

MEDUSA'S HEAD

by Josephine Daskam Bacon

SYNOPSIS

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

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

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

Chapter 4.—Through an advertisement Motherwell secures the Medusa's head, which, he is told, an "old woman had thrown out of a cab." From the finder he gets a clew which sends him to the office of Dr. Wentzel, consulting chemist. Wentzel is away, but from a clerk Motherwell secures a package which he recognizes as coming from the White home. In it are all Mrs. White's jewels. Glaenzer is convinced Mrs. White has left her husband for another man.

Chapter 5.—Trailing Wentzel and his assistant, Doctor Schaffner, Motherwell overhears a conversation which gives him a clew to the location of the Wentzel house. He is convinced the doctor is concerned in Mrs. White's disappearance, and arranges to go to his house, with Coggeshall, who evidently knows the doctor.

At length they turned into a gateway and curved along a winding drive.

"You've got that whistle, Coggeshall?" Mr. Wells asked suddenly.

"Yes, sir."

"In case anything prevents me from using my own, blow it as hard and as often as you can. I really don't think it will be at all necessary, you know, but come right along, both of you, in case. These people aren't out for murder. They're badly scared, as it is. If Wentzel knows where she is, this will settle it, I think. Do you know him, Coggeshall?"

"I've seen him once, sir."

"But not Schaffner?"

"No, sir, never."

"All right. Remember your names, and mine. You might just say 'doctor'—it's easier."

"Yes, sir. I'll remember."

"You're not frightened, Coggeshall?"

"Yes, sir, but it doesn't matter."

The man in the tonneau gave a short laugh.

"That's the stuff, miss," he said. "She'll do, doctor."

They drew up before a comfortable, rambling country house with several outbuildings. In front of a square, brick tomb, windowless, stood a large sign: "Explosives! Keep away!" On another, "No smoking; this means you!" warned the careless. But the main house was like any other, only perhaps a little less tidy and comfortable.

The doctor stepped out briskly and rang the bell, his attendant at his side.

"Doctor Schaffner?" he asked of the gray-haired woman who opened the door. "This is Doctor Jarvis. I have brought a nurse with me."

"Oh, yes, sir," she said in a fatigued, listless voice, "he'll be right down. If you'll excuse me—just step in. I know he expected someone—"

She left them in a vaguely furnished hall, half office, half sitting room. Open doors to left and right showed dark linoleum floors, a gas range stood oddly in what would have been the drawing room; opposite, two long kitchen tables covered with dozens of little square pans filled a possible library. A strong, pungent odor floated out of a back room, from which an elderly man in a black rubber apron peered curiously at them, a glass pipkin in one hairy hand.

As they stood staring about them, steps sounded on the stairway and Doctor Schaffner came down, leaning frankly over the banister to get a quick sight of them.

"Why! It's not... what do you want?" he asked abruptly, striding toward them.

"Doctor Jarvis," said his guest, in a pleasant, low voice, "I found that Miss Lingstrom could get off last

night, after all, and some friends of mine were coming down this way, so they brought us. I thought you'd be pleased if we made a little time."

"Yes, yes, indeed, Doctor Wentzel will be delighted," said Schaffner. "I—I—this was rather a surprise, doctor! Friends, you say? I had—we had planned to meet you—but no doubt it's all right."

He extended his hand and Doctor Jarvis shook it heartily, though it was as cold as a fish and very nearly as limp.

"The doctor is upstairs," he said. "His rooms are there, you know. Will you come up, and the nurse, too? I—I should like to talk to the nurse a little, before—"

His voice faded out as he preceded them upstairs. An open door at the top showed a room lined with shelves filled with hundreds of blue glass bottles, with here and there a brilliant ruby flask.

Suddenly they became aware of an excited voice behind the door at the end of the hall. A man with a pronounced German accent was explaining something angrily.

"But yet! But yet! I tell you, yes!" he shouted. "Let me explain to you, for heffen's sake! It is not money—. If you give me a million, I could do no more! Gan no voman have battience, effer?"

Schaffner went hastily up to the door, and knocking gently four times, opened it.

"Jarvis is here, doctor," he said softly. "Go in there, please," he added, turning to Coggeshall and pointing to a door on his right.

Turning to obey him, she felt Mr. Wells's hand pulling her skirt, and as she door opened and a pale, plumpish man with red, inflamed eyes advanced to them, she was swept past him, close to Mr. Wells, into the room. An angry growl from the men and a rush were checked, together with the maid's wailing cry.

"Oh, Mrs. White! Oh, madam! Is it really you?"

"Look out, I've got you covered!" cried Mr. Wells warningly, one hand in his pocket. "What's all this, professor? What have you done to Mrs. White?"

The plump man turned a confused face on his assistant.

"But who is this?" he asked huskily.

"Here is not Jarvis! I haf neffer seen this man."

"He said he was Jarvis," Schaffner replied sulkily. "God knows who he is! But it's just as I told you, doctor, you can't do this kind of thing. I warned you it was a mistake. Are you from Mr. White?"

"Mr. White is ill in bed," said Mr. Wells briefly. "I want to know whether Mrs. White wishes to return to him or whether she is here by her own desire. That's all. And I want her to tell me so, herself."

Doctor Wentzel fell backward into a chair outside the door. He sunk his head in his hands, and muttered something in a low, husky voice. Doctor Schaffner shrugged his shoulders and leaned against the wall.

