

# McLEAN NEWS THE

The Oldest Newspaper in Gray County — — — The Paper That's Read First

Vol. 38.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1941.

No. 35.

## SCHOOLS WILL OPEN MONDAY MORNING

McLean schools will open for all term Monday morning with the following faculty members:

High School  
Cryer, Clyde Magee, M. J. Jewell Cousins, Idell Gadd, Mary Lou McIlhany, Floyd Frank Wilson, Sewell Cox, Whitefield.

Grade School  
Manney, Lorene Winton, Williams, Myrtle Wilson, Lane, Ruth Hart, Marguerite Mason, Marthaly Willey, Mary Johnson.

## Large Comedy Benefit at School Tonight

Following the thrilling college play, sponsored by the American Red Cross for the benefit of meals for privileged children, is to be held at the high school auditorium (Thursday) at 7:30. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

East and choruses have been very hard to present this play.

Manney, the new grade principal, has fallen very hard while Clyde Carpenter goes the play as a college man financially embarrassed, and with Carol (Marietta Young) and Clint Doolan, played by Clint Doolan, so involved when imperious Miss Lively (Mary Lee) that he can't remember he's going to be married Genella Wilkerson as Judy, and catches her man, Tubby, Lee, is learning fast what young man should know, and his knowledge on to Priscilla (Glass). The stern old maid Evelyn Foster, while Sarah Foster is the good hearted lady who runs the boarding house. She also sings very beautiful choruses, composed of Jo Ann, Syble Lee, Margie Price, Thacker, Cassie Faye Thomas, Strandberg, will entertain numbers. There will be specialties given by members chorus, and Paul Bond prominently entertain with his string.

Directors, says: "Don't be late! Come early!"

Mrs. J. A. Sparks went to Pampa Friday to visit their Mrs. R. A. Wood, and they also visited their Mrs. J. Frank Bidwell, at Pampa, N. M.

Mrs. D. A. Davis visited her last week end. Their Virginia Jones, who spent her vacation here, returned home with them.

Julia Fay Foster of Pampa home folks here Saturday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. John Stroud of Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Mo. left Thursday after a visit to C. G. Nicholson home.

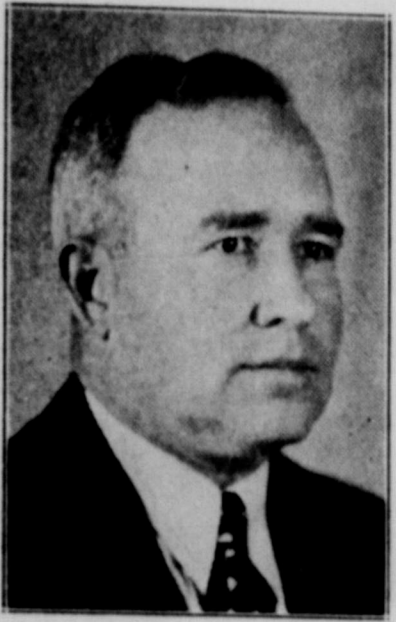
Mrs. C. A. Cryer and family made a trip to Colorado places last week.

Mrs. W. E. Bogan have from a trip to Colorado.

## BIRTHDAYS

Mary Kathryn Brooks, Burrows, Enid McMullen.  
S. R. Kennedy, Mrs. D. M. Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. Trigg, James Noel, Frenchy H. I. Rupe.  
Creed Bogan, C. B. Lee, Bob Lynch, Mrs. W. B. Jack Cooke, Patsy Rupe, Mona Meier, Fred Staggs, Mrs. Ella Cubine, Dean Josie Lee Lane, Dorothy Clair.  
Mrs. Leroy M. Brown, E. Anita Gay Savage.  
E. J. Windom, Benny Rex, Elvin Bailey.

## SUPERINTENDENT



C. A. CRYER

Superintendent of the McLean schools

## SHERIFF SERIOUSLY INJURED BY CAR

Sheriff Cal Rose was seriously injured Monday night when struck by an automobile driven by Kelsey Graham, 20-year-old Miami youth. The sheriff had parked his car and was crossing the street when struck. Young Graham was said to be driving about 20 miles per hour and did not see Mr. Rose in time to stop.

## Patriotic Message In This Paper

Merchants and professional men of McLean are sponsoring a series of patriotic messages as an offset to propaganda and subversive activities, the first appearing in this issue of The News.

This is in line with the teachings of patriotism in the public schools and readers of the News are invited to look for a message on patriotism each month for the next few months.

## KILTIE BAND PROMOTED

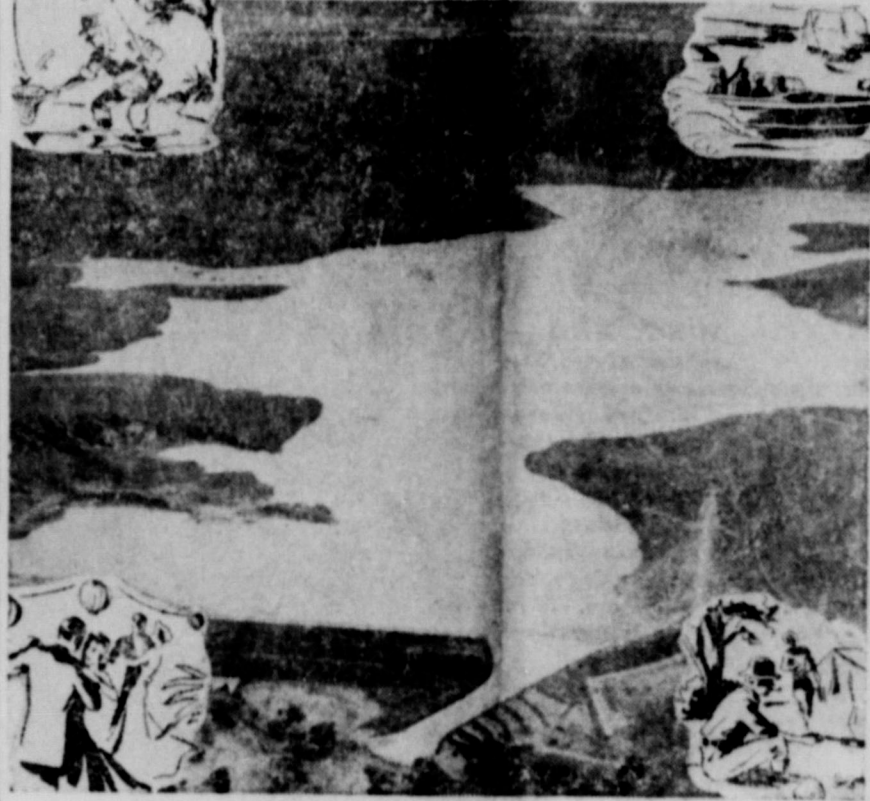
Efforts to organize a girls kiltie band for Gray county are being made by W. J. Finley of Pampa. Mr. Finley has the kiltie uniforms and all necessary music, and is offering his services as director free of charge. Any girl or young woman who is not in school, but who has had band instruction and can furnish her own instrument is invited to participate in the band. Convenient places for rehearsals will be arranged. Anyone interested may get in touch with Mr. Finley at 509 N. Ward St. in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lamb, Mrs. Bill Douglas and son visited Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lamb at Shamrock last Wednesday night. They were accompanied by Louis Pepper of Fort Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coffey made a trip to Temple last week end.

James Edwin Finley of Dallas is visiting home folks here this week.

## BEAUTIFUL LAKE McCLELLAN



Lake McClellan, 14 miles west of McLean, built by the federal government at a cost of approximately half a million dollars, had water pouring over the spillway last week and now stands brimfull. It is one of the most beautiful spots for picnickers in the Panhandle and has no charge for entering the grounds. A special program of boat races, swimming, fishing, etc., has been arranged for Labor Day.

## EVANGELIST



TROY A. SUMRALL

Pastor First Baptist Church, Tipton, Okla., who is preaching at the Lela Baptist Church.

## LIONS HOLD SESSION

The McLean Lions Club held a business session Tuesday, with 20 members and two visitors present. The installation of gum and peanut vending machines to aid the charity fund was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fulton have returned to their home at Baird after a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Walter Bailey, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Siler Hopkins and baby of Pampa visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gatlin, last week.

Mrs. I. W. Huber has returned from Amarillo.

C. O. Greene made a business trip to Fort Worth last week.

## Sumrall Preaching at Lela Baptist Church

Rev. Troy A. Sumrall, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tipton, Okla., is conducting a revival meeting at the Lela Baptist Church, with Pastor Virgil Lollar assisting in the services.

Rev. Sumrall was pastor of the First Baptist Church of McLean for a time, and several members of the local church are visiting the services at Lela, which will continue through next week.

## EASTSIDE CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAINED BY HOPKINS

Tuesday afternoon members of the Eastside Home Demonstration Club were entertained by the Hopkins Club.

Attending from Eastside were Mesdames C. A. Myatt, H. M. Roth, Luther Petty, Buster Stokes, Floyd Lively, Elton Johnston, J. H. Wade, and Miss Hettie Burr.

## FOOD STAMP DAY CHANGED

The Gray county food stamp distributor announces that, beginning next week, he will be in McLean on Thursday instead of Wednesday of each week to issue stamps.

Mrs. Jack Bohannon and children have returned to their home at Gainesville, Fla., after a visit with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Massay.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Stewart and two nephews of Cleveland, Ohio, called at the News office Wednesday.

Norman Trimble and E. J. Windom, Jr., were in Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. C. O. Greene visited her mother at Estelline last week.

## SUPERINTENDENT



ORVILLE CUNNINGHAM

Superintendent of Kellerville school

## Kellerville School Will Open Monday

The Kellerville school will open Monday, with Orville Cunningham as superintendent.

The school building has been re-roofed at a cost of \$772, and \$172 worth of paint has been used on the buildings, labor being done by the superintendent, coach and janitors with no extra cost to the district. The teacherage has been repapered, the superintendent's office, gymnasium and dressing rooms wainscoted and the dressing room floors refinished. Two new trophy cases have been added to the school display room.

Members of the faculty include Richard Dunlap, athletic director; Mrs. Vivian Bridges, Mrs. Julia Van Beber, Miss Mildred Davis, Miss Marjory Harlan, Mrs. Jones, Miss Freda Burch, music teacher; and J. W. Lammus, band director.

A faculty meeting has been called for 3 p. m. Friday of this week to outline plans for the coming term.

## A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Honoring her daughter, Kathleen, on her 8th birthday anniversary, Mrs. C. O. Huber entertained a number of children at her home Friday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. A birthday cake with eight candles was presented the honoree, together with a number of nice gifts.

Children present were: Glenda Joyce Smith, Patsy Ruth Jones, Ethel Hugg, Dorothy Grigsby, Cliff Callahan, Benny, Dan, Ann and Joe Cooper.

R. L. Appling made a trip to Jones county last week end. He was accompanied by his daughters, Mrs. Marshall Mitchell and daughter of Plainview and Mrs. Jimmy Kisner of Amarillo.

Larry Cunningham, who has been second assistant coach at Dennison the past year, has been elected first assistant coach at Childress.

C. L. Wood, Jr., who is in the pre-medical division of the U. S. army at Fort Bliss, visited home folks here last week.

E. J. Windom and children, Johnnie and Marsalee; Mrs. Leo Gibson and son, Kenneth, were in Amarillo last Thursday.

Miss Lucille Beaty has resigned as commercial teacher at the McLean high school to accept a better paid position.

Miss Christine Kennedy of Vacaville, Calif., is visiting relatives here. She will enter nurses' training school at Amarillo, Sept. 1.

