

THE McLEAN NEWS

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

Vol. 38.

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, May 15, 1941.

No. 20.

ARD SCHOOL PROGRAM PROMOTION TONIGHT

Promotion exercises will be held at the high school auditorium tonight (Thursday) for 43 grade school pupils who will be in high school next term. Rev. Leroy M. Brown, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will deliver the address to the class. Following is the complete program: Processional—Miss Eloise Lane. Invocation—Rev. Brown. Salutatory—Harold Meador. "America I Love You"—Class. Cornet Solo, "Arbutus Polka"—by Ray Reeves. Quartet, "You Walk by"—Billy Ray was, Dickey Everett, Harold Meador, G. F. Baker. Harvest Tide—John Patterson. Benediction—Kathryn Brooks. Address—Rev. Brown. Presentation of Awards—Supt. C. A. ...

STANDARD STATION OPEN FOR BUSINESS

McLean's newest business establishment is the new Standard Station in new building with brand new equipment, just across the street from the McLean Implement Co. The new station has the most modern greasing equipment possible to buy. There is no better station between Amarillo and Oklahoma City, according to H. R. Trimble, owner. C. B. Lee is in active charge as manager and will be glad to meet prospective customers and friends and demonstrate the quality of Standard products and other services offered by the station.

KELLERVILLE SCHOOL PROGRAM TONIGHT

Promotion exercises for the seventh grade of the Kellerville school will be held this (Thursday) evening at the Kellerville school auditorium. Judge Clark of Shamrock will make the address to the class, members of which are: Dorothy Cecil, Freddie Johnson, Jackie Lou Kinard, Royce Marshall, Patsy Price, Una Rhea, Walter Sargent, Layvon Shuping, Frank Stewart and Charles Rae Wolf. Mrs. Vivian Bridges is sponsor of the class, and W. F. Shelton school principal.

Music Club Enjoys Picnic at McClellan

The McLean Music Club under the sponsorship of Mrs. Willie Boyett and Mrs. C. A. Cryer, enjoyed a picnic at Lake McClellan recently. Hiking was indulged in, and refreshments were served to: Mesdames Boyett, Cryer, T. E. Crisp and D. L. Wood, and the following students: Bobby Campbell, Ruth Humphreys, Ercy Fulbright, Phyllis Ann Griffith, Bennie Mae Wade, Billy Carpenter, Duella Wood, John Kelly Lee, Bobbie Crisp, Carl Sullivan, Evonne Floyd, Mary Foster, Frances Hudzietz, Marian Wilson, Frances Sitter, Ernestine Shelburne, Earl Humphreys, Loyce Thacker, Ruth Strandberg, Alice Cortis, Wayne Back and Shirley Glass.

Holloway Appointed Grt. Northern Agent

T. N. Holloway has been appointed agent for the Great Northern Life Insurance Co., an Old Line Legal Reserve Company, that writes life, accident, accident and health, and hospitalization policies. See announcement in the advertising columns.

LEGIONAIRES TO HEREFORD

Legion Posts and auxiliaries of the 18th district will meet at Hereford Tuesday evening, May 20, for a big feed and a good time, according to announcement by District Commander I. M. Johnson of Canadian.

Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Huber are attending the Southern Baptist Convention in Birmingham, Ala., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott visited their daughters, Misses Lucille and Johnnie Mae Scott, at Amarillo Sunday.

Mrs. T. A. Landers, Mrs. J. A. Meador and Mrs. Reep Landers were in Pampa Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Hindman and son, Rob, of Pampa visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coffey were in Clarendon Monday for the funeral of F. H. Bourland's mother.

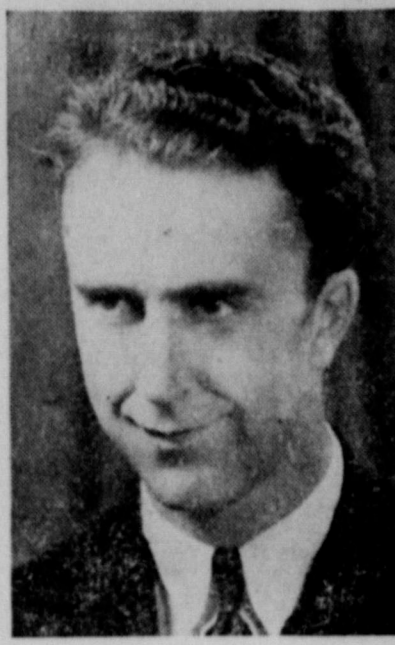
Myrtle Archer and family of Cheyenne, Okla., visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coffey were in Pampa Monday.

Dovie Lee and family of Missouri visited here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dwyer of Magic City visited in McLean Sunday.

NEW DOCTOR HERE



DR. E. HAYS MCGAHA who has opened an office in the Rice-Cousins building.

DR. MCGAHA OFFICE IN RICE-COUSINS BLDG.

Dr. E. Hays McGaha has opened an office in the Rice-Cousins building, where he will engage in the practice of druggist health care. Dr. McGaha was educated as a Baptist medical missionary and practiced medicine for three years. He was pastor of the Central Baptist Church at Tampa some five years ago, and later joined the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army Reserves. He served as president of the Texas State Naturopathic Association for three years. Dr. McGaha states that he will do no medical practice here, confining his work to all types of modern health service, but will be glad to cooperate with all medical practitioners. He announces a free clinic in our advertising columns. Dr. McGaha's family will join him here within the next few days.

Leeds Finishes Work on Doctor's Degree

Prof. C. H. Leeds, former director of the McLean municipal band, has completed his work on his Ph. D. degree at the University of Minnesota and has accepted a position in psychology and education at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Dr. Leeds, in a letter to the News editor, states that they miss the dust storms up here. For his information, he would have missed them here this spring.

DAVIS KILLS 27 WOLVES

According to J. O. Clark, prominent head community farmer, Charlie Davis, who lives on the Massay farm near Mr. Clark, has killed 27 young wolves the past two weeks. Mr. Davis dug the pups out of four dens near the Clark farm, finding one den of seven, one of four and two of eight each. Wheeler county pays a dollar bounty on wolves, so Mr. Davis made a nice sum of money for his trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harlan and son, Gene, of Skellytown visited the lady's mother, Mrs. Era Kibler, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Stotts and children of Sunray visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Nicholson, Sunday.

Jim Price and family of Shamrock visited in the O. L. Graham home Sunday.

Miss Jewel Glass of Amarillo visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Glass, over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Troy A. Sumrall and daughters of Tipton, Okla., visited friends here Sunday and Monday.

C. G. Nicholson was in Clarendon Monday afternoon for the funeral of F. H. Bourland's mother.

Mrs. Andy Word of Alanreed was in town Monday.

Randy Mantooth is employed at a grocery store in Amarillo.

BOBBY CAMPBELL IS LIONS CLUB SPEAKER

Bobby Campbell, popular young high school actor, gave his winning essay, "My Home Town," as the entertainment program at the Lions Club luncheon Tuesday. Young Campbell won second place in the regional contest at Canyon last week for the prize offered by the West Texas chamber of commerce for annual Home Town essays. He lost first place to an older boy who had won several state honors for speech and debate. The speech at the Lions Club was loudly applauded and warmly praised. Visitors at the club included Dr. A. W. Hicks of Fort Worth and Dr. E. H. McGaha, the latter being a guest of the News editor.

BOURLAND'S MOTHER DIES AT CLARENDON

Mrs. W. R. Bourland, aged 86, mother of F. H. Bourland of McLean, died at her home in Clarendon Sunday morning. Funeral services were held at the family home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Bourland was a pioneer Pampa resident, having moved to this section with her husband, W. R. Bourland, over 40 years ago. Besides her son here, she is survived by three other sons, two daughters, 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Book Review at Progressive Club

Mrs. Norman Johnston and Mrs. C. V. Hendren were hostesses to the Junior Progressive Study Club last Thursday, when Mrs. Vernon Johnston reviewed the book, "The Giant Joshua." Mrs. Dwight Stubblefield gave a sketch of the life of the author, Maurine Whipple. Guests attending were Mesdames J. B. Hembree, D. M. Graham, J. R. Glass, J. W. Myrose, C. O. Huber, T. A. Massay, Creed Bogan, Roger Powers, Ercy Cubine, Guy Crawford of Shamrock, J. W. Lummus of Kellerville, C. P. Hamilton, Sr., of Mangum, Okla. Members attending were Mesdames C. P. Hamilton, Jr., Carl M. Jones, Dick Dunlap, Jerry Newman, Emory Crockett, Murray Boston, Earl Stubblefield, Dwight Stubblefield, Travis Stokes, Vernon Johnston, and the hostesses.

WHISKEY ELECTION TODAY

An election is being held in the McLean justice of the peace precinct today (Thursday) to determine if intoxicating liquors may be legally sold here. Less before-election interest has manifested than at any similar election held here in the past. When the polls opened this morning it was found that the ballots did not conform to the election call, but read "FOR prohibiting the sale, etc." instead of "FOR legalizing the sale, etc." which proved to be confusing to some voters. The opinion was expressed by some that the wrong election supplies were furnished, supplies intended to be used in wet precincts trying to vote dry.

Miss Helen Simmons visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Payne in Pampa Friday and Saturday. She was accompanied by her brother, Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Carter and children of Pampa visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pettit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price and baby returned from a trip to California, and visited the lady's mother, Mrs. Alma Turman, over the week end.

Mrs. Ralph Caldwell and children of Liberal, Kan., visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Holloway, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wood of Amarillo visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Alexander of Amarillo visited in McLean Sunday.

SKILLET SCHOOL CLOSES FRIDAY

The Skillet school will close Friday, May 16. On that day there will be a picnic on the school grounds. Everyone is invited to come and bring a picnic lunch. Friday night the school program will be presented. On Friday, May 23, a three-act farce comedy, "Good Gracious, Grandma," will be presented at the Skillet school house. The cast is as follows: Henry Breckenridge—Audie Giesler, George Breckenridge—Marshall Giesler. Mrs. Lennox—Myrl Giesler. Helen Allen—Betty Jo Foley. Cecile Allen—Catherine Weaver. Clancy—Charles Weaver. Wiggins—John X. Christie. P-Sam—Ray Hunt. Delicia—Bonnie Preston. There will be no admission charge and according to Mrs. Catherine Weaver, sponsor, everyone is invited to come and enjoy an evening of fun.

MRS. LEE HONORED ON MOTHER'S DAY

Mrs. Caldana Lee, 84, was honored with a special Mother's Day program last Sunday morning at the Pentecostal Holiness Church, she being the oldest mother present. Mrs. Lee was escorted to the platform by little Miss Sue McCarty, followed by the girls of the intermediate class, each bearing a bouquet of white blossoms. She was seated in a chair representing a throne, and a wreath of flowers placed on her head by Sue. While Mrs. Ola Worley played "My Dream of Mother" softly on the piano the Sunshine trio composed of Misses Gladys and Irene Smith and Irene Rice, sang "My Mother is Praying for Me." Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Puckett then presented the honoree a lovely bouquet of carnations.

Presbyterians Make Fine Improvements

Members of the First Presbyterian Church and Minister J. W. Myrose have a program of improvement in progress at the church building and manse that is adding much to the attractiveness of that part of town. The old lawn and parkway has been dug up, leveled and set to new grass. The yards have been improved in line with the lawn and it is understood that work on the buildings is being done also.

