

The Robert Lee Observer

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ROBERT LEE, COKE COUNTY TEXAS

FRIDAY, Nov. 8 1940

NUMBER 19

McCutchen-Childress

Miss Daisy McCutchen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCutchen of Robert Lee, and Burl Childress son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Childress, were married Oct. 14th at Blythe California.

Mr. Childress is employed by the Tanner Construction Co. and at the present is located at Draughton Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. David McMinn and baby from Corpus visited in the home of G. A. Harman first of the week.

Of the 1800 students of Tarleton College Claud Ditmore of Tennyson has achieved a great distinction as honor pupil, being one of the 115 who won the honor.

Mmes. H. C. Allen, W. J. Cumble, G. C. Allen and Billie spent the week end visiting in Lubbock and Plainview.

Mrs. S. J. Lovel and son after visiting her parents several days returned to her home in Marfa. Mrs. Lovel's mother Mrs. Barger returned with her for a few days visit.

Rev. G. T. Hester was in San Angelo Monday to attend the Set-up meeting of the preachers and workers of the San Angelo District.

FOR LEASE

220 Acres for lease, 110 acres in farm. See Claude Landers

State Headquarters Selective Service System Austin, Texas

State Director of Selective Service, General J. Watt Page, announced Nov. 1, 1940 that the estimated net quota for Texas for the remainder of the fiscal year (which ends June 30, 1941) is approximately 33,213 trainees. The estimated quota up to and including February 28, 1941, is approximately 16,959.

The maximum requirements for men, to include February 28, 1941 have been estimated for Texas by period: One call in November, not earlier than November 19, 1,573 men; one in December, probably between the first and tenth 575; three calls in January the first 2,077, the second 5535, and the third 2,419; one call in February, 4,700.

Texas has an annual insured fire loss of approximately nine and one-half million dollars.

WINNERS

Robert Lee beats Lake View 18-0 putting our boys in the lead of the 9-B race. The Steers made a touch down in the first quarter, another in the third quarter. The third in the fourth quarter, a pass from Lowery to Johnny Hickman and Hickman become a hero over night.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Nichols of Chillicothe visited relatives in Robert Lee this week.

Ariel Club

Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held Nov. 9 when the Ariel Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mrs. T. M. Wylie Jr. gave a description of Montevideo, the capital of Uruguay. Mrs. G. C. Allen told of the social welfare work being done in Uruguay, by the government.

Mrs. A. F. Landers was named as delegate to the convention of the T. F. W. C. in Austin.

Luncheon was served to nine members.

More Chevrolets were sold in 9 months and 20 days in 1940 than were sold all of 1939.

Mrs. H. C. McMinn and son left Wednesday for their home in Corpus Christi.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wylie in a San Angelo hospital Oct. 5th a baby girl weighing 6 pounds and 10 ounces, and the name, Mary Jane.

G. C. Allen and D. R. Campbell attended a meeting of the directors of the U. C. R. A. at San Angelo Wednesday night.

Subscribers for Observer

E. W. Smith, a subscriber for 31 years.

M. Stroud renews his Observer

G. C. Casey renews

J. B. Walker advances 12 mo.

Miss Hazel Ruth of Lubbock, reads the Observer

W. E. Lackey of Blackwell subscribed for the Observer.

Mr. Wouillard, old time settler of Coke County, died Oct. 5th and was buried at Bronte Oct. 6

Mrs. Fred Roe was brought home first of the week from the hospital where she had been for treatment, and at last report was improving nicely.

Mr. E. W. Esque returned to Altus Oklahoma first part of the week after visiting in Robert Lee for several days.

The State Health Officer said that headaches which occurs during long drives may be an indication that carbon monoxide is leaking into the car. "Sleepiness, dizziness, fatigue and in extreme cases, paralysis, are other symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning. Truck drivers on long drives are particularly vulnerable," Dr. Cox stated.

NOTICE

Commencing Saturday night Nov. 9th at 7 p m we will start a series of Gospel sermons at the Primitive Baptist Church in the north part of the city of Robert Lee. Services each evening thru next week over Sunday, D. V. Every body invited to attend.

Ministers of other churches are invited to come and join in the study of God's word.

Respectfully yours,
Elder G. Frank Smith,

ARMISTICE

"Not all that Glitters is Gold"

We were sure according to man's theory that democracy had triumphed and the world was safe.

QUEEN CROWNED

Miss Louise Stewart was crowned queen in the school auditorium last Thursday night with a program fitted to the occasion sponsored by the P. T. A. Judge O. C. Fisher of San Angelo made a patriotic address at close of the exercises. The High School Band under the direction of Jack Terry played the processional.

P. T. A. Carnival

Was put on as scheduled with all its attractions such as the country store, the fish pond, the grab box, coffee, cold drinks, and hamburgers. Bingo on the Court House lawn, bridge in the Coke Motor Co. show room, the mouse game, Oh yes the cake walk, the bean race and fortune telling.

Profits from the queens race and Saturday nights carnival exceeded \$90.00.

Mrs. W. B. Clift wishes to thank everyone for making our Halloween Carnival a success and urges that all the P. T. A. members be present Nov. 21 and help spend the money our room mothers and teachers have made.

FOR SALE

Sixty Aged Fwes See J. K. Griffith

W S C S All Day Meeting

Mrs. Marvin Simpson and Mrs. G. T. Hester were leaders for the all-day Week of Prayer program which was held at the church Monday.

The theme of the morning program was "New Roads Untrod" with Mmes Corce Russell, Bruce Clift, W. C. McDonald, S. F. Malone, G. T. Hester, and Chas Brown taking part, after which the Doxology was sung.

At noon a covered-dish luncheon was served with the husbands of the members as guests. The table groaned with the weight of good things to eat and a fine spirit of fellowship prevailed.

The afternoon program began at 1:30 with Mmes McNeil Wylie, J. S. Gardner, Marvin Simpson, and Freeman Clark taking part.

The Methodist folk surprised Rev. and Mrs. Hester with a bountiful Pounding last Saturday for which they wish to express their deep gratitude to all who had part in it.

Deer and Turkey Hunters

700 acre pasture in Kimble County.

Jim Greer, Box 11
Robert Lee, Texas.

Pay your water bill by 10th of each month or have your service discontinued.
City Commission.

Consider the Present

Only a short time reveals man's wisdom to be faulty, and that time and tide waits for no man.

Utopia is just around the corner and a lot of gold at the end of the main-bow.

The F. S. A. is the surest cure of poverty that has been made for color of man-kind, man inherently wants to achieve, just a lift.

Notice

The F. F. A. Boys are having a Pod at the City Lake Saturday Nov. 9th at 2:30 and 7:30.

Free transportation.

Prize 10c and 25c.

F. S. A. News

Samuel F. Malone FSA supervisor announced today that the FSA is once again ready to lend a helping hand to Coke County farmers who are unable to get their coming year's crop financed. "Our loans are available" Mr. Malone said to worthy farmers for the purpose of helping them to make a better living for their families and to increase their security on the land. They are made to both tenants and land-owners.

The Coke County FSA office, where farmers may apply for the loans, is located in the Roe building, a rear of building of AAA office.

Band Notes

BY JACK TERRY DIRECTOR

Let me make a correction please. Last week I said we had a Bass horn and no one to play it. Now we have a Banco is learning to play this horn; however in the band we are going to build we could use another. We also need some saxophones. In fact most any kind of saxophone except a C Melody will be a help to our band.

The band played very well the Lake View football game last week end. We will be in the FFA Home Parade on Saturday.

Let me give you a word of advice if you plan to buy an instrument and play in the band. Be sure you are buying from a reputable firm. Such a firm will stand back of the instruments if anything goes wrong. I shall be glad to examine any instrument if you desire me to do so.

