

The Robert Lee Observer

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VOLUME 51

ROBERT LEE, COKE COUNTY TEXAS

FRIDAY, Jan. 31 1941

NUMBER 31

List Of Selected Men Of The Local Board At Robert Lee

The following named men have been selected for induction by this board. They shall report to this Local Board at Robert Lee, Texas, at 6:30 a. m. on Jan. 29 1941, whereupon they shall be sent to an induction station of the United States Army at Lubbock, Texas.

Order No	Name
8	Ennis Oren Nicholas
10	Arvel McKinney
25	Raymond Mathew Coleman
40	James Newton Mcgomey
510	Orville Worthmore Davis

Because one or more of the men named above may not be inducted at the induction station by the armed forces, the following named men may be required as replacements.

Any man so required to report as a replacement shall be duly notified at least five days before he is required to report.

36	Luther Ray Mæk.
37	Jim Tom Simpson
43	Grady Davis Gaston
	Jess Craddock Sr.
	Local Board Member.

BAPTIST W. M. S.

A covered dish lunch was served at the Baptist Church Monday when 8 members of the W. M. S. met to quilt. At 3:00 p. m. Mrs. P. P. Fitzhugh had charge of the Royal Service program the theme being, "The Urgent Need of the Gospel". The society decided to continue quilting indefinitely. Monday Feb. 3, at 3 pm the monthly business meeting will be held at the church.

Off To College.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Scott Mrs. W. J. Cumbie, Horace Scott and G. P. Lowrey left Sunday for Stephenville where the boys will enter John Tarlton and the rest of the party will go on to Dallas to market for Cumbie's Store.

J. F. Keading and Lee Roland Lathan returned to Stephenville with the party after spending the week end in Robert Lee.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Fred Roe was hostess to the Blue Bonnet Bridge Club last Thursday at her ranch home giving a 1 o'clock luncheon.

The George Washington decoration theme was used. A delightful time was had by all.

Home From Hospital

Mrs. Victor Wojtek a patient in the Shannon Hospital, for some time, was brought home Sunday and is improving nicely.

Up to date we have enjoyed a very mild winter, very little ice, many cold spells predicted but the worst has swerved to the east. It will soon be spring and garden time, cheer up.

Live Stock Show And Trades Day Feb. 8th ROBERT LEE, TEXAS

There will be an exhibit of all good Sires and Dams in cattle sheep, goats or horses together with a Colt Show of half thorough bred and quarter bred Palomina and draft horses. Ages will be from foals to 2 year old Awards & premiums for the Colt show will be given in each class.

Any one wishing to enter colts see Mr. P. P. Fitzhugh

There will be a Donation Auction given under the auspices of the Lion Club. The proceeds to go to the purchase of necessary plants and shrubs in the City Park. Any one wishing to donate an animal please see E. E. Lathan or Dr. J. K. Griffith.

Bring in anything you wish to trade, some one will trade with you.

LOCALS

J. H. Murtshaw renews his Observer for another year.

Jackie Hester is in Robert Lee for a few days, visiting home folks.

Rev. D. E. Simpson left Tuesday for Brownwood to spend a few days.

Mrs. Gramling had the Observer sent to her son John Martin, at Sweetwater.

Jack Cowley is in hospital at San Angelo for Sinus treatment.

Rev. G. T. Hester is confined to his home with the flu.

Ada Bell Fish has been sick with the flu and pneumonia, but is now on the road to recovery.

If you get your Observer at Robert Lee your expiration date is printed after your name in figures for the month and year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Chatham in Shannon Hospital Monday 6-15 am a boy weighing 6 pounds, named J. Alfred. All doing well.

Any boy or girl interested in a business course, read the adds in Observer and ask the editor S. R. Young about it.

H. C. Varnadore reports a freak at his ranch, twin lambs one black and one white, male and female.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hallmark returned to Riviera Texas, after visiting several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Russell and their relatives.

Mrs. Joe Dodson, Bill and Joe Jr. went to Wichita Falls visiting her sister, and while there she visited relatives at Ft. Sill Okla. Bill and Joe Jr. went on to Oklahoma City to see his doctor who is treating his broken knee.



Wendell L. Wilkie

INVESTIGATING

Wendell Wilkie the defeated Republican candidate is in England getting first hand information as to what action he thinks the United States should take in regard to the war that is being fought in Europe. There seems to be many questions unanswered so think many Congressmen and Senators. His trip may delay action at Washington, waiting on his verdict



On The Job

Penrose B. Metcalf is one of our busy men at the Capital City having introduced several bills. We need more active level headed, patriotic men than we do seat warmers. Men who actually have a sincere purpose in going to Austin that they might help to make life smoother for the people.

Cotton Ginning Report

Census report shows that 3,597 bales of cotton were ginned in Coke County from the crop of 1940 prior to Jan 16th as compared with 1,688 bales for the crop of 1939.

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

NOTICE

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

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Artell Roberts

Mrs. Artell Roberts who was before her marriage, Miss Lola Harumach Taylor, was born at Robert Lee Aug 23, 1901.

She was married to Mr. Artell Roberts at Robert Lee in October, 1930.

To this union was born one daughter who died in infancy.

At the age of 12 years she was baptised and thereafter became a member of the Church of Christ and continued faithful to her Lord until the end.

Mrs. Roberts passed away at her home near Robert Lee at 10:40 p. m. Jan. 28 1941, at the age of 39 years, 6 months and 1 day.

She leaves her husband her Mother Mrs. A. J. Taylor, of Robert Lee, one sister Mrs. Earl Evans of Big Spring, three brothers Roy and Charley Taylor of Robert Lee and A. J. Taylor of Pampa Texas.

Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ Wednesday 3. p. m. and burial in the Robert Lee Cemetery.

A Furniture Store has been added to assets of our city, we can use the new business lines to stop our trade from going elsewhere.

Notice

A Lecture will be made on the Signs of the Times at Wild Cat School House Sunday night by J. O. Greer. Everybody invited.

Boy Scouts Banquet

Local Scout leaders and their wives will journey to San Angelo today to attend the Annual Council Meeting and Banquet of the Concho Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America. Dr. T. O. Walton, President of Texas A&M College will be the principal speaker at the banquet, which will be held in the Kool Garden of the St. Angelus at 6.30 p. m.

Coke with 24 1/2 other Southwestern Texas Counties comprise the Concho Valley Council.

The Council has been presided over during 1940 by Emmet D. Cox of San Angelo, who is serving his second year as Council President.

Unexpected Death of Mrs. G. C. Arnold

Mrs. G. C. Arnold, the wife of Judge Arnold died Wednesday morning at home. She had been sick for some time. She will be buried Thursday afternoon in the Robert Lee Cemetery. Full obituary will be given next week.

Moves To Bronte

Douglas Snead and family moved to Bronte this week where he is cashier of the First National Bank of that place. H. L. Scott succeeds Mr. Snead as clerk of Selective Service Board here in Robert Lee.

FOR SALE

A good Violin. Inquire at Observer Office.

ALAMO THEATRE

"THE BEST IN SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT"

ROBERT LEE TEXAS

Friday and Saturday Jan. 31, Feb. 1

LUM AND ABNER IN
"DREAMING OUT LOUD"
Also Disney Cartoon

Sunday 2 P. M. Matinee and Monday Feb. 2 3

Don Amechie Betty Grable IN
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
Also Comedy and Latest News

Wednesday only Money Nite Feb. 5

Jackie Oakie-Shirley Temple-Arleen Whelan IN
"YOUNG PEOPLE"
Also Comedy

TEXAS THEATRE BRONTE, TEXAS

Friday and Saturday Jan. 31, Feb. 1

DON AMECHIE BETTY GRABLE IN
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
Also Comedy and News

Tuesday Only Money Nite Feb. 4

Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard IN
"The Ghost Breakers"
Also Comedy

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

President's Third Inaugural Address Emphasizes Faith in U. S. Democracy; Lease-Lend Act Fight Rips Party Lines As Cabinet Supports Roosevelt's Plan

(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.)

