

# The Robert Lee Observer

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ROBERT LEE, COKE COUNTY TEXAS

FRIDAY, Mar. 21 1941

NUMBER 38

## Ariel Club

An interesting program on Mexico was studied when the Ariel Club met with Mrs. W. C. McDonald Wednesday.

Mrs. S. E. Adams told of Gold of the Indies.

Mexico City was described by Mrs. Fred McDonald Jr.

The theme of the program was carried out by the hostess, with a Mexican dinner.

Outstanding committees named for the year were:

Year Book James A. F. Landers

McNeil Wylie, P. P. Fitzhugh;

Social Mmes. Marvin Simpson

D. P. Walling, T. M. Wylie Jr.

Finance Mmes. G. C. Allen,

Fred McDonald Jr. S. E. Adams.

Mrs. A. F. Landers was named delegate to the sixth district convention in Ballinger April 3-4.

Mrs. Geo. L. Taylor was named alternate.

Mrs. J. S. Craddock spent the week end visiting in Lubbock.

## COMING

On March 28th Dr. Jenkins, a returned missionary from Europe will hold four services and everybody is invited. We will be looking for you Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 7:45 each evening and Sunday at 11 A. M.

Rev. D. E. Simpson,

## EL VALLE GARDEN CLUB

The El Valle Garden Club met March 12th. with Mrs. J. S. Craddock as hostess. Mrs. J. S. Gardner discussed Gardens of Old, and Present day Gardens. Seventeen members and two visitors were present. After the program plants were exchanged.

## Dairymen

One of the most important dairy shows ever staged in the south will be at Fort Worth April 9 and 10 in the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum and Auditorium. If interested in the dairying business be sure to attend this show, Jerseys, Holsteins, Brown Swiss, Guernseys and Ayashires, of the highest type will be there.

## Trustee Election

There will be an election held at Robert Lee Independent School District's tax office in the city of Robert Lee, Texas, on April 5, 1941 for the purpose of electing two trustees for a term of three years each.

"Any person desiring to have his name on the official ballot as a candidate for the office of trustee must at least ten days before said election, file a written request with the County Judge of Coke County requesting that his name be placed on the official ballot."

The above requirement is taken from Article 2746a of the Public School Laws of Texas. Board of Education Robert Lee Ind. School Dist. Robert Lee, Texas.

## Information on Farm Program for 1941

Congressman Chas. L. South reports that the Agriculture Appropriation Bill which passed the house a few days ago following almost a week's debate, provided for approximately \$500,000,000 for soil conservation payments to farmers and ranchman \$212,000,000.00 is made available for parity payments.

The Tenant Purchase Program is being continued, and given an opportunity to expand.

The Department of Agriculture is showing increased interest in research work for wool and mohair, and it is not believed that it will be necessary to curtail this work.

The Senate has not passed this bill as yet, but there is no reason to believe that they will greatly change the items to which reference has been made.

They are as scarce as hen's teeth but we have dozens of them—Nylon hose.

Cumbie's

We appreciate your news locals

## Honor Roll

Robert Lee Independent School Fourth Term

Leta Walker, Hazel Millican, Madelle Creech, Maurine Davis, Minta Adams, Gertrude Landers.

Elton Helm, Agnes Scoggins, Katherine Taylor.

Wallace Clift, Agnes Walker Marie Wallace.

Eddie Paul Good, Ruth Ann Taylor, Ruby Jo Sparks.

Barbara Jo Ross, Mabel Jay.

D. J. Walker, Mayne Scoggins Geneva Tomlinson, Betty McCullough, J. C. Wallace, Billy Allen Billie Inez Landers, Anne Franklin, Allene Olsen, Billie Fay Jolley, L. C. Day.

Frances Johnson, Doris Pettit, Juanell Jay, Sammie Malone, Yvonne McCutchen, Jack Snead, Jo Ann Bilbo, Stroud Roberts, Jerry Blaylock, Charlene McCutchen, Geraldine Robertson, Frances Parker, Floy Gunnels, Mildred Wallace, Jo Ann Taylor.

