

With the Churches

EPISCOPAL HOLINESS CHURCH

G. W. Roachell, Pastor
 Services Saturday night at 7:15.
 Sunday school at 10 a. m.
 Morning service at 11, conducted by pastor.
 P. Y. P. S. service at 6:45 p. m., followed by preaching.
 Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
 On Friday night, Jan. 26, and continuing for 10 nights, we will have with us Rev. N. T. Morgan of Oklahoma City, who will lecture on the Book of Revelation.
 On Sunday, Jan. 28, we will have a dedication service. We are expecting to have a big day.
 Everybody is invited to attend all our services. You are welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. B. Andrews, Minister
 Bible study will begin at 10 a. m. At the 11 o'clock hour there will be a selection of officers by the congregation, followed by a discussion of the qualifications of officers, by the minister.
 The young people will meet at 6 p. m. The proposed broadcast will enter into discussion at this time.
 Preaching at 7 p. m. The subject at this time will be "The Costliness of the Church."
 Today is cookie day!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff, Pastor
 Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
 Morning service at 11. Message by pastor. Special music by choir.
 T. S. at 6:15 p. m.
 Night service at 7:30. Message by pastor. Orchestra. Special music by choir.
 W. A. Monday 4 p. m.
 W. M. S. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.
 S. S. officers and teachers meeting Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.
 Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.
 Choir rehearsal Friday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

N. U. Stout, Pastor
 Sunday school 10 a. m.
 Morning worship at 11. Sermon, "The Power of God."
 League meet 6:30 p. m. The senior league will have a special program.
 Evening worship at 7:15. Illustrated sermon.
 Missionary Society meets with Mrs. J. M. Noel Tuesday.
 Choir practice Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. A. Erwin, Minister
 Sunday school 10 a. m., J. A. Ashby and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, supts.
 Morning worship at 11.
 Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
 Evening worship at 7:30.
 Junior choir Monday, 4 p. m.
 Ladies' Bible study Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.
 Choir practice Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST LAYMEN

The regular bi-monthly banquet of the Baptist laymen was held Tuesday evening at the First Baptist Church basement, with Rev. N. U. Stout, pastor of the First Methodist Church, as leader of the devotional exercises and principal speaker.
 Entertainment features consisted of a cornet solo by R. L. Floyd with Ermadel Floyd at the piano; baritone solo by Hobby Appling, Dorothy Jean St. Clair at the piano; cornet solo by Jesse Dean Cobb, Willie Louelle Cobb at the piano.
 Jesse J. Cobb gave the invocation and played the piano for the group singing. T. A. Landers led the singing and pronounced the benediction. President A. C. St. Clair presided.

METHODIST W. M. S.

The Methodist Womens Missionary Society met in regular session Tuesday afternoon in the home of their new president, Mrs. C. O. Green.
 The following program was given on prayer, led by Mrs. C. A. Cryer:
 Song, What a Friend We Have in Jesus.
 Devotional reading—Mrs. H. C. Rippey.
 Prayer—Mrs. C. C. Cook.
 Talks on prayer were given by Mesdames W. B. Upham, J. W. Butler and A. B. Christian.
 Mrs. Green expressed appreciation for the large number present, and urged cooperation in the work during the coming year, insisting that every lady of the church, and those not attending any church, be invited to attend the meetings.
 The program closed with the singing of Sweet Hour of Prayer, and Mrs. J. W. Story pronounced the benediction.
 Since it was the first regular meeting with the new president in charge, she invited those present to remain

for a short social. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames F. W. Henry, Scott Johnston, Dyer, W. W. Boyd, D. A. Davis, C. S. Rice, J. C. Cook, Karl Estes, Montgomery, W. W. Wilson, N. U. Stout, J. A. Sparks, Alva Alexander, S. W. Rice, A. B. Christian, J. W. Butler, W. B. Upham, J. E. Kirby, J. M. Noel, Martin Davis, Callie Haynes, Bill Bentley, Jan, C. A. Cryer, R. M. Stone, H. C. Pippy, J. W. Story, Leon Bodine.
 The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. M. Noel next Tuesday afternoon.

SCHOOL SPORTS

By the Railbird

Greetings, here's a bit of this and that in regard to the current basketball season.

The season is well under way with several games to the credit of both the boys and girls teams. Last week the local clubs hit a jinx and have not been able to turn in a victory since.

Results last week are as follows: Tuesday: McLean girls 11, Panhandle girls 33; McLean boys 11, Panhandle boys 17.

Friday: McLean girls 26, Lefors girls 26 (tie); McLean boys 17, Lefors boys 20.

All of these games were played away from home.

Tuesday night, Jan. 16, the local teams were hosts to the Panhandle clubs. Each of the McLean teams fell before the superior team coordination of the visitors.