THIRD TERM: Inaugural

After taking the oath of office as President of the United States for a precedent breaking third term, Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered to a waiting nation a high tribute to his faith in democracy. In the inaugural address which was marked with constant references to the "spirit of America" and the "spirit of democracy" the President declared that the purpose in his next four years of office would be to: "protect and perpetuate the integrity of democracy."

"For this," he said, "we must muster the spirit of America and the faith of America. We do not retreat. We are not content to stand still. As Americans, we go forward, in the service of our country, by the will of God."

While some of the pomp of other Inaugural days was missing because of the solemn pall of foreign affairs that hung over Washington, the thousands that lined Pennsylvania avenue to watch the President pass cheered loudly as they saw his party. The day was bright but a raw wind chilled the onlookers.

CHURCHILL: Looks Ahead

Winston Churchill, following his conferences with Harry Hopkins, Roosevelt's personal ambassador, looked into the future of the war during 1941.

He said that Britain would not find the war less terrible this year than last, would have to face continued destruction of British towns and cities without being able to make adequate reply.

He admitted Hitler's great advantage in being able to move his armies about Europe at will.

Churchill said Britain wanted no armies from overseas in 1941, but would need a constant stream of



HARRY HOPKINS
"Roosevelt's personal ambassador."

munitions, "far more than we can pay for."

Britain, however, is not in "extremis" if such aid comes, said Churchill. He said:

"We have enough men on the fighting line to hold the front line of civilization if we get American aid and American credits."

This unheralded address before a Glasgow audience was widely quoted in the lend-lease fight in Washington.

BITTERNESS: And Unity

President Roosevelt's inauguration day came at a time when the fever of the country was away above normal in a bitter fight over the lease-lend bill—No. 1776.

Not since the Supreme court fight had the press of the nation printed stories of such vitriolic attacks by one group upon another, with counter charges and charges flinging themselves across committee tables with apparent utter abandon.

Party lines were smashed to smithereens, with Willkie claiming the Republican party would kill itself forevermore if it failed to recognize the principle of "blank-check" aid to Britain, and allow Roosevelt all the power he desires.

Republican Tinkham countered with the charge that Willkie was "in-

competent" on foreign policy questions. Ambassador Kennedy was being welcomed with open arms by isolationist editors and hailed as a comrade and then said he considered the isolationists the worst "defeatists" of all.

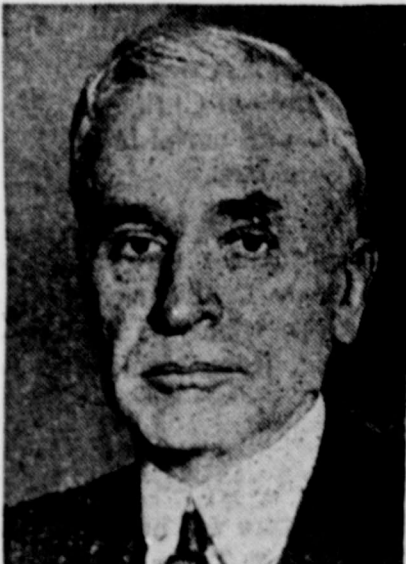
American unity, supposedly the nation's greatest safeguard during the stress of national defense preparedness, appeared jeopardized. National leaders differed in their prescriptions for the critical moment as far as the poles.

They ranged from Carter Glass, Virginia, who wanted the U. S. to declare war at once, to the outright isolationist and non-interventionist of the type of Montana's Senator Wheeler, who opposed No. 1776 from opening word to finish.

While this was the temper of official Washington, a couple of U. S. sailors fanned the flame by tearing down a Nazi banner from a German consulate celebrating the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the German Reich. They clambered up to a ninth-story flagpole in San Francisco to cause a national crisis to become that much more critical, while thousands cheered on the sidewalk below.

CABINET: Rolls Sleeves

For once in a national issue, apparently that entire part of the President's cabinet which could conceivably have anything to do with the situation rolled up its sleeves and went to bat for No. 1776, the lease-



CORDELL HULL
"With others, he 'went to bat.'"

lend bill, calling for all-out aid to Britain.

Morgenthau, treasury secretary, stepped into the arena, declaring that Britain was right then at the end of her dollar rope, and that some form of unpaid-for aid must be found if Britain was to continue to get supplies.

Hull, in a most powerful session with the committee which left the nation stunned, excoriated the totalitarians, and called for the nation to realize that the crisis was real and immediate.

Stimson, war secretary, declared in a two-day bout with the committee that he favored sending American warships "anywhere," and that Britain's complete crisis was a matter of 60 to 90 days.

Navy Secretary Knox hinted that the real crisis might be the wresting of Britain's navy from her control by the Nazis, who then would be able to establish themselves in South America.

ASIATIC: Turmoil Grows

All Europe and all the Western hemisphere was watching the diplomatic battle between the United States and Japan before a backdrop of Asiatic warfare that was becoming daily more sanguinary and gloomy.

Even the Battle of Siam was assuming more headline proportions, with conflicting reports from French Indo-China and from Siam itself as to the success of the counter moves.

Most positive claims were made by little Siam, which claimed that important Indo-Chinese border points had fallen to their arms. And while the French did not deny these facts, they did claim that any such advances had been purchased at an enormous loss in manpower.

European diplomats of the Axis powers were striving to keep Japan and the U. S. at odds, thus hoping to cement Japan more firmly to the Axis.

Washington Digest

America May Face Loss Of Farm Export Market



Wickard Finds Less Production No Solution; Army Undertakes to Build 'Morale' Among New Recruits.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1395 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Few people realized how much dynamite there was in that speech on agricultural preparedness which Secretary of Agriculture Wickard delivered at his old alma mater, Purdue university, the other day.

While he didn't come right out and say so in so many words, the secretary sounded the knell of hope for a foreign market for farm surpluses. That speech marked the beginning of a new farm policy in the United States based on what is believed by officials here to be a permanent and not a temporary loss of export trade.

"The facts are," said the secretary, "that the trend of American farm exports has been downward since the turn of the century. Now I don't mean to say that the decline has been constant. You know better than that. It has been by fits and starts. Exports shot up for 15 years. Exports fell off like a stone dropped from a tower after the Smoot-Hawley Tariff act of 1930."

In that paragraph is the secretary's hypothesis from which he draws his conclusions.

SURPLUS STATISTICS

According to the best statistics available here "there are two bales of cotton on hand in the world today for every bale that will probably be used in the current marketing year" and "there are at least 2,000,000,000 bushels of wheat in the world today for which no market exists" and "a similar situation exists in the lard and tobacco markets."

The secretary says that the answer to this problem of farm surpluses cannot be solved with the two words "reduce production" because we "can't reduce the number of people who live on cotton farms, or wheat farms, or tobacco farms, in the same proportions which we can reduce the acreages of these commodities."

Those are the secretary's words but folks with a good pair of glasses have been busy reading between the lines and this is what they say he means:

"When the war is over our exports of farm products, even if they increase for a while, are going to decrease in the long run and we've got to take steps right now to make adjustments in the country."

"Adjustments" is the secretary's own word for it.

OTHER 'PAINFUL' POINTS

More reading between the lines reveals a number of interesting, if somewhat painful, points:

One: Not only must the amount of farm products be cut down, but the number of people on farms has to be cut down (i. e. other means of income found for them).

Two: Not only must the unsuccessful farmer adjust himself to this situation by raising stuff that he can eat himself or by getting some other work, but the successful farmer will have to make some adjustments.

