

# The Robert Lee Observer

PRINTED IN THE INTEREST OF ROBERT LEE AND COKE COUNTY

VOLUME 51

ROBERT LEE, COKE COUNTY TEXAS

FRIDAY,

Jan. 3 1941

NUMBER 27

## Ariel Club

Mrs. S. E. Adams, was hostess to the Ariel Club Wednesday afternoon Dec. 11th at her home. The Christmas theme was used in decorations.

Mrs. G. C. Allen, told of Fiesta in Peru. Mrs. D. P. Walling's subject was Carnival in Brazil. Mrs. Frank Smith discussed Christmas above and below the Equator.

Sandwiches, cake and coffee was served to nine members.

## Zone Meeting

The Central Zone of W. S. C. S. of the San Angelo District will be held at Sonora Jan. 14th 10 a m.

The following places comprise the group. Bethel, First Church and Trinity San Angelo. Bronte, Christoval, Eldorado, Mertzon, Miles, Sonora, Sterling City, Water Valley and Robert Lee.

Mrs. G. T. Hester,  
Sec. Treas. Central Zone.

## TURKEY DINNER

Given By Mrs. Lizzie Davis

Dec. 29 1940 for the Old San Angelo Law Bar. Due to sickness and death of one, all did not attend. Those present from San Angelo were:

H. E. Jackson, Lee Upton, Alex Collins, Robert T. Neill, Oscar Frink.

Robert Lee, G. J. Arnold, W. C. McDolald, H. C. Allen Sr. S. M. Conner, Hubert Buchanan Mr and Mrs J. N. Buchanan P. E. Mahon, wife and Lotblen, Ada Bell Fish.

Mrs. Victor Wojtek is improving nicely, but still confined to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Franklin and son M. J. of Crystal City visited Mrs. Franklin's father, M. Stroud during the holidays.

Mrs. Daisy McCutchen returned home Sunday from Lubbock where she had been with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Weathers. Mary Lou and son Win Reagan, returning with her.

## Written In Memory of Dr. Turney

BY A FRIEND

Perhaps no man in Coke County has ever been mourned at their passing away as Dr. Turney.

Although he was living in San Angelo at the time of his death he always seemed a part of this community where he lived for so many years and where his patient loving service has erected a monument in the hearts of those to whom he so faithfully ministered.

Through long years, even in horse and buggy days, he would go through blizzards, sandstorms or swim a swollen stream to help those who were in pain, sometimes when he was to drive his own car.

He could have been wealthy if he hadn't been so kind of heart that he couldn't press those who were financially distressed, nor could he see women and children suffer, even if he knew the husband or father wouldn't pay. He sacrificed his health and the wealth that might have been his for the welfare of those whom he learned to love in his chosen profession.

He was a loving, devoted husband and father. His tenderness to his mother was one of his noblest characteristics. He was ever a faithful friend.

Mr. Frank Keeney of Bronte was a visitor at the Observer office Monday. He has been keeping tab on the Observer ever since 1901, and his subscription was set up to Jan. 1 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barnes had as their visitors last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnes of Sonora, father and mother of our telephone manager, Marvin Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Fitzhugh spent the holidays with their relatives and friends in and around Bluffdale.

Miss Sybil Simpson of Monahan spent the holidays with her relatives in Robert Lee.

Mr and Mrs. Lem Cowley and daughters visited Mr. Cowley's mother in San Antonio, Saturday and Sunday.

## The Steers Are Off

Will Enjoy A Much Earned Vacation and Holiday

### P. T. A. News

Because of so much sickness only a few members were present at the P. T. A. meeting held on the 19th of December. There was only a short session and no program.

Miss Juanita Barger's room won the dollar for the largest representation of members present. Miss Barger requested that the share of proceeds her room earned from the Halloween Carnival be used to purchase instruments for their Harmonica Band.

The next regular meeting will be the third Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

### Death Near Edith

Mrs. Bessie Earp age 45 dies at home of her sister Mrs. M. D. Porter Tuesday night. Mrs. Earp had been in bad health for several years and was living with her sister at the time. She leaves a husband, a son, and a daughter, five sisters and one brother.

Burial will be at McClean Texas Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Charley Roe had as her holiday visitors, Mrs. Jim Stroud a niece and her children, from Leveland Texas.

Mrs. Joe Garvin is visiting in Christoval with her parents, Mr and Mrs J. Keeney.

Lloyd McDonald of Fort Clark 5th Cavalry is spending his holidays with home folks here and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler of Greenville Texas, visited Mrs. Lizzie Davis over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mullins had as their holiday guests, Mr. Mullins father, mother and brother of Denton, Texas.

Rev. D. E. Simpson and family returned home Friday of last week from Austin where they spent the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gardner and daughter of Vanentine, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Allen.

Mrs. Fred DeLashaw and little daughter Sandra, of Paint Rock spent Monday and Tuesday in Robert Lee visiting friends.

### NOTICE

Beginning Dec. 1st I will buy furs and dead wool at the Robert Lee Gin Co.  
Fred McDonald Jr.  
adv.

## Thanks to Silver P.T.A.

Friday nite Dec. 20, at Silver Auditorium, "The Birth of the Christ Child Jesus" was portrayed by school children. A good program was enjoyed.

Every one seemed to feel the Christmas spirit. Our hearts go out in pity for the war torn children this Christmas.

The president of the P. T. A. Mrs. Warnic Hipp is moving away, also the vice-president Mrs. Baylor Walker. The P. T. A. presented both with gifts.

We take this method to thank the Silver P. T. A. We have greatly enjoyed the work we have done. Sign)

Mrs. Warnic Hipp, Pres.  
Mrs. Baylor Walker V. Pres.

## Moore-Van Zandt

Announcement is being made of the approaching marriage of Miss Sarah Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Moore who lived in Robert Lee until the last few years, and still have their home here, and Ernest R. Van Zandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Van Zandt.

The wedding is to take place at 9 a. m. Sunday in the Trinity Methodist Church, and the ceremony will be read by the pastor, the Rev. Fred J. Brucks.

The couple plans a week's wedding trip and then return in time for Mr. Van Zandt to report for army duty Jan. 13. Both are employed at Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Dalton Schooier has gone to Lamesa to visit his cousin.

## ALAMO THEATRE

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ROBERT LEE TEXAS

Friday and Saturday Jan. 3-4

"THE RANGE BUSTERS"

With John King-Ray Corrigan Max Terhune  
Also Two Reel Comedy

Sunday 2 P. M. Matinee and Monday Jan. 5-6

Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert-Spencer Tracy IN

"BOOM TOWN"

With HEDY LAMARR-FRANK MORGAN

Also Comedy and News

Wednesday only Money Nite Jan. 8.

Richard Green-Alice Faye-Fred McMurray IN

"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"

Also Cartoon

## TEXAS THEATRE

BRONTE, TEXAS

Friday and Saturday Jan. 3-4

Wallace Berry-Leo Carillo IN

"20 MULE TEAM"

Also Comedy and News

Tuesday Only Money Nite Jan. 7

Jack London's

"Queen Of The Youkon"

With Charles Bickford-Irene Rich

Also Two Reel Comedy and News

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**Fruit Trees** . . . Everybody needs them.

PEACHES, PLUMS, BERRIES, ETC.

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SMATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



POP

By J. Millar Watt



Peptic Ulcer Benefited by Calm Outlook

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

FOR many years it was believed that ulcer of the stomach (gastric) and ulcer of the duodenum (duodenal) were due to infected teeth and tonsils. Most physicians still believe that infection is a big factor in causing stomach and intestinal (peptic ulcer) in that infection affects the lining wall and it loses its power of warding off the ulcer.

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

However, it is becoming more and more apparent that the personality of the individual and his physique or build are more important factors in causing peptic ulcers. Thus, as mentioned before, there is the answer of the surgeon to the patient's question: "Now you have operated, I'll have no more trouble with stomach ulcer, will I?"



The surgeon's reply was: "You will not likely have any more trouble with that ulcer, but you may continue to grow more ulcers if you do not learn to keep calm."

**Food Habits Should Be Studied.**

As many physicians and surgeons have been stating that infection and other conditions are mostly responsible for peptic ulcers, Drs. E. J. Callahan and D. W. Ingham, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., in American Journal of Digestive Diseases, state: "Despite the criticism against the nervous and emotional cause of peptic ulcer, it is yet the most constant factor in causing the condition. The food habits of a patient with ulcer must be carefully studied, as a well arranged, nonirritating, low residue diet (not much roughage or cellulose as found in bulky foods such as cabbage) is the foundation on which treatment is built."

To help their patients to understand the cause of peptic ulcer, these physicians show an equal sided triangle, one side representing the heredity factor which, of course, the patient can't correct, one side showing nervousness, illness in the family, financial or other worries as a cause, and the third side showing rough or unsuitable foods as another ulcer cause.

The thought then is that if peptic ulcer is present or there is a tendency to ulcer, treatment means the removal of any infection present, acquiring calmness of spirit and the eating of nonirritating foods.

Extract of Ovary In Widening Role

A GLAND extract that is coming more and more into everyday use is extract of the ovaries. It has been a real blessing to women approaching, at, and following the menopause. It "steadies" or quiets the nerves so that many patients are spared the necessity of mental treatment in an institution, relieves shock, and lessens the number and severity of hot flushes or flashes.

Dr. I. H. Blaisdell, Boston, reports excellent results in the treatment of 60 cases of dry catarrh with the very disagreeable odor, by use of a spray of ovary extract (estrin) into the nose. The dry crusts causing the odor disappeared in all 30 cases where onset of catarrh occurred after age of 20, and in 84 per cent of the 30 cases which occurred before the age of 20.

**For Catarrh Deafness.**

Excellent results have also been obtained in chronic catarrhal deafness by use of ovary extract, also used in the form of a spray into the nose. "Because of the wide variety of its effects on the body, it seems possible that estrin, properly used, may be of value in combating disease and disorders which have been heretofore obscure. The action of estrin is more far-reaching than insulin and more powerful than adrenalin."

Just how estrin acts on the nose is not at present known. If, then, extract of ovary has shown itself to give great relief from symptoms at menopause in the treatment of that distressing ailment—the dry form of catarrh, and also in catarrhal deafness, do not hesitate to use it in any form prescribed by your physician for other obscure or persistent disturbances of your body.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'm weary of efficiency  
And those who recommend it.  
My time is worth a lot to me  
No matter how I spend it.