SELECTEES FOR MAY 20

The following named men have been selected for induction into the army by the Pampa board, to report May 20: Leonard Barrett Evans, James Alford Meeks, Marvin McClain Semke, Horace Edward Maples, Leslie Jewel Boyington and Eired Norris Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnette of Altus, Okla., visited the lady's mother, Mrs. Callie Haynes, over the week end.

Mrs. A. B. Turner and baby of Wheeler visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby, over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. McKenzie and daughters of Amarillo visited in the Rev. C. O. Huber home Saturday night and Sunday.

T. A. Bodine and family of Borger visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bodine, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips of Dumas visited in the C. J. Cash home over the week end.

Miss Juanita Wade of Miami visited home folks here over the week end.

R. T. Dickinson orders the News sent to his mother, Mrs. R. A. White, at Hillsville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rippe were visitors in Amarillo Saturday.

Born May 13, to Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, an 8 1/2 pound girl.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES FRIDAY

Commencement exercises for the McLean high school will be held Friday night of this week, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The commencement address will be brought by Ralph Randel of Pampa. The program as arranged is as follows: Processional—Brass Choir directed by M. J. Newman. Invocation—Rev. Paul Brock. Salutatory—Evonne Floyd. Vocal Solo, "America I Love You"—Frances Sitter, accompanied at the piano by Ercy Fulbright. Valedictorian—Oran Back. Presentation of Honors and Awards—Prin. O. W. Cunningham. Violin Solo—Robert Gibson, accompanied at the piano by Ercy Fulbright. Address—Ralph Randel. Presentation of Diplomas—E. L. Sitter, president board of education. Benediction.

M'LEAN PUPILS TO GRADUATE AT WAYLAND

Plainview, May 13.—Iona Hale and Herman L. Petty are members of the graduating class of Wayland College this spring. Baccalaureate services for the class of 62 members will be held in the First Baptist Church of Plainview, May 18. Dr. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor First Baptist Church of Pampa, will deliver the sermon. The commencement address will be delivered by Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock, on May 21. Iona Hale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hale of the Denworth community. Iona was graduated by the McLean high school with the class of '39. She entered Wayland College that fall. Iona has consistently made the honor roll thru her two years of college work. During last summer and during this school session she has been secretary to President G. W. McDonald. Herman L. Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty, was also graduated by the McLean high school with the class of '39. Herman has been a ministerial student and a volunteer for foreign mission work during his two years of work at the college. He has been very active in the religious life of the college.

McMULLEN FAMILY REUNION

Sunday, Mother's Day, was the occasion of a happy family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMullen, Sr., when all but one of their children were present. One son, Roy, is serving as corporal in the U. S. army at Fort Bliss, and could not be present. The day was spent in visiting and playing games. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McMullen and children, Betty Lou and Jimmie Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMullen, Jr., and children, Sandra and Warren; Eldon McMullen and daughter, Marceline; Miss Betty Jean Ledbetter, all of Okemah, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cash and children, Patsy Lee and Floyd Allen, and Miss Enid McMullen of Shawnee, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMullen and children, W. D., Kenneth and Joyce; and Mrs. Edward Sargent, all of McLean. Afternoon guests were Mrs. Worthy Hickman of Amarillo, Mrs. James Spencer of Skellytown, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mossely of Pampa, and Mrs. Paul Ashby of McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson of Amarillo visited home folks here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coleman of Childress visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherrod and family of Alanreed were McLean visitors Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Windom and Mrs. Leo Gibson were in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Hess has our thanks for a subscription renewal this week.

Band Concert at City Park Pleases

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season was the band concert at the city park Tuesday evening under the direction of Prof. M. J. ...

THEF MAKES POISON HAUL

A thief broke into the McLean warehouse recently and broke the head of a barrel of arsenate of lead, taking about a third of the contents and leaving the barrel turned over on its side. ...

BIRTHDAYS

- May 18—Amos Williams, Jr., Mary Gething, Jeweline Langham, Mrs. Booth Woods.
- May 19—Naneen Campbell, Helen ...
- May 20—Mrs. J. P. Dickinson, R. ...
- May 21—Mrs. Walter Cash.
- May 22—D. A. Davis, Florene Mul ...
- May 23—Guy Hibler, Tony Riddle ...
- May 24—Dan Cooper, Ann Cooper

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Valuable Oil Supplies of Middle East Result in Shift of War Scene to Iraq, But 'Battle of Atlantic' Still Remains As Most Important Phase of Conflict

(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.)



When the British put forth an effort to hold the Iraq oil wells for they faced cavalrymen like these. These Iraqi troops make an impressive sight on parade but Iraq asked Germany for heavy mechanized forces to aid in keeping the British from complete control of the highly valued oil fields.

(See Below: WAR—Changed Scene)

WAR:

Changed Scene

Although nothing in the European war was a certainty except its uncertainty, it seemed reasonably likely that the attempted Axis pincers move against Suez via north Africa and the Middle East would change the vital scene of the war to that locality.

That Suez eventually would fall to the German-Italian forces was deemed a likelihood, though the failure of this campaign would conversely mean a distinct turn of the tide in British favor.

Even before the outset of the campaign, when the British had concluded the first move into Iraq, the British ministry of information attempted to prepare the public for an adverse outcome by letting it be known that even the fall of Suez would not be fatal to the British cause.

Indeed, the propaganda articles pointed to Alexandria as a much more vital spot in the Mediterranean than Suez, but how this helped when Alexandria was as much of an Axis objective as Suez was a little difficult to see.

Perhaps it was that the British thought they could hold out at Alexandria after Suez had fallen, thus naming the objectives in chronological order.

All this was considerably in the future, however, for the British attempted to "jump the gun" as they had at Salonika and Piraeus, by landing an expeditionary force in Iraq. There was one vital difference, however, that in Iraq they were meeting an unfriendly regime, whereas in Greece the landing was welcomed, as the Greeks already were at war with the Axis.

Within a few days after the landing from the Persian gulf the British found themselves virtually at war with Arabia, though the Iraq army was only 28,000 regularly armed and uniformed men. But the government which had got its power through a Nazi-inspired coup d'etat, ordered all citizens to grab whatever arms they had and to wage a holy war against invading England.

Objective

Vital objective of the British was to prevent damage or seizure on the part of the Arabs of the vital Mosul oil fields, and the British drive was aimed particularly at Kirkuk, the start of the pipeline from the Mosul fields which supplied airplane and fleet fuel for the Mediterranean forces.

However, though the Arabs were conceded little chance to stand up to the British attackers, they were on the ground, and even as they started shelling British troops and the Habbaniyah air field, and even as they started appeals to Germany for help, thus laying the groundwork for the landing of a German expeditionary force, Arabs seized the Kirkuk end of the pipeline, and were reported to be flooding the oil fields.

It could not be estimated how much damage was being done, but though the pipeline seizure was pleasing to the Germans, a serious sabotage of the oil fields would prove embarrassing to Germany, though much more to the British.

For the Germans stood even more in need of oil than the British. The latter could get oil from other sources, notably from the United States, but one of Germany's secondary objectives in the Near East

was this same group of oil wells. Of course, if the German drive southward should succeed, the Haifa end of the pipeline would fall as well as the Kirkuk end, not to mention the oil field itself.

Formula

None doubted that Germany would hold to this so far winning formula of warfare and leave the Arabs largely to their fate until the planned advance had been thoroughly worked out. This was the method employed in northern Africa, where the Germans let the Italians take their beating until they were driven back to Tripoli.

Then the forces of the Reich crossed the Mediterranean, largely in Italian ships, landed on the north African coast, and promptly and with high speed drove the British back on their heels, taking everything that the Italians had lost in a matter of weeks, where it had taken the British months.

This was the western end of the pincers which was aimed at Alexandria Egypt and Suez, with the move of the eastern end, which started with the Grecian campaign and the general Balkan infiltration, expected to start as soon as the proper diplomatic and military preparation was finished.

Many believed the Germans would have to hurry this time, for some observers reported the Russians to be drawing troops from the eastern part of the country, and beginning to concentrate them in central Russia.

This might mean two things, either a protective movement, or an effort to beat the Germans to the Near-Eastern punch and to go into the Eurasian territory themselves, perhaps through Persia. There was an outside possibility that Russia, however, might content herself with a Persian grab, and aim toward British India.

Soviet Upset

The Soviet was considerably upset, it was true, by the German entry into Finland; was more upset by the infiltration into Bulgaria; and still more bothered by the reports from Turkey that the Turks were planning to follow the lead of all Balkan countries except Yugoslavia and Greece, and permit the Germans to have their will unchecked.

Should the Russians actually jump actively over to the British side of the war, which was deemed extremely unlikely until the British had imparted a serious defeat to the Axis, then the whole complexion of things would be changed and Italy and Germany would find themselves with a real problem on their hands.

What seemed most likely was the eventual fall of Asia Minor to the Axis, and even at long last the fall of Suez and Alexandria.

Closest observers of the war believed that even with all of this the British had a chance to win if they could definitely win the battle of the Atlantic; could definitely resume the unchallenged mastery of the seas; could receive from the United States "all-out" aid including active entry into the war; and could repel an invasion of the British Isles themselves.

Those in touch with the Washington scene believed this country much closer to being actually in the war, with some actually predicting that our entry was no further off than 60 days.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in Defense News

• The state department granted unlimited licenses to the British Iron & Steel corporation and the British purchasing commission under which customs collectors are authorized to accept shipments of specified products, without the presentation of license forms, going to British New Guinea, British North Borneo, Federated Malay States, Unfederated Malay States, Hongkong, Oceania, Papua, and Sarawak.

• OPM Director of Priorities Stettinius put into effect blanket priority ratings enabling manufacturers of airplane frames, engines, and propellers to obtain needed materials "to speed production of military airplanes for the United States and Great Britain." Mr. Stettinius also announced immediate application to 16 vital defense metals of a system of inventory controls designed to prevent excess stocks in industry.

Tax Testimony



Here is Edward A. O'Neal, American Farm Bureau federation president, as he testified before the House Ways and Means committee on the subject of national defense taxes. He told the committee that the public should be made aware that their taxes are for national defense. He contended that plans to increase taxes on tobacco, gasoline and other products, would tend to reduce the money that could be spent for farm products.

CONVOY:

Pre-War Issue

The question of conveying materials to Britain by American warships, and the sending of such materials in American flag ships to the British Middle-East command was rapidly becoming the pre-eminent issue before the public.

The isolationists, naturally, were condemning conveying as an act of war, and as a breach of President Roosevelt's campaign promise to confine military and naval service to "this hemisphere."

At first observers believed the question was scheduled to die in the foreign affairs committee debate in the senate, especially after the defeat of the Tobey resolution in committee by a 13-10 vote. The closeness of this vote, however, gave administration opponents new courage, apparently, for almost immediately there was a quantity of stormy material on the front pages all surrounding the question of convoys.

Some senators and some cabinet officers openly favored conveying; the President opened the Red sea as far as Suez to American vessels carrying aid to democracies; and American warships were unofficially reported to be in waters immediately adjacent to Singapore.

Biggest sensation had been sprung earlier by Senators Tobey and Nye when they claimed to have "inside information" that complete conveying already had begun. All forces admitted that the President had the power, as commander-in-chief of the navy, to order conveying, in fact to order navy ships to carry out any of his commands.