Bobby Tomlinson, Maudie Watson, Lucille Shropshire Nelda Ann Shppard, Pattie Taylor, Carrie Catherine Rabb, Maedelle McCullough, Violet McClatchey, June Duncan, James Jackson, Creg Landers, Ralph Walker, Blilie Louise Roberts, Bobby Earl Seltz Bobby Dean Franklin, Paul Smith, Joe Dennis Thetford, Ruth Austin, Betty Jean Clawson Nellie Dawn Gartman, Janie Sue Higgins, Joyce McCutchen, Edna Mae Wallace, Lonnell Landers.

Martha Loy Taylor, Lurlyne Pettit, Shirley McDonald, Eugenia Hurley, Melba Wojtek, Ebba Gene Blaylock, Barbara Harwell, Artis McDorman Janet Bilbo, Jimmie Lou Jones, Stanley Austin, Don Fields, Wallace Ross Lois Baggett, Joan Vestal, Effie Irene Simpson, Louise Baggett.

## The Coke County Interscholastic League Meet

To Be Held At Robert Lee March 22, 27, 28.

### Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Millican announces the marriage of their daughter, Vanna Beth, to Cecil Danford, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Danford, on March 2, at Ballinger Texas.

### Observer Readers

Mrs. Lizzie Davis is entitled to seniority for reading the Observer and pioneering in Coke County. She just recently added another year to life of the Observer in her home.

Jeff Blair of Edith, subscribes for the Observer to keep peace at home.

W. E. Burns renews his paper for another year.

I. M. Austin sets his figures up for the Observer one year.

Miss Ruth Hopkins visited in Brownwood and Richland Spring over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Fitzhugh visited at Tolar and Bluffdale Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Jay entertained with a domino party in honor of her husband's birthday Monday night.

Mrs. Walter Hester and children returned home Sunday from Brownwood where they had been visiting Mr. Hester who has work at Camp Bowie.

Mrs. Robert Schaefer and Wanda of San Angelo, and Mrs. George Broon spent last week end in the home of J. E. Garvin of Edith.

Mrs. L. D. Schooler and son Joe were called to Abilene to be at the bedside of Ben Schooler who had an heart attack last Thursday.

### Baptist W. M. S.

The Missionary Society met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. C. Allen when a Margaret Fund program was observed. Mrs. Young was in charge of the program and was assisted by Mrs. P. P. Fitzhugh and Mrs. J. C. Snead.

Spring apportionment to the Buckner Orphan's Home was discussed.

The regular Bible Study was conducted by Mrs. Gramling, after which the hostess served refreshments to eleven members.

Friday afternoon the ladies will meet at Mrs. W. J. Cumbie's to quilt a quilt.

### AMERICAN CAFE

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

All tennis, volley ball, and play ground ball will be played at Robert Lee Saturday, March 22. All of the Literary events will be held at Robert Lee Thursday, March 27, and all track and field events will be run off at Robert Lee Friday March 28.

T. J. Mullins, athletic director for the meet will be in charge of arrangements for all types of athletic contests. The various other directors will have every-

thing ready when the time for a specific event is called.

First place ribbons only will be presented the winners of the meet.

Let's all come out and make this one of Coke County's best meets. Let's all be courteous and kind to the visitors and make them feel welcome in Robert Lee and most of all, let's have them leave here in friendliness and good will.

Geo. L. Taylor, Director General  
Coke County Interscholastic Meet

### NOTICE

Any ladies of the Baptist Church wishing to contribute eggs to Buckner Orphans Home, please bring them to Cumbie's Store between now and Saturday night.

Mrs. Bob Patterson visited her children in San Angelo Wednesday.

See the new Ladies Hats, Bags, and Dresses. Cumbie's.

Mrs. D. P. Walling who has been in the hospital for several days was brought home Thursday.

At the time of its revolution against Mexico, the whole territory of Texas had only two roads, historical records at the University of Texas show.

### Perry Reunion

The editor and wife attended a 1 o'clock luncheon Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Townsend at Pecan Station in a Perry Reunion.

Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perry Mrs. A. E. Face of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Childress of Miles Mrs. Lizzie Hester, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Young of Robert Lee.

### NOTICE

If I have over-looked any children of the school age, please see me at the Post Office Respectfully,  
Myrtle Hurley.

Aunt Martha Richardson is reported no better. Her brother, Mr. Hodges and family are here visiting her.

