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READER INTEREST

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

Volume 28.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, February 12, 1931.

No. 7.

Road Bond Election Date March 14

Many Speakers at Chamber of Commerce Banquet

Geo. W. Briggs Presided as Toastmaster

Chamber of Commerce Banquet Has Good Program

The annual chamber of commerce banquet held Tuesday evening at the First Methodist Church was featured by a large number of speakers, both local and out of town. The arrangements for the affair were in charge of E. J. Lander. Witt Springer was master of ceremonies, and Geo. W. Briggs, secretary of the Pampa Board of City Development, acted as toastmaster.

R. A. Underwood, vice president and general manager of the Bankers Bond and Mortgage Co. of Amarillo, was the principal speaker, using as his subject "Hope, Speed and Gold." Mentioning competition in community building and complimenting the coming county-wide bond election, the speaker insisted that with right relationships, most anything may be accomplished.

Mayor Jot Montgomery made the welcome address, which was responded to by C. H. Walker of the office supply department of the Pampa Daily News.

Guy Hill, secretary of the Shamrock chamber of commerce, spoke on the gas industry from the producers' standpoint. Mr. Hill, in speaking of the rights of producers, said that it is a common practice with some companies to pipe the gas into Oklahoma, extract the gasoline and ship the gas back to Texas and sell it. Mr. Hill outlined the plans of the recently perfected organization to protect the rights of the producers.

President T. W. Gilstrap made an address, full text of which appears in another column, and Retiring President T. A. Landers made the annual report of the previous year's work of the chamber of commerce.

S. B. Holman, agricultural editor of the Amarillo Daily News, made a short talk, and M. D. Bentley spoke briefly on roads.

Messrs. Simmons, of the Shamrock Oil and Gas Co., and Blaisdell of the Sewanee Oil Co., made short talks. Prof. Robt. C. Davidson, Prof. Ralph Thomas, Miss Myrtle Miller, Miss Ruby Lee Seal, Carl Boston of Pampa, T. Boston of Shamrock, and Boulton King were recognized by the toastmaster.

Rev. Jno. H. Crow, pastor of the First Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Mrs. Cecil G. Goff sang solo, playing her own accompaniment. Mrs. J. M. Sutton favored with numerous readings. Music was furnished by the high school band under the direction of Prof. Robt. C. Davidson. A cornet solo was rendered by Laurence Bourland, accompanied at the piano by Lola Ruth Stanfield. Travis Stokes played a saxophone solo, with Luella Jones playing the piano accompaniment. The food and service were furnished by the high school home economics under the direction of Miss Ruby Seal, coffee compliments of the Ziggy Wiggy grocery.

The newly elected officers were presented by the toastmaster, and a program of regret for being unable to attend was read from O. V. Vernon of the Amarillo Board of City Development. The benediction was pronounced at late hour by Rev. W. A. Erwin of the First Presbyterian Church.

President's Annual Address at C. C. Banquet Tuesday

By T. W. Gilstrap
Ladies, gentlemen, fellow members of the McLean chamber of commerce—friends:
A few years ago, as an employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad, I carried a free pass in my pocket. Frequently finding nothing else in my pocket, this pass became my recreation ticket. One autumn afternoon I was returning from the southern end of New Jersey to my duties in the Broad Street Station in Philadelphia. I have always been impressed with the importance of studying the public, in order that their needs, desires, and whims may be known, perhaps anticipated, and if possible gratified. At that time the passengers on railroad trains were my public.

As we passed through a densely wooded thinly populated section of country near Toms River a man in hunting clothes entered our car to occupy a seat next to an officious, reticent appearing gentleman far ahead of me. Like George Briggs, the newcomer in the hunting togs was garrulous. He talked of everything and everybody from General Butler, then Philadelphia's director of public safety, down to Calvin Coolidge and his failure to express an opinion on the soldier's bonus plan and farm relief. The Wickert-Sham report was not out yet, however, he complained about the quality of New Jersey's applejack, and no self-respecting Jersey citizen countenances an attack on his national beverage. The officious looking gentleman was plainly offended, but he said nothing. To get his listener in a better humor, the talkative hunter remarked: "The hunting is great down here. I was out only eight hours and I killed 6 pheasants, 12 quail, 15 duck, 6 geese and 2 deer beside a number of rabbit and squirrel."

The officious looking listener now appeared intensely interested. Presently he spoke: "Don't you know the hunting season does not open until next Wednesday?"

"Oh, that makes no difference. Best state in the Union for game"
(Continued on last page)

OFFICERS RAID STILL NEAR MCLEAN SUNDAY

Something like 400 gallons of whiskey, a 200 barrel still in operation and about six barrels of mash were seized at a barn southeast of town Sunday by Sheriff Lon L. Blansett and Deputies Harris King and Warren Belcher, accompanied by Motley county officers.

Walter Seals, Irvin Staley and Vernon Slape, who were in the barn at the time of the raid, were arrested and charges filed against each of them before Justice of the Peace C. S. Rice. Bond for each was set at \$1,000.

Seals was taken to Matador, where he is wanted under liquor indictment, by Sheriff Sterling Price of Motley county, who furnished local officers with information that led to the raid and arrests.

The three men came to this county from Cottle county a short time ago, and officers have learned that Slape is wanted by that county on a liquor charge.

Sheriff Blansett said the still and equipment was one of the most expensive, and the liquor better than "ordinary bootleg."

COFFEY FUNERAL RITES HELD HERE SATURDAY

Funeral rites were held at the First Presbyterian Church Saturday morning for Luther Fowler Coffey, aged 46, who died at an Amarillo sanitarium Friday morning. Services were conducted by Pastor W. A. Erwin.

Active pallbearers were: F. H. Bourland, Curg Williams, Claud McGowen, John Carpenter, C. A. Gatlin and Tom Blake.

The body was taken to Erick, Okla., for burial in the family plot, many McLean people accompanying the funeral procession to Erick. All business houses closed for the services here.

The deceased was an old timer here, having entered the dry goods business in McLean with his brother in 1914.

He is survived by his widow and one son, John B. Coffey; one brother, T. J. Coffey, McLean; four sisters, Mrs. C. E. Smith and Mrs. J. R. Hutto, Amarillo; Mrs. Clifford Simmons, Slaton, and Mrs. C. E. Travis, Childress.

Mrs. Jim Back Gives Book Review Lions Luncheon

Mrs. Jim Back gave a review of the book "The Marks of an Educated Man," by Albert Edward Wiggam, at the Lions luncheon Tuesday.

Among other things, Mrs. Back said:

"Enlightened for the Greek passion for truth and beauty, energized by the Roman will and power, and touched by the social passions of Christianity, man becomes educated.

"If he wishes to be educated, man must learn the essentials of education. He must want to know the truth about politics, business, science, religion, morals, and life; and not merely want to prove that the notions he already has about these things are correct. He must be willing to lay aside the convictions of a life-time, and all the traditions of history, and all his social customs on meeting new facts long enough to thoroughly investigate these facts. He must surrender his heart and mind completely to the truth, no matter where it leads him.

"Education is not facts man has lodged in his cranium, but what he can do to facts and what facts do to him. Every day he should be able to stand upon the shoulders of yesterday and thus view tomorrow with greater confidence. To be educated, means your powers are developed and trained so you can exert them for the good of mankind and for your own satisfaction.

"An educated man knows the secret of getting along with other people. What does it matter if you gain the whole world—have degrees after your name and diplomas on the wall—and people do not like you? You are not educated if you cannot get along with other people. To get along with others, you must be genuinely yourself, and don't carry old grudges. If there are two or three people with whom you can't get along, it may be their fault; but if there are one-half dozen or a dozen, you must rest assured that it's your fault.

"In this world we find a number of people who look all right, who appear to have nothing the matter with them, who have been exposed to education, but who, by the same methods used by the ignorant, are trying to get something for nothing. Most people who originated such methods of picking money off trees are, or should be, either in the insane asylum or the penitentiary.

"An educated man keeps busy at the highest possible level in order to be happy, useful and good. There is one point in which all men are alike—they are all different. It is the business of education to develop these differences and make them more useful. Many who get diplomas from our colleges today are not educated. We should make our colleges to fit the needs of the individuals instead of making the individuals fit the colleges. Education that does not make happy, useful and good citizens is not worth the paper upon which it is printed.

"An educated man never loses faith in the man he might have been. Those for your goal a sound, wholesome, vigorous, industrial, tolerant, open-minded self and stake your destiny upon it.

"Man is a dreamer, and dreamers are makers and feeders of the world. Education should be practical enough to utilize the past, but idealistic enough to look to the future.

"Your religious life is a process as long as life itself, as deep as human nature, and as wide as the race itself, and is one of the greatest marks of an educated man."

County-Wide Bond Election March 14th

Commissioners Comply with Petition for Election

The county-wide election to determine whether \$2,256,000 worth of road bonds shall be issued by Gray county was set for Saturday, March 14, by the commissioners court Tuesday.

Petitions with over 300 signers were presented to the court Monday from the different precincts. W. E. Bogan, T. W. Gilstrap, M. D. Bentley and T. A. Landers presented the McLean petition.

The motion to call the election was made by Commissioner Lewis O. Cox, seconded by Commissioner M. M. Newman. Commissioner H. G. McClesky of precinct No. 3 voted against the motion. Commissioner John R. White of Laketon was not present on account of illness.

The calling of the election was mandatory upon the commissioners, as the petitions had more than the required number of signatures.

Figures show that a favorable vote will give the McLean and Alanreed precinct about 35 miles of paved road with the present tax rate reduced about 60c per hundred.

In the event the issue fails, a three-precinct election will be held in April, with no provision for paving highway 66.

MCLEAN BOY MAKES GOOD POULTRY RECORD

By Ralph R. Thomas, Co. Agt.
If you have a well-bred flock of poultry and give them proper care, some money can be made from the production of eggs, even at the present low prices, as being demonstrated by James Massay, McLean 4-H club boy, who feeds home grown grain and a home mixed mash. The demonstration started November 1st with 80 White Leghorn hens and pullets that were left after the flock was culled. These birds were wormed and treated for the extermination of lice early in October.

During November the flock averaged 13.55 eggs per hen, the feed cost per dozen was 10.2c, and the flock made a net profit of \$27.79 for the month. In December the flock averaged 15.7 eggs per hen which cost 9.3c per dozen to produce, and the net profit for the month was \$20.35. During January the egg production increased to 18.7 eggs per hen at a cost of 8c per dozen, and with eggs selling the entire month for 15c per dozen, the net profit was \$9.87. A warm mash is given the flock once a day. During January a milk mash was used.

LIONS SPELLING CONTEST

The Lions Club trade territory spelling contest will be held Feb. 21. Twenty-one schools have been invited and reminders sent out again this week. Any school that may have been overlooked is urged to come, also.

A. A. Tampke, Chairman.

MORE PROOF

A 25c advertisement was ordered run in our classified department by J. T. Blakney, Alanreed merchant, last week, and Tuesday morning, after one insertion of the ad, we received the following letter:

Alanreed, Texas, Feb. 9, 1931.
McLean News,
McLean, Texas.
Dear Sirs: Ads placed in your paper get results. Roosters all sold. Need not run ad further. Send bill and we will mail check.
Thank you.
J. T. BLAKNEY.

GAS MEETING HERE ENDORSES COMMISSION

At a meeting held Thursday evening with T. W. Gilstrap acting as chairman, Guy Hill of Shamrock led the discussion of the gas viewpoint from the producers' standpoint, and the idea of an oil and gas commission to regulate the industry was endorsed.

It was pointed out that the price of raw gas varies from 2 to 8 cents per thousand cubic feet and that consumers are charged as much when they are a half mile from the field as they are when hundreds of miles away.

Lease and royalty owners have no voice in the amount of gas taken from the wells or the price paid, and meters are read only by company readers.

Another meeting is planned for tonight (Thursday) at the city secretary's office, to which all interested are invited.

PANHANDLE OF TEXAS, INC. HOLDS SESSION AT PAMPA

The Panhandle of Texas, Inc., Sam Braswell of Clarendon president, held a session at Pampa Monday, with a banquet at noon, courtesy Pampa Board of City Development.

Mr. Braswell, speaking at the banquet, said that the organization is entirely unselfish in purpose, being organized to advertise the whole Panhandle section.

President J. A. Hill of the Canyon Teachers College also spoke, as did W. W. Chilton of the highway department of the Amarillo Board of City Development, Wilbur C. Hawk of the Amarillo News-Globe, and others.

Mr. Chilton complimented Gray county on the county-wide bond issue and urged that this progressive movement be supported.