Myles Nixon of Ballinger visited here over the week end. His wife and children who had been visiting here, returned home with him.

Mrs. A. B. Christian has returned from Pampa, where she underwent an operation. She is reported recovering nicely.

Dr. H. W. Finley made a business trip to Pampa Thursday.

Paris Hess of Stephenville visited home folks here last week end.

## TIGERS TO PLAY SIX HOME GAMES

The high school Tiger football team will play six games on the home gridiron this season, four of them being conference games.

The season opens with a non-conference tilt with the White Deer Bucks and closes with the final conference game with the Shamrock Irishmen.

Sewell Cox, former Claude coach, will be the Tiger coach this season. Following is the season's schedule:

- \* conference game
- Sept. 12—White Deer here.
- Sept. 19—Phillips here.
- Sept. 26—Panhandle there.
- \* Oct. 3—Lakeview there.
- \* Oct. 10—Memphis there.
- \* Oct. 17—Wellington here.
- \* Oct. 24—Lefors there.
- Oct. 31—Open.
- \* Nov. 7—Wheeler here.
- \* Nov. 14—Clarendon here.
- \* Nov. 21—Shamrock here.

## Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Kisner

A bridal shower was given last Friday morning at the home of Mrs. H. W. Finley, honoring Mrs. Jimmy Kisner of Amarillo, formerly Miss Vada Appling of McLean.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. F. E. Stewart, Mrs. S. M. Hodges and Mrs. Murray Boston, with Mrs. C. O. Huber in charge of the entertainment which consisted of several games.

From a lace covered table with a centerpiece of pink sweet peas, Misses Una Howard and Margarette Kramer poured punch, which was served with cake squares topped with rosebud icing, carrying out the chosen color scheme of pink.

Present or sending gifts were: Mesdames E. H. Kramer, J. E. Lynch of Clovis, N. M., N. E. Savage of Plainview, S. L. Humphreys, R. L. Appling, Marshall Mitchell of Plainview, Geo. Colebank, John Cooper, H. M. Kunkel, Oba Kunkel, Ella Keith, D. E. Johnson, J. W. Burrows, C. O. Huber.

Mesdames A. L. Rippy, Boyd Reeves, Frank Reeves, Ruel Smith, T. N. Holloway, Ola Worley, Murray Boston, F. E. Stewart, J. A. Brawley, Elizabeth Kennedy of Estelline, H. W. Finley, John B. Vannoy, Edwin Howard, Lula Young, Jim Back, J. R. Glass, Homer Abbott, W. C. Jackson of Shannon, H. W. Grigsby, J. T. McCarty, Harry Butcher, R. L. Marshall of Denworth.

Misses Viola Appling, Colleen Burrows, Lottie Barrow, Marietta Young, Edith Mae and Flora Duncan, Una Howard, Florene Mullin, Margarette Kramer, Evonne Floyd, Mabel Back, Frances Landers, Bessie Langham, Eunice Stratton, Julia McCarty, Mary Louise Brawley, Margaret Glass.

Mrs. C. M. Carpenter visited her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Winsett, at Roswell, N. M., Thursday and Friday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finley of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Humphries and son of Shamrock have moved to McLean, Mr. Humphries being employed at Trimble's Grocery.

Jim Fulton and family have returned to their home at Lubbock after a visit with relatives here.

## DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q Why should Americans buy Defense Bonds and Stamps now?

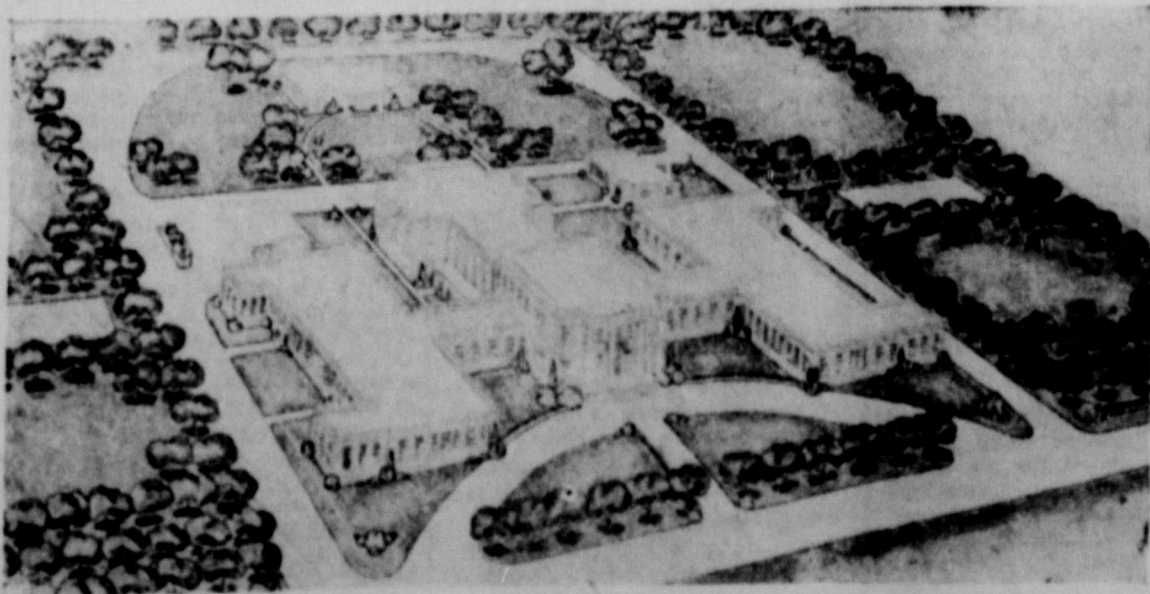
A. Among the reasons are: (1) It is the quickest way in which every citizen can both serve his country and conserve his earnings, and (2) the purchase of the Bonds and Stamps helps not only to finance National Defense, but also to prevent high prices and increased cost of living.

Q Can I pledge a Defense Bond as collateral for a bank loan?

A. No. Bonds are registered and not transferable. They are payable only to the persons named on the Bond.

NOTE—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for a mail-order form.

## TIPTON, OKLAHOMA, ORPHANS' HOME



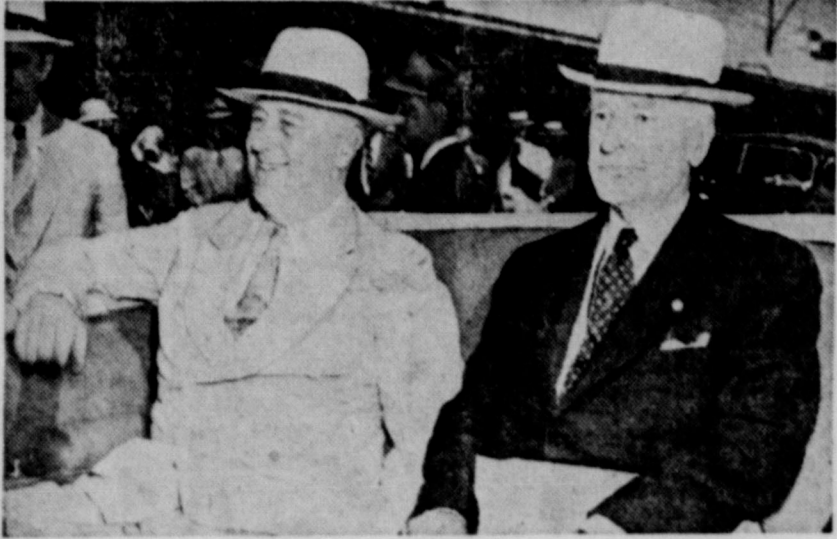
Tipton Orphan's Home's over two hundred children were looking forward this week to spacious new quarters and living accommodations with an announcement by the Home's management of completed plans for the first extensive building expansion since the present \$110,000 plant was completed in 1927. Calling for a minimum expenditure of \$40,000, architects' layouts include a single-unit addition to the present structure to consist of an auditorium, dining room and kitchen; and a separate educational building consisting of four classrooms and a gymnasium.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

**World War II Enters Into New Phase As Roosevelt-Churchill Conferences Indicate Continued Soviet Resistance; Unrest Report in Occupied Nations**

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Back in Washington after his momentous sea conferences with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, President Roosevelt conferred immediately with Secretary of State Cordell Hull. The two are shown here in an auto leaving the railway station for the White House. Secretary Hull carried a number of important papers for the President and the Far East situation was said to be the vital topic of their first discussions.

**WORLD WAR II: New Angle**

The many-faceted chances of war, which had seen Hitler reaching another peak of successes, suddenly seemed to veer more to the British-American side following the dramatic conclusion of the Roosevelt-Churchill talks at sea.

Not only did the eight-point pact between the two executives strike with a powerful sound across the front pages of the globe, but the promise of aid to Russia was reportedly based on the assurance felt by Britain and the United States that the Soviet troops would be able to hold the Germans at bay throughout the winter.

Indeed, Mr. Roosevelt on his return to this country, made such a positive statement, declaring that "consumers' goods," such as food-stuffs, would be made available for Russia during the rest of the summer; that it was assumed the Russian winter would bring at least a partial halt to hostilities, and that more substantial aid could be made ready by Britain and the United States for the opening of the spring campaign.

All in all, there was a quiet confidence as to the outcome of the war, and its continuance through a considerable period of time, that was in sharp contrast to the feelings of menace and of instability that had been marking the news at the outset of the President's dramatic "vacation trip" on the Potomac.

Beside this sort of feeling throughout Britain and the United States and particularly since the President said he did not believe the war was "any nearer in the war" than it was before the conference, the rumbling criticism of congressmen and the byplay of press criticism over mere matters of pictures and the identity of reporters at the scene seemed "small potatoes."

Because Churchill presumably was being well informed by the British military mission in Moscow as to the real carrying on of the war in the East, and if the President was so broadly confident of the continuance of the Soviet defense, it was reasoned that he must have good authority.

**PRESS:**

**Its Reaction**

The press reaction to the Roosevelt-Churchill conference and the eight-point statement was far from unanimously favorable.

The criticisms, however, ranged all the way from an echoing of the Berlin reaction that it was a "poor plagiarism on Wilson's 14 points," down to a milder reproach that Roosevelt should have risked his life on the battlefield of the Atlantic.

In the main, however, the leading independent papers of the country agree with the philosophy and the idealism of the statement, though almost all of them agreed that it was a carefully timed and dramatically staged "counter peace offensive" against that expected to be launched by Hitler now that his campaign against Russia was about one-third accomplished.

There were many smaller sidelines of criticism, however. Some papers had headlines about "one-way censorship," apparently believing that certain British newspapers and press associations had been permitted to be represented.

Most of this died a quick death when it appeared that the London papers were much upset by the fact that the American press, not represented by photographers, got the pictures first.

Newsreel men expressed annoyance when these pictures showed a movie man in action, and the following day, when they saw the movie reels, they firmly announced that they were a rotten job, the work of a "rank amateur" apparently—"off center out of focus and under speed"—and that 1,800 out of 2,000 feet had to be thrown away.

**NEW ROUTE: For Planes**

What was declared by the White House to be "an important step to speed delivery of planes to the British forces in the Middle East" came when the President announced a new plan for ferrying aircraft to Africa.

Under terms of the arrangement worked out with Pan American Airways, planes needed by the British will be flown from the U. S. to Bermuda, thence to Natal, Brazil and across the Atlantic to Africa. Pan American will return the fliers to the United States.

It was pointed out in the President's statement that the route was so arranged that at no time would the U. S. fliers pass "through the zone of actual warfare."

**UNREST: Taking Substance**

The unrest stories from occupied portions of Europe, which had been largely couched in general terms, as though the writers of the reports, figuring that the Germans had removed large numbers of guards for the war with Russia, and had let their imaginations run riot, now began to take some real substance.

