Young of Wheeler visited the former's daughter, Mrs. H. D. Hale, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bell and children visited in the J. L. Lantz home Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. D. Hale and children visited in the J. O. Wilkins home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Back visited in the T. B. Masterson home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Shults of McLean visited in the W. O. Todd home Sunday.

Lawrence Watson, Cecil Ansel and Avalee Back and Kathryn Eboen visited in the T. B. Masterson home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Gatlin visited in the J. W. Ivey home Sunday.

Buck Massey of Lefors is visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Todd. T. B. Masterson visited Charles Ivey Sunday.

W. O. Day and family visited in Pampa Sunday.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Wm. Blaisdell has returned from Shamrock, where she has been in a hospital for a week.

FARMING ONLY FOR MONEY SELDOM SUCCESSFUL

The farmer may indeed elect to make of himself a mere wage slave; he may shut his eyes to his own possibilities and think only of the dollars some money crop will bring next fall.

"Study it, when and where you will, you will find this true in the long run. The farmer who farms first of all to have a good farm and make a good living makes a good living and some money, too.

"Bee ye first the Kingdom," said the Master, "and all these things shall be added unto you." So we may say that in farming the farmer who seeks first of all to make a farm and a home of which he and his children can be proud—all these other things shall be added unto him.

This year the outlook for mere "money crops" farming is even less attractive than usual. It is more important than ever that we concern ourselves first of all with "a good farm and a good living made on the farm."

And let's consider carefully whether this isn't a truth worthy of all acceptance—that in the long run the man who farms only for money seldom makes money, while the man who aims first at a good farm and a good living made on the farm usually nets the most cash also.

Sherlock Holmes—"I perceive that you are in a very despondent mood. In fact, you don't care what happens to you."

Mrs. Crabber—"And you have the nerve to ask \$5 a bottle for that nerve tonic?"

TASKMASTERS

Getting out a good newspaper is a fascinating task, but it is also a difficult one. No other job that comes to mind is quite so taxing, so hurried or demands greater pains.

Could you, for example, spell correctly, offhand, the names of a large percentage of the residents of the town? If you could do that, could you write their initials correctly without resorting to the telephone directory or other authority?

The average publisher of a weekly wants news while it is fresh. He doesn't like to announce a birth after the child has been weaned, or a marriage after the honeymoon is over, or an account of a death after the widow is married again.

The point we wish to make is, that one can produce a good newspaper only after continual, diligent study and years of practical experience.

Where, it not for the peculiar fascination associated with newspaper work, there would be no newspapers, for there is no greater taskmaster, and money alone would be far too scant compensation.

Doremifa—"I'll tell you something if you promise to keep your mouth shut."

Solasido—"What is it? I will." Doremifa—"You've got halitosis."

CLAUDE WILLIAMS Lawyer

Theatre Bldg. Phone 60

ASPIRIN

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



LOOK for the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above when you buy Aspirin.

Bayer Aspirin is SAFE, as millions of users have proved. It does not depress the heart. No harmful after-effects follow its use.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS:

WHAT WE NEED IN OUR TOWN IS MORE PEOPLE LAYING BRICKS AND FEWER PEOPLE THROWING THEM IN HARMONY AND GOOD WILL PROMOTE THE GROWTH OF A TOWN, WHILE DISCORD AND INTERNAL STRIFE WORK THE OPPOSITE RESULT.



The average publisher of a weekly wants news while it is fresh. He doesn't like to announce a birth after the child has been weaned, or a marriage after the honeymoon is over, or an account of a death after the widow is married again.

Lodger—"I haven't slept a wink all night because of those insects." Landlady—"Oh, sir, you're mistaken. We haven't a single one in the house."

Mrs. E. P. Camedy and family of Clovis, N. M., visited Mrs. L. E. Cunningham during the holidays.

Bentley Insurance Agency

Real Estate Loans and Insurance Phone 99 McLean, Texas

STEALING FROM AN EDITOR

Recently while Editor C. W. Warwick of the Canyon News was attending choir practice at the Methodist Church, a thief stole a large car blanket from the Warwick car.

Two old maids were in an insane asylum for years, always knitting and knitting. "Gee," sighed Mayme one day, "I wish some tall, handsome man would wind his arms around me and squeeze me until I gasp."

Bricklayer (first day on job)—"Guess I can't work here—there's no place to park my auto." Boss—"No, you won't do. We can only use bricklayers who have their own chauffeurs."

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Herron moved to Lone Wolf, Okla., last week.

OH—THAT'S DIFFERENT

The bureau of standards of the United States department of commerce has taken upon itself the task of defining the position of the woman's waist line.

"I want justice!" shouted the man who was being tried. "I want justice!" "Silence!" commanded the judge. "Remember—you're in a court room!"

Mr. and Mrs. John Copoer visited in Canyon last week.

