

The Robert Lee Observer

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ROBERT LEE, COKE COUNTY TEXAS

FRIDAY, Sept. 6 1940

NUMBER 10

Water Tested

Hon. R. C. Russell
Mayor
Robert Lee, Texas

Dear Mr. Russell:

We were quite pleased to hear from our Regional Engineer R. H. Weiss that your recently rehabilitated water plant is now in operation, and seems to be treating the water in a satisfactory manner.

We feel that your city is to be complimented for the interest displayed in this matter, and we want to assure you of our desire to cooperate with you whenever the opportunity presents itself.

Best wishes

Very truly yours,

V. M. Ehlers, C. E.

D. B. S. Engineering, Austin, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Richardson and little daughter spent last week, vacationing in the eastern part of the state.

Ratliff is open early and late for your convenience and "us" too.

Bridal Shower For Mrs. Glen Thomson

Miss Effie Carwile gave a bridal shower for Mrs. Glen Thomson, who was Miss Lucile Gartman before her marriage. There were 35 present and 10 sent gifts. Mrs. Jack Lassiter presided at the Brides Book. Those present were: Mmes. Charles Franklin, Charles Franklin Jr., J. W. Service, Bill McCutchen, Rodney Thomson, Jess Martin, W. R. Thomson, T. A. Gartman, H. D. Gartman, Clyde Gartman, Bryan Gartman, Greer Presler, Howard McCulough, Vertna Gartman, Sells, Francis Adams, Ike Devoll, I. H. Devoll, Fred Campbell, Otis Campbell, Will Campbell, Herman Carwile, Homer Carwile, J. D. McCutchen, Burley Adkin, Betty Gartman, Winfred Gartman, Alma Devoll, Georgie Bell Martin, Jessie Fern Martin, Geneva Martin, Evelyn Devoll and Glenna Adkin. Cake and punch were served.

Mary Jo Sanders of San Angelo visited her aunt, Mrs. O. M. Ratliff first of the week.

Four New Movies Released By Ford

Four new movie features ranging from a symphonic fantasy in technicolor to a picture tour of the 1940 World's Fair have just been released by the Ford Motor Company.

These productions are available, without charge, for showings before school and church groups, service clubs, and various civic organizations and private clubs requesting them.

The films are distributed through Ford dealers and Ford Motor Company branches. Showings can be arranged upon request to dealers.

Mr. James Cross and family of Waco, visited in Mrs. B. E. Davis home.

Mr. K. L. Boyd and family from Brownwood, Texas visited his aunt Mrs. Lizzie Davis.

Mrs. G. T. Hester returned Friday from Keerville where she attended the Mission Conference of the W. S. C. S.

Mrs. Johnnie Dixon, of Crane, Texas visited in Mrs. Davis home his mother Mrs. Greer, runs the Comesal Hotel at Lee

Dr. G. T. Turney, wife and daughter have moved to San Angelo on Monroe St. and will office in Federal Reserve.

Mrs. J. C. Slaughter, Zelma, Maxine, and Ray left Saturday for Dallas where Miss Zelma will enter school. The rest of the family returning home Monday.

NOTICE

The office of the Farm Security Administration at Robert Lee will be closed from Monday, Sept. 9 through Friday, Sept. 13.

The Rural Supervisor, Samuel F. Malone and the clerk typist, Miss Evelyn C. Crowell, will attend the State meeting for Farm Security Administration employees at College Station, Texas.

Policies and procedures of the program for the coming year will be outlined at the meeting and technical instructions given in improved agricultural practices.

Winston Gardner and Miss June Heffington of Kilgore, Tex. spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gardner. Winston is editor, and Miss June is Society editor of the Kilgore Herald.

Mrs. W. A. Barker, Mrs. Dick Bachman, J. D. Lammers, Miss Joy Lammers, and Miss Evelyn Jean Barker, of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Fannie Bowden of Mavrick visited Joe Dodson and family first of the week returning home Tuesday. Mrs. Dodson and Mrs. Bowden went home with them for a few days visit.

Band Practice

The School Band, with Mr. J. M. Edwards directing had its first lesson of the season, Tuesday

Those present were: Wallace Clift, James Page, Jack Snad, Mory Gramling, Billie All n, Kathrine Taylor, Carleen Clark, Maxene Craddock, Frankie and Willie Gene Perciful, but there are a number of others who will be in the band when it is fully organized.

Baptist Notes

The revival closed last Sunday night, interest was growing, a week is to short for the very best work to be accomplished. Much benefit will be derived from the work did. In conference Sunday morning the church called Bro. D. E. Simpson to be pastor, and is waiting a reply.

The W. M. S. met for a business meeting at the church Monday at 4:00 p. m. with Mrs. G. C. Allen presiding.

Mrs. Allen brought the devotional and Mrs. Erie Conger led in prayer. Naming Misses Nina Gramling, Lorene Fikes, Katie Sue Good, and Edith Walker as honorees all the ladies and girls of the church are to be invited to a program at the church Monday at 3:00 p. m. Financial affairs were discussed. A love gift presented Miss Katie Sue Good for her services during the revival meeting and the meeting was closed with prayer by Miss Naomi Brown.

Present were: Mmes. Victor Wojtek, Paul Good, Erie Conger, Bob Roberts, J. C. Snead, B. A. Austin, G. C. Allen, S. R. Voung, S. M. Lewis, O. M. Ratliff, B. M. Gramling, Misses Ollie Green and Naomi Brown.

CAR WRECK

The Colorado River bridge is scene of another wreck. Last Saturday as Charley Thompson approached the bridge from the south he met another car coming from the north and the lights blinded him. He pulled to the right and struck the banister of the bridge turning his car over and slid 30 feet directly in path of the other car, occupied by Crowley Harmon, wife and child, demolishing both cars, but the occupants of neither were very seriously hurt.

FOR SALE

Ramleolet Bucks with papers, sell or trade for stock or chickens.

Glenn Waldrop, Hayrick Rt. Bronte, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tillison and children from Comanchie, Okla. visited relatives in Robert Lee last week. They visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ross and Roy Ross and family. They motored to San Angelo to visit with other relatives.

Charter meeting Of The W. S. C. S.

The Women's Society of Christian Service was brought into being in a highly inspirational service at the church Monday afternoon.

The auditorium was beautifully adorned with floor baskets, bowls, and vases of lovely cut flowers.

The pastor presided over the program of the Charter Meeting. Thirty responded to the Clarion Call, "Every Methodist Women A Member of the Society Of Christian Service".

At this meeting, the Nominating Committee presented the names of the officers of the new society and they were duly elected.

Mrs. J. S. Craddock, in a few gracious words expressed the appreciation of the members of the W. M. S. for the very efficient leadership of the Pres. Mrs. F. C. Clark, and in behalf of the Society, presented her with a beautiful vase. Mrs. Clark responded in touching words of thanks.

After the program the group formed on the church steps and Miss Hazel Millican took their pictures. Mrs. Marvin Simpson chm. of therefreshment com then invited the group to the dining hall where a social hour was enjoyed. A beautiful lace cloth adorned the dining table, in the center of which was a large bouquet of flowers resting upon a large reflector. Mrs. Simpson presided at the table serving dainty sandwiches, cakes and iced tea.

The following were present: Mmes. Lizzie Hester, J. E. Roane, F. C. Clark, Bruce Clift, Chism Brown, Jim Clift, W. H. Bell, Frank Kaeding, I. B. Millican, Tom Prays, Fred O. Green, Geo. Taylor, McNeil Wylie, Walter McDorman, Marvin Simpson, Chas. Bassant, J. J. Smith, W. K. Simpson, J. L. Griffith, Lizzie Davis, J. T. Thetford, Bailey Russell, J. N. Buchanan, Elzie Wright, J. S. Craddock, A. Baze, Carroll Russell, J. S. Gardner, Cortz Russell, G. T. Hester and Misses Metta Russell, Hazel Millican and Rev. Hester.

Taylor's School Cafe

Headquarters for school supplies, candies, cold drinks and lunches. Come in and make arrangements for your children to eat with us this school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown of San Angelo were visiting in the home of W. H. Bell Sunday.

Mrs. T. E. Puett left for Dallas last Friday where she was called to be at the bedside of her daughter with an infected foot.

