

County-Wide Road Bonds Favored County Interscholastic League Will Meet at McLean

League to Meet Here in March

Supt. Boswell Director County League Meet

Plans are being perfected for the county interscholastic league meet to be held in McLean, under the direction of Supt. G. C. Boswell of the McLean schools.

The first event, basketball, will be held at the Lefors school, on account of not having a standard indoor court here. This event will be entered by some nine teams, and started Feb. 14, beginning at 10 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7 p. m.

Tennis and playground ball with 16 tennis teams and 20 ball teams will compete here March 14.

The main and final events will be entered here on March 20 and 21. All literary events, including spelling, essay writing, music memory, debate, declamation and extemporaneous speaking, will take place Friday, March 20, with track and field events Saturday, March 21.

As there are now over 5,000 school pupils in Gray county, it is expected that about 1,000 pupils will enter the various contests in addition to the many visitors and judges who will be present for the two days' events. The McLean schools will be expected to furnish first place medals, loving cups and ribbons for the winners, as well as entertainment for the contestants.

Supt. Boswell estimates that it will cost over \$200, and an effort is being made to finance the affair by giving three plays at the high school auditorium.

A banquet is scheduled at Pampa next Wednesday evening, to which all school superintendents and league officials are invited, to discuss plans for the events.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES MET MONDAY AFTERNOON

By Margaret Glass, Secretary
The Associated Charity organization met Monday evening at the Church of Christ. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Reports were made by the following: Mesdames Rish Phillips, Alvah Christian, Strandberg, Finley, Appling, Gilstrap and C. E. Cooke. The reports show that the organization has and is helping eight families in this community.

Through the courtesy of Reep Landers, the organization has a storeroom in the rear of his shoe shop.

It was decided to elect a committee to canvass the town for old clothes. Mrs. Koons was elected chairman. She appointed the following assistants: Mesdames C. E. Cooke, C. S. Rice, Gilstrap, Shults, J. R. Glass and B. N. Henry.

Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Phillips will give two quilt tops and Mrs. Finley gave two quilts to be tackled. Mrs. Henry Ayer will furnish linings for two quilts; Mrs. Shults and Mrs. Strandberg will furnish cotton. Mrs. Jim Burrows and Mrs. Koons will furnish thread. It was decided to meet on Friday afternoon of this week in the basement of the Methodist church to quilt and tack four quilts.

Mrs. Kibler, Mrs. Ella Cubine and Mrs. Koons took dinner to one family Sunday, January 25. L. O. Floyd has offered to furnish five gallons of buttermilk every other day for those who need it.

Things needed at present are: children's underwear, shoes, overalls for boys, and girl's dresses.

The next regular meeting will be held Monday, February 9, at 7 p. m., at the Church of Christ.

Mrs. and Mrs. Curg Williams were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

Many Hear Speakers at Road Meeting

Despite the short time given for the call of the road meeting last Thursday evening, some 29 men gathered at the city secretary's office to hear the speakers.

The meeting was called to order by the road committee of the chamber of commerce, with W. E. Bogan presiding as chairman.

After stating the purpose of the meeting, Mr. Bogan gave the meeting over to the various speakers.

County Auditor Ray Wilson, Judge Ivy E. Duncan and George W. Briggs of Pampa were invited guests, and Judge Duncan and Mr. Wilson did most of the talking, with McLean and Lefors men voicing their sentiments.

Judge Duncan insisted that as far as Pampa is concerned, they are not trying to advance their own ideas, but rather to assist in working out an equitable plan to have county-wide road improvements.

The difference in paving costs was pointed out and the statement made that while all Federal roads must be paved with concrete to get Federal aid, it has been found that asphalt roads are better for Panhandle conditions and may be built for about half the cost.

It was pointed out that the Pampa precinct is paying a 20c rate on their precinct bonds, while McLean is paying \$1.30. A 2 1/2 million bond issue to take up both old issues and provide for 20 more miles of paved road in the McLean precinct will reduce McLean's rate to 70c and raise Pampa's to 70c. Many speakers remarked that it will pay McLean and Alanreed to vote the county-wide issue, even if there were no further roads to be had, in order to reduce the tax rate.

The 70c figure is based upon a 25 million dollar county valuation; however, the county's valuation last year was well above that figure.

The thought was dropped that with the Pampa three-precinct plan to be voted upon if the county-wide issue fails, there is no provision for finishing Highway 66, and it is possible that there will be no further aid forthcoming from the state and Federal governments, making it imperative that the route be changed to a road that has county aid.

All speakers favored a county-wide issue over the precinct plan. The five men from Lefors also spoke in favor, as did all McLean speakers.

It was unanimously voted that Mr. Bogan and as many others as would attend the meeting called for the following evening at Pampa.

DR. TAMPKE BUSY

Dr. A. A. Tampke reports that he is continually busy terracing, culling poultry flocks and treating sick animals, including vaccinating hogs and poultry.

He reported that he put in a full day last Saturday, which consisted of culling 100 hens, two trips to sick cows, running terrace lines on 15 acres of land, and vaccinating of 30 head of hogs.

You should ask for this or similar help if you have difficult problems to solve.

FIRE AT McLEAN MERCANTILE

Fire of unknown origin broke out in the McLean Mercantile grocery Saturday night and the stock was badly damaged before it was put out.

Most of the damage was done by smoke and water. The store has been closed since, awaiting the insurance adjuster, but will open again as soon as the insurance has been adjusted.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erwin were Amarillo visitors Monday.

Miss Hedley was in McLean Tuesday.

City Attorneys Say Gas Rates Cut to 30 Cents

According to Thompson and Calhoun, Amarillo, attorneys for the city of McLean, the gas rate has been cut by city ordinance to 30c per thousand cubic feet for the first 30 thousand and 20c per thousand for all gas consumed over that amount.

The school rate has been cut to 25c and 20c for the same amounts.

It is stated that these rates are effective until the gas company appeals from the action of the city government to the State Railroad Commission and until the Commission sets a different rate for the gas patrons of McLean.

A full statement appears on page three, signed by Mayor Montgomery.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT PROMISES ACTION

The following letter from the state highway engineer is self-explanatory: January 26, 1931.

Chamber of Commerce, McLean, Texas.

Gentlemen: Judge Ely has asked me to reply to your telegram of January 24th.

We will make every effort to comply with your request to get some paving started in your county.

Yours very truly,
GIBB GILCHRIST,
State Highway Engineer.

LOYSE CALDWELL BUYS BAKERY AT DALHART

Loyse Caldwell has bought the Dalhart Bakery and has moved to that town.

The Caldwell Bakery here is now in charge of Ralph Caldwell. The Caldwell brothers know the bakery business and strive at all times to give the best service possible, and Dalhart may expect the same good service enjoyed by McLean, with Loyse Caldwell in charge.

BISHOP SEAMON TO SPEAK

Bishop Seaman of Amarillo will speak at the Lions Club next Tuesday noon, and Rev. W. A. Erwin of the First Presbyterian Church is chairman of the invitation committee.

Anyone desiring to hear Rev. Seaman may do so by paying for their plate at the luncheon.

Another address will be given by the bishop at the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening, to which the general public is invited.

FIRE AT PARKER HOME

Fire damaged the home of Mrs. Parker on West Second street Tuesday night. The blaze started in the kitchen, and spread up stairs to the second floor; however, firemen kept the fire confined to the inside of the house, no blaze escaping from the building.

Damage to furniture was done by fire and water, and the building will have to undergo repairs.

A PARTY

Miss Louise Pope entertained her Sunday school class with a party Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Ten guests were present, as follows: Elsa Fay Cobb, Marian Wilson, Marcia and Dorothy Campbell, Billie Ann Franklin, Glen Brewer, Benny Mae Wade, Francis Druella Wood, Ralph Pope.

Interesting games were played and refreshments of cake, ice cream and punch were served.

D. C. Carpenter was in Pampa Saturday.

Miss Fern Upham visited in Pampa last week.

County P. T. A. Will Meet Here March 7

The County Council, P. T. A., will meet at McLean Saturday, March 7, for an all day session, with lunch at noon furnished by the McLean P. T. A., according to a vote taken at the county meeting at Laketon Saturday.

The Laketon meeting was called to order at 2:30 p. m., and McLean, Lefors, Pampa and Laketon were represented by their local superintendents and P. T. A. officials.

An interesting program was rendered, some of the papers read appearing in other columns of this paper.

County Supt. John B. Hessey proposed a county health nurse and summer round-up project, which was approved by the superintendents present, and voted by the body.

If the county commissioners can be prevailed upon to furnish half the money for the health nurse, the state will pay the other half, and efforts are to be directed to this end.

Laketon people proved themselves royal hosts, the meeting being held in their new modern school building, and generous helpings of delicious home made cake and cocoa were served to all present.

Before the McLean meeting, it is planned to ask all schools that do not at present have P. T. A. organizations to organize and send delegates to the meeting.

Those attending the Laketon meeting from McLean were: Mesdames Jim Back, L. Sligar, R. L. Appling, B. N. Henry, A. B. Christian, H. W. Finley, Misses Furguson, Turner and Coleman; and Supt. Boswell and daughter, Helen.

Rev. Erwin Entertainer at Lions Club

Rev. W. A. Erwin, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, made a talk on "Rubber" at the Lions luncheon held at the basement of the First Baptist Church Tuesday.

Rev. Erwin gave a history of rubber, from the earliest discovery to the international fight that is being made about rubber today. The talk was instructive and entertaining and drew generous applause.

T. A. Landers, as chairman of the club road committee, reported the Pampa meeting. W. E. Bogan, chamber of commerce road chairman, also made a report of the meeting, and M. D. Bentley made a talk on road bonds.

A motion carried that the club go on record as favoring immediate action on paving Highway 66.

President Boyd Meador stated that a benefit show will be given at the American Theatre February 12.

G. C. Boswell stated that three programs are to be given by the school to raise money for the expenses of the county league meet here this spring.

President Meador stated that a membership drive for the chamber of commerce will be launched in a few days.

G. C. Boswell announced that Bishop Seaman of Amarillo will speak to the club next Tuesday. Mrs. Jim Back will give a book report the following Tuesday, and Dr. Horn will speak to the club the week following.

The tall twister collected 50c cents in fines, 20c of which he paid himself, upon vote of the club.

Those present were: W. E. Bogan, M. D. Bentley, O. W. Causey, W. A. Erwin, T. W. Gilstrap, T. A. Landers, Boyd Meador, G. C. Boswell, John Cooper, C. B. Batson, Witt Springer, Claude Williams, L. E. West and C. S. Rice.

Mrs. J. H. Crabtree and Mrs. Bunk Ozier visited in Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Franklin and children were in Pampa last Thursday.

Tampke Wins at Panhandle Poultry Show

Dr. A. A. Tampke and several of his vocational students entered 50 prize winning chickens at the Panhandle poultry show Tuesday and won 15 first places, seven second places and five third places, over some of the hardest competition yet encountered.

Some 300 birds were entered at the show, most of them being prize winners from other recent shows.

Dr. Tampke was one of the speakers at the poultry school being conducted during the show, and McLean poultry students, Kent Carpenter, Arthur Lee Howard, W. C. Carpenter Jr., and Jack Reed, attended the sessions of the school Tuesday.

The McLean poultry judging team is in Panhandle today to compete in the annual poultry judging contest held for vocational agriculture students.

Following are the places won by the McLean entries:

R. I. Reds—1st pen, 2nd cock, 3rd cockerel, Guy Hibler.

White Wyandottes—1st pen, 1st hen, 2nd cockerel, Millard Windom.

Silver Laced Wyandottes—1st cock, Jack Reed.

R. I. Whites (S. C.)—1st pullet, Jack Reed. 2nd and 3rd pullet, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, A. A. Tampke. 2nd cockerel, Kelly Newman.