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The strongest fiber in the world is olona, Touchardia latifolia, grown only in the Hawaiian islands, says Colliers. Owing to its remarkable durability and a tensile strength of about eight times that of hemp, fishing nets made of olona are so tough that they are passed on to and are used by generation after generation.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**Nature Reflects**

O nature! glorious mirror of divinity; what constant students were we of thy myriad forms and mysteries all through the years of our childhood.—Bulwer.

**OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE**  
**7 for 10 Cents**  
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**At the Cause**

It is not enough to try to prevent war; something must be done to prevent its causes.—Sir Samuel Hoare.

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WNU-L 1-41

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There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.



# Household News

By *Eleanor Howe*



OF COURSE YOU LIKE CANDY  
(See Recipes Below)

Making candy is really outside the realm of general cooking, but with a little guidance, even an amateur can work real magic with sugar and water. Simply by changing temperature and the method of handling, a wide variety of fondants, fudges, and hard candies can be made.

**Utensils for Making Candy.**

**Saucepans** should have broad bottoms, and should be large enough to allow for "boiling up." The inside surface should be smooth, because rough spots may cause candies to stick and burn.

**Measuring cups**—use standard measuring cups for successful results; accurate measurements are essential.

**Spoons and spatulas**—wooden spoons are desirable for candy making because they do not become uncomfortably hot, nor does the wooden spoon handle cut into one's hand during beating. Use standard tablespoons and teaspoons for measuring. A medium-sized spatula is a help in scraping candy from kettles, and lifting candy from the pan.

**Baking sheets, platters and pans**—ordinary cookie sheets provide a good surface for pouring hard candies; large platters may be used for taffy, which is to be taken out and pulled, or for fondant which is to be beaten.

**Candy thermometer**—a thermometer is essential in order to obtain uniform and good results in making candy.

Candies are classified as "creamy candies," such as fondant or fudge, and as "taffies" and "hard" candies, like nut brittle and lollipops.

In making creamy candies two rules must be observed: cook the candy to a definite temperature, and cool to room temperature before you begin to beat.

**Brazilian Molasses Balls.**

(Makes 24 small balls)  
1½ cups sugar  
¼ cup hot water  
¾ cup light molasses  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
¼ cup butter  
3 pints popped corn  
1 pint Brazil nuts (sliced)

Dissolve sugar in hot water. Add molasses, salt and vinegar and cook to soft crack stage (270 degrees). Remove from heat, and add butter. Stir syrup slowly into popped corn and Brazil nuts. Mix well, and shape into balls.

**Lollipops.**

(Makes 1½ dozen)  
2 cups sugar  
¾ cup light corn syrup  
1 cup water  
½ teaspoon oil of cloves or oil of cinnamon  
Red or green coloring

Put sugar, syrup, and water in a sauce pan. Cook, stirring just until the sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking over very low heat, to 310 degrees on a candy thermometer. Wash down the crystals that form during cooking, using cheese cloth which has been wrapped around a fork or spoon. When the candy reaches 310 degrees, remove from heat, add coloring and coloring and mix very quickly. Pour into small buttered muffin pans, filling them only ¼-inch deep. As soon as the lollipops begin to set (which will take only a

few minutes) loosen them from sides of pan and turn out on table top. Insert the pointed end of a small skewer into the side of each lollipop, working it in carefully to avoid breaking the candy. It will be necessary to work quickly.

**Milk Chocolate Marshmallow Candy**

½ pound broken milk chocolate  
1 1-ounce square bitter chocolate  
½ cup walnut meats (broken)  
8 marshmallows, (cut in halves)

Melt milk chocolate and bitter chocolate together in the top of a double boiler. Remove from flame and add walnut meats and marshmallows. Stir gently until thoroughly mixed. Drop by teaspoonfuls on wax paper. Serve when cool.

**Taffy Apples.**

Place a meat skewer in end of each apple. Cook together 1 cup sugar, 1 cup white corn syrup, ¼ cup butter, and 1 cup coffee cream until mixture reaches firm ball stage (246 degrees). Stir carefully to avoid scorching. Remove from flame and dip each apple into mixture and then in cold water.

**Butterscotch Nut Marshmallows.**

1 cup light brown sugar  
½ cup cream  
½ teaspoon vanilla extract  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ pound marshmallows  
¾ cup nut meats (finely chopped)

Place brown sugar, cream, vanilla extract, and salt in a saucepan. Cook slowly, stirring frequently, to the soft ball stage (236 degrees). Remove from flame and place saucepan over hot water to keep mixture from cooling. Coat marshmallows with the butterscotch mixture and then roll immediately in the finely chopped nut meats. Place on a buttered platter until cold.

**Red and Green Popcorn Balls.**

(Makes 10 balls)  
2 cups sugar  
2 tablespoons light corn syrup  
1½ cups water  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
Red or green liquid coloring  
3 quarts popped corn

Combine sugar, corn syrup and water, and cook in a saucepan, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking until the temperature 290 degrees is reached, or until a few drops of the syrup becomes brittle when dropped into cold water. Add vanilla extract and a few drops of red or green coloring. Stir sufficiently to mix the coloring evenly. Pour the cooked syrup over the popped corn, which has been sprinkled with salt; stir well, and form into balls with the hands, using little pressure.

**Chocolate Fudge.**

(Makes 36 1¼-inch squares)  
2 tablespoons butter  
3 cups sugar  
1 cup milk  
2 squares chocolate (2 ounces) (cut in pieces)  
¼ cup honey  
1 teaspoon vinegar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Nutmegs if desired

Melt butter in a saucepan. Add sugar and milk, and mix well. Bring to a boil, then cover and cook with the lid on for about 3 minutes. Remove lid, add chocolate and honey, and cook to soft ball stage (236 degrees). Remove from heat, and add vinegar and vanilla. Cool to room temperature, and beat until the fudge is thick and creamy. Add nutmegs if desired, and spread in well buttered pan.

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## 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 January 5

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

#### JESUS AND HUMAN AFFLICTIONS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 13:1-5, 10-17.  
GOLDEN TEXT—We have not a high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities.—Hebrews 4:15.

A sense of guilt for sin seems to be in every human heart. Some deny it, or seek to suppress it, but it has a way of revealing itself, especially when trouble or sorrow comes. In our lesson for today we learn from Jesus Himself regarding human affliction. His attitude toward it should guide us in our attitude.

#### I. Perishing Sinners (vv. 1-5).

Someone, apparently a Judean, told Jesus, possibly with a sense of real pious satisfaction, that certain Galileans (whom the Judeans did not like) had been slain while they were at worship. Evidently the implication was, "What terrible sinners they must have been!" How like that are the expressions of people today!

Jesus met the question by giving another similar incident right in Judea, thus rebuking false racial pride; then went on to point out that what they (and we) need to remember is that all men are sinners and will perish eternally unless they repent. "A man can perish though Pilate never slay him. He can perish though no tower crush him. He may die in his bed, with his friends all about him; and even have music when he dies, but he will be damned unless he repent" (G. Campbell Morgan).

#### II. Powerful Saviour (vv. 10-13).

Here was a woman, spiritually alert, but physically afflicted. She was in the synagogue (vv. 10, 11), and she was a daughter of Abraham, indicating that she was a woman of faith. But for some reason, which is not revealed, an evil spirit of Satan (v. 16) had brought about in her body an illness which bent her double. We cannot "explain this. There may be many other such cases in the world. There are things we have not fathomed yet concerning the mystery of suffering and the power of evil" (Morgan).

We see the facts, but, thank God, we see more, for we find her meeting the all-powerful Saviour, who is able and willing to deliver. Jesus saw her. He called her to Him. He spoke to her. He touched her, and He healed her. What a blessed experience. Have you been to Jesus with your need? If not, why not come right now?

Observe that He had power and authority to set the woman free from Satan who had held her bound for 18 long years.

One would suppose that all would have rejoiced at this glorious deliverance, but we find that the ruler of the synagogue was angry. He viewed what he regarded as the breaking of the Sabbath day with alarm and

#### III. Perverted Solicitude (vv. 14-17).

It is a splendid thing to be concerned about good order, proper procedure and decorum, especially in the house of God. But when there is a human need and the Son of God meets that need by the working of His power, it is both folly and hypocrisy to obstruct or become angry because one's own interpretation of the proper order of things has been set aside.

This man, who as a religious leader should have realized that the need of humanity came above his consideration for the beast of the field (vv. 15, 16), and who should have rejoiced that the Son of God had done this miracle in the synagogue, rightly deserved the swift and stinging rebuke of Jesus. His objection was not really to the violation of the Sabbath, but to the working of God. Such men need rebuke.

One marvels that the church can read this passage again and again and never learn the lesson. One of the blights on the church today is the unwillingness of many of its leaders to permit the power of God to work. They don't want it. It upsets their plans and programs. If such a man (or woman) reads these lines, it is suggested that he read the eighth and ninth words of verse 15, then verse 5.

May God help us to fairly meet such an important issue honestly, and for the benefit of our eternal souls.

## AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

More food value is preserved when a vegetable is baked in its skin than when it is steamed or boiled.

A weekly bath in hot soap suds will not only make a broom sweep cleaner, but will make the broom last longer.

Fruit cake makes a delicious pudding if served with a sauce.

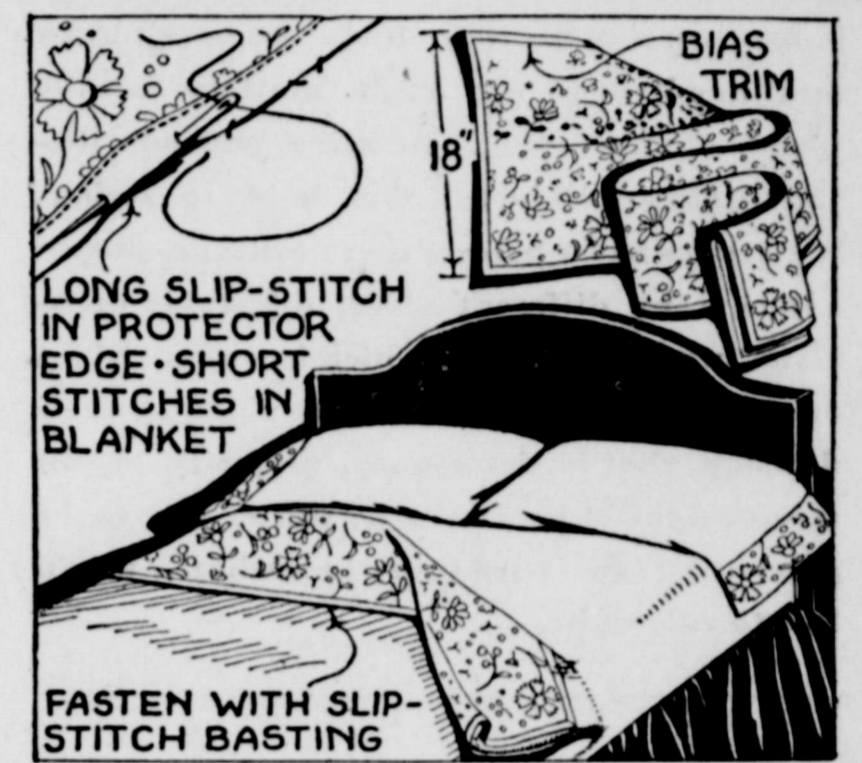
Always remove the wrappings from fresh meats before storing in the refrigerator.