Those present from McLean were: W. E. Bogan, T. W. Gilstrap, M. D. Bentley and T. A. Landers.

COUNTRY CLUB IMPROVES GOLF COURSE

The McLean Country Club is improving the local golf course, according to President C. S. Doolen.

The greens are being enlarged to 36 feet across, and bunkers and hazards are being placed.

It is expected that all improvements will be in place for the opening of the spring season.

The McLean club bought the grounds about a year ago, and now has one of the best kept courses in this section, members and friends being found on the grounds every day that is at all suitable for play.

BAPTIST REVIVAL GROWS IN INTEREST

The revival services being conducted by Pastor Cecil G. Goff at the First Baptist Church each evening this week is growing in interest, larger crowds attending each service up to last night.

Monday night Pastor Goff preached on "What Think Ye of Christ?" Tuesday's subject was "No Man Cared for My Soul." Last night "God Spared not the Angels" was the theme. Tonight the subject will be "The Healing of Sin."

The meeting will continue through next Sunday night, and everyone is invited to attend. The week night services begin promptly at 8 o'clock and last one hour.

DR. HORN WILL SPEAK AT LIONS CLUB TUESDAY

Dr. Paul V. Horn, president of the Lubbock Technological College, will be the principal speaker at the Lions luncheon next Tuesday noon.

All who would like to hear Dr. Horn may do so by paying for their plate, regardless of membership in the club.

Dr. Horn will also make an address to the high school pupils, the P. T. A. and teachers during the afternoon.

BUTLER OPENS FEDERAL TIRE STORE HERE

J. W. Butler of Clarendon has opened a Federal tire store in the building formerly occupied by Mrs. W. T. Wilson, at the rear of the Citizens State Bank.

Mr. Butler has had ten years' experience in selling automobile tires, and offers some real bargains in our advertising pages this week.

BOSTON IN LUNCH ROOM

Murray Boston, formerly connected with Piggly Wiggly, has leased the lunch room at the rear of the Citizens State Bank and is now in charge.

The place will be known as "Murray's Place," and Mr. Boston says he intends to run the place with the idea of giving his customers the kind of service they have a right to expect. Read his advertisement on another page.

3,000 POLL TAXES

Gray county voters will number about 3,000 this year, according to poll tax receipts issued by Tax Collector T. W. Barnes, as compared with about 3,600 last year.

Pampa voters more than double all the rest of the county in this year's receipts.

P. T. A. FOUNDERS DAY

An appropriate program has been arranged for the observance of National P. T. A. Founders Day next Tuesday at the high school auditorium. Mrs. O. E. Lochridge is the Special Day chairman, and the following program will be given, beginning at 3 p. m.:

Music—Junior Band.
Chorus—High School Glee Club.
Evening Stroll—C. A. Watkins, Harold Watkins, Billie Cooke (violin pupils of Mrs. Jot Montgomery).
Piano Solo—Luella Jones.
Talk—Dr. Horn.
Music—Junior Band.

GAS COMPANY RESTRAINED

A temporary order restraining the McLean Gas Co. from charging more than 30c per thousand cubic feet, in accordance with a recently passed city ordinance, was issued in Judge Braley's court Tuesday.

A hearing will be set for the injunction as soon as attorneys for the company are communicated with.

Mayor Jot Montgomery signed the petition.

MCLEAN TO DEBATE SHAMROCK

According to Attorney Claude Williams, coach of the McLean high school debating teams, a debate will be held at Shamrock Monday night. Marvin Gardner and Ed Howard will represent the boys' team, and Lois Kirby and Lola Ruth Stanfield the girls' team.

Miss Winnie Mae McClesky of Beecher is visiting in the A. A. better home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peters were here visitors Wednesday.

Miss Myrtle Miller of Pampa was McLean visitor Saturday.

THE TIGER POST

Staff
 Freshman.....Olta Holloway
 Sophomore.....Marguerite Mertel
 Junior.....Lola Ruth Stanfield
 Senior.....Charlie Mae Carpenter
 Home Economics.....Avaloe Back
 Band.....Cleone West
 Music Club.....Lois Kirby
 Glee Club.....Margaret Hess
 Commercial Club.....
 Charlie Mae Carpenter
 Sports.....James Burrows
 Sponsor.....Miss Mitchell

CITY MANAGER PLAN

By Audra Anderson
 (Concluded from last week)

What position does the mayor assume under the manager charters? Caught between the upper and neither stones of executive responsibility of the council and administrative direction of the manager, his powers and title are anomalous. Primarily, he is the presiding officer of the council. One hundred and forty-six charters cast him in the role. Although the presiding officer, he is given a vote, in all charters, with the exception of Bay City, Mich. The denial of the veto power comes as a natural consequence. The mayor retains the emergency powers which have historically been given his office. In an emergency as a riot, he assumes the power of a sheriff and takes over the direction of the police. Although this power is specifically granted in only forty-nine charters, it is a common law prerogative of the mayor which is not withdrawn by lack of expression in the other charters.

That the exact status of the mayor remains somewhat unclarified is indicated by the mode of his selection. The hereditary conception of the mayor as a direct representative of the people continues in fifty cities which provide for direct popular election. The more common method, prevailing in ninety-eight municipalities, is that the council shall choose the mayor from among its own members. An additional seven specify that the mayor shall be the candidate for the council receiving the largest vote. Significantly, the majority of the charters refer to the mayor in terms that imply that the traditional idea of his office has not been abandoned. He is named as the official head of the city by fourteen charters, chief executive by thirteen, and ceremonial head by one charter. These references may be interpreted either as a hang-over of an obsolete idea, or as the retention of a fundamental idea which will find more adequate expression in later charters. Dr. Luther Gulick, commenting upon this aspect of the manager plan, said:

"It is human nature for voters to demand some one individual to stand up as their political leader and public educator on matters of municipal concern. There must be some one man in the community who not only can talk for the public, but can help them see their way out of the morass."

City manager charters indicate that this criticism has been unconsciously felt and that charter makers are sensing the need for political leadership. Both the number of popularly elected mayors and the recurrence of references to the mayor as the head of the city lead to the conclusion that the people desire a chief officer directly responsible to them. Possibly, the development of the manager plan in the next decade will throw up the mechanism to meet this need. If the current conception that the mayor is essentially a moderator of the council is to prevail, the American city will contribute a counterpart to that sinecure of national life, the Vice President. The mayor will then second the frank confession of Thomas R. Marshall: "I hate to work, I wouldn't work if I didn't have to, I hate to work so much I'd like to be Vice President again."

Commission government is a relative success as compared with the older forms. The people who live under it are generally more content. They feel that the are more effective politically and that commission government is an asset to their town. Substantial financial improvements have generally resulted, demonstrating a striking increase in efficiency a higher standard of municipal accomplishment, and this may fairly be credited to the better working of the new plan.

This relative success of commission government results primarily because it is more democratic (sensitive to public opinion) than the old form. Among the features which undoubtedly are responsible for this increased sensitiveness are:

Its "unification of powers" as contrasted with the old undesirable "separation of powers." The commission having all the power, has no one to blame for failure to please the public, cannot evade full responsibility, and having ample power to remedy each abuse, can be held respon-

sible for any failure to do so. This stripping away of the old-time protective; confusion-of-responsibility exposes the commission to the direct fire of public opinion and makes its members personally targets for public criticism. The unification of powers unifies the whole government the single controlling brain which is necessary to a successful organism, prevents lost motion, "pulling and hauling," dead-locks, and ill feeling. The short ballot This makes each elective official conspicuous on election day and after; makes intelligent voting so easy that practically every citizen can vote intelligently without any more conscious effort than he expended on his business of citizenship under the old plan. The short ballot simplifies the whole work of citizenship so much that the citizens can handle their political affairs without employing a political machine as an intermediary political instrument. The short ballot in small cities makes the politician and his machine superfluous, and thereby substitutes for the old oligarchy of political experts a democracy in which the entire populace participate.

Being acutely sensitive and therefore anxious to please, commission government has been giving the people better government because the people are and always have been ready to applaud honest and progressive government. A contributing factor undoubtedly is the fact that the radical change has usually awakened a fresh civic interest among the citizens, which runs along of its own momentum for a considerable time and does much to tone up every branch of administration. Commission government could reasonably be expected to succeed with these features (unification of powers and the short ballot) alone, and no new city charter would ever be classified as true commission government which lacks these essentials.

The non-partisan method of election is highly desirable, but not absolutely indispensable, as the short ballot by making the party label a superfluous convenience, thereby destroys much of the label's influence anyway. The initiative and referendum-by-referendum have proved useful as provisions for allaying the time honored popular fear of entrusting large powers to single bodies. The sensitiveness of commission government reduces the necessity for these devices and instances of their use in commission government are very uncommon. It should not be forgotten that Galveston and Houston, the two cities to have the plan, made their success without these features. They have not proved dangerous or susceptible to misuse.

The recall is a desirable, but not indispensable extension and modification of the right to elect. We have no evidence that it has been misused. In several cases it seems to have been employed to good advantage. Under the sensitive commission plan it is

less needed than with the old plan, and is more practical.

The abolition of ward lines is desirable in small cities, and has been generally welcomed as putting an end to numerous petty abuses. It tends to prevent petty log-rolling and emphasizes the unity of the city. Its importance, however, has been generally over-estimated, for there are many cities (Galveston, before the flood, being one) where ward lines have been abolished without developing any appreciable or permanent reform.

It is unsound and therefore unwise to make the commission auditor of its own accounts. This does not necessarily involve the independent election of a city auditor in all cities. Some authority, such as the Governor, could appoint a State officer with power to investigate the accounts of all cities and to make his reports public. This is in line with the National Municipal League's familiar demand for uniform municipal accounting and reporting.

It is unsound to give the commission control over the civil service commission as in Des Moines, unless the civil service commission be given a protected and long tenure of office and rotation of appointment. The civil service commission might better be appointed by some remote authority, such as the Governor.

Commission government is in general to be recommended for cities of 10,000 population and under, and possibly also for cities of much larger size in preference to any other plan now in operation in any American city. The maximum size which may wisely adopt the commission plan without any modification cannot as yet be established, as too few large cities have tried it.

The city council, in the council-manager form of government, exercises directly only legislative and policy-forming functions. Administrative duties are executed only through the city manager.

Since the mayor, in this form of government, exercises no special functions he is not usually separately elected. Following the elections the council chooses the mayor from among its membership. He is the presiding officer and votes upon questions only to break a tie. His signature may be necessary upon certain

Trees and Shrubbery

Now is the time to place your order for trees and shrubbery. We know Panhandle conditions. Let us landscape your place.

Bruce and Sons
 Trees with a Reputation
 Alanreed, Texas

Abraham Lincoln

Born February 12, 1809. Fifty-one years later he was elected President of the United States, and within two months announced that there should be no human slavery in Territories of the United States. On January 1, 1863, he issued his famous proclamation freeing all slaves, including those in States then fighting for the right to secede.

Lincoln's stand on the question of human slavery led to the Civil War, which was fought, however, over the rights of States to leave the Union.

Slavery still exists in America today—not the kind of slavery common before the Civil War—but the slavery of the family wash, dirty dishes, cooking, house-cleaning. It is a form of human slavery for which there is no excuse, because there now exists an army of mechanical slaves—kilowatts of electrical energy—ready and willing to do the work in the home for an insignificant wage.

Let these tireless slaves do the hard, manual labor in your home, just as they are doing in industry and in almost every other line of human endeavor.

**Southwestern
 PUBLIC SERVICE
 Company**
 T. W. Gilstrap, Manager

official documents and he is considered as the official representative of the city for serving of notice of lawsuits. At ceremonies he usually makes the speeches. Aside from these his duties differ in no way from those of his fellow-councilmen or commissioner. In most council-manager cities he does not have the power to veto the enactments of the council. The legislative functions of the council are exercised by the passage of the ordinances. These have the force of law and by means of them the council deals with such matters as the safeguarding of public health, fire prevention, licensing of various trades, traffic regulation, and so on. The tax rate, granting of franchises, salaries of officials, organization of city departments are also dealt with ordinances unless already prescribed by the city charter or by State law.

Since practically all city activities are dependent upon money to finance them, and since money can only be made available through formal appropriation by the council it is evident that in this body rests the direction and control of the city's affairs under the council-manager form.

Financial control in manager cities is exercised through the adoption of a budget, which is compiled by the city manager and presented to the council for its approval. The budget includes a statement of the estimated income from taxation together with a schedule of proposed expenditures. The budget, as it reaches the council, is a program as recommended by the city manager. The council, however, has full authority to increase, decrease or strike out any item in the budget, so that, in the financial analysis, the adopted budget is one that has received the unrestricted approval of the council. The approved budget, with the corresponding tax rate necessary to supply the required funds, is passed as an ordinance.