The question as put to the President. The President did not answer but the categorical denial by Secretary Hull and Admiral Stark satisfied most people, including all friends of the administration, that the "actual convoy" rumor was only that and nothing more, especially when neither Nye nor Tobey could quote chapter or verse as to their information source.

However, all these statements sprang back into prominence when of all places Vichy walked into the controversy by stating that 26 American ships "loaded to the funnels" with munitions assigned to the British Middle East command and conveyed by American warships, had arrived at Suez.

The navy instantly issued at least a partial denial. But the navy denial confined itself to the statement that "no United States ships are engaged in convoy duty."

U. S. 'ENTRY': Into Conflict?

Just as all developments brought one vital question more nearly to the fore, the question of whether or not America actually was to enter the war on the side of the British, the issue, oddly enough, was being brought more and more to a head by the America First Committee.

This group now was finding Charles A. Lindbergh its natural leader following his dramatic resignation from his reserve colonelcy in the air force, and especially after his subsequent utterances, particularly his St. Louis address, which was given verbatim coverage in most newspapers that were opposed and in all large newspapers whether opposed to Roosevelt or not.

Whether it was intentional or not, the anti-interventionists were rapidly forcing the issue to where most observers believed a show down was not far distant.

While in this country we do not have the "responsible ministry" system of England such as brought Churchill to ask a "vote of confidence," the lack of which would automatically put him out of office, it was obvious that the Roosevelt foreign policy would continue to be carried to its final objective of all aid to England unless congress forced a major policy change.

President Opens Defense Savings Campaign



President Roosevelt is shown as he purchased the first defense savings bond and officially opened the treasury's multi-million dollar defense savings campaign. The new savings stamps and bonds are on sale at post offices and banks. Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau is shown handing the President his bond just before the nation-wide radio addresses.

Chamber Hears Army and Navy Chiefs



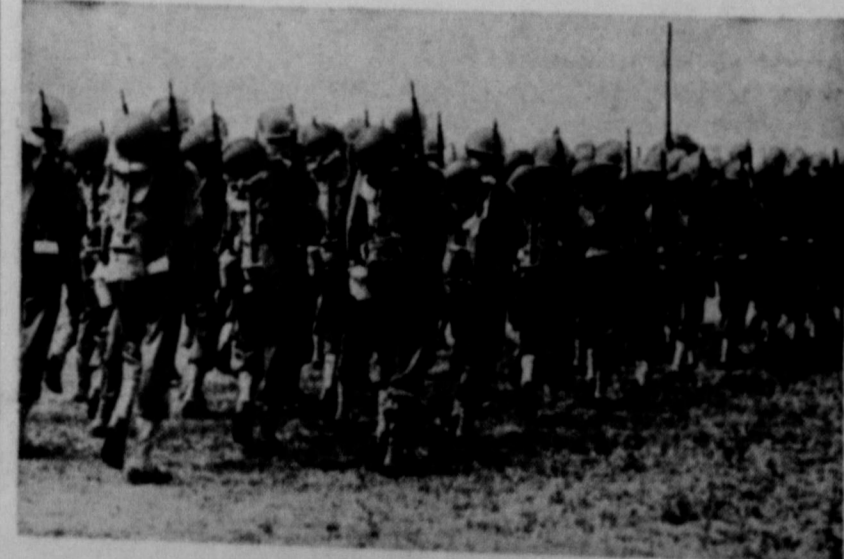
Members of the United States Chamber of Commerce attending the twenty-ninth annual meeting in Washington heard from the top-ranking officers of the army and navy. Photo shows, L. to R., Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations; Thomas McInerney, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Old Glory Flies Abroad



The Stars and Stripes of the United States are raised with the flags of Poland and England's Royal Air Force at an airfield where Polish fliers are stationed, "somewhere in Scotland." The occasion was a visit to the field by President Rakckiewicz of Poland (insert, left) and Anthony Drexel Biddle, U. S. ambassador to Poland (insert, right).

U. S. Army Tries Dual Helmets



A platoon of the 29th Infantry on the march at Ft. Benning, Ga., each man equipped with a set of dual helmets being tested by the infantry board of the U. S. army. The men wear the field inner-helmets of fiber. On their packs are slung the outer steel shells which are slipped over the fiber ones for combat.

Happy Birthday?



Faisal II, king of Iraq, who celebrated his sixth birthday while the artillery of his army was shelling British troops who had taken refuge in the R.A.F. base at Habbaniyah, Iraq. Pro-Nazi Rashid Beg Gailani is in the saddle as premier of Iraq. Iraq was formerly Mesopotamia.

Greek Leader



General Tsolakoglu, who signed the Greek surrender at Salonika, and who is reported to have formed a new government, rival to that of King George II at Crete.

Promotes Unity



In the furtherance of efforts to preserve national unity, Governor Charles Edison of New Jersey, shown above, has proclaimed May 18 as Good Will Day. Subversive foreign propaganda to disrupt our singleness of purpose must be resisted, he explained.

From Nazi Camp



Irene Heinbock, 2½, who spent three months with parents in a Nazi concentration camp, shown in her daddy's arms on the S. S. Nyasa. They escaped from Belgium.

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THE TIGER POST

Editor Hazel Smith
Assistant Editor Naomi Hancock
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AN EDITORIAL

Seniors' Farewell

By Hazel Smith

The seniors have come to the last mile of a high school life; now they are ready to go into the world and make our place. Some of us will go to college and some of us will not, but wherever we go we will go remembering our home town, our school, our friends and our teachers. Four years we have known our teachers and during this time we have learned to respect and love them. Somehow they have been dearer to us this year than ever before, especially our sponsors, and we have come to know them not only as teachers, but as our friends. Next year we will be gone, but there will be other seniors to fill our shoes. The class of '41 will soon be history and its members will drift apart. Some will go east, while some will go west, others will go north and still others will go south. Never again will we all be united as once we were. As we make our places in the world we will have some bright memories to look back upon; our high school days when we were young and carefree, and our only worry was getting a lesson read on time. Our picture hangs in the hall and we are proud of it. Next year it will be moved over for other seniors' pictures, but we gladly leave our place for them because they are our friends and we love them. They are our juniors. Their eyes will read our books and their voices will sing our songs, and we wish these students all the success in the world. When we hear the assembly bell ringing us all together for the last time, the seniors will remember sentimental things and feel a bit sad. We will look about us for the last time at the smiling faces and will remember those smiles far into the future. When school will be out and the class of '41 will stand a moment after the others have gone, and we will remember for one little minute what a good high school life we have had, and we will pass on into the future to find our life's work.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The junior-senior banquet was given by the junior class in honor of the senior class, Thursday night, May 14, in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church. The senior class colors are white and blue; the class flower is the American Beauty rose; motto, "In we trust," and emblem, the United States eagle; the basement was decorated carrying out this theme. The walls were draped with bunting bearing the word "Welcome." The centerpieces for the tables were tin soldiers or field artillery pieces placed along the center of the tables. The place cards were tiny Sam hats, while the officers of the class wore larger hats of the same make. The members on the program were: Invocation—General J. W. Myrose. Welcome Address—Captain Bob Bond. Response—Captain Paul Bond. Singing, "The Wise Old Owl"—Nurse Nell Wilson. Blessing—Commander J. P. Guinn. Piano Selections—Miss Lane. Reading, "My Home Town"—Cadet Bob Campbell. "May I Never Love Again"—Girls' Glee. Evonne Floyd, Frances Sitter, Mary Foster. Nurse Mary Alice Ledgerwood read the senior will; Cadet Robert Gibson played a violin solo, "Indian Call"; Commander C. A. Crier read the Honorable Discharge, and Cadet Oran Back played "Taps." There were two members of the senior class unable to attend due to illness caused by the explosion in Tipton recently. Those in the hospital were sent telegrams.

SNOOPER SNOOPIN'

Who wonder what Dale Burch could had to tell Mae Wade in the period study hall that was so getting—or would we be surprised? The god of love must have looked from above and placed Maxine and Amos Hanner for

Earline McPherson, Snooper does believe the brunettes are definitely back in society—well, at least, all the boys seem to prefer them. Faye Thomas, you missed out by missing the junior-senior prom—the last time Snooper saw Buddy Dunn he was "cutting a rug" with Syble Lee. Oran Back has started a new style of courtin'—he pitches woo with Bonnie Bell until class is in session and then he dashes out to his class. Jack Lisman, Snooper just wonders what in the world has come over you and Margie. The reason for Vernon Ruff having that down and out look on his face is—his girl friend wanted to go to church and he didn't. The sad conclusion is—they parted. Naomi Hancock, we have just been wondering when you and Granville Boyd will get to be more than "just friends." Johnnie Windom, what has J. D. Roth got that you haven't? Could it be one of the Bruce sisters? It seems as though J. B. Waldrop is doing all right with the blonde beauty of M. H. S. Oma Lee Hardin. Well, we must agree, J. B. she isn't half bad. Mary Lee Abbott, just why did it take you so long to answer when you were asked if you had a date for the banquet? She did it, girls! What I mean is, Hazel Smith got the long waited for and much sought after ring. Melvin Bailey, it seems to Snooper as though you were stepping out with Evonne Floyd Sunday evening—and could the accompanying couple have been Mary Alice and J. M.? Joyce Fulbright, why did you sit in the balcony Sunday night? Could Robert Dwight have had anything to do with it? Junior Bonner, Snooper has been standing patiently waiting for a decision on who won your heart—the blonde or red-head. Do you think maybe you could let me in on a secret? Just what is Tom Bailey doing flirting with Phyllis Ann? Well, well, Wanda, you finally won the "little boy scout's" heart! And for the benefit of the public, he is none other than our old pal, Roy Kiser. —See, Roy, Snooper did give you more than an honorable mention. Tommy Beck, you and Pat Cobbs do make a cute couple and swell ushers. Opal Tedder, you have Lanky going your way now—just see that he doesn't change his course. Dora Mae Overton, who's the Romeo now that W. R. Brown doesn't go to school? Paul Miller and Bernice Combs are "going steady" now. "Nero," better known as Robert Gibson, when are you going to learn to make your dates between periods? Ruth Humphreys, what's the matter with Leonard Glass? We hear you have a new love. Marian Wilson, it seems to Snooper as though you are doing all right as far as safeguarding Bob Campbell is concerned. Bill Carpenter, just how did you get your car drowned out? Bennie Mae, Evonne and Frances H., why did you want to be alone last Tuesday at the lake? If it were only two more weeks until school was out, I'm almost positive Joe Amerson and Ida Mae Stockton would get up quite a case. So, Thelma McPherson, you have fallen back on the "old flame." How about it, Grace Smith? Val Morris, why do you go to Shamrock so often? Could "Cherry" have anything to do with it? Arthur Boyd, is she going steady or is it you are just too bashful to ask for a date? This will be the last time that Snooping Snooper will snoop down the halls and around the campus of M. H. S. this school season—but watch for a new Snooper in the Tiger Post when school opens again. Good-bye, now—have a swell vacation.

Who hath a book has friends at hand. And gold and gear at his command. And rich estates, if he but look, Are held by him who hath a book. Who hath a book has but to read And he may be a king indeed; His kingdom is his Inglenook— All this is his who hath a book. —Wilbur Dick Nesbit.