R. I. Whites (R. C.)—1st cock, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet, A. A. Tampke.

White Leghorns—1st cockerel, 1st hen, Kent Carpenter. 1st and 3rd pullet, Clyde Andrews.

Buff Orpingtons—1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st hen, 3rd pullet, C. C. Bogan.

COUNTY CLUB COUNCIL MEETS AT GRANDVIEW

By Mrs. D. A. Davis, Sec.-Treas.
The County Council Club met on the second Tuesday in January, with the Grandview club.

Mrs. Tom Clayton, the president, presided, and the meeting was opened by the song, "Help Somebody Today." Miss Myrtle Miller gave a talk on pictures and music in the home.

A motion was made and seconded that prizes be paid out of council funds. Bluebonnet and Wayside received recipe files for good reports.

The rules of the county council were read by the president. Reports of Bluebonnet, Grandview and Wayside were given on goals for 1931. A motion was made and seconded to have a sewing machine demonstration at Pampa Jan. 30 and 31.

Motion carried that Miss Barnes give her demonstration on clothing at McLean, date to be given later.

The next council meeting will be with Bluebonnet the 2nd Tuesday in February.

The program committee for the year was named, with Mrs. Herman Jones as chairman. A nice luncheon was served to the following: Wayside, Mrs. Tom Clayton, Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mrs. Hugh Isbell; Bluebonnet, Mrs. Gus Davis, Mrs. P. F. Britton, Mrs. S. C. Drake; Grandview, Mrs. Joe Looper, Mrs. Guy Andis, Mrs. S. C. Jones.

P. T. A. TO MEET THURSDAY

The following program will be given at the next meeting of the P. T. A., next Thursday afternoon:

Piano solo—Lola Ruth Stanfield.

Home Economics Demonstration—Miss Seal and class.

Musical Reading—Lois Kirby.

Valentine Feature—Miss Turner's room.

Music—Laurence Bourland, Dorothy Lou Lowe and Mr. Harding.

Junior Speciality.

Reading—Oleta Holloway.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the meeting. The fathers and mothers of school children are especially invited.

Speakers in Favor of Road Bonds

Election to Be Called Before Precinct Issue

With a vote of 63 to 2, delegates to the county-wide road bond meeting held at the court house Friday evening, favored the county-wide over a precinct issue.

Tom Rose, chairman of the Pampa chamber of commerce road committee, presided at the meeting, and a large map of the proposed roads was placed beside the speaker and everyone present allowed to talk and express an opinion. All who spoke were in favor of a county-wide issue, provided an equitable plan could be worked out.

It was brought out that McLean and Alanreed citizens would have their tax rate reduced about 60c under the county-wide plan, over the present plan, and have some 20 miles more paved road than is contemplated at present.

Estimates of costs on a tentative plan compiled by P. S. Bailey, district engineer, and approved by Gibb Gilchrist, chief engineer, are as follows:

Highway No. 33, 16.5 miles, concrete, \$552,500; county's share, \$184,100.

Highway No. 33-A, 23 miles, asphalt, \$458,000; county's share, \$229,000.

Highway No. 88, 24.5 miles, asphalt, \$357,000; county's share, \$178,000.

Highway No. 66, 12.5 miles, concrete, \$393,000; county's share, \$191,000.

Total state highways, 76 miles, \$1,760,500; county's share, \$722,600. To this was added \$67,400 for preparation of plans for purchasing rights-of-ways.

Estimates of costs of county roads: Borger road, 4.5 miles, \$81,000, asphalt; Miami, 2.5 miles, \$45,000; Lefors-McLean, \$450,000. Estimated cost of constructing the asphalt type of road was \$18,000 per mile.

Those present from McLean were: Claude Williams, W. E. Bogan, T. W. Gilstrap, O. G. Stokely, T. N. Holloway, M. D. Bentley, C. S. Rice, Bonnie Cohen, M. M. Newman, W. L. Campbell and T. A. Landers.

SHIVES-JONES WEDDING

Miss Wilma Shives of Hooker, Okla., and Mr. Leslie Jones of McLean were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. Q. A. Shives, at Hooker.

Rev. A. R. Bemis, pastor of the First Christian Church of Hooker, performed the ceremony, using the beautiful ring service.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shives of Hooker, a graduate of the Pratt high school, class of '26; and has taught school near Hooker. Her wedding dress was a brown flat crepe designed with bolero blouse, trimmed in ivory crepe.

The groom is a son of Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Jones of McLean, a former student of the McLean school, and finished his education in Oklahoma. He moved back to McLean with his parents the past year.

Mrs. Jones will visit with relatives in Oklahoma for two weeks while Mr. Jones is finishing building a home in McLean, after which time they will be at home to their friends in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Ozier and Mrs. J. H. Crabtree are in Vernon this week.

N. E. Savage of Amherst was a McLean visitor last week.

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. There is little left of the estate, and Lady Sandison proposes they go to the United States to visit her brother, Robert MacBeth, a wealthy contractor. With no prospects in England, Sir George agrees.

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

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

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

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

"It looks like intention to me," her father retorted. "I think, my girl, I'll speak to the police myself, not especially about this, but about keeping an eye on the construction camp. I can say I'm afraid of bootlegging among the workmen, if you like."

Roberta nodded. "That might do." She paused and went toward the window. "Of course, father, I don't want to make things harder or more dangerous for Sir George, but I think he's all excited about American gunmen and things like that and is liable to imagine any little accident is part of a big plot to 'get' him. You're not going to send him up with that money, are you?"

"Here comes the doctor and your aunt," Robert MacBeth warned her. Then in answer to her question: "As to that, my lass, I've got to send somebody. Why not my secretary?"

Roberta shrugged her shoulders. Her father looked at her sternly, wondering. Did she, as his secretary had hinted, know more than she told? He could hardly credit that.

"Roberta," he said impulsively, "do you know any reason why Sir George should be made a target?"

She shook her head. "I can't understand it at all."

Her father felt the sincerity in her voice. "Well," he admitted, "it's a puzzle."

Sir George strolled back and forth, back and forth, trying to puzzle out whether Roberta had or had not seen the man who fired the shot. His mind continually rejected the thought that the girl, with all her bad manners and temper, could play such a part. And yet? Unable to decide, he finally determined to stop thinking about it.

Time would tell. It seemed impossible that Robert MacBeth's daughter could be in league with her father's enemies. And yet what else did his silence mean? Sir George was positive, despite her carefully worded answers, that she had seen enough of the man who fired the shot to know or suspect much more than she had cared to tell.

CHAPTER VII

At Saturday night's dinner and dance, Robert MacBeth, though still a prisoner to the chaise longue, was enjoying himself tremendously. Lady Sandison, who was having an unmistakable triumph, looked about her with secret satisfaction. The terrace toward the river was hung with electric lanterns. The best orchestra procurable was playing the latest dance music, and a caterer from the city was in the kitchen.

Sir George, even Roberta admitted it, was a wonderful aid to any party. He had a certain intriguing bashfulness of demeanor that made him popular not only with the girls but with the men.

Despite the fact that he danced well, giving himself up to the joy of it in a way Roberta had not expected, he had danced only once with Roberta. He had devoted himself to her guests both young and old who were, it seemed to Roberta, flattered by his attention. Jack was not here, had refused to come, to Roberta's annoyance. She would like to parade him in front of them all, especially her father's secretary.

Robert MacBeth looked with pride at Roberta's lithe, graceful young figure, and her flushed face with its soft halo of red curls, as she danced through the great hall and living room. He heard discriminate praise of her beauty from the older men, and knew from their actions that the younger men thought her lovely.

He beckoned his sister to him and said: "I'll not move from here until they go in to supper and then you can send August to take me to the library. The men can join me there after supper—at least those near my own age. Are you enjoying yourself, Aggy?"

"Just fine."

"The young people seem to be having a good time, too?" There was a question in Robert MacBeth's voice.

"Are they not? Listen to that!" The sound of young voices and vigorous applause came from the hall and living room. "One of they lassies is teaching Sir George some awful-like dance. The Black Bottom, it's called! Did you ever hear the like, Rob? And the rest of them are standing round singing and clapping. It's fair awful! Yet somehow my laddie makes it look graceful. You like him, do you not, Rob?" She asked it with a little touch of anxiety in her voice.

"Like him?" Rob roared at her. "Aggy, I fair dote on him. If I were only sure he had the brains to stand up against young American business men I'd be tempted to give him a big boost in my business."

"Brains!" She looked at her brother with a withering scorn. "Brains enough to cope with your young Americans? Havers, Rob MacBeth! Did he not bring your own brains from across the water?"

"Calm yourself, Aggy, and go and look after the guests. It must be time to start them in to supper now. I fear for your senses when it's a question of that lad. After all, you are nothing but his stepmother."

Aggy's eyes flared. "I'm far more than that. I'm the only friend he's got, and him the salt of the earth! Rob MacBeth, have ye any idea how lonely that laddie's been? Scarcely seventeen year old when he was thrown into the war with all his class—just schoolboys. And him the only one of them to come out! Think of that! All of your young men over here have the friends that they made at the school or college, but my poor lad has none. Many a one's ready enough to make friends with him, but it's not the same thing, and there are few left on the other side to push him along. But he'll go back with his head high, without their help—or yours."

"Well," Robert MacBeth admitted, "you make a pathetic case out for your young rascal, but as far as I can see from here, he's nothing on his mind but having a royal time, learning a new dance."

"Aye, that's all you see or any other outsider. It takes a woman to know the worth of a man."

"Then maybe you'd better find a woman and sing his praises to her." With a quick look at his sister, and the spirit of mischief gleaming in his eyes—"Why not pick out Roberta?"

"I still have my senses," his sister told him indignantly. "I don't want my nose snapped off. And you may as well know, Rob, that I don't think Roberta's any thought of the young men hereabouts. The lads here are as fine as any she'll see in a month of Sundays, but they're an old story to your lady daughter. I can see her taking far inferior goods—just because they're new."

"She's too young to judge for herself," began her father.

"My certles! Rob, try no to make a complete fool of yourself. Be sure she knows what she's after. Every lassie does, though she may not give it a name even to herself. But some are lucky enough to take it when they see it. I'm feared that Roberta's not that sort. She's full of the kind of youthful pride that will let a dish go by, though her mouth's watering for it. Just to prove to herself and others that she's no spring—that she can take it or leave it, it's all one."

It was a long speech for Aggy. She drew breath and waited for her brother to show his understanding.

Robert spoke a little impatiently. "I'm obliged to you, Aggy, for your care of my girl, but Roberta has at ways found her own way out of any tangle and I think we're safe to trust her now. If I find she's really unhappy here I'll take her away—but well, she doesn't look unhappy tonight."

"No," admitted his sister with a little jerk of her firm chin—for what was the use of trying to show a man who could not see? "She does not but looks are no everything."

As she walked away from him, Rob had to admit to himself that Aggy had brains as well as a presence and was a fine woman for her age.

Roberta saw her aunt bearing down upon her now, and for one moment she thought she was coming to protest about the dance.

But Lady Sandison had no such idea. "Roberta," she said, and for all her presence she was a little nervous—one never knew just how Roberta would receive a suggestion—"do you think you could start them toward the supper room after the next dance?"

"Easiest thing you know, Aunt Aggy," Roberta told her gaily. She turned to Roger, who had been pursuing her. "Roger, tell the leader that the intermission for supper comes after the next dance."

"Then don't let anybody cut in on us until we get there," said Roger. "I refuse to carry the message myself."

"Oh, I can't promise anything," Roberta told him. "I tell you one thing—the man who takes me over to the musicians and delivers the message has the rest of the dance."

"Done," Sir George's voice said, and towering over Roger, he gently replaced him as her partner.

Utterly ignoring another youth who tried to cut in, he had Roberta swiftly over by the musicians and gave her message to the leader.