For instance, he will have to expect a certain amount of inter-regional competition. Concretely that means that the cotton farmer will be raising more of his own meat, poultry, and corn. Some of this will spill over and compete with the corn-belt and dairy farmer.

It also means that in self-defense the successful farmer will have to co-operate in supporting economic and political effort toward raising the income of the unsuccessful farmer and the whole low-income group.

This will mean that the big farm organizations which hitherto have used most of their influence in Washington to get better prices for farm products will have to use some of their influence to raise these low incomes so there will be a bigger home market for the farmers' products. At least, that's the way Washington officials look at the farm situation today.

Army Is Busy Building 'Morale'

Napoleon said an army moves on its stomach. He was right and it cannot be an empty stomach either. That's why in Uncle Sam's new army a cook is a cook and not just somebody who says he is because

he thinks it's easier to be a dough-boy than a doughboy.

But a full stomach is not all it takes to make a fighting man. It takes morale, and this time the government has done two things to build that highly necessary factor. It has begun early, before there is a war. It has taken over the whole job to itself instead of farming it out, as it did in the last war, to civilian organizations like the Y.M.C.A.

And it's a big job, under the office of the adjutant general. The division in the long west wing of the Munitions building in Washington has 50 clerks and 15 officers just to take care of the Washington end. In the various camps and posts are the many morale services all under this division—the Army Motion Picture Service, the Camp Publications, Post Exchanges, Service Clubs, Guest Houses, and even entertainment for soldiers in towns near the training areas.

In the last war it was learned that a valuable factor dramatics played in camp life and they will be encouraged. The Moving Picture Service will offer regular commercial films, but it will also show educational films, and much military instruction will be given by means of the moving picture. Top flight moving picture executives are serving on a committee assisting in the production of these pictures.

Athletics, of course, are a part of morale and are considered important also both from the standpoint of physical training and the building of an aggressive spirit which the modern soldier must possess.

As Major General Bell said in the last war, "A singing army is a fighting army," and singing will be a part of the show. The army has its own song book and mass singing will be encouraged.

The Post Exchange, which is sort of an army general store, is a business in itself. To get an idea of how much of a business a Post Exchange can be, the one at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill., took in nearly \$100,000 in one month last fall.

Already a number of camp publications have started. I looked over several of them at Morale Headquarters and some are exceedingly businesslike looking sheets. I noticed in the office was a file of the "Stars & Stripes," the famous newspaper of the American Expeditionary Force in France. Harold Ross, who edited it in Paris, is now the highly successful head of the New Yorker magazine; Alexander Woollcott, who was on the staff, is one of America's best-known writers and story tellers. It was my privilege to serve on that paper after the Armistice and I covered the Peace conference under the able direction of John Winterich, then a rear-rank private but news editor of the paper. He is now Major Winterich, attached to the office of the assistant secretary of war. Probably many famous journalists of coming generations will get their training on some of these newspapers run under the auspices of the New Morale Division.

Another highly publicized group of this new division are the hostesses. But their job has been largely misunderstood. Let me quote from Lieut. Col. Harry Terry, writing in the Commerce magazine:

"The term 'hostess' for these business women is a misnomer—they might more properly be called 'secretaries,' which in fact they are. They are the assistants of the Division Commander and carry out his wishes in conducting their various duties.

"Providing social entertainment, running dances and other entertainment for thousands of men is no night club job. It will require a high degree of organization ability and no mean attainment in social arts and graces. Operating a cafeteria to meet the requirements of both visitors and troops in such a manner as to build the morale of troops and convince the mothers, sisters and sweethearts that their men are being adequately cared for requires a high degree of technical knowledge and immense tact. Finally, to supervise all these activities as well as the buying of food and supplies will need a person of more than good looks and a pleasant smile."

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 February 2

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THE INDIVIDUAL'S RESPONSIBILITY REGARDING BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

LESSON TEXT—Habakkuk 2:15; Genesis 4:9-12; Mark 9:42-48; I Thessalonians 5:22. GOLDEN TEXT—Abstain from every form of evil.—I Thessalonians 5:22, R. V.

"Responsible for the drunkards of my community? Not me; I am against the use of intoxicating liquors." Such is the answer Christian men and women would probably make if faced with that accusation. But wait! Responsibility means more than just refraining oneself or speaking against "booze" in a church meeting. Before we finish the study of our lesson, we may find ourselves guilty of the charge, and needing to ask forgiveness, and see the need of bringing forth works meet unto repentance. We hear God's Word telling us:

I. Do Not Tempt Your Neighbor (Hab. 2:15).

God is very severe in judgment upon those who tempt others. Of course He condemns the one who gives another a drink of liquor. Nothing could be more despicable than thus to start a man or woman on the way to a drunkard's grave. There can be no question about the guilt of the one who makes the stuff and the one who sells it. But beyond that, those are guilty who share in the profits from such a business, who rent their buildings for the manufacture or sale of liquor, who vote to legalize its sale or support politicians who do such things; in fact, everyone who encourages, condones, or in any way profits, whether directly or indirectly, from "the traffic." Are you still "not guilty"?

II. Do Not Fail Your Brother (Gen. 4:9-12).

Everyone who says, "Am I my brother's keeper?" classes himself with the murderer Cain. Certainly I am my brother's keeper. This is the positive side of the matter. It is not enough that I do not tempt my brother. The question is: "Have I neglected to do anything that I could and should have done to save him?"

That makes it my positive business to eliminate every possible temptation. It means that the Christian is vitally concerned about the taverns, road houses, dance halls, and what not, which entrap and destroy our young people. It is not enough to passively lament their presence; we must actively seek their removal. It can be done, and is being done all over the land.

III. Do Not Offend Children (Mark 9:42).

The Lord holds His followers to a high measure of responsibility regarding the children whose lives they touch, whether they be in their own family, or in the community in which they live.

Children are innocent until their elders make them otherwise. In their innocency they are trustful and ready to learn. Their knowledge of the right way to live is received from their parents and other grown-ups, and (mark it well!) they learn more from what we do than from what we say.

Here is the question each one of us should honestly face right now: "How does my daily walk influence the children who see me?" Let us answer that in the light of verse 42.

IV. Abstain From Evil—Judgment Is Coming (Mark 9:43-48; I Thess. 5:22).

The Christian is called to abstain from "all appearance of evil" or, as the Revised Version puts it, "every form of evil" (I Thess. 5:22). That may call for the sternest kind of self-denial (Mark 9:43-47), but why not? We do not follow a Christ who sought for Himself the way of ease or comfort. He gave Himself in complete and willing sacrifice, going even to the death of Calvary's tree for us. Do we then falter and seek the easy way?

The fact that there is a day of judgment to come is something to remember, but may we not stress the other side of the truth. "The very sternness of our Lord's strictures regarding the importance of self-denial only serves to enhance the value of the privilege we enjoy in being citizens of the kingdom of God. If it is worth the loss of a hand, a foot, or an eye to gain that life, then, in view of the great value we place on these members of our bodies, how great must be our divine privilege." (Dr. John W. Bradbury.)



BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"My goodness," Lottie exclaimed, "you going to the mill this early? Why'n't you call me to get you some breakfast?"

"I'll eat later," replied Virgie. "I've got a lot to do."

Her old car roared down the hill. The early morning fog was lying in great white scarves of feathers down the slopes of the mountains. The steam of the mill drifted like wings against a dawn-quickened sky, as she approached the gate.

Suddenly she found herself deeply moved, loving that shambling building, the windows burning in the wan, wintry sun, the ranked piles of wood, even the choking sulphide smell that lay along the ground so insistently. The mill was her life—all the rest of her life. It was David—what was left to her of the man she had loved.

She would fight for it. Stiffly she set her jaw on that thought.

The night men, not yet gone off shift, stared at her as she walked, eyes ahead, face grim and resolute, across the frozen yard.