Perhaps Motherwell was justified of his much discussed flair; perhaps he was not. In any case, after one look at the two men, he deliberately turned his back on them and walked into the room.

By the side of the clumsy double bed Coggeshall knelt, her head buried in the bedclothes. She was sobbing quietly, but quite uncontrollably. Mr. Motherwell's eyes, fastened on the bed, spread wide apart in frank amazement and horror. Inscrutable, usually, of feature, his mouth hung open weakly, like any street starrer's.

(Continued next week)

Next Sunday's Lesson

PUTTING GOD'S KINGDOM FIRST

By Rev. Cecil G. Goff
Lesson text, Matt. 6:19-33. Golden text, Matt. 6:33.

In this Sunday's lesson we continue with the Sermon on the Mount. In the intervening verses the Master has been telling the multitude, and especially His disciples, that good deeds are not to be done for the purpose of display. Alms, prayer and fasting should be accomplished for the relationship they establish between the individual and God, rather than the effect they have on those who observe the doing of them.

In the nineteenth verse He takes up the matter of treasure. We are commanded not to lay up treasure for ourselves upon the earth. This note strikes at the very heart and vitality of the financial and material activities of most people. Most of us had just as well plead guilty of the desire and attempt to possess certain of this world's goods, and to become economically independent.

The admonition of Christ is that if we are able to accomplish these things the thieves of this world will steal them. This may mean a number of things. Thieves may actually steal our possessions, banks may fail and carry our life-time savings with them, through the years our money may simply slip through our fingers and we will have nothing much to account for it, we may make bad deals and lose it—and in the end we will have to leave it all behind when we begin that final journey into eternity.

On the other hand He tells us what bank we may make our investments in where there will be absolute certainty of safety. God's great treasure house of heaven is safe. It is the treasure house of God's great eternity. There will never be any loss from it. And one may invest in it as small an amount as the giving of a cup of cold water, if it is given in the name of Jesus. A man may invest a great fortune in God's great storehouse through the giving of it where it will be of real service in the kingdom of God. One may invest his life in the service of God and lay up that life in the great heavenly storehouse. Many a great missionary has invested far more in God's treasury than the richest man who has ever lived, even though he may have given millions to the cause of God. Personally, I believe that one who gives his life in foreign mission service has given more than the multimillionaire who gives ten million to forward the cause of missions, but yet has many millions left. The one has given all, the other has given a small part. I believe most of us are laying away in God's treasury a very small investment for eternity.

What follows in the remainder of this chapter is based here on God's great storehouse for treasure. First, no man can be enslaved to two masters. He says, and then suggests the two as God and Mammon. Mammon was a Syrian money god. If a man is enslaved to the god of money he will not and cannot serve God. That means when a nation bases all of its success on a monetary basis, it has stopped serving God and gone into the service of Mammon, for Christ has said that we cannot serve both. Our modern refinancing and material attempt at recuperation is all good, but, according to God, we need far more a moral and spiritual recuperation. Of course the world and men of the world cannot see this spiritual need. That is the reason nations finally fall—the spiritual blindness of men. We can find ample promise in God's word that our nation will never fail or be subdued, provided we permit Him to govern us. But, as sad as it may be, our people as a whole are not interested in God. Men's eyes are blinded to themselves rather than God; therefore, we have a spiritual blindness, and "how great is that darkness."

If the time of men could be spent in searching to find the task of God rather in what they shall eat and drink and wear, God would see that they were supplied with food and clothing. Men are not willing to trust in God. Men accept their physical propensities as they come naturally—youth, age, health, color, etc.—God supplies these. He would supply the others. He does not mean that man is to expect God to feed him by ravens and clothe him by some miraculous means. Rather He means that when a man through his daily life puts God first and above all else and serves Him, God will see that he gets his reward of what is necessary here, and a great reward hereafter. God has no love for a lazy man. But most of us do more or less worrying about how we are going to make ends meet, and how

News from Ramsdell

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon entertained the young folks with a party Wednesday. A large crowd was present and everyone reported a good time.

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

F. D. Davidson of Hohene, Colo., spent Friday and Saturday with his brother, J. G. Davidson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrelson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Franks of Kingsmill spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pharis and children spent Sunday in the W. N. Pharis home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Longan made a business trip to Pampa Friday.

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

There was a large crowd at Sunday school and church Sunday afternoon. Rev. Vernon N. Henderson filled his regular appointment. He was accompanied by his wife.

Miss Flo Thomas and Mr. Elmo Bones were married Saturday, Jan. 27, at Shamrock.

Mr. Shaffin, district manager of the Southwest Telephone Co., of Erick, Okla., was in McLean last week.

Mrs. Ella Crabtree and daughter, Miss Pauline, and Mrs. Vernon Rice were in Pampa Saturday.

News from Heald

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and family spent Sunday in the Jack Bailey home.

Mrs. Rutledge is visiting in the J. W. Stauffer home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kramer and children visited Mrs. Paul Ladd Sunday.

Mrs. John Williams of Clayton, N. M., visited here last week.

Miss Maye Green of Wheeler visited her brother, Woodie, last week.

Mrs. Jack Bailey visited Mrs. J. T. Hitchfield Monday.

Mrs. O. N. Elliott is in Pampa this week for medical treatment.

Rev. and Mrs. Vernon N. Henderson took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hinton.