The stories came from Norway, from occupied France, and from within Germany itself, though the details in the latter had to be gleaned from the highly propagandized Russian war communiques and were somewhat discounted therefore.

The Norwegian story was that the Quisling government was tottering. These sources were Swedish newspaper stories, and the Swedes, though generally unfriendly to the Axis, were staggering along the fence of neutrality and so far had been able to keep their country uninvaded.

The Swedish stories had considerable detail. They told of Quisling himself doubling and trebling his bodyguard, and being on the verge of a nervous breakdown; of one of the cabinet ministers seeking to take poison and of others who had been ordered to take "rests" of three months because of the utter failure of their several objectives.

The French story also had substance and came from Nazi-captivated Vichy itself which, throwing off censorship, announced that the Paris police were offering a million francs' reward for information leading to the arrest of train wreckers who were menacing the food supply of the former capital of France.

Those commenting on the dispatch said it brought to mind the statement of Petain that he "felt an ill wind rising in many sections of France." The disorders, at first blamed in dispatches entirely on Communists and Jews, brought from General Stuepnagel, commander of the German armed forces, that if the train wrecking continued, the entire public of France would be held responsible.

This statement, added to the million-franc reward story, gave the unrest almost the tone of a revolution, and coming on the heels of the Petain-Darlan-Laval surrender to the Axis, made some think that perhaps loyal Frenchmen had been asked to surrender more than they would stand for.

**JAPAN:**

Official Washington was given a good idea of the narrow peace margin maintained by present Japanese-American relations when a ship sent to Japan for the purpose of evacuating somewhere between 120 and 420 American nationals was refused permission to enter a port.

The Japanese announced that they would let the ship in if its only purpose was to return the 20 U. S. officials involved, but that the private citizens and missionaries, would have to remain in Japan.

**Courage Plus**



**HATTIESBURG, MISS.—** When she was graduated from Mississippi Southern college this month, Miss Winnifred Moore (above), native of New Orleans, again proved the mastery of courage over handicap. Born blind, she has specialized in music and reads music in Braille with her toes while using her hands on the piano keys. Her constant companion is her dog Rex, shown here with her.

**FORTRESS: In Battle**

During the first few daylight bombings of Germany and occupied territory by the huge American flying fortresses, the stories were that the big planes flew so high and so silently that the Germans were not aware of their presence until the bombs began to fall, and that by that time the Nazi fighters could not get within reach of them.

Presumably, after unloading their bombs, the big ships were able to turn about and with their high speed, get back to England before the fighters could climb level with them.

Finally the report came of one of them being in a fight, and apparently suffering some damage. But the report told of one fortress bomber being attacked by seven Nazi fighting planes, and beating them all off and getting back, somewhat damaged, and with some casualties, to its base again.

This began to bear out what American flying officers had said about the B-19, still undelivered to Britain, and the huge Navy ship even bigger than the B-19, still untested at the Martin plant. Both of these, before many months, will be in the lease-lend program.

Flying officers had said that the four-motored American bombers, with their high speed and maneuverability, particularly after their bombs were dropped, and because of the number of their crew, their armament and its location at various parts of the plane, would be more than a match for enemy fighters.

Apparently none of them had believed one such bomber could fight off seven fighters, but all were surprised when they learned this had been accomplished, even though with casualties and damage.

The still larger bombers projected, they said, would be still more able to withstand and fight off attack.

The tale of the battle in the sky headlined a summing up of British air efforts in which it was stated that more than 1,000 British bombers had dropped over 2,000,000 pounds of bombs on enemy territory in four weeks, while in the same period only about 400 bombers from Germany had gotten over British territory.

**LONDON:**

Press comment revealed that the country is reconciled to a long war.

The Evening News said: "It is good that we should be told that a long war is now inevitable. It should silence those dangerous optimists who preach the fallacious doctrine that immediate 'shooting' by the United States would be certain to end the war next year."

The Express: "We are entitled to take new heart. We are not entitled to relax our efforts. Pessimism is idiotic. Optimism may be dangerous. Realism is what we need at this moment. Our position now is sound, if difficult. We want victory, not stalemate, and that is not yet. Only our utmost effort and sacrifice can give it to us."

**SUIT:**

London, always horror-struck at being badly dressed, is calmly considering a proposal for the mass production of a single-styled suit of clothing for all the civilians of Britain—one that will save cloth and labor.

**DUKES:**

With the duke of Kent in this country, and slated for an official visit to Washington, it was reported that his elder brother, the former king of England, duke of Windsor and governor of the Bahamas, would visit Washington at the same time.

In seven or eight kinds of a dither were the socially elite of Baltimore, 40 miles from the national capital, because of the fact that the duchess was born there, and might be "running over" to visit "old friends."

**Woolknits, Jerseys, Gay Plaids 'Big Three' Campus Wardrobe**

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THIS is the home-from-vacation time of the year and "so what"? There's no guess work about the answer. Throughout shopping districts from coast to coast the very air is vibrating with the message of a wild "rush" in pursuit of clothes such as go to make up the perfect campus and classroom wardrobe for Miss Collegiate and her pert little sister, who must answer "present" when the back-to-school role is called.

Campus clothes collections are so intriguing this fall it is going to be difficult to arrive at actual choices. After you have window shopped and looked to the limit, the better part of wisdom is to calmly and deliberately take time off to go into conference with yourself. To think it through with the aid of notes you jotted down as you meandered through miles and miles of aisles and aisles of sports clothes sections, dress shops and departments, millinery displays and so on.

Sifting it through you'll find that all signs point to woolknits, also handknits, jersey dresses and gay plaids (especially smart for suits) playing the role of "Big Three" in a college girl's wardrobe. Invest in a woolknit two-piece, a plaid suit that has the "new" look silhouette. Add a jersey dress cut along a pattern of chic simplicity as expressed in the new drop shoulders, deep armholes and sleeves cut in one with the yoke (see illustration) and you will be started in the right direction toward a wardrobe that will serve you faithfully throughout your fall and winter campus career.

A new day of triumph is dawning for knitted fashions. Sweaters especially designed and varied in mood. Plan to buy several sweaters for they are so versatile they tune to every occasion, from most formal to most informal and sports.

The new woolknits are simply amazing. One of the big favorites is the trim swank jacket suit that looks as if it had been expertly tailored of a stunning wool weave. Once try on a woolknit jacket two-piece and instantly you will be making an inroad on your clothes allowance to the extent of the amount on the price tag. There is a great deal to be said for woolknits "as is" these days. Their production has been so perfected they neither stretch nor sag and they are styled to the 'nth degree of chic and charm.

See the charming machine-knit dress shown to the left in the illustration. This casual two-piece of gold nubby wool chenille yarn has all the appearance of a "classy" exclusive handknit. Its only trim is the knotted plastic buttons and crescent bordered pockets. With it is worn a new and flattering hand-knit hat made of bows that stand up behind a pompadour, the bows attached to a band of the same hand-knitted yarn. The accent on knitted and crocheted hats and trimming details on wool dresses is "strong" this season.

Jersey for this, jersey for that, jersey for everything from hats to dresses and blouses is a trend that is bringing vast influence to bear as to what must be included in every well-ordered wardrobe of schoolgirl and college miss. For office wear, unwrinklable, unstretchable jersey is regarded as the ideal fabric. The jersey dress pictured to the right is designed on a pattern of simplicity that's news for fall of 1941. Smooth "dropped-shoulder" yoke, elongated molded midriff, accent on hips are exclamation points of high fashion that point to a definitely new silhouette for this casual gray jersey frock. The plaid suit in the oval also announces a silhouette so new and "different" it is sure to intrigue the interest and fancy of every style-conscious school-faring maiden.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**Plaid Ensemble**



Every little girl starting out to join the fall and winter style parade will be wanting a cunning little plaid ensemble that teams a Stuart plaid kilt with a matching plaid tam o'shanter as pictured here.

The idea of a little jumper skirt that can be worn with a change of blouse each day, will delight mothers, for it solves the problem of sending forth little daughter each morning to school looking as "fresh as a daisy" and quite picturesque too with a wee bit of Scotland injected into her costume.

**Brown Outstanding Color for Autumn**

If in doubt, choose tones of brown for your color lead in assembling a new autumn wardrobe. With brown as a basic color, you will make no mistake. Opening displays put the emphasis on brown suits, brown dresses, brown fur coats and brown furs as trimming on cloth coats. The milliner, the jeweler and the glove maker have all joined in the brown fashion crusade this fall.

With the now-so-fashionable beige and biscuit colors you will find thrilling schemes that call for accessories in the new browns. The new topaz and amber jewelry is especially attractive. It will be very much in the foreground this fall. Brown leather buttons and belt buckles match the new brown gloves and many sports hats are now trimmed with brown suede or smooth-finished leather.

**Sweaters Very Fanciful For Modern School Girl**

It is the opinion among enthusiasts on the knitted theme that a girl starting to school should take along at least six sweaters. And there's a reason. Sweaters this season cover the entire field of both utilitarian and social needs. Then too, not only is there a sweater for every occasion but the new sweaters are simply irresistible, having taken on intriguing detail that is fascinating. You will find the new sweaters made very fanciful with wool fringe trimmings, little dangling yarn ball treatments. Then there are quilted effects, wondrously achieved, and plaid patterns and color contrast with bright yokes, sleeves and banded sections. Formal sweaters have flattering décolleté treatments and sparkling embroideries.

**FARM TOPICS**

**CONTROL WEEDS DURING THE FALL**

Check Pest Growth Now; Save Spring Trouble.

By JAMES W. DAYTON (Agricultural Agent at Large, Massachusetts State College.)

In the spring people talk about weeds as well as about the weather, only they do something about the weeds. But in the fall, weeds are overlooked. They are often accepted as part of the scenery and nothing much is done about them. In fact, they are not always even talked about. But the late summer and the fall is really the time to save a lot of future trouble. For that time of year annual weeds are forming thousands of seeds and laying the foundations for next year's abundance. Perennial weeds are busy storing up food in their roots for good, strong growth next spring.

The simplest thing to do about these fall weeds is to see that they never ripen seeds. Mow them, or pull them before the seeds are ripe. It is usually best to rake them up and destroy them after they are cut, for weed seeds will ripen after the plant is killed. They put their last resources into preparing for the coming generation.

The mowing machine, the scythe, or just a plain knife may be used, all depending upon the size of the job; but don't forget fence corners and the patches of waste land. These may be more expensive areas than you might suspect if they spread weeds over the rest of the farm, and this is the time of year to cut down their costs.

Encourage the weed seeds to sprout in the land to be seeded this fall. Then harrow them up at intervals before seeding time comes around. Soon all the weed seeds in the surface soil will have sprouted, and if, when grass and clover are seeded, care is taken not to bring to the surface new soil with additional weed seeds, the crop next year should be exceptionally clean.

Fall plowing is often a help in killing perennial weeds such as witch grass and other "tough customers." If weed roots can be exposed to the cold and drying of winter winds, the plants will have a hard time starting in the spring. Harrowing with a spring-tooth harrow to bring these roots to the surface is often a help.

Taking care of weeds in the fall will make that spring weeding job much less arduous. In the long run, time spent fighting weeds at this time of year will do more good than it will in the spring. And almost equally important, fall weed control makes the whole place neat and attractive and supplies a "Good Farmer" label that no passerby can miss.

**Can Control Gullies By Eliminating Cause**

Keeping water out of gullies is a sure way of controlling them, and this can be done by terracing, explains R. C. Hay, extension agricultural engineer of the University of Illinois college of agriculture. The approaching slack season after harvest is a good time of the year to do terracing work.