Then Roberta suddenly found herself lifted over the sill of the long open window behind the musicians and out on the terrace.

"What on earth did you do that for?" she asked indignantly. "You don't want to dance with me?"

"Not just now," he frankly admitted, "though later on I'll enjoy it very much, thank you." Then as they went toward the edge of the terrace, he said softly, "I thought you might want to go with me down to the little landing place?"

"Why?"

"I think you'll see why if you go down there. I don't know whether you want your father to see, too."

"I don't know what you mean."

"I believe you," Sir George said simply and heartily. "Though most people wouldn't. I can make myself a little plainer, perhaps, by directing your attention to the canoes as we come toward them. You will notice that one of the canoes is occupied, and that the occupant is smoking a cigarette and waiting rather impatiently. I may be wrong, but I think he's waiting for you."

Roberta shrugged her shoulders. "How can I help it? In as large a party as this there's always likely to be at least one moon-calf."

"This isn't one of the guests," he told her dryly. "Or, if it is it's one who hasn't been at the house yet."

Roberta's face stiffened in the moonlight as she stifled an exclamation and took a hurried step toward the little dock.

He followed her down. As they neared the dock, however, Roberta stopped and hesitated. "I—you must go back now. I'd rather meet him alone."

"Sorry, but I can't do that. Oh, absolutely not!"

Roberta faced him angrily. "I don't have to explain everything I do to you."

Walter Meek of Miami was in McLean Saturday.

News from Heald

The social given at the church Friday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Geo. Saye of Clayton, N. M., spent the week end with relatives here.

J. E. Berry of Cleburne is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Rutledge.

Mrs. Nida Green took dinner in the J. W. Stauffer home Sunday and attended a district League meeting at Shamrock in the afternoon.

The young folks enjoyed a party at the Bill Bailey home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Elliott visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Park visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rotenberry Monday.

Jack Bailey and W. L. Hinton are attending court at Pampa this week.

Floyd and Lloyd Davidson of Ramsdell called on Clifford Rutledge Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reep Landers and daughters of McLean visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Landers Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Watt of McLean visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rutledge Sunday.

Little Joe Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brooks, is real sick with flu.

Frank Edgar and Bill Bailey were transacting business in Wheeler Monday.

W. H. Rutledge and son, Clifford, made a trip to Clarendon Sunday.

Sleep on Right Side, Best for Your Heart

If you toss in bed all night and can't sleep on right side, try simple glycerin, saline, etc. (Adierika). Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep sound all night. Unlike other medicine, Adierika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never knew were there. Relieves constipation in 2 hours! Let Adierika cleanse your stomach and bowels and see how good you feel! Erwin Drug Company. M-3

GOOD FOOD

Properly prepared and served by efficient help. Your trade appreciated. Meador Cafe

W. E. BOGAN & SON

Phone 181

Even though the Fire Department flies to the rescue, your inventory of Loss may include Household Goods not reckoned in your old policy—new things you've bought during the year!

How about increasing your Fire protection through the dependable Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.?

Just phone! We'll do the rest!

CARD OF THANKS

I want to express my sincere appreciation for the nice business given the Caldwell Bakery since its opening in McLean. I have bought the Dalhart bakery, and the McLean bakery will be in charge of Ralph Caldwell. I hope our friends will continue to give us their custom and confidence. We expect to give the best service and the best bakery goods possible at both towns.

LOYSE CALDWELL

John Dwyer has renewed his subscription to the home paper.

Frigidaire equipment at Hibler's Dairy. Advertisement life

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

Mrs. George Hunt and daughter, Mrs. Tommy Hunter, of Skillet, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. D. N. Massay.

Miss Vera Carpenter of Lebanon spent the week end with her brother, D. C. Carpenter.

H-H Filling Station

Gasoline, Oils, Greases, Tires

Try our service. You will like it.

Tubes and Accessories

B. N. Henfy, Prop.

Phone 38

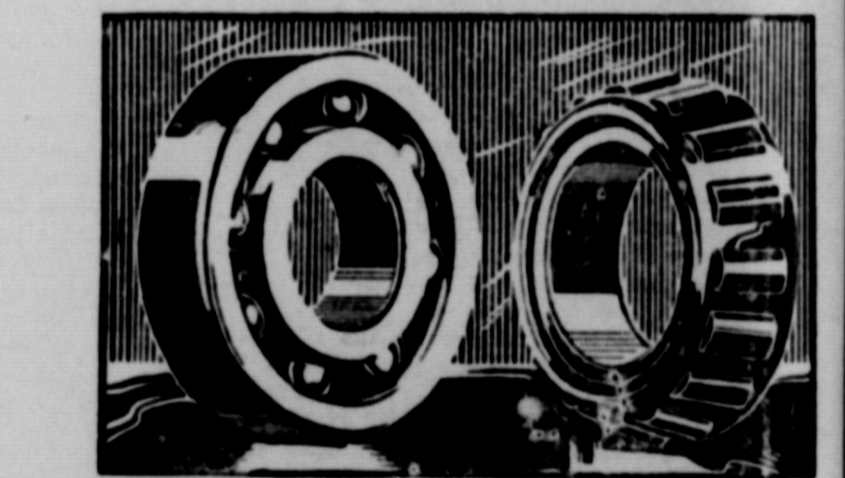
Why Toast?

It is recognized as the most healthful form of bread. Then, too, toasting brings out the flavor and taste that a good rich loaf of bread contains. Our breads all contain a high per cent of good quality ingredients.

CALDWELL BAKERY

Bread is Your Best and Cheapest Food

FORD SMOOTHNESS



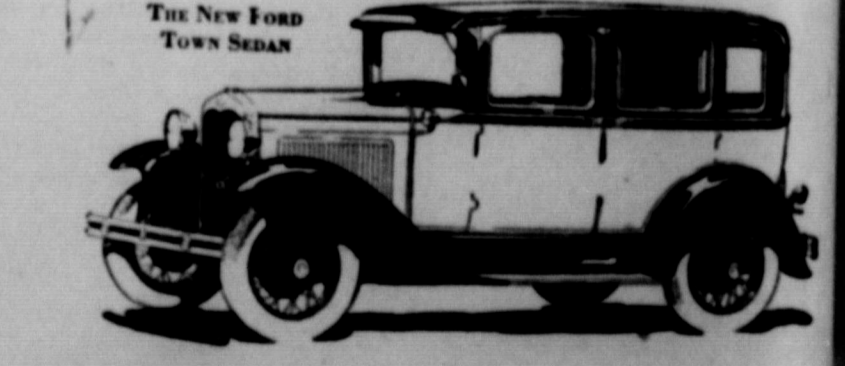
The new Ford has more than twenty ball and roller bearings

EVIDENCE of the high quality built into the new Ford is the extensive use of ball and roller bearings. There are more than twenty in all — an unusually large number. Each bearing is adequate in size and carefully selected for the work it has to do.

At some points in the Ford chassis you will find ball bearings. At others, roller bearings are used regardless of their higher cost. The deciding factor is the performance of the car.

The extensive use of ball and roller bearings in the new Ford insures smoother operation, saves gasoline, increases speed and power, gives quicker pick-up, decreases noise, and gives greater reliability and longer life to vital moving parts.

Other outstanding features that make the new Ford a value far above the price are the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, three-quarter floating rear axle, Rustless Steel, the extensive use of fine steel forgings and unusual accuracy in manufacturing.



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 economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the National Credit Company.



GRAY- W
Follow
Gray-Sne
issue of
at Lame
A mar
citizens
territory
17th, wh
daughter
Cray, be
townsm
resive o
of the b
Mrs. S
having c
Cray w
Lumber
she ple
with pie
charming
Mr. S
R. B. S
bat kno
business
for sever
Bryant's
friends
come in
The ho
home at
South T
ected t
number
COUN
The cr
auditor
at The
by anyo
Follow
part:
Road
pelip's
postory
From 5
184.52
and dam
labor, \$
Austin, \$
surveyin
total, \$1
1930, \$3
1930, \$11
(This
\$108,000
a person
Road
taxes, \$
256.89;
test fee
\$100; ref
work on
total, \$2
chinery
\$1793.89
gin and
\$269; la
lumber a
ing and
\$1221; t
of way
ins. \$52;
d-gewin
mission.
24870.33
1462.32
1930, \$28
HOM
By M
LIVIN
Miss I
struct
rooms in
the state
week vs
Johnston
ney, Als
Vaysid
on. The
April, at
be score
woman
ment fr
spend
A two
conduct
this we
club wa
of the s
of Aman
ments v
Machin
by the
Each wo
pair of
More
the bin
erer will
limited t
will be
at the c
home d
A cover
at noon.
"Mama
don't tel
"Why,
such thi
"Well,
Charlie,
call man
more an
Mrs. F
dress cl
R. S.
week.

**GRAY-SNELL WEDDING
WRITE-UP AT LAMESA**

Following is the write-up of the Gray-Snell wedding in last week's issue of the Dawson County Courier at Lamesa:

A marriage of unusual interest to citizens of Lamesa and this entire territory took place Saturday, Jan. 24th, when Miss Betty Ruth Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Gray, became the bride of our fellow townsman, Maurice Snell, in an impressive ceremony read in the home of the bride's parents at McLean.

Mrs. Snell is a former Lamesa girl, having resided here with her parents some five or six years ago when Mr. Gray was manager of the Panhandle Lumber Company. During this time she made many friends who remember with pleasure her many gracious and charming qualities.

Mr. Snell, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Snell of Lamesa, is one of the best known and most popular young business men in Lamesa. He has for several years been connected with Bryant's Pharmacy, and numbers his friends by those with whom he has come in contact.

The happy couple will make their home at Hameed's Apartments, 810 South Third Street. They are expected to be the recipients of a number of social courtesies here.

COUNTY AUDITOR'S REPORT

The complete report of the county auditor for the past year is on file at The News office and can be seen by anyone interested.

Following are extracts from the report:

Road bond, precinct No. 4: Receipts—accrued interest, \$2342.52; depository interest, \$297.64; transfer from 542-B fund, \$4684.66; total, \$8324.82. Disbursements—right of way and damage, \$50; bridge work, \$19; labor, \$12; lumber, \$58.40; expense to Austin, \$135.30; legal expense, \$672.60; surveying, \$84; jury of view, \$34; total, \$1085.30. Balance of Jan. 1, 1930, \$2784.44; balance of Dec. 31, 1930, \$11783.96.

(This report should include some \$108,000 bonds unused, according to a personal statement by the auditor).

Road and bridge No. 4: Receipts, \$2797.94; registrations, \$20,056.89; gas tax refunds, \$147.16; light test fee, \$67.23; sale of old tractor, \$100; refund on over payment, \$10; work on Donley county road, \$17.50; total, \$29167.72. Disbursements: machinery extras, \$1495.87; fuel and oil, \$1793.89; bridge work, \$620.50; engine and grader men, \$3943; drainage, \$269; labor, \$2107.10; hardware, \$202.28; lumber and culverts, \$7583.88; smithing and repairs, \$8374.49; dirt work, \$1221; telephone calls, \$100; right of way and damage, \$765.85; surveying, \$52; road machinery, \$3960.90; drainage road, \$36; treasurer's commission, \$176.22; interest, \$7.45; total, \$24570.33. Balance of Jan. 1, 1930, \$1462.32 o. d.; balance of Dec. 31, 1930, \$2835.93 o. d.

HOME DEM. CLUB NOTES

By Miss Murtle Miller, Agent

LIVING ROOMS SCORED

Miss Ruby Seal, home economics instructor of McLean, scored living rooms in Gray county that entered the state contest. Rooms visited last week were as follows: Mrs. Norman Johnston, McLean; Mrs. J. T. Blackney, Alanreed; Mrs. H. Vayside, Mrs. Lawton Hoffer, Lakeston. The women will improve until April, at which time the rooms will be scored again to determine which woman has made the most improvement for the least amount of money spent.