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News from Pakan

W. L. Haynes and daughter, Gorda Lou, of Weatherford, Okla., were visitors in this community Saturday.

John Hrnciar, Jr., Louise Rislman and Olga Hrnciar attended the boys and girls' 4-H club council at Wheeler Saturday.

The pie supper held at the Pakan school house Friday night was a great success. The McLean high school band, several speakers from the McLean C. of C., and County Supt. O. B. Miller of Wheeler furnished the entertainment. The proceeds, \$44.33, will go for playground equipment.

The women's club met at the Paul Rislman home Friday afternoon. Miss Viola Jones gave a demonstration on judging meats.

When in doubt? Serve Caldwell's Parker House Rolls. Advertisement

George Downing of Mangum, Okla., was in McLean Friday.

Fire, Hall, Tornado

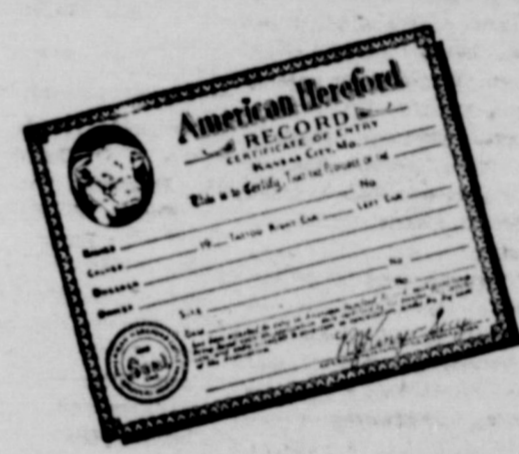
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THE CUB

P. T. A. PRO

Sing Song by pupi Erwin.

Saxophone solo—Br Stunts—Aaron Gill Reading—Billie Lou Sketches of the liv born during the mo Benjamin Franklin, Robert E. Lee, Mah wall Jackson, Ber William McKinley, Piano solo—Johnn Piano solo—Dorotl Piano solo—Franc Play, "Billy's Co 7th grades.

LOC

High sixth—Wyn Plainville Sunday; to Shamrock Sun Cracken had comp don Sunday; Loyd pany from Salt L Truitt Stewart w Saturday; Billy Co Friday night; Fra to Amarillo Frid went to Lefors Sal ons went to Tex High seventh—I to Shamrock Su went to Shamrock Fourth grade—C visited him Sund had company fr week end; J. R. pany from Miam Second grade—Shamrock visited day.

First grade—G to Turkey with Martha Lee How mond Howard fr day.

Low seventh—to Pampa Sa Lynch and The Shamrock Sund visited in Pamp Jack Bogan wei day.

Low sixth—V Pampa Saturda ley went to High sixth—R. McCutcheon visited Emma

MISS

We are glad pupils back af of measles.

The member Club last wee D. McClellan, Bertlie King Ruth Strandt and Grace S The second match Friday

HI

There are grade taking Billie Jean Julia McCa; ley and Mu There are music mem Cuningham, Jean Biggen Anna Dell i the girls w that we h like we hav meet.

We hav room. C. Isom. W following ness: Cliff Oscar Lo Arthur J Cooper, J

THE CUB POST

P. T. A. PROGRAM

Sing Song by pupils, led by Rev. Erwin.
Saxophone solo—Brac Biggers.
Stunts—Aaron Gill.
Reading—Billie Louise Cooke.
Sketches of the lives of great men born during the month of January: Benjamin Franklin, James Fulbright; Robert E. Lee, Mabel Back; Stone-wall Jackson, Bernice McClellan; William McKinley, Maxine Goodman.
Piano solo—Johnnie Mae Scott.
Piano solo—Dorothy Sitter.
Piano solo—Frances Hudzeltz.
Play, "Billy's Coming"—8th and 7th grades.

LOCALS

High sixth—Wynema Lamb went to Plainview Sunday; Velma Mann went to Shamrock Sunday; Norma McCracken had company from Clarendon Sunday; Loyde Erwin had company from Salt Lake City Sunday; Truitt Stewart went to Shamrock Saturday; Billy Cope went to Pagan Friday night; Frank Wharton went to Amarillo Friday; Una Howard went to Lefors Saturday; L. R. Blevens went to Texola Sunday.
High seventh—L. E. Flowers went to Shamrock Sunday; Kid McCoy went to Shamrock Sunday.

Fourth grade—Oren Dorsey's cousin visited him Sunday; Kenneth Dyer had company from Clarendon last week end; J. R. Newman had company from Miami.
Second grade—Vernon Wilson of Shamrock visited Jack Quarles Sunday.

First grade—Glen Chilton motored to Turkey with his parents Sunday; Martha Lee Howard visited the Raymond Howard family at Lefors Sunday.

Low seventh—Billy D. Rice went to Pampa Saturday; Jesse Mae Lynch and Thelma Jo Gray went to Shamrock Sunday; Marquette Payne visited in Pampa over the week end; Jack Bogan went to Shamrock Sunday.

Low sixth—Vada Appling went to Pampa Saturday; James Edwin Finley went to Pampa Sunday.
High sixth—Wayne Kite visited J. R. McCutcheon Sunday; L. F. Meek visited Emma Mae King.