Add peeled, quartered apples when you roast lamb or veal. The apples add a delicious flavor and give a soft topping to the roast.

In all but baked dishes, flavoring extracts should be added when the food is cool, otherwise much of the flavoring will vanish in steam.

Two or three minutes after you have started your gas or electric oven, open the door for a second or two, to let out the damp air. The oven will then heat in a much shorter time.

## HOW to SEW By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



IT WAS a bride of ten years who reminded me of blanket protectors. I say bride because her home still has the immaculate freshness of a bride's house. Her wool blankets have never been washed or cleaned, yet their soft light colorings show no sign of soil. She brought out some long pieces of cotton material; "I baste these over the tops of the blankets," she said "and change them every few weeks."

I thought of some dainty bed linens that I had seen all trimmed in flower sprigged cotton print. Why not make flowered blanket protectors to harmonize with blanket colorings? Here is one that would go with either rose or blue. It is easy to hide basting stitches that fasten it temporarily to the blanket by slipping them along in

the pink or blue binding as shown. One length of material as long as the width of the blanket will make a pair of these protectors. A half yard extra of the flowered material will face a matching pair of pillow cases.

You will also find some other ideas for trimming pillow cases in SEWING BOOK 2. This booklet has been one of the most popular in the series as it not only contains complete directions for many gift and bazaar novelties but shows how to make 42 different embroidery stitches and five ways to darn and repair fabrics. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Drawer 10  
Bedford Hills New York  
Enclose 10 cents for Book 2.  
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## Smiles

**Stumped Him**  
The little girl's brother was showing her how clever he was by reciting the alphabet backwards. She looked at him wonderingly for a few minutes, then she said: "Now say it sideways."

**The man with the black eye had talked when he should have listened.**

**Two Thoughts**  
"John, I've been lying awake for hours waiting for you to come home from that wretched club."  
"If that isn't just like a woman. And I've been at the club for hours waiting for you to go to sleep."

**What has become of the old-fashioned girl who bit her lips to make them red?**

**In Reality**  
"Aren't you the thought-reader who was entertaining the company a couple of hours ago by finding needles and other small objects you had hidden?"  
"Yes."  
"Well, what has kept you here so long?"  
"I'm looking for my hat!"

## WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

**Always a Duty**  
The situation that has not its duty, its ideal, was never yet occupied by man.—Carlyle.

## That Nagging Backache

**May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action**  
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.  
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.  
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!  
**DOAN'S PILLS**

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By  
J. Millar Watt  
WNU



Peptic Ulcer  
Benefited by  
Calm Outlook

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON  
FOR many years it was believed that ulcer of the stomach (gastric) and ulcer of the duodenum (duodenal) were due to infected teeth and tonsils. Most physicians still believe that infection is a big factor in causing stomach and intestinal (peptic ulcer) in that infection affects the lining wall and it loses its power of warding off the ulcer.

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"Despite the criticism against the nervous and emotional cause of peptic ulcer, it is yet the most constant factor in causing the condition. The food habits of a patient with ulcer must be carefully studied, as a well arranged, nonirritating, low residue diet (not much roughage or cellulose as found in bulky foods such as cabbage) is the foundation on which treatment is built."

To help their patients to understand the cause of peptic ulcer, these physicians show an equal sided triangle, one side representing the heredity factor which, of course, the patient can't correct, one side showing nervousness, illness in the family, financial or other worries as a cause, and the third side showing rough or unsuitable foods as another ulcer cause.

The thought then is that if peptic ulcer is present or there is a tendency to ulcer, treatment means the removal of any infection present, acquiring calmness of spirit and the eating of nonirritating foods.

Extract of Ovary  
In Widening Role

A GLAND extract that is coming more and more into everyday use is extract of the ovaries. It has been a real blessing to women approaching, at, and following the menopause. It "steadies" or quiets the nerves so that many patients are spared the necessity of mental treatment in an institution, relieves shock, and lessens the number and severity of hot flushes or flashes.

Dr. I. H. Blaisdell, Boston, reports excellent results in the treatment of 60 cases of dry catarrh with the very disagreeable odor, by use of a spray of ovary extract (estrin) into the nose. The dry crusts causing the odor disappeared in all 30 cases where onset of catarrh occurred after age of 20, and in 84 per cent of the 30 cases which occurred before the age of 20.

**For Catarrh Deafness.**  
Excellent results have also been obtained in chronic catarrhal deafness by use of ovary extract, also used in the form of a spray into the nose. "Because of the wide variety of its effects on the body, it seems possible that estrin, properly used, may be of value in combating disease and disorders which have been heretofore obscure. The action of estrin is more far-reaching than insulin and more powerful than adrenalin."

Just how estrin acts on the nose is not at present known. If, then, extract of ovary has shown itself to give great relief from symptoms at menopause in the treatment of that distressing ailment—the dry form of catarrh, and also in catarrhal deafness, do not hesitate to use it in any form prescribed by your physician for other obscure or persistent disturbances of your body.

TODAY'S  
HEALTH  
COLUMN



Dr. Barton

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB  
I'm weary of efficiency  
And those who  
recommend it.  
My time is worth a  
lot to me  
No matter how I  
spend it.  
R.M. Camp  
WNU Service.

CLASSIFIED  
DEPARTMENT

J. B. MILLS REPAIRS  
Screens, hammers. Complete custom  
mills, motors, mixers. Terms, ex-  
change, 40% discount. J. B. SALES  
CO., Box 177, Oklahoma City, Okla.

BABY CHICKS  
CHICKS! Assorted heavies, blood-  
tested. No cripples—  
No culls. 100 postpaid  
Send Money Order for Prompt Shipment.  
Live Delivery Guaranteed.  
ATLAS CO., 2651 Chouteau, St. Louis, Mo.

STOVE REPAIRS  
REPAIRS For Stoves and Oil Stoves  
—Ranges and Boilers—  
—Furnace Water Heaters  
Every Kind and Make at  
SUPPLY COMPANY  
A. G. BRAUER ST. LOUIS - MO.  
ASK YOUR DEALER OR WRITE US

Strongest Fiber  
The strongest fiber in the world  
is olona, Touchardia latifolia,  
grown only in the Hawaiian is-  
lands, says Colliers. Owing to its  
remarkable durability and a ten-  
sile strength of about eight times  
that of hemp, fishing nets made of  
olona are so tough that they are  
passed on to and are used by gen-  
eration after generation.

Relief At Last  
For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-  
cause it goes right to the seat of the  
trouble to help loosen and expel  
germ laden phlegm, and aid nature  
to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-  
flamed bronchial mucous mem-  
branes. Tell your druggist to sell you  
a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-  
derstanding you must like the way it  
quickly allays the cough or you are  
to have your money back.  
**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Nature Reflects  
O nature! glorious mirror of di-  
vinity; what constant students  
were we of thy myriad forms and  
mysteries all through the years of  
our childhood.—Bulwer.

OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE  
7 for 10 Cents  
CUPPLES CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

At the Cause  
It is not enough to try to pre-  
vent war; something must be done  
to prevent its causes.—Sir Samuel  
Hoare.

TO  
RELIEVE  
MISERY  
OF  
**COLDS**  
quickly use  
**666**  
LIQUID  
TABLETS  
SALVE  
NOSE DROPS  
COUGH DROPS  
WNU—L 1-41

"All the Traffic  
Would Bear"  
• There was a time in America  
when there were no set prices.  
Each merchant charged what  
he thought "the traffic would  
bear." Advertising came to  
the rescue of the consumer.  
It led the way to the estab-  
lished prices you pay when  
you buy anything today.



# Household News

By *Eleanor Howe*

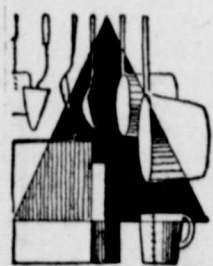


OF COURSE YOU LIKE CANDY  
(See Recipes Below)

Making candy is really outside the realm of general cooking, but with a little guidance, even an amateur can work real magic with sugar and water. Simply by changing temperature and the method of handling, a wide variety of fondants, fudges, and hard candies can be made.

**Utensils for Making Candy.**

**Saucepans** should have broad bottoms, and should be large enough to allow for "boiling up." The inside surface should be smooth, because rough spots may cause candies to stick and burn.



**Measuring cups**

—use standard measuring cups for successful results; accurate measurements are essential.

**Spoons and spatulas** — wooden spoons are desirable for candy making because they do not become uncomfortably hot, nor does the wooden spoon handle cut into one's hand during beating. Use standard table-spoons and teaspoons for measuring. A medium-sized spatula is a help in scraping candy from kettles, and lifting candy from the pan.

**Baking sheets, platters and pans**—ordinary cookie sheets provide a good surface for pouring hard candies; large platters may be used for taffy, which is to be taken out and pulled, or for fondant which is to be beaten.

**Candy thermometer**—a thermometer is essential in order to obtain uniform and good results in making candy.

Candies are classified as "creamy candies," such as fondant or fudge, and as "taffies" and "hard" candies, like nut brittle and lollipops.

In making creamy candies two rules must be observed: cook the candy to a definite temperature, and cool to room temperature before you begin to beat.