CHAPTER XIV

The men at the mill had worked all night, unloading the wrecked car, repairing the track, loading again. Disregarding the raw wind that blew through the valley, the occasional spit of snow, Branford Wills had worked with them, observing and listening, making himself as helpful and unobtrusive as possible. He did not deceive himself. Something was wrong at the mill. There was much shouting and rough talk, but there was also a secretiveness, a watchfulness. It appeared to Wills that among the older hands there was also an uneasy discomfort.

They were uncertain of each other. And a few had an air of insolence, a tendency to swagger. But Wills could not discover that any definite animosity was directed toward him. They were curt and one or two were a bit scornful of his ability in matters of strength or skill, but there were no covert sneers to be detected, no goading or insults. He was a tenderfoot and an outsider and they let him know it, but that was all.

It was growing day when he returned to his room at the Clark cottage to snatch a few hours of sleep. His legs were a trifle shaky, his throat felt raw, but he was grimly resolute. Some undercurrent was working in the Morgan mill and he intended to know what it was and what force impelled it. He had a double motive. He was indebted to Virgie and if he could solve this riddle of sabotage and put an end to it, it was little enough to do to repay that debt. And there was Marian.

Somehow he had to repair his blundering, make himself a man again in her eyes. He slept uneasily, awakened when the morning whistle blew.

Ada Clark's mother protested as he set out again, sheepskin collar shrugged high around his ears.

"You'll be down again and worse than ever if you don't take better care of yourself," she declared.

But he gave her a one-sided grin and tramped off, his two sandwiches in his coat pocket.

At the mill office he found Virgie already at her desk, with Lucy and Daniels standing about, their faces worried.

"Come along in," Virgie ordered as he opened the door. "You'll have to know about this. Seven men quit this morning."

"The Spains—and the two Andersons," Lucy added. "Billy Mount and his boy and Lucius." Her eyes were sorrowful and accusing. Her manner said louder than words, "This is your fault." Daniels was fiddling nervously with the bunch of keys in his fingers. For an instant Branford Wills got the impression that Daniels was evading, that there was something defensive in his manner, but he put that aside. They were all worried, Virgie most of all.

"That West Virginia stuff has to go through," she said. "We'll have to have somebody to tend the decker." For twenty years Billy Mount had tended the great machines, taken a fierce pride in the texture of

the pulp that rolled through the presses.

"Could I do it?" Wills volunteered. "I have ordinary intelligence. I think I could do what Billy Mount could do."

"I need you outside," Virgie said. "With the Andersons gone we'll need somebody to get stuff in."

"But—why should those fellows quit?" Wills asked. "There's no other place for them in town. You treated them well—"

"They probably had reasons—fairly good reasons," Daniels was a trifle dry.

"Look here—if I'm in any way responsible for this—" Wills began vigorously, but Virgie waved a hand.

"Sit down—and keep your head on and your shirt-tail in! I'm responsible for this. Wallace Withers wants to buy this mill. Somehow or other he's working against me. How, I don't know yet. But I will know. It's a fight. Wallace says he'll put me out of business if I don't sell. Maybe he will—but he'll have a merry little time doing it. If you people want to stick with me—"

"Of course we'll stick," said Lucy eagerly.

"It might," Stanley Daniels suggested, "be possible to compromise."

Virgie blazed at him. "Compromise? Do I look like a woman who would compromise?"

"Business," Daniels defended, "is built on compromises. It has to be. Individualism cannot always survive."

"And so you think," Virgie cut back, "that I ought not to fight? That I ought to let Wallace Withers threaten to ruin me and never lift a hand? Is that what you think?"

"I think you are fighting a definite trend, Mrs. Morgan." Daniels grew a trifle oratorical. "You're living in an era which will see the death of the small business, of individual enterprise—personal control. There is an inevitability in it that you do not recognize. It may mean defeat for you and I think you are the sort of person who would suffer pretty badly in defeat."

"So you're thinking about my feelings, are you? Well, these are my feelings, in case any of you are in the dark. I had rather see the mill that David Morgan built destroyed—every brick, every wheel, every bolt in it—than to haggle with Wallace Withers—or surrender. If that's crazy, I'm crazy! Now, get to work, all of you! Lucy, get Champion on the wire and tell 'em I want seven hands for a few days. Decker men and outside hands. They've got part-time people always on hand they can spare. We won't grind today, we'll clean the mill. Come along, you boys."

She was fiercely executive all day. The atmosphere of the mill, already tense, grew galvanic as she cracked the whip of her indomitable will. Lucy Fields went about breathing excitedly but Wills, helping old Frank Emmet to clean and oil the drum-barkers and the toothy cables that snaked the green wood in for grinding, kept a thoughtful watch.

Even granting that this man Withers, who coveted the mill had, somehow, been able to engineer the various calamities that had descended on the plant in the past few days, there remained to be discovered the means by which he had worked. Wills was not satisfied. He meant to do some sleuthing on his own.

He waited till the whistle blew at night and Lucy had put on her shabby green coat and gone out, then went to the office where Virgie sat studying a map on her desk. Outside murky lights burned in the yard and steam drifted down to lie in torn, cold wreaths along the ground.

Virgie looked up at him, and it appeared to Branford Wills that there was something deeper than weariness in her strong face. She looked a little stricken, as though something had been taken away from her that could not be returned.

She showed him the map. "This is what worries me," she said, "this land that belonged to Tom Pruitt. This is what Withers is counting on—this timber acreage. He and Payne and those other fellows—the fellow Tom shot—have got a court order allowing them to cut timber

enough to satisfy their claims. And you know what that means. The court can't go up there and scale up stuff. They'll strip it and with what timber is standing there they can set up a mill and run it for three or four years. Long enough to worry me, anyway."

"And you're convinced that Withers is at the bottom of all your troubles?"

"What else can I think? He came to my house last night and made threats. Maybe they're just using him to handle local contracts and connections that outsiders couldn't put over. Mountain people are peculiar. They're suspicious of a stranger but a home-talent crook can do quite a lot with 'em. I reckon Wallace thinks he's in."

"Let me see that map again," Wills said. He had been a maker of maps, Virgie remembered. He anchored the colored sheet with an inkbottle and a slide rule and studied it.

"I filed an injunction to keep them off this morning," Virgie said. "Filed it for Tom, of course. It may not work. They may have the judge sewed up. Tom does what I tell him usually—but I don't always get there quite soon enough. I went over at daybreak—but I should have gone yesterday."

"They'd been there ahead of you? But surely he wouldn't listen to them?"

"I don't know. It's worrying me." She breathed wearily, like a spent runner. "They sent a lawyer to scare Tom, late yesterday. They told him that Cragg was filing suit



"So you're thinking about my feelings, are you?"

against him for fifty thousand dollars' damages. Perhaps they can do it, in law—I haven't looked into it. That's not the point. They gave Tom a good scare—and then they offered to settle. So he signed something—and he doesn't know what he signed."

"So everything you have done for him may be lost? Doesn't he understand that you're looking out for his interest?"

"You couldn't understand a mountain man, I'm afraid. Up to a certain point they'll listen. Beyond that—they're rampant individualists, as young Daniels says. Tom has always been a helpless old body—David looked after him. But no mountain man believes that a woman could know more than he does."

"Is there a blue-print of Pruitt's tract anywhere?"

"It's here in the safe. Do you want it?"

"I want it—and I want to see the land. Could I have a car and some one who knows the way to go over there tomorrow?"

"I'll send you a car—and a driver. What do you want to see it for? Even if I keep those men out of it, it will go back to Tom. I'll never timber it."

"I think," Wills said, "that I was once lost in that region. The outline on this map is somehow familiar. It gives me an idea. I'd rather not talk about it till I'm sure of it."