Its coffee time, "Ratliff" is still got the best.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell, Mrs. Allie Bilbo and daughter Jo Ann Joyce Hope Denman and Jeffie Bell who was visiting her parents over the week end, motored over to Ballinger Sunday afternoon.

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Comedy and News

Tuesday Only Money Nite Sept. 3

"MY SON, MY SON"

With Madeleine Carroll—Brian Aherne

Also Comedy

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Roger Shaw

Nazi Long Range Guns and Bombers Blast Southeast Coast of Great Britain; Mussolini Seeks Greek Naval Bases; Japan Pushes English Out of Shanghai

(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



Pictured above is the United States representation on the joint Canadian-American Defense Board now meeting in Ottawa and working out preliminary steps in planning hemisphere defense measures. This photo was taken as the board met with President Roosevelt before proceeding to Canada. Members of the group (reading left to right) are: (Back row) Capt. Harry W. Hill, Lieut. Col. Joseph T. McNarney; Capt. Forrest P. Sherman, Lieut. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, John D. Hickerson. (Front): Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York City, chairman of the board, and President Roosevelt, seated.

THE WAR: Long Range

Long-range German guns, posted in France along the channel shore, banged away at England, not so many miles away. These were the famous Big Berthas of song and story, but they failed at first to prove much. They shot at ship convoys, but their bore wore out quickly, and they were clumsy and expensive. In the last war, the famous German "Paris gun" was a waste of time, and these promised to be the same. Their objective, of course, was to cut across the channel, and close it tight as a drum. This maneuver failed to worry the increasingly cheerful British.

In their first air attack on Berlin, British bombers swooped out of a night sky directly over the heart of the city, were driven off by anti-aircraft fire and dropped their explosives on the city's outskirts.

The German aerial losses had been terrific, well over 1,000 planes, and maybe many more of them. The land invasion threat appeared to be "out"—for dictators cannot risk the chance of a bloody setback or repulse, especially one of so spectacular a nature. It seemed that the so quick-acting Germans were just a bit puzzled about what to do next. They continued to tighten their blockade of the British Isles by land and sea and air.

The British banged back, by bombing the Heinkel, Messerschmitt, Junkers and Dornier airplane works, and the Zeppelin works on Lake Constance, where the famous Mercedes-Benz air motors are manufactured. Other big industrial plants, in the Germanies, "got" it too, and German nerves (like those of the Americans) are nowhere near as good as stolid Britannic neurology. It began to look like a much longer war, which did not help Willkie's chances for the presidency any.

Italics

The Italians continued to bully the Greeks, in quest of Greek naval bases to use against England in the Eastern Mediterranean. Greece was tied to Turkey, Russia, and England in one way or another, and all three of them expressed interest and sympathy. Would the war spread still further, the critics wondered? Would Greece turn into an Italic Finland? Meanwhile, the Italians took British Somaliland on the Red sea, in an effort to cut the ocean route between England and her treasure-house of India. The British garrison got away, by flight and skill, as it had done already at Narvik, Dunkirk, and elsewhere. They said it was another "moral victory" for the Bullmen. All England had had in Somaliland was some South Africans, the local camel corps (partly mechanized, partly camelled, partly horsed), and a section of the ubiquitous royal air force. The R. A. F., as usual, gave a good account of itself. Not so, the camellaries. The Italians-in-Africa didn't look so good either, although they were in there fighting and making the usual big noise (so the critics declared, en masse).

CAMPAIGN: Squabbles?

Willkie found that his ardent supporters consisted of two groups: the independent Willkie clubs, and the dissident Willkie Democrats. His less ardent supporters were a good deal more basic. They consisted of the Republican party regulars, in and out of congress. The regulars were grumbling like Napoleon's Old Guard before Moscow.

Willkie himself is an ex-Democrat and very independent of the regulars in his ways and habits. He is disinclined to lean on the Old Guard, although the Old Guard begs to be leaned against. Old Guardists complained that the candidate was too casual about consulting—and obeying—them. Then again, many of the O. G. are isolation-minded, while the independents and Democratic refugees are inclined, like Willkie himself, to be interventionists. Despite all the Hoosier getup, Willkie definitely, they said, has an eastern outlook (and maybe he has).

Some of the regulars, too, thought that "their man" Willkie was too New Dealish. He did not denounce many of the Roosevelt reforms, but adopted them in principle. He merely promised to "improve" the administration of what the regulars thought was a racket. In fact, the New Dealers said that Willkie was, substantially, "their man," too. This made the regulars—the O. G.—huffier than ever.

F. D. Bonaparte

F. D. Roosevelt-Bonaparte found himself in the same position as Napoleon, in the decisive year 1815. Bonaparte proper had then served two terms, and he wanted a third one. His first term had lasted for 14 years. Then came Eiba. His second term lasted 100 days. Then came Waterloo. But the point was this:

Bonaparte (like Roosevelt) depended on the proletariat, as against the economic royalists and Bourbons. The French proletariat hated the Napoleonic conscription like poison, and many American proletarians dislike the prospect of conscription, too. But regardless of their anti-conscription attitude, the French plebs rallied round Napoleon, because they feared the Bourbons would repeal all the Napoleonic social reforms. The American plebs, against conscription though they may be, have the same attitude. They fear that if the "Bourbons" recapture the White House, even though they would scrap conscription, they might also scrap the Roosevelt reformation. Hence, the man in the street is for Roosevelt-Bonaparte.

DEAD:

R. I. P.

They died like flies, the bigshots did. Sir Oliver Lodge of England was one of them. He was the great scientist, mental telepathist, and spiritualist. He was 89, and much beloved by everybody in all countries. Then there was Leon Trotsky, or Comrade Braunstein. He was the organizer of the Red army, the brilliant author, the mortal foe of Stalin, Hitler, Churchill and others.

Doleful Duo



These seven-year-old twin refugees from Brussels, Belgium, Johannes and Francisus De Baat Doleman, sit and survey the future after landing at Jersey City, N. J., from the child refugee ship the S. S. Exeter. Their trip from Europe was only the first leg of their journey as they expect to continue on to Java in the Dutch East Indies. Many refugee children from Europe are finding homes in the United States.

WHAT THEN? If and How

People began to wonder whether Russia might eventually enter the war on the British imperial side. Critics thought it may be likely, if the war dragged on long enough—and it might. Stalin fears Hitler and Mussolini in the Balkans, and wants to keep his rich Ukrainian province, the No. 2 Russian federal state. But if the Soviets helped England, whither America? It became a moot question.

For strong American business groups hated the communism of Russia, while even stronger religious groups hated the Soviet atheism. Would these people co-operate with an England that boasted a red, red ally. That was the point. Or, if Russia became an English ally, would we start to pamper the American Communists, who would also be the allies of Mr. Churchill?

Spain, Too

Then again—it appeared extremely probable that General Franco's Spain might go in on the German side. What then? Franco is the idol of the ruling class in Spanish America because he saved the Spanish church and crushed the Spanish reds. If our state department started to razz Franco, the ally of Hitler, the South Americans would be infuriated. Then, what would happen to Secretary Hull's "good neighbor" policy? Franco is also a special favorite of the Vatican. If Franco joined the Germans, what effect would that have on the American faithful? Would they not become increasingly isolationist? They would still dislike Hitler, of course, but they could hardly help but admire the great Spanish crusader of 1936-39—the conqueror of Moscow-in-Barcelona. The whole subject was worth detailed American pondering: From Washington to Wala Wala and Yonkers.

POLAND: Tyranny

There was more German tyranny in conquered Poland. The iron military heel was crushing down old Polish customs and ways of life. There came a new decree, of an unheard-of nature. It rocked the steppes, the towns, the metropoli. It was this:

Every taxicab driver in Warsaw and Cracow, Poland's No. 1 and No. 2 cities, must shave at least every other day. The edict declared that it was just as important for cab-drivers to curry themselves as for these cabbies to curry and groom the good old dobbies. Here was an example of the usual combination: German oppression and German cleanliness.

BIG: Bomber

The biggest airplane ever built is nearly finished. It will be the property of the army air corps. The Douglas air factory, near Santa Monica, Calif., has been at work on it for four years. The whole project is astonishing.

This giant plane can fly from New York to Europe, back to New York again, and then out to California—all non-stop. It will have four 2,000 horsepower engines, a wing spread of 212 feet, and 112 feet long.