**Brazilian Molasses Balls.**

(Makes 24 small balls)

- 1½ cups sugar
- ¼ cup hot water
- ¾ cup light molasses
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- ¼ cup butter
- 3 pints popped corn
- 1 pint Brazil nuts (sliced)

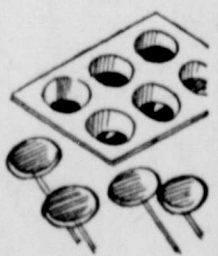
Dissolve sugar in hot water. Add molasses, salt and vinegar and cook to soft crack stage (270 degrees). Remove from heat, and add butter. Stir syrup slowly into popped corn and Brazil nuts. Mix well, and shape into balls.

**Lollipops.**

(Makes 1½ dozen)

- 2 cups sugar
- ¾ cup light corn syrup
- 1 cup water
- ½ teaspoon oil of cloves or oil of cinnamon

Put sugar, syrup, and water in a sauce pan. Cook, stirring just until the sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking over very low heat, to 310 degrees on a candy thermometer. Wash down the crystals that form during cooking, using cheese cloth which has been wrapped around a fork or spoon. When the candy reaches 310 degrees, remove from heat, add flavoring and coloring and mix very quickly. Pour into small buttered muffin pans, filling them only ¾-inch deep. As soon as the lollipops begin to set (which will take only a



few minutes) loosen them from sides of pan and turn out on table top. Insert the pointed end of a small skewer into the side of each lollipop, working it in carefully to avoid breaking the candy. It will be necessary to work quickly.

**Milk Chocolate Marshmallow Candy**

- ½ pound broken milk chocolate
- 1 1-ounce square bitter chocolate
- ½ cup walnut meats (broken)
- 8 marshmallows, (cut in halves)

Melt milk chocolate and bitter chocolate together in the top of a double boiler. Remove from flame and add walnut meats and marshmallows. Stir gently until thoroughly mixed. Drop by teaspoonfuls on wax paper. Serve when cool.

**Taffy Apples.**

Place a meat skewer in end of each apple. Cook together 1 cup sugar, 1 cup white corn syrup, ¼ cup butter, and 1 cup coffee cream until mixture reaches firm ball stage (246 degrees). Stir carefully to avoid scorching. Remove from flame and dip each apple into mixture and then in cold water.

**Butterscotch Nut Marshmallows.**

- 1 cup light brown sugar
- ½ cup cream
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ pound marshmallows
- ¾ cup nut meats (finely chopped)

Place brown sugar, cream, vanilla extract, and salt in a saucepan.

Cook slowly, stirring frequently, to the soft ball stage (236 degrees). Remove from flame and place sauce-pan over hot water to keep mixture from cooling. Coat marshmallows with the butterscotch mixture and then roll immediately in the finely chopped nut meats. Place on a buttered platter until cold.

**Red and Green Popcorn Balls.**  
(Makes 10 balls)

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
- 1½ cups water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Red or green liquid coloring
- 3 quarts popped corn

Combine sugar, corn syrup and water, and cook in a saucepan, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking until the temperature 290 degrees is reached, or until a few drops of the syrup becomes brittle when dropped into cold water. Add vanilla extract and a few drops of red or green coloring. Stir sufficiently to mix the coloring evenly. Pour the cooked syrup over the popped corn, which has been sprinkled with salt; stir well, and form into balls with the hands, using little pressure.

**Chocolate Fudge.**

(Makes 36 1¼-inch squares)

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 cups sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 2 squares chocolate (2 ounces) (cut in pieces)
- ¼ cup honey
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Nutmeats if desired  
Melt butter in a saucepan. Add sugar and milk, and mix well. Bring to a boil, then cover and cook with the lid on for about 3 minutes. Remove lid, add chocolate and honey, and cook to soft ball stage (236 degrees). Remove from heat, and add vinegar and vanilla. Cool to room temperature, and beat until the fudge is thick and creamy. Add nut meats if desired, and spread in well buttered pan.

(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 January 5

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

#### JESUS AND HUMAN AFFLICTIONS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 13:1-5, 10-17.  
GOLDEN TEXT—We have not a high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities.—Hebrews 4:15.

A sense of guilt for sin seems to be in every human heart. Some deny it, or seek to suppress it, but it has a way of revealing itself, especially when trouble or sorrow comes. In our lesson for today we learn from Jesus Himself regarding human affliction. His attitude toward it should guide us in our attitude.

##### I. Perishing Sinners (vv. 1-5).

Someone, apparently a Judean, told Jesus, possibly with a sense of real pious satisfaction, that certain Galileans (whom the Judeans did not like) had been slain while they were at worship. Evidently the implication was, "What terrible sinners they must have been!" How like that are the expressions of people today!

Jesus met the question by giving another similar incident right in Judea, thus rebuking false racial pride; then went on to point out that what they (and we) need to remember is that all men are sinners and will perish eternally unless they repent. "A man can perish though Pilate never slay him. He can perish though no tower crush him. He may die in his bed, with his friends all about him; and even have music when he dies, but he will be damned unless he repent" (G. Campbell Morgan).

##### II. Powerful Saviour (vv. 10-13).

Here was a woman, spiritually alert, but physically afflicted. She was in the synagogue (vv. 10, 11), and she was a daughter of Abraham, indicating that she was a woman of faith. But for some reason, which is not revealed, an evil spirit of Satan (v. 16) had brought about in her body an illness which bent her double. We cannot "explain this. There may be many other such cases in the world. There are things we have not fathomed yet concerning the mystery of suffering and the power of evil" (Morgan).

We see the facts, but, thank God, we see more, for we find her meeting the all-powerful Saviour, who is able and willing to deliver. Jesus saw her. He called her to Him. He spoke to her. He touched her, and He healed her. What a blessed experience. Have you been to Jesus with your need? If not, why not come right now?

Observe that He had power and authority to set the woman free from Satan who had held her bound for 18 long years.

One would suppose that all would have rejoiced at this glorious deliverance, but we find that the ruler of the synagogue was angry. He viewed what he regarded as the breaking of the Sabbath day with alarm and

##### III. Perverted Solicitude (vv. 14-17).

It is a splendid thing to be concerned about good order, proper procedure and decorum, especially in the house of God. But when there is a human need and the Son of God meets that need by the working of His power, it is both folly and hypocrisy to obstruct or become angry because one's own interpretation of the proper order of things has been set aside.

This man, who as a religious leader should have realized that the need of humanity came above his consideration for the beast of the field (vv. 15, 16), and who should have rejoiced that the Son of God had done this miracle in the synagogue, rightly deserved the swift and stinging rebuke of Jesus. His objection was not really to the violation of the Sabbath, but to the working of God. Such men need rebuke.

One marvels that the church can read this passage again and again and never learn the lesson. One of the blights on the church today is the unwillingness of many of its leaders to permit the power of God to work. They don't want it. It upsets their plans and programs. If such a man (or woman) reads these lines, it is suggested that he read the eighth and ninth words of verse 15, then verse 5.

May God help us to fairly meet such an important issue honestly, and for the benefit of our eternal souls.

## AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

More food value is preserved when a vegetable is baked in its skin than when it is steamed or boiled.

Add peeled, quartered apples when you roast lamb or veal. The apples add a delicious flavor and give a soft topping to the roast.

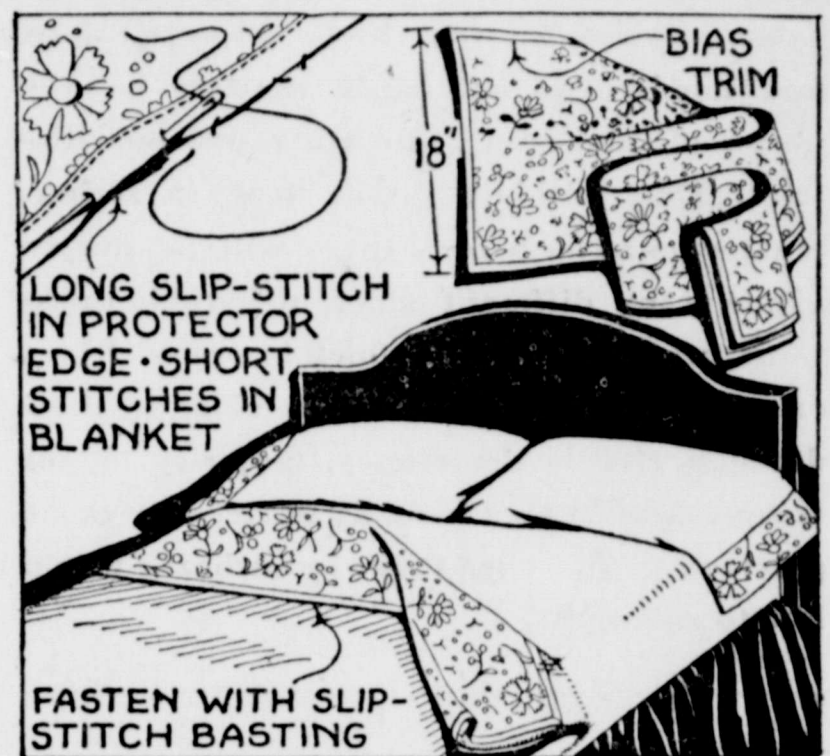
A weekly bath in hot soap suds will not only make a broom sweep cleaner, but will make the broom last longer.

In all but baked dishes, flavoring extracts should be added when the food is cool, otherwise much of the flavoring will vanish in steam.

Fruit cake makes a delicious pudding if served with a sauce.

Two or three minutes after you have started your gas or electric oven, open the door for a second or two, to let out the damp air. The oven will then heat in a much shorter time.

## HOW to SEW By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



IT WAS a bride of ten years who reminded me of blanket protectors. I say bride because her home still has the immaculate freshness of a bride's house. Her wool blankets have never been washed or cleaned, yet their soft light colorings show no sign of soil. She brought out some long pieces of cotton material; "I baste these over the tops of the blankets," she said "and change them every few weeks."

I thought of some dainty bed-linens that I had seen all trimmed in flower sprigged cotton print. Why not make flowered blanket protectors to harmonize with blanket colorings? Here is one that would go with either rose or blue. It is easy to hide basting stitches that fasten it temporarily to the blanket by slipping them along in

the pink or blue binding as shown. One length of material as long as the width of the blanket will make a pair of these protectors. A half yard extra of the flowered material will face a matching pair of pillow cases.

You will also find some other ideas for trimming pillow cases in SEWING Book 2. This booklet has been one of the most popular in the series as it not only contains complete directions for many gift and bazaar novelties but shows how to make 42 different embroidery stitches and five ways to darn and repair fabrics. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Drawer 10  
Bedford Hills New York  
Enclose 10 cents for Book 2.  
Name .....  
Address .....