New books coming soon to the public library: adult fiction and non-fiction, all best sellers; juvenile fiction from third to sixth grade. Students are using the books to find material for term themes, and old magazines for illustrated assignments. Book titles: Beyond Sing the Woods, The Great Meadow, White Wind, As the Seed Is Sown, and Mysterious Rider. Donations: Mrs. H. C. Rippey, (magazines) News Week, Life, Better Homes and Gardens, Movie-Radio Guide, Red Book, McCall's and Liberty; Mrs. Luther Petty, (magazines) Farm and Ranch; Mrs. J. C. McCabe, (adult fiction) When a Man's a Man.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Weatherby and baby of Shamrock visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Andrews, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gossett of Pagan visited their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Clark, and family Sunday.

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Library News

By Mrs. Lady Bryant

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Students are using the books to find material for term themes, and old magazines for illustrated assignments.

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Donations: Mrs. H. C. Rippey, (magazines) News Week, Life, Better Homes and Gardens, Movie-Radio Guide, Red Book, McCall's and Liberty; Mrs. Luther Petty, (magazines) Farm and Ranch; Mrs. J. C. McCabe, (adult fiction) When a Man's a Man.

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Little Miss Janet and John Edward Regal of Amarillo visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks, over the week end.

Mrs. T. A. Landers visited her daughter and family at Amarillo Saturday and Sunday.

Bert Smith of Clarendon was in McLean Saturday.

Abe Hunt of Amarillo visited in McLean Monday.

D. W. Hall of Clarendon was in McLean Friday.

Frank Wofford of Shamrock was a McLean visitor Friday.

Mrs. H. W. Finley has returned from a trip to Oklahoma City.

Mrs. N. A. Greer has returned from a visit to Arlington.

Mrs. Porter Smith was a visitor in Amarillo Friday.

INSURANCE Life Fire Hail

I insure anything. No prohibited list.

I represent some of the strongest companies in the world.

T. N. Holloway Reliable Insurance

Mrs. Neal Humble of Altus, Okla., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Andrews, over the week end.

Mackie Greer and family of Pampa visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Glass of Alanreed were McLean visitors Sunday.

Miss Ruby Swim visited at Vernon over the week end.

Miss Garnet Pool and Jack Back of Pampa visited in McLean Sunday.

Sam Brown of Alanreed was in town Tuesday.

H. W. Brooks and family visited relatives at White Deer Sunday.

Temple Simmons of Boise City, Idaho, visited his sister, Miss Helen, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams of Dallas visited relatives here over the week end.

Modern Spectacles bring your eyes up to date...

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

THE PERFECT TRIBUTE—a Service by DUENKEL-CARMICHAEL

Phone 400 - - - Pampa

FREE Cadillac Ambulance service to policy holders.

Dependable, low cost burial policies—

See Arthur Erwin - - - McLean

Announcing the Permanent Location of Dr. E. Hays McGaha

Drugless Physician

in the offices formerly occupied by C. S. Rice Funeral Home

Dr. McGaha has just returned to Texas from Tennessee where he has had four years post graduate and advanced study.

He has had twelve years' practice in this country. He is now equipped to render all types of modern NATURAL health service including: VAPOR BATHS, COLONIC IRRIGATION and FOOT ADJUSTING as well as all types of drugless practice.

To renew old acquaintance and make new friends, Dr. McGaha will conduct a

FREE CLINIC

until May 24th. During this time the public is invited to come in for a complete check over and one adjusting, without charge.

"The Buyer's Best Assurance Is The Seller's Good Name"

Your Chevrolet Dealer

You can buy a used car from your Chevrolet dealer with confidence... because Chevrolet dealers are reliable merchants... because they are the leaders in new car sales... and because they believe in offering A-1 used cars at the very lowest prices.

FOR TOP USED CAR VALUES BUY WHERE MILLIONS ARE BUYING

Cooke Chevrolet Co. McLean, Texas

THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY

W.N.U. Release

INSTALLMENT 9

THE STORY SO FAR:

Dusty King and Lew Gordon had built up a vast string of ranches in the West. King was killed by his powerful and unscrupulous competitor, Ben Thorpe. Bill Roper, King's adopted son, was determined to avenge his death in spite of opposition.

CHAPTER XII—Continued

Jody Gordon's eyes had darkened in the dusk, making her face seem very pale. "What do you want me to do?"

Shoshone Wilce shrugged. "That ain't hardly up to me, Miss Gordon. But I'll tell you this: many's the time I've seen your father go stomping down the board walk right here in Ogallala, alone, and not even armed. That won't do, Miss Gordon. If I was in your place, I wouldn't never let him out of the house without his gumbel is strapped on, and the iron free in its leather. And wherever he goes, there ought to be three or four good hard-shooting cowboys with him; because, if I know Ben Thorpe, he isn't going into any gunfight alone!"

Jody peered at him intently. "What made you bring this word to me?"

"I'm a Bill Roper man," Shoshone Wilce said. "God knows, Miss Gordon, stringing with Bill Roper has never done anything for me. But—well, I just thought Bill Roper would want you to know. I kind of got the idea he thinks a heap of you, Miss Gordon."

And now another pony came slashing up to the corral. One of the leading foremen had come in.

"I got to be getting along," Shoshone Wilce said quickly.

She turned away, but instantly turned back again, and gripped Shoshone's arm just as he was sliding out of sight.

"Stay around," she ordered him. "Stay here until—"

"Miss Gordon," came the quick whisper, "I've got to get on to Miles City. I—"

"I thought so. Bill Roper's somewhere up there, isn't he? Yes, well, I'm going to join my father there—I'll ride with you in the morning."

"Four hundred miles! And no coach until—"

"Don't worry about that. It takes saddle ponies to make time."

"But—I'm afraid your Paw might think—"

"I don't know how Bill Roper ever used you," Jody said with contempt. Shoshone winced. "I—I'll be around."

He faded into the shadows as Jody walked out of the stable, her eyes hard and bright in the dusk.

CHAPTER XIII

Bill Roper sat alone at a rear table in the Palace Bar, in Miles City—the young, turbulent center of a vast, raw range, the possibilities of which were still unknown.

For three months Roper had ridden through the bitter Montana winter. It had been no trouble for him to sweep together a dozen malcontent cowboys who hated Lasham or Thorpe, or both. Already they knew Bill Roper's name.

Against their common enemy these youngsters could be led, wild, reckless and crazy for raid; and Roper had led them as Texas had taught him.

His new northern wild bunch faced conditions in many ways bitterly adverse. Here in the north were no ousted cattlemen, no established population to which he could look for help. The Canadian border was far away, and no market awaited the hard-pushed herds on the other side.

What Montana had that Texas did not have was a concentration of Indian tribes, principally Sioux and Cheyenne, deprived of their hunting grounds, and dependent for food upon beef which the government was pledged to supply. It was to this circumstance that Roper had turned.

The giant beef contracts which the government threw upon the market had inevitably attracted more than one kind of graft. The result was famine-pitiful, relentless. Starvation stalked through the lodges of the Sioux, the Cheyenne, the Crow—and with it, Roper's opportunity.

Scouring the country, Roper turned up four Indian agents who were already badly scared. They had overplayed their hands, and were now faced with a loss of life among their charges about which they could do nothing without revealing their own corrupt inefficiency. These men had connived with Lasham in bringing about a condition of tribal starvation; they were willing to connive with Bill Roper to cover up their position in any way they could.

By delivering beef to the reservations under these highly irregular conditions, Roper's wild bunch could little more than make expenses. But the advantage was this—a beef herd delivered to an Indian tribe disappeared over night, leaving little trace. A thousand hands skinned out the beef, destroying the portions of the hides containing the brands.

Constantly changing horses, perpetually in the saddle, Roper's saddle hawks swung across Montana. They first struck at Muddy Bend, picking up four hundred head of steers in the breaks of the Yellowstone. Three days' hard driving delivered these to a village of Assiniboine. Only four days later they

were on the flats of the Little Thunder, far away. Here, struggling through a soft blinding snow, they ran off five hundred head, and a few days later three hundred more. They Christmased in company with a herd of mated steers somewhere between Three Sleep and the Little Powder; and New Year's found them sitting the pick of Lasham's cattle out of his Lost Soldier range.

By the end of January they had moved three thousand head—the very cream of the wintering stock. Repeatedly they had driven cattle incredible distances in impossible time.

Yet he knew his work had only begun. All their hard riding would fail of effect unless he could strike such a smashing blow as would cause a split between Lasham and Ben Thorpe.

And Roper had a plan—rash in scope and method, but savage in effect if it could be fulfilled. Already he had enough riders in sight to strike this last desperate blow. But the men available to his purpose were wild-eyed fighting kids who could not be driven and could scarcely be led; Roper could not captain his campaign alone. So now he fretted in Miles City, seeking three or four outlaw leaders who would make his preparations complete.

Still studying everyone who came into the bar, Roper broke open a

deck of cards and laid out a hand of solitaire.

Now one of the dance hall girls came to his table, slipping uninvited into a chair. This was a girl whose attention bothered and embarrassed Roper every time he came here. Her name was Marquita.

He didn't know what attracted her to him; he didn't know what attracted any particular woman to any particular man. It may be that his very disinterest was what caught her attention first, and later gave him the desirability of the unobtainable.

She spoke to him now in a quiet, lifeless voice. "Why don't you like me?"

"I like you all right," he said.

"No, you don't. You don't even see me at all."

He noticed now that she looked different tonight; and after a moment he recognized that this was because there was no paint on her face. That would be because he disliked paint—though he had no idea how she had found that out. Her washed face was a perfectly symmetrical oval set with black eyes a little slanted, and her black hair, parted in the middle, was drawn back severely, in the fashion of the mestizo girls of the Texas border.

She leaned toward him now, and spoke rapidly, her voice low and compelling. "Listen—I hate Walk Lasham, too."

"Listen," she insisted. "You have to listen to me. Walk Lasham's in town. He came in this afternoon."

So, Roper thought, the time had come to move on again, with his work undone. He didn't like it, much.

"Well, thanks," he said; "I'm glad to know."

"He knows you're here—and what you're here for."

"I suppose he does," Roper said.

"You're waiting here for Lasham," she accused him. "You know he'll come here. You're going to try shooting it out—"

Roper shrugged and was silent.

"Bill, it's hopeless! Walk Lasham is the fastest gunfighter in the north!"

tion unchanged, he now turned his attention toward Thorpe's ranches in Montana. Jody was secretly visited one night by Shoshone Wilce, one of Roper's men, who warned that her father's life was in grave danger.

Roper shrugged again. "Walk wants no fight with me."

"You're going to force the fight yourself! That's what you've been waiting here for, ever since you came to Miles City. Any moment Lasham may walk in that door—"

Marquita sat staring at him hopelessly, in her eyes a fixity of devotion which his taciturnity seemed to increase. Against his will he was becoming something that was happening to Marquita.

He remained silent; and, in a little while, she went away.

An hour passed, while Roper, drinking slowly, played his solitaire and watched the door.

Then suddenly Marquita was back. She came behind his chair to speak close to his ear in a panicky whisper. "He's coming! He's coming along the walk—"

"All right."