Most council-manager cities also require that all contracts, whether for purchase of materials or for construction, when amounting to more than a certain sum, usually \$300, must be approved by the council.

The administrative duties of the council are confined to the appointment of a city manager and the scrutiny of his work, and possibly the appointment of certain boards or commissions, as library, city plan, or civil service.

It will be seen that the office of councilman requires an understanding of a city's needs and good judgment, particularly in financial matters. The actual time required to fulfill the duties is small, the usual semi-monthly or monthly meetings being ample. Consequently business men of high type have found that serving in the council makes no undue calls upon their time and energy. The outcome of this is that the council in manager cities has been outstanding in ability and the cities have benefited accordingly.

References
 Charles B. Cook, on "Publicity for a City Manager Campaign;" Wylie Kilpatrick, on "City Manager Analyzed;" Albert S. Gregg, on "Dumping

Cleveland's Bosses on the Scrap Heap." "Problems on City Manager Plan." Herman G. James, on "What is the City Manager Plan?" Dr. D. F. Garland, on "The City Manager and Social Justice;" Lindsay Rogers, on "Government by City and the Commission-Manager Plan."

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell of Pampa visited in McLean last Thursday.

Frank Harlan of Miami has renewed his subscription to The News.

Don McCombs was in Vernon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williams of Pampa were in McLean Thursday.

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

Frigidair equipment at Hilber's Dairy. Advertisement etc

MONEY YOU EARN

Is What Your Services Bring
 But What You Are Worth Is the
MONEY YOU SAVE

Some men with large earnings have nothing others with small earnings have much

The one believes in the "Sure Thing;" the other knows the wisdom of saving regularly a part of his earnings each month. There is but one sure, safe road to financial progress and peace of mind and that is—

Save regularly a part of what you earn and invest it safely where it will grow.

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 Knorrp, J. L. Hess, Mrs. Ethna B. Clark, E. L. Sitter
 J. M. Carpenter

KEEP SMILING

H. M. Coleman, D. C.

Chiropractor

PHONE 2

Over Piggy Wiggy



"You can drive all day at 60...and your Germ-Processed won't thin out!"

HOW often have you heard, "I'll have to change oil early this time because of high speed driving?" It was quite the customary thing, until Conoco Germ-Processed Oil came along.

Now an all-day drive at a 60-mile speed brings no oil worries. You know that Germ-Processed oil won't thin out at high speeds, know, too, that it actually reduces motor operating temperatures because of the added "oiliness" produced by the Germ Process. The proof... at the Indianapolis and Altona races at speeds up to 120 miles an hour and in numberless individual tests... is history now. Your own experience will add to the weight of the proof.

You need Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil in this day of high speed motors and high speed driving. You'll find it at the sign of the Conoco Red Triangle... the proper grade for your car at 35¢ a quart.

**CONOCO
 GERM
 PROCESSED
 PARAFFIN BASE
 MOTOR OIL**

Travel with a Conoco Passport!... send an outline of your proposed motor trip or let us help plan your trip. Get a Conoco passport, individually marked maps and other travel helps... all FREE! More than 10,000 motorists used this service in the season just passed. CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU - Denver, Colorado

THE UNHIDABLE TRUTH

By William A. Sessions, B. A.
There is an old saying that is just about as old as the hills, which goes, "Truth Will Out." There are so many contradicting saying that it is unwise for a person to lay too much emphasis upon any one. But somehow in this particular one there is an element of the inevitable that fascinates.

Have you ever seen a man try to hide something that he has done? Have you ever read detective stories? He you ever talked with a cop? Everything that you do you sign with your name. It makes no difference what it is, whether it is the way you write; throw a ball, talk, walk, or look. There is YOU in everything that you do, and you can't remove yourself.

The truth is hard to hide. You see, time is an element that makes sometimes very little difference in the truth, because it has a way of being found out somewhere down the line.

Truth is like a rock that has fallen from a great height into the sea. There under the surface it has been concealed. But a storm comes and drives a ship far out of its course, and it strikes the rock.

Truth is so many times unearthed by parties who had nothing to do with its hiding, or cared whether it lay hid forever or not.

A bookkeeper will dove-tail in various incorrect figures into his accounts, and will pocket for himself the difference in the money that he has thus hidden. An accountant from half way across the country comes into town and is employed to look over the books.

"Phoney figures here," he says. And the truth is unearthed.

The bookkeeper who had pocketed the easy money is sent to the penitentiary.

Did the accountant intend to convict the bookkeeper? Not at all; like the ship blown against the rock under the water's surface, just so by a strange chance he found the fraud.

How many men have thought that they surely would be able to hide their sins and wickedness. But "Truth will out." Even men in the highest positions in our country have been forced into a literal hell on earth by their enemies because the truth about their lives was known.

It is said that blackmail is one of the most deadly and unethical practices of the underworld. Why? Because the TRUTH lies hidden only for a never ending PRICE.

Have you ever considered, "I am the Way, the TRUTH, and the LIFE. No man cometh unto the Father but by me."

And so TRUTH is connected with religion. It is connected with right, and right does not come from physical prowess, but from God.

And so when we sin, we sin against TRUTH.

He who follows in the way of the Christ walks in confidence, knowing that the Christ's Way of Truth is sure, and that the ways of sin and untruth mean HELL.

ILLEGAL CHARITY

A law has never been written to prevent thoughtless giving, but an unwritten warning is slowly but surely impressing itself upon the common sense mind of people today.

Business like methods for charity problems seem cruel and the percentage of people who give unquestioningly is greatly above those who stop to learn the details of the case. Various charity organizations and leaders now are striving to put a stop to some of these methods of generosity, instead of the other way around. Not every beggar has a large bank account and a Rolls Royce around the corner, but there are many of them who could work if they would.

Work of segregating the needy cases from the others is being carried on by the local charity organization, and is promised as a campaign in nearby towns. Housewives and merchants have been asked to send the various beggars to the leaders of the organization instead of giving them money or food without first learning if they are really in need of help. Some families with strong men and boys able to work but being more willing to accept help, have been threatened with jail or having to leave town, unless they will work at jobs found for them. The so-called hard-boiled attitude is the only one lending itself to the occasion where the deserving needy of the town may be protected from the undeserving.—Shamrock Texan.

It took six acres of Webb county land to make \$65 worth of cotton for Immanuel Krueger, the county Agent reports, while one acre produced 50 bushels of milo maize worth \$35. The milo seed was used from the Lubbock Experiment Station.

IT'S THE BRAIN THAT COUNTS

By Dr. Charles Mayo

Noted Scientist, Physician, Surgeon
You can get along with a wooden leg, but you can't get along with a wooden head. The physical value of man is not so much. Man, as analyzed in our laboratories, is worth about ninety-eight cents. Seven bars of soap, enough lime to whitewash a chicken coop, phosphorus enough to cover the heads of a thousand matches, is not much, you see. It is the brain that counts, but in order that your brain may be kept clear you must keep your body fit and well. That cannot be done if one drinks liquor. A man who has to drag around a habit that is a danger and menace to society ought to go off to the woods and live alone. We do not tolerate the obvious use of morphine or cocaine or opium and we should not tolerate intoxicating liquor, because I tell you these things are what break down the command of the individual over his own life and his own destiny. Through alcoholic stimulation a man loses his co-ordination. That is why liquor is no advantage to the brain. You hear people tell how they had their wits quickened for the first half by liquor, but they don't tell you how later their body could not act in co-ordination with their brain. You will hear on every side men bewail the loss of their drink, or their personal rights, but the rights of the few who cannot see ahead or have the future of their nation at heart must be regulated to safeguard the great body of future citizens who are now ready to step into the ranks. You boys have something ahead of you in the problem of preventing the return of liquor. We have not lived up to our laws, but I repeat, education is what we need to combat this condition. When we have our younger generation completely educated we will not have tycoons who say: "Why should I not have my rights as a citizen?" It is through the boys of today that we hope to see a sound and everlasting prohibition worked out in this country. If there ever was any great man who accomplished anything through the use of alcohol, I would like to have the fact pointed out. We in the United States of America have had to give you a field of action free from the barricades which used to be set up by the legalized liquor traffic. Keep yourselves free from all entangling habits. Remember, it's the brain that counts.—From the Journal of the National Education Association, November, 1930.

A MODEL TOWN

The town of Highland Park has issued its balance sheet for the year ending September 30, last. Oddly enough for a municipal report, it is understandable, a great violation of custom. Furthermore, the town seems to be managed with efficiency and careful economy, making it a sort of curiosity among American cities. More surprising still, the councilmen serve without pay, the auditing accountants, searching with a fine-tooth comb, can find no evidence of graft, and the assets of the town are greater than the liabilities. Evidently the managers of Highland Park have no qualifications that would fit them for membership in Tammany. They ought to be demoted and put in charge of the State's administration, as a punishment for their departure from standards set by New York and Chicago.

The balance sheet further shows a low tax rate of 90c on the \$100, an assessed valuation of 60% on a fair valuation, a bonded and warrant indebtedness of about 4% of the assessed value, and less than \$8,000 of uncollected taxes since the town's organization in 1914. As the larger part of this is for the year 1929, presumably most of it will be collected within the next year. The town budgets its finances year by year, and expects at the close of the current year to show a large excess of income over the outgo, thus forming a fund for further improvements. If anyone doubts the truth of the sheet, the town books are open for inspection.

Highland Park is the show part of the Dallas area. It is well policed, has an efficient fire system and is a "spotless" town in appearance. There is nothing wonderful about all this. Any town or city can do as well or even better. The recipe is very simple. Select honorable, intelligent councilmen, free from political entanglements, and encourage them by hearty support and approval of worthwhile achievement.—Dallas News.

Dock McElroy of Grace community in King county is enthused about the terracing introduced by the new farm demonstration agent. This is not strange, for Mr. McElroy made 40 bales of cotton on 200 acres of last year's terraced land, while adjoining unterraced land made three bales on 140 acres.

A SAD DAY

It's a sad day for a politician when newspapers quit printing things about him. It is a sadder day when people quit talking about him. It makes but little difference whether it is something nice said about them or whether it is something bad—the fact remains that they must be talked about in order to stay in politics. The same thing holds true with the merchant who forgets entirely to advertise. People simply quit thinking about them. Just stop right now a second and think of some business house in Paducah. . . . Have you thought? Well, we are going to guess, without fear of guessing wrong, that it was some business house that consistently advertises some way or another. Now, let's bring it a little closer. Think of a dry goods concern in Paducah. We are again going to guess, without fear of missing it, that you thought of some dry goods firm that advertises consistently. Not in a hundred years would you think of a firm that never advertises. Why? Because you can't. It's just as impossible as buying some article that you never saw advertised or else someone did not tell you about. You simply can't, for you don't know anything about it. Another thing, too, that has been proven time and time again is that the house that advertises sells a better product at a less price than the ones that do not. The house that advertises is not afraid of its goods. It wants the world to know about them, about the quality and the price. The ones that don't always figure on getting you "inside the doors" by some hokus-pokus method and then forcing a sale through glib talk on some kind of merchandise that you are not acquainted with.—Paducah Post.

THE PEOPLE PAY THE BILLS

We are so accustomed to reading about appropriations of hundreds of millions of dollars, first for one thing and then another, that we almost begin to believe that Congress has an inexhaustible source from which to draw. When demands are made of either Congress or the Legislature for the expenditure of a large sum of money, but few take into consideration that every cent thus expended comes from the pockets of the people. Neither the Government of the United States, nor any State and its subdivisions, has any other source of revenue than the people. If we build a \$200,000,000 dam, every taxpayer bears a part of the cost. Thus we all contribute, either directly or indirectly to every Governmental expense.

If taxpayers would give thought to the fact that it is the people who pay the bills, and that the Government has no unseen source of revenue, perhaps our demands for the expenditure of large sums of money would be less insistent.—Farm and Ranch.

WORTHLESS

The advertising grafters are abroad in the country again, soliciting \$5 to \$10 advertisements on maps, church directories, bus schedules, hotel rules, shirt boards and a dozen other schemes, lauded as advertising mediums by smoothtongued salesmen or saleswomen but which are wholly worthless if the business man gives the matter a moment's thought. As a general rule the printing is let to some printing plant in some outside town for about one-tenth of what the solicitor gets. Then the salesman goes to other pools for more suckers who will whine "Advertising don't pay." We'll admit that sort of thing doesn't pay, as it isn't advertising, even though the glub-tongued solicitor called it that. Use your home-town paper and play safe.—Brainerd, Minnesota, Tribune.