NOTICE

The Robert Lee Gin Co will Gin on Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Planters Gin Co. will Gin on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Watch for further Notice
Joe Dodson
Fred McDonald

ALAMO THEATRE

"THE BEST IN SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT"

ROBERT LEE TEXAS

Friday and Saturday Nov. 8-9

John Hall—Lynn Bari IN

"KIT CARSON"

Latest March of Time and Disney's "Donald Duck"

Sunday 2 P. M. Matinee and Monday Nov. 10-11

Cary Grant—Irene Dunne—Randolph Scott IN

"MY FAVORITE WIFE"

With Gail Patrick

Comedy and latest News

Wednesday only Nov. 13 Money Nite

Mickey Rooney IN

"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"

Also Comedy

TEXAS THEATRE

BRONTE, TEXAS

Friday and Saturday Nov. 8-9

Gene Autry IN

"Rancho Grande"

Disney Cartoon and News

Tuesday Only Money Nite Nov. 12

Jackie Cooper—Betty Fields IN

"What A Life"

Also Comedy

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Great Britain Rushes Help to Greece To Assist in Fighting Italian Invasion; First Peacetime Draft Lottery Held; Election Day Ends Spirited Campaign

(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.)



DETROIT, MICH.—To break the "bottleneck" which is holding down production of fighting planes, William S. Knudsen, head of the national defense advisory commission, met here with heads of the auto industry to lay plans for the mass production of planes. Picture shows, left to right: C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors; Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor company; Knudsen; K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler corporation; and Paul Hoffman, president of Studebaker corporation.

GREECE: Invasion

War came at last to Greece. Trouble had been looming for this country ever since the government rejected Italian demands for territory and for a free and unhampered passage of Fascist troops over Greek soil.

Italian motorized units first thrust themselves over the Greek-Albanian frontier in the mountainous borderland that stretches between the two countries. Then came two air-raid alarms for Athens, the Greek capital, and the war was on. Two of the city's major airports were bombed by the Italian planes in the first raids.

The Greek government officially announced that Great Britain was sending her "unlimited support" in her resistance to the Italian invasion. From London came word that England's pledge to back up Greece would be immediately fulfilled and a special session of the British war cabinet was quickly called to consider the outbreak of this new war.

Italian sources claimed that the Greeks had been guilty of "provocations" and before the outbreak of actual hostilities, Rome had issued an ultimatum demanding the right for Italian forces to occupy Greece.

England's aid for her new "ally" would logically come in the form of air and naval forces operating from Egyptian bases, informed sources in London said. British men-of-war were immediately steaming out of these bases toward Greek ports, early war bulletins indicated.

What effect this new theater of military operations would have on the decision of the Turkish and Russian governments to cast their lot with either side thus became an important diplomatic question. Turkey's attitude would more than likely depend on how much aid Great Britain would give Greece and upon news of Russia's behavior in the present crisis.

CAPSULES: Lottery Party

Selective service officials in Washington put all the numbers from one to several thousand in opaque blue capsules; trotted out a blindfold that had been a museum piece since the World war, and the notables of the nation drew them out of a fish-bowl, just as was done in 1917.

Every effort was made to make the capsule party as near like its ancestor as possible.

It was the identical blindfold; supposedly the identical fishbowl (though there was some uncertainty about this) they were the same capsules, the same numbers.

And just to make everything perfect, there also was Lieut. Charles R. Morris of Elizabeth, N. J., who dropped down to the nation's capital to complete the picture.

He is the man who blindfolded Secretary of War Baker at the time No. 258 was drawn in 1917.

Lieutenant Morris even stirred the capsules with the same paddle that they were stirred with before.

Selective service headquarters announced the classification of the entire group would proceed, but that the first roll call would probably be small—about 20 per cent of the

quota of trainees being summoned in the "first draft."

National Guard generals, after they'd talked things over in Washington, agreed it was improbable that trainees would "get off" with just one year in the army. Said one:

"The emergency probably will not be over in a year—and if it isn't, the army is going to find that they can't make real, efficient shock troops in 12 months. I don't expect either guard or draftees to be back home after a year."

STRETCH DRIVE: Political Race

Few elections within memory have seen such a "stretch drive" as the two candidates put on while the 1940 race neared its end, with the "big surprise" (to voters of one side or the other) waiting at the "wire" November 5.

The Republican big guns unlimbered, with Dewey, Al Smith and John L. Lewis furnishing the major explosions. Al and his brown derby stepped into the picture against the man who nominated him.

Dewey went "all out" for the man who trimmed him at Philadelphia; and John L. Lewis deserted Roosevelt and jumped clean overboard from the ship of New Deal state, to sink or swim with Willkie.

New features on the political scene were the vanishing of the Literary Digest poll, and the appearance of Dr. Gallup and a half-dozen small-fry copyists, now seeing the thing from one side or another.

Wisecrackers said the "election Galluped along to the finish."

The closing days of the campaign were marked by more boozing, yowling and cheering in movie theaters during newsreel political "shots" than the oldest resident could remember.

PRESSURE: France Gives In

The yielding of the Vichy government to Hitler's demands brought the war to a new crisis, as Britain prepared for a possible naval onslaught on the French fleet at Toulon and other bases. It was believed the new fight might make the 10-minute battle at Oran seem like a picnic.

Pierre Laval's star was in its ascendancy, Paul Baudouin leaving the French cabinet, a move in which British statesmen could find little comfort as Laval is even more anti-British than was his predecessor.

Russia continued to teeter on the brink of trouble in the Balkans. Soviet leaders were invited to participate with the Axis powers in an epochal conference over the final disposition of the lower Danube in consonance with Europe's New Order. Yet Britain continued diplomatic pressure on the Soviet in the hope of keeping Russia a potential aid to Turkey and Greece in the Balkans.

Nazi air pressure relaxed for a couple of days. Londoners got a little bolder about their shopping, and suddenly daylight raiders jammed sticks of bombs into crowded streets. There was great slaughter. Italy proudly announced her planes were taking part in the London bombings.

Washington Digest

Excitement in Washington Calms As Election Ends Party Hostility

Successful Candidate Will Be 'Everyone's President'; Future Farmers Hold Annual Convention; Neutrality Is Hard to Grasp.

By BAUKHAGE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

It's sort of quiet along Main street again.

I mean along the street that runs from the marble steps of the Capitol, up past the front porch of the White House and on out by the stores where you trade and the house where you live or maybe where your lane turns off. It's all the same street with different names in different places.

It's quieter because the howdy-do over election is through with, the people have cast their votes and chosen their President and have taken up their daily tasks again.

Before election day finally arrived, cool-headed writers and public men were warning that quadrennial campaign animosities should be forgotten as soon as the vote was counted. That the lame ducks should muffle their squawks and limp off the scene as quickly as possible, and that sore heads should be nursed with patience and without post mortems.

As Alf Landon said in October, "Whoever is elected will be my President for the next four years," and I believe what he said ought to go for all of us.

Federal Employee Resents 'Loafer' Charge

The other day I was sitting in the office of a man who has served the government for 30 years. He has had at least three offers from private business with a lot more salary than he's getting. But he wouldn't take any of them. He has an important job and he likes it.

He has no politics. He was appointed in Woodrow Wilson's day. He has never voted because he's a citizen of the District of Columbia and like the rest of us residents here is classed with idiots and children, and has no vote. He heard a lot about the New Freedom before we got into the war in 1917; he watched with a slight smile as the country went "back to normalcy"; he traveled peacefully, if a little skeptically, along Calvin Coolidge's "permanent plateau of prosperity"; saw one or both chickens escape their pots in '29, and lived through the New Deal without being plowed under or made over. And after election day, 1940, he went back to his office exactly as he had done every other time, to do the work for which he gets his wage.