"Walk has two of his men with him," she said rapidly. "You haven't a chance, not a ghost of a chance. I can't bear to see you killed! I know you don't care anything about me. If you did I'd go anywhere in the world with you. But now you have to come out of here—quick—by the back way. I'll do anything—"

Roper turned his head to look up into her face, very close to his. There was more to this girl than there was to the rest of her kind. Even now he was unable to recognize that Marquita was capable of a sincerity of purpose, and a passionate preoccupation in her purpose, not to be expected here. "I wouldn't step aside two feet," he told her, "to pass Walk or any man. I tell you, Walk won't fight!"

Suddenly she whimpered. Bill Roper saw that three men had come into the front of the Palace Bar.

The first of the three, a dark, lean man with wide, bowed shoulders, was Walk Lasham.

Marquita caught Bill's head in her arms, forced up his chin, and kissed him. He was surprised at the unexpected softness of her lips, hot against his mouth. Then abruptly Marquita stooped, and as she sprang away from him he felt the weight of his gumbel ease. She flung over her shoulder, "It's for your own sake!" Her face was white, frightened.

He half started up, in instant anger, but the girl was running down the room. He saw her put something under the bar, and he knew it was his gun.

Roper rang his whiskey glass upon the table, trying to catch a bartender's eye. If Lasham had not seen what the girl had done, one of them could bring him his gun before it was too late. But the bar was thronged; the bartenders were working fast, in the thick of the evening rush.

The bar-flies had made room for Walk Lasham at the end of the bar, and Lasham and his two cowboys had their heads together now, consulting.

One of the cowboys, a man with a scar across his face that distorted his mouth in the manner of a hare lip, went quickly behind the bar, hunted beneath it, and returned to Walk. Roper saw Lasham's long face set. He said to himself, "Walk knows . . ."

Walk Lasham was fiddling with his empty glass on the bar, and the scar-mouthed man was watching Roper covertly with one eye from under the brim of his hat. Lasham reached for a bottle, filled his glass, tossed it off. Then he turned squarely toward Roper, and came walking back through the big room.

Roper played his cards, his hands visible upon the table. It seemed to take Lasham a long time to walk the length of the room. Roper glanced at the lookout chair, where a salaried gun-fighter usually sat. It was empty now.

Walk Lasham was standing in front of him.

"So you," he said, "are the tough gunman that killed Cleve Tanner."

Bill Roper raised his eyes to Walk Lasham's face. "And you," he said, "are one of the dirty cowards that murdered Dusty King."

A hush had fallen upon the room, unbroken by the clink of a glass or the rattle of a chip. Lasham and Roper looked at each other through a moment of silence.

He dropped his eyes to Roper's hands, and his own right hand started a tentative movement toward the butt of his gun. His spread fingers shook a little as his hand crept down. But he was grinning now, sure of his ground.

"Looks a little different to you now, huh?"

"A coyote always looks like a coyote to me."

The smile dropped from Lasham's face. "I'm going to give you every chance," he said. His voice swung in even rhythms, low and sing-song. "I'm going to count five. Draw and fire any time you want to; because on five I'm going to kill you where you sit."

"I don't think you are."

"One; two—" Lasham said. (TO BE CONTINUED)



They first struck at Muddy Bend.



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.)

S. S. Lesson for May 18

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BROADENING CHRISTIAN HORIZONS: SAUL'S CONVERSION

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:1-16. GOLDEN TEXT—I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision.—Acts 26:19.

The conversion of Saul is recognized as one of the outstanding events in Bible history. When two brilliant English lawyers, Lord Lytton and Sir Gilbert West, set out to disprove the truth of Christianity, they selected the resurrection of Christ and the story of Paul's conversion as the focal points of their proof. Working independently, they then came together to compare notes, and found that they had both become Christians as they had become convinced of the truth of the Scriptures.

The two events may well stand together as mighty evidence for Christianity, for only on the ground of regeneration can the change in Saul be accounted for, and only on the assurance that he met the risen Christ on the Damascus road can we account for his conversion. This is a great lesson, let us make the very most of it.

I. Saul, a Bold Persecutor (vv. 1, 2).

As our lesson opens we find the brilliant and zealous young Jew, Saul, "yet breathing out threatenings and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord." The persecutions in Jerusalem had practically wiped out the church in that city, but had scattered the disciples abroad, and thus the witness had been spread. The death of the godly Stephen, to which Saul had given his approval, had only increased his determination to destroy those who were "of the way" of Jesus. Looking for new fields to conquer, he carried with him to Damascus letters from the high priest at Jerusalem, giving him authority to imprison the followers of Christ. But on the way he met Christ Himself, and was stricken to the earth.

II. Saul, a Convicted Sinner (vv. 3-9).

Stricken down by a brilliant heavenly light, he finds himself talking to the Lord Jesus. He hears from His holy lips the solemn indictment of those who persecute God's people—"Why persecutest thou me?" He who lays unkind hands upon, or brings untrue accusation against, God's children had best beware, for so closely is our Lord identified with His people that when they suffer, it is He who bears the hurt.

In a single sentence the Lord disposes of the persecuting zeal and the sinful skepticism of this proud young Pharisee, and Saul enters into Damascus not as the haughty persecutor, but as a man trembling and astonished. He spends three days shut in with his own soul and God, not seeing, not caring to eat, but entering into communion with God. By God's grace the old life is pulled up by the roots as it is displaced by the new life in Christ Jesus.

III. Ananias, an Obedient Disciple (vv. 10-12).

Ananias was the "I am here, Lord" type of Christian to whom the Lord could confidently commit His important business. All we know of him is what is contained in this chapter, but it is a very beautiful and enviable record. God is able to work directly on any human soul and accomplish His end (as He did with Saul on the Damascus road), but His usual manner of working is through faithful human agencies.

One wonders how much would be accomplished for God if every Christian were as willing and ready as was Ananias to do the Lord's bidding in seeking out and helping a struggling soul.

The greatest of all Christian leaders, the apostle Paul, was led out into his life of loyalty and service to Christ by a humble layman. Repeatedly God's Word by precept and example stresses the vital importance of personal work on the part of laymen and women. The leaders of Christian work during the coming generation are now in the Sunday school classes of our churches, perhaps in a little wayside chapel in the country, in the village church, in the mission or settlement house, or in the great city church.

IV. Saul, a Chosen Witness (vv. 15, 16).

The fears of Ananias that Saul might still be a worker of evil (v. 13) were soon overcome by God's assurance that in the praying Saul He had prepared for Himself "a chosen vessel" (v. 15) to bear the gospel to the Gentiles and to kings, as well as to Israel.

The great witness of Saul was to be accompanied by great suffering. How often the two go together, and both may be (as they were in Paul's life) for God's glory. Saul knew nothing of that subtle hypocrisy known as being "a secret believer," for at once he made open confession of his faith in baptism, and "straightway he preached Christ in the synagogues that he is the Son of God" (v. 20).



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.— Birthday interviews with venerated patri-archs of this land are usually given to bland optimism, though the heavens be falling. It's an old American custom. Henry Morgenthau Sr., just turned 85, has been an exception. We haven't seen his customary chat with the reporters this year, but when and if it is recorded we may be sure he sees what he sees and isn't trying to slick things up. Not that he's a pessimist or defeatist. I remember meeting him on Mt. Desert Island, Maine, a few years ago and was tremendously impressed with his faith, ardor and fighting spirit.

He knows a lot about wars and trouble. It was our Civil war that brought him here from his native Mannheim, Germany. His father was a prosperous cigar manufacturer. Civil war tariffs put him out of business and the family came to this country when Henry Morgenthau was nine years old. He was a lawyer at 23, turned to real estate and finance, and had his money-making over at 55, with time, means and mental equipment to turn to the humanities, to philanthropy and good works in general. Now he has a son in the cabinet, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and the unflagging energies which are the reward of an abstemious life.

If there's a dark side, he isn't afraid to look at it. He was back from Europe in 1933 with the simple conclusion that the world was heading into another war. "There is, in Europe," he said, "no honest, moral desire for peace." In 1913, his friend Woodrow Wilson made him ambassador to Turkey, which post he held until 1916. Thereafter, he helped pick up the pieces, in the ruin and chaos of the middle east. He has been both observing and studious and unhappy for easy-going optimists, singularly clear-sighted in his prophetic look ahead.

THERE'S a tale of a professor who grew old writing a history of civilization. Late one night he finished it. Then, after a brief survey of the result of his arduous labors, he heaved a great sigh and threw the history in the fire.

Thorndike Now Holds Intelligence Can't Be Tested

Dr. Edward L. Thorndike, author of the famous Thorndike intelligence test, probably wouldn't say there isn't any intelligence, but he does say intelligence can't be tested, according to news reports of his address before the American Philosophical society at Philadelphia. Dr. Thorndike's apostasy no doubt will set up some new measuring standards.

If we don't learn much, about keeping out of wars and such, it isn't Dr. Thorndike's fault. A professor at Columbia for 37 years, he is the author of a shelf of books in the general field of the psychology of learning. He has just about surrounded the subject of "How We Learn." The question of what we learn seems to be still wide open. From Williamsburg, Mass., he went to Wesleyan university, Harvard and Columbia and taught at Western Reserve before joining the Teachers' college faculty in 1897. He is 67 years old.

THE word is getting around that the founding fathers could fight well because they were supercharged with vitamin B. They ate anything handy and got the thiamin of the B, which is to be found mainly in roughage.

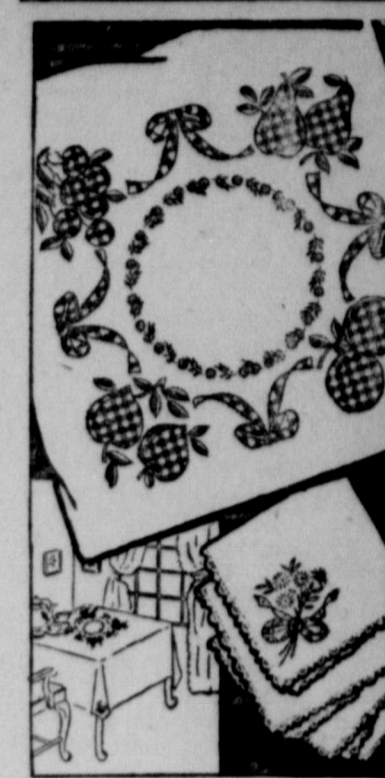
Prof. Russell M. Wilder of the Mayo foundation is alarmed over our shortcomings in this regard. He says, "Continued deficiency of the thiamin content of American diets may have led to a certain degree of irremediable deterioration of the national will."

His conclusion is one of many in which it is insisted that we must look to the drug store and the grocery for the real fighting urge. Courage comes in bottles or baskets in these fantastic days.

Get Courage in Bottles, Baskets In These Days

Dr. Wilder is one of the country's leading specialists on nutrition and diseases of metabolism. Born and reared in Cincinnati, he was educated at the University of Chicago, and Rush Medical college; practiced in Chicago and has been with the Mayo foundation since 1922. He was a medical gas officer in the World war.

Things to do



Pattern 6926.

YOU'LL love this colorful cloth whose fruit and bows are just 8-to-the-inch cross-stitch though they look like applique. Use the design on scarfs, too.

Pattern 6926 contains a transfer pattern of one 15 by 15 inch, four 4 by 4 1/2 inch, four 2 1/2 by 3 inch motifs; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color schemes. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Name Address

Household Hints

Old, worn blankets make good padding for the ironing board.

To protect the fine edge of the blades, keep kitchen knives in a wall rack or a drawer rack.

Properly functioning fireplaces purify the air in any room and act as ventilators.