Liberty.—In a five-acre demonstration in cotton growing last year on the farm of J. H. Fitzhenry at Raywood, Liberty county, well fertilized land made nearly five times as much lint per acre as unfertilized, according to a report of L. H. Hampton, county farm agent. The unfertilized land made 132 pounds of cotton, while that fertilized with 300 pounds of 20% superphosphate, 100 pounds nitrate of soda and 50 pounds muriate of potash made 612 pounds per acre. It cost \$9.15 per acre for the fertilizer.

A man phoned the Salvation Army and asked, "Do you save bad girls?" The lady who answered the phone replied, "Yes."

Young Man—"Well, save me a couple for Saturday night."

Bachelor—"How do you like tending babies?" Benedict—"Oh, it's just one damp thing after another."

"Whatever is wrong cannot be eternal; and whatever is right cannot be impossible."

MICKIE SAYS—



TERM BONDS COSTLY, SAYS RESEARCH BUREAU

The practice of issuing 50-year bonds whenever possible, instead of 30-year bonds, costs the city of Philadelphia about \$700,000 additional on every \$1,000,000 of bonds issued, according to the Philadelphia Bureau of Municipal Research. Because of the practice of issuing 50-year bonds, the total city and county debt has increased 165% since 1920, but annual debt charges have increased only 70%. It is thus claimed by the city authorities that, because of the lower sinking fund charges per \$1,000,000 of debt outstanding, the city is enabled to carry a larger debt for the same money.

The city will have to pay for this in the long run, the Bureau said. The choice between 30 and 50-year bonds is substantially a choice between paying about \$310,000 additional for sinking fund charges during the first 30 years, or paying about \$1,000,000 in sinking-fund charges, interest and state tax during the last 20 years. The use of 50-year bonds whenever possible seems to be dubious economy in spite of the advantages claimed for them.—The Public Dollar.

Marg—"Jim said my face was a poem."

Phil—"So it is—like one of Brown-ing's."

Marge—"How do you mean?"

Phil—"Some of the lines are so deep."

A fellow we heard of had but one accident on the highway, and that was in a tunnel, which was dark. He kissed the father instead of the daughter.

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

ACID STOMACH



EXCESS acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which will neutralize acid. The best corrective is Phillips Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in acid. It is harmless and tasteless and its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods once you learn how quickly this method acts. Please let it show you—now.

Be sure to get the genuine. "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.

SUCKER FISHING

A story in the New York World of recent date reports that the Rational America League has collected about one million dollars in eight years by soliciting memberships at \$1.00 each from persons opposed to prohibition. It is alleged that seventy-five per cent of the receipts go to the salesmen and the National Better Business Bureau has been collecting information about the League. Such concerns profit largely by the gullibility of credulous people and this is particularly true because they operate in cities where large parts of the population are unfamiliar with the English language and American institutions.

Miss Doris Meek of Miami was a McLean visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Norman of Pampa visited in McLean Friday.

W. E. Bogan made a trip to Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waldrop of Pleasant Mound were in town Monday.

Curg Williams was a Clarendon visitor Thursday.

J. T. Easley of Shamrock visited in McLean Thursday.

FIVE MISTAKES OF LIFE

1. The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing of down.
2. The tendency to worry at things that cannot be changed or corrected.
3. Insisting that a thing is possible because we ourselves can accomplish it.
4. Attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as we do.
5. Neglect in developing and refining the mind by not acquiring the habit of reading fine literature.—The Pullman News.

Misses Jewel Shaw and Dorot Cantrell visited in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peters visit in Vernon last week.

Acme Beauty Shoppe

Permanent Waves
Marcel
Finger Waves
Expert Operators

Acme Barber Shop

Bentley Insurance Agency

Real Estate
Loans and Insurance
Phone 99 McLean, Texas

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

"SWEETS" MAKE THE HEART GROW FONDER

That is, "Her" heart. She'll just up and call you "adorable" if your valentine to her is a box of Pangburn's chocolates and bon bons. They're wonderful. The tastiest ever! Special heart boxes in all sizes.

CITY DRUG STORE

"More Than a Merchant"
Witt Springer, Prop.



Federal Tires

AT REDUCED PRICES

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------|
| 30x3 1/2 Wiscono Cords | \$3.85 |
| 29x4.40 Wiscono Cords | 4.70 |
| 29x4.40 Blue Pennant 4 ply | \$6.25 |
| 30x4.50 Blue Pennant 4 ply | 6.35 |
| 28x4.75 Blue Pennant 4 ply | 7.40 |
| 28x5.50 Double Blue Pennant 6 ply | \$15.40 |
| 32x6.00 Double Blue Pennant 6 ply | 17.85 |
| 31x6.50 Double Blue Pennant 6 ply | 21.10 |
| 32x6.75 Double Blue Pennant 6 ply | 23.10 |
| 32x6 8 ply Truck Tire | \$26.95 |

A liberal allowance for your used tires on new Federals. Come in—let's talk it over.

— Open Afternoons only —

Federal Tire Store

2nd Door East Citizens State Bank
McLean, Texas

THE McLEAN NEWS

Published Every Thursday
News Building, 210 Main Street
Phone 47

T. A. LANDERS, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Texas

| | |
|----------------------|--------|
| One Year | \$2.00 |
| Six Months | 1.25 |
| Three Months | .85 |
| Outside Texas | |
| One Year | \$2.50 |
| Six Months | 1.50 |
| Three Months | .86 |

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

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



Member 1931
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Panhandle Press Association

Merchants in New York City pay \$1,758.96 for a page advertisement in the New York Times and they find it a paying investment.

Texas citizens face the danger of legalizing race track gambling, and protests should be sent senators and representatives on this question.

More roads and lower taxes seems too good to be true, yet that is the position this precinct finds itself regarding the coming county-wide road bond election.

The good fellowship shown around the banquet table Tuesday night was well worth while, if no further good was to be accomplished by the chamber of commerce.

Men who are of value to the community are those who are willing to brave adverse criticism and keep on giving their time and efforts toward the betterment of conditions.

The man who has run a consistent advertising schedule for at least a year in his home paper has a right to discuss advertising merits, for it is only such schedules that prove the value of advertising.

We sometimes wonder if "supply and demand" make the difference in price between white and brown sugar, since white sugar is in a much higher state of refinement and costs much more to produce.

Gov. Sterling claims to have not attended school but eight months in his life. However, it has always been true that the education a man gives himself may be worth much more than what he obtains in school.

Thirty-five babies died at one hospital in Luebock, Germany, last summer as a result of being inoculated with anti-tuberculosis serum. This is a case where it might have been better to let them take a chance at the disease rather than to experiment with a serum.

The fact that one man, or several men, violate the law is no excuse for another man to violate the law. All laws should be obeyed as long as they are on the statute books. Useless laws should be repealed, and there are legal ways of having them repealed.

Some nine major projects were consummated by the chamber of commerce last year besides many items of routine character that could not have been handled without the help of the organization. This year should see much more activity from this body.

Readers of the Sudan News ask through its columns that the school board publish a financial statement, and the News offers to publish the statement free, or print free dodgers and deliver them free. Several other questions are asked to be answered publicly.

The city council of Tahoka has reduced the water rates to \$1.50 for 3,000 gallons, with 30c per thousand excess. City owned utilities are not expected to make big profits, but are to be run at cost for the benefit of the taxpayers, and the rates should be reduced to as low a point as safety will permit. There is no occasion for the water department profits to be used for anything but to keep the system in repair and pay necessary expenses.

A speaker at the Panhandle of Texas, Inc., banquet at Pampa Monday, mentioned the fact that a good dairy cow is worth twice as much in Potter county as the same cow would be worth in at least two adjoining counties, on account of the paved roads near Amarillo. In proof of his statement he gave a conversation between a dairyman and his banker. When the banker asked that the money loaned be used in Potter county, the dairyman proved that cows could be bought cheaper where there were no roads to market.

With the Churches

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

W. Hickman, Pastor
We take this opportunity to announce to the public that we will have our regular services next Sunday morning and Young People's Society at 6:30 in the evening, but will dismiss our evening preaching service for the revival at the Baptist church. We urge our people to attend the revival and work and pray that souls may be born into the Kingdom of God.

Our subject for Sunday morning will be "Christian Perfection." We believe that God has given us a message that will bless and help God's children in their daily lives. Come and bring your family and friends. We are sure you will find a hearty welcome.

We have a real Bible teacher for each class in the Sunday school, and your attendance will be appreciated.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning service 11 a. m. The message for the morning will be "Give us this day our daily bread."
B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m. The message will be "Whose Responsibility?"

All circles of the W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Royal Service in the home of Mrs. Geo. Colebank.

The Y. W. A. will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the home of Miss LaEuna Holloway for Royal Service and work.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. A. Erwin, Minister
Sunday school 10 a. m., F. H. Bourland, superintendent; Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, supt. primary department.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Special music. The pastor is preaching a series of sermons in the morning on Jesus. This Sunday, "Jesus the Son of God."
Evening, "Famous Women of the Bible."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Jno. H. Crow, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.
Evening services 7:15.
Father and Son banquet Tuesday, Feb. 17, 7 p. m.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

Subject—The Holy Spirit in the Bible.
Scripture reading—Kent Carpenter.
Introduction—Mrs. Albert Roby.
The Holy Spirit Reveals God thru Nature—John Cooper.
The Holy Spirit in God's Word—Eunice Stratton.
Prophecy Is a Gift of the Holy Spirit—Lloyd Hunt.
The Historical Record—Joe Dean Gill.
Honoring God's Word — Odessa Kunkel.
The Holy Spirit Reveals the Truth—Lillian Carpenter.
The Holy Spirit Teaching the Bible—Irene Caldwell.

J. W. Hall of Alanreed was in McLean Monday.

Ed Webbs and family visited in Megargie Sunday.

Vester Smith and family visited in Clarendon Saturday.

News from Back

Master Robert Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harrison, entertained ten of his little friends on Saturday. A beautiful birthday cake and ice cream were served to the following: Jackie and Jimmie London, Junior and Florence May Bell, Myros Day, Jackie Herndon, Mary Louise and Norma Lee Lantz.

Little Patty Cochran, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Meyers, who has had a severe cold, is improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flescher were Pampa visitors Monday night.

Jim McAuley of Pampa visited in the oil fields Thursday.

Mrs. W. M. Copeland, Mrs. Reed Wigham and Mrs. John Lantz spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Spence Hearn.

Kenneth Meyers was in Berger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prince of Amarillo were visitors in the oil fields Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lantz were visitors in the Chick Humphrey home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sartor and children visited relatives in Shamrock Monday.

Mrs. Flescher and daughter, Helen, visited with Mrs. Lantz Saturday afternoon.

Uncle Albert Haynes, Grandmother Bogan, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Cubine and son, Mr. and Mrs. Luther McCombs, Mrs. Walter Smith and daughter, Mrs. Ed Smith, Misses Thelma McCracken, Omah and Ivy Dea Hinkle enjoyed a birthday dinner in honor of Grandmother Cubine in the J. E. Cubine home Saturday.

The J. W. Ivey family visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Frank Harlan, at Miami, and son, Arthur Ivey, at the Addington ranch Saturday.

Kathryn Ehlen visited in Pampa Saturday night.

Anna Renna London stayed overnight with her aunt, Mrs. Casper, Tuesday.

A RESOLUTION FOR ANY TIME OF YEYAR

Let me be a little kinder,
Let me be a little blinder
To the faults of those about me—
Let me praise a little more,
Let me be, when I am weary,
Just a little bit more cheery,
Let me serve a little better
Those that I am striving for.

Let me be a little braver
When temptation bids me waver,
Let me strive a little harder
To be all that I should be,
Let me be a little meeker
With the brother who is weaker;
Let me think more of my neighbor
And a little less of me.
—The O. H. Silkworm.



SOME FOLKS think it quite a feat—carrying no Fire Insurance—but the big feat's to foot the damage, after you're burnt out!

Protection costs so little!
Place all your Fire Insurance through The Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut.

W. E. BOGAN & SON
Phone 181



EXCURSION

to OKLAHOMA CITY and Return

\$4.00

Leave McLean on Train 52 at 10:41 p. m.

February 20th and 21st

and Train 112 at 10:25 a. m.