MISS NOEL'S ROOM

We are glad to have several of our pupils back after absence on account of measles.
The members of the Good Citizens Club last week were Dale Terrel, J. D. McClellan, Bonnie Bell Nichols, Berthie King, Dorothea Roachell, Ruth Strandberg, Wilma Dean Page and Grace Smith.
The second grade had a spelling match Friday. The girls won.

HIGH SEVENTH

There are six pupils in the seventh grade taking declamation. They are Billie Jean Biggers, Wanda Estes, Julia McCarty, Kid McCoy, Jeff Coffey and Murray Pickens.
There are five girls working on music memory. They are Charles Cunningham, Runelle Grigsby, Billie Jean Biggers, Willa Mae Gressett and Anna Dell Sligar. We have some of the girls working on music memory that we had last year, so it looks like we have a chance in the county meet.

THIRD GRADE

We have two new pupils in our room, C. B. Simpson and Conrad Isom. We are sorry to have the following absent on account of sickness: Clifford Abbott, Earl Cootes, Oscar Lochridge, Thelma McPherson, Arthur Reece, June Young, Viola Cooper, Joyce Fulbright, Opal Ted-

der, Doris Nell Wilson, Marion Wilson.

ENGLISH CLUB

A very interesting ball game was played Wednesday, Jan. 24. The Brain Workers played the Muscle Pushers. The former were members of the English Club and the latter were chosen by Clyde Carpenter. The score was 23 to 9 in favor of the Muscle Pushers.

MRS. SLIGAR'S ROOM

Monday found half our children absent because of sickness. The following were among those absent: Doyle Batten, Bobby Braxton, L. E. Carter, Carl Dwyer, Jesse Ledbetter, Jr., A. B. Mitchell, Bruce Rogers, J. D. Rowe, Bobby Morrow, Dewey Dorsey, Rex Williams, Charlotte Bodine, Thelma Jim Follis, Laura Ruth Glenn, Marjorie Goughly, Charles-tine Graham, Martha Joyce King, Marie Patty, Pauline Taylor, Thelma Doris Willis, Ana Lynn Wilson.
L. E. Carter had the misfortune to fall from a swing last week and broke his arm just above the wrist. He was given prompt medical attention and is reported to be doing nicely.

MISS BAILEY'S ROOM

The girls and boys spelled orally against each other for five days. The girls won, having spelled more words correctly than the boys. After each girl had received a piece of candy, we found that we had enough left for the boys, too.

We are glad to have Mary Lee Abbott, John Kirby, Jo Ann Campbell, Norma Lee Myatt, Maurine Lampke, Iva Parrish, Carl Martin, Herman Glenn and C. L. Huffman in school again this week.
Troy Isom re-entered our second grade this week.

STRAIGHT A PUPILS

First grade—Kathryn Woodward, John Floyd Campbell, Ruth Strandberg, John Emmett Dwyer.

Second grade—Nadine Boyd, Billy Carpenter, Mary E. Foster, Dorothy Campbell, Mary Lee Abbott, Colleen Burrows, Jo Ann Campbell, Emmett Shockley.

Third grade—Ercy Glen Fulbright, Johnnie Windom, Viola Appling, Marion Wilson, Maudie Dale Woods, Frances Sitter, Virginia Lee Lonsdale, Imogene Bell, Juanita Bell.

Fourth grade—Bernice McClellan, Rosemary Norris, Glenda Landers.

Low sixth grade—Vada Appling, Lorraine Hodges, Marie Hornsby, Eugene Stewart.

High sixth grade—Vester Lee Smith, Billy Cooke.

Low seventh grade—Mabel Back, Georgia Colebank, Ermadell Floyd.

100% SPELLERS

High seventh—Jesse Dean Cobb, L. E. Flowers, David Lonsdale, Steve Kennedy, Murray Pickens, Billie Jean Biggers, Mary Louise Brawley, Charles Cunningham, Leta Mae Phillips.

Low seventh—Georgia Colebank, Thelma Jo Gray, Louise Kennedy, Marjorie Lochridge, Julia Mertel, Mary Louise Smith.

High sixth—James Everett, Frank Wharton, Wynema Lamb, Una Howard.

Low sixth—Jack Young.

Low fourth—Evanne Floyd, Juanita Hornsby, Bernice McClellan, Hallie Nell Sligar.

Third—Imogene Bell, Frances Sitter, Virginia Lee Lonsdale, Maudie Dale Woods, J. D. Angle, Joyce Bowman, Joe Cooke, Jackie Jones, Marcella Campbell, Joyce Fulbright, James King, Wayne Back, Oscar Lochridge, J. D. Roth, Patty Cobbs, Marion Wilson, Arthur Reece, Ercy Fulbright, Willis Ledbetter, Billy Riddle.

Second—J. D. McClellan, Mary

Evelyn Foster, Dorothy Campbell, Nadine Boyd, Billy Carpenter.

News from Webb

Miss Bennie Purnell spent the week end with home folks.
Misses Corrie Lee Newman and Lucille Rice spent the week end with home folks at McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DeGrace and son, Joe, were Pampa visitors Saturday.

Mrs. L. L. Morse, Mrs. C. M. Carpenter, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Ernest Dowell and Mrs. Copeland of Back visited the Webb Sunday school Sunday.

The Webb P. T. A. will have their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 6. All members are urged to come, and visitors are welcome.

Rev. W. A. Erwin of McLean will preach at Webb school house next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sunday school will begin at 2 p. m. instead of 10 a. m.