"Most young chaps," Virgie said dryly, "want to talk first and do something about it afterward."

At home that night Virgie stretched her slippers feet to the fire and faced her daughter resolutely.

"I said you were going!" she stated grimly. "Who else can I trust? This is more important than your silly personal prejudices."

Marian stood stormily, staring out a dark window.

"How do you know it is important? Because he says so! Oh, Mother—can't you see that all this Wallace Withers business is just a coincidence? Wallace Withers heard about the trouble in the mill and he thought it was a good time to jump in and try to bluff and scare you. The Spains and the Andersons and Billy didn't leave because of Wallace Withers—I'll never believe that.

They didn't want to work under Wills and they resented his Sherlocking around the mill. You won't believe me—but Lucy thinks the same as I—and so does Stanley Daniels."

"So—you've all got your heads together and decided that I'm a senile old fool, eh?"

"Mother, I didn't say that Please—"

"I don't ask much from you. Mighty little. I'm not asking now—I'm telling you. You'd better start at seven. Andrew will have the car ready."

Marian sighed. "I'm not trying to be tiresome, Mother. I want to help. If only you would see—"

"I've seen enough and heard enough. I'm tired. I've worked fourteen hours today and had trouble enough. Tomorrow you'll drive the car over to Hazel Fork—and I want to hear no more about it."

Marian set her chin. "Did it ever occur to you, Mother, that I might have something to say about the management of the mill? I'm a stockholder. I own as much stock as you. My father left it to me."

"I suppose," drawled Virgie, scornfully, "you'd like to have all the pulp dyed lavender!"

"There's this about it, Mother. If Tom voted with me—you wouldn't be keeping Branford Wills on to ruin our mill!"

Virgie stood tall. Her face had turned stony and white as death.

"And I suppose if I don't run things to suit you, you'll sell the mill to Wallace Withers—you and Tom?"

"I really think I have some rights, Mother."

"You have. It will be a relief to me, too, if you'll exercise them. You might vote to discharge me and hire somebody else to get out pulp. That would be a help. I'm worn to the bone and I could use some rest. You could also figure out where the pay-rolls are coming from and how that car of chemicals, with bill of lading attached, is going to be unloaded and paid for. I'd like a day in bed—and I could go to the movies. I've only seen a couple of shows since David died. Maybe I'll join the Little Theatre. Could they use a fat old woman with a more or less bass voice and a broken-down arches?"

"Mother—you know I never meant—"

"No—you didn't mean that kind of authority. None of you ever do—the young, brash things who want to run the world! You want to give orders in an arrogant tone—but when it comes to getting out in the frosty woods at five o'clock in the morning or up on a hot slope in the middle of May, when there's a hundred acres of fire rolling down into your timber—no, you never mean things like that. You haven't linked up yet the old fundamental that along with authority goes a devilish lot of bone-grinding work. But maybe you're going to discard that, with all the rest of the old-fashioned fundamentals?"

Marian looked small and wan.

"I'm sorry, Mother. I'll go tomorrow. I'll be ready at seven. But—may I go to the Little Theatre meeting now?"

"Baby—" Virgie faltered. She was imperious no more. She was a tired woman, with whitening temples. "If I have to fight you, too—"

Marian gave a little, strangled sob. "I'm horrible," she choked, "to talk like that to you—"

They clasped each other tight. And over her child's shoulder Virgie looked up at the pictured face of David Morgan, and her deep courage returned.

CHAPTER XV

The play was already being read when Stanley Daniels walked into the meeting of the Little Theatre group.

Lucy had begun it in her frail, sweet voice, but very promptly Marian Morgan had objected.

"Let Sally read, Lucy. We can't hear half that you say."

Lucy colored and stammered, smiling her nervous smile, handing over the book.

"I wouldn't be any good on the stage, would I?" She tried to laugh. "I try to make my voice bigger, but it just won't be. Begin that scene again, Mrs. Gallup."

Sally read dramatically, "Muriel—Muriel's the wife, isn't she? No, she's the polo player's wife. Where was I? Oh, yes—Muriel: And what if I told you that I hated you, Boyd?"

"You," Marian interrupted, "could do Muriel, Sally. Your voice suits that part."

"Where was I? Boyd lights a cigarette—who'll be Boyd?"

"Maybe Bill would."

"He wouldn't. If we talked him into it, just about the time the show was ready to go on, a wire would blow down or a turbine go wrong or something. Oh, here's Stanley. Hello, Stanley—listen to this part and see if you'd like to do it."

"But—there are several other plays," Lucy piped feebly. "They sent six on approval. You might like some of the others better."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Editor and Publisher

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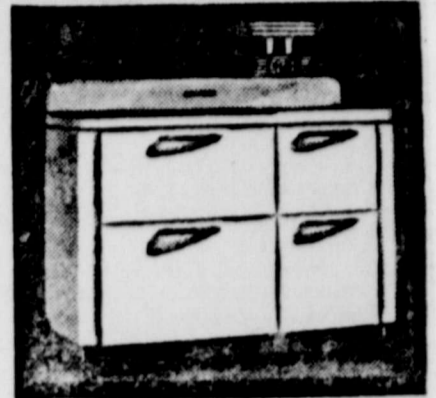
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Henry Ford Once Said to Me . . .

"Do you know the difference between the wise man and the fool? Well, the wise man knows a thing can't be done and he doesn't find out that it can be done until some fool who doesn't know that it can't be done comes along and tries it and does it."

—Edgar A. Guest

Gems of Thought

I HAVE seldom seen much ostentation and much learning met together. The sun, rising and declining, makes long shadows; and mid-day, when he is highest, none at all.—Bishop Hall.

If you count up the sunny and cloudy days in a complete year, you will find that the fine day has come more often.—Ovid.

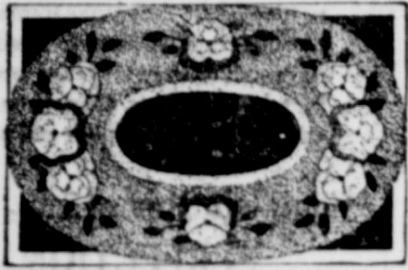
He that sweats in prosperity will be sure to shrink in adversity.—Colton.

The fewer our wants, the nearer we resemble the gods.—Socrates.

Look in thy heart and write.—Sydney.

The saying that beauty is but skin deep is but a skin deep saying.—Herbert Spencer.

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Fashion-Wise Women Take Up Crocheting With Real Zest

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHEN you pick up your newspaper these days, or flip through the pages of your favorite magazine, more often than not you'll see pictures of stage, radio and motion picture stars, college girls, club women and debutantes, all busy at a new hobby—crocheting!

A crocheting fad is sweeping the country. Crochet hooks are being wielded by busy fingers from Maine to California, from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico. The vogue has taken such hold that nowadays when a deb reaches into her handbag, it's probably for a crochet hook rather than a lipstick.

Mind you, it's not just the home girls interested in housewifely arts who are crocheting. This time it's the college girls whose campus-bound trunks, returning from mid-winter homecomings, fairly bulged with unfinished sweaters and blouses and accessory items into which, no doubt, they will be putting the final stitches in the lecture room, pacing busy hands to busy minds. In the city thoroughfares it's the debutantes who are crocheting in taxicabs speeding to and fro in their round of social engagements. Stage and radio stars are at

it too, while they wait their cues, all of which means that crocheting has definitely reached the glamour stage.

That crochet has come "in" as a style of high importance is big news from the fashion angle. The famous designer Schiaparelli may be back of it all, for when she arrived some months ago on the Atlantic clipper she wore a crocheted collar, crocheted gloves and listen to this—crocheted stockings! The latter were very smart looking and created a sensation because of their unusualness.