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

BUILDING MATERIALS AND HARDWARE WESTERN LUMBER AND HARDWARE CO. Phone 4 Roy Campbell, Mgr. McLean, Texas

Don't Worry About Your Cleaning— Send it to a responsible cleaner. We take suit and pant orders. Phone 223 DE LUXE CLEANERS Phone 223

PIGGLY WIGGLY FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS ORANGES California nice small, per dozen 15c CELERY nice firm bleached stalks 9c Pineapple No. 1 flat sliced or crushed 2 cans 25c Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 3 for 25c Armour's Veribest Vienna Sausage, 3 for 23c Potted Meats, 6 for 23c Shortening Swift Jewel, 8 lb pail 91c Coffee Hills Bros. 1 lb can 41c Hills Bros. 2 lb can 80c M. J. B. 1 lb can 38c M. J. B. 2 lb can 75c Salmon, pink, 2 cans 25c Syrup Mrs. Stokes' pure sorghum per gallon 98c Crackers Saltine flakes, 2 lb box 26c Catsup, 15 oz. bottle 19c Quail or Armour's Soup Van Camp's assort'd 3 cans 25c Milk, Armour's Veribest 6 baby cans 23c 3 large cans 23c Soap Crystal White, 10 bars 33c RUSSELL'S MARKET SPECIALS BUTTER—Cloverbloom, per lb 27c BUTTER—Fresh country, guaranteed, per lb 26c BACON—sliced, Premium or Supreme, 1 lb box 37c CHEESE—Longhorn, the best grade, per lb 21c BACON—dry salt, best grade, per lb 16 1/2c We are selling at all times Grad A milk at 10c per quart FREE SILVERWARE COUPONS

Sun.
The Childhood of Jesus
Lesson text, Luke 2:40-52
By Rev. Cecil G. Co.

The prophecy in Micah 5:2 must be fulfilled. As a temporal means for its fulfillment came the call of Augustus Caesar for a general enrollment throughout his empire. Such enrollment was a periodical occurrence, according to Prof. W. M. Ramsey, and this was the first under Iulianus, who was the newly appointed Roman governor of Syria. The enrollment or taxing was held in the different Roman provinces according to the racial customs of the people. The Jews were required to enroll in the city of their ancestors; which, for Joseph and Mary, was Bethlehem, the city of David. Bethlehem was crowded and there was no room in the inn. But the hour was come and the child Jesus was born. Many think the birth took place in the open court yard of the inn which was kept for cattle, but it is more likely that the most ancient tradition is correct in placing it in one of the caves along the hillsides used in those days for lodging, and housing of cattle. When one thinks of the lowly birth of the Son of God—son of man—he cannot help but understand something of the meaning of the apostle's words when he wrote that He "emptied" Himself. (Phil. 2:7). But in spite of the lowly state of birth, the new king of the Jews was not born without witness to His sonship. Angels made the announcement to shepherds watching the flocks near Bethlehem (from which we infer that the season was not winter; more likely September than December), who found and worshiped Him. Upon the eighth day, according to the law, the child was circumcised and named Jesus. (Luke 2:21, Col. 2:11). On the fortieth day He was presented at the temple at Jerusalem at which time Mary offered for her purification a "pair of turtle doves or two young pigeons." (Luke 2:22, 23; Lev. 12:8) and Christ, her first-born, was redeemed with five shekels. (Num. 18:16, 17) which meant about \$3.60 in our money. Note that the Son of God, here, as all through His ministry, though personally sinless, did not shrink from full identification with our race in responsibilities for its sinful condition. It was upon the occasion in the temple that Simeon, to whom God had revealed that he should see the Messiah before he died, recognized the child as the Salvation of the Lord. Here, too, Anna, a prophetess over a hundred years old, confirmed the words of Simeon. The worship of the wise men probably followed close upon the presentation at the temple and then the flight to Egypt, though Luke does not record them. When Joseph returned from Egypt he went to Nazareth, a busy and probably wicked little town in Galilee on one of the great Roman highways from the far east to the Mediterranean Sea. There Jesus lived until the beginning of His ministry. Of these years the Scripture is peculiarly silent, only once does it give us a picture of the child. He "grew and waxed strong, filled with wisdom—and the grace of God was upon Him." During these years He probably attended the paid synagogue school, for Joseph was a carpenter. As a carpenter, he probably made for his family a living better than that of the day laborer who often received no more than 20 cents a day. In school He memorized the Old Testament law. At home He learned the carpenter trade, no doubt. It is possible that Jesus had been at the Passover in Jerusalem many times. This time possibly is mentioned, first because it was in the thirteenth year that a young Jew lawfully became a man, and second because of the incident with the doctors of the law. The mode of travel in large companies with the men and women separated made it possible for Jesus not to be missed until night fall. When His parents found Him He was questioning the old Jewish doctors of the law. The explanation is simple: He had been "filled with wisdom" by God. What more is needed? But as He answered the question of His parents saying that He "must be about His Father's business," the question arises as to what extent He understood the full meaning of His Father's business—His own Messiahship. Whether He realized the fullness of its meaning or not, at twelve, we shall never know, for He went back to Nazareth, and was subject unto them. The lion holds that Joseph died shortly after this visit to Jerusalem and that Jesus became the head of the carpenter's household with the full responsibility of their support. This seems to be borne out by Mark 6:3 where Jesus, on returning to Nazareth, is spoken of as "the carpenter." Mention is made of His

George was and four brothers, though he and Joseph: "Was He, in those years of waiting, carpenter, business man, brother, father, to those dependent upon Him? God knows. He was training His Son, the son of man, in His own way.