Those attending the men's dinner at the McLean Baptist church Tuesday evening were: Vester and Ernest Dowell, P. B. Kratzer, Mr. Herron and Mr. Norton.

The Bible study class met in the home of Mrs. E. E. Gething Wednesday afternoon.
The Webb P. T. A. is sponsoring a play, "A Howling Success," to be given soon.

Attorney and Mrs. Thurman Adkins of Wheeler have moved to McLean. Mr. Adkins intends to open a law office here.

The City Barber Shop has added a third chair with Lem Richardson as the new barber.

Miss Gorda Lou Haynes of Weatherford, Okla., visited her mother last week end.
George Thut of Lefors was in McLean Friday.

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THE OLD FAMILY BIBLE

By G. D. Colebank

The old family Bible lies silent and lone
On the old center table, back in the old home.
Its black lids are closed as in silent death;

It holds the family record, of which so few are left
Its old brown pages, all stained with tears,
Have been shrouded in darkness for so many years.

We don't read it and study it as our parents did,
For it is so seldom we ever open its sacred lids.

I love to think of the days gone by
When father would pray, and mother would cry,
Father would read a few verses in his quaint old way

From the old family Bible each Sabbath day.
But we'll starve our souls till they're weak and sick,
And when Satan attacks, we're so easily licked.

How different it is in these modern times:
We depend on the preacher to read these lines,
And the old family altar is a thing of the past.

For a child doesn't learn to pray at

a dancing class.
Oh! why can't we do as our fathers did,
Study the old Book from lid to lid,
Strengthen our souls for the battles of life?
It would help us along in this world of strife.
We should feed our souls, as well as our mouths.
We seldom neglect our pigs and our cows.

Homer Abbott is in Bethany, Okla., this week at the bedside of his sister's child.

Miss Elizabeth Kennedy and Mrs. J. E. Lynch were in Shamrock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Haynes of Weatherford, Okla., were in McLean Saturday.

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MERLE GRIGSBY

Bar of News Office
The shop that made low prices possible.

Mrs. Tommie O'Rourke, Mrs. Tommie O'Rourke, Jr., and little daughter, Patsy, visited in Shamrock last Wednesday.

Miss Fern Landers, who is attending school at Canyon, spent the mid-term vacation with relatives here this week.

Mrs. Eunice Kennedy and Mrs. Maude Struble were in Oklahoma last week.

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

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

According to Supt. Cryer, the district governor of Lions International, who spoke at the school last week, made a more lasting impression on the student body than any recent speaker.

Gov. Harrington captured his audience with his evident knowledge of life's problems and his sincerity in presenting his message.

While ticket sales for the chamber of commerce banquet have been good, yet every business firm and others interested should be represented when the gavel falls tonight.

Not only will the fellowship and the speaking be enjoyable, but the whole affair will be a symbol of the coming better times under the new deal, and it deserves the cooperation of everyone.

The President's ball is now history, and we would like to say that it is a pity that as great a man as our president could not have sanctioned something that everyone of us could have taken part in. It is too bad that thousands of conscientious church members were prevented from entering into the spirit of the occasion, for the country owes consideration and thoughtfulness for the unfortunate cripples, primarily to Christian people.

Many new subscribers have been added to The News list in the past few months, which may or may not be taken as an indication of better times.

We have always taken pride in our hundreds of regular subscribers and are proud of the fact that everyone of them is paid in advance—they take the paper because they want to read it.

No premiums or subscription schemes with pretty girls to wheedle the subscribers' money have ever been used by The News. We remember some competition papers that tried several stunts in McLean for subscribers and failed to get people interested to any great extent; one of them offering to sell for \$1.00 a year on credit, and after a year's effort its largest list amounted to only 86 subscribers, while making very extravagant claims and charging the same advertising rate as The News.

We are glad to be numbered with the substantial firms of McLean, doing business in an honest manner, striving to give satisfaction to all alike, and we are proud of the assurance that we are succeeding as well as any other business in this regard.

We would respectfully suggest to any merchant who is not fully sold on the idea of newspaper advertising that a regular schedule for a term of months will be the most convincing argument that can be advanced, and the cost of such an investment need not be excessive, in fact our rates are well below the suggested NEA rates for newspapers with comparable circulation figures.

That our readers have the money to buy what they want and are interested in McLean is proven by their subscriptions to the home paper, and a weekly message from their favorite merchant can be appreciated by each one of them, with mutual profit to merchant and reader.

With the Churches

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The church where you are never a stranger.
W. H. Norris, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.
Preaching 7:45 p. m.
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
The W. M. S. meets every Thursday afternoon. Every woman who is not engaged in W. M. S. work any place is invited to meet with the Nazarene W. M. S.