## Smiles

### Stumped Him

The little girl's brother was showing her how clever he was by reciting the alphabet backwards. She looked at him wonderingly for a few minutes, then she said: "Now say it sideways."

The man with the black eye had talked when he should have listened.

### Two Thoughts

"John, I've been lying awake for hours waiting for you to come home from that wretched club."  
"If that isn't just like a woman. And I've been at the club for hours waiting for you to go to sleep."

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who bit her lips to make them red?

### In Reality

"Aren't you the thought-reader who was entertaining the company a couple of hours ago by finding needles and other small objects you had hidden?"  
"Yes."  
"If all, what has kept you here so long?"  
"I'm looking for my hat!"

## WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

### Always a Duty

The situation that has not its duty, its ideal, was never yet occupied by man.—Carlyle.

## That Nagging Backache

### May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS

## MERCHANTS

### Your Advertising Dollar

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

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT



**The Robert Lee Observer**

S. R. YOUNG  
Editor and Publisher

Entered the postoffice at Robert Lee, Coke County, Texas,  
as second class mail matter, under an act of Congress  
of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES |  
\$1.00 a year in Texas. \$1.50 a year elsewhere.

We start off with a new year facing some of the most grave issues that the United States ever saw. We have a president elected by a majority, our Senators and Congressmen who are to represent us. We elected them because we thought they had business ability and judgment to act in all matters for the people of this nation, our state and our district. They will be called on to act in serious matters as never before, there will be propaganda from different sides, debatable questions, which is right or which is wrong. Right or wrong we will be expected to abide by their decision, that is democracy, majority is not always right but we have no better way to be governed. I feel sure those in authority would like to rule right,

**Church Notes**

**METHODIST**

Church School 10:00  
Preaching Service 11:00  
Epworth League 4:00  
Preaching Service 7:30  
W. S. C. S.--Monday 3:00

**BAPTIST**

Sunday School 10:00  
Preaching Service 11:00  
B. T. U. 6:30  
Preaching Service 7:15  
W. M. S., Monday 3:00  
Officers-Teachers Meeting, Tuesday 7:00

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

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

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

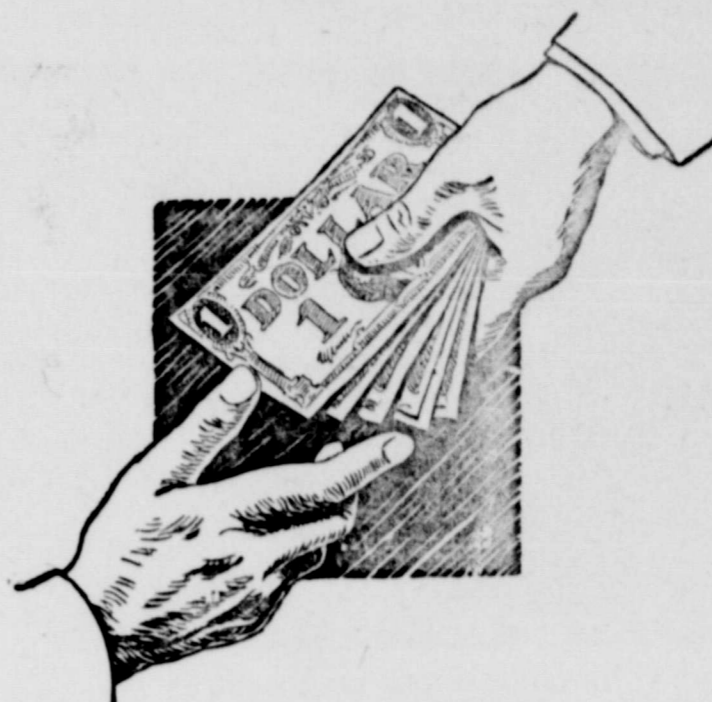
Young Folks Bible Study 10:00  
Services each Sunday 11:00  
Preaching 2nd and 4th Sundays.

**AMERICAN CAFE**

Invites Robert Lee Folks  
To Eat At Their Place  
South Chad. S. A.

**ADS For SALE IN  
OUR NEXT ISSUE**

*May we give you  
six dollars?*



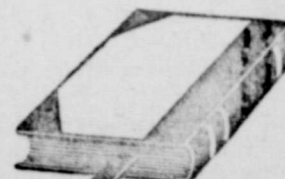
NOT in cash, of course. We're speaking of its equivalent. But here is something for you to consider:

Every year this newspaper brings you at least three outstanding novels in serial form. Purchased as books each would cost not less than \$2, making a total expenditure of at least \$6 per year.

Like yourself, we could find plenty of uses for that \$6. Some member of the family is always in need of a new pair of shoes or some other necessity. But at the same time your requirements for good reading material must be met. By accepting these three novels each year we feel you are treating yourself to real enjoyment, at the same time giving your purse a substantial boost.

These novels are a source of constant pride to us. Every year we select them from the season's most outstanding best sellers, offered in serial form by a large newspaper syndicate organization. We'd like to feel that you—as a subscriber—always look forward to reading the coming installment in the next issue. It gives us a great satisfaction to know that here is another reason why our paper is popular in the home.

You are invited to begin reading our novels now. These regular brief visits to fictionland will prove a delightful interlude from your work-a-day activities. And it will make us happy to know that you are getting enjoyment from them.



The OBSERVER as a Newspaper, is interested in all the Residents of our town and county, and we hope to merit the best wishes of every one.

**Our aim is to Give you  
a better Paper in -1941-**

**By Proper-  
Management  
and backing a**

Paper can be made a great asset for a Community,

**It can make it a better place to  
live and a better place to own a  
business**

**Subscribe For The Observer**

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Employment is here again for every young man and women who graduates from our school of accounting and secretarial training. For more than two months we have not been able to meet the demand for Byrne trained office help either for government or private business. Get from three to four months of our intensive training and let us place you in a good position. Get your business training in an outstanding school with a reputation established with big business where the better salaries and most rapid promotion may be had. Write a card requesting full particulars. Byrne College & School of Commerce, Dallas, Tex.



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**Stalk Cutters.**

**and Lister Shares**

**D. L. Vestal**

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Airplane factories need thousands of trained men. One Dallas factory alone wants twelve thousand men. Enter now for six weeks training and placement at a good salary. Reasonable down payment, balance out of salary. Write a card for particulars.

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**Start your morning with gusto...**

Start your car with

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GASOLINE

*Every time-Any Weather*

—AND ANOTHER HELPFUL HINT from Your Conoco Mileage Merchant  
The more empty space in your gasoline tank the more risk of condensed moisture. Safer to keep your tank close to full—especially overnight.



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Ph. Ol. 4429 Res. 38182

**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.

To the Betty's of this world—as well as to the rest of us—the telephone brings happiness, gives pleasure. If you don't have one in your home, you're missing something. Ask at our business office... today.

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and SERVICE TRAINED TECHNICIAN  
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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

**McCabe Family Holds Robert Lee Reunion**

Deendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McCabe met for a reunion Christmas Day in the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCabe. The rooms were decorated with native cedar and mistletoe.

Members of the family present for dinner were Messrs. and Mmes. Anderson Townley of Manitou, Okla., Joe L. Hall of Stanton, O. D. Collins of Garden City, Carrol Townley of Los Angeles, Calif., and J. H. McCabe; Mrs. Annie McCabe; Misses Maxine Hall of Humble and Eloise McCabe of the University of Texas; and Frank McCabe, Jr., and Lieut. Tom F. Collins of the Sacramento Air Depot, Sacramento, Calif.

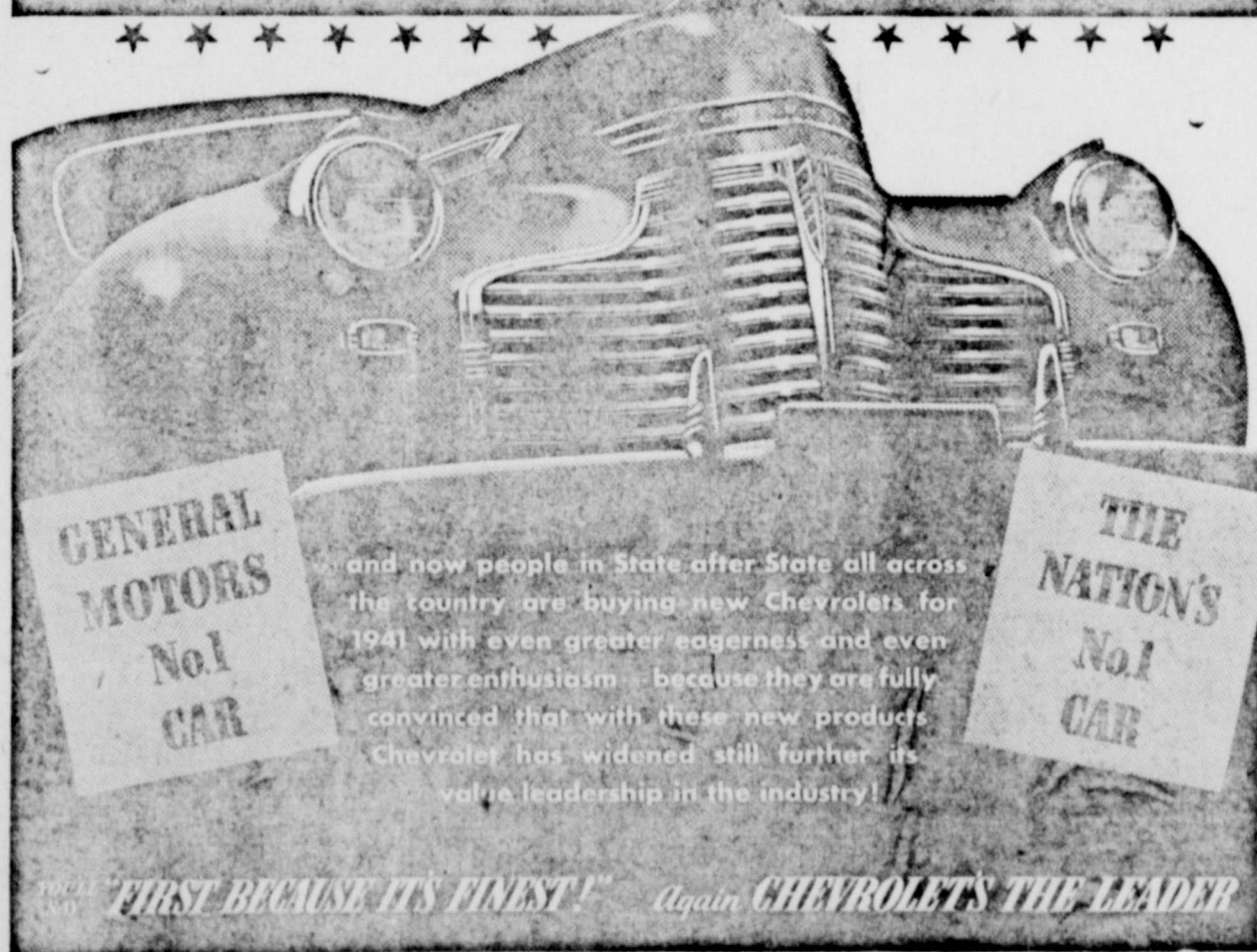
Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Counts, Mrs. J. Q. McCabe, Ethel Counts, Harold McCabe, wife and daughter of Glascock County.