Gullies on cultivated slopes can be starved and eventually eliminated by terracing. The terraces not only slow up and divert runoff water from gullies but also materially reduce sheet erosion and losses. Farmers' experience and the experiments conducted under the supervision of farm advisers and the college of agriculture show that terraced fields lose only about one-seventh as much soil by erosion as comparable unterraced fields.

R. C. Hay explains that water diverted from fields must be handled with care or the formation of gullies at the outlets may result.

**Proper Planning Helps Avoid Pasture Shortage**

Livestock men who are finding themselves short on pasture in late summer and fall might well plan now for better protection against shortages next year. W. H. Peters, chief of the animal husbandry division, University farm, St. Paul, urges rotation grazing of permanent pasture. For alternate grazing Peters advises fencing off a pasture into two fields and running the stock into one for two weeks and into the other for a like period. This will result in giving less strain on pasture plants.

**Small Turkeys**

In experiments to develop small-type white turkeys, the U. S. department of agriculture is not trying to displace the larger varieties; it is trying to develop small birds to fit the needs of small families. Investigators conclude that there is room for the small-type and medium-sized turkey, and that growers will find it very much to their advantage to specialize in small turkeys for small ovens and small families.

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## UNITED—One Nation Indivisible

**A**S THE scythe whips through the brittle stalks of waving grain yet could never cut through a banded sheaf, so the sweep of mechanized aggression has thrown into slavery and hunger one dis-united victim at a time. The lesson is clear. To the Machiavellian strategy of "divide and rule," our people must present a real UNITED States, a chain of strength in which each link is equally sound, equally secure.

Our testing hour is at hand.

"United we stand, divided we fall."

"One nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all."

These have been more than slogans in our nation's history. They have been rules of action and patriotic conduct.

They guided Thomas Jefferson, apostle of Democracy, and Patrick Henry, who preferred Liberty to life itself, in their UNITED acceptance of a Constitution they felt then was inadequate, and whose adoption they had opposed. They buried their personal wishes so that this country could start UNITED.

They guided Alexander Hamilton to accomplish the election of Thomas Jefferson, whose philosophy he hated, rather than turn the

country over to the disintegrating schemes and perils of an Aaron Burr.

They guided Samuel J. Tilden, when in the face of a supposed victory he gave up his claim to the presidency, rather than risk perilous disunion in his country. He sacrificed party and personal ambition to the national welfare.

They guided the unnumbered thousands of selfless patriots who marched through the Valley of the Shadow from Valley Forge to Chateau-Thierry, and they stand as signposts for our UNITED lads in khaki today prepared for America's defense.

Behind us is a great heritage of patriotism and unity.

Let us not forget it today. Let us heed it tomorrow. Let us live with it in our hearts, and die, if need be, with it on our lips—"One country, one people, rising above petty party differences, rising above religious intolerances, rising above labor and industrial antagonisms, one nation, the UNITED States of America."

Let us face our future realistically. The spirit of '76 must be preserved. In a UNITED States of America lies our greatest defense, our only security in maintaining "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

*These sentiments are presented to your attention by the cooperation of the following citizens of*

### McLean

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

PHILLIPS 66 PRODUCTS  
BOYD MEADOR, Agent

McLEAN TAILOR SHOP  
ROY CAMPBELL, Prop.

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# Fun for the Whole Family

## BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



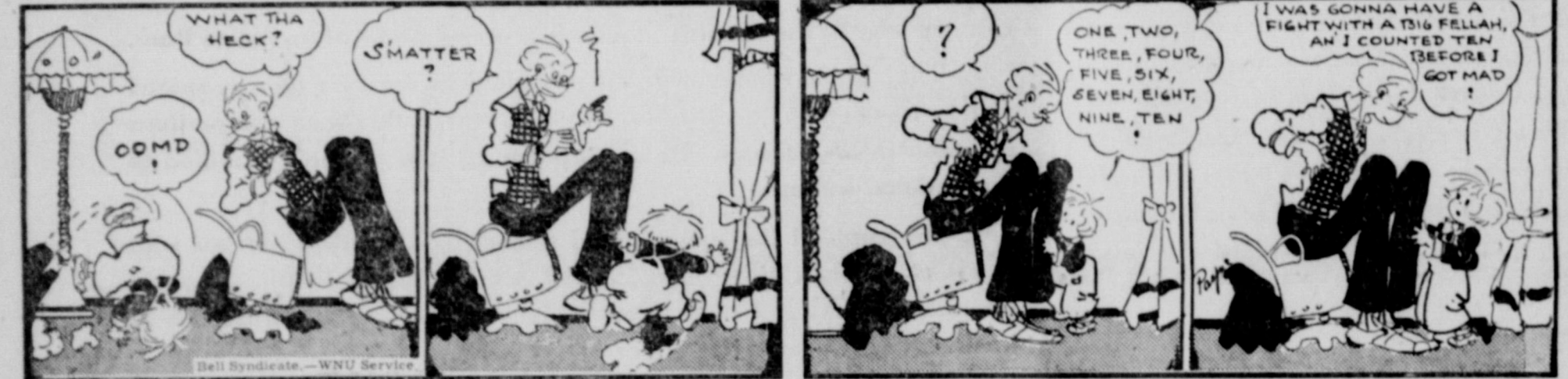
## LALA PALOOZA She Feels Better

By RUBE GOLDBERG



## S'MATTER POP—You Can Always Improve an Old Saw

By C. M. PAYNE



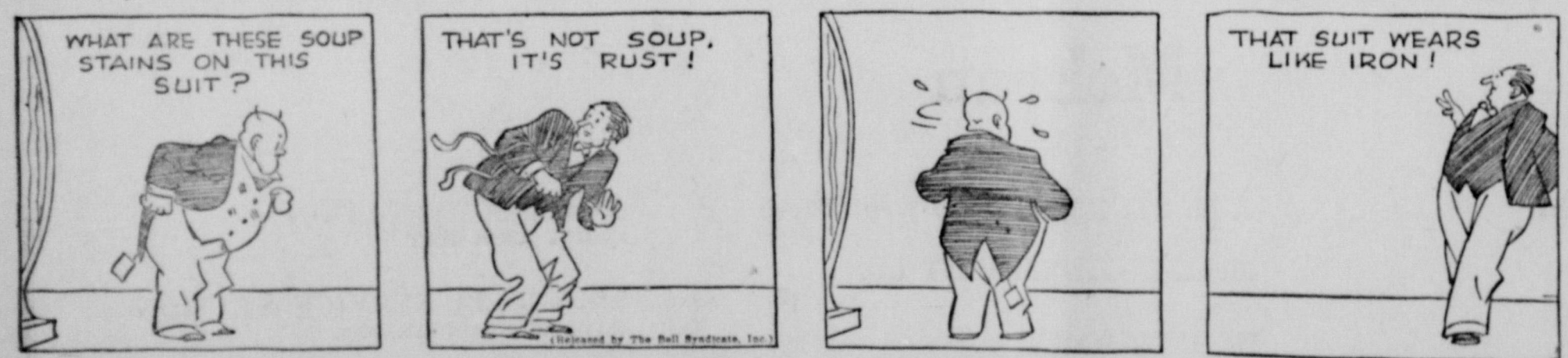
## MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Chapter VI



## POP—Pop Probably Prefers Pressed Steel

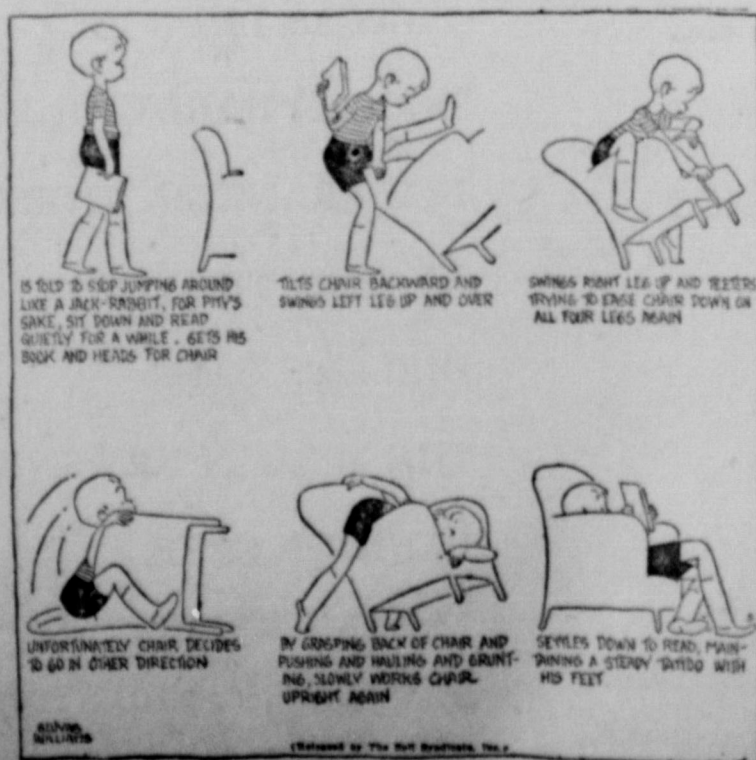
By J. MILLAR WATT



## A BOY SITS DOWN



By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



## THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



## THINGS for You TO MAKE



"DRAFT" crochet hook and thread to the creation of clever little patriotic accessories like these. Uncle Sam's familiar star-banded hat, historic Liberty Bell, the U.S.A. insignia—all are for your proud wearing on suit, coat or dress.

Easy crochet stitches make the trio and they require but minimum yardages of thread. Directions are Z9221. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA  
Box 166-W  
Kansas City, Mo.  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

## ST. JOSEPH WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF ASPIRIN

## "MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN 38-52 yrs. old NEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women are helped to get smiling thru distress peculiar to women—caused by this period in life—with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years. Pinkham's Compound—made especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

You'll Find A MODEL TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

# NESCO

KEROSENE STOVES and RANGES

SEE DEMONSTRATION

"I can't tell you how thrilled I am with the performance, labor saving features, and beauty of my new NESCO Kerosene Range."

"Before you buy, insist on seeing these new NESCO'S demonstration and learn about their many convenience features and their fine cooking and baking qualities. You'll find just the model to fit your individual needs."

Simplified Operation

"The large, scientifically designed oven has a reliable heat indicator and is fully insulated with efficient glass wool. Fuel tanks are easily accessible and powerful burners provide instant heat in various desired degrees."

"There's an enclosed storage space for idle utensils and a removable burner tray that keeps the stove and floor clean without back-breaking drudgery. Staggered burners allow me to use 3 large woks at the same time and the convenient table top provides much needed extra working space."

Declare a housewife's holiday and hurry down to see the new NESCO Ranges at your dealer today!

A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES

ONE PIECE WELDED STEEL FRAME

SPACIOUS OVEN WITH LARGE ROASTER

NATIONAL ENAMELING and STAMPING COMPANY

# WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON  
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service)

NEW YORK.—Ever loyal in word and, more importantly in deed, to his liege lord, King-Emperor George VI, as to those who had previously occupied the throne of Britain, the maharajah of Patiala comes to Singapore with troops from India to look over Indian forces landed at the Malay base some months ago.

## Ruler of Patiala All That Oriental Prince Should Be

In the first World war the maharajah placed his entire fighting force of 30,000 highly trained Sikhs at the British service and after the war, when revolutionary disturbances occurred in the Punjab, he mobilized his troops who took over the protection of railroads running through the Punjab to the northwest frontier.