SEWING SCHOOL

A two day sewing school will be conducted Friday and Saturday of this week for home demonstration club women by Mrs. L. G. Runyon of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. of Amarillo. The use of attachments will be the demonstration. Machines and materials are furnished by the Singer Sewing Machine Co. Each woman attending will need a pair of scissors.

More than twenty-seven uses of the binder, hemmer, tucker and gatherer will be taught. Attendance is limited to twenty-five. The school will be held in the assembly room at the court house next door to the home demonstration agent's office. A covered dish dinner will be served at noon.

"Mama," said little Dorothy, "sister don't tell the truth."

"Why, Dorothy, you mustn't say such things," reproved the mother.

"Well, last night, I heard her say, 'Charlie, if you do that again I'll call mama.' And he did it twice more and she didn't call."

Mrs. Frank Haynes orders her address changed to Lindsey, Okla.

R. B. Thompson is in Vernon this week.

**RADIO ADVERTISING
OF DOUBTFUL VALUE**

Radio as an advertising medium is still of doubtful value. A survey by the American Newspaper Publishers Association finds "spot" (local) advertising more of a threat than chain advertising. Editor and Publisher also cites a questionnaire in which more than half of the replies received to the question, "Have you ever discontinued broadcasting advertising?" answered in the affirmative. The reasons given were that it did not pay, that it was too costly, that there was not as much distribution as hoped, that it "couldn't reach the men on the farms," and that "only a small percentage of letter writers were interested in the product." In one case most of the letter writers were children "between seven and 12." From 60 to 70 per cent of radio programs, admits one broadcaster, are as yet unsold. More than ever it seems that the radio will never amount to more than an adjunct to type as an advertising medium.—The Pathfinder.

**ONE-ACRE GARDEN BEATS
65-ACRE COTTON CROP**

Lubbock.—Clearing more than \$400 on her garden and having a pantry worth \$548.02 net, Mrs. E. R. Slater, Lubbock county home demonstration club woman, is hailed as the outstanding gardener of her county this year. It would take 65 acres of cotton this year to equal the profit from this garden, Miss Ruth Stockton, home demonstration agent, estimates.

Mrs. Slater canned 1507 quarts of food, of which 1377 came from her one-acre garden, half of which was irrigated. She has also cured 250 pounds of meat and canned 88 quarts. The canning has been done according to budget to insure a proper proportion of leafy vegetables, other vegetables, fruits and meats to supply adequate diet.

VALUE OF NEWSPAPER

We try not to harbor exaggerated notions about the value of a local newspaper, but we could relate incidents frequently showing its value. Just this week we had an order from the Agricultural & Scientific Bureau of New York City for six copies of our issue of December 4 carrying the story about the deal for the potash deposits in Double Lakes northwest of town. Of course, we have no idea as to the significance of this request, but we do know that somebody in New York has become interested in our potash deposit and desires to learn more about them through the columns of this paper. There are a few people who will contribute liberally to the work of a chamber of commerce, as they should do, and yet will spend nothing with the local paper, which is worth much more to a town than any chamber of commerce ever was.—Lynn County News.

PANTRIES VALUABLE

Kingsville.—The six 4-H pantry demonstrators in Kleberg county have canned and stored home products worth \$1,165.81 in their work in cooperation with Miss Robbie Lilly home demonstration agent, this year. First place was awarded to Mrs. N. B. Tanner of San Fernando club for outstanding work in providing healthful food for her family of six in an economical manner. She has canned 320 quarts of fruits and vegetables, cured 200 pounds of meat, and dried 50 pounds of vegetables.

OPENING HUSBAND'S EYES

Mrs. Jiggins, who was reading a newspaper, observed to her husband that the paper contained an article entitled, "Women Work for the Feeble Minded."

Now Mr. Jiggins was in a reactionary mood. So he grunted and said, "I should like to know what women have ever done for the feeble-minded."

"They usually marry them, my dear," replied Mrs. Jiggins sweetly.

Goods boxes, furniture crates, used lumber and worn-out furniture have been the raw materials used by 74 Bee county 4-H club girls in building simple book shelves as a part of their bedroom improvement work. A local furniture company donated each girl enough paint to finish the shelves.

Home industry demonstrators in Polk county home demonstration clubs are making hemp rugs for which they are finding a ready sale. Mrs. Thomas made seven rugs in November, of which she sold four for six dollars each.

Touzalin—"I hear that Dr. Cheatem isn't going to take any more vacations."

Fossello—"No. After he got back from his vacation last summer almost all his patients were well."

With the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff, Pastor
Morning service—Prelude, Doxology, invocation, hymn, prayer, offering, hymn, Scripture reading, prayer, hymn sermon, "Thy Kingdom Come," invitation hymn, benediction.

Evening service—song service, prayer, offering, Scripture reading, prayer, hymn, sermon, "Childhood in the Kingdom," invitation hymn, benediction.

All circles of the W. M. S. will meet in the church auditorium Monday afternoon at two o'clock for Bible study and business.

The Y. W. A. will meet in the home of Miss Elizabeth Wilkerson Monday night at 7:30 for Bible study. All young ladies over sixteen are invited to be present.

There were only 137 in S. S. last Sunday. Come bring your friends at 10 a. m. Sunday mornings.

There were 77 in B. Y. P. U. You are invited to meet with us and study with us to become better servants of the Master.

Tuesday night at eight o'clock there will be the regular men's meeting.

Wednesday night at eight o'clock there will be the regular monthly conference following a devotional.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. A. Erwin, Minister
Sunday school 10 a. m., F. H. Bourland, superintendent.

Christian Endeavor 6 p. m., Miss Clara Mitchell, sponsor.

Morning worship 11 a. m. The pastor will begin a series of sermons on "Jesus."

Evening worship 7 o'clock. At the evening hour a series of sermons on "Famous Women of the Bible" will be begun. There will be special music at both services.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 Bishop Seamon will speak at the church. An urgent invitation is given to the community to hear him. He is one of the outstanding men of Texas.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Jno. H. Crow, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. by pastor.

Epworth League 6:15 p. m.

Evening service 7 p. m. Rev. W. M. Murrell will preach for us at the evening hour and hold our first quarterly Conference. Come, let's give him a full house, and hear him. He always has a good message. The song service will begin at seven. We will have special music.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dial of Memphis were in McLean Friday.

CITY DRAY

PHONE 213

ROY BIRD

Star Service Station

and

Vulcanizing Shop

CONOCO Products

Wholesale and Retail

Phone 131 J. R. Glass, Agt.

C. S. RICE

Funeral Director

FUNERAL SUPPLIES

MONUMENTS

LICENSED EMBALMER

Ambulance Service Anywhere at Any Time

Phones 13 and 42

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

THIEF LEAVES EVIDENCE

A thief took a car wheel from J. G. Davidson's car Saturday night, but left his (the thief's) jack.

The car was in the home garage and Mr. Davidson says if the thief will return the wheel he will be glad to let him have his jack.

At 9 o'clock this morning a report from L. F. Coffey, who is in an Amarillo sanitarium recovering from an operation, indicated that the patient rested fairly well last night and was able to take some nourishment.

Mrs. J. A. Sparks is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. Collier, in Amarillo this week.

Wilmer Mercer visited in Wheeler Saturday.

Mrs. Tommie Watkins is in an Amarillo sanitarium this week.

Mrs. W. T. Wilson and Mrs. Carl Hefner visited in Pampa Wednesday.

APPEARANCE

COUNTS

Let us clean and press your clothing. You will like our service.

Merle's Tailor Shop

Phone 43

Mrs. J. L. Bidwell and son, Bob, are visiting in Amarillo this week.

Harris King was in Pampa Saturday.

Jim Back visited in Pampa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roberts visited in Shamrock Saturday.

W. C. Phillips returned Friday from a visit at Pampa.

Tom Kirby of Jericho was a McLean visitor Friday.

Bill Pettit was in Pampa Saturday.

C. P. Hamilton Jr. of Mangum, Okla., visited in McLean last week.

Bill Glass of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

Scott Johnston is in Vernon this week.

NOTICE TO ALL GAS USERS

The Board of Aldermen for the City of McLean, Texas, has properly passed an ordinance which is now effective, reducing the gas rates which formerly existed in the City of McLean, Texas.

The rates now effective under the recent ordinance are as follows:

"Thirty cents per thousand cubic feet of gas for the first thirty thousand cubic feet and twenty-five cents per thousand cubic feet for all gas over thirty thousand cubic feet.

"The rate to the school shall be twenty-five cents for all gas up to thirty thousand cubic feet and twenty cents per thousand for all gas over this amount."

This action was taken by the Board of Aldermen under the authority of Article 6058 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Texas of the year 1925. These rates are effective until the gas company appeals from such action of the City Government to the Railroad Commission of the State of Texas, and until the Railroad Commission sets a different rate for the patrons of the gas utility of the City of McLean, Texas. The rates above are effective now, and our citizens should accordingly pay only this rate and no more.

JOT MONTGOMERY, Mayor

**PAY YOUR
POLL
TAX**

**Before Saturday
Night, Jan. 31**

**Pay at City Secretary's
Office**

**This Space Donated in the Interest of Good
Government, by**

The McLean News

The Paper That's Read First

THE McLEAN NEWS

Published Every Thursday
News Building, 210 Main Street
Phone 47

T. A. LANDERS, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Texas

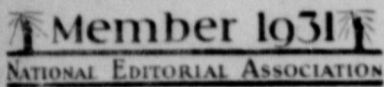
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.25
Three Months .65

Outside Texas

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

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

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



Panhandle Press Association

Poll taxes can be paid at the city secretary's office. The time is short, and important questions are before the voters this year.

If this precinct's taxes can be reduced and more roads provided by voting county-wide bonds, there can be little valid objection to them.

Not only is Saturday the last day to pay poll taxes, but car licenses will have a 20% penalty added after that date, and all motorists who do not have new tags will be subject to a fine.

The American Tree Association invites every American to join the tree planting army this year and plant a tree, or participate in the planting of a number of trees in co-operation with the Memorial Tree Planting of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission. It is the aim of the Association to have over ten million memorial trees planted this year and dedicated to the Father of Our Country on February 22, next year.

The town of Hereford is endeavoring to get all black locust trees cut down this spring. It is stated that visitors seeing the dead and dying trees think there is something wrong with the soil, or this is a droughty country. All black locust trees are doomed on account of borers, and the same argument could apply here. The thornless honey locust or Chinese elm are fast growing trees not affected by borers, and could well replace every black locust in McLean.

The fact was pointed out at the road meetings that in case a state-wide bond issue is passed, it might be several years before this section could expect to get any roads built, as the most important roads would have to be built first. The fact was also mentioned that only state highways will receive aid under the state-wide plan. The counties must take care of the lateral roads. The state would reimburse the counties for money spent on the state roads, which money could be used to retire bonds or build county roads. Gray county can hardly afford to wait on a problematical state issue, if they are to have roads built any ways soon.

Cotton planted by the two-row-and-skip-one plan on the farm of T. Harry Brown in Caldwell county made an estimated increased yield of 126 pounds seed cotton per acre, says the county agent, and left the middle, free for a crop of cowpeas to turn under.

Sixteen 4-H pantry demonstrators in Walker county averaged 400 containers of home raised canned products on their shelves last year, and 12 co-operators among home demonstration club women averaged 328 cans per pantry.

Home demonstration club women and girls in Shackelford county report having canned 10,226 quarts of meat worth \$4,457.52, last year.