IT IS A JOYLY WORLD



All Out of It

The man was a notoriously slow settler of accounts, and one day he complained: "I've been to every shop in town, and I'm dashed if I can get what I want!" "What is it—credit?" inquired his candid friend.

Glaring Light

"So your wife keeps a light burning until you come home at four in the morning?" "Yes, the light of battle in her eyes."

No Doubt

A latecomer to the circus performance was fussy pushing his way to a seat. "Did I tread on your corn, old man?" he remarked, as he saw one of the audience wince. "It must have been you, I'm afraid," was the reply. "All the elephants are in the ring."

Variation

"How old would a person be who was born in 1897?" "Man or woman?"

Here's Laundry Bag That's Streamlined

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

BEHOLD this modern version of an old-time laundry bag. It is made of sturdy ticking in crisp red and white stripes. It hangs flat against the wall with ivory rings over brass hooks. It closes neatly with a zipper and may be opened with one hand. The zipper is applied in a curve to make an ample opening, and the bag is held in shape with a board in the bottom. Surely you will want one of these and will want to make one or more for gifts. Christmas



is not so far away, and here is something for a man, woman or child.

Everything you need to know to make this bag is given in the sketch. These directions are not in any of the booklets, so be sure to clip them. There is also an interesting laundry and shoe door pocket in Book 4. An easy-to-make garment bag illustrated in Book 1, and twin pockets for a pantry door in Book 3, solve the problem of what to do with clean and soiled tea towels. All these closet accessories make grand gift and bazaar items.

NOTE: These homemaking booklets are a service to our readers and No. 5 just published contains a description of the other numbers, as well as 32 pages of clever ideas fully illustrated. They are 10 cents each to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
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Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
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Public office is a public trust. The discharge of duty to one's fellow-men, the work of resisting violence and maintaining order and righting the wrongs of the oppressed, is higher and holier than the following of visions. The service of man is the best worship of God.—Henry Van Dyke.

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CARMEN OF THE RANCHO

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN © Frank H. Spearman WNU Service

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

A ray of light on the fate of the missing man came, after a year or more, from a least expected quarter. Pedro, one morning, brought in word that the missing Sanchez had come back; that he had found the rascal, Yosco and killed him and he was hiding somewhere near Mission Santa Clara and had mentioned to Indians there news of Bowie.

Pedro was dispatched to the mission Indians at once with instructions to bring Sanchez back by fair means or foul, to assure him that his old job was open for him and that, while he had not been forgiven for killing the man who had taken his sweetheart, his conduct would be overlooked. After two days of suspense at Guadalupe Pedro, early the third morning, walked into the office of Don Ramon to say he had Sanchez with him.

Dona Maria and Carmen joined Don Ramon and waited to hear Sanchez' story. It was vivid and absorbing, for Sanchez told everything. But in the end the question mark of mystery still remained. The two men had parted in the mountains, Sanchez to go north, Bowie to work his way over the inhospitable Sierras and across the trackless desert and the Staked Plain into far-away Texas.

It was a recital so convincing that none thought to question it. Surmise fixed only on the possibilities of the outcome. To undertake such a feat, even in a stout company of frontiersmen, at that early period of California travel, was enough to give the hardy pause; to attempt it alone was a challenge to the most reckless adventurer. Spanish thought would dismiss such an attempt as insanity. Yet the men who were to make California into a frontier empire did attempt the hazards of such endeavor and sometimes, though by no means always, got through.

Much talk followed Sanchez' news. Don Ramon gave up at once all expectations of ever seeing Bowie again. The Indians were divided in opinion. Sanchez doubted whether Bowie could survive the perils and hardships that lay ahead of him. Pedro could not argue or express himself eloquently on any subject. But he knew Bowie better than any other person at Guadalupe. He had seen him in many tight places; he had seen him meet emergency and knew his resourcefulness. He could only say, and did say, that he thought Bowie would make it and return.

Many moons passed at the rancho before anyone knew whether Pedro's prophecy or Don Ramon's foreboding would prove right. Guadalupe affairs did not improve in the long interval; rather, they grew worse.

To make matters worse at Guadalupe, Don Ramon, never robust, a man of peace, unfitted to cope with such conditions, fell ill, and the troubled management of the rancho fell on Dona Maria.

This, in turn, meant that Carmen would have to assume a share of the burden, and she did so. Pedro gradually came to look to her first for her mother's orders and at length for her own. Carmen of necessity became active in the saddle and, under the wing of Pedro and his husky vaqueros, full of fight at the thought of marauders. Her mother's chief worry was that the burning-eyed girl would become embroiled, to her undoing, in resisting minor raids on the rancho.

None of this round of anxieties and excitement diminished the interest of Dona Maria or her daughter in the affairs of Mission Santa Clara. Its now rapid spoliation by the greedy Mexican government served to sharpen the sympathies of Dona Maria and Carmen for the patient padres who submitted without resistance to the outrageous pillage of their corrupt oppressors.

"It is not for ourselves, dear senorita," said Padre Martinez to Carmen, "that we mourn, but for these poor neophytes, our Indian men and Indian women whom we are forced to turn away to drift back, so many of them, into savagery. With our cattle taken and our horses sold how can we buy grain to feed these poor people? And it would break your heart, senorita, to see them plead with us for food. They look to us as children to their mother. They do not understand. They only

say, 'We are hungry.' What can we do?"

Carmen's eyes flashed. "I know what we can do, Padre. We have at Guadalupe every promise of a bountiful harvest. The wheat is almost ready to cut. There is a granary full of last year's wheat. You shall have every bushel above our own needs for your poor Indians. This wretched robber Mexican government! What greedy beasts! Talk about Americans! They couldn't be worse!"

"Such is our lot, my child," said Padre Martinez, thanking her. "Cease not to pray. Only to heaven can we turn for help."

In Monterey Dr. Doane's office was not far from the water front. The doctor himself, in the inner office, was engaged one morning in reading when the outer door opened and a bearded man looked in on him.

The doctor glanced up. "Bowie!" he exclaimed. "Where in Texas did you come from? Sit down."

"I hardly expected to see you again in California," said the doctor, when the man had seated himself, "so tell me all about it."

"Not much to tell," countered Bowie. "I got a letter from Captain Sutter while I was in San Antonio, making me a pretty good offer to join him as a partner. So I'm on my way to San Francisco, as they call it now, to get some money from Nat Spear and take a boat Wednesday with my horses up the river. It's three months now since the captain wrote, so he may have made different arrangements. We'll see."

There was a natural bond of sympathy between the Irish doctor and the gaunt Texan. They talked some time before the conversation turned to what Bowie wanted to hear about. But since both were pretty good at masking their inner thoughts and each waited on the other, it took time to bring the talk around to Rancho Guadalupe.

"How are things going out there?" echoed the doctor. "Not very well. But for that matter, where are they going well in California? Everything is upset. Politics boiling, lawlessness growing, gringos and these damned Mexicans squabbling; and then, to cap everything else for me, smallpox all over the coast. Bowie, I need an assistant. You'd better join up with me."

But Bowie was serious. "What's wrong at Guadalupe?" he asked as casually as possible.

"Don Ramon is down with smallpox, they say. An Indian brought word from Dona Maria asking me to come right away and vaccinate everybody; and virus here is scarce. They're in a panic."

"Naturally," said Bowie.

"That's only part of it," growled the surgeon. "Fremont steals their horses; bushwackers steal their cattle; the damned gringo squatters are stealing their land; and that's the way things are going at all the ranchos. Bowie, I'm riding out to Guadalupe right after dinner; take dinner with me and ride out, too."

"Sorry. I've made an appointment with Nathan Spear—he was here yesterday—to meet him in San Francisco tomorrow morning."

"That will keep."

Bowie shook his head. "He's going down to Santa Barbara tomorrow."

Dr. Doane did not give up the fight to make Bowie ride out with him, but he failed in it. The Texan was stubborn.

"I shall tell them you were mean about it."

Bowie raised his hand in quick protest. "Tell them nothing about me—not even that I am in California," said Bowie. "I'm not joking, Doctor," he added bluntly.

"Have it your own way," sputtered the surgeon.

But on reaching the rancho Dr. Doane was sorry he had assented to the Texan's injunction. The whole atmosphere of the rancho was mournful. Two almost helpless women—Carmen was the only one with any courage left, and she had more courage than the experience needed in managing and directing vaqueros.