Sir Bhupindar Singh, ruler of Patiala, second largest state in the Punjab section of India and one of the wealthiest of India's potentates, has often bedazzled London and other world capitals with his Oriental splendor. He is six feet tall, broad shouldered, black bearded, he goes turbaned, gloriously enrobed, bespangled with precious jewels.

A conservative estimate has placed his annual income at \$4,000,000. He lives up to such a sum, certainly. If a dog strikes his fancy he will pay \$1,500 for the animal, provided he can get it no cheaper, and for a pair of flamboyant trousers of special weave he makes no bones about parting with \$1,200. Last time he was in London with a hundred retainers, a retinue as magnificent as any glorified pageant, he took an entire floor of a great Strand hotel.

He succeeded his father to the Patiala throne in 1900 when he was a lad of nine. Taking over direct rule at the age of 19, he immediately revealed qualities endearing him to his subjects.

## State of Crops In His Domain Tax Bearer

One of his early acts involved the adjustment of taxes in accordance with the state of crops. If the harvest was poor taxes were remitted and his consideration in this respect has been exemplified in many other ways, as for instance in the traveling medical caravans serving the sick and diseased and injured of his far flung people.

All in all, the maharajah is a prince humane and wise and so recognized by his people. He reads philosophy and scientific works to keep his mind on edge and in polo, cricket and hunting he finds his main diversions.

A strict Sikh in religion, he is not at all narrow. Once in London he visited a Salvation Army station in the Limehouse district. "My faith," he said to the Salvationists, "is not yours. But truth is a jewel of many facets."

## Rear Admiral Sherwood Ayerst Taffinder, commanding two U. S. cruisers visiting Australia on training cruise, spoke like the bluff sailorman he is to the welcoming committee of citizens of Brisbane, that greeted him upon arrival.

"You must not go all out in these receptions," he said, "for you are only to see more of the United States navy."

The admiral is at home in alien lands and among alien peoples. Once, in line with service rendered by the United States Naval mission to Peru, he commanded the Peruvian navy for two years. He was chief of staff and aide to the commander of the battle force in 1939 and in previous years was engineering officer at other times, navigation officer of various warships.

He commanded the Battleship USS Oregon in 1935 and many a young officer sat under him when he held courses in navigation and engineering at the naval academy. He wears a Victory medal with the Atlantic clasp for service in the first World war. Born at Council Bluffs, Ia., in 1894, he was graduated from the National Service academy at Annapolis in 1916.

RETURNED from England where he had been inspecting aircraft production, Merrill C. Meigs, head of the aeronautical department of OPM, takes just enough time to be married—in Maryland, to a Miss McKeever—before returning to his official duties. He was born on an Iowa farm. At 17, he went to Racine, Wis., to sell printing machines, later going to the University of Wisconsin in line with his business. He became a publisher of a newspaper and from this position was called to Washington.

## No Bottleneck Here—but There Will Be



Cork—the stuff you find in bottlenecks—1,000 tons of it—is shown piled up on the deck of the Portuguese ship S. S. Pero De Alenques as she arrived in New York harbor. In addition to the cork, the ship brought 14 passengers. Cargo, exclusive of passengers, is for use in the national defense program.

## New Economic Defense Council



Members of the President's cabinet, and their representatives, hold an organization meeting in the office of Vice President Henry Wallace, forming an economic defense council. Seated, left to right, Henry Morgenthau Jr., Frank Knox, Henry Wallace, Henry Simson. Standing: left to right, Francis Biddle, Jesse Jones, Dean G. Acheson and Claude R. Wickard.

## History Made on High Seas



President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain, pictured during their historic meeting on the high seas aboard H. M. S. Prince of Wales, at which they joined in a declaration of general war aims which voiced the determination to achieve the "final destruction of Nazi tyranny." The joint declaration, constituting the most concrete war aims yet disclosed on the British side, embodied eight points on which the President and Mr. Churchill agreed to "base their hopes for a better future for the world."

## Sweeping Channel for Downed R.A.F. Fighters



Scene in the Straits of Dover as the crew of a high-speed rescue launch makes routine inspection of one of the new R.A.F. buoys which are moored at intervals in the English channel, as havens for downed air fighters. These steel chambers are fitted with warm bunks, provisions, medical supplies and a radio to flash word of their occupancy.

## Welcome to Iceland



The U. S. marines were greeted heartily by the British garrison in Iceland. Among the first official U. S. navy photographs from Iceland is this one showing Private R. C. Fowler of Venice, Calif., being welcomed by Gunner Harold Ricardo of Somerset, England.

## Draft Wins by 1 Vote



By a margin of one vote, 203 to 202, the house passed the draft extension bill. Photo shows Rep. Andrew May (Ky.) who led fight for passage, and Rep. Dewey Short (Mo.) who lost fight by one vote.

## To Wed



Sen. Robert Reynolds (below) is to become the husband of Evalyn McLean, Washington, D. C., heiress, shown above, whose mother is owner of the famous Hope diamond. The 57-year-old senator is chairman of the military affairs committee.

## Warns Tokyo Leaders



Kaname Wakasugi, Japanese minister to Washington, talked to a Tokyo newspaper from Los Angeles. He said the U. S. was concerned about Thailand, and that Americans "seem prepared with resolution" after arranging to enforce counter-measures against any Jap action.

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. In navy slang, what is known as an "ash can"?
2. Which of the following is not both in Europe and Asia—Russia, Turkey and Iran?
3. Which, Plato, Aristotle or Socrates first expounded his philosophy?
4. Where is the original Bridge of Sighs?
5. The projectile called shrapnel is named after a general who served in what country's army?
6. What are Kiushiu, Shikoku and Riukiu?
7. What is Polaris?
8. Who was secretary of state in George Washington's first cabinet?
9. How much of Greenland's total area (736,518 square miles) is ice-free land?
10. Where is the world's largest organ?

### The Answers

1. A depth bomb.
2. Iran.
3. Socrates.
4. Venice (connecting the palace of the doge with the prison).
5. Britain (Henry Shrapnel, 1761-1842).
6. Islands of Japan.
7. The North star.
8. Thomas Jefferson.
9. Only 31,284 square miles.
10. In Convention hall in Atlantic City. It contains seven manuals, or keyboards, 487 keys, 933 stops, 32 pedals, 7 blowers, with motors totaling 365 horsepower and 33,056 pipes, ranging in height from a quarter inch to 64 feet.

### U. S. Voters

The census bureau estimates that there are 80,523,000 American citizens eligible to vote. The total number of persons 21 years of age or over, however, is 84,178,000, but 3,200,000 are aliens and 450,000 maintain their residence in the voteless District of Columbia.

Counted in the voting eligibility figure, but who are non-voters because of illness and because they have forfeited their voting privilege are the 563,321 occupants of our mental institutions, and the 161,000 members of America's prison population.



### Death and Sleep

Death, so called, is a thing which makes men weep and yet a third of life is passed in sleep.—Byron.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### PHOTO FINISHING

**ROLLS DEVELOPED**  
2 prints and 3-47 enlargements. Size of your choice of 16 prints without enlargements. Color. Reproduction on THE CAMERA COMPANY. Okla. Desk B, Oklahoma City.

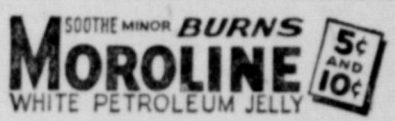


**Not His Want**  
"Well," asked the landlady, showing a prospective lodger her best bedroom, "what do you think of it as a whole?"  
"Oh, I suppose it's all right as holes go," was the reply, "but it was a bedroom I wanted."

**Surprised Him**  
Speed Fiend (after the run)—Wheel Don't you feel glad you're alive!  
Timid Passenger—Glad isn't the word! I'm amazed.

The theory of flight is being taught in some jails to prisoners. Some of them would probably be more interested in its practice.

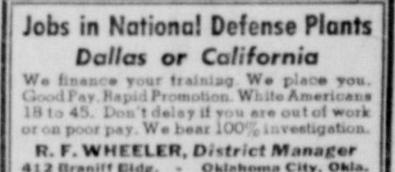
**And Half Wrong**  
"Jane says she thinks I'm a great wit."  
"Well, she's half right, anyway."



**Duty Is Sweet**  
There is nothing so sweet as duty, and all the best pleasures of life come in the wake of duties done.—Jean Ingelow.



**Men Grace Places**  
"I will show," said Ageseilus, "that it is not the places that grace men, but men the places."—Plutarch.



**Tasteless, Thoughtless**  
They never taste who always drink; they always talk who never think.—Prior.

**For Your Labor Day Picnic**

**Van Camp's PORK and BEANS**

**Feast-for-the-Least**

Speed has always been one of man's many obsessions. From the dawn of history man has raced against man; he has raced his horses against the steeds of other men; dogs against hare and deer. Then came balloon races, auto races, airplane races. These are all familiar to us. These pictures show unfamiliar races.



THE McLEAN NEWS

Published Every Thursday  
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T. A. LANDERS  
Owner and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
In Texas

Table with subscription rates for Texas and Outside Texas, including One Year, Six Months, and Three Months options.

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

MEMBER

- National Editorial Association
Texas Press Association
Panhandle Press Association

Display advertising rate, 25c per column inch, each insertion. Preferred position, 30c per inch. Resolutions, obituaries, cards of thanks, poems, 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 given to the editor personally, at the office at 210 Main Street.

The government should not be asked to finance a single endeavor that can be financed with private capital. The government has plenty on its hands now with defense spending. The attitude of getting while the getting is good is responsible for the gigantic government debt contracted before there was any need for a multi-million dollar defense program. It is high time to stop asking the government for money to finance anything and everything.

The message of patriotism in this issue of the home paper is intended to offset the propaganda that is going the rounds and cause one to appreciate the blessings of the country under whose government we live. The little preachments are especially timely in that the rest of the world is at war and our own liberty is threatened. Regardless of the differences of opinion we may have on governmental affairs, we can unite in being patriotic to our form of government.

Most of the citizens of McLean have cooperated beautifully with the action of the city council in the matter of keeping stock and chickens confined and lots in a sanitary condition, but a few violations are reported. It should not be necessary for the city to have to make an example of anyone, if thought is given to the rights of neighbors. It is regrettable to have to think that some people just do not care how they annoy, or destroy others' property. Just a little consideration for others would remedy the situation without resorting to court action.

Advertisers in the News are not philanthropists; they advertise because they get results. That others could do the same goes without saying. This newspaper could fill its columns with out-of-town advertising, but even the most consistent non-advertiser would raise objections to the idea. McLean merchants will have a chance to share in one of the best fall businesses seen in a long time if they make an effort to attract it. No plan has ever been devised that pays better than the advertising columns of the home paper, as can be attested by thousands of merchants over the country, with some of them right here in McLean.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Not all the good folks go to church, nor do all the bad folks stay away; but somehow I've always had a leanin' toward folks who go to church.—Van Amberg.

Mrs. J. O. Hudson and small daughter of Dumas visited the lady's mother, Mrs. A. J. Worley, and family last Friday. They were accompanied home by Quinton Worley.

Library News

By Mrs. Lady Bryant

"Berlin Diary" by William L. Shirer is the first uncensored account of Germany in the second world war. He tells the things he saw and experienced during the seven terrible years in which Hitler rose to power and conquered most of the continent.

"Ordeal" by Nevil Shute is an exciting novel of what happened to Peter Cornett and his family and thousands more like them during the air raids over England.

Book titles: This Above All, Walking the Whirlwind, Ether and Me, Not for the Meek, and The Doctor.

A book slide has been built on the library door, making it convenient to leave your library books at any time if the library is closed.

Mr. T. A. Landers from the McLean News visited the library one day this week and offered some worthy suggestions.