HOW A P. T. A. HELPS SCHOOL

Address by Supt. E. G. Sanders of Lefors, at the County Council Meet at Laketon

Most of the things I shall say here this afternoon are trite, more or less. Especially is this true when talking to a group such as we have here today on any phase of Parent Teacher work. Most of you have read and studied, repeatedly, the literature on the work of the Parent-Teacher Association. However, as most trite sayings are true and even fundamental, I consider it very much worth my while to repeat those peculiar to this great organization.

The one thing which the Parent-Teacher Association does for the school more than any other is to promote closer co-operation between the home and the school. Of course, this is true only when an association is conducted in the right manner, and this means when it is in the hands of parents who are vitally interested in the welfare of the children. I have seen Parent-Teacher Associations that promoted most everything else than co-operation.

This co-operation is established and promoted in several different ways. First, in the regular meetings the talks by both parents and teachers help very often to cause or bring about a more sympathetic understanding which is mutually helpful. I might say, on the other hand, that at times if the wrong people are placed on our programs the opposite of co-operation is the result. This places grave responsibility on the chairman of the program committee in selecting the right person and appropriate time for certain subjects to be discussed. Another thing very potent for good in the regular meetings is the round table discussion. It is here, I think, we get very close together and come to better understandings than is true where one side does all the talking.

Second, the appointment of room mothers is very effective in this matter of creating a better understanding and closer co-operation between parents and teachers. The room mother and teacher come to feel a common responsibility for the room and its general welfare. As a consequence, it places each of them in a receptive state of mind in so far as the other one is concerned. The room mothers also place a source of information as to local conditions at the disposal of the teacher which she would not have otherwise. For this reason, and also because of the fact that two heads are usually better than one, many cases of discipline are solved or avoided completely that would otherwise develop. Too often a new teacher goes into a community where there is no contact with parents established, and feels from the outset that the parents are antagonistic to her and her program. This feeling is usually wrong, but nevertheless causes her to develop an attitude of antagonism toward the entire community which would be avoided with proper organization.

In times past, when pupils were not so numerous, it was possible for a teacher through her own initiative to come in contact with every parent in a personal sort of way by visiting the home; but that time is past, due to the large number of pupils and to the complexity of problems confronting the teacher of today. The teacher of yesterday had more time at her disposal than does the present day teacher. Formerly, it was thought sufficient if the teacher made the lesson assignments and then listened to the oral recital of them the following day. Today the teacher assigns the lesson, supervises the study of this lesson, listens to the recital of it orally, and grades the written portion very carefully and returns the same to the pupil with criticisms in writing. Very often the child is required to correct this written work, after which the teacher again checks it. All this takes an endless amount of time and energy and leaves the teacher with very little time for community work.

Parents working through the Parent-Teacher Association come to understand the school with its aims and objectives better and to feel a responsibility for its success. As a consequence, they will more quickly defend it in the fact of criticism. This gives to those in authority more of a feeling of security and hence inspires them to their best efforts. I do not believe that any teacher can do her best work in the fact of criticism, and thus by keeping criticism at a minimum the Parent-Teacher Association promotes the best interests of the entire community.

A Parent-Teacher organization enables a school and community to take advantage of a great deal of energy and ability that would be lost otherwise. Today with our small families and many labor saving devices for the home, mothers have much spare time that was not available formerly. As the work of the

teacher has increased, that of the mother has increased until it is obvious that it has become the duty of the parents to do a majority to the community work. The parents of today not only have time to do this work, but are well prepared to do it. When our fathers and mothers were children, the teacher or "school marm," as she was commonly called, was usually the most cultured, educated and refined person in the community. In fact, she was about the only person claiming these qualities to any degree whatever, but today such is not the case. It is becoming increasingly popular for people in all stations and callings to acquire a liberal education. Of course, they are not educated for the P. T. A. work, but they have a good foundation on which to build. This leisure time makes it possible for the parents to carry out such projects as the summer roundup and health clinics and to purchase such new and untried equipment as the school board is unable or unwilling to purchase, but yet seems necessary in order to have a first class school.

Finally, Parent Teacher Associations help to develop leadership among the parents and thus relieve the administrative officials of many jobs which would otherwise fall to their lot. Too often Parent-Teacher Associations depend for their leadership upon the school principal or superintendent. When such is the case, it seems to me, that the time thus taken from the regular school work just about offsets the good that usually results from the organization otherwise. In other words, the brunt of the Parent-Teacher work, as suggested before, should be borne by the parents.

JOY OF LIFE

A great deal of the joy of life consists of doing perfectly, or at least to the best of one's ability, everything which one attempts to do. There is a sense of satisfaction, a pride, in surveying such a work, a work which is rounded, full, exact, complete in all its parts—which the superficial man, who leaves his work in a slovenly, slipshod, half-finished condition, can never know. It is this conscientious completeness which turns work into art. The smallest thing, well done, becomes artistic.—William Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyse Caldwell and children left Friday for Dalhart to make their home.

Mrs. Campbell of Hollis, Okla. is visiting her son, Dr. W. L. Campbell, and family.

15,000 DEMAND SARGON DAILY

Vast Growing Army of Sargon Users, Marching Single File, Would Encircle Globe in Only Few Years Time

(By Richard L. Simms)
Atlanta, Ga.—More like a tale from the Arabian Nights of than a record of modern business achievement reads the story of the marvelous growth and development of Sargon, the New Scientific Compound which has become the sensation of the drug trade throughout the United States, Canada and other countries. The old illustration of the pebble dropped into the pool best describes the phenomenal and unprecedented demand and its fame is rapidly spreading over the entire continent. Recently compiled figures reveal that approximately 15,000 men and women are marching into drug stores daily for Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills, the marvelous new treatment that is restoring health to countless thousands by new and remarkable methods undreamed of only a few years ago.

Already more than 5,000,000 suffering men and women have put it to the test and have told other millions what it has done for them. Marching regulation U. S. army fashion—single file—this vast army of Sargon users would reach from New York to San Francisco and at the present rate of sale—would, in a few years time, encircle the entire globe.

The only explanation of Sargon's triumph in the Medical World is Sargon's true worth. Back of its triumph in the drug stores is its triumph in the homes and it is the grateful endorsements of its millions of users that has made it the most widely talked of medicine in the world today.

Sargon is extensively advertised, it is true, but no preparation, no matter how extensively advertised, could possibly meet with such phenomenal success unless it possessed absolute merit and extraordinary powers as a medicine.

There can be but one possible explanation for Sargon's amazing success and it can be told in one word—MERIT!
Sold by Erwin Drug Co.

F. T. A. FOUNDER'S DAY

Address by Mrs. Jim Back at County Council P. T. A. Held at Laketon

The great landscape painter, Corot, has said, "I dream my picture, then paint my dream."

A dream of a picture with a hope of its realization came in early womanhood and motherhood to Mrs. Theodore W. Birney, founder and first president of the National Congress of Mothers.

Mrs. Birney, a native of Marietta, Ga., helped to make her own dream come true when she, with financial help from Mrs. Phoebe K. Hearst, organized a Congress of Mothers in Washington, D. C., in February, 1897.

Thus, by the promptings of mother love in a mother's heart, her vision became a reality—her hopes, her thoughts and her noble efforts helped to bring into existence an organization which now numbers nearly two million, and which boasts of local associations in each of the 48 states of the union, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, and at least one in the missionary schools in dark Africa.

We call Washington "Father of Our Country," founder of our freedom-loving, liberty-giving republic. On Feb. 22 we observe his birthday with appropriate ceremony. After participating in the program, every school child finds himself one step higher on the ladder of true citizenship.

A good Christmas program will instill in the hearts of an audience a greater respect for Christianity and its teachings.

Just so will observance of the birthday of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers increase the appreciation for an interest in this great movement for the betterment of our children.

The proper observance of Founder's Day, which is Feb. 17, should be the heart of the year's program for every

association. Mrs. David E. Mears, one of those present at the organization in 1897, was the originator of Founder's Day, and since 1910 every association has been asked to have some kind of program on child welfare, and to take a free will offering. The money received was originally sent to and used by the National organization for extension purposes. Now this money is divided equally between the state and national.

Many new plans for observing Founder's Day may be had for the asking—pageants, revised programs, its history and significance, bulletins will be sent from the national office on request. Let each representative from every local organization present this afternoon go home and urge upon proper authorities the importance of the 34th anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which is Feb. 17, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson, W. T. Wilson and Mrs. Donald Beall visited in Pampa Friday.

O. G. Stokely made a trip to Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. John Hales was a visitor in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. W. L. Campbell visited relatives in Panhandle last week.

GRAY COUNTY GIRLS SUCCESSFUL GARDENERS

Business-like records kept by 4-H club girl gardeners of Gray county show an average profit of \$43.41 per acre made during 1930 on their gardens. A total cost of \$151.13 for 16 gardens, included 25c an hour for work, 11c an hour for the use of a horse, \$2 each for two horse loads of manure used, rent on the land at \$4 per acre, two cents for each container used in canning and preserving, and the cost of the plants and seeds. The 16 gardens contained all together one and eight-tenths acres and their total value was \$305.25.

Steve Greenwood of Alanreed was in McLean Friday.

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

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

Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

again, for the twelfth consecutive year, has lead all other companies in selling life insurance in this state.

"There's a Reason"

Harold Rippey
Local Representative

Dr. Thos. M. Montgomery

Eyesight Specialist

Will Be in McLean

the First Friday in Each Month

Office at Erwin Drug Co.

Optometrist and Optician

526 Polk St. Amarillo, Texas



FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

FLOUR Amaryllis guaranteed—48 lb sack \$1.29

FLOUR Gardenia, guaranteed, 48 lb sack \$1.10

CORN Primrose, No. 2 cans—2 for 26c

Crackers Brown's Saltine flakes, 2 lb box 26c

Salmon Pink, 2 tall cans 25c

Soap P. & G. or Crystal White, 7 bars 25c

Beans Wapoo pork-beans, brown beans, 4 cans 28c

SHORTENING Swift's Jewel or Armour's Vegetole, 8 lb 93c

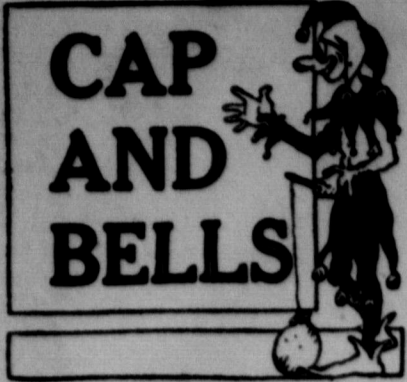
Bacon Sugar cured, fancy high grade, lb 26c

Butter Creamery Supreme, lb 34c

Bacon Dry salt, best grade, per lb 16c

BUTTER Fresh country per lb 29c

FREE SILVERWARE COUPONS



JUST A MISTAKE

There had been a motor wreck. One of the drivers climbed out in a fit of temper and strode up to a man standing on the sidewalk, thinking him to be the other driver. "Say, where is your tall light?" he roared. The innocent bystander looked up at him. "What do you think I am—a bloom-in' lightning bug?"

NOT A SAMSON

G. E. Lucas: "Say, Sambo, I thought you wanted to get off a little early today to go to your lodge meeting tonight." Sambo—"Boss, deys not going to have a meetin' tonight. You see de Grand All-Powerful-Invincible Most-Supreme Unconquerable Potentate of de lodge has dun got beat up unmercifully bad."

A ROTTEN ROOTER

"My, Johnny got bunged up at the football game. He broke an arm and wrenched his shoulder, not to mention the bruises." "But I didn't know he played football." "He doesn't. He got into the wrong rooting section."

HIS ASSIGNMENT

"I have a job for you, Mr. Graf-fik," said the editor to the new reporter. "Are you married?" "No, sir." "I thought not. Get married instantly, and let me have three columns by ten o'clock on how to manage a wife."