News from Ramsdell

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brewer visited relatives at Sanger from Tuesday until Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Powell and sons, Clyde and Emmette; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Powell and little son, Don; visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Powell at White Deer Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin and children visited in the W. N. Pharis home Thursday afternoon.
Little Miss Esther Ellen Franks spent Thursday night with Miss Margaret Pharis.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franks and son, Autry, returned Friday from a visit with the former's brother, John Pharis, and family at Endee, N. M.
Mrs. Raymond Robertson and children of Shamrock called on her mother, Mrs. Arrie Phillips, Friday. The children remained for a visit with their grandmother.
Mrs. Sam Harrelson and little daughter, Letha Mae, of Kingsmill visited relatives here Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nowlin and little son, Charles Allen, of Kelton spent Saturday night in the Roy Franks home, called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brewer, and in the W. N. Pharis home Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Powell and little son, Don, were guests in the R. A. Burrows home Sunday.
Misses Mildred and Margaret Pharis were guests in the E. Exum home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nowlin and son, Charles Allen, of Kelton, and Miss Lillie Mae Pharis were dinner guests in the Roy Franks home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davidson visited their daughter, Miss Lena, at Shamrock Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Pharis visited in the E. E. Franks and Ferd Bones homes Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Raymond Robertson of Shamrock spent Sunday night with her mother, Mrs. Arrie Phillips.
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Carver spent the week end with relatives at Clarendon.

FORM THE HABIT OF MAKING A START

Every worthwhile accomplishment had its hour of beginning and moment when it was but an idea. To give it in tangible form and make it a practical thing useful to humanity, required, first, effort; second, the belief that it could be done; third, the courage of one's convictions to make a start. Years ago, ships were dependent upon the wind for propulsion. Robert Fulton conceived the idea that they could be propelled by steam. The idea was ridiculed. But Fulton did what every other noteworthy man of ideas has done—he made a start. The modern ocean liner, swift and powerful, is the result. Today, through the idea represented in the airplane, we have made the air as tangible a thing to ride upon as the ground itself. The radio transports the orchestra or voice from points thousands of miles distant to your very fireside. Through the moving and talking picture we are able to preserve to posterity important personages, even though they themselves have departed this mortal sphere. All were ideas. Had they been stifled, the world's progress would have been impeded. As ideas alone, they would never have had value. They became useful only because the men who conceived them made a start toward their realization. In the business world, as in the mechanical world, there is constant demand for men who have not only ideas but also the courage to make a start—men of initiative, without fear of ridicule; men who scheme, think and plan to sell—and then act. Look around you, and wherever you see a "go-getter" in business, you'll find a man who not only has ideas, but also is given to the habit of making a start—putting ideas into practice. Such men are not only successful when business is good, but they also weather "the storm." They never lose the day loitering, bewailing the past or grousing over the future. They have formed the habit of making a start.—The Pug Mill.

Funk—"I learned today that our tattooed sailor friend Joe has sued Bonebreaker the osteopath."
Bunk—"What for; did you hear?"
Funk—"He claims the osteo threw all of his pictures out of focus."
Wife—"Well, dear, have you found a job yet?"
Bunk—"Yes, dear, you go to work tomorrow."—West Point Pointer.

News from Heald

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rippy and daughter, Alice, of Spearman visited in the A. P. Rippy home Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey.
Mrs. Robert Blair and children spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Reneau. The young people enjoyed a party in the U. G. Lane home Saturday night.
Miss Edna McKinzey visited Miss Fanioma Laud Sunday.
Misses Mary Reneau, Lorene Cates and Henrietta Cnifton visited Miss Wanda Mae Lane Sunday.
Mrs. Walter Bailey was on the sick list for several days.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stauffer and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hinton Sunday.
W. J. Chilton and U. G. Lane called on W. B. Bush of Gracey Sunday afternoon.
Clifford, Imogene and Elzy Rutledge attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pierce Saturday night.
Mrs. Nida Green, Mrs. John Rotenberg, Mrs. Marie Brooks, Clifford and Imogene Rutledge, Fanioma Laud, Edna and Mary Reneau attended a union League meeting at Wheeler Friday night.
Suair McKinzey and Frank Bell went to Erath county Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scrivner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scrivner of Shamrock attended League here Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Keep Landers and daughters of McLean visited in the A. C. Landers home Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and sons Mevin and Vesal Gene, visited in the W. H. Rutledge home Sunday.
Wodorow Neeson spent Monday night with Elzy Rutledge.

SOMETHING ELSE AGAIN

"What was your brother in college?"
"A half back."
"I mean in studies."
"Oh, in studies, he's away back."
—Montreal Star.

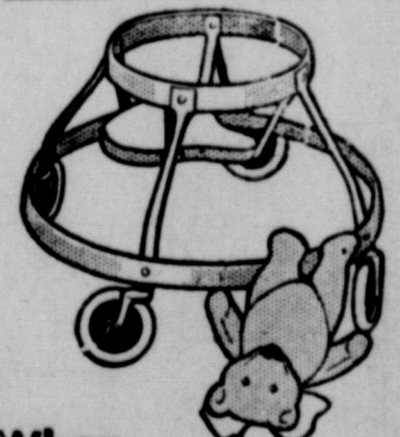
PHYSIOLOGY LESSON

Hortense—"And have you seen the working of her splendid heart?"
Montrose—"Well, er—practically—now that she is wearing such extreme gowns."—New Bedford Standard.