But the doctor brought one great ray of sunshine to the gloom. Don Ramon, he announced definitely, did not have the smallpox; he pronounced his illness chicken pox. Dona Maria and Carmen drew deep breaths of relief.

That evening at supper the two women asked so many questions of the doctor, and these were so pathetic in tenor, that he was hard put to it to give them consolation. Dona Maria sighed deeply when the doctor tried to offer cheer.

"If only Senor Bowie were with us!" she said. "Nothing has seemed to go right since he left."

"Why did he leave?" asked the doctor casually, though he knew the answer.

"He thought he could better himself up the river."

"Why, Mother," exclaimed Carmen, crimsoning, "you know that's not the reason. Mother doesn't want to blame me, Doctor—that's all."

"Ah!" smiled Doane. "A heart affair."

"But surely that would not send him away back to Texas," countered Dona Maria gently. "Sanchez tells us he went."

The surgeon had his ears open. "You can never tell, Dona Maria," said he, "as to how far these heart affairs will carry a man. Some men would think halfway around the world not far enough. Much would depend, I should think, on how deep the wound."

"I think all this is very silly talk," exclaimed Carmen almost explosively. Up to this point she had maintained a reserve so even that her medical busybody could hardly formulate much of an inference as to her feelings. But he had now



The wheat is almost cut.

worked his probe deep enough to excite resentment. She rose impatiently to her feet. "Senor Bowie," she went on, "is a gentleman of sense and intelligence."

"I thought him a cowboy," purred the doctor.

"A cowboy who has attended Georgetown University?" She spoke with heat. "Senor Bowie is a caballero, not a vaquero! If you had ever talked with him you'd know he is a gentleman of sense, not likely to be seriously upset because an insignificant girl declined his hand." With the words she walked indignantly from the room.

"Senorita!" called the doctor after her, but she did not hear. "Please, Dona Maria," he continued, "tell her not to go riding for a day or two with that arm . . . Senorita Carmen has spirit, Dona Maria," added the surgeon, putting away his implements.

"I am glad she has," said Dona Maria. "My own is pretty well cowed. What with Don Ramon's illness and all our other troubles, I seem unable to face things as I used to. I hope Carmelita will soon make up her mind to marry. She seems interested—at least sometimes think so—in Don Seba, an of Santa Barbara, who is crazy about her. But the child is fickle. She seems to blow hot and cold with him. And even should she accept him—she is keeping him waiting now—that would not help me. These dons have their own estates to look after. No, Senor Bowie was my only hope for our protection."

"I wonder," mused the doctor, "whether he will ever come back." "He will never come back," prophesied Dona Maria. "Who can tell? And if the Senorita married and left the nest, he might even come back here."

"Dr. Doane," exclaimed Dona Maria, "what makes you say that?" "Just surmising on possibilities," said the surgeon with an air of casualness. But Dona Maria's suspicions had been awakened.

"I believe you know something you are keeping back, Doctor," she said flatly. "What is it? Out with it."

"Can you keep a secret?" continued the doctor.

"Women are not supposed to, are they? But," she added, as Doane seemed about to close his confidence with his lancet case, "try me. I will do my best."

"Bowie is back."

"Dr. Doane! What do you mean?" "He is in Monterey. And heaven help me! He forbade me tell. On your life, Dona Maria, don't tell Carmen."

CHAPTER XIV

The surgeon jogged back to Monterey, feeling somewhat guilty about his breach of confidence. He busied himself framing a story to break Bowie's anger.

He reached home late; so late he thought there would be no danger of facing the Texan before morning. Yet within ten minutes after he had lighted his lamp in his bedroom adjoining the office there came a tapping on his window.

"Henry," he protested after he had carried the lamp into the office and let in the Texan, "I didn't expect to see you before morning. You don't sit up all night, do you?"

"How did you find things at the rancho?"

The doctor shook his head doubtfully. "Not very bright, Henry."

"Has Don Ramon got the smallpox?"

"He has not—it's chicken pox, but he's pretty sick with it."

"How is Dona Maria?"

"Worried to death but not sick."

"Doane was amused at the way the questions came, slowly and covering one person at a time.

"Senorita well?"

"Seems to be, yes. She is looking a little peaked. I vaccinated everybody on the ranch, from the scullions up. What's the news with you?"

"I'm tied up here for a few days. Spear sent a man down to say he had to go to Santa Barbara again and wouldn't be back till the end of the week."

"All right, camp here with me. There's an extra cot in the bedroom."

"How are the vaqueros?"

"At Guadalupe? Pedro is foreman with Sanchez for a second."

"What about the stock?"

"What's left is all right. I told you everybody's stealing it. Let's go to bed."

"There was a big bunch of cattle there when I left."

"What the gringos leave, the Mexicans help themselves to—it's too bad, isn't it?"

The doctor shot the question to catch him unprepared—and succeeded.

"You see," Doane ran on as he turned out the light, "I like those folks. To me, they're the very picture at Guadalupe of the splendid Spanish tradition that came to the New World from the Old. Ever been in Spain, Bowie?"

There was no answer in the dark. But a moment later the doctor, listening in the dark, heard a calm but distinct question not to his liking. "Did you say anything about my being here?"

Doane, in turn, took his moment before answering. "I was hoping you wouldn't ask that; tonight, anyway. Well, I told nobody but Dona Maria and cautioned her against telling any of the rest of the family. I'm dead tired, Henry; I'll tell you more about it in the morning."

"If you had seen her face light up when I told her you were here you'd have forgiven me for breaking confidence—you would, indeed," continued the doctor at breakfast in the morning. "She thinks a lot of you—in fact, everybody does at Guadalupe. The first question Sanchez asked was whether I had ever heard anything of you."

Bowie offered no comment on anything. The doctor thought he was deeply offended but made up his mind it was better not to pay any attention to his mood. After dinner Bowie asked the doctor to lend him fifty dollars.

And the surgeon was surprised in the afternoon by the appearance in the street before the office of two pack mules with loaded hampers. Two Mexicans rode up soon, and one of them, knocking at the office door, asked for Senor Bowie. Bowie himself appeared within a few minutes, casual as usual. He asked the doctor for paper and pen, wrote a short note, addressed it to Dona Maria and handed it to one of the Mexicans and bade him and his companion be on their way. He then asked the doctor to lend him one hundred dollars more. Taking the gold without comment, except a brief "thank you," Bowie started downstreet. He did not reappear till suppertime at the restaurant where the two took their meals.

"Well," asked Doane when they had reached their coffee, speaking as if he thought he had a right to know, "what's it all about?"

"Since you've let the cat out of the bag, anyway, and Don Ramon is down sick, I thought I ought to send a few little things out to Guadalupe to show I hadn't forgotten their past kindnesses, and," he added haltingly, "things like that. What do you think?"

"I think it's fine," replied the doctor.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Some of them are expert carpenters. The barracks they build for themselves are no different from the barracks they might be called upon to build if war came.

There are expert cooks among them. They cook the standard army ration on the standard army range, with the standard army utensils. They observe the army standards of cleanliness and of order at table.



Democratic Rally Sept. 20, 7:30
Hon. Pat Murphy, and other
out of town speakers will be here.

Church Notes

METHODIST
Church School 10:00
Preaching Service 11:00
Epworth League 7:15
Preaching Service 8:00
W. M. S.--Monday 3:00

BAPTIST
Sunday School 10:00
Preaching Service 11:00
W. M. S., Monday 3:00
Officers-Teachers Meeting, Tuesday 8:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Regular Services 9-30
Preaching on First Sunday of each month.

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Billie Jordan is home on a 20-day furlough. He is located at Fort Sill, Okla.

Mrs. Mary Jane Cryer while visiting her daughter Barbara, in the Shannon Hospital was in a car wreck last Thursday and carried to the hospital and remained there till Monday when she was brought home.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the following Candidates for the Office next-above their names, subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary, July 27, 1940.

Announcements are Cash.

For District Attorney
51st Judicial District

O. C. FISHER
re-election

For District Judge
51st District Court

JOHN F. SUTTON
(re-election)

COKE COUNTY, TEXAS

For County Judge &
Ex-officio School Supt.