— Standard Times

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City Commission

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If You Need A Water Well Let Me figure with You.

Go any place Guarant Absolute Satisfaction  
B. M. Mundell

TRISSPASS Notice:  
My pasture is posted by law. Any one caught trespassing will be prosecuted to full extent of the law.

FRED ROE

The Town Where I Live



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

# Halifax Named British Envoy to U. S. As Eden Gets Foreign Minister Post; U. S. Defense Set-Up Revised in Effort To Speed Up Industrial Production

(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.)



SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND—A "Pioneer" squad is shown marching to work after a night raid on a Midlands town. The duty of these men is to clean up the debris and make roads passable. They also demolish parts of buildings left standing by the bombs but which might constitute a hazard. Often they work right through the raid while bombs drop.

**BOSS:**

**Becomes Servant**

Selection of Viscount Halifax as British ambassador to the United States was a case of the boss becoming the servant and vice versa, for Anthony Eden was named as most likely candidate for succession to Halifax's post as foreign secretary.

Halifax left the cabinet, the last of the Chamberlain appeasement crew, a man for whose scalp the British anti-Chamberlainites had howled for months without success.

Washington conceded the great ability of the new ambassador, and predicted success for him here, while admitting that American public opinion at the outset might recall his appeasement tactics before Munich.

It was announced that Britain might add the post of minister to its staff in Washington. Both ambassador and minister had been the custom in Britain's Paris office, but hitherto Washington has had only an ambassador.

Just what Eden has been up to in Egypt and the near East has never been made clear, but it must have been successful, because observers pointed to the fact that B. E. (before Eden) things had been at a standstill in the eastern Mediterranean sector, and after Anthony arrived on the scene, of a sudden the British rose up, pelted the Fascists, and sailed them way back into Libya.

The British effort against the Dodecanese islands also was crowned with a great deal of success, and Eden is believed to have had a finger in that pie as well.

So now he is to be brought back as foreign minister from his present post as secretary for war, and this will be odd, for he will go back into a job he held under Chamberlain, and which he vacated because he openly expressed himself as out of sympathy with the then premier's appeasement policy.

**SECONDS:**

**In the Ring**

Italy was not, perhaps, knocked out of the war by England-Greece, but her seconds, at any rate, jumped into the ring. Presence of large numbers of German troops was confirmed in many quarters.

Purpose of these was a bit dubious, but consensus was that some would be used in actual fighting in the Battle of Greece and the Battle of Africa, and that others would be employed to bolster home morale.

Germany, in admitting official aid to Italy, let it be known that Axis partners must stand together, and that in sending aid to Il Duce's tottering armies Germany was but repaying aid sent to her by Italy in the form of "hundreds of pilots and planes for cross-Channel bombing."

It was too early for the general effect of these reinforcements to be noted in the war reports. British mechanized forces, backed by naval guns from the Mediterranean and by naval and army planes from overhead, pushed on rapidly into Libya.

The fall of Salum forced an entry into Italian territory, and the British, using the German tactics of the fight through Flanders, shot ahead down the coastal roads 175 miles within the border, completely surrounding and cutting off some 20,000 troops in Bardia, principal port.

Bardia was placed in a state of siege, and the British main forces after leaving sufficient men to prosecute the reduction of Bardia, later to be reinforced from the rear, pushed on toward Tobruk and Derna.

Marshal Graziani and his main forces were still able to keep ahead of the British, but the latter claimed enormous numbers of prisoners, killed and wounded Italians, totaling around 30,000, great booty, all accomplished with a British loss of only 1,000.

Just where the Germans would enter the picture in the Battle of Africa was not clear, with the British naval forces apparently in charge of the coastline and unmolested, and the better ports either in British hands or under siege.

**CLAUSE SIX:**

**And National Defense**

When President Roosevelt wants to do something drastic and final and something that has not been done before, he has a system all his own.

He calls his legal advisers in, tells them what he wants to do, and then has them find a law for it.

He has created a new job, called the Office for Emergency Production Management, and put into it William S. Knudsen, wizard automobile production man, with instructions that he is to be the "czar" for U. S. defense, and all lights extending before him will be green lights.

Knudsen took the job (which he almost had before the new order) grabbed his new authority, and told America to "roll up its sleeves and go to work" building planes and munitions.

"There must be no appeasement," he said, and he called the war in Europe "irreconcilable" in character, and asked the nation to "recognize the full gravity of the crisis" which resulted in additional power being given to his organization.

One writer said that, seven months ago, when Knudsen was given the defense chairmanship, he gave that funny half-smile of his and asked President Roosevelt "who's the boss?" The President said "I am." And Knudsen took the job, it was said with misgivings.

These misgivings have been more than justified in the defense industry lag. Now, it is held, Mr. Roosevelt has said to Mr. Knudsen, in effect, "I was wrong before. Now you are the boss!" And now Knudsen will go ahead with full authority.

As to Clause Six, and the part it played, some of the Washingtonians questioned the President's authority to give Knudsen supreme power. He pointed to the Second Reorganization act. Now, that act did not give the President this power specifically, but acting under its authority the President issued an executive order (which he WAS empowered to do).

Clause Six of this order read: "(6) In the event of a national emergency, or threat of a national emergency, (the President may create) such office for emergency management as the President shall determine."

**He Said 'No'**



VICHY, FRANCE.—Shown here is Fernand Di Brinon, French ambassador in German-occupied Paris, who acting under orders of the French Chief-of-State Philippe Pétain, delivered to the Germans, France's refusal to make any changes in the French cabinet or to take back the ousted Pierre Laval.

**TRENDS**

**AIRPLANES**—At San Diego, Consolidated Aircraft corporation announced a \$14,000,000 building project doubling its present capacity.

**WINE**—At Livermore, Calif., Schenley Import corporation gave impetus to the American wine industry by purchasing the Cresta Blanca Wine company.

**PRODUCTION**—At Washington, the Federal Reserve board reported that during November industrial production hit a record high, 132 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

**ARMS**—At Washington, British officials completed a master list of \$3,000,000,000 in new war orders to be placed in the U. S., including 12,000 combat planes.

**GREEK:**

**Aims Revised**

The Greek war cry of "Tirana by Christmas" had to be revised, when Italian resistance stiffened, and the skirted Evzones had to fight ahead every inch of the way at bayonet point.

Whether it was German reinforcement or not was not clear, but as the Italians neared the hopping off places they fought harder and the Greek advance, while continuing steady, was not as spectacular.

The Greeks reminded one of a football team nearing the goal-line and meeting a stiffened defense. Enormously important objectives had been achieved, however, Pogratetz on the north and Argirocastru on the south, Porto Edda and other vital points having fallen into their hands.

Maps showed a good third of Albania taken back from the Italian invaders. Immediate objectives were the port town of Valona, and the inland bases of Tepelini and Chimara.

Greek generals claimed the Italians had moved out of Klisura, but that the Greeks were not entering the town until the Fascists had been stormed from their positions on the heights to the rear.

Former Greek army officers now in the United States placed utmost importance on the conquest of Tepelini, an important road junction point. They stated categorically that if the Greeks capture Tepelini, further Italian resistance in Albania would be impossible.

On the other side, experienced military men pointed out that beyond Tepelini and toward the coast line the Albanian plains, and it was in this territory that the Fascists' mechanized forces, especially if aided by German tanks and dive bombers, might succeed in halting the Greek advance.

The British fleet boldly ranged up and down Italy's private Adriatic, bombing Valona with thousand-pound naval shells and receiving no answering fire. The outcome still was in doubt, though dispatches continued to favor Greece.

**HOOVER:**

**Speaks Again**

Herbert Hoover, announcing himself as definitely and forever out of politics, took the speaker's stand again to appeal for a general U. S. sentiment in favor of making plans to feed Europe's hungry—without letting any of the food get into German stomachs.

The former hero of Belgian relief told the people he believed this could be accomplished, but that it would not be the work of a week or a month—but would require months of planning before it could be carried out.

*Washington Digest*

BAUKHAGE

# New AAA 'Alabama Plan' Promotes Soil Betterment



Crop Payments Based on Land Improvement; Roosevelt Suggests U. S. 'Loan' War Material to England.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WASHINGTON.—You may have heard about the "Alabama plan" of the Triple A which some have said is an attempt of reversing the policy of paying farmers for "not doing" and rewarding them for "doing." I find that the department of agriculture doesn't go that far. Officials there describe it rather, as paying farmers less for "not doing" but assuring them benefits for taking part in a constructive program.

This is the way one member of the Triple A tells the story:

Down in Alabama they're trying, on a state-wide basis, an experiment in balanced farming that may eventually be a pattern for farm programs in other areas. It's known as the "Alabama Plan" and it's simply a plan based on good farming practices, which over a five-year period, provides for building up the soil and otherwise improving the individual farm to the point where it becomes a productive unit.

The Alabama plan is not complicated. It is part of the AAA farm program. It carries further than ever before the conservation work done under the AAA program. As under previous AAA programs, farmers will receive conservation payments for planting within their acreage allotments of special crops, such as cotton, tobacco, peanuts, wheat, and potatoes. However, under the so-called Alabama Plan, in operation for the first time in 1941, full payments made to Alabama farmers will be contingent upon carrying out of certain good farming practices.