He is as trustworthy a hired man as ever wore a pair of Uncle Sam's overalls. Every President is his President, too. But he put it a little differently to me:

"The only kind of a political argument that makes me sore is one where some partisan gets up and hollers about 'those loafers' (Republicans or Democrats, according to kicker's politics) 'down in Washington.' They forget that the vast majority of us carry on through one administration after another, doing the work we have to do. The loafers come and go, it's true. I don't mind kicking about them myself. What I object to is this loose idea that the government is just one political party or the other. Most of us here belong to no party. For the rest of the people, one day in four years is enough to give vent to their partisan passions. The rest of the time, we ought to be just plain Americans and nothing else."

'Future Farmers' Are Bulwark of Democracy

While Uncle Sam is preparing to welcome the first draft of the citizen army which is to bulwark our democracy, another gathering of youngsters who are fighting every day for the democratic idea without perhaps realizing how important their work is, are having a big celebration.

I mean the Future Farmers of America who are holding their annual convention in St. Louis. I have known about these boys for a long time. I have been on radio programs with them and have met a lot of them who come down here to Washington to talk with their executive secretary, W. A. Ross. But I never realized until this week what a powerful influence for the preservation of the American system these fellows are.

I have two reasons for saying they are a bulwark of democracy.

First, their ideal is just the opposite of "let George do it," the way of people in a dictatorship. The Future Farmers learn "do it yourself." That's one reason. The other is that they all seem to be imbued

with the desire to own and develop the land. No room for fascism or communism in that outlook.

I met the young president, Ivan Kindschi, from an 80-acre farm in Prairie du Sac, Neb., up in the dairy country. He was in Washington on his way to the convention.

I asked Ivan: "What are you preparing to do?" "I'm going to own a farm," he said.

And that, I figured out, after a lot more questions is why most of the boys join the Future Farmers. It's simple enough—they are future farmers.

"How did you get interested in the organization?" I asked him. "Because they do interesting things."

That's simple and sensible enough too, and those interesting things include learning to be better farmers and following a great principle of democracy that gets kind of rusty in the city and in the country too—helping to make the community better.

These boys build investments in farm land, live stock and farm machinery through money they earn on their projects.

Nothing anchors a man to democracy like property he's sweated for. And they learn not only how to judge cattle, soil conservation, but all the other practical things a farm boy has to learn such as how to handle a hog from farm to market so when the packer weighs he won't have to cut a chunk out of a ham where somebody encouraged the poor porker aboard a truck with a boot.

Trained in their chosen profession, trained in leadership in their community, co-operative effort, thrift; and with this first phrase of their creed in their minds, "I believe in the future of farming," these young Americans are a defense of America "terrible as an army with banners."

Hughes May Retire Before Next Election

The new President is probably going to have an important task to perform which hasn't been officially announced: The appointment of a new chief justice of the United States.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes will undoubtedly resign before another four years are over. He's in good health and spirits, and if you were to meet that familiar figure on one of his daily walks, you'd hardly believe that he will soon pass his eighty-third year. And even if you had never seen him or his picture, you'd be very likely to say:

"That man looks like what a chief justice ought to be."

Mr. Hughes ought to be, and is. No head of our highest tribunal ever fitted the solemn setting of the Supreme court better.

Here is the law in all its dignity come to life—the classic forehead, the keen and friendly eyes, the white beard of the patriarch. He not only looks the part but acts it.

No one will begrudge Chief Justice Hughes a rest when he chooses to step down from the bench and up again to a high place in history.

It will not be easy to find a worthy successor.

Strict Neutrality Hard to Grasp

Neutrality is a hard state of mind to grasp. I mean neutrality of mind on everyday subjects as well as toward nations in a war.

Old Dr. "A. B. C." Fletcher, well known to an earlier generation as the great advocate of chewing your food, learned about neutrality while serving as a member of Hoover's commission that fed Belgium in World war I. In that job you had to be neutral or destroy your own usefulness.

Once he told me that you had to learn to be neutral—that it is an art. You just have to roll up your emotions and put them in a corner and look at everything objectively. Finally you get so that if a chicken runs across the road, it's still just a chicken whether you own it or whether you're the man who mixes it up with his fenders.

I've learned a little about neutrality myself in trying to be non-partisan on the radio in election years. It really isn't so hard to practice when you get used to it, but the difficulty lies in persuading other people that you are really nonpartisan.

Gems of Thought
SOW an act, and you reap a habit; sow a habit, and you reap a character; sow a character, and you reap a destiny.—Boardman.
To dispense with ceremony is the most delicate mode of conferring a compliment.—Bulwer.
Ability is a poor man's wealth.—M. Wren.
Following virtue is like ascending a steep; follow vice, like rushing down a precipice.—Chinese Proverb.
He that is done needs fear no fall; he that is low, no pride; he that is humble, ever shall have God to be his guide.—John Bunyan.

Bedroom Ensemble of Appliqued Pansies
A NEW note is attained in this captivating pansy bedroom ensemble. For, besides the usual scarf, vanity and pillow slip motifs, there is a circle of pansies just right for a quilt block.
Yellow or lavenders, of course, would be most suggestive of real pansies, but any pastel to harmonize with your bedroom could be used. Use applique or embroidery.
Briefly—from this one transfer, Z9105, 15c, you can make a complete group of linens for the bedroom—and a lovely matching spread. Send order to:
AUNT MARTHA, Box 166-W, Kansas City, Mo. Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Name Address

2 DROPS GIVE THE AIR TO SNIFFLES PENETRO NOSE DROPS
Be a Pattern
Be a pattern to others, and then all will go well; for as a whole city is infected by the licentious passions and vices of great men, so it is likewise reformed by their moderation.
'Only Medicine I Ever Used and now I'm 81! Kept ADLERIKA on hand the past 27 years.' (O. G. Tex.) ADLERIKA contains 3 laxatives for quick bowel action, with 5 carminatives to relieve gas pains. Get ADLERIKA today. AT YOUR DRUG STORE
Noble Thoughts
They are never alone who are accompanied with noble thoughts.—Sir P. Sidney.
KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST—NEXT TIME BUY KENT'S Single Edge or Double Edge BLADES 10c CUPPLES COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
Power to Do
When there's a log to lift, an old man will grunt and a young man pick it up.

ADVISES YOUNG GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD
Thousands of young girls entering womanhood have found a "real friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help them go "smiling thru" restlessness, moody, nervous spells, and relieve cramps, headache, backache and embarrassing fainting spells due to female functional irregularities. Famous for over 60 years. WORTH TRYING!

ASSURANCE
The buyer's assurance is the advertising he or she reads in the newspaper. That is the buyer's guide. It tells the prices one must expect to pay. Let the seller who tries to charge more beware!



BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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W.-N.-U. Service

THE STORY

When Virgie Morgan, widow, and owner of the Morgan paper mill in the Carolina mountain district, turns down a marriage proposal from Wallace Withers, he leaves her house in a rage. Virgie turns him down because she believes he is more interested in possession of her mill than in obtaining a wife. After he has gone, Branford Wills, a young stranger, who has been lost on the mountain-side for three days, finds his way to the Morgan home. Taken in, he is fed and warmed and allowed to remain overnight.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"I walked. I didn't dare to stop," replied Wills. I followed a star. The absurd part of it is that I'm supposed to know better. I'm a government cartographer."

"That's a map-maker," supplied Virgie, as Lottie looked perplexed. "So you knew enough to stick to a star, did you? The trouble was that the star didn't seem to stick to you. Where did you start from?"

"South of the gap—six miles or so."

"In a straight line from here that's twenty miles. But the way you came—"

"Half around the world, I'd say. May I have the coffee now? I'm all right, really. I'm pretty rugged. I've lived out for a number of years."

"Nobody would believe that, by your clothes."

"Oh, we were heading into town, you see. We were through. We were up there checking the contractor's bids. My woods clothes have gone on back to Washington without me—unless the other fellows waited. When I didn't show up at that filling station they may have been worried and uneasy—they may be up there yet."

"We can telephone. But you'd better eat first."

"You're a generous person." He took the hot cup of coffee, eagerly. "Not many people would take in a tramp like me—and believe his story. You didn't tell me your name."