NEWS FROM LIBERTY

Sunday school at 11 a. m. Preaching each Sunday night.

E. P. Curry visited his sister, Mrs. Claude Ewin, at Durham, Okla., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gage of Flag visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lively a short while Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan visited J. B. Pettit at McLean Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cunningham, Peeta and Roland, visited relatives at Haskell and Abilene Sunday.

Mrs. B. L. Stokes and Mrs. Bill Tate were in Wheeler Wednesday.

Mrs. Doug Wilson and sons, Billy Doug and Noel, spent Sunday with their parents and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Curry. The boys remained for a longer visit.

Miss Viola Corbin of Shamrock spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. C. T. Calvert.

Kenneth and Dorothy Sue Davis spent last week with relatives at Snettett, returning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roth and mother, Mrs. J. B. Roth, spent Sunday with their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Floyd Lively, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morgan of Alpine are the parents of a baby girl born Aug. 16. The young lady, who has been named Marilyn Kay, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan.

C. A. Myatt and son, C. A. Jr., and E. P. Curry were in Wheeler Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stokes transacted business in Wheeler Monday.

Mrs. Olen Davis and Kenneth visited in the Hinton home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dorsey and June of Kellerville visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dorsey, Sunday afternoon.

The Stokes family enjoyed a reunion Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Kate Stokes. Children and grandchildren present were: Mrs. Ira Sullivan and son of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stokes and family of Groom; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stokes and children of Calumet, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewellyn of Burkburnett; Mrs. Leo Irvin and son of Scottville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokes and son of Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stokes and sons; also an uncle, Hoyt Stokes, and family of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jordan made a trip into Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas last week. Their daughter, Mrs. W. R. Hutchison, of Newkirk, Okla., came home with them.

Rev. V. M. Lollar of Lela visited in McLean Tuesday. He was accompanied by Rev. Troy A. Sumrall of Tipton, Okla.

A. J. Worley, who is working at Dumas, spent Sunday and Monday with home folks here.

Frank Kennedy of Camp Walters spent the week end with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Johnston have returned from a trip to Plano and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Andrews of Tucumcari, N. M., visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cash of Dumas visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cash, Monday night.

Miss Beth Evonne Floyd visited relatives in Amarillo last week end.

Ginnings BY COTTON JOE



Bessie looks mighty pretty in her cotton evening dress. Ma says she's makin' cotton pickers out the whole stag line.

STALIN VS. HITLER

Stalin did not refuse to continue his aid to Hitler, but Hitler, knowing that Stalin is as dishonorable as himself, knowing that he could have no more confidence in his promises, wanted to be the sole bandit chief of the state of Europe and destroy Stalin just as Al Capone tried to destroy all the rival gangsters in Chicago.

At the moment Stalin is sapping Hitler's strength. In spite of himself, he is helping the forces of civilization. We are right to hope that he will be able to continue for a long time to sap Hitler's strength. We ought to rejoice that Satan and Lucifer are fighting each other. But we ought not to be so blindly sentimental as to believe that Satan will ever help to establish a peace of Christian freedom.—William C. Bullitt



Modern Spectacles bring your eyes up to date . . .

See F. W. HOLMES Optometrist and Jeweler Sayre - - Oklahoma

WATER PIPE & TANK YARD

Water well casing, pipe, water tanks, stock tubs, cattle guards, rods, tubing, windmill and tank towers.

24-hour service. North of Lefors on highway. Phone 9005 BUY - TRADE - SELL LEFORS, TEXAS

LANDSCAPING

Anything from rock gardens to complete home plans. Get our estimates. We know local conditions.

BRUCE NURSERY Trees with a Reputation Alanreed, Texas

BRING THE FAMILY

and enjoy a real meal. Save the wife's labor and save on fuel. Order what you want, served in a way you like.

MEADOR CAFE On Highway 66 24-Hour Service

TRY A CHANGE

of HAIR STYLE

How long has it been since you have changed your hair style?—Probably so long ago you've forgotten how exhilarating a new style will be for you. Come in today—don't wait.

Phone 149

Landers Beauty Shoppe

WE SHALL LIVE AGAIN

William Jennings Bryan's contribution to the cause of religion was immeasurable. He assailed Eob Ingersoll, the agnostic, for the "cold and cheerless doctrine, 'I do not know.'" And to the question, "If a man die, shall he live again?" Bryan made answer:

"Christ gave us proof of immortality—and yet it would hardly seem that one should rise from the dead to prove that the grave is not the end. To every created thing, God has given a tongue that proclaims a future life.

"If He touches the cold and pulseless heart of the buried acorn and causes it to burst forth from its prison walls, will He leave neglected in the earth the soul of man, made in the image of his Creator? If He deigns to stoop and whisper to the rosebush, whose withered blossoms float upon the autumn breeze, the sweet assurance of another spring-time, will He refuse the words of hope and cheer to the sons of men when the frosts of winter come? If matter, mute and inanimate, though changed by the forces of nature into a multitude of forms, can never die will the spirit of man suffer annihilation after it has paid a brief visit, like a royal guest, to this tenement of clay? No, I am as sure that I shall live again as I am that I live today.

"When I was in Cairo, I secured a few grains of wheat that had slumbered for more than 3,000 years in an Egyptian tomb. As I looked at them, this thought came into my mind: If one of those grains of wheat had been planted on the bank of the Nile the year after it grew

CUT FLOWERS

Two hints—a bouquet for your hostess . . . or, flowers to lend color to the festive spread.

Shamrock Floral Co. Shamrock, Texas

Worry Philosophy

When a widow can make a living for and educate a bunch of children, why should any able bodied man complain, fold up and call for help?

A. T. WILSON at the Hermitage

DINE IN COMFORT

in our perfectly appointed dining room - - air conditioned for your comfort.

The finest foods the market affords, efficiently prepared and served.

Meet your friends here.

HIBLER'S CAFE

CLARENCE LOVELESS



I am not running for sheriff, but I am campaigning for shoe repairing and would also like to make you a pair of new cowboy boots at

Clarence Loveless' Shoe Shop Across the Street from Post Office Pampa, Texas

and all its lineal descendants had been planted from that time until now, its progeny would today be sufficiently numerous to feed the teeming millions of the world.

"There is in the grain of wheat an invisible something which has power to discard the body that we see and, from earth and air, fashion a new body so like the old one that we cannot tell the one from the other. And if the grain of wheat can thus pass unimpaired through 3,000 resurrections, I shall not doubt that my soul has power to clothe itself in a new body, suited to its new existence, when this earthly frame has crumbled into dust."

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Keller wish to extend their sincere thanks to their many friends and loved ones who sent flowers and messages of sympathy on the occasion of the funeral of their infant daughter, Carolyn Lucille.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Anderson are visiting relatives in Oklahoma this week.

Steve Kennedy left Sunday to turn to Fort Bliss after his home folks here.

Miss Frances Hudzietz had tonsils removed at a Pampa hospital last week.

Mrs. Mittie Paschal is visiting daughter at Norman, Okla.

Mrs. Ella Cubine was an Ames visitor Monday.

Ralph R. Thomas of Pampa in McLean Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harcastle son were Pampa visitors Monday.

FREE CLEANING

Merchants, bring us your U. S. Flag and let us clean it before Labor Day. You will get same flag back bright and clean.

McLean Tailor Shop Roy Campbell, Prop.

Vita-Ray CREAM AND SKIN FRESHENER

A \$2. value! Both for \$1.

This ALL-PURPOSE cream will astound you with its results. It helps nourish and stimulate the skin cells to renewed activity. Vita-Ray Cream relieves dryness, helps recede enlarged pores and adds a fresh glowing tone to your face.

Use Vita-Ray Skin Freshener in removing cleansing cream. Mild, cooling and refreshing, it helps stimulate and tone up the skin.



POWERS DRUG CO.



"Beg Pardon, Sir! But Is It Worth Taking?"

GERALD: Eh—oh—what's that you say, Jarvis? It's a little dull in the drawing room. Thought I'd brighten it up a bit.

JARVIS: Very good, sir. But if I may say so, Mr. Gerald, this is hardly a suitable bulb for the drawing room.

GERALD: What are you driving at? What's wrong with it?

JARVIS: The wattage, sir—

GERALD: The what?

JARVIS: Exactly, sir. On the end of the bulb. It says only 40 watts, and for reading, as you know sir, lighting experts advise a total of not less than 100—

GERALD: Oh, tosh, Jarvis, it can't make too much difference.

JARVIS: Bearing your pardon, sir, you sprained your ankle last month because of the wrong-size bulb in the hall. Not to mention your eyes, sir.

GERALD: Right, Jarvis. But what about my reading lamp?

JARVIS: Quite simple, sir. With your permission I'll dash to the corner and buy enough spare bulbs so we can always have plenty of light without bulb-snatching.

Eyesight is Priceless, Good Light is Cheap! So Why be a Bulbsnatcher? See Your Nearest Bulb Dealer Today!

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

THE STORY OF... Chosrovan gold... their lives on the No... Malone, Garrett Fin... of the six, and Blai... arrive at Nottaway

The trader led... large living room... was strewn with... and bear-skin rug... miles from the ra... lived in comfort... veying the lakes?"... pose that will ta... mer."

"Almost," Garr... thoughts with the... have the lower N... before joining our... "Lucky you're... big rivers that fe... lakes! You'd need... dians."

"We left the best... in Canada out the... but we'd need mo... said Finlay point... luck."

"Oh, you have a... "Yes." So you t... killed on the riv... missed Finlay. T... judge from the bu... here."

There was a sha... in the other's basli... to hire a plane... bring the girls in... don't like the riv... time to winter he... pretty lonely."

Shortly a Mon... peared at the d... There was laughte... dore's wife and... tered the large ro... which a table wa...

"Hope you won't... up and powdered... bled Corinne Isado... to have guests and... Isadore disappea... with a cocktail pit... The two guests w... ly as he filled the... tinis and passed th... the "Okay" signa... ing eyes of Malon... glass.

"To our charm... said, holding his... until Isadore and... ed to drink. He w... ly as she placed... glass on the table.

"What's making... he wondered. "Or... seems too decent... daughter of this b...

Garry caught th... the bulge in Red'... the 45 in his hi... bent over the effe... "That's sudden de... reflected, "if you'r... try to pull anythin... death! Watch you...

There was red... and roast plarmi... fry men did honor... cook. When the... brought in bottle... Garry gave Malon... nal by rubbing his... so good, mine ho... tally applauded... make your ladies...

It was evident... dore was making... was mercilessly fl... eyes at the russet-h... ing cigarette smok... greeting his low-j... tions with bursts of... casually filled and...

As he talked... dore's cold eyes... dered to his wife's... ing closer to Red'... ent with Lise. Sh... out half-smoked ci... arette. The hand... was unsteady.

It was evident... rals was either ex... "Your home is i... asked.

"Yes," he lied... "So your work... west?" broke in Is... "Yes." Finlay v... There were questi... avoid. "I suppos... ince of Quebec ma... Isadore laughed... French? No, my... ish."

Finlay saw Cor... over what must h... by raising her bl... turned to Red wit... finished the map... let me see it? Co... 'd love a map of... "That's his first... Garry. "He does... engineers."

"Of course, I'l... you!" replied Re... Corinne's challeng... "That's fine!" a... We'd appreciate... men, let's drink to... her for us all! Bu... empty. I'll open... Finlay noticed t... Isadore and the gi... shouldn't be accid... as.

As the trader h... ark a fresh bottle... Garry saw his let... neck, move on... took the bottle... ing, fill the glas...