February 21st

Tickets good in coaches; also excursion tickets on sale good in sleepers upon payment of pullman charges. Final limit to return, leaving Oklahoma City Train 51 at 10:15 p. m., February 23rd, 1931

See Me. E. J. LANDER, Agent

UNFAIR POLICY

A business man remarked a few days ago that he had spent \$50 for advertising that month which was not included in his newspaper advertising. Further conversation revealed the fact that not one cent of this sum was spent for legitimate advertising. It was for contributions to various public enterprises for which there was no value received, and could in no way be classed as advertising.

The habit some business men have of charging charitable donations, space bought in programs and other stuff to advertising is not only unfair but is a distinct handicap to legitimate advertising. The man who does this points to all he has charged to that account, when the fact may be that he has spent very little at all for legitimate advertising.

Donations to charity should be entered under that head. Other items could often properly be entered under the heading of "blackmail," "intended ostracism, boycott or graft."—Muleshoe Journal.

"Regardless of the faults of prohibition enforcement, it has done wonders in America. If prohibition has only made it harder and more expensive to get liquor, it has at least taken it away from in front of the average man, closed saloons into which it was so easy to swing and spend too much of the week's wages. It has allowed those millions of dollars to help pay for homes, family cars, and worthwhile things."—The Cranston News, Cranston, R. I.

Mrs. Appel—"These photographs you made of myself and husband are not at all satisfactory, and I refuse to accept them. Why, Charlie looks like an ape!"

Photographer—"Well, madam, that's no fault of mine. You should have thought of that before you had his picture taken."

The very idea of the power and right of the people to establish government presupposes the duty of every individual to obey the established government—Washington.

ONE PRESCRIPTION MADE FAMILY DOCTOR FAMOUS



Seldom has any single act been of greater benefit to mankind than that of Dr. Caldwell in 1885, when he wrote the prescription which has carried his fame to the four corners of the earth.

Over and over, Dr. Caldwell wrote the prescription as he found men, women and children suffering from those common symptoms of constipation, such as coated tongue, bad breath, headaches, gas, nausea, biliousness, no energy, lack of appetite, and similar things.

Demand for this prescription grew so fast, because of the pleasant, quick way it relieved such symptoms of constipation, that by 1888 Dr. Caldwell was forced to have it put ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is always ready at any drugstore.

GOING TOO FAR

There is an old story about a kind-hearted elephant that wished to brush an annoying fly from its sleeping master's face, and in so doing crushed the master's skull.

Congress is considering how to use the public money to aid the unemployed and needy and to help out in the general depression. Amid the cracking reports of bank failures and insolvency of commercial firms as the business depression goes lower and lower, the federal treasury stands out like a great solid rock. But some congressmen are now clamoring not only to distribute every cent in that treasury to the needy, but to plunge it into debt for billions more to distribute to needy and prosperous alike. Those members who so unselfishly favor every proposal to vote something more for the war veterans seize the depression as an occasion to double their generosity (out of the public treasury) and pour out money to the former soldiers who have not asked for it. Now is the time, if ever, to think first of the whole country—and afterwards of local politics.—The Pathfinder.

Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Porter Smith, Mrs. Kate Parker and daughter were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Miss Sinclair Rice of Lefors spent the week end with home folks here.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of Luther Coffey.

Mrs. Luther Coffey,
John Boyd Coffey,
T. J. Coffey,
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Hutto,
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Simmons,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Travis.

IT'S FUNNY

With dozens of lawyers in the House of Representatives at Austin, that body has employed a lawyer as legal adviser, according to press reports. Presumably he is to aid in drafting proposed legislation so that the measure passed may be constitutional and valid. Possibly he is also to give his opinion as to the constitutionality of pending bills. What are the lawyers there for? Can't they trust themselves? Can't the other members of the House trust them? Doesn't the Attorney General, when called upon, assist in the preparation of important legislation? We have often heard criticism of the legislature on the grounds that too many lawyers are there and that they control legislation. And now comes one branch of the legislature and employs a lawyer to give the body advice. It's funny.—Lynn County News.

Lissen—"What a lot of style the Terwilligers are vutting on!"
Hurja—"Yes, and what a lot of creditors they are putting off!"

John A. Roberts was in Mangum, Okla., this week.

Miss Tribby McCracken visited in Wichita Falls last week.

CLAUDE WILLIAMS

Lawyer

Theatre Bldg. Phone 60

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



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

COFFEE 1 lb. 35c
Maxwell House 3 lbs. \$1.03

BANANAS per doz. 19c
Nice yellow, ripe

SPUDS White, peck, 15 lbs. 26c

SOAP 7 bars for 25c
P. & G. or Crystal White

JELLO 3 for 25c

SALAD DRESSING 1/2 pt. 17c

CRACKERS 2 lb Saltine 27c

SPINACH Delmonte, No. 2 1/2 17c

OATS White Swan, large box 19c

PINEAPPLE No. flat, 2 25c

GINGER SNAPS 2 lbs. 25c

BUTTER Clear Brook, lb 32c

CHEESE Longhorn, lb 23c

Plenty of fresh-water Catfish
Nice select oysters and dressed chickens
for this week end.

Next Sunday's Lesson

Jesus the Friend of Sinners Luke 7:36-50

By Rev. Cecil G. Goff Following the Sermon on the Mount, Christ entered Capernaum, but soon left to make a tour of Galilee. A number of incidents are recorded previous to the one noted for today's lesson.

This was not the only time during the ministry of Jesus that He dined with Pharisees, and in each instance as in this one He brought to His host some extraordinary teaching concerning His Kingdom.

The oriental custom of sitting at meals was a reclining posture, the body raised upon the left elbow, the right hand being left free to take food, and the feet away from the table.

The woman had been hearing Jesus teach, no doubt, and struck by his message and its relation to her, was prompted, out of gratitude, to anoint Him with an ointment which was highly perfumed and valued for personal adornment.

The woman had been hearing Jesus teach, no doubt, and struck by his message and its relation to her, was prompted, out of gratitude, to anoint Him with an ointment which was highly perfumed and valued for personal adornment.

Jesus turned to the woman. He had drawn a picture of her—who had been forgiven a great debt of sin. He first contrasted the woman's love with His host's negligence.

Christ pronounced the woman's sin forgiven before the guests present. They marveled that He forgave sins. Only God could forgive sins—yet here was one who walked among them who pronounced forgiveness.

The Master did not end the dis-

course with the mere statement that the woman's sins were forgiven, but made known wherein the multitudinous sins of such an outcast mortal woman could be forgiven.

The great loving power of the Messiah that flowed from Him to call sinners to repentance, for which purpose He came, had reached that black sinful soul and there had been a response.

Was the evidence sufficient to bring conviction to the Pharisee's heart? There is no record of it. Did he only marvel along with his guests?

News from Heald

Miss Edith Reneau of Shamrock spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Reneau.

Mrs. Jack Bailey and Mrs. Bill Bailey called on Mrs. W. M. Hinton Friday afternoon.

The young folks enjoyed a party in the Josh Chilton home Saturday night.

The play given at the school house Friday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mrs. Jack Bailey called on Mrs. Wheeler Foster Monday afternoon. Miss Helena Wesson of Hollis, Okla., who has been visiting Miss Faye Chilton, returned to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKinzey and children of Dumas, Mrs. Callie Haynes and daughters of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and children enjoyed a birthday party in the J. A. Haynes home Sunday, given in honor of Cecil McKinzey's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Chilton visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey Sunday. A. P. Rippy and daughter, Mrs. Nida Green, J. A. Haynes and Frank Bailey attended a preachers and stewards meeting at McLean Monday.

Rev. A. J. Jones spent Monday night in the A. P. Rippy home. Misses Edna McKinzey, Fahoma Ladd, Henrietta Chilton and Willie Mae Lane visited Miss Annie Pugh Sunday.

Mrs. Hubert Roach and daughter, Nellie, of Shamrock, Mrs. A. J. Ryan of Bethany, Okla., visited in the A. P. Rippy home Thursday.

T. H. Pickett and daughter, Pansy, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Landers Friday night.

Frank Moore, John Rotenberry, T. H. Pickett, T. F. Phillips and W. H. Rutledge made a business trip to Wheeler Friday.

Mrs. Roy Stokes and baby visited Mrs. W. H. Rutledge Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Maud Koons of Bethany, Okla. and Mrs. Rob Roach of Shamrock visited in the A. P. Rippy home Thursday.

A. P. Rippy and daughter, Mrs. Nida Green, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roach at Shamrock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Kid McCoy Sunday.

Grandma Rogers spent the week end at McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey were Shamrock visitors Friday.

Clifford and Imogene Rutledge called in the Frank Moore home Monday.

Ely Rutledge spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Eastham boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Elliott made a trip to Pampa Friday.

Melvin Bailey visited Oran Brock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Elliott visited Mr. and Mrs. Josh Chilton Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Blair and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Phillips called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith Sunday afternoon.

Miss Edith Reneau of Shamrock attended Epworth League here Sunday night.

Miss Helena Wesson of Hollis, Okla., is visiting Miss Loretta Faye Chilton.

Mrs. T. C. Landers visited Mrs. W. H. Rutledge Monday afternoon.

ECONOMIC SILENCE

Genesis—"What did yo' wife say when yo' got home at 2 las' night?" Exodus—"She neber say a word. Ah was goin' to have dem two front teeth pulled out anyway."

News from Ramsdell

Mrs. H. T. Fields and Mrs. J. W. Rogers of Shamrock spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ferd Bones.

Mrs. E. Exum and daughter, Miss Donah May, called in the W. A. Lankford home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Arrie Phillips returned Friday afternoon from Shamrock, where she has been visiting her children, Giles Phillips and Mrs. Raymond Robertson.

The literary program was well attended Friday night. The next program will be held the first Friday night in March.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Carver were Clarendon visitors Saturday.

Mrs. J. G. Davidson and daughters, Misses Lena and Iva, were Wheeler visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fields and children of Shamrock were guests in the W. N. Pharis home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franks and children were dinner guests in the G. C. Carver home Sunday.

Miss Lena Davidson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Hazel Cox at Wheeler.

Carroll Brown was a dinner guest of Dwight and Dana Exum Sunday.

Rev. Williams of Shamrock filed his regular appointment here Sunday afternoon. The services were well attended.

J. W. Stauffer of Heald attended church services here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pharis and children of Lone Mound spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. E. A. Slavil of Albreed came in Friday to visit in the J. G. Davidson home.

ADVERTISING SCHEMES

Advertising schemes by the traveling high-powered salesman is having hard sledding in these conservative times. When business was booming along at a neasy rate, these fellows had "easy pickins," but now since business men are examining carefully even the most appealing propositions, their schemes have fallen into hard lines and most of them have quit for the time being.

Conservative advertising—steady advertising—in the Old Home Paper—is still the best paying advertising in the world. It is intimate. It is direct. It delivers. Clarendon News.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hutchinson and baby of New Kirk, Okla., Mrs. H. G. Ware and son, Robert; and Miss Hutchinson of Stillwater, Okla., Miss Roberta Hutchinson of Perryton visited Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jordan Sunday.

ALWAYS EXCUSES

Considering that nature supplies the raw material and that it rains upon the just and the unjust, it does look like Fort Worth's municipal waterworks ought to be on a paying basis. But Dallas also has a municipal waterworks, and at the last accounts it was only about \$300,000 in the red. No doubt there are ample reasons why the two distinguished cities here mentioned are suffering a drouth in the water treasury even while there is an abundance of water and no lack of customers.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Smith and Vester Smith are visiting in Dallas and Sherman this week.

Fred Smith of Shamrock was a McLean visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill visited in Pampa last week.

Mrs. W. L. Haynes visited in the J. A. Haynes home at Heald Friday.

J. E. Peters was in Clarendon Friday.

Miss Lucile Harlan visited in White Deer last week.

MODERN GEOPHAGISTS

The practice of eating dirt—or "geophagy" as it is called by the doctors—is "found among people of low culture throughout the world; it develops a craving, the indulgence of which favors idiocy, chlorosis, etc." according to our friend Webster.

The "dirt farmers" of this day are the publishers and others who produce dirt and retail it at unconscionable profits to the dirt-eaters, whose cravings are never satisfied.

John Harris motored to Clarendon Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Walter Bailey of Heald was in town Friday.

Mrs. Martha Hamilton visited in Pampa Friday.

Charlie Thut of Pampa has renewed his subscription to The News.

Mrs. Floyd Phillips of Miami visited in McLean last Thursday.