To preserve your cookbooks, cover them with oilcloth.

Much of the shine can be taken out of worn blue serge by sponging lightly with vinegar before pressing.

When sealing fish use a dull knife and scrape toward the head of the fish.

When painting the basement floor it is a good idea to paint the side walls six or eight inches above the floor the same color as the floor.

2 GREAT FOR MISERY OF COLDS DROPS PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Shorn Sheep Many go out for wool, and come home shorn themselves. — Cervantes.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

MERCHANTS

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

THE McLEAN NEWS

Published Every Thursday
News Building, 210 Main Street
Day Phone 47 - - Night Phone 147

T. A. LANDERS
Owner and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Texas

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.25
Three Months	.65
Outside Texas	
One Year	\$2.50
Six Months	1.50
Three Months	.85

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 word "welcome" on the door mat does not always mean what it says, as many a salesman can testify.

It is probably a good thing that the boss does not run his business right. He might fire his help if he did.

Right now is considered by many the very best time of the year. It is good to be alive in the Panhandle at this time of year.

With farmers at work in the fields, the smaller towns are pretty quiet on most days, but watch them come alive on Saturday.

The News has bought a new head letter type for the front page as a part of its Linotype equipment. It is hoped that readers will welcome the change.

It is an inspiring sight to see the many home owners at work on their yards and gardens each morning and evening. It is a popular habit with most of us in McLean this spring.

Now that Mother's Day is over and has been officially celebrated, how about treating mother as a member of the family for the rest of the year, rather than taking it for granted that she should be the family servant?

Modern business would be paralyzed without advertising. Firms that use the home paper not only help themselves, but contribute to others' success. Anything that is done to attract trade to the home town is bound to help the whole community. Better things for the community are secured only as the town grows. The man who would try to benefit himself at the expense of others is no friend to the community, and all efforts and trade extension plans must take into account every member of the business family. Cooperation is a muchly overworked word, but it is the only word yet invented that carries the full measure of community success.

The Boston Transcript, published for 111 years, is no more, having ceased publication for lack of finances. Even people as far west as the Texas Panhandle knew about the Transcript and its tradition for truthfulness and service. It is always sad to hear of an old newspaper quitting business. There is a loss of prestige to the town that can be keenly felt when the older paper falls. It takes time to build a newspaper's reputation, and in time it becomes a part of the community, and the only way the newly established paper can become a part of the community is that same lapse of time. The paper with long years of service to the community has a different effect on community life than any establishment of shorter life.

News from Liberty

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

Mrs. and Mrs. Everett Dorsey and daughter of Borger visited in this community over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Morgan of Pampa spent Mother's Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan. Mrs. Farra Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams of Dallas visited the former's brother, T. H. Hardin, and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lively, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rutledge were in Wheelers last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brook of Chillicothe visited their daughter, Mrs. Olen Davis, and family the first of last week.

Mrs. J. C. Zuspan of McLean, Miss Audie Myatt and Elbert Keeler of Borger visited the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myatt, and family Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Combs and children, Billy and Joe Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wedge visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Frances Ford, on Mother's Day.

Mrs. Doug Wilson and sons of Pampa spent Mother's Day with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Curry. Mrs. Curry went home with them and stayed until Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myatt and Norma Lee were in Shamrock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardin of Clarendon visited their brother, T. H. Hardin, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brock and baby and Alvin Brock of Pampa visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. Olen Davis, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pickett of Heald and daughter, Miss Pansie, of Pampa visited in the Myatt home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Holder of Heald and Mrs. Floyd Lively transacted business in Shamrock Tuesday evening.

E. J. Curry and J. Ford were in Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dorsey and baby of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robertson of Ramsdell, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dorsey and sons visited their sister and daughter, Mrs. C. V. Hendren, at McLean on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Jones and daughter, Patsy, of Kellierville visited their aunt, Mrs. C. A. Myatt, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin of McLean visited their uncle, T. H. Hardin, and family Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Gilmore of Spur visited Mrs. Willie Boyett Tuesday.

News from Denworth

MRS. ROBERTS ENTERTAINS 7TH GRADE GRADUATES

Mrs. Jess Roberts entertained the seventh grade pupils of Back school with an ice cream supper Monday afternoon at her home from 4 to 6. After the guests arrived, games directed by Miss Frances Armstrong and Mrs. Edward Gething were played.

Ice cream, cake and candy were served to Ruby Lee Ray, Loujauna Roberts, Billie Ferguson and Don Howell, the graduates. Others present were Mary Ruth Holloway, Jesse Wayne Roberts and Bud Back.

MILDRED HOLLOWAY HONORED

Mrs. Clyde Holloway entertained a group of children at her home Thursday, May 8, honoring her daughter, Mildred, on her tenth birthday.

Ice cream and cake were served to: Elsie Holloway, Ruby Lee Ray, Bill Ferguson, Loujauna Roberts, Frankie Wilhelm, Don Howell, Patricia Ferguson, Effie Lou Carpenter, Vinde Matthews, Jesse Wayne Roberts, L. M. Watson, Jackie Gross, L. M. Watson, Mary Ruth Holloway, Mrs. Edward Gething, Miss Frances Armstrong, Mrs. Lawrence Watson, Mrs. Otto Gross and Mrs. Ernest Dowell.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all who so thoughtfully ministered to us in our sorrow by your presence, words of comfort and beautiful flowers.

THE BOURLAND FAMILIES.

WYNCH 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.
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LEFORS, TEXAS

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McLean, Texas

Practice in All Courts

News from Heald

Mrs. J. A. Roberts and son, Darry, of San Antonio are visiting the lady's mother, Mrs. Loula Ladd, and other relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nelson and son, Ronny, visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Rogers visited the former's mother, Mrs. Martha Rogers, Sunday.

Miss Mary Lucille Devine, Mrs. Levanee and children visited in the Rippy home over the week end.

Uncle Al Haynes and Fred Haynes visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bogue Powell and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holder and children, Mrs. J. A. Roberts and son, Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Lankford and son, Miss William Garmon, W. Garmon and Mrs. Loula Ladd visited in the Keeler Rippy home Sunday.

Several from this community attended the baccalaureate sermon at McLean Sunday night.

Verbin Billingslea of Perryton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Billingslea, over the week end.

Miss Willie Mae Lane of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Lane, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane and son, Charles Earl, visited in the U. G. Lane home Sunday.

V. B. Reagor and family of Amarillo, C. C. Mead and family of Miami visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.

GOOD FOOD

Properly selected, appetizingly cooked and served in pleasant surroundings.

Eat with us often.

ELSIE'S CAFE

Elsie Gibson, Manager

SUMMER MOTORING

Let us service your car with Phillips 66 gasoline, oils and greases. You will enjoy your summer driving with these quality products in your car.

66 SERVICE STATION

The News editor acknowledges with thanks complimentary tickets to the chamber of commerce and newspaper men's luncheon at the roof garden of the Crazy Hotel, Mineral Wells, Friday.

Mrs. Effie Meroney of Tatum, N. M. visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Cobb, and other relatives here last week.

Mrs. A. C. Meier and daughter of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker and son of Skellytown spent Sunday with home folks here.

Miss Doris Nell Wilson of Amarillo came Thursday for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Windom of Spearman visited their son, E. J. Windom, and family last week.

Ralph R. Thomas of Pampa was in McLean Friday.

Misses Ava and Eva Swafford of Pampa were McLean visitors Sunday.

Miss Clara Pearl Gatlin of Amarillo visited home folks here over the week end.

Mrs. S. W. Rice went to Dumas Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. M. G. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clifton of Amarillo were in town Friday afternoon.

Robert Gibson was in Amarillo Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Windom of Alameda were in McLean Friday.

LANDSCAPING

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

BRUCE NURSERY

Trees with a Reputation
Alameda, Texas

LESLIE JONES DAIRY

Sanitary Barns - - T. B. Tested Cows

Pure Whole Milk at Your Grocer's
or Delivered to Your Home

PHONE 14

**FRIED CHICKEN
DINNER**

We specialize in Southern Style fried chicken dinners at any hour of the day and night. Nothing but young battery fed fryers used—cooked to a turn. You will be pleased with these special dinners. Ask for one the next time you are down town.

MEADOR CAFE

"Go 'Way, Nifty!"



"Go 'way, Nifty. If you felt as dopey as I do after trying to do homework by that dim old lamp . . . guess you wouldn't want to play, either. Gee, if I only had an I.E.S. lamp like Butch!"

How To Make Homework Easier

If your children are having trouble with their homework it may be due to poor lighting. Better check up on it today and see what a difference good light can make. A certified I.E.S. lamp with at least a 100-watt bulb supplies scientifically designed lighting that is kind to young eyes, makes homework easier, and may even produce better grades.



100-watt MAZDA Lamp	costs only	15¢
150-watt		20¢
100-200-300 3-File		60¢

**Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company**

29 MILLION!



**A record
never before
approached!**

★When the 29,000,000th Ford rolled recently from the assembly line, an all-time record for the industry was set. 29,000,000 units built by the same management and all bearing one name—a name that has become one of the best-known trade-marks in the world!

It is significant that this achievement comes at a time when our country is making a mighty effort to re-arm swiftly. For to further that effort, to help speed it along in any possible way, we have offered the vast facilities of the Rouge Plant and every ounce of our experience.

As you read this, a new \$21,000,000 Ford airplane engine plant, started only last fall, is nearly completed. A new magnesium alloy plant, one of the few in the

country, is already in production on lightweight airplane engine castings. Work is right now under way on a new \$18,000,000 plant for mass production of big bomber assemblies. Orders have been filled for military vehicles of several types, including army reconnaissance cars, staff cars and bomb service trucks.

In the midst of this activity for National Defense, building the 29 millionth Ford car is simply one part of the day's work.

The public has acclaimed the 1941 Ford car as the finest in Ford history. Ford Dealers are enjoying their greatest sales and expecting their best year since 1937.

It is good to be producing the things America needs, and to be setting records on the way!

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



Spotting Saboteurs

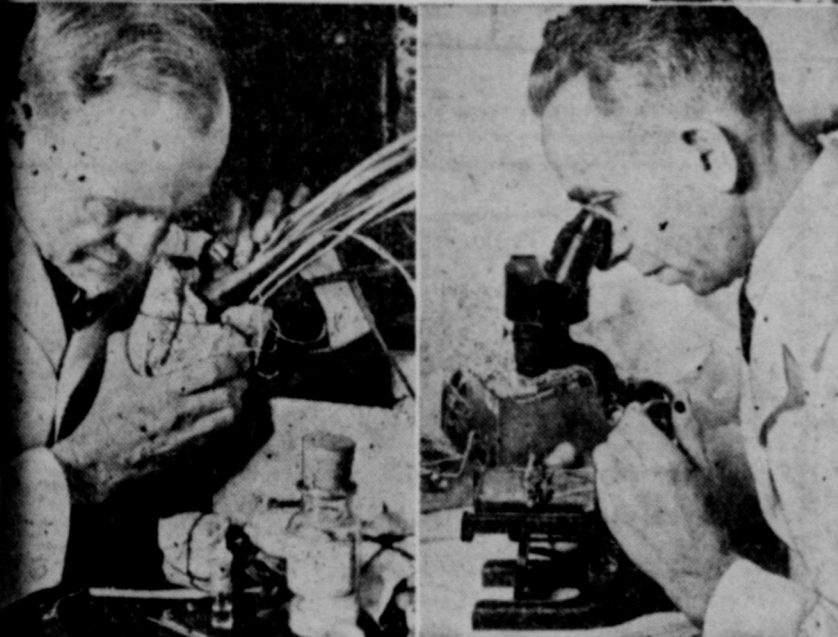
Plant parasites and diseases which come to America from foreign lands cost Uncle Sam about 3 billions per year. But the U. S. is busy trying to stop these saboteurs. A chain of plant quarantine stations has been established around our borders where incoming plants must pass rigid inspections. These photos take you to one of these "agricultural Ellis Islands" at Hoboken, N. J.