Results: Panhandle girls 38, McLean 15; Panhandle boys 28, McLean 20.

The McLean girls opened the game with a pepper outburst as Oleta Back, star forward, scored from the first tip-off, but after the game had reached the stage of only a few minutes, the visitors gained the lead and remained in possession the rest of the way. Oleta Back led the local scoring with 22 points. Sybil Young turned in a fine performance at her guard position and was closely followed by C. Back. Barnes, of Panhandle proved to be the outstanding performer of the visitors, as he led her team scoring.

Starting line-ups:
 McLean Position Panhandle
 O. Back f Barnes
 Glenn f Upham
 Finley c Felts
 Young c Warr
 C. Back g Mullins
 Ayer g Powell

The boys' encounter was played on more even basis with the Tigers leading the fray from time to time. McCarty led the local scoring with six points, being well assisted by the entire team. K. Felts was the high point man of the game with 12 tallies.

Starting line-ups:
 McLean Position Panhandle
 G. McCarty f K. Felts
 Dowell f M. Rogers
 Stratton c Gibson
 H. McCarty g Felts
 Robinson g Deahl

Officials for the series were A. R. McHaney and Cagle Hunt.

The fans are proving that football is not the only sport that can be well represented in this community. There was nearly a capacity crowd at the gym Tuesday night. New seats have been erected on the south side of the playing floor with places for 250 spectators. Suits and equipment have been purchased, and the season bids fair to become an important one.

COMPLIMENT

The coffee was weak, the bread underdone, and the fowl tough, or at least he said so. His wife's long patience gave way.

"John Henry," said she, "I've tried faithfully to cook to suit you for twelve long years. No one in the town has better-cooked food, yet you are always finding fault. Why can't you praise me once in a while, I'd like to know?"

He looked up in astonishment.
 "Well, if you ain't the most unreasonable woman I ever saw," he ejaculated. "Why, many and many is the time I've sat down to a meal and never said a word about it. Anybody would know there wasn't any fault to be found, or I'd 'a' found it, and yet you want a better compliment than that! That's just like a woman—they can't tell a compliment when they get one!"

Frank Cooke, former McLean resident, died at Burbank, Calif., Saturday, Jan. 13. He was a brother of T. A. and Louis Cooke of McLean.

Mrs. John Cooper, who underwent an appendicitis operation at a Pampa hospital last Thursday, is reported recovering nicely.

Local and Personal

Malcomb Stout, who has been attending school at Siloam Springs, is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. N. U. Stout, before entering school at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rice, Mrs. J. S. Rice, Mrs. Inez McLarty, Mrs. D. A. Davis and Mrs. Bill Bentley were in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and little daughter, Jo Ann; Miss Robbie Howard and Ben Critchloe were in Shamrock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clem, former McLean residents, now of Dallas, announce the birth of a 7 1/2 pound boy on Dec. 23.

Mrs. Romain Pugh of Gracey visited her brother, Sam Sharp, Saturday.

Ben Howard of Lefors visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Howard, last week end.

Born, Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie R. Back, a nine pound girl.

Rev. J. S. Huckabee of Amarillo was in McLean Wednesday.

Hamlin Smith of Dallas visited McLean this week.

W. W. Shadd is visiting in the Ed Wehba home at Gladewater.

Walter McDonald of Pampa was in McLean Sunday.

C. P. Hamilton of Alareed was in McLean last Thursday.

Henry Roth was in Pampa Tuesday.

Atty. and Mrs. L. V. Lonsdale were in Pampa Monday.

Lee Wilson is attending court in Pampa this week.

Henry Ayer of Pampa was in McLean last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gull visited in Amarillo last week end.

Ralph Caldwell visited his brother, Loyce, at Dalhart Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Hamilton and children were in Shamrock Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Bible of Alareed was in McLean Friday.

Marvin Davis was in Pampa Friday.

Mrs. Karl Estes and daughter were in Shamrock Wednesday.

Jesse J. Cobb has our thanks for a subscription this week.

Mrs. Callie Haynes has renewed for The News and Amarillo News.

W. C. Carpenter was in Pampa Thursday.

Mrs. W. J. Ball of Alareed was in McLean Friday.

Vester Smith was in Wichita Falls Friday.

Jobe Abbott was in Pampa Monday.

The Crucial Round



THE HOME-TOWN WEEKLY

The home town newspaper makes no pretense of giving its readers the major portion of the general news of the world. It is not meant to do that, but it does carry the important news of its own town and of its own town's territory, more accurately than any big daily can do.