"I'm Mrs. David Morgan. If you've been with the government men you've heard about me." Virgie's lips drew a little straight. Her motherly gray eyes emptied and withdrew a trifle.

"Oh, yes." He was slightly embarrassed. "You belong to the pulp people."

"I'm the Morgan pulp business." A thin edge was on her tone. "Whenever government men want to lay any sin in these mountains on any one, they pick on me."

"Oh—but I'm sure—"

"Oh, I'm used to it. I don't mind," she went on.

"In the meantime I'm going to give you a warm bed for the night, and then we'll send a message to your folks—"

"Please don't bother about me." Little spots of color had come into his face, his eyes looked anxious. "I can go on now. I'll get down to town—there is a town, isn't there? Of course there must be—your mill—"

"Six miles," Virgie said, "and you're not going any farther tonight—not in this storm and cold. I'm a mountain woman first and a robber baroness afterwards. Mountain people never turn away strangers."

"Not even when they're on the opposite side of the feud?" Wills asked, whimsically.

"Well, I don't dignify any argument I get into with the title of feud," said Virgie. "Though the Government is hen-fussy—sticking its bill into every little mess that the rain would cover up charitably in a couple of days! But I'm like this—if I've got a spoonful of meal, I'll share it. You get some rest tonight. It's a wonder you aren't half dead. You must be as tough as a balsam knot. Tomorrow I'll put chains on a car and send you wherever you want to go."

"You're very generous." He stood up, wavering a little and grinning sadly at his weakness. She saw his well-knit, lean young body, the unconscious grace of youth, with silken muscles and leaping blood—youth that knows exactly where it is going and has not learned yet the grudging welcome of the world. "I was fortunate," he went on, "in having tumbled on your door-step."

"You can pay me back some time. I'm merely circulating some propa-

ganda to the effect that there are one or two decent pulp people in the world. You can carry that word back to Washington."

"I'll do it gladly. I'll add some personal indorsements. In fact, I think I'll launch a campaign—"

He stopped. A tiny horn blared. The dogs set up an excited yelping outside and a car door smacked shut. Then the front door crashed open, letting in a blast of wind, a swirl of icy rain, and a girl in a green rubber coat and beret.

A slim, small girl, with reddish-chestnut hair tumbled damply on her collar, with a small, tanned face and very big brown eyes.

"Oh—" she stopped, surprised, seeing him.

"Shut the door," directed Virgie calmly. "This is my daughter, Marian Morgan. This is Mr. Branford Wills—from Washington. He's staying with us tonight. He's been lost."

"Oh—I—" Wills was confused. A slow, unhappy red crept over his haggard face.

"We've met before," announced Marian, coolly.

"Good gracious," her mother exclaimed.

"He"—Marian's pansy-warm eyes had turned flat and unfriendly, her small red mouth hardened—"he doesn't like pulp people!"

"So I've heard," said Virgie, unperturbed, thinking how like her father Marian was. Shrewd and small and implacable, like David Morgan, hanging in his gold frame above the mantel fire. "But we've declared a truce on that. It's too darned cold tonight to keep up any kind of a fight."

But Marian was scarcely listening. She was looking at Branford Wills with hostile eyes.

"So you got lost?"

"So it appears. Your mother was charitable enough to take me in and feed me."

"Nothing much happens to mother. He thinks"—Marian turned to her mother, her voice crackling a little—"that all pulp people should be burned at the stake—slowly—he told me so. At the dance the other night."

"That's unfair," declared young Mr. Wills. "I didn't know you. I was spouting to hear my own voice. I apologize."

"Don't bother. It doesn't matter to me in the least." Marian pulled off the damp beret, shook rain from it. "The road is dreadful. Mother—you'll need chains in the morning. I'll go up, I think. Did Lottie make a fire in my room?"

"Andrew did."

"Please," interposed young Mr. Wills, anxiously, "don't go away without letting me explain—I'll eat any amount of crow—I'll even pick the bones if you wish—"

Marian's head went up. She pushed back her damp, fruit-tinted hair with a palm, regarded him aloofly.

"I see no reason to discuss it, thank you. This is mother's house. She is free to entertain whomever she likes in it. Good night."

She walked past them, her head held rigidly. Virgie Morgan's mouth drew in at one corner.

"Don't worry about her, son," she advised. "She'll be all over it in the morning. She's a loyal little trick—and all the Morgans are fighters. What did you say to her at that dance?"

He shook his head ruefully. "I can't even remember!" he admitted.

The mill of the Morgan Pulp Company had never been an imposing structure.

David Morgan had built it early in the century, and David Morgan had inherited from a Highland Scot of his family a preponderant caution, a carefulness that erected slowly, with due regard for foundations and a keen eye out for credit, but no particular anxiety as to appearances.

No artist had ever etched the steaming ugliness of the plant, dome and stack, snatching cable and roaring chute. There was no chilled, modern music of steel and glass, no men in white, no ranked battery of shining stacks and retorts. But there was good pulp. Through the defeating lag of the depression, since David's death, Virgie's market had held. When a finishing mill got an

order for extra quality paper they wired for Morgan pulp to mill it from. There had been half-time work, half-week lay-offs, but always the pay-roll ready on the fifth and the twentieth, whether Virgie's rusty old leather handbag had a nickel of spending money in it or not.

Tom Pruitt knew how it had run on. And Virgie Morgan knew.

Tom Pruitt had been David Morgan's friend. Once Tom Pruitt's timber land had covered three counties. Little rivers that he owned had shuttled with trout; coves and ridges to which he held title had sheltered pronged buck and snuffling bear, and the frantic industry of beavers slowed mountain creeks that began and ended on Tom's domain.

Then had come the incredible hysteria of '25.

Men, their blood carbonated by a virus bred of the madnoses of Florida, came prowling into the mountains, a wild, acquisitive light in their eyes. They bought land, optioned it, leased and contracted for it.

Men came—gray men with the air of affairs, who spoke slowly and little. Men to inspire confidence. They wanted to buy Tom Pruitt's land. Tom thought things out slowly. He



Morgan argued, "I can't put fifty thousand dollars in this old safe, Tom."

He surrendered the sheaf of lush green bills to David Morgan.

Tom was glad of his heartening part of Morgan's work. The fifth and the seventh year saw the payments on his land defaulted. The title was almost inextricably tangled in a snarl of holding companies, stock companies, second and third mortgages, judgments, and suits.

"Foreclose," David Morgan told Tom, just before David lay down at night to wake in the morning with a crooked, drooping mouth, a helpless arm and leg, and a fogged brain that would never clear again.

But Tom, lost in the frantic trouble of helping Virgie to keep the mill running while David lay helpless in the white house on the mountain, had no time to think of himself or his problems.

Stocks had crashed, orders were few, men were frightened, restive, alert for bad news from any quarter. Tom held his peace and kept pulp wood coming into the mill. At night he rode the rusty old truck up the mountain road to Morgan's house, where he shaved helplessly, cut his toe-nails, trimmed the white dry locks of hair, rubbed his weary, wasting back.

In the meantime Tom's land on Little Fork and Hazel Fork became one of a hundred tracts lost in a fog of indefinite involvement; owned and not owned.

Tom waited, worried, dubious, and unhappy. Then David Morgan died. And after that there was no chance of selling Morgan pulp stock enough to finance a suit to foreclose and clear title, even if Tom had known how to begin it.

Tom locked the old safe on his beautiful yellow papers, with the gilt seals upon them, pulled his belt tighter, hunched his shoulders, and set to work to help Virgie Morgan save the mill.

It was still partly his and the stacks were still crawling their bleared autograph of hopefulness upon the Carolina sky.

Afterwards Virgie Morgan looked back on those three years, trying to separate phases, distinguish definite epochs of despair, as a person who has emerged alive from an inundation or a frightful wreck tries to recall incidents of that catastrophe, decide what came first and what after. But only one thing stood out clear—Tom Pruitt's unvarying loyalty, his quiet and unflinching support.