**Planned Conservation.**

The difference between the Alabama Plan and the general conservation program is about the difference between going into a cafeteria and picking out a dish or two that you especially like and sitting down to a well-balanced meal. Heretofore, farmers in Alabama and other states have had available to them certain practices which they could use to earn the payments available under the farm program. They have used many of these but naturally they have not always picked out the best combination of practices for the land. That was the cafeteria method of soil conservation. Under the Alabama Plan, the conservation program worked out for each farm represents a balanced type of farming. That's the well-planned meal type of conservation.

Not only is the conservation well planned for each year, but it is worked out for five years in advance.

The Alabama Plan, like most parts of the farm program, came from suggestions from farmers themselves who have observed the operation of the farm program and made suggestions on it from time to time. Alabama farmers have felt the need for more planning and more balance in their conservation work and the AAA program has been adapted to make it possible for this state-wide experiment in conservation to be undertaken beginning in 1941.

The Alabama farmers who want this type of program believe that a farmer who does not take care of his soil should not receive the full benefits under the farm program.

**Requirements of Plan.**

Here's what the Alabama farmer has to do to avoid deductions in his conservation payments for 1941:

1. Grow erosion-resisting crops each year on an acreage equal to at least 25 per cent of his cropland.
  2. Properly terrace all cropland in the farm having a slope in excess of 2 per cent.
  3. Establish or maintain perennial soil-conserving crops on at least one acre for each 15 acres of cropland.
  4. Establish or maintain permanent pasture on at least one acre for each 15 acres of cropland.
- Requirement No. 1 has to be carried out each year, of course, but numbers 2, 3, and 4 are to be done over a five-year period. One-fifth of the requirements under points 2, 3, and 4 must be carried out each year. Deductions in the farmer's conservation payments will be made on the basis of 5 per cent of the payment for each 10 per cent by which he fails to carry out the 1941 requirements.

The Alabama Plan is resulting in more co-operation among farmers in many cases. For example, operators of small farms are not able to

maintain heavy equipment required in terracing. However, groups of farmers can form an association to buy this equipment, and can pay their share on the basis of the amount of time they use it.

That is the story—told from the standpoint of the Triple A. You are better able to judge its merits than I am. Of course, if you have any views you would like to express, I would be only too glad to hear them.

**President Announces 'Loaned' Aid to Britain**

It was late as I hurried across the paved space in front of the executive offices. The waiting room was jammed. Overcoats were piled high on the huge mahogany table presented to the President by the Philippine General Aguinaldo.

We were soon crowding through the inner waiting room and across the hall and into the President's oval office. The moment I had wormed my way forward and looked at the President, I was sure he had something important to say. He wasn't laughing and chatting with the men pushed close around his desk. He looked very serious.

Finally the last reporter had come in. The President began to speak. He spoke slowly, deliberately; informally but seriously, announcing his long-awaited plan for lending or leasing implements of war to Great Britain.

Because I had to broadcast almost immediately afterward I was kept busy taking notes, but as I wrote down the words that would be history some day, I suddenly felt that nothing was real around me.

**Roosevelt Tells Story.**

It couldn't be that the other side of the world was burning up—that a proud nation which claimed to rule the Seven Seas was begging for help—that I was actually writing down on a piece of copy paper a gigantic plan to bring that help. It was simply too big to grasp. How could any one human being hope to sit down and draw up a scheme that involved these millions of people, that must answer the criss-cross, conflicting hopes, beliefs, demands and desires of half the globe? . . . my pencil kept on forming words and suddenly I saw they were writing down a simple little anecdote about a lot of men in a smoking car making bets.

This seemed still more unreal but it is the President's way of trying to illustrate frightfully complicated things with very simple, everyday experiences. He told how, when he was the young assistant secretary of the navy back in 1914, war in Europe was suddenly declared and he was hurrying back to Washington.

In the smoking car with him were a number of brokers and bankers—"the best economic brains of the country" the President called them. They were saying that no war could last long. The bankers could stop it in two and a half months for no nation could fight long without money in the bank.

**Money Not Essential.**

This, the President said, showed how wrong the accepted beliefs were. History shows, he said, that no country ever lost a war because of lack of money.

And then he went on describing his plan for lending or leasing implements of war to Great Britain instead of lending money. He had no notes before him but it was plain he had spent plenty of thought on his plan, that it was the result of study and thought.

Whatever the merits of the plan may be, its one merit seemed to be this: it stilled for a while at least, something that came very near hysteria in Washington and what might have been hysteria in England, too. For while it did not increase by one machine gun bullet, immediate aid to Britain, it promised them "economic co-operation" and restored their morale.

And it stilled, too, the angry demands of the pressure groups in this country which would push us right up to the very verge of war. They could hardly complain if London was satisfied. And yet, on the other side of the picture, it did not even imply a single immediate act which would bring us any nearer the war than we were at the moment for the President made it clear that congress would have to pass upon it.





BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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W. N. U. Service

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

Wills sat silent for a moment. Then he said, "Do they know—the men back there?"

"I suppose so. They took Tom to jail last night. Mother went to Asheville early this morning to get a lawyer and arrange about a bond for Tom."

"Then—this Cragg isn't dead?"

"Not yet. Tom shot too low. The bullet went into his shoulder and hit the spine."

"I see." Things were coming clear. The attitude of the men in the mill. Their eyes, judging him gloomily. Tom Pruitt, who belonged to the mill, had always belonged, was in trouble, and he, Branford Wills, a young upstart had blandly walked into Tom's job.

"The reason I came to talk to you is this," Marian went on. "Even if you don't admire me an awful lot—"

"But—great Scott!" Wills began, and then as abruptly ceased. He could not speak out the things that seethed in his heart and stormed at his guarding lips to be spoken. She was Marian Morgan, of the Morgan mill. And he was a mill-worker, empty-handed and undistinguished by any prowess of skill or accomplishment.

"But I know," Marian went on, not looking at him, "that you are fond of mother. And this morning, after she left, Lon Hicks, the deputy at the jail, telephoned. He says Tom is going to refuse bail. That he wants to stay in jail. He's old and queer—and he was over on that ridge for days with no shelter and very little to eat, watching for those men, lying in a bush to waylay them. He's upset—and somebody will have to talk sense to him. He has to come back—mother needs him. So I'm going over to talk to him—and you have to go along."

"I'll be glad to help, of course—to do anything I can. But I'm not quite sure what it is that you want me to do—why?"

"You've taken Tom's job. It's all over town, of course—things get around in a flash. Tom will have heard it by now. But—if you talk to him—tell him he hasn't been pushed out—"

"I see. Shall we go now? Could I wash my hands and get a coat?"

She drove back to the mill yard and waited, aware of Lucy Fields behind the window of the little office, watching—and on fire with curiosity probably, poor silly Lucy.

Wills came back and Marian drove away without a word. She sat, stiffly erect, behind the wheel, looking straight ahead, the stern line of her lips and the guarded chill of her eyes hiding the aching tumult that seethed in her heart.

She was hating herself for being so vulnerable, for the mad desire she had now to swing into a lonely side road and let the engine die, while she cried helplessly and pitifully in this man's arms.

He was sitting straight. He hadn't cared, of course. That had been fever, the foolishness of illness, that had made him look at her adoringly and clutch at her fingers and say things about gipsy tambourines and her face burning behind his eyelids all night long.

But she, Marian Morgan, who all her life had been so fiercely individualistic, her mind as coolly practical as a well-made watch, always sure, always self-contained, was no longer sure. If this was being in love, it was white pain and torment and cruelty past belief. She stared at the damp road, scudding under, and at the leafless bushes slipping by, and fought for the grim pride she had from her father, and with it the sharp tonic of anger that made it easier to be frigid and not to look around at this man, sitting so near to her, who, even remote and unconsidering as he appeared, could make tingling flashes of awareness tremble along her arms and hands so that the steering-wheel quivered.

She fixed her mind on old Tom. Remembering things, remembering days when her father lay slowly dying, when the house was heavy with the tragic air of sorrow, when people walked on tiptoe soberly and telephones were muffled with wads of paper. She had been very young

then, practically a child, but old enough to be frightened and to suffer keenly. She had been summoned home from school into an atmosphere of doom, and her one comfort had been old Tom.

Many times, when her mother was busy and harassed at the mill, and the incoherent mumbblings of the paralyzed sick man made Marian's young flesh creep and her throat cramp horribly, old Tom had appeared in the drive, steering a rickety old truck.

"Got to go up toward Little Fork to fetch them boys in. You come along and go with me. Woods is too lonesome when you get as old as I be. Feller gets to talking to himself and next thing you know they'll be telling round town that old Tom Pruitt has gone crazy."

On those trips Tom had taught her all he knew. The ways of the woods creatures, how to tell poison-oak from the harmless five-leaved creeper, how to keep silent and observe while a snake shed its skin. He had told her stories of early days before the highways penetrated the mountains, when a trip to Waynesville was a day's journey, when wagons had to be taken apart and carried over the mountains, and what dim roads there were followed the beds of streams and were practical only for men on horseback.

He had taught her a little of the old reserve of the mountain people, the friendliness that met an advance half-way but never presumed, never was forward, that rested always on a stony base of elemental pride. The scalawag sons of mountain men who ran liquor, set fires, and poached deer on the game reserves, he despised and disowned. "Country trash," he dismissed them. Braggarts and liars avoided him.

Gentle, mild, and kind—how could old Tom have done this incredible thing? What temporary madness had possessed him? Whatever the impulse, Tom had believed himself fundamentally justified. It was an old law. In the mountains a man defended his own. Now, he accepted the penalty with a dignified grace. She could not desert him.

Virgie would hire the best lawyer available, but a lawyer could do little with Tom and nothing at all for him till it was known whether the man, Cragg, would live or die.

At a little store on the edge of the county-seat, Marian stopped and bought a bag of little cakes, a package of raisins. Always on their trips in the old truck, Tom had carried raisins loose in the pocket of his denim coat. She had seen him many times, luring a mountain jay or a squirrel near-by, scattering raisins on the moss at the foot of a tree.

The deputy jailer was a man she did not know, but he let them in when he heard her name. The jailer's wife looked in her purse, ran her flat hands over Marian's body, automatically, looked in the paper bag.

"I don't reckon you fetched Pruitt any hack-saws"—the deputy showed broken teeth in a grin—"but them's the rules."

Tom was pitifully glad to see her and he shook hands with Wills with a grave and pathetic dignity.

"Mother has gone to see about getting you out, Tom," Marian said. "You must come home. Mother needs you."