Every man who has any desire whatever to keep abreast of the times must first keep well informed about his home town and the adjacent territory. That kind of news is something that he positively cannot do without. And if he must limit his periodicals to just one, that one must of course be the home-town weekly. Then let him, if he is able and has such desires, subscribe for as many big dailies and monthly magazines as he wishes to.

Furthermore, while some of the home-town weeklies, in appearance, may not have all of the ornaments that a fashion magazine has, yet they have that which the fashion magazine cannot have. Often the editor and publisher of the home-town weekly must give his entire thoughts and time to getting the news, and printing it, regardless of ornaments.

More than that, the home town weekly, through its local advertisers, serves to keep the population thoroughly advised on where and how to buy, and this no other publication on earth can give.—J. E. Smith.

Miss Margaret Glass visited in Shamrock last week.

Aubrey McGill of Plainview visited friends in McLean last week end.

Attorney Clayton Heare of Shamrock was in McLean Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Wilkerson was in Shamrock Saturday.

CHAINS AND ADS

Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, and J. C. Penny have been advertising right along in the face of all the depression. And they have been selling goods.

One cannot accuse chain stores of humanitarianism, but the managers appear to know how to get money flowing. All three chains mentioned have made statements of profit, and one cannot but conclude there must be connection between continued advertising and continued profits.

If advertising will sell chain store goods, then it will sell independent store goods, prices and goods being equal.

If an independent merchant says his advertising will not sell his goods, then he must admit that either his goods, his advertising, or his prices and service are not so good as his chain store competitor.

If he is unwilling to admit those things, then he alone is at fault in not getting his share of the business and profits, since they are to be got—South Dakota Rural Press and Print Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pinnell and children of Magic City visited the lady's brother, Ralph Caldwell, Saturday.

TO AVOID COLDS

If a few simple precautions are taken colds will not be so prevalent this winter. First on the list of causes is temperature of living and working quarters. People are inclined to live in overheated houses. The proper temperature for home or office is between 68 and 72 degrees. Besides watching the temperature, be sure to button up your overcoat when you go out on cold, windy days. Also take frequent baths and get plenty of exercise during the winter months. Another important item is to eat regular meals. Irregular eating and unbalanced diets tend to lower the resistance, and then you have a cold. Try your very best to avoid others who have colds. Their colds are too easy to catch. Watch those direct drafts, too. They may not cause you any trouble the first or second time, but they will cause colds. Another essential is to get plenty of rest. No one can keep irregular hours, overwork or overplay, without lowering resistance. And be sure there is plenty of fresh air but no direct drafts in your bedroom at night—Pathfinder.

A DISCRIMINATING DONKEY

The newspapers of the west are severe on firms that do not advertise properly. The following shows the method of attack:

A donkey stepped into a store and the proprietor approached the beast and asked: "What are you doing here, you know this is no place for a donkey?"

"I am here because I saw your advertisement on the fence that surrounds my pasture. I know that you must be a donkey or you would place your advertisement in a paper, where it would be read by people, not donkeys. Being lonesome today, I thought I would be neighborly and make a friendly call."—The Charge.

Mrs. Mattie Graham and son, Bruce; Mrs. W. E. Ballard and Mrs. J. W. Kibler were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boyd visited the former's parents at Henrietta last week end.

Fire Hail Tornado
W. E. BOGAN & SON
 Insurance
 Life — Auto — Casualty
 McLEAN, TEXAS

C. S. RICE
 Funeral Director
 FUNERAL SUPPLIES
 MONUMENTS
 Flowers for Funerals
 Free Ambulance Service
 Anywhere at Any Time
 Phones 13 and 42

THE PEARL LAUNDRY
 Maude Struble, Prop.
 Phone 70F2
 GIVE US A TRIAL

SALES BOOKS REPAIR ORDERS COLLECTION BOOKS TIME TICKETS OFFICE FORMS INVOICES DAILY REPORTS REMITTANCE BLANKS CONTRACTS CREDIT MEMOS PRODUCTION RECORDS

For Every RECORD Requirement

We can furnish non-duplicating, duplicating and triplicating books and pads of every kind for every business. Our factory connection assures complete satisfaction—superior quality at low mass-production prices; and prompt service, too. You can buy from us just as advantageously as from the factory, and we relieve you of annoying details.

Ask us about SALES BOOKS CAFE CHECKS AND Manifolding Books

THE McLEAN NEWS

STOP! save one-half ON YOUR MAGAZINES

Don't wait another minute! Never before and perhaps never again can these wonderful magazines be obtained so low with your home newspaper.