McNEIL WYLIE
(re-election)

For County & Dist. Clerk

WILLIS SMITH
(re-election)

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For County Sheriff, &
Tax Assessor-Collector

FRANK PERCIFULL
(re-election)

For County Treasurer

Mrs. B. M. GRAMLING
(re-election)

For County Commissioner
Precinct No. 1

H. C. VARNADORE
(re-election)

For Commissioner Prec. No. 3

T. R. HARMON
re-election

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University of Oxford
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Betty's Beau Is Calling



"I'd love to go," Betty says, her face all smiles.

The young fellow she met Saturday—the one Dad liked so well—is calling to suggest a movie.

There used to be long, lonesome evenings. But since Dad got a telephone... well, Betty has a beau.

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American Law Institute
The American Law Institute is made up of 750 leading lawyers, judges of all the appellate courts and deans of the nation's outstanding law schools. Its purpose is to "clarify and simplify the law, to better adapt it to social needs, to secure the better administration of justice and to encourage scholarly and scientific work." The institute's major work in restatement of the law has been compared to the framing of the Napoleonic and Justinian codes. Since it was incorporated, four members of the institute's council have been appointed to the United States Supreme court, namely, Justices Stone, Hughes, Roberts and Cardozo.

Father of Armored Ships
The father of all armored ships is among the scores of famous wrecks buried in the ooze of Diamond Shoals. The Confederate iron-clad "Monitor," on her way to Charleston in 1862, encountered a gale off Cape Hatteras, and foundered in the heavy sea with a loss of four officers and 12 men. Forty-nine others were rescued by the Confederate side-wheeler Rhode Island.

Necessary Knives
An assortment of knives are kitchen aids and time savers. Have one large slicing or butcher knife, one bread cutter, at least two paring knives, one grapefruit cutter, a broad and narrow spatula. Keep the knives in a rack fastened inside the cupboard door. That will keep the knives both accessible and sharp.

Blind Students Build Boat
Twelve students of an institution for the blind in Watertown, Mass., have built a 20-foot motor boat. Most of the builders are totally blind, but a trial run on the Charles river proved the boat shipshape. It took one year to make the launch, which seats 15 and is powered with an automobile engine.

'Blackout' Spectacles
'Blackout' luminous spectacle frames have made their appearance in London. Made with a substance that glitters in the dark, they are designed to be seen for a considerable distance in the dark. Many serious accidents have occurred on "blackout" nights in London.

Umbrella Bed
A bed covered by a canopy is usually called a canopied or tester bed. This piece of furniture was used in Elizabethan days and earlier, but was popularized in Colonial days when these huge four-poster beds were covered with a bright-toned tester or canopy.

Ohio 'Holdup Man'
Seven-year-old Jack LaBelle told Youngstown, Ohio, police he had been held up and robbed of five cents while on his way to a candy store. He said the "holdup man" was another boy who had robbed him once before.

Carolina-Georgia War
North Carolina and Georgia went to war in 1810 over a boundary dispute. Two skirmishes were fought along the border between Georgians and North Carolinians before a joint commission reached agreement.

Indiana's Weed Losses
Indiana's losses from weeds are 12 times as great as losses from animal diseases, three times the annual loss from plant insect pests and one and two-thirds greater than loss caused by plant diseases.

Swiss Ports
The ports to enter if one wishes to go to Switzerland are Antwerp, Cherbourg, Havre, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg, Naples, and Genoa. All roads lead to Switzerland as well as Rome.

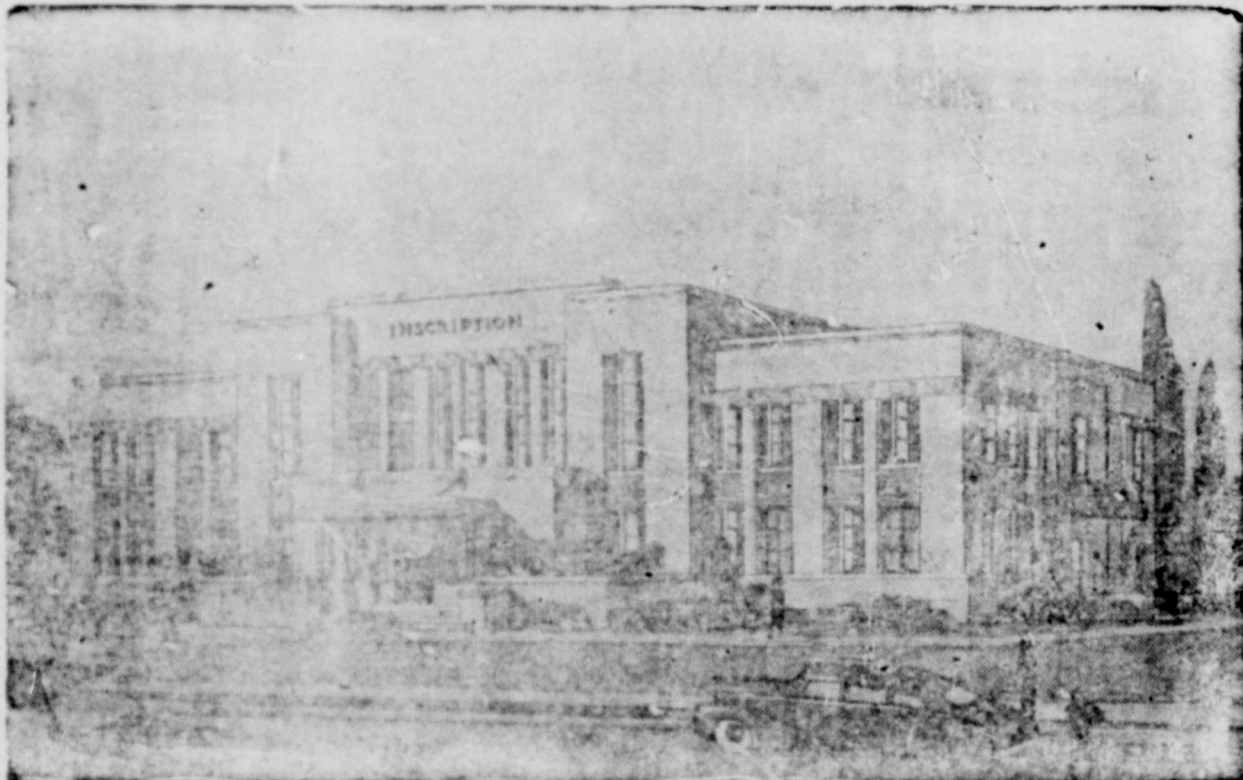
Bringing Home the Bacon
It takes the average American worker about 18 minutes to earn enough to buy a pound of bacon; an Englishman, 45 minutes; a German, 89 minutes, and a Belgian, 156 minutes.

Homemade Calliope
According to the American Magazine, Lee Feuchter, Ironton, Ohio, mechanic, serenades his friends with a homemade calliope which he attaches to his automobile engine.

President's Flag Described
The President's flag consists of the President's seal in bronze, upon a blue background, with a white star in each corner.

Center of Population
In 150 years the center of population of the United States has shifted westward from Maryland to Indiana.

Walking Birds
Both the blackbird and the crow, closely related, walk instead of hop as do most other birds.



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A LETTER from HOME



IN THIS NEWSPAPER

WANT-to lease a Stock Farm must be in Coke County. Phone Rural 596, San Angelo at night, or write Richard Lock.

Wade Ackleson, wife and son, Gordon spent a weeks visit with her father and family, I. C. Page

Bringing Home the Bacon
A French artist uses egg and melted cheese to paint her pictures. We understand that her still-life study of a Welsh rabbit is a masterpiece.—London Opinion.

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1938 Ford Tudor SEDAN	1934 Chev Coach
Was \$450 Now \$425	Was \$225 Now \$195
1934 Ford COUPE	1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
Was \$220 Now \$175	Was \$475 Now \$425

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THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 21 of a series

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and ale—by keeping the places where beer and ale are sold wholesome, too.

We want undesirable, anti-social establishments "cleaned-up or closed-up." A plan of action has already been put into effect in a number of states. This plan is being extended. We'd like you to know about it. Send for interesting free booklet.

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BEER... a beverage of moderation



Gems of Thought

A WILLFUL falsehood is a cripple, not able to stand by itself without another to support it. It is easy to tell a lie, but hard to tell only one lie.—Fuller.

There is no gain as certain as that which arises from sparing what you have.—Publius Syrus.