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

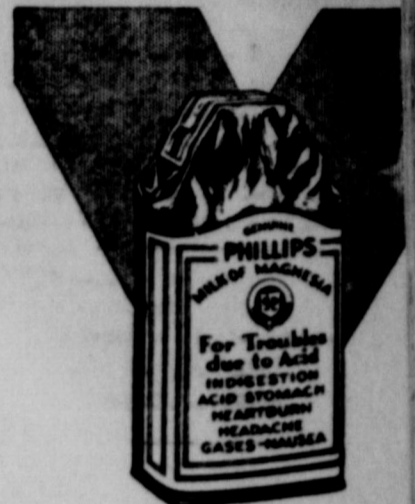
Mrs. Inez McLarty visited in Pan Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Kibler visited in White Deer this week.

Mrs. S. L. Montgomery visited Memphis this week.

Mrs. E. B. Hedrick of Albreed was a McLean visitor Friday.

ACID STOMACH



EXCESS acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which will neutralize acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in acid. It is harmless and tasteless and its action is quick.

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

The new Ford is an economical car to own and drive

Low first cost, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation mean a distinct saving to every purchaser

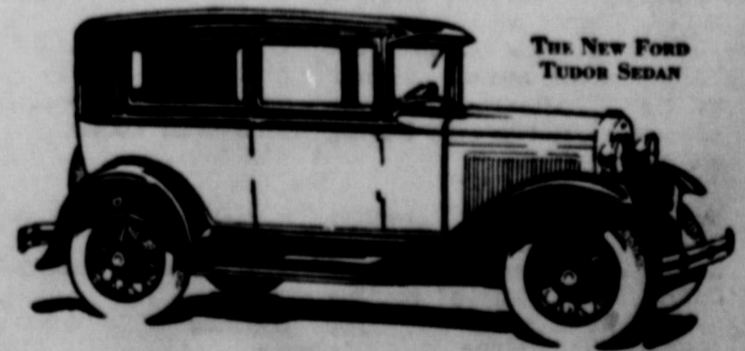
THE NEW FORD is a splendid car to own and drive because of its attractive lines and colors, safety, comfort, speed, reliability and long life.

There are, in addition, three other features of importance to every far-seeing automobile owner... low first cost, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation.

During the life of the car, the day-by-day economy of owning a Ford will amount to considerably more than the saving on the first cost. You save when you buy the Ford and you save every mile you drive.

The reasons for this economy are simplicity of design, high quality of materials and care in manufacturing and assembling. Many vital parts are made to limits of one one-thousandth of an inch.

The more you see of the new Ford—the more you talk to Ford owners and experienced mechanics—the more certain you become of this fact. . . . It brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.



LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS \$430 to \$630

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on conventional terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the National Credit Company.

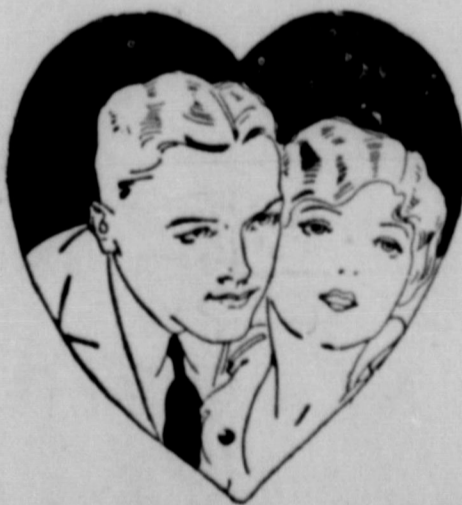


YOU'LL WEAR YOUR SHOES OUT

Looking for a better place to have them fixed.

UP-TO-DATE SHOE SHOP

Reep Landers, Prop. (On same street as P. O.)



Valentine Gifts

Whatever gift you have been trying to think of for your "Sweetheart," you will find many suggestions here that will please.

Jewelry, Candies, Toiletries — many things dear to a woman's heart.

ERWIN DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

TAMPKÉ ON PROGRAM AT CANYON SCHOOL

A. A. Tampke, vocational agricultural teacher at the McLean high school, is on the program of the second annual Herd Improvement school to be held at Canyon April 1.

Dr. Tampke will speak on "Aiming Poultry Judging Teams." The forenoon of the first day will be given over to addresses and discussion of field seeds.

DR. HORN TO BE HERE FOR METHODIST BANQUET

Dr. Paul V. Horn, president of the Tech College at Lubbock, will be the principal speaker at the Father and son banquet to be held at the First Methodist Church next Tuesday night.

Tickets to the affair will be on sale this week, and the Woman's Missionary Society will serve the lunch.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The McLean Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Scott Johnston last Friday.

The meeting was called to order the president, Mrs. Norman Johnston. The club song was sung and the prayer was read by Mrs. Scott Johnston.

After the roll call and other business, Miss Miller conducted one of the most interesting and instructive demonstrations on clothing.

The hostess served delicious refreshments, after which the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. D. A. Davis on Feb. 20th.

There were 20 ladies present at this meeting. Come on, club women, let's make our club worth while.

PLAY PLEASES AUDIENCE

The play, "Beads on a String," pleased a large audience at the high school auditorium Friday evening.

The play was directed by Mrs. Jim Back and staged by pupils of the high seventh grade. It was the first of a series of three plays to be given for the benefit of the county inter-scholastic league meet that is to be held here in March.

The players gave their parts in a very pleasing manner, reflecting credit upon themselves and their director.

Pleasing stunts were given before the play by the physical culture boys under the direction of Prof. A. R. McHaney. Music was furnished by the junior band directed by Prof. Robt. C. Davidson.

Those taking part in the play were: Lewis Tolliver, Alton Howard, June Woods, Wilburn Lynch, Charles Stratton, Alta Langford, Irene Smith, Juanita Brooks and Clara Fay Carpenter.

McLEAN WINS AT WHEELER

The McLean town basketball team won from the Wheeler team at Wheeler last week with a score of 30 to 27. The game was tied at the end and required two 5-minute periods to decide it.

Prof. Garrison Rush was the outstanding player for McLean, making 17 points.

A return game will be played here tonight.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

G. W. Roachell, Pastor Regular evangelistic services each Saturday night. All preachers of the town are cordially invited to attend and take part in these services.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Everybody invited to all our services.

Mesdames C. A. Strandberg, W. B. Upham, Dingler, Byrd Oull and J. S. Howard were Pampa visitors Tuesday.

LIONS ENJOY LUNCHEON

McLean Lions expressed themselves as enjoying the program at the luncheon Tuesday noon better than any similar one given in a long time.

Mrs. Jim Back was presented by Lion Tamer Claude Williams as an invited guest. Mrs. Back responded with a book report, extracts of her address appearing in another column.

Rev. Cecil G. Goff announced the services of the Baptist revival now in progress and invited the co-operation of the club members.

Claude Williams was appointed manager of ticket sales for the benefit show to be given Thursday and Friday nights.

Secretary Reep Landers announced that the January report to the International showed the club with 85% attendance for the month.

Those present were: T. W. Gilstrap, M. D. Bentley, Jno. W. Cooper, Dr. Batson, Claude Williams, C. S. Rice, Boyd Meador, W. A. Erwin, Reep Landers, W. E. Bogan, Cecil G. Goff, A. A. Tampke, O. W. Caussey, Evan L. Sitter, G. C. Boswell, T. A. Landers.

METHODIST W. M. S.

The Methodist W. M. S. met with Mrs. S. W. Rice Tuesday for an all day meeting, and pot luck dinner. A friendship quilt was pieced. At noon a delicious dinner was served to the following:

Mesdames J. A. Sparks, Scott Johnston, C. E. Anderson, Mary Greer, W. E. Bogan, D. A. Davis, A. F. Hansen, S. A. Cousins, A. L. Hibler, Callie Haynes, A. B. Christian, F. J. Carpenter, Thos. Ashby, B. H. Hess, Mittie Paschal, Lula Latson, G. V. Koons, J. W. Franklin, J. E. Kirby, Jno. H. Crow, A. Stanfield, S. L. Montgomery, Floyd Roberts, W. W. Wilson, Loren Babbitt; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rice and son, John B., and several children.

W. C. Phillips is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. T. Winston, at Weatherford.

Miss Dorothy Cantrell visited in Wheeler this week.

Mesdames Ella Cubine and G. V. Koons visited in Amarillo Monday.

Miss Fern Upham visited in Pampa Sunday.

John Saunders was in Durant, N. M., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Babb of Amarillo visited in McLean Sunday.

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 FRYERS—Heavy breeds, 50c each. Phone 1619F111. Howard Hardin. 7-3

FOR SALE—Cane bundles. A. L. Grigsby, phone 1625F22. tf

A \$37.50 portable phonograph in perfect condition, for only \$16. Sitter Furniture Co. tfc

FOR SALE—Twenty head good coming two year old registered White Face bulls. Bob McCoy, White Deer, Texas. 5-3p

BABY CHICKS—Twenty-five varieties from State accredited flocks. Immediate delivery. The Panhandle's largest hatchery. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas, phone 263. 6-4p

14c egg Old Trusty incubator for sale. B. L. Webb, phone 1615F212. 6-2p

MERCHANTS—Give the home man a chance. See our line of calendar samples for 1932. News office.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington cockrels. Mrs. J. T. Blakney, Alanreed, Texas. 6-2c

WANTED

We do general furniture repairing. Sitter Furniture Co., phone 271. tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL rate on the Star-Telegram—3 months, daily and Sunday, for only \$2.50 at News office.

WILL EXCHANGE 1 bushel of Galaway's thoroughbred state certified cotton seed for 3 bushels of your gin run seed. Service Gin Co. tfc

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

ADDING MACHINE ribbons and rolls a News office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room apartment with bath. Phone 24 or 171. tfc

LEADERSHIP IS TOLERANT

The man who is worthy of being the leader of men will never complain of the stupidity of his helpers, the ingratitude of mankind, nor the unappreciation of the public.

Dubb—"I believe I shall have to give up taking part in amateur theatricals. It always makes me feel that I am making a fool of myself."

Born, Wednesday, Feb. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. West, an 8 lb girl named Betty Jane.

John Boyd Coffey of Amarillo is visiting here this week.

George Henry of Amarillo was in McLean Thursday.

Victor Back motored to Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Cooper visited in Amarillo Monday.

Miss Nina Jewell Cantrell of Wheeler visited here Tuesday.

Jot Montgomery was in Pampa Tuesday.

Mrs. A. F. Smith is visiting relatives in Amarillo.

Mrs. S. R. Jones is visiting in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Sherman White and son, Billie Grant, of Pampa visited here Saturday.

C. J. Cash is in Mineral Wells this week.

BOOST YOUR HOME TOWN

Young Wife, Afraid to Eat, Lives on Soup

"Afraid of stomach gas, I lived on soup for 5 months. Then I tried Adlerika and now I eat most anything without any gas."—Mrs. A. Connor. Adlerika relieves stomach gas in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing old poisonous waste you never knew was there.

"WITH COMMANDER BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE"

American Theatre Thursday and Friday Nights Feb. 12 and 13 Benefit Lions Club

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

Kazmeier Baby Chicks White Leghorn, Barred Rocks and S. C. R. I. Reds—from trap-nest blood-tested and pedigreed bred hens. Every nest on my farm is a trap-nest. The trap-nest is the only sure way of breeding for high flock average egg-production. F. W. Kazmeier Bryan, Texas (Formerly Poultry Husbandman Texas A. & M.)

While You're "Waiting for Business to Pick up" HOW ABOUT PICKING UP SOME BUSINESS? A good idea? Sure—why didn't we think of that before? We ought to know from past experience that business won't pick up merely by our sitting and waiting for it. Let's go out and get it! Where? Right where you've always gotten it! Look at your books—how many more than that have never been in your store? Hundreds! Well, what about them? They still eat, wear shoes and clothing and burn gasoline—they're buying these things somewhere! Think about it—what incentive have you given them to patronize your establishment? Remember, they'll give you a break if you give them one. They buy your merchandise for its value and not because you smile so nicely. Have you anything to tell them? Put it in— The McLean News The Paper That's Read First

The Handsome Man by MARGARET TURNBULL Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

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.

CHAPTER II—With his young daughter, Roberta, MacBeth is living on his estate, an island. The girl longs for city life, and is dissatisfied with her life on the island. MacBeth is a victim of arthritis and almost physically helpless.

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 her to stay. Roberta is keeping a "diary" with a young man, "Jack" Navarro, about whom she knows little.

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. An anonymous letter informs MacBeth of his daughter's dealings with Navarro.

CHAPTER V—In Philadelphia a gathering of "business men" of which Navarro is one, discusses the possibility of stealing the new roll of film along been Navarro's objective. The matter is left to him.

CHAPTER VI—The girl drives Sir George to the coast-guard camp, where he meets young Raymond Brown, an officer in charge. She leaves them while they talk business, returning slightly wounded in the head.