## ALAMO THEATRE

"THE BEST IN SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT"

ROBERT LEE TEXAS

Friday, Saturday and Sunday Matinee

March, 21-22-23  
George Raft Ann Sheridan  
IN

"THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"

Also Comedy

Wednesday only Money Nite March 26

Jane Withers—Kent Taylor  
IN

"GIRL FROM AVENUE A"

Also Comedy

## TEXAS THEATRE

BRONTE, TEXAS

Friday and Saturday March 21-22

Charlew Starrett  
IN

"TEXAS STAGECOACH"

Also 3 Stooges in "YOU NAZTY SPY" and News

Tuesday Only Money Nite March 25

Jane Withers—Kent Taylor IN  
"GIRL FROM AVENUE A"  
Also Comedy

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

# U. S. Maps New Ways to Aid British As Senate Passes Lease-Lend Bill; Nazi Spring Offensive Gains Speed With Balkans as Center of Activity

(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.)



Following Senate passage of the Lease-Lend bill, providing a method of extensive aid to Britain, these senators get together for a united hand-clasp. They are (Left to right) Senator Barkley of Kentucky, majority leader; Senator Wheeler of Montana, opposition leader and bitter foe of the bill, and Senator George of Georgia, foreign affairs committee chairman. The vote was 60 to 31.

(See Below: Lease-Lend, Finally.)

## LEASE-LEND: Finally

The passage of the lease-lead bill, called many names by its opponents, including the lend-lease bill and the lend-give bill, suddenly was passed by the U. S. senate by 60-31.

The action seemed sudden after the long and vituperative debate which found Democrats leading the opposition and many Republicans finally in the favoring fold.

As the vote neared on the final day, almost exactly two months to a day from the time when it was jointly introduced in both houses, leading opponent Wheeler (Mont.) declared angrily:

"I have been told by New Dealers who get their information direct from the feed-trough that the United States will be at war by April 1."

Within the hour, however, the bill had passed, and the same Senator Wheeler grinningly was posing for pictures amicably patting the joined hands of Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky and George of Georgia, the bill's leading proponents.

Many amendments were added in the senate, but those which were passed did not arouse as much comment as those which went down to defeat.

Chief among these were three, the Ellender amendment which would have kept the President's hands tied on the movement of U. S. troops, the anti-convoys measure, and the Taft substitute for the entire bill, which would have nullified most of the general intent of the British aid measure as originally framed.

The seven amendments added in the house, which limit the size of the aid to \$1,300,000,000 without further authorization by congress, and which limit the life of contractual obligations, and which make it mandatory for the President to advise congress of steps taken, and which make it possible for congress to terminate the arrangement under certain circumstances, seemed generally acceptable to the senate, at least to the majority of senators, and materially shortened the fight against it in the upper house.

The solid Democratic South was strongly in favor of the bill and chief opposition generally was more marked from the Middle and Far West. The eastern senators were generally in favor, and of the 10 Republicans who voted "Aye," six were from New England and New Jersey, while only Aiken of Vermont, Danaher of Connecticut and Tobey of New Hampshire made the three out of seventeen Republicans who voted "Nay." Of the thirteen Democrats who voted against the bill, only one, Reynolds (N. C.) was from the South, and only one, Walsh (Mass.) was from the East.

The issue was clear-cut, the opposition saying in effect two things:

(a) the measure was frankly a war measure;

(b) it would give the President dictatorial powers.

The proponents took two positions:

(a) the bill was our best protection against active entry into the war because it would aid Britain in holding the Nazi menace away from our shores;

(b) amendments adopted in both houses provided sufficient safeguards against dictatorial powers, and strong single and central power in the President's hands was needed in order to make the aid swift, certain and considerable.

### What Next?

Aside from Senator Wheeler's daring prediction of "War by April 1," Washington observers began to ask themselves what would be the natural aftermath of the passage of the bill.

The bill frankly created one huge arsenal out of this country, and it was anticipated that the first act of our government would be to begin the transfer of huge stocks of war material already on hand across the Atlantic to England.

Much of it, too, could be expected to be transferred to Mediterranean ports, where many of the American-built airplanes are now in service.

Another step certain to be taken, it was said, would be the awarding of certain proportions of American defense contracts now being executed to Britain, and making arrangements for delivery. Some more American freighters, it was felt, would be given to Britain, and probably some more destroyers, of which Willkie stressed the British need.

### SPRING: Offensive

The Nazi spring offensive was gaining momentum, and the chief early activity was in the Balkans where, on the face of reports, if they could be believed, Germany was making a determined bid to pull Italy's Albanian chestnuts out of the Greek fire.