Depend on no man, on no friend, but him who can depend on himself.—Lavater.

He who sees without loving is only straining his eyes in the darkness.—Maeterlinck.

A man's first duty is to educate his conscience.—Bishop Gore.

Our joys here are born weeping.—Samuel Rutherford.

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Those who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed.—Lloyd Jones.

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Do you dread those "trying years" (38 to 42)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you lose hot flashes, weakening dizzy spells? Are you jealous of attention other women get? THEN LISTEN—These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start today and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and lessen annoying female functional "irregularities." One of the most effective "women's" tonics. Try it!

All Equal
Before God we are all equally wise—equally foolish.—Albert Einstein.



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Washington Digest

Britain Likely to Get Destroyers; Both Parties Disown Isolationists

Roosevelt-Willkie Debate on Any Issue Improbable; Icke's Speech Ignores Conditions at Time Of Munich Conference.

By CARTER FIELD
WASHINGTON.—Best opinion in Washington now is that Britain will get those 50 old World war destroyers for which Gen. John J. Pershing made a radio appeal recently. The big question is whether Britain will get them in time to do any good. The point is that the Battle of Britain may be decided before delivery.

Wendell Willkie properly ignored the destroyer episode in his acceptance speech. But while he did not mention them, he left no doubt in any administration quarter that there would be no attack by him if the government decided to give this sorely needed aid to Britain. There would have been no point in his mentioning the destroyers, because there is nothing Willkie can do about them. Even if he is elected, the Battle of Britain will have been won or lost before he assumes office. As a matter of fact, it will probably have been won or lost six weeks before election day.

September 15, for some reason, has been the German "deadline." It will be recalled that German representatives, negotiating with U. S. business men, proposed deliveries after that date, though they were unwilling to discuss why this date was picked. They merely said that the military establishment in Berlin informed them that the war would be over by September 15, with Britain conquered.

By the time this magical date arrives, fall weather will have set in on the English channel, with fogs and storms, which might result in Dame Nature saving England again as she did at the time of the Spanish Armada. Of course no one knows what the new "surprise weapon" is that the Nazis have been talking so much about, and about which correspondents with the German army on the Belgian and French coasts have been hinting.

It is possible, of course, that the Germans have figured out a way to land an army in Britain, after pulverizing by bombing attacks the country right behind the coast on which they propose to land, which would make it possible regardless of weather conditions. This seems highly unlikely, but it is unwise to dismiss any possibility.

The general picture remains that, at the moment, the odds are slightly against Britain. The picture remains, however, that IF she is able to hold out until the fogs and storms come, those 50 old destroyers would be a tremendous help. It also appears to be a fact, if the recent published polls are correct, that a large majority of the American people are in favor of letting the British have them, on the theory that the longer Britain is able to fight, the longer America has to get ready.

The isolationists, headed by Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, are fighting this, screaming at William C. Bullitt for his speech urging more aid to Britain promptly, and doing everything they dare to prevent further aid. But politically they have no place to go. Neither Roosevelt nor Willkie gives them any chance, since the Willkie acceptance speech, to play the one against the other. Every indication is that even the Middle Western states are gradually moving, though slowly, toward the position taken by both major candidates.

So it seems more of a certainty that Britain will get the destroyers. It's just a question of whether it will be soon enough.

It is rather strange that none of the comments on the recent speech of Harold Ickes, supposedly replying to Wendell Willkie for President Roosevelt, have taken issue with Ickes' criticisms of former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. Apparently it is not fashionable to defend Chamberlain for anything he did, though there was plenty of approval at the time.

Mr. Ickes said: "Mr. Willkie criticizes the Blum government in France and holds it responsible for the defeat of France. Has he no criticism of England's pro-Munich government, with its policy of appeasement?"

Let's take a quick look back at the Munich conference, what the situation was then, and what Mr. Ickes' chief, President Roosevelt, for whom he was answering Willkie, had to do with it.

The facts are that, up to Munich, and for a short period thereafter, no charge could be made that Adolf Hitler had ever broken a treaty. He had said he was going to do things, and he had done them. So far as the Rhineland is concerned, or so

far as Austria is concerned, he had made no pretense that he had any intention of paying heed to the terms of the Versailles treaty.

So when Chamberlain went to Munich, there was no reason to doubt that whatever terms to preserve peace might be obtained would be lived up to.

Far more important, Britain was in no position to fight at the moment. Britain was woefully unprepared. This might have been partly the responsibility of Chamberlain, but obviously it was much more the fault of the preceding administrations, headed among others by Stanley Baldwin and Ramsay McDonald.

So Chamberlain knew he HAD to appease.

But more important, from the standpoint of Mr. Ickes' slurring at the former premier, is the fact that President Roosevelt appealed to both Hitler and Chamberlain, urging that the differences be adjusted without war. He also appealed to Mussolini to use his good offices to bring about the same result.

At least, during the years which preceded Munich, Britain kept up its navy. It was under the delusion, just as were military experts in virtually every other government including our own, that the French had "the best army in the world."

Meanwhile the United States had not completed a new battleship since 1920, and was actually without an adequate supply of ammunition. Nearly two years ago Bernard M. Baruch, on the appeal of Louis Johnson, then Roosevelt's assistant secretary of war, personally guaranteed a \$3,000,000 contract for powder-making machinery for which not only congress had not appropriated, but the need for which had not been revealed to congress by the administration.

Franklin Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie on the same platform—at the same time—answering each other! Can you imagine it? Yes, but you don't expect it, and neither does anyone else. But it was a good idea, and would be even better if there were any chance of FDR's taking Willkie up on his challenge.

But the facts are that President Roosevelt does not want any part of a debate with Willkie on ANY issue. Least of all, curiously enough, on the electric power issue which Roosevelt has made so important, and which he hopes will prove a great handicap to Willkie.

The truth is that the New Dealers are just a little bit shell-shocked whenever they think of ANY debate with Willkie since that time the then Commonwealth & Southern president polished off Robert H. Jackson in a debate on the New Deal, before the Town Hall in New York city.

To appreciate this, one must know what the New Dealers in general, and Roosevelt in particular, think of Jackson. Even FDR thinks Jackson is the second best statesman in the world today, and there are a good many New Dealers reasonable enough to think that Jackson is really No. 1.

So when Willkie virtually knocked the No. 1 champion (certainly after FDR himself) of the New Dealers into a cocked hat in a public debate, and on issues not so dissimilar from those to be argued in this campaign, the impression was pretty nearly indelible. Certainly it is still clearly legible. And it says: "Don't let Willkie get you into a debate even if you name the judges. He'll steal 'em from you."

Remember how timid Dave Lillenthal was when Willkie offered to let the SEC itself referee his company's dispute with TVA? And there are New Dealers who think Dave was gypped when Willkie virtually let Lillenthal himself referee the negotiations!

But even if FDR were willing to debate with Willkie on other subjects, he would not debate with him on the public ownership thesis. Not this fall! There are several signs that the New Dealers do not want any more referenda on that subject, particularly in politically strategic locations.

For instance, there is San Francisco. The city has given a good many indications of getting fed up on the New Deal's public power ideas. Back in 1913, congress approved the Hetch Hetchy project, with a proviso that never should this power be distributed by privately owned agencies. San Francisco paid no attention to this. It sold the power to the old private company, took a nice profit on the sale, and let the company sell to its citizens.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. Why is Colorado called the Centennial state?
2. To what type of road did a Scotch engineer give his name?
3. What two great Oriental cities were founded by the British?
4. What is the most widely used word in the world?
5. What is the line that follows "Lives of all great men remind us"?
6. What is the name given to the present royal house of Italy?
7. Which of the United States

has the greatest water area, California, Minnesota, or Michigan?

The Answers

1. It was admitted into the Union in 1876, the Centennial year.
2. Macadam.
3. Hongkong and Singapore.
4. "Amen" is believed to be the most widely used word, being employed by 1,000,000,000 Christians, Jews and Mohammedans.
5. "We can make our lives sublime."
6. Savoy.
7. Minnesota.

Make breakfast a



meal at your house!

SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!