# Vanished Men

By GEORGE MARSH

Penn. Publishing Co. W.N.U. Service

## INSTALLMENT FIVE

THE STORY SO FAR: Bound for the Chibougamau gold country, six men lost their lives on the Nottaway river. Red Malone, Garrett Finlay, brother of one of the six, and Blaise, half-breed guide, arrive at Nottaway posing as surveyors.

The trader led his guests into a large living room the floor of which was strewn with moose, caribou and bear-skin rugs. Two hundred miles from the railroad the trader lived in comfort. "So you're surveying the lakes?" he began. "I suppose that will take you all summer."

"Almost," Garry answered, his thoughts with the girl. "But we have the lower Nottaway to finish before joining our party at Rupert."

"Lucky you're not mapping the big rivers that feed this chain of lakes?" You'd need canoe men—Indians.

"We left the best white-water man in Canada out there on the island but we'd need more than Indians," said Finlay pointedly, "we'd need luck."

"Oh, you have a man with you?" "Yes." So you thought Blaise was killed on the river, did you? surprised Finlay. Then he said: "I judge from the buoys you use planes here."

There was a shadow of annoyance in the other's baffling eyes. "I have to hire a plane from Quebec to bring the girls in and out. They don't like the river. I can't get them to winter here. It makes it pretty lonely."

Shortly a Montagnais girl appeared at the door and nodded. There was laughter outside and Isadore's wife and step-daughter entered the large room at one end of which a table was set.

"Hope you won't mind if we dilled up and powdered our noses!" bubbled Corinne Isadore. "It's an event to have guests and—such guests!"

Isadore disappeared and returned with a cocktail pitcher and glasses. The two guests watched him closely as he filled the glasses with martinis and passed them. Finlay gave the "Okay" signal to the questioning eyes of Malone as he lifted his glass.

"To our charming hostess!" he said, holding his glass at his lips until Isadore and Corinne had started to drink. He watched Lise closely as she placed her half-emptied glass on the table.

"What's making her so nervous?" he wondered. "On the surface she seems too decent to be the step-daughter of this buccaneer."

Garry caught the trader studying the bulge in Red's coat caused by the .45 in his hip holster as he bent over the effervescent Corinne. "That's sudden death, Isadore," he reflected, "if you're so foolish as to try to pull anything tonight—sudden death! Watch your step!"

There was red-fleshed sturgeon and roast ptarmigan and the hungry men did honor to the half-breed cook. When the Montagnais girl brought in bottles of red Bordeaux, Garry gave Malone the "okay" signal by rubbing his left ear. "So far, so good, mine host!" Garry mentally applauded. "The wine may make your ladies talk."

It was evident that Corinne Isadore was making a night of it. She was mercilessly flashing her black eyes at the russet-haired giant, blowing cigarette smoke in his face and greeting his low-pitched conversation with bursts of laughter while he casually filled and refilled her glass.

As he talked with Garry, Isadore's cold eyes constantly wandered to his wife's flushed face inching closer to Red's. It was different with Lise. She lit and snuffed out half-smoked cigarette after cigarette. The hand holding her fork was unsteady.

It was evident that Lise Demarais was either excited or worried. "Your home is in Calgary?" Lise asked.

"Yes," he lied. "So your work has been in the west?" broke in Isadore.

"Yes," Finlay was on his guard. There were questions he wished to avoid. "I suppose you're a Province of Quebec man?" he countered. Isadore laughed. "You think I'm French? No, my father was Spanish."

Finlay saw Corinne Isadore answer what must have been a signal by raising her black brows. She turned to Red with: "When you've finished the map of the lake, you'll let me see it? Could it be traced? I'd love a map of Waswanipi."

"That's his first move!" thought Garry. "He doesn't believe we're engineers."

"Of course, I'll trace one for you!" replied Red, beaming into Corinne's challenging eyes.

"That's fine!" applauded Isadore. "We'd appreciate it. Well, gentlemen, let's drink to a successful summer for us all! But your glasses are empty. I'll open another bottle."

Finlay's eyes found and held Malone's. His right hand lazily moved to the back of his neck. Red caught the warning and turned to Corinne. "In British Columbia," he laughed, "we always exchange glasses for a toast."

Isadore coughed sharply. The veins in his forehead swelled. "Corinne! Not another drop! You've had too much already!" His voice split the silence as an axe splits oak.

Blood flooded the girl's olive skin. Her eyes kindled. "I'm no child to the man who sat rigid watching her, then drained the glass in her hand."

On the hush that followed broke an idle tapping on the spruce table. As he watched the infuriated Corinne, Malone's straining ears caught the dots and dashes, in Morse code, of Finlay's signalling fingers. "New bottle drugged!"

Isadore's high-pitched voice, now under control, broke the tension. "I'm sorry, gentlemen! You'll excuse Corinne. She's not used to much wine."

Corinne drew deeply on her cigarette, blew a cloud of smoke into Red's face as she lounged, round arms on the table. "Do you thenk I've had too much wine, beeg boy?" she whispered.

"Of course not, Beautiful!" Red returned, from the corner of his mouth, watching her fast drooping eyelids.

"We've forgotten our toast!" insisted the tight-faced Isadore, raising his glass.

"A successful summer to us all!"

With a "Pardon me!" Finlay reached past the surprised girl beside him and, lifting her glass, turned to his host. "To a successful summer!" His voice carried the ring of splintering ice. Eyes locked, the three men drank.

Lise turned on Finlay. "Why did you do that? It was just as if—"

"Lise!" There was bottled fury in Isadore's tone. "Will you help Corinne?"

Elbows sprawled on the table, chin cupped in one hand, a plume of hair like a drooping crow's wing masking an eye, Corinne sighed to Malone: "What has come over me? I feel so drowsy."

"Did you hear me, Lise?" Isadore's voice was as brittle as March crust.

But Lise Demarais sat frozen to her chair, her frightened eyes riveted on something across the room. Finlay followed the direction of her gaze.

Through a half-opened door peered a hideously grotesque face, framed by yellowish-white hair.

"Tete-Blanche!" Finlay muttered. "Lise!"

But the girl's obsessed eyes were still anchored to the closed door across the room.

"Lise!" She rose and went to her step-mother, followed by Isadore, while Finlay waited with folded arms, fingers glued to the stock of his hidden pistol.

"Excuse me for a moment, gentlemen!" said the trader. He raised his half-conscious wife to her feet and took her from the room, followed by Lise. At the door she turned a bloodless face toward the two men at the table, then disappeared.

Red Malone's puzzled eyes clung to his chief's. As he caught the meaning of the folded arms he stiffened, right hand on hip, and pivoted swiftly in his chair. But the door Finlay was watching remained closed. On the silence of the room broke the tapped message from the middle finger of his left hand: "Tete-Blanche was at the door behind you! It scared Lise! If Isadore doesn't return, we'll shoot our way to the canoe!"

Later, the Montagnais were starting with their supplies for their fishing camp when they heard an angry voice up the shore. "W'at good are you? Now Isadore send me to dat island tonight to finish your job!"

They looked and saw the man with white hair, the Montagnais called Nesljed, the Killer, with a little man, Tetu, talking to Batoche So, after dark, the hunters had come to the island with the warning.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Nottaway, despite warnings. On the third day out they are ambushed from shore. They escape serious injury and start for the Hudson's Bay post. Finlay and Malone visit Isadore and meet Lise, his pretty stepdaughter.

Red nodded. Action! There was the glint of sun on young ice in his blue eyes. Stiff in their chairs the men waited. Then the trader returned.

"It is most embarrassing, gentlemen," he coolly apologized. "Mrs. Isadore took more than she's accustomed to. I hope you'll understand."

Garry rose. "Of course!" he said. "Will you thank her and your daughter for a most delicious dinner and—interesting evening?"

"But you're not going? The night is young."

Finlay admired Isadore's callous nerve. "It's late," he replied. "We'll say good night."

"Well, if you insist. I'll give you a light to your canoe."

Outside the night was black as a spruce swamp. Isadore produced an electric torch and walked to the shore beside Finlay. Close on the heels of the trader followed Malone.

As he pushed off the canoe Finlay said: "The evening was most pleasant, Mr. Isadore, and—instructive."

Finlay and Malone paddled in silence until they were well offshore.

"Now what do you think of that for a dinner party?"

"Think?" snorted Red. "My fingers ached to drown him in front of his place. Drugged his own wife! Some joke on the slick Jules Isadore! And was he sore!"

"That was clever headwork of yours, Red, when I signalled that he'd drugged the wine. That strange western custom of switching glasses had him stopped dead. Nothing like an Irish imagination!"

Red chuckled. "Thought you'd like it! Say, the girls couldn't have been wise to his plan!"

"No, it didn't look so. But what was his plan when he had us doped?"

"I believe he wanted to search us. He'd let us sleep it off,—then he'd apologize for his strong wine we couldn't handle."

"Our showing up here must have staggered him. But he's got nerve."

"What interests me most is this Tete-Blanche. He seems to be a bogey man at Nottaway and Lise looked as if she'd seen a ghost when she spotted him in the doorway. She must know he's Isadore's private killer."

"I wonder how much those gals do know."

"Get anything out of Corinne? She threw a wicked eye at you, Red. I was worried—thought she'd kiss you right before King Isadore!"

Red laughed. "What a doll to trot on your knee! She's right up my alley for looks! But she didn't ask a suspicious question. How about Lise?"

"She puzzled me. She started off with a rush—was gay and flippant; then suddenly grew absent-minded. Drank hardly anything! Didn't hear half what I said!"

"She was sure easy on the eyes in those whipcords."

"And easier in that white dress at dinner! Skin sort of transparent. The distinct impression I got was that she wants to leave Waswanipi. She didn't say so, of course. But I sensed it. She's worried."

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for August 31

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

#### JOHN URGES CHRISTIAN LOVE

LESSON TEXT—I John 3:13-18; 4:7-21. GOLDEN TEXT—Let us not love in word neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth.—I John 3:18.

Love is a word so abused in modern speech that one almost hesitates to use it, and yet it stands for the very finest in all human relationships, and presents to us the very essence of the nature of God. We do well to redefine the meaning of love in our Sunday school classes this next Sunday. Love is not that sentimental, "wishy-washy" feeling which prompts the writing of emotional ballads, which are (like the supposed love of which they speak) "here today and gone tomorrow." Nor is it that lustful thing which now parades itself shamelessly as love, when it is nothing but animal passion. Nor is it that weak thing which totalitarian dictators make it out to be when they declare that to attain, a people must hate, not love.

"Love is a desire for and delight in the welfare of another." It reaches out to all mankind, coming from God and being manifested in the gift of His Son as our Saviour. It is stronger than any earthly bonds. It is able to bear unbelievable burdens; yes, because He loved us Christ bore the sins of the whole world on Calvary. It expresses itself in courtesy, in high standards of life, and in sacrifice. Love is, as Henry Drummond put it, "the greatest thing in the world." Read I Corinthians 13 for Paul's exalted description of love.

Our lesson reveals two important facts about love—

#### I. Love Is an Evidence of Regeneration (I John 3:13-18).

There are two groups of people, the saved and the unsaved. The unsaved in Scripture are designated as "the world," meaning, not the physical world, but the world of unregenerate men who are against our God and His Christ. The saved are those who have come to God in Christ, who love Him and are in the center of His love. That love is, according to John, an evidence that we know God. There is an interesting contrast here.

1. The World Hates and Kills (vv. 13-15).

Today the wicked heart of man apart from Christ is revealed in the tragic events which have embroiled the whole world in conflict.

The point is that we as Christians should not be surprised if that kind of a world hates us. In fact, we should be troubled if it does not hate us, for if our Christianity means anything, it must be utterly distasteful to a world driven by hatred and the lust for blood.