Remarks: We are glad to report to the good people of McLean that the Church of the Nazarene is on the up-grade. There is new interest being shown in all departments of the church. We, as the new pastors, W. H. Norris and wife, are just now getting located in such a way that in the future we will be more active on the field than we have been thus far. We are here to help make the town a better place to live, and are ready to cooperate with all who are working to raise the spiritual and moral standard of the town. 'Folks, let us work at the job. Let us work to help people the bright side of life, that which comes by serving King Jesus. Let us love, pray and work until the unsaved will see our good works and glorify God.
Don't forget the revival beginning Feb. 11th.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. B. Andrews, Minister
Sunday morning at 10 is the regular hour for our Bible study.
Preaching at 11. The subject at this time will be "Church Membership." Communion at 11:45.
The young people will meet at 6:30 p. m. Maudelle Corum is the leader.
Preaching at 7 p. m. "The World's Need of Christ" will be the sermon topic.
Monday night will be the time for our regular officers meeting, 7 o'clock is the hour set. All officers are urged to be present.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

G. W. Roschell, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Young people's meeting at 6:15 p. m.
Rev. N. T. Morgan, our assistant superintendent, of Oklahoma City.
Young people's meeting at 6:15 p. m.
Preaching at 7:15 p. m.
We thank the Lord for the good lectures we are now enjoying every night.
Everybody is invited to attend all our services. You are welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil G. Goff, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11. Sermon by pastor. Special music by choir.
B. T. S. at 6:15 p. m.
Night service at 7:30.
W. M. S. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.
S. S. officers and teachers meet Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. A. Erwin, Minister
Sunday school 10 a. m., J. A. Ashby and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, supts.
Morning worship at 11. Sermon by pastor. Anthem by the choir.
No preaching at night.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Junior choir Monday, 4 p. m.
Ladies' Bible study Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.
Choir practice Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST LAYMEN

The regular bi-monthly banquet for the Baptist Laymen was held at the First Baptist Church basement Tuesday evening, with J. S. McLaughlin as the principal speaker, using the subject "The Value of a Christian Life to a Business Man."
W. H. Floyd led the devotionals.
W. H. Robertson the prayer, M. D. Bentley the invocation and W. D. Biggers the benediction.
Reep Landers and Jesse J. Cobb sang a duet, and President A. C. St. Clair welcomed the visitors and conducted the business session.

Buy where you sell—it pays.

IN MEMORIAM OF ONE WE LOVED

By G. D. Colebank
As we take the last look at the still quiet face
So peacefully sleeping midst the creamy white,
We are prone to linger for just one more glimpse
At the face we loved, and the hands so limp.
Our heart o'er flows with sorrow and woe!
In our throat there's a sob, and the tears begin to flow.
It takes lots of faith to believe that it's best,
When one is taken in the prime of life and laid away to rest.

What wouldn't we give, for just one more chance
To retract some hasty word, an angry glance.
Why can't we give them flowers while they're able to know
How we love them, while they're living—not wait till they go?
But we wait till they're gone, and pile the flowers high
On the cold mound of earth when we say good-bye.

They may have had faults and failings while here,
But they all fade away when we stand by the bier.
We can hardly believe, as we view the mound,
That the one we love is forever doomed 'neath the ground.
But we have a sweet hope that somewhere, some time
In that beautiful world our loved ones we'll find.
So let us cheer up, and dry up our tears,
Dismiss our sorrows, our griefs, and our fears;
Trust Jesus to carry us beyond the dark grave,
For He's the only one God mentions that's able to save.

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For He's the only one God mentions that's able to save.

FARM BOOKKEEPING

Now, as never before, farmers are realizing the value of accounting systems. No man in another business would dare to carry on the activities of his trade without complete records. And the recent wheat reduction program revealed the necessity for keeping books.

Another and more valuable result would be the knowledge as to what crops and animals were paying their way and producing a profit—Hereford Brand.

ALMANAC



"Disputing and borrowing cause grief and sorrowing."

JANUARY

29—William McKinley, 25th President, born 1843.
30—France recognizes United States' independence, 1778.

31—Canada's War Time Prohibition Act in force, 1918.

FEBRUARY

1—Watch for the groundhog and his shadow tomorrow.
2—U. S. ends its war with Mexico victoriously, 1848.

3—Woodrow Wilson, wartime President, dies 1924.
4—Charles Lindbergh, great Lone Eagle, born 1904.

A native of a Western town which had had a remarkable boom some years ago moved away and he happened to run across one of his old neighbors when they were both on a trip to Washington recently. The first man asked the second how things were in the old home town. The friend replied: "You can't imagine how dull they are. You remember Bill Watson? Well, he dropped dead in front of the post office Sunday and they didn't find the body until Thursday."

T. C. Landers, A. H. Carver and W. Decker of Texola, Okla., visited relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Georgia Wolfe of Lefors visited in McLean Tuesday.

Spud Lynch went to Lubbock Sunday to enter school.

MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS

Stay with Magnolia and you stay ahead.

McLean Filling Station
C. J. Cash, Mgr.

AMARILLO GREENHOUSE

605 Tyler St. Telephone 2-2239, Nights, 5126
We prepay delivery charges on orders of \$3.00 or more

GOODYEAR TIRES

The public's first choice. Invest in the best at today's low prices.

BUTLER'S TIRE STORE

We Make Tires a Business, not a Sideline

Specials for FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Table listing grocery specials: SUGAR (53c), BRAN (90c), COFFEE (54c), SALMON (25c), COMPOUND (65c), COFFEE (30c), PEACHES (40c), APRICOTS (40c), BLACKBERRIES (40c), PEARS (40c), COCOA (20c), MATCHES (20c), LYE (8c).

PUCKETT'S GROCERY

GRINDING OUT PARDONS TO TRICK CANDIDATES

A reader of The Journal comments: "We notice an editorial in your paper of Jan. 17, stating that Governor Ferguson pardoned her 1,100th convict the other day. Would you mind advising if this amount means since she has been governor during her present term, or does it include any she might have pardoned during her other term?"