BOY WHO MADE GOOD

"Has Henry traveled much?"
"Has he! He's been to half the places on his suit-case labels!"
Mrs. W. E. Ballard was called to the bedside of her father at Sulphur Springs Saturday.

CITY DRAY
PHONE 213
ROY BIRD



When BABIES are Upset

BABY ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready?
For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies. Let it be an everyday aid. It's gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. It's mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria.



BILL BOOSTER SAYS:

"DON'T HOLLER, 'WE CAN'T AFFORD IT,' WHENEVER A PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT PROJECT IS PROPOSED—THAT HAS BEEN THE CRY IN THE PAST, AND YET LOOK AT HOW MANY THINGS WE HAVE DONE AND PAID FOR."



THE PUBLIC DANCE

Following every public dance in Tahoka we hear reports of fights or drinking, or both. We insist that all peace officers and prosecuting officers should keep a close watch over these affairs and a series of courts of inquiry or grand jury investigations might help some.—Lynn County News.

William Henry has returned to his home in Houston after a visit with his mother, Mrs. T. W. Henry.

John Carpenter and daughter, Miss Alice, and Mrs. Bunk Otzer visited in San Antonio this week.

For Sale or Trade

Residence and three lots, filling station fixtures, stock, lease, good will, etc. Would consider trade for lease on farm, together with farm implements, stock, feed, etc.
VICTORY FILLING STATION
Phone 249

PLAINVIEW COSTS CARNIVALS

The Plainview chief of police, the sheriff's and county attorney's departments have issued the following statement with regard to carnivals in Plainview:
"Heretofore certain good and worthy organizations have from time to time contracted with certain carnival companies to come to Plainview and show, and the officers have been very busy with other violations of the law and have not pressed the matter of carnivals. However, these carnivals come in and take a great deal of money out of town, much more than they leave, and for some reason crime is worse during the weeks they are here.
"Most of their concessions are violations of the lottery law and should not operate.
"We, therefore, respectfully ask that no organization contract with any carnival that wants to come here, especially if they have any lotteries. We state frankly and candidly that each carnival coming here will operate without any concessions that violate the law. They will be prosecuted as hard as the law permits for violations of the lottery law by all of us."

Mr. and Mrs. Loyse Caldwell and children visited in Fort Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jordan are the parents of Elizabeth Ann, who was born at the home of her parents on Saturday, Jan. 7, 1931. The child weighed 11 lbs. and was 18 inches long. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan, of the city of Dallas.

CARD

We want to thank the Baptist ladies and the fire Sunday evening. We appreciate every assistance rendered, and hope that you may be spared a similar loss.
MR. AND MRS. H. H. MEADO

McLean Hatchery
Begins Operation
Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1931
20% discount on all orders booked before Feb. 1st.
W. H. Floyd, Prop.
Phone 7675

KEEP THAT MEDICINE CHEST STOCKED UP
These are the days of quick coughs—sudden chills—and painful aches. Having the proper remedy in the house for immediate application saves time, pain and trouble.
We handle only standard brands known value.
CITY DRUG STORE
"More Than a Merchant"
Witt Springer, Prop.

M SYSTEM
"Saves for the Nation"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS
LETTUCE nice large firm heads, each 7½c
ORANGES nice size, per dozen 23c
PORK & BEANS Van Camp's, 4 for 25c
RICE Comet, 2 lb pkg. 17c
APPLES Winesap, nice size, per dozen 21c
Macaroni Fould's 1 FREE 15c
Spaghetti Extra with 2 for
Egg Noodles Fancy
SOAP Lux, 3 bars for 20c
GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 lb box 25c
SPINACH Delmonte No. 2½ can 17½c
GRAHAM'S MARKET
Full fed baby beef and complete line of market goods at reasonable prices every day.
BACON fancy sugar cured machine sliced, 1 lb 29c
OLEOMARGARINE Gem Nut 19c
MINCED HAM per lb 13c
HIBLER'S MILK 10c per qt. ev

The Handsome Man

by MARGARET TURNBULL
Illustrations by IRVIN MYERS
Copyright by Margaret Turnbull, W. N. U. Service.

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Returning to London practically penniless, after an unsuccessful business trip to South America, young Sir George Sandison takes dinner with his widowed stepmother, his old nurse, Aggie. He has not approved of her marriage to his father, but she makes an explanation that satisfies him. There is little left of the estate, and Lady Sandison proposes they go to the United States to visit her brother, Robert MacBeth, a wealthy contractor. With no prospects in England, Sir George agrees.

CHAPTER II.—With his young daughter, Roberta, MacBeth is living on his estate, an island. The girl longs for city life, and is dissatisfied. MacBeth is a victim of arthritis and almost physically helpless. Leaving her father, after an interchange of words, Roberta meets Lady Sandison and Sir George, and assumes they are the new cook and butler, who had been expected. She directs them to the house, realizing with some surprise that the man is the handsomest she has ever seen.