NOR THE WOOD

"Say, looky heah, Hastus, you know what you're doin'? You is goin' way fo' a week, and they ain't a stick o' wood cut fo' the house." "Well, what you all whinin' about, woman? I ain't takin' de ax wid me, am I?—Montreal Star."

THE PROOF

"Oh, yes," said the pilot of the river steamboat. "I have been on this river so long I know where every stump is." Just then, with a jar, the boat struck a stump. "There; that's one of them now," he continued.

GOING, GOING—GONE!

"Remember when we first met in the revolving door at the post office?" "Why, that wasn't the first time we met." "Well, that's when we began going round together."

WHEN LIFE WAS WORTH LIVING

Vacationist—"Ah, the air up in these mountains is great, isn't it?" Old Mountaineer—"Jes' fair to middlin', stranger—jes' fair to middlin'. Tain't nothin' like it wuz back in Cleveland's administration."

NOT MUCH CHOICE

Mayme—"Luke says he'll go crazy if I don't marry him." Lucy—"Ah! Then there's no hope for him either way." Many a man who can shut up a

TAKING HIS WORD FOR IT

She—"Where do all the bugs go in winter?" He—"Search me." She—"No, thanks. I just wanted to know."

THE HOT PAPA

"My husband is exactly like a furnace." "What do you mean? Always smoking?" "No, if you don't keep your eye on him, he'll go out."

R. T. Harris, a former resident of this city, was buried at Altus, Okla., last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips visited in Pampa Wednesday.

Mrs. W. W. Whitsitt of Alanreed was a McLean visitor Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil G. Goff visited in Amarillo the first of the week.

MORTGAGE LIFTERS

By Zella Wigent Any farmer and his wife who are face to face with a farm mortgage know that if they are going to pay off that mortgage they can't have a bill at every grocery store in town.

Right here is where the farm wife comes in to do her share. She can have smoked meats with her garden-grown fruits and vegetables. Then what groceries are needed can be paid for by the egg and cream money and there may be some of this left for buying clothes or taking a little slice off the mortgage.

The counties where the banks are daily cashing a great many egg and cream checks are usually prosperous counties.

If the hens are to be real mortgage lifters, they must be properly cared for, rightly housed, culled, correctly fed, and the eggs properly handled for market.

One farm flock we once visited numbered 140, but of the 140, 61 were roosters.

Not much mortgage lifting there! Another farm flock of a hundred hens was producing no eggs the last of January.

Not much mortgage lifting there! Another woman had invested considerable money in purebred poultry but she was feeding nothing but wheat and water. Result—few eggs.

Not much mortgage lifting there! One woman reported the loss of 30 hens in one month from tuberculosis. Thirty hens—thirty dollars.

Not much mortgage lifting there! These experiences are given just to show that the farm woman's productive work not only calls for work but also calls for the best of brains, wits and skill.

Any farm woman who successfully solves the problems connected with providing a home-grown living for the family and in addition does her share to help make the egg and cream checks worth while, is worthy of admission to membership in the best Business Womens Club in the country.

BUTTER AND EGG INCOMES FOUND RELIABLE

Midland.—Two Midland county farm women have made a total of \$103.40 monthly for 10 months on butter and egg sales, according to reports made in their local home demonstration clubs. Mrs. J. T. Belle of Prairie Lee community paid her children's musical education bills and electrified her home out of the \$26.40 netted monthly on poultry, and \$42 net per month on butter sales. Mrs. J. E. Wallace cleared \$35 per month for 10 months from butter sales from three cows, besides furnishing her family with an abundance of milk and butter.

WORMING OF FLOCK PAYS

Shamrock.—Egg production jumped from two eggs daily from 339 white leghorns to 212 eggs in the space of 39 days this fall in the flock of Henry Burrell, poultry flock demonstrator in Wheeler county working with Jake Tarter, farm demonstration agent. The change was accomplished by worming the flock, feeding a wet mash at noon, and rearranging the houses to give good ventilation. Twenty-nine other flocks in the county have shown almost as much improvement from similar measures as that of Mr. Burrell.

CONTOURS MAKE CROP

Matador.—Two hours extra work last spring netted four bales of cotton to C. H. Norton, Motley county farmer at Whitehat. Sixty acres contoured with the help of M. P. Leaming, county agent, held the one good rain of the year to make a crop of slightly more than five bales while an adjoining field of 18 acres yielded just 72 pounds of seed cotton before it was abandoned as a bad job after three acres had been picked. Mr. Norton estimates that the 60-acre field would have made just one bale had the rows run up and down the hill.

TEN MARKS OF AN EDUCATED MAN

He keeps his mind open on every question until the evidence is in. He never laughs at new ideas. He always listens to the man who knows. He cross-examines his day-dreams. He knows his strong point and plays it. He knows the value of good habits and how to form them. He knows when to think and when to call in the expert to think for him. You can't sell him magic. He lives the forward-looking, outward-looking life. He cultivates a love of the beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coffey were visitors in Amarillo this week.

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

FOR SALE—Good young Duroc Jersey male hog. Homer Wilson. 1tc

FOR SALE—Cane bundles. A. L. Grigsby, phone 1625F22. 1f

BABY CHICKS from prize winning White Leghorns ready Feb. 13. R. I. Reds, Buff Orpingtons, R. I. Whites ready Feb. 6. Note prizes won at McLean and Pampa shows. Roby Plant Farm. Phone 182. 3-3c

A \$37.50 portable phonograph in perfect condition, for only \$16. Sitter Furniture Co. 1fc

FOR SALE.—2 mares, wt. 1200 lbs, profitable occupation with large returns and small capital required. 2 mare mules, wt. 900 lbs., 1 spotted pony, 12 head cows and yearlings, all farming tools, 2 good brood sows, to farrow in few days, 1 good red male hog. P. C. Saunders. 1p

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

INCUBATOR for sale. See McLean Hardware Co. 1p

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

WANTED

BRING US your rags. We will pay 5c per pound for clean cotton rags. News office.

We do general furniture repairing. Sitter Furniture Co., phone 271. 1fc

MISCELLANEOUS

INCREASE your earnings during your spare time, no canvassing or selling scheme, but pleasant and

profitable occupation with large returns and small capital required. For full particulars address Box 591, Sayre, Okla. 5-2p

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

BOOK COVERS, 1c each at News office.

ADDING MACHINE ribbons and rolls a News office.

Groceries are cheaper at Puckett's Cash Store. Advertisement 1fc

LOST AND FOUND

LOST.—Tan kid glove. Liberal reward. Phone 258. 1p

HE 'FESSED UP

"Judge," cried the prisoner in the dock, "have I got to be tried by a woman jury?" "Be quiet," whispered the counsel. "I won't be quiet. I can't even fool my own wife, let alone twelve strange women."

HOW THEY SHOOT IN THE ARMY

Gunnery Officer—"See that man on that bridge three miles over there?" Gunner—"Yes, sir." Officer—"Let him have a couple of 75's in the eye." Gunner—"Which eye, sir?"

HE WAS MIGHTY BLACK

"Mah husband's so black lightning bugs follow him around in day-time." "Dat's nothin'. Mah husband's so black dat when he walks down the street wid yo husband, folks point to him and say, 'Who's dat white man?'"

Acme Beauty Shoppe
Permanent Waves
Marcel
Finger Waves
Expert Operators
— at —
Acme Barber Shop

Spend... and Save Money

Not so long ago a famous personage advised the American public to "spend." Another equally noted man retorted with the advice "save." Perhaps both were right, but the better policy would seem to be "spend wisely in order to save."

Spending wisely simply means to use your money for those things that you need, as the condition of your purse may warrant—and at the same time to buy only those articles that have actually proved their quality and worth. By purchasing merchandise that gives the greatest value for the money, you secure the longest service and so save the price of a repurchase.

Thrift is a virtue, but so is wise investment. The advertising in this paper is a reliable guide as to where and when to get the utmost value for your money.

Advertising is a safe and trustworthy guide to sound investment. It has proved its reliability. You buy advertised wares every day—consciously or unconsciously. You buy by name, because you know that the advertised article has served you well in the past, and will continue to do so in the future.

Read the advertisements, that you may spend wisely—and save.

The pages of this newspaper carry the advertisements of reliable merchants and reliable manufacturers. Read them—take advantage of the opportunities they offer.

The McLean News

The Paper That's Read First

Freshman Sophomores Juniors Seniors Home E Band Music Glee Club Commencement Sports Sponsor (Con) This p would it one school w propagan Now, n complicat plan an by this the adm insurance projects, almost 1 western 1 Since creased, the popu country course. the num the num of admi economit erment put the same pla found in Present the fi that the ness inst was the ment fi Texas, in to seven erving 1 specific the fire public ut ment. I was found as much log rollin mayor a no assur would be in the de placed. In 1908 ton, Virg one resp the town The cour and the out. Sim the city steady; t charters manager, 362 cities Canada which h profession managers manager The n city man 1. The enough transacte der a sy most im are re-re political 2. A c the basis ability to the city, tical line 3. Thi of the city and for resul 4. The by the e is to th to make will of t This p does not from pa tem in efficient, ministrat be persi revival of in munic provide, in whic and wor terested to atten follow the ness. T inery w determin the cost been fr a set of to th to insu

THE TIGER POST

Staff
 Freshman Oleta Holloway
 Sophomores Marguerite Mertel
 Juniors Lolia Ruth Stanfield
 Seniors Charlie Mae Carpenter
 Home Economics Avelae 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

(Continued from last week)
 This plan assured that the school would make a success so far as the educational organization could make it one and that the head of the school would not inject anti-union propaganda into the classroom.

Now, modern cities are much more complicated than a school; but a plan analogous to the one adopted by this and many other unions for the administration of schools, banks, insurance companies and other union projects, has been found effective in almost four hundred cities in the western hemisphere.

Since 1790 our population has increased, as a whole, 27 times, but the population of the cities of this country has increased 352 times. Of course, along with this increase in population has gone an increase in the number and scope of the functions of the municipal government. A study made in one of the large cities of the United States shows that in the century ending in 1920 there was an increase from 11 to 184 functions. This increase in functions, the resulting complexity of administrative machinery and the concomitant rise in the cost of government have led to a movement to put the cities' government on the same plane as that of organizations found in many other fields of our present social order.

The first result of this realization that the city government is a business instead of a political bean bag was the commission form of government first adopted in Galveston, Texas, in 1901. In this system, three to seven men are elected to the governing body, each to perform a specific duty, such as administering the fire and police departments, the public utilities or the street department. In this system, however, it was found that there was just about as much chance for buck passing and log rolling as there was in the old mayor and council government and no assurance that the man elected would be competent to head the work in the department over which he was placed.

In 1908, the city council of Staunton, Virginia, decided to make some one responsible for the business of the town and appointed a manager. The council was to decide the policies and the manager was to carry them out. Since that time the growth of the city manager plan has been steady; today a majority of the new charters adopted provides for a city manager, and at present there are 362 cities in the United States and Canada and two in New Zealand which have been recognized by the professional organization of the city managers as having the council-manager form of government.

The main characteristics of the city manager plan are:

1. The council, usually small enough so that business can be transacted expeditiously, is elected under a system which assures that the most important groups in the city are represented, regardless of national political lines.
2. A city manager is appointed on the basis of training, experience and ability to carry on the functions of the city, regardless of the local political line-up.
3. This expert is put in full charge of the actual administration of the city and is held strictly responsible for results by the council.
4. The manager can be removed by the council at any time; thus it is to the advantage of the manager to make his work worthy of the good will of the council.