Crocheted jewelry is another unique item, especially the lei flower necklace with bracelet to match. The idea of stiffly-starched small crochet wings worn in the hair has spread like wildfire. Young girls are especially like these wings because it takes only a jiffy to make them and they are different and much more interesting than the traditional ribbon bows they have been wearing. A miniature crochet shawl to complete a sweater and plaid-skirt outfit is another favorite accessory.

At exciting style prevues for spring the emphasis on crochet fashions is unmistakable. Ideas are such that clever women at home will be quick to add crocheted items to their own wardrobes. For example, insets of crochet in triangles, squares or circles, also yoke tops, add style touches to the new pastel wool frocks. Pockets and belts of crochet and jackets with crocheted sleeves bespeak the high-style significance of this new vogue for handwork.

Milliners are on the alert, too. They are making snug crochet turbans with dramatic twists and drapes of crochet to give front height. The white crochet hat at the top of the left in the illustration has gone patriotic in that an American eagle spreads its wings in a gay crochet motif. To the right (above) a casual wide-brimmed hat has its crown embellished with an applique of floral crochet done in green cotton thread. The smart crocheted pillbox hat shown below has a close-fitting snood for anchorage and "style."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Fashion Notes

High knitted socks are smart for young college girls.

One popular daytime dress is made of pastel wool.

Many dresses for coming spring wear feature the youthful elbow length sleeves.

Hand knitted costumes are staging one of the most sensational come-backs ever recorded.

New spring dresses are cut rather simply, draped dramatically and cling to the streamline.

You will have a smart rainy day appearance if you wear one of the new white raincoats which have collars of black velveteen.

Lapel Gadgets



Jewel gadgets continue to flourish on midseason jacket lapels. With the discarding of burdensome winter fur coats comes evidence of the importance attached to suits for midseason and early spring wear. With suits in the limelight, then it is that the gadgets so popularly worn on jacket lapels will come into their own with renewed emphasis. While women are willing and eager to discard their fur topcoats during the interval that spans winter and spring, they still cling to the touches of flattering fur that so dramatized their smart turbans. In the picture an enormous gold-and-topaz pin is worn on the lapel of a mossy green wool long-coat. There will be considerable topaz and amber jewelry in evidence during the midseason months and early spring in line with the trend toward yellows and beiges and sunburnt tones that are sponsored for spring.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Grease the measuring cup before measuring syrup or molasses and it will not stick to the sides of the cup.

Don't buy very large or very small vegetables. There is much waste in the small ones and the large ones have lost some of their flavor.

When two glasses become wedged together place cold water in the upper one and set lower in warm water. They will then separate with little effort.

A window box of seasoning herbs is handy for winter cooking.

Ivy grows best in water in the house and in a glass vase through which light may reach roots.

If rubber gloves are sprinkled on the inside with corn starch or powder they will slip on more easily.

To keep brown sugar moist and fresh, store in a covered container with a freshly cut piece of lemon.

The Dark Ages

Most historians place the period of the Dark ages between the time the western Roman empire fell in 475 A. D. and the discovery of the papyri—a systematically arranged collection of Roman laws—at Amalfi, Italy, in 1150, or a period of about seven centuries. The discovery of these laws led to a general study of Roman and Greek literature which overcame much of the intellectual darkness which had come with the barbarians who had spread over the continent from northern Europe.

Sacrifice of Self

Love is the gift of self. Its spirit may vary in the degree of intensity, but it is ever the same. It is always and everywhere the sacrifice of self.—Canon Liddon.

Most delicious "bag" of the season... quick and easy to prepare... nourishing... economical... order, today, from your grocer.



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



Best for Juice

and Every Use!



You can see the deeper color and taste the richer flavor of California Navel Orange juice! You get more vitamins and minerals in every glass—thanks to year-round sunshine, fertile soils and scientific care!

Navel Oranges are grand eating too. They're seedless! Easy to peel and slice or section for salads and desserts.

Look for "Sunkist" on the skin—the trademark of 14,000 cooperating growers for fruit that is "Best for Juice—and Every use!" Order several dozen Sunkist Navels for economy.

Copyright 1941, California Fruit Growers Exchange
See "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood"—Many CBS Stations—6:15 P.M., EST—Mon., Wed., Fri.

SEEDLESS

Sunkist

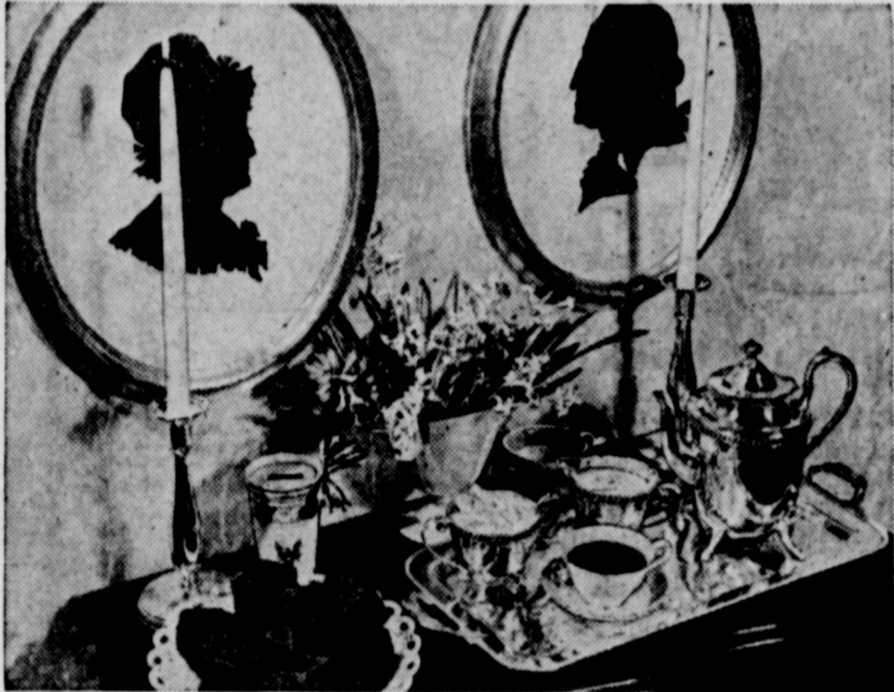
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES

IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES

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

Household News

By *Eleanor Howe*



FEBRUARY HOSTESS? TREAT GUESTS TO A PATRIOTIC TEA

(See Recipes Below.)

FEBRUARY IS A PARTY MONTH

February is a party month; every hostess calendar should have the twelfth, the fourteenth, and the twenty-second ringed in red! And this year, with the renewed emphasis on patriotism which the world crisis has brought, there's every reason to make Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays occasions for more patriotic partying than usual.

No holiday in February lends itself to a tea quite like Washington's birthday. But instead of tea, serve coffee with squares of hot, fragrant gingerbread as you see it in the picture above. The spicy squares are much in keeping with the day, for Washington's mother was said to have been famous for her gingerbread. Make it by your own special recipe or use one of the packaged gingerbread mixes. All that you will need for decorations is a bowl of flowers and the silhouettes of George and Martha Washington mounted on white paper and hung to form a background for the tea table. As a part of the food for the occasion, serve a minted pear salad with small deviled hot breads. These are tender, crunchy biscuit hearts with the top section cut out to show the deviled ham filling. Let the beverage be a deep red cranberry punch and garnish each cup with a cube of pineapple stuck on a pick. If you wish to have a second course, small cakes or ice cream molds will finish the menu in fine style.

A sugar heart cake is a dessert which any hostess could serve with pride when a few friends come in for Valentine's day evening. Fine white cake is put together with a creamy chocolate filling, and the cake-top is decorated with confectioners' sugar sifted through a lace doily with a heart motif on it.

Cranberry Punch.