CHAPTER III.—MacBeth had not been apprised of his sister's coming, or of her marriage, but he is glad to see her and invites the two to stay. Roberta is keeping a "date" with a young man, "Jack" Navarro, about whom she knows little, though she thinks she is in love with him. MacBeth arranges that Lady Sandison take charge of the household, at a salary, and Sir George act as his secretary. Roberta is told of the arrangement and is not cordial.

CHAPTER IV.—Roberta tells her father she is "not interested" in Sir George, while the young man takes an attitude of complete indifference to her antagonism. An anonymous letter informs MacBeth of his daughter's meetings with Navarro. He makes light of the matter but admits he is worried over the safe conveyance of a pay roll for a big viaduct he is building. It is arranged that Roberta drive Sir George to a bank in a nearby village, where he is to be introduced to the manager and next day take the pay roll to the workers. Sir George sees Roberta with Navarro and, recognizing him as the adventurer type, is alarmed for the girl's welfare.

CHAPTER V.—In Philadelphia a gathering of "business men," of whom Navarro is one, discusses the possibility of stealing the pay roll, which has all along been Navarro's objective. The matter is left to him. Roberta takes Sir George to the bank and later introduces him to her circle. She arranges for a dinner and dance in his honor, for the following Saturday.

She could see how pleased Aunt Aggy looked at the thought of their going off together. "Tiresome old Scotch dodd!" She was doubtless, despite all her denials, building a castle in the air in which the beautiful Britisher carried off the rich American heiress. Well, Aunt Aggy had another guess coming.

Sir George seated himself beside her. "Are you driving?" Roberta permitted him the merest nod.

"Well, very cushy this," he declared and slumped down in the comfortable seat. Without looking at him Roberta sent the car flying.

Sir George stole a look at her and felt himself rewarded. She made a picture worth looking at again and again. He devoutly hoped she would let him look at her and keep her mouth shut, for it seemed to him that when her mouth opened he got more gail and wormwood than was rightly one man's share.

"We go straight along the river road until we come to the bend in front of us. That's Green Bend, where the artists live," said Roberta, after a silence.

They clattered over a bridge which arched a creek, ran up a short steep incline and out into a rather dangerously narrow space, around which were scattered houses, old and new. Then, the canal behind them, they tore along a highway, passing other houses. They were attractive—all of them—and Sir George would have enjoyed stopping and taking a leisurely look at them, but Roberta was evidently not in the mood. Along the road they hastened, and found themselves on a wide village street that ran between the river and canal.

They approached the four corners. On one, opposite the post office, stood a large brick building, which housed the bank. Roberta drew up to the curb. "Here we are."

Sir George roused himself, but stepped out of the machine too late to help the active Roberta, who was up the brick steps that led to the bank entrance before he could reach her. She went into the bank without waiting for him. He followed along the sidewalk covered aisle to the door of the private room, where the bank manager had his desk. The manager, a pleasant-looking man, rose when Roberta entered and greeted her cordially. Roberta, after her quick "Good afternoon," indicated Sir George.

"This is Sir George Sandison, Mr. Masten. He is acting as my father's private secretary, and father told me to introduce him to you, and to say that Sir George would be commissioned to transact most of father's banking business here."

Mr. Masten's eyes had opened wide at the mention of Sir George's title. "What was the name again?" he asked.

Roberta did not smile, though Sir

George was tempted to. He realized, though he did not, that it was an event in the village. Anyway that long Scot should not be made any more conciled than he was.

"Sir George Sandison," she said distinctly. "He will write it for you now, so that you may have it—for reference. I'll leave you to make each other's acquaintance, while I cash this check."

Evidently Mr. MacBeth's name was an "Open Sesame" in that town, and having assured Mr. Masten that he did not yet wish to open an account himself—for the very good reason, which Mr. Masten did not for a moment guess, that he had nothing to begin an account with—Sir George rejoined Roberta MacBeth.

He found her outside the bank building, chatting with a very good-looking young man. He was formally introduced as Ted Granger, from up the river. He was a cordial youth, almost as tall as Sir George, but Roberta allowed them very little time together.

"Come on, Ted. If you're coming, don't let the grass grow under your feet. Pile in."

Ted contrived by some curious contortions to introduce himself into the car which was built for two only. "We're set," he informed Roberta, his mouth somewhere on the level of her red gold curls. "I see no use of waiting. Let's go."

They were off and Sir George felt a warm glow, both physical and mental, go through him. The physical came, he knew, from the fact that Ted's form and his were as those of the Siamese twins and occupied the space of one. The mental glow came from the fact that he was relieved from a lonely drive with Roberta and her sulks.

As they approached a bend in the road, Roberta swerved the car slightly to the right and stopped it in an open space before a low stone wall.

A gate in the wall led them into a flagged space at the end of a long old stone house. They walked into a long, low-ceilinged room—dining room and living room combined—with a fireplace at one end. At the fireplace end, a space much wider than the usual doorway, and without a door, led to the stairway and another and smaller room.

A tall, kindly looking man sat in the smaller room, talking to several of his fellow artists and some of the younger men. Scattered through the big room were neighbors to whom it was a daily, weekly and semi-weekly occasion to "go to tea at Turners'."