CLUB No. D-5

Progressive Farmer, 1 year
 Woman's World, 1 year
 Dixie Poultry Journal, 1 year
 Illustrated Mechanics, 1 year
 Country Home, 1 year
 Home Circle, 1 year
 AND THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Year

ALL SEVEN FOR ONLY \$2.25

CLUB No. D-6

Southern Agriculturist, 1 year
 Good Stories, 1 year
 Everybody's Poultry Magazine, 1 yr.
 Home Friend, 1 year
 Country Home, 1 year
 Successful Farming, 1 year
 AND THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Year

ALL SEVEN FOR ONLY \$2.25

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

CLIP THIS COUPON TODAY!

Yes—MR. EDITOR, Send Bargain No. _____ to

Name _____
 Town _____
 State _____ R.F.D. _____

Bring or mail this Coupon to our office today—NO V

THE McLEAN NEWS

Published Every Thursday
News Building, 210 Main Street
Phone 47

T. A. LANDERS, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with columns for 'In Texas' and 'Outside Texas' and rows for 'One Year', 'Six Months', and 'Three Months'.

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

MEMBER

National Editorial Association
Texas Press Association
Panhandle Press Association

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

Resolutions, obituaries, cards of thanks, and items of like nature charged for at line rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 210 Main Street, McLean, Texas.

Newspaper advertising pleases both the advertiser and the customer.

About the best thing about owning a radio set is the fact that you can shut it off.

Cooperation is an overworked word, yet we must have this same cooperation, if our community is to grow and prosper.

The other fellow's business always looks the best, and most of can tell him exactly how he ought to run it.

Poll taxes in this county are being paid very slowly. Prospective voters should not neglect this duty this year, for there are too many important elections to be held.

Of course, a man may be conscientiously mistaken or may sincerely believe a lie, yet we all like to see a man sincere in what he believes; for a man of this type is likely to be right most of the time and is certainly more open to conviction than others.

Honesty is still the best policy, despite seemingly many opinions to the contrary. The man who consistently meets his obligations and strives to live within his income is a good citizen in any community, and it is a pleasure to do business with him.

DONT STAY BURIED

This story isn't ours, but nevertheless it is a good one:

A farmer had an old blind horse which had outlived his usefulness. One day he fell into an old well. The farmer looked in and saw him standing deep in the water. There seemed to be no way to get him out, as he was quite useless, and the well abandoned and dangerous, so the farmer ordered his men to fill up the well and leave the horse buried in it.

The men began to shovel dirt into the well. But the horse was not willing to be buried. When the dirt began to pour in upon him he began to shake it off and tread it under foot. As the well was filled up to the horse came nearer and nearer to the surface, and when the men finished their task the horse walked out into the pasture.

The very things which conspire to bury the lionhearted these days, are used by them to lift themselves out of difficulties and into the light. The very last thing one should do is to agree to stay dead and buried.

A small farm poultry flock, if properly managed, is still a good paying investment, says the county agent in Blanco county, who points to the year's records of four demonstrators. A total of 929 hens laid an average of 157 1/2 eggs each at a feed cost of 48 cents per dozen. Total income per hen was 84 cents.

She—"Did the doctor do anything to hasten your recovery?"
He—"Yes, he told me he would charge \$3 for every treatment."

Mrs. Sammie Cubine and brother, Billy Cash, were in Shamrock Saturday.

Next Sunday's Lesson

JESUS BEGINS HIS MINISTRY

By Rev. Cecil G. Goff

Lesson text, Matt. 4:12-25. Golden text, Matt. 4:17.

Last Sunday we studied concerning the baptism and temptation of Jesus. Today we consider the beginning of His ministry. One would be led to think in reading the Matthew, Mark and Luke accounts that Jesus began His Galilean ministry almost immediately after the completion of His temptation. But we learn from John's Gospel that it was almost a year after His baptism before He definitely began His Galilean ministry.

After the temptation, Jesus returned to the Jordan where John was still preaching. There John testified in the presence of the multitude concerning the Messiah. He pointed out Jesus as the Messiah and the Son of God. Some of the men followed Jesus and talked with Him. Of these He won His first disciples. Jesus did not call them here as their final call, but they attached themselves to Him, and probably went with Him back to Galilee. These were probably Andrew, Peter, John, James, Philip and Nathaniel. With these, or part of them, Jesus returned to Galilee. Just all that Jesus did this time while He was in Galilee, we have no way of knowing. It was on this trip that there was a wedding in Cana. Jesus attended the wedding and feast. It was here that Jesus performed His first miracle. It seems that from here Jesus went to Capernaum. This is His first recorded visit to that city. He did not stay in Capernaum long, or in Galilee, either. How much time He spent in His former home, we do not know; probably not very long. At least, if He went there, which He probably did, He seems not to have taught any, or the record would have mentioned it.