(Makes 3 quarts)

2½ cups sugar
6 cups boiling water
2 17-ounce cans jellied cranberry sauce
1 cup lemon juice
1 12-ounce can pineapple cubes
1 pint carbonated water
Cocktail sticks
Rub the jellied cranberry sauce into sugar. Add hot water and heat and stir until well blended. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Add lemon juice. Drain juice from pineapple cubes and measure; there should be ½ cup. Add pineapple juice to punch mixture and strain through fine sieve or cheese cloth. Chill thoroughly. When ready to serve, place block of ice in punch bowl (or use about 1 quart ice cubes). Pour punch mixture and carbonated water over ice. Insert pineapple cubes onto cocktail sticks and place one in each cup. Fill cups with punch.

Sugar Heart Cake.

(Makes 2 9-inch layers)

4 cups cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
2 cups sugar
2 eggs (unbeaten)
1½ cups milk
2 teaspoons vanilla
Sift cake flour once before measuring, then add baking powder and salt and sift 3 times. Cream but-

ter until soft, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat until smooth after each addition. Then add vanilla.

Pour batter into 2 well-greased 9-inch square pans (2 inches deep). Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 35 to 40 minutes. Put together as layer cake, spreading chocolate cream filling between layers. Place lace doily made with heart motif over top of cake. Fasten securely to top of cake with toothpicks. Sprinkle surface generously and evenly with confectioners' sugar. Brush off excess with pastry brush, then remove picks and carefully lift off pattern. The design should be neatly etched in confectioners' sugar.

Chocolate Cream Filling.

(Makes 2½ cups)

3 squares unsweetened chocolate (3 ounces) (grated)
1¾ cups milk
¾ cup sugar
4 tablespoons cake flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg (slightly beaten)
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Add chocolate to milk. Heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater to blend. Combine sugar, flour and salt. Add gradually to chocolate mixture and cook until thickened (about 5 minutes), stirring constantly. Then cook 10 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Pour small amount of mixture over egg, stirring vigorously, return to double boiler. Cook 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Then add butter and vanilla and cool.

Patriotic Sandwich Plate.

(25 star sandwiches;
40 rolled sandwiches)

2 1½-pound loaves sandwich bread
Softened butter
2 17-ounce cans jellied cranberry
1 cup dried beef (ground)
4 3-ounce packages cream cheese
4 tablespoons milk
4 teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon onion juice

Trim crusts from 1 loaf with sharp knife. Slice, lengthwise into ½-inch slices. If very long knife is not available, loaf will be easier to handle if cut in half crosswise before slicing. Wrap slices in damp towel and place in refrigerator for 30 minutes to 1 hour.

Meanwhile slice second loaf lengthwise into ½-inch slices. Cut out sandwiches with star-shaped cutter, then spread with softened butter. Slice jellied cranberry sauce into thin slices and cut into stars with same cutter. Place each slice of cranberry between two slices buttered bread.

Blend cream cheese with milk until softened, then add lemon and onion juice. Combine with ground beef and chopped nuts. Remove sliced bread from refrigerator, unwrap, and spread with softened butter, then with filling. Roll tightly into long rolls. Wrap each roll in waxed paper and place in refrigerator. When ready to serve, insert a small flag into end of each rolled sandwich. Stand them up around sides of a shallow bowl or basket so that flags hang over edge. Fill center of bowl or basket with star-shaped sandwiches.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Fortunately for Passenger No Rules Were Broken

As the west-bound express train thundered through the wayside station, a door burst open and a passenger fell out. Fortunately, he landed on a heap of sand, so, though badly shaken up, he wasn't hurt much.

The train shrieked to a stop and the conductor hurried to the side of the victim.

"Hurt bad?" he inquired.
"No, I guess not," replied the man, "but what'll I do now?"
"Let me see your ticket," said the representative of the railroad. When it was produced he examined it closely, then:
"It's all right," he said. "This ticket permits a break in the trip."

IT IS A JOY WORLD



Lots of Merriment

"I love looking at her when she laughs."
"Why?"
"There seems to be so much of her having a good time."

As They Come

"What's the difference between amonia and pneumonia?"
"One comes in bottles and the other in chests."

Oh, So!

"What's your favorite dish?"
"A clean one."

Other Interests

Two boxers were engaged in what appeared to be a hugging match.

A voice from the gallery shouted: "Turn out the lights. They want to be alone."

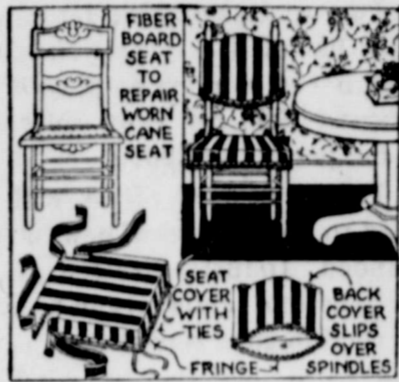
Came a second voice: "Leave the lights alone. I want to read."

Trivial Cause

"What did your father die of?" the doctor asked a Negro who was being examined for life insurance.
"Ah don't know, boss," he replied, "but it wasn't nothing serious."

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



wine red material gave just the right contrast with the flowered pattern on the wall. Narrow green fringe was used for edging and the sketch shows how the two pieces of the slip cover were made.

NOTE: You will find more illustrations for making over dining room chairs, old rockers and armchairs in Mrs. Spears' Books 5 and 6. Also directions for designing and making rugs; hooked, braided and crocheted. Each book has 32 pages of illustrated directions. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10 New York
Bedford Hills
Enclose 20c for Books 5 and 6.
Name
Address

Hard and Soft Living

Poverty is very terrible, and sometimes kills the very soul within us; but it is the north wind that lashes men into Vikings; it is the soft, luscious south wind which lulls them to lotus dreams.—Ouida.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is the rule of noblesse oblige?
2. What word has the opposite meaning of prolix?
3. What workman used a cant hook?
4. A horsepower is equal to how many watts?
5. How many deadly sins are listed?
6. What is the tallest living animal?
7. How much does a presidential inauguration cost?
8. Who designed the first submarine?
9. What is the area of continental United States?
10. Can persons freeze their fingers in temperatures above the freezing point?

The Answers

1. Rank imposes obligation.
2. Concise.

3. A lumberman (for turning logs).
4. One horsepower: 746 watts.
5. Seven: Pride, covetousness, lust, anger, gluttony, envy, sloth.
6. The giraffe (the males sometimes attain a height of 18 feet).
7. The cost has varied from time to time. Congress appropriated \$35,000 for 1941 inaugural expenses—about \$7,000 less than was expended in 1937.
8. David Bushell, an American, designed a craft in 1776 called the Turtle, which tried unsuccessfully to sink the English warship Eagle anchored off New York.
9. The area is 3,026,789 square miles. Including territories and dependencies, 3,738,395 square miles.
10. Persons often "freeze" their fingers or toes, or suffer from frostbite, even when the temperature of the weather is well above the freezing point. This condition occurs through long exposure to a strong wind while wearing damp gloves or shoes.



Conscience
Man, wretched man, when'er he stoops to sin feels, with the act, a strong remorse within.—Juvenal.

"IF MORE OLD PEOPLE

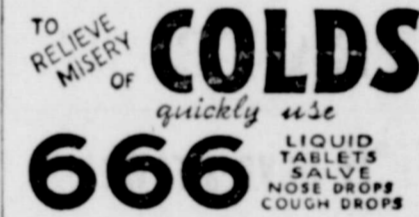
would use ADLERIKA they would feel better. I'm 70 and have had it on hand for 14 years." (L. M.-So. Dak.) For QUICK bowel action and relief from bloating gas, try ADLERIKA today.
AT YOUR DRUG STORE

With Friends
They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.—Sir Philip Sidney.