The reports of activity were volatile and confusing, as might be expected from activities that were at least 50 per cent diplomatic and the other 50 per cent actual motion of troops and materials.

First step was the German infiltration into Rumania, with its terrific and chaotic aftermath; then came the "mufti-invasion" of Bulgaria, closely followed by an actual taking over of that country and the massing of troops and munitions in force on the Greek-Bulgar frontier.

The number of these troops was variously estimated, the highest figure being about 600,000.

The throwing of 600,000 men of German blitz caliber against Greece, most military men agreed, would be fatal to the Hellenes if they had at the same time to continue to defend against a counter-attack of Italians bolstered by Nazi officers in Albania.

That is, it would be fatal unless Greece had substantial help. This, on the other hand, if reports again could be believed, England was about to send. On the face of things, Britain had already given Greece considerable and substantial aid in the Albanian battle, had vigorously engaged and whipped the Italians in Africa, and was strong in her promises to aid Greece on the northern front when, as and if the German attack materialized.

This aid was going to come, it seemed obvious that it would have to involve Turkey, which would have to get in the war on the side of England and Greece.

## At Home



CAMP UPTON, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.—This striking war-like scene brings battle picture close to home as a corporal of the 198th Coast Artillery waits his turn to insert a shell into a 3-inch anti-aircraft gun during artillery drill.

## TIT FOR TAT: Italy-U. S.

Washington was mildly inflamed, if such a term can be used, when Mussolini, without any diplomatic interchange, ordered U. S. consulates at Naples and Palermo closed.

Also all of the American embassy and consular officials in Italy were ordered practically to be "confined to quarters"—that is, their diplomatic rights to move about the country were denied, and they were given categorical orders to stay within the areas to which they were assigned.

Cordell Hull acted promptly in reprisal. The Italian consulates at Detroit and Newark were ordered closed and Mr. Hull added to these actions the same type of restrictive order regarding the movements of Italian diplomatic officers and members of the consular service here.

Mostly Americans were amused by this interchange, particularly in the comparison of Detroit and Newark with Naples and Palermo.

However, Mr. Hull's orders carried with them one additional item which carried a somewhat sinister note, and that was that he especially restricted the Italian military and naval attaches.

## NIGHT CLUB: And Death

There were many who believed that Hitler was merely putting on a sideshow in the Balkans, attempting to lure England away from Africa and the Suez, thus permitting two things—a drastic attack on the canal and Gibraltar at the same time; and, second, a strong invasion attempt on the British isles with England's head turned the other way.

That this might be so was seen in the fact that the Nazi Luftwaffe launched almost its bitterest air night attack on London that the war has seen.

Many civilians walking along a road were killed and wounded; a direct hit was scored on a night club with many casualties; and two bombs hit streets on each side of a cafe, collapsing the building and burying many who were dining there after dark.

Cables carried pathetic stories of the night-club bombing, telling how the bomb landed in the midst of the band-stand, killing the band-leader and many of his musicians; scattering death and desperate injury among a gay group of dancing men and women, the latter expensively gowned.

Though with customary British censorship the location or name of the club was not cabled, it must from the description have been an exclusive recreation spot for the well-to-do, showing that the East-Enders have not been the only sufferers from the air blitz.

## ODDITIES

... in the news

BARCELONA. — A hitch-hiking farmer got a ride from a truck which was carrying an empty coffin. He got inside. Two other farmers were picked up and rode sitting alongside the coffin, unaware a third passenger was within. Suddenly the lid was raised and the farmer said: "Why, it's stopped raining." The two other passengers leaped in terror. One was instantly killed.

# Washington Digest

## U. S. Official Denies Plan For Censorship of Press



Presidential Assistant Mellett Opposed to Any Type of Central News Bureau or Propaganda Drive.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON.—If you want to start a heated argument among the members of that Washington institution which is often called "the third house of congress," but whose official name is the National Press club, just mention "government censorship."

Those are fighting words to the men of press and radio and—well, did you ever try to put a muzzle on a real healthy airedale?

Just to keep the fun going, I dropped in the other day to have a chat with the man whose name has been more closely associated with censorship of late than any other in the capital—and how he hates it!