The next move of the Master was to attend the Feast of the Passover in Jerusalem. This was probably the feast in the fall of 27 A. D. This really marks the beginning of His actively aggressive ministry. When Jesus reached Jerusalem He was not satisfied with the way things were going. He especially did not like the way the Temple was being used. The money changers had their tables in a part of the Gentiles' court, and there were stalls in this court for the animals to be purchased for the sacrifices. The indignation of Jesus was aroused, and He proceeded to clean the place up. After all, was it not His Father's place of worship? The one place in all Israel where God had heretofore met His people, ceremonially, at least. Jesus ran the money changers out, over-turned their tables, must to their financial loss, and drove the cattle from the temple. This, of course, aroused the feelings of many of the Jews, the priests, the Pharisees, and others. Such a visit was not welcome so far as they were concerned. It was while Jesus was in Jerusalem this time that Nicodemus visited Him. Nicodemus was supposed to be a member of the Sanhedrin. There is no wonder that his visit to Jesus was under cover of darkness. In this early part of His ministry, Jesus did some of His most powerful teaching in His exposition to Nicodemus. Jesus seems to have remained in Judea for some time. It seems natural that He would want to see and preach in Bethlehem, the city of His birth. He probably went to many towns near Jerusalem.

John was still preaching. But Jesus was now preaching also in the same region. It seems that more people were following Jesus than John. This arouse the jealousy of the disciples of John. He was not disturbed, however. His answer to their pealousy was that Jesus must increase, while it was his lot to decrease. But the disciples of John were not the only ones to criticize Jesus. He could not teach without coming under the observation of the Pharisees. They were watching Him with strong suspicion. He could not teach long without arousing their anger. Finally, because of the boldness of John the Baptist, Herod Antipas imprisoned him. This seemed to be a warning to Jesus. He started north again.

This time Jesus went through the land of Samaria. Some of His disciples were with Him. No doubt many of His followers went with Him from Galilee to the feast and remained with Him as He taught in Judea. It was on this return journey that Jesus stopped at the well near Sychar. While He was waiting, the woman of many husbands came and was converted. Jesus then spent several days in this part of Samaria teaching and healing the people. He soon went to Galilee and took up His abode in Capernaum. He went to Nazareth, but was driven out of the synagogue, and the people would have killed Him. From here, Jesus went to the Sea of Galilee and chose a number of His disciples. In the great sermon

on the mount He set forth the principles of His kingdom, and made the complete choice of disciples, twelve in number. From here, Jesus began His great Galilean ministry. This was a mighty task, for there are supposed to have been three million people in that territory, and 204 cities and villages. Indeed, it was a mighty task to teach and heal in all of these towns, and through the country sides. But Jesus came to perform the mightiest task that the world has ever known, and this was a part of it.

SERMONETTE

By Rev. Stephen M. Tuhy
Lutheran Pastor

Text: "When I sit in darkness, the Lord shall be a light unto me." Micah 7:8.

As we sit and ponder over the great catastrophes that have befallen us the last two decades; over the maelstrom of the World War into which many nations were plunged; the whirlpool of crime which is costing the taxpayers of this nation thirteen billion dollars a year; the increased divorce rate; the demoralizing effect of the motion picture industry which is responsible for atrocities such as the glorification of martial anarchy and the private lives of debauch; we may often wonder why these things which are altogether unnecessary happen in this "enlightened" twentieth century.

These facts are glaring reflectors at the mile-stones of time which prove over and over again the Biblical teaching that man by nature is sinful and corrupt. In spite of education and culture, man remains essentially the same. Culture, ethics, philosophy and a knowledge of a dozen other subjects will not save the soul of a single person. A person may be highly educated and refined but still may "sit in darkness." A light is necessary for his soul. His hungry soul must be enlightened by the rays of that True Light which came into the world about two thousand years ago. That True Light is the Lord Jesus Christ. He is the Lord that "shall be a light unto me" and everyone that comes to Him and accepts Him as his personal Savior from sin and damnation.

Man is not saved by a smooth-flowing, highly polished "social Gospel," so-called, which teaches salvation by character, a religion that keeps man in his sins and leads him to eternal destruction. Man is saved by faith alone in Christ Jesus, by the grace of God. This is taught by Jesus Christ in His pure and genuine Gospel which is recorded for us in the Bible, the Wonderful Book which is available in high-priced, cheap, and free editions.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pettit were called to Abilene Sunday by the illness of their daughter, Miss Lavern, who is attending McMurry College.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Henley were in Dallas last week.

LANDSCAPING

Shade Trees Evergreens
Fruit Trees Shrubbery
Rock Garden Materials
Place orders now.