CHAPTER VII—During the dance Sir George sees Navarro, outside the house, evidently waiting for Roberta. He tells the old "Bessie" what she tells him "interfering" she has a hurried meeting with Navarro.

CHAPTER VIII

Some one had been listening at the window. Though he flung himself so headlong into the pursuit that he was still carrying in his hand a box of matches and the single cigarette which he had taken out of the box for MacBeth, Sir George was not in time to see his quarry round the corner.

He had every reason to believe that a moment he would have him in his grasp when Roberta MacBeth rose suddenly. It seemed to him out of the earth, though it was really only from behind the shrubbery near the landing place, and blocked his way.

But the delay had been sufficient. There was no sign of the man he had been pursuing, and when he reached the water's edge there was no one there. Mechanically he began searching for some hiding place among the bushes when Roberta joined him.

She was alone and breathless, and both eyes wide Sir George suspicious. "What happened?" she asked him abruptly. He answered her with equal abruptness. "You have just prevented my pursuing some one who was watching or listening, under your father's window."

She gave him a quick startled look, then raising her voice a little, she, whether with intent or astonishment he could not be quite sure, that things you imagine. How could I have come this way without my being him?"

of yours, evidently, since you are so anxious to screen him." She stepped back as though he had struck her. "Do you mean—" she began. "I don't mean anything," he answered, avoiding her. "I would like to continue my search alone. Go back to your guests, or go back to your father, and explain to him why you blocked my way."

He had twisted from her now. If she had wished to stop him she could not. He ran, with the quick swiftness which his long legs made possible, across the little bridge and up the road that led to the highway. The road behind and before him was quite empty. He waited a moment, his senses alert, for any movement in the brush but there was none. Not a sound, so far as he could hear. He went slowly back to meet as he crossed the bridge, various riotous greetings and questions as to where and when he had lost his girl. He replied to them in the same biting tone, relieved that he had not been seen running along the terrace, and that no one had been alarmed.

Robert MacBeth gave him a quick inquiring look. He answered it with a little warning frown. Lady Sandison went toward the door with some of Robert's guests, saying in a low voice to her stepson, as she passed him: "Dance with Roberta, kiddie. She's missed you."

"I can't chatter myself so much as you believe that, Aggy. I advise you—as they say over here—to 'lay off us.' You can't drive us together."

"Beat me, dear," said Lady Sandison and hurried after her guests. MacBeth looked up at Sir George as the others left the room. "Well?" "I couldn't catch him."

"Who?" "The man who was listening at the window."

"You're crazy!" "I chased him along the terrace and down to the water's edge and then—" "Well?" "Then I lost him."

"Why?" "Because a girl got between us. I had to avoid knocking her down. The fellow got away."

"Who was the girl?" "Rather not tell, sir."

"Then you think she knew something?" "I could not say."

Robert MacBeth gazed at him puzzled. "What would he want under my window?" "Again I don't know, sir. But there are a lot of your men here tonight. They—I mean the gang after your payroll—may have thought you would discuss some of your plans. Some one was there—and he was listening."

Robert MacBeth leaned back to study the facts again. While he did so the band played a riotous fox trot. "If you're worried about the payroll," MacBeth, who had been smoking and thinking, suddenly said aloud, "the spy went empty away. Nothing said to anyone tonight about our plans."

"Good! Then we'll sleep on it. I have a scheme which I would like to tell you about tomorrow."

A voice from the door made them look up. "Tired, Dad?" Roberta asked. She glanced quickly at the two men. "Has Sir George been scaring you with his imaginary men-behind-window-curtains?"

hind window-curtains? He's so determined to find us infested with wild men shooting pistols that he sees bandits everywhere. Better send him to Mexico. Father, and let his dreams come true."

"Who told you about it?" MacBeth looked from one to the other. "Oh, Sir George, of course," Roberta laughed. "I met him when he was hot on his wild goose chase."

Roberta joined him. She did not speak until Sir George moved toward the stairway. "Decent of you not to tell. But you see it wasn't necessary."

"I don't know," he answered slowly. "I am sorry you spoke."

"Why?" she challenged him. He shook his head. "Just have an idea that it is the last straw—to your father. I don't think he will sleep tonight."

"How about you?" "Oh, I won't sleep, either. I'm going up to get a club, or, as it's America, maybe a revolver, and watch his door."

Roberta laughed. "How melodramatic and how unreal! Look out on this soft countryside, still and quiet. What could happen between now and daylight?"

"Nothing," Sir George said noncommittally, and turned to leave her. "Or anything?" Roberta called after him, challengingly—and when she saw him safely up the stairs she went swiftly out to the landing place. If she could only get there and tell Jack to go away before Sir George came out again on the terrace!

Jack, looking his picturesque best in the moonlight on the tiny beach, was not so easy to send away. He had something to find out before he went, and something to tell the girl which would make his own position stronger.

It took him some moments and much tact to get the information. When he knew at last that tomorrow MacBeth had planned to send his secretary to the bank, he reluctantly released the nervous girl after a burst of furious jealousy, which terrified Roberta. Vehemently he had told her that it was because of her father's other guest—the cursed Englishman—that he had refused to come to the dance tonight.

To meet Sir George was to denounce him publicly as a scoundrel. Then had followed a long bitter tale of Sir George's meeting with, conquest and destruction of a certain Senorita Mercedes.

What Roberta finally gathered, was that Sir George had met this Senorita Mercedes on the steamer, bound for New York, had heartlessly singled her out and as heartlessly thrown her over when he found how little money she had. The tale was cunningly told. It made Sir George seem cheap indeed, yet somehow the story also cheapened the story teller.

Roberta was glad when Jack Navarro finally paddled noiselessly away. She was inwardly raging at him, at Sir George, at the whole world, and she was half-sick with lack of sleep, fatigue and the fear that Sir George might find her there.

The gods were kind to her. She discovered that her father and his secretary were on the other side of the terrace. Guiltily, and vowing she would never do this again for Jack or any other man, Roberta crept upstairs.

(To be continued next week)

This Week's Recipe

HELEN'S FAVORITE PUDDING 4 tablespoons flour, 1 1/2 pints huckleberries, 1 pint bread crumbs, 1 quart milk, 3 tablespoons sugar, pinch of salt.

Method: Sprinkle flour over huckleberries and set aside for 1/2 hour. Soak bread crumbs in milk. Add sugar, salt and huckleberries. Put all together in a greased pudding dish with small pieces of butter on top. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven (375°). Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Mose was taking examination for letter carrier. The examiner asked him the question: "What is the distance from the earth to the moon?"

"Lawsy me," exclaimed Mose, "if you's gwine to put me on dat route Ah's resignin' right now!"

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the sheriff or any constable of Gray County—Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon Mable Miller 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 31st District Court of Gray County, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Pampa, Texas, on the 2nd Monday in March, A. D. 1931, the same being the 9th day of March, A. D. 1931, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1931, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2714.

Plaintiff sues for a divorce on the grounds of cruel treatment, alleging that he was married to defendant on October 20, 1929, and that immediately thereafter defendant commenced a course of unkind, harsh and cruel treatment and that in a sudden fit of anger abandoned the plaintiff immediately after said marriage.

Herein fail not but have before said Court, at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, on this 4th day of February, A. D. 1931.

LOUISE MILLER, Clerk, District Courts, Gray County, Texas. (SEAL) 6-4c

NEW SUITS

We have our new spring and summer sample books. Come in and see the new fabrics and styles. We guarantee to fit you.

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Ambulance Service Anywhere at Any Time

Phones 13 and 42

RULE OR RUIN SPIRIT MUST GO

When conditions are most favorable it is hard enough to abide the "rule or ruin" spirit, but when things are as they are now over the nation such a spirit is absolutely beyond the pales of endurance.

Most luxuries have to be abandoned when finances are tight, and the "rule or ruin" spirit is a luxury and must be rooted out in all our activities. It is hard enough to get things done at best.—Clarendon News.

Miss Vera Carpenter of Lefors spent the week end with her brother, D. C. Carpenter, and family.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ezzell returned to their home at Mangum, Okla., last Thursday.

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

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

TO BE HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL You Must Have Contentment and Ease of Mind If you make it a rule and practice to save a part of every dollar you earn or receive, you will have the feeling that your efforts are managed so that the value of your possessions is being constantly increased. Things Then Won't Be so Gloomy Apply good old-fashioned thrift—frequent trips to the bank and not the size of deposits are what count. CITIZENS STATE BANK J. S. Morse, President S. B. Morse, Cashier



"Has Sir George Been Scaring You With His Imaginary Men-Behind-Window-Curtains?"

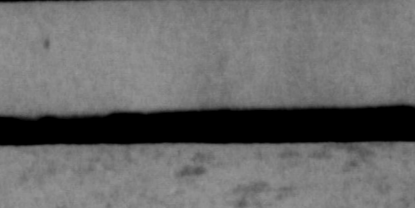


CHILDREN CRY FOR IT—

CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria have him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drug store; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.



The New Chevrolet Convertible Cabriolet—Product of General Motors

Chevrolet has set a new standard of value

Although the new Chevrolet Six is one of the most inexpensive automobiles on the market, it offers fine-car style, performance, comfort and dependability. And along with the economy of a low purchase price, you get the savings of very low operating cost and long life with little upkeep expense.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX The Great American Value

See Your Dealer Below

McLEAN MOTOR CO. McLean, Texas

ALSO DEALERS IN CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS, \$885 TO \$995. J. C. Flint, Michigan

President's Address

(Continued from page 2)
wardens. You never meet one, and if you do they can all be fixed up for a dollar." He hesitated. "You don't seem to believe I killed all of them, do you? My chauffeur took it. Stay with me in Philadelphia and I'll show you."

"Do you know who I am?" asked the officious gentleman, suddenly. "I am the chief game warden of the State of New Jersey."

The gaudy hunter was out of the running for an instant, but he thought quickly. He spoke with agility and with positive assurance. "Do you know who I am? I am the biggest liar in the State of Pennsylvania."

Our friend, George Briggs—our mental townmaster—and you will please pardon me for saying something good about him, has not been in the Philadelphia long, but it does not take George long to acquire a reputation. However, I believe that with these remarks he is more or less liquidated. Let's hope he will be more lenient when it comes your turn.

When I asked Ed Lander, head man of this show and past knight of the McLean chamber of commerce, what he wanted me to talk about, he said about ten minutes. Now it has been at least 24 months since anyone has talked more than thirty seconds without talking about depression and liquidation. You're new president declines to speech-making records, so the effort will be no exception to the rule.

We frequently hear that we have always had depression and that we always will have depression. Never having felt qualified to become a full-fledged Presbyterian, no doubt the members of that splendid institution feel likewise—I am hardly in position to say that what has been always surely will be. Then, too, perhaps it is too early to get excited over the next depression. Those present and past will undoubtedly suffice for the present discussion.

Opening the oldest book in my library—never your mind, Bro. Crow, where I got that Bible—you will find that the first chapter of that first record is devoted to the creation of the world. The next chapter is devoted to the creation of the animal kingdom, including man and woman. The third chapter relates the apple transaction in the Garden of Eden. You have all read how things started out well. They became better. Finally they became too good. Adam and Eve stopped doing their own thinking. They would listen to anybody. Then Eve took a tip from the serpent (how many of you folks with you had never seen a fake stock salesman?). Eve took a tip from the serpent and passed it on to Adam. It is apparent that Adam and Eve thought they had a corner on all of the apples in the world, and then the bottom fell out of things. This was our first business depression. You will note, however, that man's moral fiber broke before he suffered material loss.

The fourth chapter describes farm-in-hand ranching as it was carried on in the early day. Abel, the first farmer, and Cain the first ranchman. Prosperity did not come in even doses. The farmer's paper became as good as gold at the bank—a lot of farmers long for the good old days—but the ranchman could not raise a dime. Cain got mad at Abel because he was prosperous, and killed him. That thing goes on to the present day. However, old timers tell me that farmers and ranchmen stopped shooting each other in these parts about 1894. You will note that the Cain-Abel depression was the outgrowth of mental and moral turpitude.

The fifth chapter of the Bible narrates a period of expansion, but the sixth chapter describes a mental, moral and financial inflation such as no man had seen. It is evident that nobody would work, no man was worthy of his hire, and commodities, including butter and eggs, sold for ten times their value. Sin abounded. Then the Lord arranged with Noah for a thorough liquidation. At the end of 40 days Noah possessed all of the world's assets and held the world's outstanding loan. Then the Lord decided it had rained enough. We hope the present depression won't go that far.