Strictly speaking, it was not her 1,100th pardon by either manner of reckoning. Actually, it was her 1,100th act of clemency. But it was, for the first year of her current term. In her former term, according to an Austin dispatch of Jan. 18, 1927, Mrs. Ferguson reached a total of 3,593 clemencies, including 1,818 full pardons, 829 conditional pardons, 293 restorations of citizenship, 206 paroles, 682 furloughs, 11 commutations of death to life sentence, 8 commutations of life term to short terms, 73 fines and jail sentences remitted, 8 respites, and 7 hunting privileges restored.

Curiously enough, tabulations of clemencies granted by Mrs. Ferguson appear to vary in the number arrived at. But they agree in supporting the information that she has been issuing them at an average of about four for every day she has been in office—Dallas Journal.

Mrs. Eunice Kennedy and Mrs. W. D. Biggers were in Wellington last Wednesday.

CLAUDE WILLIAMS Lawyer

General Civil and Criminal Practice
In All Courts
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I represent some of the strongest companies in the world.
I insure anything. No prohibited list.

T. N. Holloway
Reliable Insurance

VALENTINE CANDY

PANGBURN'S, in beautiful heart-shaped boxes.
No more appreciated gift can be made.

CITY DRUG STORE

"More than a Merchant"
Witt Springer, Prop.

Hear the New All Wave Radio

The new all wave radio will permit you to "listen in" on many police broadcasts. Another band permits you to hear aviators in conversation with ports along the line of their destination.

Many owners of the new all wave sets report unusually good programs from various parts of the world—England, Admiral Byrd's flagship at Little America near the South Pole, France, Germany, even from Java on the other side of the earth.

The new all wave sets are producing an unusual interest in codes as certain bands make possible the reception of code messages from world centers.

In addition to these new features, the all wave radio has the regular broadcast band over radio sets manufactured a few years ago.

Make arrangements to see and hear the new all wave radio. It is reasonably priced. Trade in allowances and convenient terms on the balance can be arranged.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

THE TIGER

The fifth annual... was very successful... assisted by... of the elevator... blooms offered.

COUNTRY AND

The members... last visited the... last Thursday. T... processes of clear... is removing spot... iner makes of... erating devices... and explained th... o express their... Brooks for being... The first year... the study and... fasts. They wi... breakfasts later...

HOME E

The seniors... their first play... the "Thing." T... as a dramatic... senior cast. A... be selected fro... claim. The pla... that has ever... and will furnis... everyone.

The cast inc... man Crockett... tal Christian... Back, Lorene... Sim Rhodes... Harold Hodg... course, subject...

HIGH SC

The high... oring a pl... Nowhere."... The cast is... amateur... both facul... who are... The play... and Mes... have had... training... Proceeds... in the... The c... Cummins... Kennedy... Rice, Mc...

DEB

The fi... work... meet: A... Emma... George... the Mc... competi... sembled... particip... experie...

DEB

The... were... teams... Although... games... Oleta... girls... 16 p... score... In... the... gam... Pam... half.

THE TIGER POST

Charles Ashby
 Emma Jean Ayer
 Juanita Brooks
 Gwynne Carpenter
 Eula Faye Foster
 Moselle Glenn
 Wilburn Lynch
 Elizabeth Kennedy

POLTRY AND RABBIT SHOW

The fifth annual poultry and rabbit show was very successful under the direction of Mr. Tampke and his wife, assisted by Mr. Harding, the sectional agriculture boys winning eight of the eleven grand champion ribbons offered.

The McLean team also led in the judging by 100 points, Arthur Ledbetter again being high point man; however, our boys did not compete for the cup, Claude placing higher than other visiting teams and winning the cup.

HOME ECONOMICS

The members of the second year class visited the Brooks Tailor Shop last Thursday. They were shown the processes of cleaning clothes, as well as removing spots and pressing the inner makes of clothes. Many interesting devices were demonstrated and explained thoroughly. They wish to express their appreciation to Mr. Brooks for being so kind to them.

The first year class has taken up the study and preparation of breakfasts. They will serve a series of breakfasts later in the term.

SENIOR PLAY

The seniors are beginning work on their first play entitled "The Clay's the Thing." The play is being used as a dramatics class project with a senior cast. Assistant directors will be selected from the juniors of the class. The play is one of the best that has ever been attempted here and will furnish plenty of laughs for everyone.

The cast includes Carl Boyle, Sherman Crockett, Charles Ashby, Christal Christian, Oleta Riddle, Avalee Back, Lorene Turman, Erma Koen, Slim Rhodes, Emma Jean Ayer, and Harold Hodges. The cast is, of course, subject to change if necessary.

ASSEMBLY

The assembly exercises were most enjoyable when El Senor Reyes and sus Amigos brought a varied musical program. This troupe of entertainers is touring the United States, playing for high schools and elementary schools. Native costumes were worn and the musical numbers were most enthusiastically encored time after time. Native and American songs were enjoyed. A charge of ten cents was made for each student and 15c for each patron. Proceeds were divided according to a percent, and the part for this school will pay partially for play ground equipment bought in the fall.