Common Sense
It is a thousand times better to have common sense without education than to have education without common sense.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

IN A CIGARETTE AS MILD AS A CAMEL, IT'S GRAND TO GET EXTRA SMOKING. SLOWER BURNING TO ME MEANS MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF AND MORE PUFFS PER PACK



NANCY LOVE, noted aviatrix

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



DESSERTS FOR THE BEGINNER

(Recipes Below)

With fall fast creeping upon us, you brides of the past few months are eagerly looking forward to the end of the vacation season. Then you can proudly show to your friends and newly acquired relatives that you are becoming not only a proficient hostess and homemaker, but also a first-rate cook.

Perhaps you'll decide upon a tea for your friends, serving dainty sandwiches, small cookies or tiny frosted cakes. But the families usually anticipate a family dinner which tends to make the bride feel that they will arrive with an extremely healthy appetite and a critical eye.

When you plan your first family dinner, select a menu that is not only simple to prepare and easy to serve, but one that will require only a few minutes in the kitchen.

The bride who can make a perfect floating island need not dread the problem of company dessert. There is nothing more delicious or generally welcome than the old favorite, especially when it is made with orange juice and combined with slices or segments of the fresh fruit.

It is not the only "easy-to-make" beginner's recipe, but you will find that the others will help you in selecting your company desserts. Many of them are suitable when you entertain at a dessert luncheon, or after an evening of cards.

Orange Floating Island.

(Serves 6)
 3 eggs (slightly beaten)
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 3 tablespoons sugar
 1 1/2 cups milk (scalded)
 1/2 cup orange juice
 2 egg whites (beaten stiff)
 1/4 cup confectioner's sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Orange segments or slices

Combine egg yolks, salt and sugar; gradually stir in hot milk and orange juice. Cook over boiling water 5 minutes or until mixture will coat metal spoon, stirring constantly. Cool quickly in large serving dish or sherbet glasses or sauce dishes.

To make the "islands": beat egg whites until stiff; gradually beat in the confectioner's sugar and add the vanilla extract. Drop by spoonfuls onto custard. Chill. Garnish with wafer-thin slices of the whole, unpeeled orange or with orange segments.

Chocolate Marshmallow Cake.

(Serves 6-8)
 1 1/2 squares unsweetened chocolate (1 1/2 ounces)
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cup cake flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup shortening
 2/3 cup sugar
 2 eggs (beaten)
 1/4 cup milk

Cook chocolate, 2 tablespoons sugar and water together until thick (about 3 minutes), stirring constantly. Cool thoroughly, and add vanilla. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, add 1/2 cup sugar, gradually, and continue beating until the mixture is very light and fluffy. Add dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Pour batter into well-greased deep layer-cake pan. Cover with topping.

Topping — 1 egg white
 1/2 cup sugar
 8 marshmallows (cut in small pieces)
 1/2 square unsweetened chocolate (1/2 ounce)
 Beat egg white until foamy; add sugar gradually and continue beating until the egg white is very stiff. Fold in the cut marshmallows.

Spread over cake batter; grate chocolate and sprinkle over the meringue. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 45 minutes.

Apple Seventh Heaven.

(Serves 5-6)
 6 apples
 3/4 cup golden corn syrup
 1/2 cup butter
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/8 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup nut meats (cut fine)

Pare and core the apples, and cut in eighths. Arrange in rows in a shallow, well-buttered baking pan. Heat syrup, butter, cinnamon and salt to the boiling point, and pour over the apples. Sprinkle with nut meats. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Serve warm or cold with top milk or cream.



Peach Cobbler.

(Serves 6)
 2 cups bread flour
 4 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup lard
 1 egg yolk (slightly beaten)
 1/2 cup milk
 6 peach halves (canned or fresh)
 12 blanched almonds (cut in pieces)

1/2 cup sugar
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 tablespoon butter
 Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in lard. Combine beaten egg yolk, with milk, and add to lard mixture, forming a soft dough. Roll dough into two squares, about 1/4 inch thick, and place on square in a greased square baking dish. Arrange peach halves on dough and add almonds, sugar, and cinnamon. Dot with butter and cover with second square of dough. Prick with fork and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for approximately 30 minutes. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream.

Bavarian Cream With Jelly Garnish.

(Serves 6)
 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
 1/4 cup cold water
 1 cup boiling water
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 1/8 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 cups whipping cream
 1 glass currant jelly.

Soak gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water for 5 minutes. Make a syrup of the boiling water and sugar and pour over the gelatin. Add lemon extract, lemon juice and salt and mix thoroughly. Chill until mixture just begins to stiffen. Then whip and fold in 1/2 cup of whipping cream. Pour into ring mold and chill thoroughly. When ready to serve fill center of ring mold with whipped cream and garnish with dots of currant jelly.



Mothers have been busy during the summer vacation keeping the youngsters from getting bored and providing pleasing and refreshing meals for them. Father may have been pushed into the background so far as his personal interest in the meals is concerned. Why not secure a copy of Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Feeding Father," and select the menus and recipes he will enjoy? Send your 10 cents, in coin, to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois, for your copy.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for September 8

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INVITING OTHERS TO WORSHIP GOD

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 96.
 GOLDEN TEXT—O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exult his name together.—Psalm 34:3.

Worship is not only fitting, but altogether natural to the soul aglow with the love of God. Yet it is a sacred privilege to which we may call ourselves and others and in the doing of which we may be helped by an intelligent understanding of its nature and preparation for its practice.

What is worship? How does it differ from prayer, or from praise (which we studied last week)? While prayer, praise and worship belong together and often merge in one blessed art of devotion, we may possibly distinguish between them by saying that in prayer we are concerned with our needs; in praise, with our blessings; and in worship, with God Himself.

I. The Call to Worship (vv. 1-3).
 This psalm has to do with collective rather than individual worship. It is not enough that man should worship God in his own soul, there is an added blessing which comes to us only as we worship with others. So we need to be called together for worship.

True worship centers in "a new song" that is the song of a regenerated heart. Worship is only a formality without life until there is a new song in the heart, and then it becomes life's greatest joy and satisfaction.

Real worship is a "day to day" matter (v. 2), not just something we put on like our "Sunday-go-to-meeting" clothes. Every day we are to worship, and as we do, we shall "declare his glory among the heathen"; among those nearest to us, but ultimately to all the nations of the earth. Worship leads out in a desire that its blessing may be shared with all the people of the earth.

II. The Reason for Worship (vv. 4-6).

Why should we worship God? He is "great" and is a God so good and gracious that He is "greatly to be praised." He made the heavens. "Honor and majesty" stand before Him like sentinels; "strength and beauty" fill the holy place which is "his sanctuary." The very words bespeak that glorious majesty and gracious loving-kindness which impel the heart to worship. They encourage us who need and seek strength and beauty of life to seek communion with Him who dwells eternally in such an atmosphere.

III. The Manner of Worship (vv. 7-10).

We have suggested that fellowship with God prompts us to worship. Some would feel that nothing more is needed, but experience tells us that, while we may worship anywhere, we are helped to do so by proper surroundings and circumstances. We are told to "come into his courts" (v. 8) and to worship "in the beauty of holiness" (v. 9), or, as the Revised Version puts it, "in holy array."

We are to give or ascribe unto the Lord praise and glory among our "kindred" (v. 7); that is, our own family, as well as in "his courts," His sanctuary. Note that one of the outstanding ways of worshiping is to "bring an offering" (v. 8), which means more than casually slipping a small coin in the "collection." If our "offerings" are liberal and regular the church will be able to send the news that "the Lord reigneth" to the whole world (v. 10).

IV. The Universality of Worship (vv. 11-13).

A world which has felt the blow of man's sin (Rom. 8:22) and has suffered from his wickedness and destructive violence will so rejoice in the righteousness of God's judgment that even the realm of nature will break into joyous worship. What a beautiful picture we see in these verses, how God's creation will lift itself up in praise, the sea in tumultuous joy, when "the hills shall break forth before you into singing, and all the trees shall clap their hands" (Isa. 55:12).

Can man then hold his peace? Must not "mortal tongues awake" and "all that breathe partake" in wholehearted worship of God? Who then will want to stand among "them that know not God, and that obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ" (II Thess. 1:7, 8), and with whom God can deal only in judgment of flaming fire?

AROUND the HOUSE



Items of Interest to the Housewife

Save left-over pieces of soap in small sugar or salt bags. Use the bags in cleaning the bathtub or lavatory. The bag and soap serve both as a sponge and a cleansing agent.

Keep the sifter holes on spice boxes closed, otherwise the spices will lose much of their flavor.