They were a mixed community of farmers, artists, writers, craftsmen, school masters and mistresses, and people like Roberta, who had nothing to do and plenty of time and money.

Sir George was received with the same simple and rather casual kindness as the others. Roberta went about diligently introducing him until finally she left him with Mr. Turner and the older men in the smaller room, whose dark tiled floor reflected the flames in the fireplace.

Her duty nobly done, Roberta went back to the window-seat where Ted and several others of the younger people were crowded together. Sir George leaned against the further mantel, his teacup in his hand. The light from the window touched his hair and face with a certain softness that made his fine features even more distinguished. He was visible from both rooms. Roberta, gazing at him with annoyance, saw this and also his very obvious effect on young and old. The girls would naturally bow down before him, she told herself scornfully. He was new and handsome. The men, Roberta noted, were giving him what she called "a thorough once-over."

Annoyed by the fact that she could not detach herself or her thoughts from Sir George sufficiently to take an interest in the group about her, she remembered her father's suggestion. She left the younger group, and after a low-voiced request to Mrs. Turner, went to the telephone in the passage between the kitchen and the end of the living room. She called up the island and her aunt.

"Aunt Aggy, I'm here at the Turners' tea with your brow lad."

"Well, well, that's fine."

"And I thought if you could decide what evening we could best give a dance for Sir George, and a dinner to the Turners and some others, for you, I'd invite people now."

"I was no jst prepared for this," said Lady Sandison highly flattered. "It's Father's wish," Roberta told her sweetly, hoping that Aunt Aggy wouldn't fuss.

"In that case we'll jst say Friday night or Saturday, whichever suits the best."

"Saturday," said Roberta. "If they have nothing else on here. Good-by."

"Good-by, and it's fine of you to think of it, Roberta."

"Father's idea, entirely," reiterated Roberta graciously. "I'm jst carrying out his orders."

She made her way slowly about the two rooms and gave her invitation. This accomplished, Roberta, feeling that she had profitably used her time, went toward Sir George. An impressionable young lady had detached him from the little group in the small room, and as Roberta looked at them she told herself scornfully that that was all he was good for—looking picturesque and doing the society trick to perfection.

She was surprised as she reached them, prepared to advise him that it was time to be on their way to the island, to hear him say:

"Sorry. I can't promise you. You see I'm Mr. MacBeth's secretary and my time is his from ten to four and sometimes later. Oh, undoubtedly I'll have Saturdays off to play golf some

time." "Undoubtedly," Roberta echoed with a little bitterness, which she tried to disguise from his companion with a smile and a light pat on her arm. "Undoubtedly, Nell, he'll have no time at all for us, judging from the way he hangs about Father. I'll use my influence with Father and we'll try him out at golf or tennis, whether he likes it or not."

"Oh, as to that," Sir George smiled at them in his friendliest manner. "I'm yours to do what you like with, after business hours."

"Well," reluctantly ordered the unconvinced Nell, "telephone me on four first free afternoon."

He promised, but though his manner was perfect, Roberta could detect no particular enthusiasm. Yet Nell, a visitor from Long Island, was the best he could hope for here, both as to money and looks. Roberta admitted to herself, as he followed her out toward the car, that maybe he really did not think about his looks as much as she thought he did, but undoubtedly he did not think much of Nell's either.

"Believe in employer's liability, don't you?" said Roberta scornfully. "Afraid to do anything that will hurt your standing with the MacBeths?" She grinned at him as he climbed into the car.

He leaned over and kissed the girl. "You will get punished every time you say a thing like that, you jealous little cat," he murmured to the astonished girl.

Roberta's answer was to send the car flying around a dangerous curve at sixty miles an hour, with Sir George clutching at his hat.

The next morning found them in her car again, making their way across the canal bridge, Roberta driving and her companion leaning lazily back, surveying the road before them. They had not spoken directly to each other, since their return yesterday.

Sir George surveyed the curve of the rosy cheek nearest him. He had made the discovery that the rose color was natural and did not come off. His impudent kiss of last night had finally assured him of this. As to her lips, he meant to find that out later, if Roberta made it possible.

(Continued next week)



LOSE THE DAY LOITERING, 'Twill be the same story Tomorrow, and the next more dilatory. For indecision brings its own delays.

KEEP SMILING

H. M. Coleman, D. C.
Chiropractor
PHONE 2
Over Piggly Wigly

AND WHY NOT?
Teacher—"Willie, look up 'man' in your dictionary, and give me a sentence using it."
Willie—"I found it, teacher."
Teacher—"What is the definition?"
Willie—"Refuse."
Teacher—"Now, give me a sentence."
Willie—"She scums to answer my letter."

Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Smith of Portales, N. M., visited the former's mother last week.

Bill Glass of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

T. E. Crisp of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

Ralph Randall of Panhandle was a McLean visitor Saturday.



"WHY do I weep?"

Wails the corner Hydrant. "Well, wouldn't you, if everytime you got on the job, folks lost a lot of money. Why don't they carry more Fire Insurance! If they'd only remember to have their policies transferred when they move! Won't you please tell them?"