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY PLAY

The high school faculty is sponsoring a play entitled "The Man from Nowhere," which will be given soon. The cast is made up from experienced amateur actors and actresses from both faculties and from business men who are lending their assistance. The play is to be directed by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cryer, both of whom have had a number of years of training and experience in this work. Proceeds will go to pay for seats in the gymnasium.

The cast includes Misses Baley, Cummings, Vannoy, McCarty and Kennedy, Messrs. Wharton, Harding, Rice, McHaney and Haynes.

DEBATING CLASS FORMED

The following students have begun work on debating for the county meet: Avalee Back, Mary Emma Back, Emma Jean Ayer, June Woods and George McCarty. So far as is known, the McLean teams will have no county competition. Material has been assembled and immediate work will be participated in. The girls' team is experienced, as these girls all had experience in this work last year.

TIGER ROAR

The McLean Tiger boys and girls were hosts to the fast basketball teams of Pampa last Thursday night. Although the local teams lost, the games were thrilling to onlookers. Oleta Back was high point for the girls by a large margin. She scored 16 points, and Green from Pampa scored only 12.

In the boys' game playing was for the most part defensive. Teams guarded so closely that Dunaway of Pampa fouled off during the first half. Shortly after this, Captain

Christian of McLean also fouled out of the game. The other guard, Hershall McCarty, did some splendid ball handling, and enabled the Tigers to play a better game than they could otherwise have done. The final score at the end of the game was 22-22. After three minutes of extra play the score was 26-22 in favor of Pampa. The Tigers played return games with Pampa Tuesday night.

Be sure to hear Joe Penner (Bakers Broadcast) over N. B. C., 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening. Advertisement in

Dave Turner and daughter, Mrs. Gordon Thomas, of Alanreed attended the Copeland funeral here Tuesday.

Mrs. Porter of Shamrock visited her daughter, Mrs. R. T. Dickenson, Tuesday.

Mrs. W. W. Whitsett of Alanreed was in McLean Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips of Laketon were in McLean Tuesday.

Lenard Howard was in Pampa Monday.

SERMONETTE

By Rev. Stephen M. Tuhy
 Lutheran Pastor

Text: "Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for Him; fret not thyself because of him who prospereth in his way, because of the man who bringeth wicked devices to pass."—Psalm 37:7.

Unbelievers, scoffers and worldly-minded people do not experience true joy and happiness in this world. Such joy—even in spite of physical pain and suffering, can be experienced only by the children of God. To the wicked sons and daughters of this world nothing else matters except a fulfillment of a self-satisfying, craving motto: "We are only human—we ask the right to live!—and to love!—and to make merry!—life is short!—on with the dance!"

The "dance of life" is a natural and psychological result in the life of such worldly-minded human beings because of the known fact that everyone must have some sort of outlet for his emotions. There is a right way and a wrong way. The Christian serves his Lord and Master in all

his ways. He conducts his life both in work and play in accordance with the gracious will of his Master. But the wicked, worldly people have no spiritual contact with Christ the Lord. They are enmeshed and hopelessly entangled in an international network of vice and corrupt, sinful engagements.

At work they try to defraud their employers; they attempt to prosper by "hook or crook"; some of them apply for government relief work when they do not really need it, thus depriving the destitute and unfortunate people who actually need government support. And at play, these children of Satan numb their senses with either dope or an excessive use of tobacco and alcoholic drinks and then indulge in the most unseemly, sinful amusements.

However, the true Christians do not respond to the call of the enticing, sin-mad world. They know and profess that God has placed man on earth to live according to His holy will and also to perform His gracious will as well as to glorify Him.

A true Christian will "rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for Him."

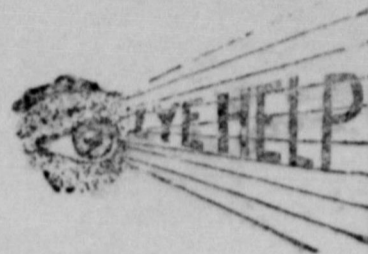
He will prefer to be poor and wretched in the eyes of the world rather than to resort to wrong and questionable means in his work or profession. Even though ungodly and wicked people seemingly prosper, the Christian will be satisfied with his lot because he knows that whatever God ordains is good; and that even though the path of a Christian very often is rough and full of trials and temptations, it finally leads upward to the heavenly Jerusalem.

W. E. James of Alanreed was in McLean Thursday.

W. E. Smith was in Pampa Monday.

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 Flowers for Funerals
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 Anywhere at Any Time
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 Will Be in McLean
 the First Friday in Each Month
 Office at Erwin Drug Co.
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Longer wheelbase

Bigger Fisher Bodies
 (4 inches more room)

Blue Streak Engine

80 horsepower

80 miles an hour

Faster acceleration

12% greater economy at touring speeds

Increased smoothness and quietness

New, larger all-weather brakes

Smart new styling

Typically low Chevrolet prices

Now on display

CHEVROLET FOR 1934

So radically different in the way it runs, rides and responds we say

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

It's here now, for the first time: the car that all America has been standing by to see and drive—Chevrolet for 1934! And if you aren't among the first to attend the gala introductory showing, you're going to miss one of the biggest, most exciting events of the whole motor car year. There never has been a new Chevrolet model with so many basic and sweeping advances as this one. Its different—totally unlike anything you've seen or anything you will see in motor cars for 1934!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, Division of General Motors

COOKE CHEVROLET CO. - - - McLean, Texas