He is soft-spoken, gray-haired Lowell Mellett, a keen-minded, middle-aged newspaper acquaintance of mine over many years and one of the best-liked and most highly respected of all of those who have now deserted the fourth estate to work for the New Deal.

Mellett left the Washington Daily News to become head of the National Emergency council in 1938. (The "emergency" in this sense refers to the 1933 variety and not the "limited" one we are enjoying at present.) The NEC, as the council appeared in the New Deal "alphabet" in those days, has since become the office of Government Reports, a less pretentious institution. Mr. Mellett is its head and is also one of the President's administrative assistants. These latter are the men who, according to official pronouncement, must have a "passion for anonymity." The functions of these assistants differ widely as does the degree of their intimacy with the President, but of all his advisers, Lowell Mellett is one of those in whom the President places his deepest confidence.

There is a reason why this former newspaper man's name has been associated with a possible censorship of news. When the President asked congress recently for funds to make the office on government reports permanent, the house of representatives committee on appropriations called Mellett before it to ask him, among other things, what, if any, plans the administration has for curtailing or regulating what should and should not be printed about defense or other matters, according to the government's way of thinking. Mellett told the congressmen that the administration has no such plan at all.

The word "plan" is used in the concrete sense for it is well known that several specific programs for regulating what would or would not be permitted to be made public by press and radio have been drawn up by various officials, who would like to tie a muzzle on the news hounds in case of war or even in case a full emergency is officially proclaimed, or perhaps even before.

Mellett's answer satisfied the committee and the lower house agreed to the measure.

Nevertheless, the rumor lingers on that a man with scissors is lurking behind the White House hedge ready to clip the reporters' wings the moment they spread them too widely.

I called upon Mr. Mellett in his businesslike office in a building in "downtown" Washington. Although he had no official statement for me (which I didn't want anyhow) we had a frank, friendly, informal chat. As a result, I can confirm what he has told me before concerning his sentiments on censorship, sentiments which I believe it is safe to say are those of the President, too, at this writing. This is the way Mr. Mellett expresses himself on the subject:

"Even in case of war I don't believe in a propaganda drive," he said to me, referring to any artificial effort to mold public opinion in favor of government policy. "I have constantly opposed a central press bureau when I have heard it discussed, because it is impractical. It is impossible to get the news of government through one bottleneck. "My idea," he went on, "is simply to see to it that the press information bureau of the army and the navy and possibly the defense agencies, which now exist, are made as efficient as possible."

To the newsmen, this means that these bureaus would have at their

fingertips information which the press ordinarily obtains from individual officials. In an emergency, war and navy chiefs feel these individuals might inadvertently reveal information which should be kept confidential.

"If this method doesn't work," Mr. Mellett declared, "my idea would be to have representatives of the press and radio come here to Washington and offer their own plan for handling emergency news. They wouldn't offer a plan which the government could refuse. They want the news and the government wants to get it out."

He explained that what he meant was that he believed the newsmen would agree on what was sheer good sense and patriotism to print. Such facts would be given out which did not injure national defense or give aid and comfort to the enemy, and the papers would be left perfectly free, as he put it, to raise the devil with the way things were being done and to criticize the government.

Finally, I reminded Mr. Mellett that in the last war there was criticism of the Creel committee on public information because it not only withheld much news that the public had a right to have, but also it gave out information that was pure propaganda. Therefore, I asked, wasn't it natural to expect that any restriction on government news might be looked upon with suspicion by the press, radio and public?

Mr. Mellett came back to his original thesis. He reiterated that he did not believe in a propaganda drive—such a drive as the Creel committee indulged in. Secondly, he said, if the information bureaus of the various government agencies were efficient, the facts would be available. It was because the Creel committee was a central news bureau (which he opposes) that it became a bottleneck, holding back facts that could have been made available to the press and radio even in war time.

## Statue Troubles In Nation's Capitol

It is easier to revise a statute in Washington than to move a statue. That is why Sixteenth street, the avenue that runs almost up to the front door of the White House, is torn up these days. The excavating is taking place at Scott circle.

Washington is full of circles, most of them with their historic statues. They make for beauty and also traffic jams. Recently certain newcomers to the city suggested removing the statues instead of building million dollar underpasses such as the one now being constructed under the proud figure of General Winfield Scott. But these newcomers just didn't know Washington tradition.