Fire risks dependably covered through the Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

W. E. BOGAN & SON
Phone 181

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jordan at little Elizabeth Ann, Amarillo visited the latter's parent Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jordan, Thursday day of last week.

GROCERIES are always Puckett's Cash Store.

Grade "A" raw milk at Hillier Dairy. Advertisement fee



WHEN FOOD SOURS

ABOUT two hours after eating, many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume is acid.

The right way is Phillips Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient and harmless.

It is the quick method. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia, the kind physicians prescribe to correct excess acid. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE

At the National Automobile Shows

Chevrolet wins first place for the fourth time

First place at the National Automobile Shows—a position granted on the basis of annual sales volume—is again awarded to Chevrolet.

This is the fourth consecutive time that Chevrolet has achieved this honor. And the reason lies in the exceptional value which Chevrolet cars consistently provide.

This year, in its bigger and better Six, Chevrolet is offering an outstanding example of the value which has brought it such record success. In fact, no previous Chevrolet car has ever represented such a high degree of quality and advancement, and sold at such low prices as

today's Chevrolet Six—the Great American Value.

With its longer wheelbase; roomier, more luxurious Fisher bodies; new lines of smart, modern beauty; smoother, 50 h. p. six-cylinder engine; many important mechanical improvements; and greatly reduced prices—the new Chevrolet Six is the Great American Value.

New low prices

Roadster, \$475; Sport Roadster with rumble seat, \$495; Coach or Standard Five-Window Coupe, \$545; Phaeton, \$510; Standard Coupe, \$535; Sport Coupe (rumble seat), \$575; Standard Sedan, \$635; Special Sedan, \$650. Special equipment extra. Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

See your dealer below

McLEAN MOTOR CO.

McLean, Texas

ALSO DEALERS IN CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS, \$355 to \$695, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

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CALL THE S. P. C. A.

The teacher was teaching his class about parrot fever, and warned the pupils never to kiss animals or birds, especially parrots, canaries, and so on.

Depot Literature
"There's one good thing about your railroad," said the tourist to the conductor on the Mosquito Bay line.

Observant Youth
"Say, Bob," said the small girl to the small boy, "what are relations?"

Methusalem's Hard Luck
"Methusalem had a few hard knocks I'll bet."



"He takes his typewriter in his car with him everywhere he goes."

Books and Problems
We read of problems great and small. No novelist relaxes.

Defined
Candy—There's a big difference between a botanist and a florist.

Business Getter
Guest—What! Out of all the dishes in the menu you can only offer me sausages and mashed? What on earth are all the others down there for?

The Sarcastic Lover
"And after we're married, dear, we'll never quarrel and fight like other people."

Better Not Infringe
"What kind of a humorist is this?" "Heb?"



"College boys can't work their way to Europe on cattle boats any longer?"

Guessing
A man will struggle hard and long to gain what he esteems success.

Always Guilty
Wife on their return from the party—Do you realize what you did? Husband—No, but I'll admit that it was wrong. What was it?

Versatile
That new soda boy of yours seems to be able to hold the trade.

CRITICISING THE NEWSPAPER

A newspaper man, like a political figure, must insure himself to the criticisms of a thoughtless and irresponsible public.

The other day, as is common with the profession of journalism, we heard various and sundry criticisms of the management of this newspaper.

The opinion of a few two-by-fours, or smaller, lumber is not important in this life, but the poison that such a tongue can spread in its devious mutterings can throw suspicion, which it is almost impossible to meet.

Once again, for the benefit of all readers, may we state that the columns of this newspaper are open to any communication that touches upon public matters, regardless of whether the views expressed coincide with our editorial policy or not.

Any question of public concern, which a reader thinks should be discussed in our columns, will be given publicity if the contribution sent in is properly written about an interesting subject that does not involve the libel laws.

MORAL—STAY INSIDE

"Ah, well," moralized the moralizer, "somewhere behind the clouds the sun is shining."

W. C. Cheney has returned from Mineral Wells, much improved in health.

Mrs. Anna Glass and daughter, Miss Jewel went to Plainview this week, where the latter will enter school.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County—Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon Chas. H. Andrus by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the 114th District Court of Gray County, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Pampa, Texas, on the 4th Monday in April, A. D. 1931, the same being the 27th day of April, A. D. 1931, then and there to answer an amended petition filed in said court on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1931, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 2510, wherein Western Lumber and Hardware Company is plaintiff, and Chas. H. Andrus is defendant, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows:

Plaintiff says that on or about the 31st day of May, 1930, it entered into oral contract with defendant to furnish certain materials for the construction of oil well derrick and rig. That the agreed price for said materials was \$1359.60. That on or about the 15th day of September, 1930, one S. R. Davis for a valid consideration, sold, transferred and assigned to it an account against defendant in the amount of \$155.00, due said Davis for materials furnished to said defendant. That it has a valid subsisting statutory lien on the following described property to secure said debt, to-wit:

On all materials so furnished, and on oil, gas and mining lease covering South 1/4 of N. W. 1/4 section 7, in block 3, B. & B. Survey, and N. 1/2 of S. W. 1/4 of section 9, in block 9, B. & B. Survey, all in Gray county, Texas. That the materials so furnished are located upon above described land, Remized statement of which is attached to original petition filed herein, copy of which has been filed with county clerk, with affidavit as provided by law. That all of said debt is long past due and unpaid, although demand for same has been made.