George Becker, chief entomologist at the Hoboken plant quarantine station, pointing to an enlarged picture of a new beetle, which is found in plants coming from South America.



Inspectors examining a shipment of orchids from England. Yes, even the ultra-aristocratic orchid may have diseases and lice.



Scale Sleuth . . . Inspector Herbert Sanford studying an imported brybium orchid with a powerful hand lens. He is looking for scale insects which damage fruit trees.

Close Work . . . It takes a microscope to spot some species of bug and blight saboteurs. Chief Inspector Emil Kostal is examining imported plant material here.



Lethal Chamber . . . Workers of the quarantine station are removing cases of plants from a lethal chamber, where the insects with which the plants were infected were slain with gas fumes.



Assortment of Frills, Jabots to Highlight Summer Fashions

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FRILLS, frills, frills! The call for frills and jabots and cascades of sheer loveliness as costume adornment resounds throughout all fashiondom this season.

Therefore, if you like to do dainty handwork, meet opportunity at your door. Make your own frills, for, as every woman knows, nothing can add the exquisite touch as well as a bit of fine needlework, whether it be in hand-rolled hems, deft hemstitching or wee hand-run tucks.

It is almost unbelievable what a wondrous assortment of frills can be made from a yard or so of crisp, snowy organdy, exquisitely sheer handkerchief linen or other dainty fabrics.

Take a look at the collection of frilly items here illustrated. By devoting spare moments to the fascinating pastime of handrolling hems, handrunning wee tucks and so on, you can very easily fashion a wardrobe of fashionable frills. Being meticulously handmade, they will launder perfectly.

The spotlight of fashion is on sheer lingerie yokes, either in collar form or sewed into the dress as an actual yoke top. It does not take long to hand-tuck a yoke. Like the one pictured in the circle in the upper left corner. You can edge it with a ruffle of self organdy or lace. You really should have at least one big yoke collar in your collection.

A dramatic collar and cuff set, such as the girl seated is wearing, is almost indispensable when it comes to accenting a navy or black dress. Note the new low-cut "plunging" neckline of the collar. The collar is lined with self organdy. Cut duplicates, seam the wide frill in between, then turn and press and you

will have no fraying edges. You can either hemstitch the frill or finish with a tiny rolled hem. Make the frill very full so that it will fall in sprightly ripples, as pictured. The same working directions apply to the cuffs. You can launder these collar and cuffs as often as you wish, and they will come out like new.

Simple indeed but very effective is the organdy frill worn demurely about a round snug-fitting neckline, as sketched. Emphasize the frilly effect with ruffling on the sleeves, as illustrated in the picture.

Bolero jackets take on a new look this season when they are collared with a frilled ruff, made of gleaming white organdy that goes rippling down each side of the front opening as the sketch here portrays. Try it! With scraps of the organdy left over, make yourself a scalloped collar with a wide frilled ruffle as suggested in the sketch.

Perhaps the most intriguing news of all is the frilled lingerie cascade that travels from the neckline to the hemline of the now-so-fashionable slim princess frock. The sketch in the group pictures the idea. To get best results, cut the ruffling on circular lines, and, if you finish the edge with a hand-rolled hem you will be delighted with the sheer loveliness of this cascade that falls from a sailor collar of the organdy on down to the very hemline of the dress.

Make a white organdy cascade to baste in the front of your simple basic gown. Duplicate this frill in pastel blue or pink or orchid organdy to wear "on occasion" with your afternoon dress.

Glen-Plaid Suit



It's a suit season and no mistake. Plaids, checks and stripes are big news, they're tailored so meticulously they have the look of perfection. Here is a model that is characteristic of the present trend, which exploits quality-kind woollens styled in the new longer-jacket. Forstman does these Glen-Plaids in soft neutral tones, notably gray or beige with white. The skirt has grace and action because of its pleats. A suggestion of the military theme is achieved in the curved tucks at the shoulder line and in the saucy two-toned beret-type chapeau.

Wear Clothes Which Enhance Your Beauty

So you don't like slit skirts. Well, then, don't wear them.

You think purple is a horrible color? All right then, don't wear it. You can't wear sailors? Then don't try. There are lots of women who adore slit skirts, look marvelous in purple and are mad about sailor hats. Leave these women to their choice and you take yours. There are enough good styles to go around, and no one woman need take it upon herself to illustrate all the current fashion trends.

It's up to each woman to select from current — and past — styles those which she likes and which look well on her — and if she wants to delve into the future that's all right, too, provided she conforms with current laws about what constitute clothes.

Nowadays fashions are really flexible. Many long-held taboos have been broken, and women are in the mood to shatter more traditions. We wear open-toed shoes in the winter and wool all the year round. If we like suits we don't confine their use to spring and fall — we wear them all winter under our fur coats. We wear chiffon in January, as well as velvet and lame; we wear sequins and lame in the afternoon instead of reserving them for evening.

Fashion changes with the times. To dress well is not a matter of aping, but of creating.

Multicolor Turbans

The new turbans are printed flower crepes, taffetas or even striped sarahs. This hat style may be worn either casually or formally. A printed turban goes with many different costumes and many different colors.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



der straps. When little Miss 8-to-16 dons the jumper over her playsuits, with the collar fastened demurely close to the throat, she's dressed for runabout. And of course she can wear the jumper alone, as a sun-frock, when summertime comes.

Both halves of this very generous pattern are easy for the inexperienced to make. Choose sturdy, sunfast cottons like seersucker, gingham, gabardine or denim.

Pattern No. 1351-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16 years. Size 10 requires, for play suit, 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material without nap; for jumper, 2 3/4 yards. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324 Chicago
211 W. Wacker Dr.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Help to Relieve Distress of FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache and ALSO calm irritable nerves due to monthly functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Famous for over 60 years! Hundreds of thousands of girls and women report remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING!

Paying One's Debt
There are but two ways of paying debt—increasing of industry in raising income, increase of thrift in laying out.—Carlyle.



True Instinct
A good man, through obscurest aspirations has still an instinct of the one true way.—Goethe.

EASY TO MAKE—
DELICIOUS—
ECONOMICAL!

WHEATON'S
RICE KRISPIES
MARSHMALLOW SQUARES

Tested and proved in thousands of homes. Ideal as a confection . . . a dessert . . . a treat for youngsters' lunch boxes.

QUICK EASY RECIPE ON SIDE OF PACKAGE

Loud Voices
Why fools are endowed by Nature with voices so much louder than sensible people possess is a mystery. It is a fact emphasized throughout history.—Hertzler.

SPECIAL - BIG 11-OUNCE BOTTLE OF HINDS

HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
Regular \$1 size
limited time only — **49¢**

Shrouded Future
A wise God shrouds the future in obscure darkness.—Horace.

Man's Personality
Personality is to a man what perfume is to a flower.—Schwab.

For Original Service Parts and Repairs, See

- BIG SEVEN ELECTRIC CO., Woodward, Okla.
- RICE APPLIANCE CO., Clinton, Okla.
- WAYNE'S REPAIR SHOP, Shawnee, Okla.
- FRED FORD GARAGE, Ada, Okla.
- HARRY M. ATKINS ELEC. SHOP, Guthrie, Okla.
- WURTZ & DOUGLASS MOTOR CO., Perry, Okla.
- SILVER'S Inc., Enid, Okla.
- TURNER AUTO ELECTRIC, El Reno, Okla.
- BARTEL PARTS & MACHINE, Cordell, Okla.
- MOTOR MACHINE CO., Lawton, Okla.
- CHALMERS ELECTRIC SERVICE, Tulsa, Okla.
- JERRY BALL AUTOMOTIVE, Ardmore, Okla.
- WALSH IGNITION CO., Bartlesville, Okla.
- STANDARD MOTOR & CYCLE CO., Ft. Smith, Ark.

State Distributors
AMERICAN ELECTRIC-IGNITION CO.
725 North Broadway - Oklahoma City, Okla.

With the Churches

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

W. R. Maxwell, Pastor
 Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
 Preaching 11 a. m.
 P. Y. P. S. 7 p. m.
 Evangelistic service at 8 p. m.
 H. M. S. Tuesday, 2 p. m.
 Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
 Preaching Saturday night.
 Last Sunday was our regular foreign missionary Sunday. The following program was given at the morning hour:
 Scripture reading — Mrs. Lester Preston, president.
 Elmer Decker directed the choir and Mrs. Ola Worley played the piano accompaniment. Prayer was offered for the missionaries.
 Rev. and Mrs. Carl Baker and Elmer Decker sang "The love of Jesus Covers the World," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Decker.
 The Beginning of Foreign Missionary Work in Our Country was given by C. H. Puckett.
 The junior class directed by Mrs. W. H. Miller sang "I'll Be Somewhere Working for My Lord."
 Mrs. H. O. Beyer brought the sermon on the subject "Wait on the Lord."
 Mrs. W. R. Maxwell gave an illustration.
 A missionary offering was taken.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John W. Myrose, Minister
 Sunday school 10 a. m., Alton Howard, supt.
 Morning worship at 11. Sermon, "A Conquering Faith."
 Evening worship at 8. Sermon, "The Unchanging Christ."
 Both the Junior and Senior Societies meet at 7:15 p. m. Sunday.
 The Junior choir meets Wednesday at 3:30.
 The Senior choir meets Wednesday at 8 o'clock.
 The ladies meet at the church Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. O. Huber, Pastor
 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Reep Landers, superintendent.
 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. preaching services. Rev. J. M. McMahan of Amarillo will preach in the absence of the pastor.
 7 p. m. Training Union.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church met for a Bible lesson Tuesday afternoon at the church.

After a short business session, Leviticus 14 and Deuteronomy 14 were studied with Mrs. S. R. Jones as leader.

Those present were: Mesdames T. A. Massay, Travis Stokes, J. W. Myrose, J. H. Flesher, Cort Meyers, J. B. Hemmore, Eva Rogers, Enloe Crisp, C. V. Hendren, E. L. Sitter, Chas. E. Cooke, DeWitt Patty, S. L. Humphreys, E. J. Windom, Oscar Goodman, and S. R. Jones.

BAPTIST W. M. S.

The Baptist W. M. S. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ruel Smith for Royal Service program led by Mrs. Bob Thomas. Parts were given by Mesdames Colebank, Bryan Burrows, Smith, Rippy and Langham.
 Lovely refreshments of strawberry whip, cake and ice cream were served to the following: Mesdames J. T. McCarty, Homer Abbott, Bob Thomas, H. W. Grigsby, W. H. Floyd, H. M. Kunkel, Oba Kunkel, Leo Gibson, A. L. Rippy, T. A. Langham, Bryan Burrows, Norman Johnston, Geo. Colebank and Ruel Smith.

NAZARENE W. M. S.