Bruce & Sons Nursery
Trees with a Reputation
Alanreed, Texas

BLACKSMITHING

Let us do your work

C. M. EUDY
Near Light Plant

LaNora Theatre
Pampa, Texas

Katharine Hepburn in
Louisa M. Alcott's

"LITTLE WOMEN"

Jan. 21, 22, 23, 24, 1934

PREVIEW SATURDAY NITE
JAN. 20--7 Matinee and Night

"THE INVISIBLE MAN"

More thrilling than Frankenstein
JAN. 25, 26, 27

COMING! 4 days, starting
JAN. 28

WILL ROGERS in
"SKITCHE"

Canute Couldn't, but—



Illustration by Washington Post

MISTAKES

Fighting a buzz-saw, hoping to evade death or taxes, believing all one hears, or talking back to your mother-in-law, are all recognized by most of us as mistakes.

We can avoid the mistakes which stand out like a headlight on a 1913 flivver.

But still we all make many mistakes. If we didn't we would make little progress. A wise man utilizes his mistakes, remembering the costly experience and profiting thereby. He learns how to steer clear of such things in the future.

An editor probably gets more blame for a mistake than anyone on earth. A little typographical error can cause more fuss than a jackass in a tin barn.

You may have heard that yarn about the country editor who wrote a flowery obituary when the town miser died. The town miser was influential and had many relatives. The editor did the best he could with the material at hand and finally concluded by writing that the man had gone to his last resting place. Then the printer made a mistake of setting the type so it read to the effect that the man had gone to his last "roasting" place. The proof reader muffed one and the fracas started.

The editor doesn't get a fair break on this mistake business. When a garage man makes a mistake, he adds it to your bill. If a carpenter makes a mistake, well, it is probably just what he

expected. When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When a doctor makes a mistake, we send flowers.

But when an editor makes a mistake—GOOD NIGHT!—News, Wayne, W. Va.

Mrs. Carl Ince and daughters of Amarillo visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. A. A. Christian, last week end.

L. E. Pepper of Lela visited his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Lamb, Saturday.

John B. and Miss Sinclair Rice of Lefors visited home folks here last week end.

Mrs. Harriet Sink of Oklahoma City is visiting her nephew, L. E. West.

W. B. Gregory was in Sayre, Okla., Monday.

Poor Sleep Due to Gas in Upper Bowel

Poor sleep is caused by gas pressing heart and other organs. You can't get rid of this by just doctering the stomach because most of the gas is in the UPPER bowel. The simple German remedy, Adlerika, reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness, bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect. You will say the day you read this was sure a lucky day for you. City Drug Store.

A BANKING ERROR

What ails the banks that they go charging the depositor for cashing his check? The answer to that is easy. American banks have gone out of the banking business. The Illinois banker who boasted his institution was 95% liquid alone.

Banks that are 95% liquid are making money. They are not taking out deposits to bring in a profit. They aren't banks. They are depositories—strong boxes for customers. You are urged not to hoard money. Very well, you put it in a bank, and the bank hoards it for you—and wants to charge you for doing so.

In the opinion of The Journal, if banks take this attitude, they live to be sorry for it. The thing that will happen after stiff service charges on small depositors will be the disappearance of small deposits. "A good riddance to the bankers chorus. But is it?"

Bankers pay taxes, but small depositors elect the Legislature that poses taxes. Bankers bring suits in court, but small depositors sit in boxes. Bankers operate corporations, but small depositors have it with their power to make banking conditions miserable. The railroads ago waked up to the value of good service. Bankers will do well to waked up, too. Running deposits, however small, out of American banks, is the way toward better and more profitable banking.—The Dallas Journal.

New devices and products which to human satisfaction, comfort and enjoyment would make slow headway without advertising to create a demand for them on the part of the public.

If the general level of a newspaper is above eighth grade it cannot maintain a large circulation.—Grove Terson, editor, Toledo Blade.

Mrs. R. Kennedy and little daughter of Alanreed were in McLean Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Loftin of Abilene were in McLean Saturday.

SHOE SHOP

We guarantee to please you with both price and workmanship.

Up-to-Date Shoe Shop

Keep Landers, Prop.
On Same Street as F. O.

ADVERTISING WILL HOLD TRADE

MR. MERCHANT:

Glad to see you, Mrs. Housewife! It has been some time since you were in our store. Aren't we pleasing you with our service?

MRS. HOUSEWIFE:

Yes, I like your service and goods, in fact I had just a little rather trade with you, but I notice you do not advertise very regularly and we have drifted into a habit of trading at Big Town where merchants run regular advertising. We take the home paper and often wonder why your advertisement is missing.

Give your advertising the same attention you do other store service, and it will make money for you.