2. The Christian Loves and Gives (vv. 14, 16-18).

The mark of a Christian is love for God and love for the brethren. That love demonstrates its genuineness by giving freely to meet the need of a brother, just as God freely gave His Son for our redemption. (cf. James 2:14-17).

The background of such an attitude is a proper understanding of our relationship to God, and an appreciation of His nature.

#### II. The Very Nature of God Is Love (I John 4:7-21).

God not only loves, but He is love. 1. God Is Love (vv. 7, 8).

"Love is the very essence of His moral nature. He is the source of all love" (R. A. Torrey). Only the one who knows God as love knows Him at all.

There is much thoughtless and meaningless talk about the love of God, as though it meant that He is careless about enforcing His divine law, that somehow He will overlook and excuse careless and wicked living. The fact is that the love of God has no real meaning unless it is understood in the light of the cross.

2. God's Love Is Manifested in Christ (vv. 9-16).

He was sent as the giver of eternal life, the propitiation for our sins, our Saviour, and thus as the highest and deepest expression of God's love. Faith in Christ (vv. 15) puts the believer in the very center of the love of God. Precious hiding place!

3. Love Casts Out Fear (vv. 17-19).

Fellowship is impossible in an atmosphere of fear, but love rules fear out. In Christ we realize that God first loved us, and then our hearts go out to Him in a warmth of devotion which brings us so close to Him that all fear is gone. The result of such fellowship with God follows, for

4. He Who Loves God Loves His Brother (vv. 20, 21).

If a man loves God, he will obey Him, and His command, which is to love His brother, "Love your brother." That is "the first and great commandment" (Matt. 22:36-40; Deut. 6:5; Luke 10:25-28). There is no use in our talking about loving God if we have no love for the brethren, for in doing so we make God justly against us that we are liars (v. 20).

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



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Led by Passions A jealous woman believes anything her passion suggests.—Gay.

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## CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Both in Honor Purity is the feminine, truth the masculine, of honor.—Hare.

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Roaster-Fresh NEW BLEND. Drip or Regular Grind in 1- and 2-pound vacuum cans.

#### "FRIENDSHIP IN A CUP"

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## IT'S NO SECRET

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### Advertised BARGAINS

Our readers should always remember that our community merchants cannot afford to advertise a bargain unless it is a real bargain. They do advertise bargains and such advertising means money saving to the people of the community.

WITH THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. O. Huber, Pastor
Everything about our church life is quite encouraging, and the opening of a new year with the public schools is promising of more stability in attendance.

Our church is in the process of reorganization for the ensuing year with Mr. Reep Landers and Mrs. C. O. Huber elected to leadership of the Sunday school and training union, respectively.

Services for each Lord's Day follow:
9:45 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

Mrs. H. O. Byerly, Asst. Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
P. Y. P. S. 7 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

J. W. Myrose, Minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Sermon at 11 a. m. by the pastor.

BAPTIST LAYMEN AT LEFORS

More than thirty laymen from the First Baptist Church were in attendance at the North Fork Association laymen's conference meeting with the First Baptist Church of Lefors on Tuesday evening.

The following officers were elected, effective September 1st: president, Harry Swafford, Whomler, vice president, C. B. Copeland, Denworth, secretary-treasurer, John Cooper, McLean; chorister and chairman of the program committee, Edgar Frost, Lefors.

The next regular meeting for the laymen will be Tuesday evening, Sept. 30, with the First Baptist Church, McLean.

BAPTIST W. M. S. TO INSTALL

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will conduct an installation service for the newly elected officers for the year beginning Sept. 1, on next Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. D. A. Grundy of Memphis, district 10 W. M. U. president, will officially install the officers at 3 p. m. and the women of the church will serve tea following the installation service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES

Present at the Wednesday meeting of the Church of Christ ladies were: Mesdames Bob Sanders, Jack Mercer, Henry Boyd, Barney Fulbright, G. F. Baker, C. J. Cash, J. R. Back, Milton Banta, W. F. Thomas, Sewell Cox, R. L. Wynn, Chas. Eudey, Roy Barker, Lawrence Watson, J. R. Phillips, E. J. Chenuault, Pete Fulbright, Misses Susan Baker and Cecil Brock.

Mrs. Luther Petty and children, Harold, Zora Isabel and Nora Isabel, attended the Baptist encampment at Ceta Glen last week. They visited at Canyon and Amarillo Monday, enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cash of Pampa visited here last Sunday.

Mrs. Jess Kemp visited her parents at Groom the first of last week.

Glen Nicholson and family of Ashland, Kan., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nicholson, last week. Mrs. Nicholson and her son, Sam Jones, and children went home with them for a visit.

Misses Jean and Dorothy Sumrall of Tipton, Okla., visited in the F. E. Stewart home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas have returned from a vacation trip to California and other places.

Mrs. R. A. Wood of Amarillo came Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finley have returned to Dallas after a visit with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Smith and son of Amarillo moved to McLean this week.

Sgt. Louis Pepper of Fort Bliss visited his sister, Mrs. H. H. Lamb, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brewer and son visited their daughter and sister, Miss Mavis, at Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyer visited their daughter, Miss Hazel, at Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Windom and son, Jerry, have returned from Amarillo. Jerry is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Crisp and daughter returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in California.

Mrs. George Skinner, Mrs. Charles Bradley and sons were in Pampa Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rippy and daughter made a vacation trip to Colorado last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley and sons visited in Oklahoma over the week end.

Miss Bonnie Bell Bailey has returned from a visit with relatives at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hoffman of Oklahoma City were in McLean last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tedder and baby of Stinnett visited in McLean last Sunday.

Bob Black went to Deport Friday for a few days' visit. His family returned home with him.

Misses Ruby and Lee Bidwell visited their sister, Miss Grace, in Amarillo the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ashby and daughter have returned from a trip to Creed, Colo., and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooke have returned to their home in California after a visit here and at Pampa.

Mrs. R. T. Dickinson and daughter, Ernestine, visited in Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Fulton have returned to their home at Cottonwood after a visit with relatives here.

Ardie Lamb and family of Dimmit visited his brother, H. H. Lamb, and family last week.

Aud Baek has returned to his home at Dallas after a visit with relatives here.

Joe Willis and family have returned to New Mexico after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Christian and son have returned to Abilene.

Mrs. C. M. Eudey says to send the home paper another year.

Jeff Coffey of Denton is visiting home folks here this week.

Miss Bessie Langham visited her sister in Amarillo last week end.

M. M. Newman visited Sheriff Cal Rose at a Pampa hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Crisp of Estancia, N. M., is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Terry were in Pampa Monday.

Mrs. Mitt Powell of Ramsdell was in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Sublett of Canadian visited in McLean Sunday.

Dad—Son, they can't tell me anything about the horrors of war. In the battle of Verdun my head was grazed by a bullet.

Son—Gee, dad, there ain't much to graze on there now, is there?

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Graham of Gallup, N. M., visited Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Huber Wednesday. They were enroute home from a visit to Kentucky.

Mrs. Norman Johnston has returned from Fort Worth, where she underwent an operation. She is reported recovering nicely.

S. D. Shilburne orders the home paper sent to his address at Oendalo, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rice and Miss Verna have returned from a visit at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. J. E. Lynch of Clovis, N. M., visited friends here this week.

Sammie Cubine went to New Mexico last week on business.

Miss Margaret Kidwell visited at Vernon last week.

J. H. Wade made a business trip to Hollis, Okla. Friday.

Miss Agnes Finley has returned from a visit in Arkansas.

Deputy Sheriff Carruth of Pampa was in McLean Thursday.

Mrs. Sherman White of Pampa visited in McLean Friday.

C. G. Nicholson and family visited at Panhandle last Sunday.

Jim Bryant of Alameda was in McLean Thursday.

J. C. Haynes of Pampa visited in McLean Thursday.

Bert Smith of Clarendon was in McLean Thursday.

The flight of time is probably hastened by the spur of the moment.

PRICE'S CAFE

For GOOD BARBECUED BEEF HOME-MADE CHILLI Bring your own containers

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES—One insertion, 2c per word.
Two insertions, 3c 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 numerals 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 OR TRADE—1941 gasoline motor Maytag. See or write J. C. Holloway. 1p

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Apartment, furnished or unfurnished; close in, newly decorated, modern. Six-room house two blocks from grade school; also garage. Ruby Cook. 1c

FOR RENT—Bedroom with garage. Mrs. C. S. Rice. 1c

A Yardstick for Your Town

SCORE: Good, 5 points; Fair, 3; Poor, 0

1. INFANT MORTALITY. The possibility a child will die in its first year is four times greater in some cities than in others. Parental neglect is important, but community management of health is a big factor

2. SCHOOLS, ETC. The higher the value of the educational and recreational plant, the more likely it is that you are living in a "good" town. Surveys show a direct relationship exists between them

3. RECREATION. Fifty acres of parks per 1,000 population is a reasonable goal for a community recreation program. Many small well-equipped neighborhood parks are favored over a few large ones

4. PUBLIC PROPERTY. The "value of public property minus public debt" rating in a survey of U. S. A. municipalities showed Evanston, Ill.; Brookline, Mass., and Pasadena, Calif., high up on the list

5. SCHOOL COSTS. In general, a city is "better" whose citizens are given more dollars' worth of educational opportunity and more of whose young people can remain in school. How does your city rate?

6. SCHOOL GRADUATES. In determining your city's rating, consider percentage of elementary students who graduate from public high schools. Some communities are known to have twice that of others.

7. READING HABITS. Is your community library-conscious? Step over to the public library and inquire about the book and periodical circulation. Is it an index of the social well-being of your city?

8. PUPILS. In some cities the percentage of school pupils in the 16-17 year bracket is twice that of others. Among the leaders in this particular rating is Brookline, Mass. Another is Pasadena, Calif.

9. TELEPHONES. In some cities two families in three have telephones; in others, it may drop to one in eight. Generally speaking, the more phones, the better the town. What's your city's score?

10. ELECTRICITY. Experts include the number of homes using electricity in rating the "goodness" of a community. Local power-company officials can supply you with necessary data for your own city.

MY TOWN'S TOTAL SCORE IS

Vol. WITH FIRST PR J. W. Sunday Howard, supt. all Morning wor will preach. V to worship wi Senior Socie No evening will be preach ginning Sept. vices at 7.30. Junior choir day. The ladies m at 9 a. m. at FIRST BA C. O. Where the t the work will p been manifest spirit possible h The nominating to report on Sept. 10, when sing year will our regular chi and our associ reports of the to be approved. These reports through budget t we have subscri ar total. Many re yet to come oved our propo subscribed in th regularly. promise no throughout the emergency. With September g services chan sets at 7 and v The morning se nday School at ship at 11. morning, the ist Declarati be "The Se Faith," and th continued each month, givi puts believe s. Worship v and being bl CHURCH OF C the ladies' Bible Christ Wednes by the fo in Stafford, l ash, Chester, L ay Fulbright, y Chenuault, E er, Roy Barke Phillips, A. R. n; and Miss C and Mrs. V ren of Amarillo Mrs. A. W. nday. They heir daughter, Worth. W. C. Jaci has been visi D. L. Abbott, s to visit her s on, and her Dyer and Dyer, of Ora visit. Bobby ndparents to and Mrs. Bill day from a R. T. Dickins Amarillo las BIRTHI T-S. A. Cou er Sanders, J B-K. S. Rip Irma Ruth nos. -Bobby Krau 10-Mrs. Call ilkerson, Mr arr. 1-Jowell Co Mrs. J. P. -Mrs. W. 1 Harry Overto B-Mrs. F. rley, Eileen