In less than 45 chapters of Genesis we find that Joseph forecasted a depression and by applying sound economics he became the most powerful man in the world. These first chapters of the Holy Bible also tell how Esau sold his birthright, the first short sale on record. Had I looked closely enough, no doubt I would have found the county clerk's chattel mortgage record of the first down payment.

Economic history tells us that in our United States we have had at least 10 major depressions. These occurred in 1825, 1837, 1847, 1857, 1873, 1884, 1893, 1907, 1921 and 1929. These major depressions were inter-

spersed with several minor depressions such as those of 1804, 1812, 1818 and 1822. In 1894 we experienced much difficulty for a short time on account of war embargoes on raw material. In the South cotton farmers suffered severely.

I am convinced that all depressions are alike in their fundamentals. Entering business in 1922 just after the 1920-21 disaster, I saw the last business cycle in its entirety. You saw it, too. You either met experienced several others. During the past business cycle I was employed by companies serving the public. Consequently, I saw the cycle most clearly from the standpoint of an employe. The majority of you are happily your own employers, but to illustrate, permit me to mention a corporation employe whom we shall call John Doe. I know him well. In 1922 John was paid a fair salary. John was smart and competition was keen among employes. John was loyal to his firm. He was honest. He was careful not to take time that belonged to his company, let alone things of material value. He saved part of the salary he enjoyed. He and his wife attended church every Sunday. They were careful with all expenditures, but they enjoyed many little things that were forgotten as promptly advanced. John was hopeful for the future. He was satisfied with his employer. He and Mary drove the old family bus about 41 miles an hour.

By 1927 things had changed materially, little by little. John had become pessimistic. Men were scarce. John had made progress. He was still one of the best employes his company had, but he and his family had become somewhat extravagant. He was paid twice as much as he was in 1922, but could no longer maintain his savings account. New interest had crept in so that John and Mary seldom found time to attend church. John was no longer satisfied with his salary and his employer. He kept an eye open for a new location. Many of his friends were leaving the company for more lucrative jobs and some of them were entering business for themselves. John and Mary now just had to have a new car every year and they drove it 56 miles an hour.

By 1928 John and Mary belonged to so many clubs they seldom found time to eat at home. They drove their new car at 60 miles an hour. John no longer earned all that his company paid him. By 1929 things were chaotic. Payments on this and that and then there amounted to more than John's salary. He bought 50 pan alloy stock with his 1923-27 savings in hope that the 40% promised earning and appreciation in value would make ends meet. He was paid three times as much as he was in 1922. His expense account in 1929 would have employed a good man in 1922. He earned far less than he was paid. He now worked little and thought less. He was riding a grey train down what appeared to be easy street, but he was badly dissatisfied with his employer. John now drove the new bus 80 miles an hour regularly, and sometimes he made the century, 100 miles an hour. His wife, Mary, got a faint heart and began staying home to rest up. I am not saying that there will be another depression, but if you see that happen again, it is time to look out.

Of course John Doe did not break American business by himself, but when you think that there were 90,000,000 men employed by themselves or others, and that at least 75% of these men turned out to be John Does in some form or other, it is easy to realize how we came to be in our straightened circumstances. When business begins to take more out of the till than it puts in, hard times are ahead.

Overproduction is a form of bunk. There will be no overproduction until every human being in the world has everything he can possibly want. Modern machinery—more bunk. Who wants to wear jeans trousers home-spun by an indulgent grandmother?—nobody who knows how badly they scratch; but we will wear jeans breeches when we go back to the cradle and the Georgia stock. Too many men released from the cradle and the Georgia stock—unemployment. Unemployment has long been one of our problems. We had Cox's army before we had modern machinery. Soup kitchens are not a new fangled notion. Cox's army was recruited from an old-fashioned soup line. What ever became of Cox's army and the other men released from the cradle and the Georgia stock, anyway? They have given a pretty good account of themselves in the past thirty years. Your automobile, your radio, your electric light plants, your paved roads, your homes, the simplest of which contain luxuries no king or prince could have afforded not many years ago. Don't forget your bath tubs—even Napoleon did not have one of those outfits. All of these things and many others are the handiwork of the men released from the cradle and the

Georgia stock. In making these things these men were paid higher wages than anyone was ever paid in this cradle or a Georgia stock. In recent years more men have been released from laborious toil. In slugging me as contemplative the new things these men will bring us in the next thirty years.

Somebody says we have an overproduction of reasons for the depression. Give us a remedy. The \$40,000,000 John and Mary Dues have already applied the remedy whether they know it or not, and they have gone back to church. Furthermore, they drove the old bus at about 40 miles an hour again.

I am reminded of Rastus who married Lina. He bought her as wedding gift, but after the honeymoon was over, he came home with three presents. His purchases consisted of a wash tub, a rub board and a mirror. As Lina contemplated the articles in Rastus' hands he said, "Lina, do these presents you put make no sense. You can take de rub board and wash tub and go to work, or you can take de mirror, set down abash dish in de sink and wash yourself." Millions of Johns and Marys did not lose their jobs. They are now working as they never worked before. They are making their employers a profit again, helping them to wipe out their losses. As soon as the employe finds this out, all of the other Johns and Marys will get their jobs back and business will be normal again. All trade indicators such as new construction, steel production, long term credit conditions, and freight car loadings promise that this will all occur before the snow flies next fall. It always has stopped raining. Noah's ark was a failure insofar as permanently liquidating the frailties of man were concerned. He opened the ark and man's iniquities began all over again. The present liquidation will be a failure insofar as permanently liquidating American prosperity is concerned. Another has already been cast on Mt. Ararat. As soon as they let us out of the ark to do a little more business, prosperity will begin all over again. In the meantime let's not forget to be grateful for the fact that we have remained in the white spot of Nations Business map, even tho we may feel that it is not so hard to make the team as it was before the slump.

This year your chamber of commerce promises to stay at the wash tub and rub board. Plans have been and will be released to the editor for publication from time to time. Our success in forming and executing these plans will depend on your choice, and we feel that nobody wants a mirror, considering the way we look over last year. Come, work with us for a better 1931.

I want to thank you for your kind attention, and for the splendid hospitality I have enjoyed at your hands every since I moved to McLean.

BARBER SERVICE
Modern Equipment
Sanitary Shops
Expert Barbers
Courteous Treatment
Elite Barber Shop
Acme Barber Shop

PAIN
HEADACHES
NEURITIS
NEURALGIA, COLDS
Whenever you have some nagging ache or pain, take some tablets of Bayer Aspirin. Relief is immediate.

There's scarcely ever an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve—and never a time when you can't take it. The tablets with the Bayer cross are always safe. They will not depress the heart, or otherwise harm you. Use them as often as they can spare you any pain or discomfort. Just be sure to buy the genuine. Examine the box. Beware of imitations.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticester of salicylic acid.



SUPPRESSION JUSTIFIED

The difference between news that is printed and news that the editor writes was explained in an editorial in the Loudon Grove Times. William H. Sargent, editor, made the following statements: "A Loudon Grove friend of the editor called our attention to the fact that while the Times is a good little paper we did not print all, in fact not more than half of the local happenings last week. That is the truth, we confess a lot of it we didn't know and a lot of it we did know and didn't tell."

"We did not print what one employe said about another's escapades which would have made a sensational column and caused an amount of fight. We did not tell in our columns when we met on the highway north of town late one evening not long ago—it would have caused a scandal, if not a family row or divorce action. We did not report, much less print, a conversation we overheard last Thursday. It would have put two local people, very nice people, too, in a close place and brought tears to the eyes of a fine old lady."

"No, we didn't tell all of that, neither did we print all that, but was given about a trip to Tulsa a while back, and somebody—not an acquaintance of ours, either—is happier that we didn't. Yes, our friend is right—we did not print all of the news and more than half of it. Perhaps the editor did a fair job at selecting news to print and culling out what should not be printed. We do not print all the news—it simply wouldn't do."—Souther State Press.

HARMONIOUS MATRIMONY
"Tell me, Margaret," said Mrs. MacQuire, "how do you and your husband get along together?"
"Very nicely indeed," replied Mrs. Murphy. "Here we've been married just on seven months and I haven't had to call the police in but twice."
—Illinois Central Magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Will Glass of Alanreed were in McLean Saturday.

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ROY BIRD

H-H Filling Station
Gasoline, Oils, Greases, Tires
Try our service. You will like it.
Tubes and Accessories
B. N. Henry, Prop.
Phone 24

Rheumatism Gone; Is Like New Man

"I guess I suffered as much from rheumatism as anybody ever did," said O. A. Meinhart, Texas & Pacific Ry.



O. A. MEINHART fireman, 906 Ann Ave., Dallas. "My joints would hurt me something awful and at times I would be stiff and sore all over."

"Sargon went right after my troubles; those awful, sharp pains all through my body have been relieved and I feel stronger and better in every way. Since the first dose of Sargon Soft Mass Pills, the constipation I used to suffer with has been entirely overcome and I'm like a new man."
Sold by Ervin Drug Co.

THE ALIBI SHOOTER

A friend of ours was describing an "alibi shooter" the other day and we passed down his opinion. Here it is: "Did you ever hear of an alibi shooter?" I'll tell you what sort of a shooter he is so that you can spot him from now on. "He is the chap who is due from a two week's vacation on Monday morning and when you Tuesday noon—advised trait. Will return tomorrow."

"He is the man who is never quite ready to do what you want or give you what you want NOW. The man whose daily life, year after year, is a series of promises."

"He is the salesman who requires twelve full sheets of hotel stationery to write a weather report and an essay on nondescript."

"He is the fellow who eventually arrives at that mental state where he begins his alibi before he begins his attempts."

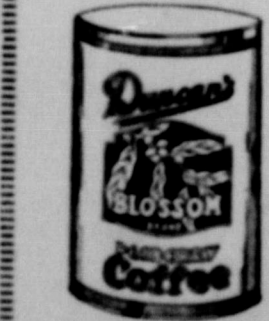
"An alibi is a piece of dough that started out to be a biscuit and ended as a pancake. And, the world is divided into two kinds of them—those who use alibi and those who get things done."

"Procrastination is usually the besetting weakness of the alibi shooter. He is the man who never does anything NOW. He is more than lazy—"

Delicious Meals
Served Here Every Day
Bring the family and let us serve just what you want, properly cooked and served.
Meador Cafe

Don't Worry About Your Cleaning—
Send it to a responsible cleaner.
We take suit and pant orders. Hats cleaned and blocked, \$1.50
Phone 223
DE LUXE CLEANERS
Claud McGowen, Manager

Piggly Wiggly
When you buy groceries at our store you save money. Come in and see us before buying.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS
BANANAS Nice ones, doz. 19c
VEGETABLES per bunch 5c
Nice, fresh from the Valley
LETTUCE nice firm heads 5c
FLOUR Queen of the West 48 lb \$1.10
Extra high patent, Guaranteed



This Coffee is Guaranteed
A high grade Peaberry Blend
3 lbs. 75c

SHORTENING 8 lb 89c
Swift's Jewel or Armour's Vegetole

BUTTER Creamery, per lb 32c
Fresh Supreme

We have in stock Seed Potatoes and Onion Sets. Also Bran and Shorts. Get our prices before buying.

FREE SILVERWARE COUPONS

he is afraid. The streets of the City of Failure are paved with alibi, some of them which are absolutely good.

I don't like alibi shooters. I have 'em. I like men—real men—who don't stop to ask why or argue and who can take a command. Men who are willing to bring back results dead or alive—not alibi!—Pundit.

ADVERTISING GRAPTEE

The high pressure salesman is catching it these days, for the merchant in his leisure time is investigating every dollar he spends. One was here a week or two ago with some kind of a printing scheme. He got our prices, which were entirely satisfactory to him, but he never did return. Brownfield merchants refused to underwrite the scheme. Hurrah for them!—Terry County Herald.

Miss Saller Campbell visited relatives in Duluth this week.

W. W. Shadid was a Wellington visitor Sunday.

USE YOUR COURTESY CARD
Your courtesy card will be honored at all of the undersigned Magnolia stations. You are invited to use it at your favorite station.

Cubine Bros.
Watt Service Station
Hansen Service Station
McLean Filling Station
Alanreed Filling Station

Using to Herb of the at Lubk Lions C Tuesday. Dr. I made dt more n than it "There who wo venience put up "Things course v acles th Not of mechanical ing to t been m spiritual "There George Horn schools, uection, college, widening for now who de college." In sp in mora in Geo would i ment o public b moveme Bible cl Both engineer men to All o Washing Wilson, said ab them g The saying Washing the fac preme prevaler Dr. F service strong commut into bu

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