The W. M. S. of the Church of the Nazarene met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. McMullen. The afternoon was spent in the city park discussing things of God's handwork. It was a lovely afternoon for a nature lesson. A special visitor was Mrs. Worthy Hickman of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carpenter and son, Billy, visited their son and brother, Clyde, at College Station over the week end.

Miss Leta Mae Phillips visited friends in Fort Worth over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barrow and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Ned Seoff at Clarendon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Alexander and daughter visited the lady's parents at Wichita Falls over the week end.

Miss Margarette Kramer left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

Miss Margaret Mertil of Amarillo visited home folks here Sunday.



YES, LADY, we know you were well brought up. You say "Please" and "Thank you" and use the right fork and write the nicest bread and butter letters. But when it comes to your conduct while driving, you most definitely could learn manners from a truck driver. Truck drivers are good drivers. They keep on their side of the road, they don't go at fantastic speeds, they practice that fundamental rule of democracy and good breeding: Give the other fellow a break. Which is more than can be said for many of our nicest ladies and gentlemen. A strange transformation takes place when they sit behind a steering wheel. They ignore the comfort of friends riding with them. They disdain the rights of people on foot. They yell boorishly at drivers who displease them. Many who wouldn't touch a nickel that belonged to someone else flout all law and order when behind a steering wheel, with the callousness of experienced criminals. The serious part of this curious behavior is that bad manners make bad drivers, and bad drivers makes accidents and death. So mend your manners and become a good citizen even when driving. It may save your life.

CARE TODAY ★ HERE TOMORROW

A TELLING TECHNIQUE

You can't go down 77 or 81 without knowing that Grimes' Garage is in Hillsboro and that they would like mighty well to have you stop and gas with them. We don't know the inside story about Grimes' Garage but do know that they now have sixteen pumps, a really modern rest room, and all appearances of a highly successful business. You don't have to know the inside. An outside view tells you that consistent advertising and an improved service have again proved that people like to trade where they are asked to trade, where they are treated right, and where their business is appreciated.

The Grimes signs are clever but not too clever. They tell you where they are, they ask you to please stop, they say yes you can make a left turn into Grimes' Garage, and they say the drinks are on the house if you are not given attention in thirty seconds. The going-away signs thank you again and again for your business, ask you to please tell your friends about Grimes' Garage, urge you to try again for the drinks, and add an element of humor when they show a round face streaming with tears—the only copy being "Good-bye, Grimes' Garage"

The Grimes' Garage has shown that you can do a lot of selling without ever mentioning quality or driving home any sales arguments. It is a point that a lot of chart readers and hard-hitting sales managers ought to think about. And they've left us with one ambition. That is to line up about forty cars some day and all go in on Grimes at once. The ensuing scramble to get to them all in thirty seconds would be worth going miles to see. But, we know what would happen. They would serve drinks to everybody and sell them gas and oil to pay for the drinks. You can't get ahead of smart people.—CAPS and lower case.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

A farmer who was rather miserly in all things bought a horse at a county fair. After getting it home and stabling it, he gave it some feed, but the horse refused to eat. A little later it similarly refused water. The farmer's eyes gleamed hopefully.

"By golly!" he said excitedly, "If only this nag's a good worker, what a bargain I've made!"

Miss Leta Mae Phillips visited friends in Fort Worth over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Rice visited the former's sister, Mrs. D. A. Herron, at Lone Wolf, Okla., last week.

Mrs. E. H. Kramer and children visited Mr. Kramer at Amarillo Sunday.

W. H. Craig of Alanreed was in McLean Wednesday.

News advertising pays.

ATTENTION GETTERS

Most convention speeches and luncheon club talks are too long. Everybody knows this, but when a man's own card is turned up and he is invited to make an address he loses his perspective. He either makes no preparation and talks too long or he decides to really cover the subject as it ought to be covered and writes out a long paper. This he delivers on the convention floor, regardless of time, space and a restless audience.

Even at that, some of the talks would not be unbearable if only the listeners knew that the speaker intended to quit some time. It is the hopelessness of a droning voice and a speaker engrossed in his own importance that takes the heart out of an audience.

The points that need to be stressed or are within the range of the speaker's knowledge can usually be covered in fifteen minutes or less. A speaker can win both the hearts and the minds of his listeners if he will indicate in humorous manner at the start that he is going to talk for only a quarter of an hour or less.—CAPS and lower case.

RABBITS BATTLE SNAKE

Many times the statement, "Truth is stranger than fiction" has been used in connection with many fact stories. "Believe it or not" is the phrase that should be used in this story even though this incident is truly stranger than fiction.

Odel Morris, acting relief pumper for the city of Comanche at Lake Eanes, was standing in the door of the pump station recently when he noticed a small rabbit about one-third grown hopping along near the station. Suddenly a snake grabbed the rabbit and he began to squall. Here the old snake got a big surprise, because there appeared two full grown cotton tail rabbits and jumped on the snake and forced him to release the rabbit. Papa, mama and baby rabbit went off in a hurry, while the old snake took off to a lumber pile nearby for cover.

This story was confirmed by Elbert Stewart, regular pumper who witnessed the odd occurrence.

I HATE TO BE A KICKER

I hate to be a kicker. I always long for peace. But the wheel that does the squeaking is the one that gets the grease. It's nice to be a peaceful soul, and not too hard to please. But the dog that's always scratching is the one that has the fleas. "I hate to be a kicker" means nothing in a show.

For the kickers in the chorus are the ones that get the dough. The art of soft soap spreading is a thing that palls and stales. But the guy who wields the hammer is the guy who drives the nails. Let us not put any notions that are harmful in your head. But the baby that keeps yelling is the baby that gets fed.

Lake McClellan to Open Officially Sun.

According to Bert A. Howell, concessionaire at Lake McClellan, the official spring opening will be held Sunday, May 18, with boat races, ski racing, etc.
 The opening dance will be held Saturday night, May 17, with good music and a good floor.
 Mr. Howell says the fishing season will probably open July 1.

DANDELIONS, CHICKENS, DOGS, FLOWER THIEVES

The News recently listed three menaces in Canyon — dandelions, chickens at large, and dogs. Another is called to our attention—flower thieves. Naturally flower thieves are in a class all by themselves. They are simply low down thieves who are so lazy that they steal rather than produce their own flowers. Questioned about stealing flowers, a pretty young girl recently replied that she "simply loved flowers so much that she took them." What a lie! If she loved flowers, she would devote some of her valuable time and hard earned money in raising them herself. It takes money and hard work to raise flowers in the Panhandle and no one with the slightest sense of honesty will steal the products of those who make these investments.—Canyon News.

THE PERFECT PICTURE

A lot of these advertisements that run from Alaska's snow down to Mexico and then take a trip all the way round the mulberry bush before getting to the point remind us very much of the young man who set out to sell himself. For months he had been her devoted admirer. Now, at long last, he had decided to ask her the most momentous of all questions.

"There are quite a lot of advantages in being a bachelor," he began, "but there comes a time when one longs for the companionship of another being—a being who will regard one as perfect, as an idol; whom one can treat as one's absolute property; who will be kind and faithful when times are hard; who will share one's joys and sorrows—"

To his delight he saw a sympathetic gleam in her eyes. Then she nodded in agreement.
 "So you're thinking of buying a dog?" she said. "I think it's a fine idea. Do let me help you choose one."—CAPS and lower case.

Mrs. Paul Mertil was a visitor in Amarillo Tuesday. She was accompanied by her aunt from Shamrock.

Mrs. Fannie Rector, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brannon of Ashtola visited in the Dewey Wood home Tuesday.

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—F-30 Farmall tractor, good shape; 14-hole grain drill, fair condition; International pickup; two good used cream separators; International and Farmall tractors and equipment. Hibler Truck and Implement Co. tlc

PLANTS—Maryland sweet potatoes, Bradley yams, tomatoes, cabbage, pepper; low ready. Will Warren, Wheeler, Texas. 20-1p1tc

FOR SALE—Half-and-half cotton seed; reclaimed cane seed with government tag. R. O. Cunningham. 1c

LAUNDRY shirt boards, 40c per 100. Indelible marking ink, 35c. News office.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT to rent for couple. Private bath, Frigidare, hot and cold water, \$15.00 per month. Graham Apartments. 19-2p

FOR RENT—4-room modern house Phone 193. 20-2p

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE MUSIC PUPILS—I will continue my music classes through July. Mrs. Willie Boyett. 1c

Mother—Kept in after school because of rheumatism? What nonsense! You never had it in your life.
 Billy—No, but I couldn't spell it.

She—I want to see the captain of this ship.
 Sailor—He's forward, miss.
 She—I don't care. I'm not afraid of men.

GREAT NORTHERN LIFE INS. CO.

Announces the Appointment of T. N. HOLLOWAY Local Agent

LIFE - ACCIDENT ACCIDENT & HEALTH HOSPITALIZATION OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE

I have formed an association with the Nix & Youngblood Funeral Home of Shamrock, and we offer free ambulance service up to 35 miles to members of the Wheeler Co. Benefit Association. Quick service.

C. S. RICE Phone 13

DO NOTHING PHILOSOPHY

The greatest pest we have today is the man who comes around blowing like a sandstorm about what he can do, and yet does nothing.

A. T. WILSON at the Hermitage

FLOWERS

for Mother's Day

Potted plants or cut flowers

Shamrock Floral Co. Shamrock, Texas



Opening Dance

Lake McClellan

SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 17

Official Opening of the Lake and Grounds SUNDAY, MAY 18

Motor Boat Races - - Sail Boat Races Surfboard and Water Ski Racing Free Picnic and Camping Grounds

When You Buy Magazines . . .

GET THE BEST

Your selection of 3 to 6 of the following magazines adding up to 12 points and a year's subscription to this newspaper.

ALL FOR \$4.15
 You save \$3.85 Value \$8.00

HERE'S OUR SIMPLE PLAN

1. Select the magazines desired from the following list.
2. Do not select more than a total of 12 points.
3. Add the points opposite each magazine selected.
4. In the blank space provided, copy the points for the magazines selected and add them.

Check Box	Magazines	Points	Points Selected
<input type="checkbox"/>	Amarillo Magazine, 1 year	5	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Backback Magazine, 1 year	5	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Popular Mechanics, 1 year	5	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Child Life, 1 year	5	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Collier's Weekly, 1 year	4	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Liberty (Weekly), 1 year	4	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Look (Every other week), 1 year	4	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Parents' Magazine, 1 year	4	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Christian Herald, 1 year	4	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Flower Grower, 1 year	4	
<input type="checkbox"/>	True Story, 1 year	3	
<input type="checkbox"/>	American Girl, 1 year	3	
<input type="checkbox"/>	McCall's Magazine, 1 year	3	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Silver Screen, 1 year	3	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Futurider (Weekly), 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	American Boy, 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Household Magazine, 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Home Arts Woodcraft, 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Modern Romance, 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Modern Picture, 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	National Sportsman, 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Open Road (Beryl), 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Screenland, 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Sports Afield, 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	True Confessions, 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	True Experiences, 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Swimming & Fishing, 1 year	1	

Total Points in Your Selection (This total must not exceed 12 points)

FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

Gentlemen: I'm enclosing \$4.15 for a year's subscription to your newspaper and the magazines I have checked on the above list. The total number of points is not more than 12.

NAME _____ ST. OR _____
 POSTOFFICE _____ R. F. D. _____