There was ice on every branch and dead leaf, every blade of grass and jointed weed, when Tom came through the gate of the mill in that raw November dawn. The wind was still frigid with little promise of a thaw. Smoke was snatched from the stack, torn to pieces, strung along the ground in rags. The steel padlock, with which for twenty years the plank door of the office building had been locked, was like something dipped in melted glass. Tom beat it against the door frame, twisted the key, pushed the door inward on a musty cuddy smelling of midwived paper and raw chemicals.

The stove was still faintly warm and Tom raked out the ashes into a bucket and kindled a new fire, fanning it encouragingly with his hat.

Then with two buckets he plodded toward the engine room, head down, big hat flapping. He had carefully drained both trucks at sunset last night; hot water would make them start quicker. He took care of all the equipment, he liked to do it. No alcohol in radiators. That made the cars heat on the mountain grades. And today things had to be entirely right because Virgie Morgan was going up to look over her reforestation project.

Tom's old watch, hitched to a braided strip of snakeskin, showed seven o'clock when he went back to the office. Steam was hissing from the boiler-room cocks, two oilers were getting their equipment out of the tool shed. In thirty minutes the whistle would blow. In twenty-five minutes Virgie's old coupe should enter the mill gate. Tom took an old rag and dabbed dust from Virgie's desk. There was a votive air about what he did, but this devotion was not for Virgie Morgan, the woman. To Tom, Virgie was part of David, part of the mill. She was the mill.

Then the telephone rang. Tom shouted into it.

"Hello!"

"Hello, Tom." It was Virgie's voice. "I won't be going up to the hill with the boys today. Send them out as soon as they are ready."

"Hey!" Tom whooped his arguments, always dubious of the efficiency of the instrument. "Hey—this ice ain't going to last. It'll be gone by nine o'clock. I'll put chains on. You needn't worry."

"I'm not worried, Tom." Virgie's voice came evenly. "Not about anything down there. Ice wouldn't scare me. The trouble's up here, at the house. Something's come up. I can't leave right away."

Tom hung up, grunting, went out to drain the radiator of the second truck.

(TO BE CONTINUED)
Hawk in the Wind—2



Smiles

He Knew It
"I liked living in the country. Never paid a doctor's bill all the time I was there."
"So the doctor told me."

A politician is said to be one who stands for what he thinks the voters will fall for.

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Norma—A rolling stone. I had it once.

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Editor and Publisher

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Epworth League 6:45
Preaching Service 7:30
W. S. C. S.--Monday 3:00

BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00
Preaching Service 11:00
B. T. U. 6:45
Preaching Service 7:30
W. M. S., Monday 8:00
Officers-Teachers Meeting, Tuesday 7:00

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Young Folks Bible Study 10:00
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Preaching 2nd and 4th Sundays.

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(re-election)

For County Treasurer

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(re-election)

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1

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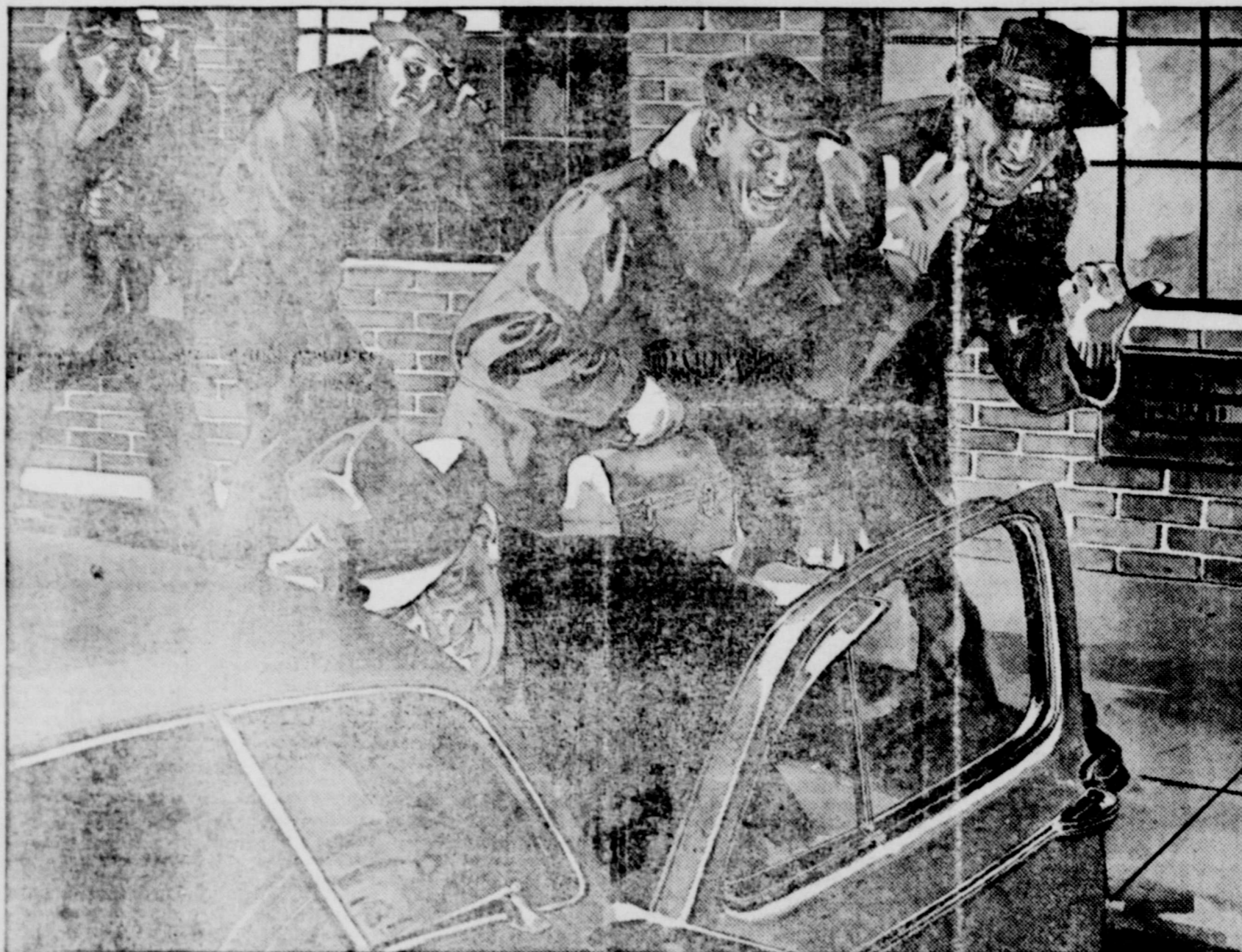
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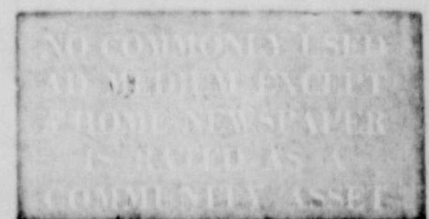
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A. D. 1940, for the purpose of purchasing the follow-
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set an extra plate..."

Mrs. Russell was cooking
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since her telephone's back in,
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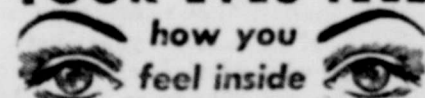
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WNU—L 45—40

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Winter Fashions Turn Spotlight On Handsome Jewelry Accents

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WEAR dramatic jewelry in a dramatic way and your costume will soar to dizzy heights of chic and charm this winter.

The technique for the costume ideal as prescribed by current fashion demands that "clothes" be styled with utmost simplicity of elegant choice fabric to serve as a perfect setting for jewelry that is superbly adornful. After you follow this formula of dress to a nicety you can complete the ensemble with a devastating chapeau.