LOUISE MILLER, Clerk (Seal) Dist. Court, Gray Co., Texas. 2-4c

OWN CARE

There are few services in life which are really free.

Talk of "free" textbooks once struck a popular chord in the public thought. Children felt free to tear up the books as much as they pleased, for weren't they free? But not so, for the state is the people and the people are the state.

The bargain counters are enticing, offering many pieces of merchandise which have been damaged by handling. But the customers must pay, or else the merchant could not remain in business.

There are few big losses which are not shared by a community sooner or later. The big fires cause larger insurance rates. In a sense, all property is community property, because it, in some way, affects those about it.

Destruction, willful or otherwise, should be abolished as nearly as possible. Only the tremendous richness of American resources permits the wantonly destructive practices which have so long been common in this country.—Pampa Daily News.

Teacher—"And so we find that heat expands things, and cold contracts them. Can anyone give me an example of this?"

Bright Student—"Yes, ma'am. The days are longer in summer."

Helen—"All extremely bright men are conceited, anyway."

Howe—"Oh, I don't know; I'm not."

Charter No. 10957 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

of McLean, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1930.

Table with columns: RESOURCES, Liabilities, and TOTAL. Values include Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, Other bonds, stocks and securities owned, etc.

THE CITIZENS STATE BANK

Official Statement of Financial Condition of at McLean, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1930, published in The McLean News, a newspaper printed and published at McLean, State of Texas, on the 8th day of January, 1931.

Table with columns: RESOURCES, Liabilities, and TOTAL. Values include Loans and discounts, Loans secured by real estate, Overdrafts, etc.

THE CITIZENS STATE BANK

We, J. S. Morse, as president, and S. B. Morse, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. S. MORSE, President. S. B. MORSE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, A. D. 1931.

MICKIE SAYS

WELL, FOLKS, HERE I STAND WITH A SPEECH TO SAY, AND HOW SHALL I START? IT HAS TO DO WITH SOME-THING YOU FOLKS SHOULD DO AS SOON AS YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS EXPIRE—NEED I SAY MORE?



THAT'S HOW IT WAS

Foreman—"Sambo, how did you cut your finger off?" Sambo (standing by a buzz-saw)—"Well, suh Ah was a-standin' heah like dis, an' Ah stuck mah hand under dis heah rod, and—ouch—there goes mah other finger!"

"I hope you are not one of those men who go home and find fault with the dinner," said Kidder. "No," replied Growcher, "my wife and I eat at a restaurant where we can both find fault."

D'STAIN BROS.

Complete Automobile Service Gulf Authorized Service Station Expert Repairing Phone 75

ROAD SIGNS COME DOWN

The despicable road sign has had a hard summer in Pennsylvania, where employees of the Department of Highways have completed the destruction of 33,225 road signs embodying every "type of blur, daub, scrawl and tattered legend."

The campaign was state-wide. Illegal signs came down, whether on right-of-ways or on private property, without specific permission or lease. Those that imitated official markings were ruthlessly destroyed, as were all "Stop" or "Warning" signs.

Erie county, according to reports, led in the movement, getting rid of 6,427 signs. This good work could be followed with profit by every state and county in the union.

Fat Man (fondling baby)—"What do you think of my son, Jim?" Jim (surveying father)—"Well, I'd say that he was a stove off the old barrel."—Buckney Belle Hop.

Mrs. Henry Benson of Shamrock visited in McLean Saturday.

H-H Filling Station

Gasoline, Oils, Greases, Tires Try our service. You will like it. Tubes and Accessories B. N. Henry, Prop. Phone 58

A QUARTER WELL SPENT

You'll get more than a quarter's worth of warmth and comfort from a pair of our heavy felt insoles. We also have sheet cork insoles as well as leather ones. Only 25c a pair for either kind.

UP-TO-DATE SHOE SHOP Reep Landers, Prop. (On same street as P. O.)

CLEANING AND PRESSING

Send us your most delicate garments. Expert workmen and modern machinery. Satisfaction guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Phone 173 Service Tailor Shop

Dr. Thos. M. Montgomery

Eyesight Specialist Will Be in McLean The First Friday in Each Month Office at Erwin Drug Co. Optometrist and Optician 626 Polk St. Amarillo, Texas

GOOD WILL

The good will of a customer is a valuable asset. Good will is acquired from good service. Good service is obtained through co-operation. Co-operation is working in harmony. This bank is always in tune.

The Citizens State Bank

Capital and Surplus \$13,750.00 J. S. Morse, President S. B. Morse, Cashier

VACANCY FILLED

Null—"I started out with a thought that the world had nothing for me."

Brute—"But, dear, I don't know what I said to hurt you." Tearful Wife—"Any decent man would apologize first and then find out what he is a-sorry for afterward."

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

TRY ONE of Our Home Cooked Meals You will like the food and service. McLean Cafe Mr and Mrs. H. H. Meador, Props.

UP-TO-DATE SHOE SHOP Reep Landers, Prop. (On same street as P. O.)

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