This plan of government, of course, does not guarantee a complete change from partisanship and a spoils system in charge of the city or to an efficient, non-partisan, responsible administration. Such a change would be possible only through a thorough revival of the interest of the citizens in municipal affairs. The plan does provide, however, for an organization in which the machinery is simple and works in full view of anyone interested enough to take the trouble to attend council meetings and to follow the conduct of the city's business. This simplification of machinery which enables the electorate to determine responsibility, coupled with the desire for good government, has been found time after time to assure a set of trained officials who look to the manner in which they work to insure them against unemploy-

ment instead of spending half of their time trying to secure re-election. In fact, the plan is "the most simple form of effective democracy." For the very reason that the plan does work, most non-political groups in a given city will probably be found in favor of it. Where this condition exists, of course, the government will be more representative of all classes and districts in the city. Labor has just as much or more interest in the efficient conduct of the city government as any other group. This has been realized by the leaders of unions in many cities.

From Pasadena, Calif., the president of the board of labor writes: "I have not always supported every move made, but I regard the manager government here as so far superior to either the commission or the mayor-council that a return to either would be almost unthinkable." The central body at Muskegon, Mich., investigated and recommended the plan; the president of the Typographical Union at Kalamazoo endorses it, and from Tyler, Texas, a Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers member affirms that: "My view as a laboring man is that no city will make a mistake by changing to the city manager form."

The recent charter for Kansas City was written with the assistance of the National secretary of the Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union, and the national president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen campaigned for the plan in Cleveland.

The city manager plan has arisen to fulfill a distinct need on the part of cities which other plans could not (or at least did not) fulfill. To insure that the inhabitants of his city get the utmost in service for their outlay in taxes is the big task which the city manager has tackled.

The history of the movement is well described in Bradford's "Commission Government in American Cities" and Hamilton's "Dethronement of the City Boss." A symposium of the comments of various authoritative observers will be found in Woodruff's "City Government by Commission." Analyses of all the charters, together with the texts of the more significant ones, and other materials suitable for the use of charter revision committees, will be found in Beard's Digest of Short-Ballot charters, a loose-leaf encyclopedia on the subject.

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

The assumption is commonly made that the city manager plan is a direct outgrowth of the commission form of government. The very frequency of the use of the term "commission-manager" implies that the manager has been merely grafted upon the commission so that the resulting hybrid is but a judicious mixture of plans. In fact, certain essentials of the manager form strike back historically to the earliest forms of municipal government in America. Complete centralization of executive and legislative power in the city council—an essential of both the manager and commission forms—marked the structure of colonial municipalities.

The democratic origin of the practice of separating the powers of a city government, or rather the Jacksonian interpretation of democracy, should be fully understood today. It stands in the way of the full acceptance of a workable plan to ensure democratic control of city officials and is responsible for many of the curious twists to which present day machinery of local government is subjected. Although the framers of the Federal Constitution thoroughly exploited the dogma of the triune nature of government in 1787, minority was not accepted by municipalities until the Jacksonian fervor for popular sovereignty toppled over the practice of centralizing power in a legislative body which was responsible for administration through selected agents.

The mayor was the first to be chosen by a popular election from the control of the council. Complete separation of powers was accomplished by making the various heads of the city subject neither to the mayor nor to the council but to popular control. The long ballot of the city resulted from the belief that the number of officers elected by the people was an accurate measure of the extent of democracy; it did not result from a deliberate decision that a sharp distinction should be made between legislative and executive functions.

The gross mismanagement which marred American cities fifty years ago did not suggest a return to the centralization of power to the framers of city charters. Rather, one executive, the mayor, as a substitute for many popularly elected administrative heads, was resorted to by many cities. Here, then, we find a development which necessarily preceded the city manager plan. The strong mayor type did this important thing: it acknowledged the natural division between policy-making and to a large extent in one administrator the responsibility of ex-

ecution. It is true that this distinction was hardly ever drawn accurately, for the mayor was frequently given a degree of legislative power. Yet the distinction did exist in the rough and prepared the way for its more precise definition by the manager plan.

(Continued next week)

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
 To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County—Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon Chas. H. Andrus by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the 14th District Court of Gray County, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Pampa, Texas, on the 4th Monday in April, A. D. 1931, the same being the 27th day of April, A. D. 1931, then and there to answer an amended petition filed in said court on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1931, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 2510, wherein Western Lumber and Hardware Company is plaintiff, and Chas. H. Andrus is defendant, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows:

Plaintiff says that on or about the 31st day of May, 1930, it entered into oral contract with defendant to furnish certain materials for the construction of oil well derrick and rig. That the agreed price for said materials was \$1359.00. That on or about the 15th day of September, 1930, one J. R. Davis for a valid consideration, sold, transferred and assigned to it an account against defendant in the amount of \$155.00, due said Davis for materials furnished to said defendant. That it has a valid subsisting statutory lien on the following described property to secure said debt, to-wit:

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

Herein fail not to 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 5th day of January, A. D. 1931.

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

J. A. Haynes' subscription figures to The McLean News and Amarillo News have been moved forward a year at our bargain rate.

Mrs. Raymond Hall and little son, James Edward, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. LeRoy Landers at Canyon Sunday.

Groceries are cheaper at Puckett's Cash Store. Advertisement 1c

MICKIE SAYS—

YOU OWE IT TO YOUR FAMILY TO GIVE THEM THE BEST LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD—HENCE YOUR BUSINESS SHOULD YIELD THE GREATEST RETURNS OF WHICH IT IS CAPABLE—AND IT WON'T DO THIS WITHOUT ADVERTISING!



NEWSPAPERS OPPOSED TO PRISON PRINTING PLANT

Proposal to establish a state printing plant in the penitentiary to do printing for the state has aroused the criticism of Texas newspaper men. Most of the weekly papers of the state have commercial printing plants in connection, furnishing a large part of their business, and feel it is an imposition on them for the state to embark in the job printing business in competition with them and the commercial printers of the state.

The Crawford Sun in a recent issue tells why a great majority of country newspapers are opposed to "politically owned and operated industries," saying:

"The country newspapers of the United States have had for many years a splendid opportunity to observe the workings of government competition with private business. The Federal government prints envelopes in large or small quantities with return addresses, at prices made possible

only by its tremendous purchasing power, which no newspaper can possibly meet.

"As a result, each year newspaper plants lose hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of business which would normally come to them were it not for price cutting competition on the part of the government which they help support with their taxes.

"A California publisher tells how the postmaster of his town wanted the postoffice raised to a higher class so he would receive a larger salary. To do this he went around to all the merchants and sold them a year's supply of stamped envelopes with their return address printed in the corner. In the words of the publisher, 'This did not raise the efficiency of the local postoffice, the government lost money by paying more salary, and the local printer lost on not receiving these printing orders.'

"It is no wonder that a great majority of the country newspapers of the nation, having felt the bite of government competition, are irrevocably opposed to 'politically-owned' and operated industries."

The local, or country papers give hundreds of dollars of free publicity to their town and the various business men and their places of business. Also they give thousands of dollars of free publicity to the governmental, state and national. The government will not quit printing envelopes you might say free, and make the taxpayers pay the loss. Now comes the state wanting to have the penitentiary to buy up a lot of machinery and enter competition with the

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

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

We Got Over It

—We Always Do

The year 1893 was a "panic" year. Everybody said it was the fault of the Federal Administration. Bread lines were common, and real money was as scarce as the proverbial "hen's teeth."

In 1907 we went through another period of panic in business and industry. In 1921 we had another business slump that caused the old folks to recall the post-Civil War days.

We have passed the end of another year and croaking ravens are perched around on the highways and by-ways, warning that it will be a hard winter and things will be much worse before they are better. Maybe so, and maybe not.

The light and power industry looks forward to the year 1931 with confidence in the future of the United States, as it has in the past. It will continue to improve and extend its service to the people, as it has in the past.

There is no place for pessimism in the conduct of our business.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

T. W. Gilstrap, Manager

BARBER SERVICE

Modern Equipment
 Sanitary Shops
 Expert Barbers
 Courteous Treatment

Elite Barber Shop
 Acme Barber Shop

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

of all kinds at

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER COMPANY

B. F. Gray, Manager

AN AIM OF A

FRIENDLY BANK

A purpose of the American National Bank is to combine old-fashioned courtesy and banking methods—to make courtesy quite as prominent a feature of its service as the stability of its resources and the skill of its management.

By courtesy we mean something more than mere civility—something that will impress the customer with the dignified, friendly confidential relations that subsist between the depositor and the bank.

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

Claire's Highest Dream Comes True

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

KIRKWOOD was patiently shuffling when his eyes suddenly found for their own apartment was looking at his own latter-enclosed face.

Reflected in his small shaving mirror from some nearby apartment was the head and shoulders of a girl. But such a girl! Hair like a cloud of sun dust, eyes wide and intelligent—Kirkwood couldn't see the color—and a throat that assuredly eclipsed that of Santa Laura. And she was doing most admirable things with clay and her long sensitive fingers. For out of that inert mass of dull green clay she had brought to life two exquisite children's heads.

Not feeling that it was quite the thing to gaze so long at any young lady in the vicinity of her own home, Kirkwood heaved a sigh and turned his shaving mirror. The face was, however, deeply etched in his brain.

He didn't know just why his Uncle John's personality kept haunting him all day. That august person was always purchasing his or that art treasures and the figures on the checks ran from four to six figures. At present he was giving a grand prize in the world of art—the Wadsworth Competition—and the lucky winner was to be richer by five thousand dollars.

Kirkwood himself knew no more about art than his uncle knew of the feeding of day-old chicks, but for some curious reason he felt that the girl reflected in his shaving mirror was a genuine embryo. His uncle and the girl kept afflicting in his mind.

Then later came the great inspiration. "She must be made to enter that competition! But how?" Kirkwood racked his brain, and it was not until he reached home again that night and saw the juxtaposition of the two windows and the small slanting skylight window in here that the idea came to him.

Anyone watching Kirkwood would certainly have thought him mad. For days he was. Love is a big mad at times. He first detached the mouth piece from the speaking tube at his dressing table, then from his bathroom he secured a long bit of rubber tubing that served as part of his shower bath arrangements. He put the mouthpiece to the tube and silently slipped out on the narrow coping outside his window. The faces were certainly lending a very helpful hand in this affair for a day ventilating pane was left open in the girl's window. Against this Kirkwood secured the mouthpiece, then carried the tube end back to his room.

When Claire Coventry switched off her golden light and slipped into her bed she was deep in plans for the future.

She was dreaming that she was gazing spellbound at the beauties of the Parthenon when out of that spirit world she heard a spiritual voice saying, "Enter Wadsworth Competition—Enter Wadsworth Competition."

Claire sprang out of bed in a dazed condition and switched on the lights. No, there was not a soul in the room! Had she been dreaming or was there really an unseen presence trying to help her?

It had not for a moment occurred to Claire that her work was promising enough to send to the great competition but now, with that message ringing in her brain, she knew she must obey.

Next morning she put a few lozenges, finishing touches to the childhood group; and calling it "Rosebuds" Claire cast it and entered it before the week was out.

Kirkwood, in the meantime had stolen only one or two fleeting glances at the glorious girl and each time his heart turned a violent somersault.

He took to making unexpected calls on his Uncle's study to that person's surprise. That his nephew should take even casual interest in the hundreds of statues arriving daily for judgment surprised him even more.

Kirkwood kept his voice wonderful ly even when he remarked, "Rather a nice thing, that—" and pointed to "Rosebuds."

"Nice?" snorted Uncle. "Nice? There's more soul and life and pure grandeur in that 'nice' thing than you have in your whole body. Bah! The hands that modeled that clay are the hands of another Rodin—if you know who Rodin is."

Kirkwood slipped his uncle on the back, shouted something that sounded like, "I knew it!" and left in such an uproarious state that Uncle John wondered about his sanity.

All the way home Kirkwood was planning the future. He would meet the girl soon. There would be a swift and triumphant wooing, a quiet wedding and three months' holiday honeymoon on the continent. He knew he would not tell her of the clairaudient experience until about a year later when safely bound to him by that cincture of gold and his arm as well, he might safely do so.