In selecting your jewelry collection keep uppermost in mind that fashion emphasis this winter is on handsome important individualistic pieces, rather than flashy glittery baubles. The smartest of the smart are finding definite appeal in the idea of a gorgeous clip or brooch strategically placed below the shoulder, preferably to one side, to "show off" on the bodice. To this they match up intriguing earrings, which are vastly important this season, an eye-dazzling finger ring and imposing bracelets. To be sure, a necklace may be added, but "the latest" whim of fashion is to concentrate on the clip of artful design and exquisite workmanship.

The illustration herewith tells a fascinating story of current jewelry trends. To the left above in the picture dull finished gold and platinum leaves set with pale yellow sapphires make an unusual clip worn smartly on the lapel of a brown sealskin coat. A tailored bracelet of the same dull finished gold with jewel-set buckle serves as an appropriate companion piece. The casual daytime dress (favorite two-piece type) is of sheer wool with cartridge tuckings at the shoulder and pockets. This stunning frock in

neutral color is one of those tailored classics well-dressed women adore.

A beau catcher if ever there was one! She is the cunningly bonneted young girl centered in the group. Bonnet toques of quaint prettiness such as this are the "newest out." The young set like them immensely and wear them most becomingly. This one is of black broadcloth and has velvet ties under the chin. The suit is of the same woolen fabric used for men's tuxedos. Needless to say it tailors beautifully, and with its braid trimming makes a stunning formal costume for town. It's quite the thing, as you no doubt know, to affect masculine fashions both as to materials bought in men's tailoring establishments and details such as blouses cut shirt fashion, and coats that look as if they might have been filched from brother's wardrobe. At any rate the young miss pictured yields to feminine urge when she wears an eye-impelling single jewelry piece of rubies set in gold.

Appropriate for a young girl to wear for afternoon or dinner dates is the winsome jewelry "set" shown above to the right. The ensemble consists of two flower pins, uniquely positioned one below the other on the bodice together with bracelet and ring of unusual workmanship which are well accented against the black of her simple dress.

Soft tweeds, as noted below to the left in the group, make a stunning background for jewels. Here a gold clip with sprays of rubies accents a heather and ruby tweed dress. The bracelet of flexible gold links and gold balls encircled by square-cut rubies is matched by the earrings.

For bridge or informal dinners a black chiffon dress as shown below to the right achieves a sophisticated and perfect background for diamond and platinum jewelry. Earrings? Of course! For earrings are a fashion "must." They are tiny hoops of diamonds. A diamond clip brooch together with flexible platinum bracelet with diamond buckle add infinite style prestige. The only note of color is a resplendent cocktail ring of diamonds and rubies.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

New Shape Handbag



Handbag designers continue to present new ideas. Here is the long handbag, low and wide at the base. It interprets a very new silhouette. Inside is a smart detail in the jewel-like wire zipper which protects the safety pocket. A bag with the "new" look like this will impart infinite chic to your winter costume.

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 November 10

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THE GOLDEN RULE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 6:27-38. GOLDEN TEXT—As ye would that men should do unto you, do ye also to them likewise.—Luke 6:31.

Hiding in a dark cellar will not stop the sun from shining; it will only deprive us of its warmth and life-giving power. Likewise the failure of mankind to receive and practice the great principles of Christian faith does not alter nor weaken them, even though it does deprive humanity of their blessing.

It may seem foolish to some to observe an Armistice Sunday in the midst of a world at war, to talk about the golden rule in a selfish world where men hate one another, but the fact is that now is the time to really proclaim the solution of God for man's problems. Then too, let us remember that the failure of mankind as a whole to receive the truth of God does not hinder us from receiving it as individuals. Our relationship to God is an individual matter, even though we also belong to a nation. Our lesson presents

I. A Great Christian Principle (vv. 27-31).

The magnificent breadth of this principle of Christian consideration has often been lost sight of in argument over the detailed interpretation of verses 29 and 30. Surely there is not in mind here any casting to the winds of those to whom we give; nor is there any thought of a self-glorifying turning of another cheek in physical combat. It does not teach that our nation may not defend itself against those who attack us. At the same time we must note that it means much more than most of us are willing to read into its words.

What does it mean? It means that in the spirit of Christian love we will give of ourselves and our substance in "large handed but thoughtful charity." It means love for our enemies—no small withholding even from unreasonable people. It means doing unto others what we would have them do unto us. It "requires that we should sell to others as we desire that others sell to us... that we buy of others as we desire others to buy of us... that we talk about others behind their backs as we desire that others should talk about us... Are we doing it?" (Dr. John W. Bradbury).

The Golden Rule is not the Gospel. No one is saved by living according to it; in fact, that is quite impossible apart from faith in Christ.

II. Its Divine Foundation (vv. 32-35).

The so-called golden rules of men lack the divine element of grace and are all in the negative. Confucius said, "Do not do to others what you would not want them to do to you." Others spoke similarly, but Jesus, building on the divine love which does good to even the evil and the unthankful (v. 35), gives a positive admonition of gracious consideration of others.

We are the children of the Most High God (v. 35) and are to live in accordance with His standards and, what is of equal importance, by His grace and strength. Even Christians are prone to live as their neighbors live (vv. 32-34) until they see how much better God's way is, and realize that He gives enabling grace for a daily walk in that better way.

III. Its Practice and Reward (vv. 36-38).

Jesus has already admonished His followers to love and serve both friend and foe. The manner in which that is to be put into practice is further developed by urging them to be merciful, not setting themselves up to judge the conduct of others, but rather giving liberally to them in a spirit of love. This does not forbid judging on the part of those whose official duty it is to judge, nor does it set aside the exercise of sound judgment (Isa. 56:1 and I John 4:1), but it does forbid unauthorized and unkind judgment.

"But will all this pay?" asks Dr. Bradbury (in "The Gist of the Lesson") and answers: "Indeed it will... The measure that we use in measuring out to others is the very measure God will use in measuring in to us. The reason many of us get so small a blessing from God is that we use such a small measure in our benefices and blessings to others" (see Phil. 4:19, noting vv. 15-19; II Cor. 9:8, noting vv. 6, 7; and I John 3:22, noting vv. 16-21).

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
I fell in love the other day.
They say the time for that is spring.
I s'pose I should have done it then.
I'm always late with everything.
WNU Service.

THE "WIND IS FREE" USE IT!
SPECIAL OFFER You can buy the world famous Fruit Parris-Dunn charger direct from factory at a big saving. Play your radio night and day, charge batteries for car, tractor, and your neighbors, also electric lights for your home. Approved by leading radio manufacturers.
Agents Wanted for 32 Volt Chargers Deal Direct—ACT NOW
Parris-Dunn Corp., Dept. A, Clarinda, Ia.

Throwing Stones
Jack—I can see that I'm only a pebble in your life.
Gladys—Well, you might try to be a little boulder.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Lasting Pleasure
No entertainment is so cheap as reading, nor any pleasure so lasting.—Lady M. W. Montague.

NESCO Circulating Kerosene Heaters
Enjoy FIRESIDE WARMTH

With a NESCO Circulating Kerosene Heater
NESCO'S new Portable Circulating Heaters provide clean, moist heat WHEREVER AND WHENEVER DESIRED. These attractive Cabinet and Round Heaters use kerosene—the cheapest and most easily obtained fuel. They have no unsightly flue connections and require no installation and servicing costs. They deliver 100% heat from the fuel consumed. Attractive, scientifically designed louvers efficiently distribute the heat. Models with the reflector arc project the cheery action of the flame into the room, similar to a fireplace.

There are twelve (12) NESCO Kerosene Heaters ranging in price from \$5.50 and up. See them at your dealer.