Tom considered this, looking straight ahead, sitting on a bench holding Marian's hand tightly. Then he shook his head.

"I reckon I'll stay here. I shot that feller. He was fixing to steal my timber. I'd a shot them all if my gun hadn't jammed. Never knowed it to do that-a-way before."

"But you must come, Tom. He didn't die. He won't die. And the mill will go to ruin without you. It's your mill, Tom—part yours. You can't let the mill down."

"She's hired you, ain't she?" Tom looked levelly at Wills. "I figured she got put out at me when I stayed over there so long. I was waiting for them fellers to come back and it looked like they never was comin'. Then Lon told me Mis' Morgan had hired this feller, so I figure I'll just stay here a spell. Lon treats me all right."

They argued in vain. Wills strove to be convincing and caught a grateful look in Marian's eyes. But Tom was immovable. He tore the top from the box of raisins and poured some out into Marian's hand.

"Why did you do it, Tom?" Marian pleaded. "You could have scared them off. You didn't need to shoot."

"They was after my timber. I had a right to that piece of poplar—your ma said so. I reckon I better stay on here a spell."

He did not, she saw, look ahead. He was old and growing childish. He was not thinking of what might lie ahead, remorselessly, for him. He had an idea that by remaining here, patiently, behind bars, he was somehow paying his debt to an over-zealous system of jurisprudence, the payment demanded for a private act of reasonable reprisal.

He was resigned to legal interference with his personal liberties, but it was obvious that he had no idea of having done a capital crime. There was a grim patience in his attitude that went back to codes older than America, went back as the mountain people's odd speech and ancient ballads went back to an Anglo-Saxon tradition, an older, sterner civilization of harquebus, land entailed and inviolate, and freemen responsible only to a preoccupied king or a silent Heaven.

Marian choked on the thought of what lay ahead for Tom, and flung her arms around him suddenly.

"Oh, Tom, why did you do it? Everything is so wrong! We can't get along without you."

Tom gulped, reddened, scrubbed his hand over his unshaven chin.

"What you worrying about? Mis' Morgan'll git along. She's enough



"You mean—somebody could have ruined that whole digester of pulp—deliberately?"

there loading that car were building the pyramids and had six thousand years to finish the job! When did we start running this plant in slow motion?"

"They're short-handed, Mrs. Morgan—and with Tom gone—" Lucy faltered explanations.

"Where's Wills? Did he come to day?"

"He's working with Jerry on the feeders. He went away with Marian—but they came back before noon. It was so cold in the yard—and he isn't really well yet—"

"So he went off with Marian? I suppose she wanted something for that Little Theater and if the whole mill happens to go to pot, why, that's no consequence?"

"I think they went to the jail. Hobe said—"

"Answer that, will you? And if anybody else wants to talk about that business on Hazel Fork, tell 'em I've been stricken stone-deaf! Tell Mildred when she gets all the town gossip off the wire she can put in a call to Baltimore for me. There's something funny about this Cragg business, something that doesn't add up."

"Yes, Mrs. Morgan. And when you have time Mr. Daniels would like to see you. He said it was important."

"I suppose he has another of his ideas. He's always finding something in a catalogue that saves a thousand dollars or so in production costs and only costs fifteen or twenty thousand to install!"

Virgie was very low in her mind as she opened the door of Stanley Daniels' laboratory.

"Well, what's on your mind?" she demanded.

Daniels looked up from his work, wiped his hands quickly.

"Oh, Mrs. Morgan—sorry I had to ask you to come over, but there was a risk that this stuff would solidify if I left it—and I thought you should know about these tests. Something is going wrong with the solvents—I can't say just what till I finish running these. In the number three vat the fiber seems to be so weakened and destroyed that the whole run will be worthless. Would you like to look at this?" He wiped a tube swiftly, held it to the light, shook it.

Virgie crossed the room, studied the brown mixture. "What's wrong with it?" she asked.

"Watch." Daniels tilted the tube, let the solution spin out. Ignorant of processes as she was, Virgie saw enough to know that something was vitally wrong. This was not wood pulp in solution, but a sickening foamy brew that spun out on the filter paper Daniels spread beneath it.

"I have to believe you," Virgie said. "I don't know enough to know what's wrong—but something is, evidently. But—how could it have happened?"

"There could," Daniels said, "have been some chemical accident. Unlikely though, if you bought the stuff at the same place. Changes do occur—accidents in shipment, moisture, too much heat—but not often. But this seems to me too serious to be explained in that way. Something wrong has been added—my tests will show what it is when they're finished. Of course that may have been accidental, too—wrong label, something like that. There's always the human element, you know. Workmen make mistakes and hide them. And then of course we have to consider the possibility that it was deliberate."

Virgie sat down abruptly on a leather-covered stool. Her legs were weak, all the vague misgivings she had felt assumed a definite shape of menace.

"You mean—somebody could have ruined that whole digester of pulp—deliberately? Put in something to destroy the fiber? How could that have happened? You keep the keys. You test everything."

"I did not, unfortunately, test the solvents on this run," Daniels admitted. "I haven't been doing it lately—they come sealed and they've always been perfect before. We depended on the reputation of the manufacturer. Of course, hereafter I'll test everything thoroughly—but that doesn't help us now."

"And in the meantime we lose a batch of pulp and have all the trouble of cleaning the digester out?"

"I'm afraid this lot is useless. I'm running every sort of test to be certain but in the meantime it looks pretty dubious."

Virgie let her breath out slowly. All sorts of odd, wild ideas seethed in her mind. Someone had ruined an expensive run of pulp, someone had it in for her—but why?

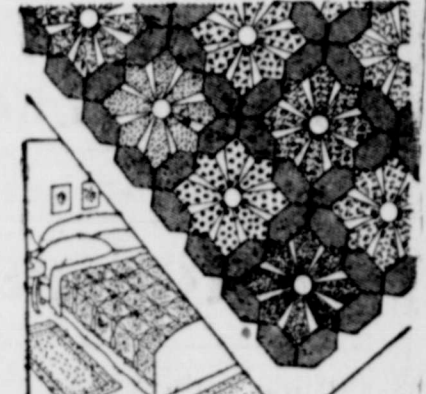
Vague rumors she had heard of communists at work in industrial regions, of sabotage and labor troubles fomented, she discounted. Her men had worked in the Morgan mill all their lives. Some of them had helped David Morgan to build the plant, some of them sons of men who had laid the first bricks.

(TO BE CONTINUED)  
Hawk in the Wind—10

Ask Me Another  
A General Quiz

1. What was the first bird sent by Noah from the ark?
  2. To what American measure is 1,609.3 meters equivalent?
  3. When was the Monroe Doctrine proclaimed?
  4. What is the hiemal season?
  5. Which of the United States has the Farallon islands just off its coast?
- The Answers
1. The raven (Gen. 8:7).
  2. 5,280 feet, or one mile.
  3. In 1823.
  4. Winter.
  5. California.

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Picnic Hams	lb	19c
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Beet Roast	lb	17c
Bologna Sausage	lb	10c
Pork Chops	lb	19c

CHANGE TO **M SYSTEM** AND POCKET THE CHANGE

**Summary of County Agent's Annual Report**

The County Agricultural Agent spent 317 days in 1940 conducting Extension work in Coke County. 59 days were spent in the office and 258 days in the field. 60 days were devoted to 4-H Club work--one holiday was taken and one day annual leave. No sick leave was taken. 61 days were spent out of the county on official duty. The Commissioner's Court was reported to in person 9 times, and 18,159 miles were travelled while on official duty in personally owned automobile.

The major phase of Extension work was with Sheep and Goats 58 days were devoted to this activity. The second most important phase of work was Agriculture Engineering which required 49 days. The third most important was County Land Use Planning work which required 48 days fourth was on Beef Cattle work 45 days, and fifth was on Conferences and Committee work, Fairs, etc, which required 27 days. 21 days were spent on Farm management work, 9 days each on Agronomy and Cooperative Markets, 8 days on pasture work, 14 days on A.A.A work, 7 days each on Dairying and Poultry, 5 days on Game Management, 3 days on Radio Addresses, 2 days each on Entomology, Horticulture and Meets and one day on swine.

The Agent received 2515 personal office calls and 1209 telephone calls, he wrote 106 individual letters, 24 circular letters, and 16 news articles. He distributed 333 Farm Bulletins, conducted 123 Method Demonstrations with a total attendance of 799 people, 126 Result Demonstration with an attendance of 393 people, held 6 training of Committee meetings with 1778 attending, made 117 farm visits and 249 Demonstration visits.

In Pasture work, three ranchmen deferred grazing 1160 acres, 67 ranchman cleared 27,420 acres of prickly pear, 13 ranchman cleared 1480 acres of cedar, and one ranchman seeded 50 acres with 106 pounds of grass seed.

In Agriculture Engineering, 9035.29 acres of field land was terraced and 1600 acres of pasture land. There were 105,600 linear feet of furrowing done on 960 acres. 800 acres of grassland had water spread on it by the construction of 16 spreader dams which involved the moving of 16,082 cubic yards of dirt.

Stock fish were introduced in 45 new ranch ponds and 11 old ones - 2900 cat fish, 2600 crappie and 7630 brim, were introduced in these 56 tanks.

One Cooperative Demonstration on quail restoration work was set up on 2000 acres Ten cover and feed plots were built on 75 acres in this area, and 86 game birds released.

Miss Marguerite Garvin is at home after spending several weeks in San Angelo.


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Tomato Juice Large Can	24c
Old South Mackerall 2 For	21c
Graham Crackers Pound Box 2 For	17c
Pure Maid PEAS 3 For	17c
APPLES Dried 2 lbs.	27c
SU-ZAN SALAD Dressing qt	24c
pt	14c
BUCKET 10 qt	27c
Light House CLEANSER	04c
Grape Juice In Can 3 For	28c
WHEATIES 2 For	23c
OUR VALUE CORN 3 For	25c

**S. E. ADAMS**

ABSTRACTS	REAL ESTATE	TITLE INSURANCE
FHA LOANS	buy, build, refinance	FIRE AND HAZARD INSURANCE

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Rutabaga Turnip per lb	02c
Commercial Spuds 10 lbs	15c
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Grapefruit 126s doz.	12c
B & M cut SOUR PICKLES Qt.	10c
SUN SPUN Salad Dressing Qt.	29c
Qt. Peanut Butter	21c
SUN BRIGHT CLEANSER 3 Cans	12c
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