And Claire, in her studio next door, was gazing with unbelieving at a letter and a check. A great prayer of thankfulness went out from her heart that her highest dream had come true.

SITTING AROUND

Waiting for something to turn up. That is what is said to have taken place in the out-time general store, which was a meeting place for the town leaders. It was a common occurrence in cigar stores, before the chains discovered they need not pay rent to accommodate hangers-on. And it is still in evidence today, among a class of men who know the value of time, and consequently, ought to realize that the world is striding past them and that they can never catch up by sitting still.

To go ahead with the multitude is not so hard, but it requires a different sort of marching quality to stride on as individuals. The temptation is great to join the throng on the sidelines, but the reward may be even greater than ordinary to the man, the firm, the corporation that plots out an avenue for advance now instead of awaiting a happier day.

Waiting for something to turn up? This is not the policy of the American Radiator company, for it decided there was plenty of work to be done in the 16,000,000 old homes that need modern heating devices. And then it harnessed itself shoulder to shoulder with its 21,000 stockholders to go after that business.

Maybe this company's sales are not what it would like, but they are infinitely better than if the year had been spent in sitting around waiting.

U. S. tire sales in July were a five-year record breaker. People marvel—how can that be true in a year when automobile sales are down? One thing is certain: the members of this company's sales organization were on their feet, rather than sitting down.

In July the Rex Cole retail organization in and around New York was able to back up a record as "the greatest month so far" in the sale of G. E. refrigerators. It required planning, contests and enthusiasm. But the record is there—in a time when most folks seem to believe that records are unattainable.

This is the point: However much or however little the sales of any company may be, they may be increased. As a man thinks, so is he. If he thinks he is beaten, it is hard for him to win. If he sits down and waits for something to turn up, he can't go ahead.—Printer's Ink.

CHURCH BELLS

Why is it that Sunday school and church bells have ceased to ring out on the Sunday morning air? When we came to Claude 16 years ago, we could hear Sunday school bells at the Methodist, Baptist and Christian churches every Sunday morning between 9:45 and 10 o'clock and again at 11 o'clock. They ceased to ring at one of the churches, then at another church, and finally at the Christian church, which was the last to give up this Sunday morning music to our ears. We never heard anyone objecting to the ringing of Sunday school bells; why did they stop their music? Did someone become offended at being awakened at 9:45 Sunday morning, and the sympathetic sexton cease his pulling of the bell cords? Or is it out of date and Old Peggym to ring those bells? By the same process of reasoning, it is Old Peggym to tell the truth, to act as a Christian gentleman should act, and do unto others as you would wish others to do unto you. While the ringing of church bells may never come into use again, we shall always believe they should, to wake up lazy Christians.—Claude News.

LEADS WAY TO GOOD CROPS

Athens—A terraced sandy loam field in Henderson county has given its farmer, T. J. Bass Jr., 288 bushels of corn on its five acres, or 58 bushels per acre. Co-operating with John O. Moosberg, farm demonstration agent, 16 corn demonstrators provided their own contest by putting up \$2.50 apiece last spring to be awarded the champion. Mr. Bass followed good farming practice in growing his crop, including the use of 250 pounds of meal and phosphate fertilizer at planting time. At the third cultivation 75 pounds of nitrate of soda was applied, and at the end of the rains in May another application of 75 pounds was made.

THE FIVE AGES OF MAN

"Daddy, I know how to do everything," said the little boy of five.

"What I don't know isn't worth knowing," said the young man of 20.

"Well, anyway, I do know my own trade from A to Z," said the man of 35.

"There are very few matters, I am sorry to say, that I am really quite sure about," said the man of 50.

"I have learned a bit, but not much, since I was born; but knowledge is so vast that one cannot become wise in a short lifetime," said the man of 65.—Exchange.

Mrs. J. W. Kibler visited in White Deer Tuesday.

News from Ramsdell

Rev. Ed S. Wallace of Booker, Okla., and Wallace Flelds of Shamrock were visitors here Wednesday.

Mrs. E. E. Franks was very ill the first of the week, but is greatly improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walker and little son and L. O. Powell of Butler, Okla., came in Thursday for a visit in the M. T. Powell home.

Mrs. M. T. Powell, Mrs. Lewis Powell and Mrs. Ed Walker of Butler, Okla., called on Mrs. E. E. Franks Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrison and daughter, Letha Mae, of Kingmill visited the lady's mother, Mrs. E. E. Franks, and other relatives Friday and Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brewer, Guy Pharis, Misses Lillie Mae and Mildred Pharis and Justina Erum spent the week end in the Ted Nowlin home at Kellon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franks and children and Elmo Bones visited in the Sam Harrison home at Kingmill Saturday.

W. A. Lanford and son, Arlie, were business visitors in Shamrock, Wheel and McLean Saturday.

Miss Lena Davidson spent Saturday night with Miss Beatrice Brown.

Jeff Franks returned Saturday after spending a few days in the Ted Nowlin home at Kellon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whitley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bones called at the E. Erum home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burrows and children spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Jim Burrows home at McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prissett of Shamrock spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Elmer Prissett home.

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

Miss Zella Mae Lanford spent Sunday and Sunday night in the E. Erum home.

Miss Margaret Brown visited Misses Vera and Zelena Lanford Sunday.

Miss Ira Davidson visited Miss Beatrice Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Carver were supper guests in the W. A. Lanford home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown and children called in the E. Erum home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Pharis visited in the H. T. Fields home at Shamrock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lanford and daughter, Miss Zella Mae, were McLean visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Thomas and children came in Monday evening to visit the lady's mother, Mrs. E. E. Franks.

The Ramsdell Literary Society will meet on Friday night, Feb. 6. A program is being planned, and everyone is invited to attend.

OUR DRY NEWSPAPERS

"After watching booze ruin men, I made up my mind that if I ever got a chance I would fight it."

"But I found out another thing in that barroom apprenticeship. I got to know a good bit about the business of selling liquor. You see, the bars of that day weren't running wide and open. Far from it. Society had already decided that the commerce in alcoholics was different from any other trade and that safety's sake it had to be under rigid restrictions. So the bars and saloons were restricted technically. Actually, of course, they were restricted scarcely at all.

"In my estimation, the prohibition laws today are far better enforced than the regulation laws of a generation ago. There is something inherently lawless about the business. It is no more capable of accepting social restraints than the product it dispenses is capable of inciting men to good behavior. And the worst thing about the liquor corruption of a generation ago was its extent.

"I'm sure that we've got plenty of bootleggers and speakeasies today. But booting and speakeasy corruption is mild and incidental compared to the kind of corruption that we had when the liquor business was legal.

"Today we have some corrupt judges and enforcement officers—as a product of liquor lawlessness. In the old days, however, liquor lawlessness dominated city governments, corrupted state legislatures and reached into congress. I don't like our present liquor corruption. But I greatly prefer it, bad as it is, to the kind of corruption that we had when society gave liquor a legal place in the community."—Frank E. Cannett, in Shawnee (Okla.) News.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper visited relatives at Canyon Sunday.

Sheriff Lon L. Blansett was in town Monday.

Mrs. Milford Sutton spent the week end in Amarillo.

H. M. Barnes made a trip to Jericho Friday.

Tommie Watkins was in Amarillo last Thursday.

INDIVIDUAL OR HERD-MEMBER?

Fifty years ago—fifty, mind you—Charles MacKay wrote a book, "Extraordinary Popular Delusions," in which he diagnosed the mental condition of most of us smart fellows right here this morning.

"In reading the history of nations, we find that, like individuals, they have their whims and peculiarities and seasons of excitement and recklessness when they care not what they do. We find that whole communities suddenly fix their minds upon one object and go mad in its pursuit, that millions of people become simultaneously impressed with one delusion and run after it until their attention is caught by some new folly more captivating than the first.

"Money has been more frequently than anything else the cause of the delusion of the multitude and the most sober nations have at times become desperate gamblers and risked their existence upon the turn of a piece of paper.

"Men, it has been said, think in herds; it will be seen they go mad in herds, while they recover their senses slowly and one by one."

When you read that three times, you will get a new set of questions to ponder—as we have.—Spinal Columns.

son safe at the office can't even shut up a hundred-pound wife at home.—The Pathfinder.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell went to Amarillo Tuesday.

Jerry Workman was in Shamrock Monday.

SOUNDS LIKE GRAFT

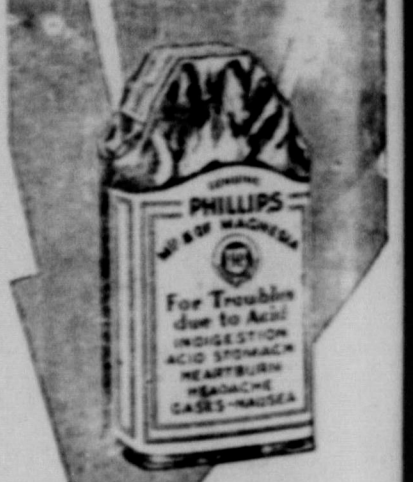
Landlady—"There is a hole burned in this sofa cover, and I expect you to pay for it."

Material Salesman—"Why should I, lady? You can't blame me. I don't smoke."

Landlady—"What impudence! Why you are the first lodger for three years who has refused to pay for that hole."

John Carpenter and daughter, Mrs. Alice, are visiting in Vernon this week.

Mrs. Jack Bodenhamer of Dodsonville visited her sister, Mrs. Sam Hodges, last week.



SOUR STOMACH

JUST a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is all—kale, effective, yet harmless. It has been the standard antacid for 50 years. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It is the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain departs. You are happy again in five minutes.

But don't depend on crude methods, try the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, the kind that the physicians prescribe.

"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.

TRY ONE

of Our Home Cooked Meals

You will like the food and service.

McLean Cafe

Mr and Mrs. H. H. Meador, Props.

KEEP SMILING

H. M. Coleman, D. C.

Chiropractor

PHONE 1

Over Piggly Wiggly

BUILDING MATERIALS AND HARDWARE

WESTERN LUMBER AND HARDWARE CO.

Phone 4 Roy Campbell, Mgr. McLean, Texas

REMEMBER HOW GOOD

the moss covered bank of the old swimming hole felt to your bare feet? Those days may be gone forever, but a pair of our rubber heels will give you lots of foot comfort. Put on while you wait! Bring us your shoes for rebuilding.

UP-TO-DATE SHOE SHOP

Reep Landers, Prop.

(On same street as P. O.)

CLEANING AND PRESSING

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

Service Tailor Shop

Prescriptions

carefully compounded by a registered pharmacist.

Prompt, efficient service.

ERWIN DRUG CO.

The *Small Store*

Women

ARE THE SAVING ELEMENT

Back of Most Successful Men You Will Find a Sensible Woman

Open a bank account for your wife.

You will find she will save considerable out of the money you hand over to her to run the house.

CITIZENS STATE BANK

J. S. Morse, President S. B. Morse, Cashier

LC
FOI
V
S
B
Am
I
Spe
I
Bishop
the pri
Club lu
Baptist
noon.
Bishop
member
lives in
as well
by the r
The i
stories i
negro se
his talk
fullest e
The sp
the work
any way
but rats
the mini
'provoke
holds goo
Rev. Sean
man for
the hindu
ticed in
clubs are
ness."
The spe
the ideall
voking ap
He also n
of our lan
cause the
shattered,
young sho
erved.
Bishop
the club b
request of
ams.
The Lic
Arthur Er
Ralph Cald
Lion T.
report for
and stated
been visit
in paving 6
S. Rile
the county
Tail Twi
specially
or various
his rules
A course
able being
of flowers,
the excell
Those pre
mentioned,
Erwin, G. C
E. West
Tampke, Re
sey, W. E.
T. W. Gilst
lice, Claude
and T. A. J
Mrs. Rayn
James Edwa
their home
extended