THE McLEAN NEWS

MEDUSA'S HEAD

by
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SYNOPSIS

Chapter 1.—In concern over the disappearance of the young and beautiful wife of his wealthy friend, Crandall White, Aaron Glaenzer engages Motherwell, private investigator, to find her. A note from the missing woman warns her husband not to call in the police, saying she "hoped to come back."

Mrs. White is younger than her husband, and his devotion has been the talk of New York. Her leaving him is inexplicable. She is known to have with her a remarkable jewel, the "Medusa's Head," but her maid, Goggeshall, thinks she had little else of value.

Chapter 3.—It is found that Mrs. White has all her jewels with her. Goggeshall talks mysteriously of her mistress being "warried."

Chapter 4.—Through an advertisement Motherwell secures the Medusa's Head, which, he is told, an "old woman had thrown out of a cab." From the finder he gets a clew which sends him to the office of Dr. Wentzel, consulting chemist. Wentzel is away, but from a clerk Motherwell secures a package which he recognizes as coming from the White home. The package contains an onyx paperweight and on unwrapping it, Mr. Glaenzer makes a startling discovery.

A dark blue flashed from the paper, and as something slipped from his hand he seized another roll of it and shook it out. A three-strand pearl necklace fell out on his lap.

"What!" cried Motherwell, and falling on the rest they unrolled them: cool emerald and bleeding ruby, and lace work of platinum and spray of icy diamonds.

CHAPTER 5

At twenty minutes after six, a slim young man on a side-car motorcycle chugged up to the front entrance of Bruce's, parked his machine around the corner, and hailed a lounging, lanky boy to watch it for him.

"No nonsense, now," he said, "no fussing with her. mind! And give me the horn five times if he, or anybody like him, gets out ahead of me."

"Yes, sir, I'll look after it all right, sir. Thank you, sir."

The young man strolled into the restaurant and peered about among the tables.

his back turned squarely on him. Slipping out of his heavy coat, he pulled a newspaper from his pocket and began to read.

"If anybody's for Hunter, I'm here," he said loudly. "I'll order when my friend comes."

Doctor Schaffner drummed impatiently on the table, and ordered cigarettes.

After a little he dashed out to the entrance again, returning triumphantly with a tall, dark man.

"You see," he explained as they seated themselves, "I have so little time. Have you any good news for me? Could you get any?"

"It's my belief, doctor, there's not a gram in the country—not a centigram," the dark man replied.

"Oh, oh, oh! To think of that! Awful! Awful!"

"I wired to Pittsburgh, and they referred me to Baltimore, but—nothing doing. You might as well ask for radium—"

"Ach! Radium! I can get all the radium I want!" fumed the little man. "What a country! What a country!"

He played with the menu.

"Bring me some ham and eggs," he cyclist demanded loudly. "I can't wait any longer."

Bruce's begins to dine early. The lark, oak-trimmed room was well filled by now, and the rattle and chatter were under way.

The two lowered their voices and the cyclist shifted his shoulders slightly, but gained little by it.

"He's nearly crazy—it's incomprehensible—in-com-pre-hen-sible!" the German's voice emerged in bursts.

"After all these years—to have come on us so suddenly—no warning—not a hint!"

The other murmured unintelligibly.

"It's not the money—we would give it all back—my G—d, Hennike, she keeps offering—"

Again the murmur.

"It's the reputation! His reputation! What is a settled income, even to that—for him! And the awkwardness—du Liebe, see what she threatens! And she means it, too. Of course, death, that is all very well. That is easy. But where does it leave us?"

The dark man talked for some time.

"And so I say!" the doctor cried. "So I tell him! These things cannot be done! Simply, not. He is as crazy as she is. I am sorry—it is awful. But—there are limits to human power, Hennike. It will have to be explained. It will have to come some time, I suppose? After all—a person's death is his own affair. But if we are not careful, it will be ours!"

Silence, and hasty eating.

"You couldn't possibly get White—even now?" the dark man asked.

Sandy mustache cackled into irrepressible nervous laughter.

"White?" he mimicked. "Get White! That's good! Man, if you could get White, it would be worth a million to us—a million! He'd make his fortune. Do you suppose he hasn't tried?"

More eating.

"I have to telephone at quarter past seven," Schaffner began suddenly. "I'm getting someone out there. We've only an old woman there, you know, and she's worn out. I'll be back."

The cyclist beckoned his waiter and paid quickly.

"Is there a telephone booth here?" he inquired, and made his way to the front of the restaurant.

When Schaffner slipped into the next booth with one to him, he was talking loudly.

"Well, I've waited enough," he was saying. "No, I'm leaving. This minute. No, I can't."

He went to the shelf of telephone books and fumbled the leaves while the other man got his number, then went back, but this time to the next booth.