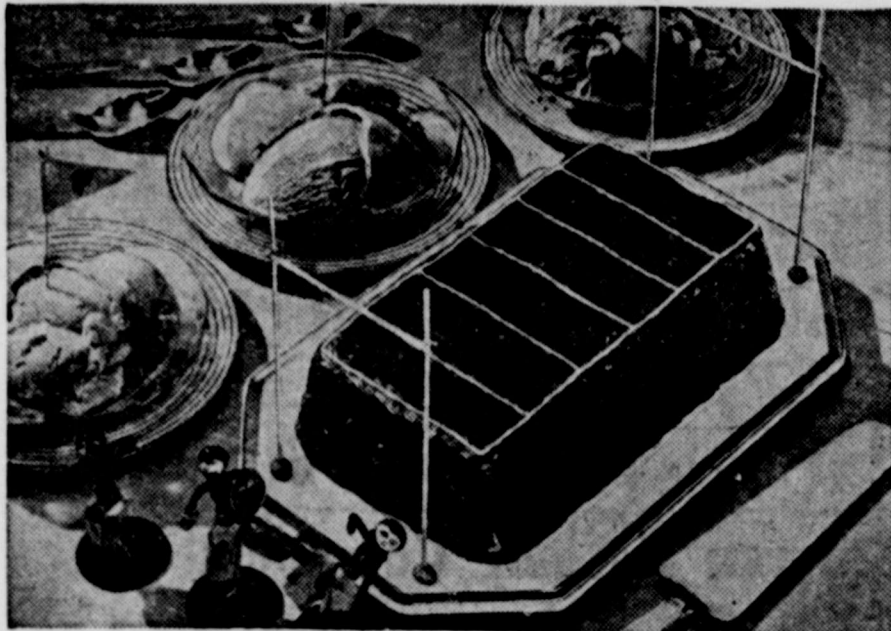
HEAT... Wherever and Whenever You Want It



NATIONAL ENAMELING and STAMPING COMPANY
313 N. 12th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Household News

By *Eleanor Howe*



AFTER THE FOOTBALL GAME
See Recipes Below.

If you are entertaining the crowd after the game, you'll find substantial refreshments in favor; for the same crisp air that puts football players on their toes breeds keen appetites.

It's good social strategy to arrange everything buffet style and let the guests help themselves. You'll want a table that is festive, easy to handle, and yet casual. You may even want to set up card tables in the living room to make your guests comfortable after they have helped themselves from the buffet. They will appreciate this extra consideration.

Natural colored linen, or rough homespun cloth will make a smart background for your serving table. Candles are often used very effectively, when serving buffet style, because they add both atmosphere and light.

If you double as hostess and chief cook, you'll enjoy the game twice as much if you plan a menu that can be prepared beforehand. Sandwich makings and a hot steaming beverage are a wise choice. Then wind up the feast with ice cream and chocolate cake. You find it will make a big hit.

Chocolate Peppermint Frosting.
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1½ cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
8 marshmallows (cut in quarters)
Few drops oil of peppermint

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk, stir over rapidly boiling water 5 minutes, or until the mixture thickens. Add marshmallows, and stir until they begin to melt. Remove from heat and add peppermint. Cool. Spread on cold cake. This frosting covers tops of 2 9-inch layers or top and sides of loaf cake generously, or about 24 cup cakes.

Frankfurter Sandwich.
Boil or steam large frankfurters until tender and juicy. Slice thin on white or rye bread and serve with mustard sauce and hot potato salad. Garnish with pickle.

Hot Potato Salad.
(Serves 6)
6 medium-sized potatoes
4 slices bacon (minced)
1 medium-sized onion (sliced)
2 tablespoons bacon drippings
¼ cup water
½ cup vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Cook potatoes in jackets. Cool, skin, and slice. Pan broil minced bacon, then saute onion in bacon drippings until brown. Combine and heat water, vinegar, sugar, salt, and pepper. Add to mixture in frying pan, and mix with potatoes. Place in baking dish and heat in moderate oven (350 degrees) before serving.

Egg Meringue Surprise Sandwich.
(Serves 6)
6 slices bread
¼ cup butter (melted)
¼ pound sharp cheese
6 eggs
Salt and pepper
6 slices bacon

Trim slices of bread and brush one side with melted butter. Place buttered side down on a cookie

sheet. Cut cheese into strips about ¼ inch in thickness. Arrange them, side by side, or fence-like on the bread. Separate eggs and drop one egg yolk in the center of each slice of bread. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Whip egg whites until stiff and dry, and pile high on top, completely covering the egg and cheese. Cut the slices of bacon into halves and place two halves on each sandwich right across the egg white. Place in moderate oven (350 degrees) and bake for 10 to 15 minutes, or until the egg white is brown and the bacon is crisp.

Sausages in Pastry Blankets.
(Makes 8 sausage rolls)

1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ cup shortening
3 tablespoons cold water (approximately)
8 pork sausages

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Blend in the shortening. Then add just enough water to form a dough, mixing lightly. Roll out and cut into 8 oblong pieces, each sufficiently large to wrap around one link of sausage.

Place individual sausages (well pricked) on individual pieces of pastry; fold ends over and roll up. Place folded side down on a baking sheet. Prick crust with a fork. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Serve very hot.

Silver Cake.
(Makes 1 loaf cake)
¾ cup butter
1½ cups granulated sugar
2¾ cups cake flour (sifted)
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 egg whites (stiffly beaten)

Cream butter, add sugar and beat well. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together, and add to sugar and butter mixture. Mix well, and place in refrigerator. When desired for use, remove mixture from refrigerator. Break up lumps with fork. Add milk and vanilla, and beat until mixture is smooth and creamy. Then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased loaf cake tin, and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for about 50 minutes.

Better Baking.
The smell of baking cookies and cakes will soon be permeating the house. Fruit cakes will be baked, packed and stored carefully, until the time they are to be used for gifts. "Better Baking" includes fruit cake recipes which have been thoroughly tested in Miss Howe's own kitchens. This cook book also contains many good cookie recipes, from old-fashioned Ginger Cookies to Fudge Drops.

If you are planning on giving cookies and fruit cakes to your friends as gifts, it will be wise to write for "Better Baking" now. Start your baking early, and avoid the last minute rush. You may secure your copy of this cook book by writing to "Better Baking" care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and enclosing 10 cents in coin.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

It Must Be Admitted That Clerk Had No Snap of Job

The theatrical agent's new clerk entered the private room and said, "There's a lady waiting to see you, sir."
"Is she good-looking?"
"Yes, sir."
"Show her in."
Ten minutes later the clerk was summoned.
"Well," said the agent, gruffly, "you're a nice judge of beauty, I must say."
"Ah, but I had to be careful, sir. I've got to look after my job. For all I knew, she might have been your wife."
"Yes," said the agent, acidly, "she was."

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Rusty nails put in the soil around a hydrangea bush will keep the soil healthy.

In cleaning gas ovens, put a little ammonia in the water. The cleaning will be made easier and the ammonia prevents the ovens from turning brown.

Never throw away bones left from a roast or shoulder. Put them on in cold water and if cooked several hours, a very good soup may be obtained with the addition of diced vegetables.

Try combining a cup of whipping cream, whipped just enough to hold its shape, with six tablespoons of apple butter, added two tablespoons at a time, blended well after each merger. Heap a fluffy mound of this yellow mixture on your favorite cup cakes.

To remove spots from varnished floors, rub quickly with a cloth dipped in warm water and mild soap suds. Wipe thoroughly and repolish at once. Water removes finish from varnished floors, so use it only as suggested.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



firmly in place as shown in the sketch.

If down or feathers are used to fill the separate cushion, make an inner cushion of ticking with a top and a bottom piece the size of the box top; and a straight three-inch piece around the sides. If kapok is used for filling, this inner cushion may be made of muslin. The cover of the separate cushion has corded seams to match the box slip cover.

NOTE: These directions should be clipped from the paper as they are not available in booklet form. However, complete directions for making slip covers and for making corded seams are in SEWING, Book No. 1. No. 3 also contains valuable slip cover suggestions. These 32-page booklets are 10c each. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name
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ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. How long is the time from new moon to new moon?
2. What is the largest cave in the world?
3. Were other colored lights than red and green as stop and go signals respectively ever used?
4. Where is the mountainous district known as the Rif?
5. What is a chromosphere?
6. What baseball pitcher holds the record for the number of

games won during his major league career?