When separating the yolks from the whites of eggs, break them over a funnel. The whites will pass through, leaving the yolks in the funnel.

To keep books on shelves or in cases in good condition sprinkle them occasionally with powdered camphor.

To unmold cornstarch pudding easily add a tablespoon of butter to the mixture just before it is removed from the stove. Be sure, too, to rinse the molds with cold water just before you fill them.

To sharpen dull scissors or needles, cut or stitch a few inches through a piece of fine sandpaper.

'Twas a Lady Asking Observance of Etiquette

The politician, sporting a brand new hat, stepped upon a soapbox in one of the city's toughest districts.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began.

That was as far as he got. An overripe tomato sped from the second floor of a tenement house and landed squarely on the politician's face.

The startled speaker looked up and discovered a sullen-faced woman glaring down at him from a second-story window.

"Madam," complained the politician, "what's the idea of assaulting me with a tomato?"

"That will teach you, mister," she scowled, "to take your hat off when addressing a lady!"

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 The Outstanding Blade Value of
 KENT Finest Swedish Chrome Steel
 7 single or 10 double edge blades
 CUPPLES COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 10c

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We only need to face the "test" when we realize the priceless worth of "an unchanging friend." —Royston.

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Air Cooled
 Newly Decorated
 Rates \$1.50 and up

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Want of Courage
 A great deal of talent is lost to the world for the want of a little courage.—Sydney Smith.

NOTHING ELSE SO DELICIOUS

THAT'S SO GOOD FOR YOU!

See how oranges help!

Fully half our families are getting too little vitamins and minerals to feel their best, says the Department of Agriculture.

It's easy to get more of these essentials—merely by making oranges your family's daily refreshment!

Peel and eat them. Keep ready a big pitcher of fresh orangeade. Or better yet—Have big, 8-ounce glasses of fresh orange juice with breakfast daily. This gives you all the vitamin C you normally need. Adds vitamins A, B₁ and G and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.

Sunkist is sending you the pick of California's best-ever crop of wonderfully juicy oranges. Order a supply next time you buy groceries!

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Best for Juice — and Every use!

IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES

packed by the growers of Sunkist are a dependable grade of juice-full, richly flavored California oranges. Rely upon them to give full satisfaction. Look for the trademark on the skin or tissue wrapper.

ARIEL CLUB

Mrs. Marvin Simpson, was hostess at a luncheon, when the Club met Wednesday for their first fall meeting, with Mrs. A. F. Landers president, presiding.

A "Pan American Tour" was chosen for this years study course. Mrs. Marvin Simpson as Tour Director, gave a Birds-eye View of our Itinerary.

Mrs. Geo. L. Taylor conducted a Spanish Class. Members present were: Mmes. A. F. Landers, Geo. L. Taylor, M. Neil Wylie, G. C. Allen, T. M. Wylie Jr., Frank Smith, W. C. McDonald, Tom Brown, Jr. and the hostess.

Supt. Geo. L. Taylor was in Austin Tuesday on business.

WANTED-Milk cow with calf, also pullets.
Apply at Observer Office.

PASTURE FOR RENT
40c per head for cows, or would take 300 sheep for 10c per head. Plenty grass and water. See L. L. Walker, Robert Lee, Texas

STUDENTS GOING AWAY TO SCHOOL

Bill Craddock, Maxine Craddock, Buford Peays, Hazel Ruth Peays, Texas Tech; Lorene Fikes, Nina Gramling, Howard Payne; Melrose Boykin, Geneva Martin, Shannon Hospital; Zelma Slaughter, Metropolitan, Dallas; Alta Bell Bilbo, Sul Ross; Gennell Johnson, Jim Mac Taylor, San Angelo Junior College; Mary Jo Byrd, Hardin Simmons; Bert Smith, John Terlton; Frank Tubbs, A. & M.; Katie Sue Good, North Texas; Lee Roland Latham, J. F. Kaeding, Draugan's, Abilene.

NOTICE

Who is the devil in your community? One who hangs his head low, can't look any one in the face, will tell any kind of a lie, do any thing, then take a big hand in Sunday School, church affairs, pray in public, to miss lead some one or to cover up, this kind of a man is more poisonous than a rattlesnake.
—Anonymous.

The air around Ratliff is better no favorites, glad to see you all the time.

Good Used Cars, better here than elsewhere
W. K. Simpson Co.

The Truth-in-Fabric Bill passed the House Friday, August 30, with none of the Texas Representatives voting against the Bill. This Bill should do much to give the consumer a knowledge of what he is buying in the way of goods. It may also afford a means of more and better wool and mohair advertising.

NOTICE TO FARMERS


We want to thank the farmers for their cooperation with us last season, and due to the labor regulations, it will be necessary for us again to begin ginning at 9 A. M. and stop 30 minutes at noon and quit weighing in at 7 P. M. but we will go ahead and gin all cotton that is on the yard regardless of how late it might take.

Thanking you again for your cooperation which you have given us in the past, and trusting that you will not be too much inconvenienced by the above schedule.

JOE DODSON.
FRED McDONALD Jr.

H. D. FISH

Specials for Friday & Saturday

 48 lbs \$1.55
24 lbs 80c
12 lbs 45c

RUG 9X12 \$5.50

PRUNES GALLON 25c
Stokely's Tomato Juice 57 ounces 25c

MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb 15c

PURE MAID PEAS 3 For 17c

Nelson's Grape JUICE 2 Cans 19c

—3—Minute OATS Large 19c


MOTHER'S COCOA 19c

GRAHAM CRACKERS 1 lb 9c

SUZAN Salad DRESSING 1 Pound Glass 14c

LIGHT HOUSE Cleanser 2 For 9c

NAPKINS 80 Count 2 For .15c

 2 lbs 52c
1 lb 27c

CHANGE TO M SYSTEM AND POCKET THE CHANGE!

Shop M System For Quality Groceries, Meats Fruits, Vegetables

POPPED WHEAT 8 oz 10c
Ting Tang A Pleasant Blend of Vegetable Juice 3 Cans 14c
Sardines American 2 cans 7c
OLEO Red Bud lb 10c
Potted Meats Baxter's 2 Cans 5c
RAISINS Sun 15 Oz. 6c
Maid Red Box
PEAS Del Blackeyes 2 cans 15c
VIENNA SAUSAGE Baxter's CAN 5c
Shortening Swift's Jewel 8 lbs 69c

FLOUR

A batress, For Biscuits and Pasteries A Now Car Just Received

6 lbs.	23c
12 lbs.	43c
24 lbs.	69c
48 lbs.	\$1.29

Brooms Pure Gold Made by National Broom Co Regular 98c Value 69c

VINEGAR Regular Quart Jars 7c

Margarine Glass FREE With Each Pound 2 lbs 33c

ANGELUS MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb Pkg 13c

SALAD DRESSING Lady Betty 25 Oz Jar 19c

MATCHES 6 BOXES 13c

Peanut Butter Armour's Star Pt Jar 12c or Pure Maid Quart 23c

Worth Blueing 12 oz. Bot. 5c

Fruits and VEGETABLES

Fresh From the Market CENTERS.
Crisp Colorado Celery Stalk 7c
Firm, Solid Colorado CABBAGE lb 1c

Young, Tender Colorado Carrots 3 Bun 10c

A Nice Range of Sizes L E M O N S
DOZEN 10c 19c 33c

ORANGES Firm Juicy California Dozen 19c 29c 33c

Colorado RURAL POTATOES 10 lbs 13c

MEATS

BACON
Our Slice lb 29c
Corn King lb 25c
Cheap Slice lb 20c
Wis. Cheese lb 25c
Salt Pork lb 12c
Salt Jowls lb 7c

BEEF ROAST

Rump Roast lb 23c
Round Bone lb 23c
Seven Bone lb 20c
Chuck lb 19c

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Pay your water bill by 10th, of each month or have your service discontinued.
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R&W Potted meat 3 for 10c
Viena Sausage 2 for 15c

Pinto BEANS 10 lbs for 35c

R&W Rice 2 lb 15c

GRAPES Thompson Seedless per lb 5c

YAMS Bright Sandy Land 3 lb 10c

Colo. Onions white globe 3 lb 10c

Standard Tomatoes No. 2 can 5c

LEMONS 588s per doz 10c

Deliveries prompt any time

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The Red & White Store