"What?" he heard. "Yes, Schaffner. 'Did you get her? Not before noon, tomorrow? Well, it will have to do, I

suppose. She's free at noon? Then bring her down with you—twelve forty-five from Hoboken—can you catch that? I will meet you; wait there at the station. I want a very special nurse, you know—no nonsense—oh, yes, entirely mental—a marked case of collapse—she's thoroughly trusty? What's that? What?"

There was a pause.

"One moment, doctor—this is the doctor? Doctor Wentzel wants to be sure that it is Dr. L. P. Jarvis and not Doctor Joseph—you're not the brother? You will understand, doctor, it is a little embarrassing for me, not having met you— Of course, of course. No, I can't very well discuss it— Doctor Wentzel will give you all the details—well, I can't say that, but one night more, I suppose, we can manage. . . . Yes, he is pretty bad—no sleep at all— No, but sometimes these things cannot be helped, you understand— Twelve forty-five, then, from Hoboken. You and Miss—what is it? Lingstrom? Very well. We shall expect you. Good-by."

He hurried out of the booth, with a quick glance at his neighbor. The cyclist was talking in a loud, harsh voice. But the moment his neighbor had left the telephone room, he stepped out and found the lanky boy around the corner.

"Follow the short, sandy one. If he goes to the ferry, all right, or the Hudson tube, never mind. Anywhere else, watch him."

"All right, sir."

(Continued next week)

News from Ramsdell

Rev. Vernon N. Henderson filled his regular appointment here Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife and Misses Gail Ladd and Laverne Bailey. A large crowd was present.

The young folks enjoyed a backward party at the school house Friday night. Candy and cookies were served after the games.

Lloyd Davidson of Wheeler spent Friday night and Saturday with his parents here.

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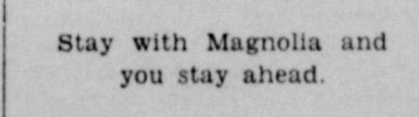
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Well, did he wrong her?

Mrs. Lloyd Davidson, Mrs. J. E. Cox, and Claude Cox of Wheeler spent Saturday in the J. G. Davidson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scott and baby spent Sunday in the Arthur Brown home near Alanreed.

Elme Bones of Kingsmill spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davidson and children, and Miss Illie Mae Pharis were dinner guests Sunday in the V. H. Finley home.

Rev. Vigil Lollar will preach here next Sunday at 3 p. m. Sunday school has been changed to 2 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Longan entered some chickens in the Pampa poultry show last week and won two first prizes.

J. G. Davidson and son, Floyd, and Claude Powell attended a sale at Dozier Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lamb of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pharis and baby visited in the Theo Scott home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and children visited in the Seldon Smith home at Pampa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Hus are visiting the lady's brother at Childress this week.

News from Heald

Mrs. John Rotenberg, who has been sick for the past week, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Green spent the week end with the former's parents in Wheeler.

Mrs. Rutledge is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey this week.

That Good Gulf

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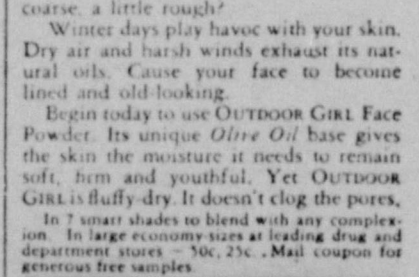
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stauffer Sunday.

Elzy Rutledge visited Elmer Phillips Sunday.

Mrs. Nida Green and Mrs. Walter Bailey were in McLean Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryant at Gracey Sunday.

The W. M. S. met Monday afternoon with a large attendance and a good program. Mrs. C. A. Cryer of McLean, zone leader, made a good talk.

Henry Bailey of Wheeler visited in the Jack Bailey home Sunday.

Dock Jerrell of Lefors visited in the Geo. R. Reneau home Sunday afternoon.

Peggy Jean, Bobby Ray and Reneau Blair visited their aunt, Mrs. Paul Stauffer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rice and Mrs. Willie T. Boyett attended a Methodist meeting at Memphis Sunday.

Deputy Sheriff R. B. Stout was in Pampa Saturday.

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By Charles McManus



"I HEAR BAD REPORTS FROM SCHOOL ABOUT YOU"

"PAPA HAD A TALK WITH MY TEACHER"

"WHY THIS REPORT SHOWS YOU TO BE AN APT PUPIL"

"OH I'M SMART ALL RIGHT"



"WELL WHY DID YOUR TEACHER SEND FOR PAPA?"

"SHE TOLD PAPA THAT I TALKED TOO MUCH"



"WHAT DID YOUR FATHER SAY TO HER?"

"HE SAID 'YOU OUGHT TO HEAR HER MOTHER'"