7. Is prayer an inseparable part of all religious worship?
8. What does a Scotchman mean by a brae?

The Answers

1. Twenty-nine days, 12 hours, 44.05 minutes.
2. The Mammoth cave in Kentucky is the largest. It contains more than 200 miles of galleries and several quite large lakes, and three rivers flow through it.
3. As late as 1925 street traffic lights on Fifth avenue, New York city, flashed yellow for "start," red for "caution," and green for "stop."
4. Morocco.
5. A gaseous layer surrounding the sun.
6. Cy Young, with 511 victories.
7. The 150,000 Druses of Syria never pray, believing that it would be both presumptuous and impertinent to ask the Creator to consider their own personal needs and wishes.
8. The slope of a hillside.

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Air Cooled
Newly Decorated
Rates \$1.50 and up
Joe Halleman, Mgr., Dalhs

As You Walk
Religion lies more in walk than in talk.

For delicious pantry raids . . . feast-for-the-least . . . just heat and eat . . . economical . . . healthful . . . order, today, from your grocer.

Van Camp's Pork and BEANS
Feast-for-the-Least

Sans Character
Nobody is truly unassailable until his character is gone.

TEXACO STAR THEATRE
FRED ALLEN
Every Wednesday Night
WITH **KENNY BAKER**
PORTLAND HOFFA, AL GOODMAN'S ORCHESTRA, THE MIGHTY ALLEN ART PLAYERS, JIMMY WALLINGTON
PRESENTED BY **TEXACO DEALERS**
KRLD KWFT and other CBS Stations 8:00 P. M. C. S. T.

Most Blind
There's none so blind as they that won't see.—Swift.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Go Around
Better go around than fall into the ditch.

YES, SIR, SLOW BURNING IS THE GOOD WORD IN CIGARETTES. CAMELS ARE EXTRA MILD

THAT EXTRA FLAVOR IN CAMELS IS THE REAL THING FOR STEADY SMOKING

**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

BETTER MEALS FOR LESS MONEY

SHOP WHERE QUALITY IS UNQUESTIONED

Tomatoes No. 2 Can 5c

Swank Toilet Tissue 3 Rolls 19c

Ma Brown's Grape Jam 1 lb Jar 23c

ROYAL OWL FLOUR

Guaranteed For Your Better Baking

24 lb Sack 65c 48 lb Sack \$1.25

DelMonte Pineapple Juice 4 Tall Cans 25c

RED and GOLD COFFEE 2 lbs 25c

Nugget Brand Sliced or PEACHES Halves No. 2 1/2 can 15c

Nugget Brand FRUIT COCKTAIL Tall Cans Ea 10c

3 Minute OATS With Mardi Gras China Large Pkg 19c

COLD CREAM Cashmere Bouquet 2 25c Jars 25c

MAPLE SYRUP Vermont Maid 12 oz. bottle 15c 24 oz. bottle 29c

HEINZ CATSUP 14 oz. Bottle 17c

HEINZ TOMATO JUICE 4 Tall cans 20c



Carton of 20 21c
Carton of 8 09c

BAKED FRESH THE NIGHT BEFORE TENDER-KRUST BREAD

"It Toasts Better"



Campbell's PORK and BEANS
Large Pkg 4 Tall cans 25c
2 for 39c Soup 4 cans 25c

We Invite Particular People To Inspect Our

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Pure PORK SAUSAGE lb 19c

PORK CHOPS lb 20c

T-Bone STEAK lb 25c

Chuck ROAST lb 19c

TRETT 12 oz. Can 19c

Fresh OYSTERS 1 pint 29c

Salt PORK lb 12 1/2c

RED BUD OLEO lb 10c

The Country's Leading Market Supply Us With
FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Nice Idaho Russet POTATOES 10 lbs 15c

Lettuce Fresh, Crisp, Heads 3 For 10c

CRAPES Red Emperor 3 lbs 13c

Green ONIONS Home Grown 2 Bunches 5c

Texas Marsh Seedless

Grapefruit Bushel 79c

Celery California Bleached Stalk 09c

Apples Doz. 09c 17c 29c

Oranges South Texas Full O Juice

Caramel Pecan Twist Pkg of 5 12c

Caramel Icing Topped With Pecans

CINNAMON Rolls Package of 6 10c



Headquarters South Central Remount Area Moved to San Angelo

On Nov. 1, 1940, the Headquarters South Central Remount Area opened in the Fair Grounds in San Angelo, Texas. All mail should be addressed to South Central Remount Area, San Angelo Texas. The phone will be 5230.

"Procurement of Horses"

a. Right now the remount service is anxious to locate every gelding suitable for purchase in order to supply the allotment with which to equip the expanding Cavalry. Orders are on hand for approximately 2,000 Cavalry and heavy Cavalry horses, which must be purchased by December 20, 1940. To meet this situation standards of excellence have been modified to include a Planter Horse than has heretofore been purchased. He must be sturdy, Move Straight, have a good foot, have a short back, suitable to take an Army saddle and have strong legs straight enough to let him move well.

Specifications:

a. King-Rugged, good middle, straight legged horses which travel well.

b. Height 15.0 to 15.3 hands, 16 hands if mature.

c. Weight From 1,000 pounds to 1,275 pounds, according to height.

d. Age 4 to 8 years old; 3 year olds will not be purchased.

e. Sex Geldings, and 5 per cent mares.

f. Price Average \$165.00 according to the value of the horse as an Army horse.

g. Color to include very dark duns and dark roans.

Beginning Nov 9 the Remount service will inspect and receive horses at San Angelo, Texas. It would be best to phone before bringing in horses as the Officer in charge will not always be there.

It is very necessary that the Half-Breds are registered.

For further information, see the County Agent.

Baptist Notes

The Society met at the church with 12 members present in a business session, Monday 3 p.m.

Mrs. D. E. Simpson led the devotional on "A Model Prayer"

Reports on the Associational WMU meeting at Ballinger Oct. 30th was given by Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Cumbie. After the business session a box was packed valued at \$30.00 for Buckner Orphan's Home.

Next Monday at 3 p.m. Mrs. G.C. Allen will have charge of an Educational Program and Boxes from Home will be packed and sent to our students away in school.

Election Quiet

The general election in Robert Lee was a tame affair. 283 democrats voting against 12 republicans. It is over and the tension lessened.



H. D. FISH

Specials for Fridays and Saturdays

GLADIVLA FLOUR 12 lbs 45c
24 lbs 79c
48 lbs \$1.55

Perfection Stove Wicks 25c

BROOMS 30c 45c 55c 75c

Star State BLUING 2 16 oz. Bottles 25c

Hypro pt. Bottle 3 For 25c

Borax Washing Compound 6 25c

Embassy Bathroom Tissue 6 for 25c

WHEATIES 2 FOR 23c

Uncle Ben's Rice 2 lb. pkg. 28c

Churche's Grape Juice qt. 35c pt 18c

New Crop East Texas Sorgum Syrup Gallon 60c

Pork & Beans 16 oz. can 05c

Chuck Wagon BEANS 3 for 23c

Su-Zan Salad Dressing pt. 14c

Large Can Brook's SOUP 10c

S. E. ADAMS

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Louisiana Mustard Qt. 10c

R&W Corn Flakes 2 pkg 19c

Flav R Jell all flavors 3 for 10c

Granulated SUGAR 25 lbs. \$1.19

R&W Country Gent Corn No. 2, 2 Cans 25c
Crushed Pineapple 2, 9 oz Cans 15c

R&W OATS Reg. or Quick 17c
Laundry SOAP 8 Bars 25c

Kuner Catsup 16 oz. in tin 10c

Pinto Beans 5lb 19c

Apples WINESAP 244s Doz 10c

Deliveries prompt any Time
W. J. CUMBIE'S
The Red and White Store