GRAY HAIRS

Do you like them? If not, get a bottle of Lea's Hair Preparation, it is guaranteed to make your gray hairs a color so close to the natural color; the color they were before turning gray, or the color of your hair that has not turned gray that you or your friends can't tell the difference or your money refunded. It doesn't make any difference what color your hair is and it is so simple to use—Just massage a few drops upon the scalp for a few days per directions like thousands are doing.
Your druggist has Lea's Hair Preparation, or can secure a bottle for you, or a regular dollar bottle of Lea's Hair Preparation will be sent you, postage paid by us, upon receipt of one dollar cash, P. O. money order or stamps. (Sent COD 12c extra).
LEA'S TONIC CO., INC.
Box 2055 Tampa, Fla.

Lost for a Laugh
The most completely lost of all days is that on which one has not laughed.—Chamfort.



Great and Simple
The greatest truths are the simplest, and so are the greatest men.

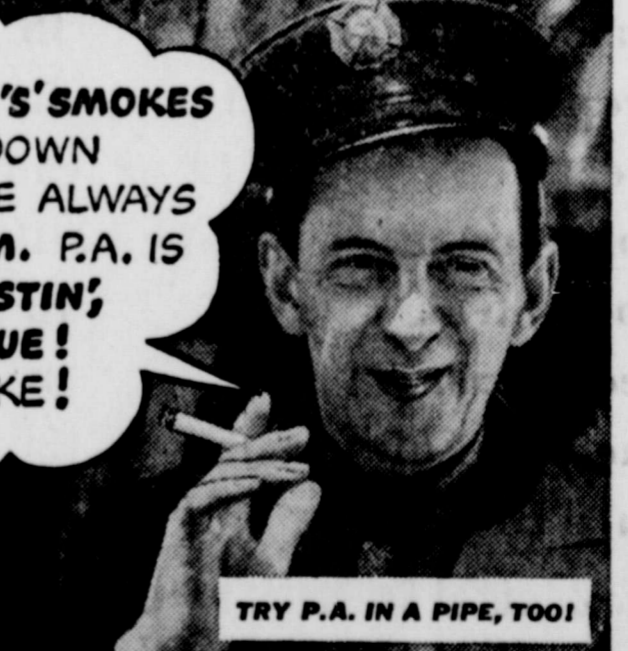


Sorrows and Joy
Sorrows remembered sweeten present joy.—Pollok.

Here's the good word from Ralph Lawrence:

I CAN SPIN UP
PRINCE ALBERT 'MAKIN'S SMOKES
QUICK AS SLIDIN' DOWN
A POLE — AND THEY'RE ALWAYS
NEAT, STRAIGHT, FIRM. P.A. IS
MELLOW, RICH-TASTIN';
EASY ON THE TONGUE!
IT'S THE MILD SMOKE!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert
In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned
86 DEGREES COOLER
than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!



TRY P.A. IN A PIPE, TOO!
PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

"M" SYSTEM SPECIALS!

Swank Toilet Tissue 3 Rolls 19c

JOHNSON'S ^{Past Wax} 1 1/3 lb. can 59c

PINTO Beans 10 lbs 33c

DelMonte CORN 2, No. 2 cans 23c

CHEERRIES ^{Miss Michigan} Tall Can 10c

CRACKERS ^{2 lb. Box} SaltyFlakes 13c

Peanut Crunch ^{Different} ^{Delicious} 1lb Jar 19c

Crystal SOAP ³ BARS 10c

SHOP "M" System For Fresh Foods, We'll have the very nicest on the Market!

CELERY Bleached ea 10c CARROTS 2 Bchs. .05c

Turnips & Tops 2 Bchs 5c Avacados ^{FOR SALADS} EACH .06c

Onions, Sweet 3 lbs. 10c ORANGES Cal. Doz. 12c

Colorado POTATOES 10 lbs. 12c

We suggest Bread-Cakes-Pies From "M" System Bakery-Always Fresh—and Delicious.

This week we especially invite you to try our-

Cherry-Cake ^{Large} ^{2 Layer} 23c

STRAWBERRY ^{Cup Cakes 4 For} 10c ^{6 For} 15c

We'll have strawberries too! first of Season

Mackeral ^{Dixie Prize} 3, 1 lb. can 25c

Pecan Valley ^{Mexican Style} BEANS 3 Cans 25c

MARKET

"SPECIALS!"

Our Sliced Bacon	lb	29c
Prepared Meat Loaf	lb	15c
Treet	12 oz can	21c
Tobasco Catsup	large bottle	19c
Good Steak	lb	19c
Beef Roast	lb	18c
Cheese Full Cream	lb	23c
Pure Hog Lard	lb	9c

COMING SOON! Our annual anniversary sale-WATCH FOR -IT-

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

Texas Resources

The far reaching plan to introduce into every logical Texas community, industries which will provide new and profitable uses for the State's agricultural and livestock products and its mineral and forest resources, naturally calls for a long-range program extending over a period of many years, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel said.

In view of the fact, the Governor expressed agreeable surprise at the tangible evidence of success already appearing.

Payrolls in manufacturing industries alone in Texas increased 7.2 per cent during the 1st eleven months of last year, and the number of workers employed increased 5.1 per cent over the same period for 1935.

The Governor's office will be glad to have notice of new or expanded Industrialization Committees and civic organizations to send in such reports.

Texas Mid-Continent Oil And Gas Association

Figures gathered from individual operators and companies in the 48 counties comprising the two West Texas proration districts show that 51,560 residents of this section depend upon the oil and gas industry for their livelihood, Mr. McRae said. This is based on the employment of 12,890 West Texans in this industry and using an average of 4 persons to a family.

West Texas has an oil empire of almost one million acres Mr. McRae said. This is the largest oil area in Texas or any other State or in any Nation. It is West Texas greatest asset.

Motion Picture of Wild Life

Pat Close, District Game Warden announced that Fred Thompson Department Educational Supervisor will show a motion picture of Texas Wild Life in Robert Lee Tuesday at 2 p. m. Houston Smith, County Agent will announce the place.

W.C. McDONALD
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Income Tax Consultant

EL VALLE GARDEN CLUB

The Garden Club met Jan. 22 at the home of Mrs. Cortez Russell with 14 members present.

Mrs. H. E. Smith gave a talk on Highway Beautification, and Mr. G. L. Taylor was a guest speaker, his subject, The City Park. It was decided to have a Bake Sale Feb. 8th in a building in town. Delicious refreshments were served to those present.



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24 lbs 83c

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OYSTERS 5 oz can 2 for 25c

HOMINEY 29 oz can 2 for 15c

Pecan Valley Black Eye Peas 15 oz 3 for 25c

Glen Valley Peas 20 oz can 2 for 24c

New Port Cut Beans No. 2 can 3 for 25c

Mackerei 13 oz can 2 for 21c

Pop Corn good per lb 8c

Grape Fruit Juice 46 oz can 15c

STOKLEYS OR DELMONTIES Tomato Juice 47 oz 24c

PRUNES GALLON 26c

TOMATO CATSUP 49c

MATCHES per carton 15c 18c 25c

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buy, build, refinance

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HAZARD INSURANCE

Specials for Friday & Saturday at

CUMBIE'S

Creole Maid ^{Green Beans} 9 oz 5c ^{Corn} 9 oz 5c

Goblin Hominy 9 1/2 oz 5c

King of Ozark Spinach 10 oz 5c

Red & White Coffee 2 lb cans 49c

Dyanshine any color 25c bot for 19c

Post Toasties large box 10c

Our Value Peas No 2 10c

Brim full ^{full} Pork & Beans 16 oz 5c

B & M Cut Pickles ^{Sour or} ^{Dill} qt 10c

Spuds 10 lb ^{Mesh} ^{Bag} 25c

CARROTS Bunch 3c

Deliveries prompt any Time

W. J. CUMBIE'S

The Red and White Store