One man who tried to break that tradition got into a terrific mess. It was John Russell Young, then a newspaper reporter, now District Commissioner Young, one of the three "mayors" of the city. It was in Harding's administration when public buildings and grounds were in charge of the engineer aide to the President, Colonel Sherril.

Mr. Young conceived the idea that the statue of George Washington, located in a somewhat shabby neighborhood several blocks from the White House, ought to be in front of it where General Jackson sits astride his famous rearing charger in Lafayette park. He persuaded Colonel Sherril to switch the two figures and proceeded to write a story of what was to happen.

Then came the deluge. President Harding was almost drowned in an avalanche of angry telegrams from ardent Jacksonians all over the country. The state of Tennessee not only legislated its fury over this insult to its famous son but announced it was sending a delegation to the President. It was reported that the Old Hickory Marching club, once a historically potent political organization, was to be brought to life to descend on the capital, possibly with their old long rifles loaded for more than bear.

Only a speedy denial of his intention to force General Jackson to trade places with General Washington saved Mr. Harding's scalp.

No, we don't disturb our sculptured great in Washington. If we can't get around them we go under them.

## Artificial Ear Now a Valuable Aid to Hearing

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE wearing of glasses to bring vision within normal limits is now so common, one is surprised to find anyone with an eye defect who is unwilling to wear them. Of course, there are some, such as actors or actresses, to whom facial expression is so important, who can be excused for not wanting to wear glasses. The use of contact lenses gives good vision without hiding or shading the face.

For years many hard of hearing individuals have been going without hearing aids despite the fact that the new methods of discovering the amount and kind of hearing lacking now make it possible to fit hearing aids just as eye glasses are fitted. For those with a special type of hard of hearing who will not wear hearing aids, a late invention may be of interest.



Dr. Barton

A Swiss physician, Dr. Madoleczny-Millioud, in the Swiss Medical Journal, states that an artificial ear drum is now in use in cases where there are defects in the ear drum or where hearing in both ears has been lost following operation or injury. It is hardly ever used where there is hearing in one ear.

While the artificial ear drum has some disadvantages in that it must be fitted and sometimes refitted by the ear specialist, nevertheless it has many advantages. It is not visible from the outside and causes no distortion or changes in sound.

### Effects Personality.

A most important point is the effect upon the patient's personality in having such a hearing help or aid that cannot be seen by others. "It overcomes all self-consciousness because it makes strings and technical devices unnecessary. The patient has no difficulty in keeping up the conversation in a small group if the artificial drum fits well. The ability to hear everyday noises has a beneficial effect upon the mind."

These ear drums are being made of tin foil and cellophane.

Remember, these artificial ear drums are used only where the ear drums have been damaged, where ear is dry and scars are present.

## Noise No 'Nuisance' But Health Problem

MORE and more we are learning of the damage to health by noise. Formerly noise was considered just a nuisance, but today it is known to be a real health problem.

The protection of workmen from the effects of sound is possible by the use of substances which isolate or keep the vibrations away, by wearing boots with soft soles, and by using straw mats, felt braid and special chairs with springs, and when possible giving "rest" periods from the noise.

However, as it is definitely known that noise interferes with working ability, employers themselves are now doing all they can to lessen noise in their establishments. In the National Industrial Review, Dr. G. H. Ferguson, Ottawa, chief, Public Engineering Division, states that it is well to bear in mind that, from the economical point of view, noise, even though of slight intensity, causes a marked decrease of output which may fall as low as 40 per cent of the normal and an increase in labor turnover, which in turn means a decrease in production.

Getting rid of noise will be profitable to all concerned; to the workers because it improves their health and their enthusiasm, lessens absence from work, and lessens friction between employers and employees, and to employers because it increases output and lessens cost of production.

Noise damages health because it causes constant tenseness of mind and body. Noise strikes the ear and thus the brain. The brain sends out impulses to nerves and muscles and they continue "tensed," always ready to "spring."

Tenseness causes tiredness and tiredness lessens mental and physical ability.

# THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY

W.N.U. Release

## INSTALLMENT 3 THE STORY SO FAR:

Dusty King and Lew Gordon were joint owners of the vast King-Gordon range which stretched from Texas to Montana. When building up this string of ranches, they continually had to fight the unscrupulous Ben Thorpe. Thorpe rivaled King-Gordon in power and wealth, but he had gained his position through wholesale cattle rustling and gunplay. Their opposing interests came to a showdown when the Government announced the auctioning of the valuable Crying Wolf land in Montana. Bidding went high at the auction, but King bid high to beat out Thorpe. Bill Roper, King's adopted son, raced home to tell pretty Jody Gordon the good news. The two happy lovers were in each other's arms when a rider soon brought the news that Dusty King had been killed.

## CHAPTER IV

They buried Dusty King five miles south of Ogallala, beside the Great Trail which he himself had pioneered. They thought he would want to rest out there in the open plain, near enough to the cattle trail so that the rumble of hoofs would sometimes come to him through the ground.

Over his grave they piled boulders, after the fashion of the prairie men. Bill Roper himself fitted a cross of railroad ties, the most durable and massive timber available at Ogallala.

After that was all done, and night had come on, and everybody had gone back to town, Bill Roper went back to that lonely cross and squatted on his heels against the pile of stone.

After a while a ridden horse came toward the cross at a walk; and Bill Roper remained motionless, unseen against the stones, as the horseman came up.

The rider stepped to the ground and walked slowly toward the cross, the reins of his pony on his arm.

"Quien es?" Roper said, "Oh, hello, Dry Camp."

Dry Camp Pierce came and sat down beside Bill at the foot of the stones. "Find out anything, in the town?"

"Hell, no." "No," Dry Camp repeated after him. "No, and they won't."

"You talk mighty sure, Dry Camp."

"I talk mighty sure because I am mighty sure. Nobody saw Dusty killed except the three men that done it; and one other man."

Bill Roper's hand shot out and caught Dry Camp's lean arm in a grip that bit like a trap. "Who was that?"

"Me."

There was a silence, sharp and hard, before Bill said, "How is it you haven't told anybody this?"

"Haven't had any chance to talk to you," Dry Camp said. "I'm telling you now, ain't I?"

"Who was it?" "Cleve Tanner; and Walk Lasham, and Ben Thorpe."

Dry Camp took a match out of the pocket of his cowhide vest and chewed the end.

"You see—" he searched for his words painfully, after the manner of men who are much alone—"Dusty, he tied his horse out back of the Lone Star Bar, in the angle of the wagon shed. There's a kind of a corner there, like you can't see into it from any place, hardly; and what with it getting dark—"

"Where were you?" "I was in Bailey's Harness Shop, next door. I saw Dusty turn off the walk, and walk back between the buildings. I'd been watching for him, because I wanted to speak to him a minute. I went back through the harness shop, and I was just going out the back door. And then hell bust in the wagon shed angle."

"The time it happened," Bill Roper said, "there must have still been a little light."

"Enough to see by, all right. These three varmints step out of the shed quick and quiet. Dusty knew what he was up against, all right. His gun come out; but Walk Lasham grabs his gun arm with his left hand and bears down like he was wrestling him. Then the whole works seems to blow up, as all three of 'em let loose. They just stood and threw it into him, and it seemed like he was never going to fall. Ben Thorpe pumped two more shots after Dusty was down, and dead."

That was all the story. Both of them seemed to recognize that there were no questions to ask, nothing to add.

Bill Roper said, "There isn't anything you can do, I don't suppose."

"Oh, yes, there is. There's one thing I can do. I'll have to kind of bide my time, and make it sure; but—I'm going to get me these three men."

"No, you ain't," Bill Roper said. "We're going to go at this thing a different way. Trouble with you, you're figuring these three men as

just three men. They ain't. They got the biggest string of tough outfits in the country, and they spread all the way from the Rio Grande to the Rosebud, and beyond. We got to bust up the whole works, if we want to get any place."

Dry Camp was silent for several minutes. "What you aim to do?" "I aim to start in Texas, where Cleve Tanner runs Thorpe's breeding outfits in the Big Bend; I aim to tie into him piece by piece, till Ben Thorpe is smashed out of the West."

"Lew Gordon will never stand for—"

"Then, by God, King-Gordon has come to its split-up!"

Silence again before Dry Camp said, "And I suppose I'm expected to just kind of stand aside and stay out of it and see how you work it out, huh? Well, I won't do it, Bill."

"You're in this, Dry Camp."

"How am I in it?" "I've got to have me an outfit. It's got to be made up of boys that aren't afraid of Ben Thorpe or all hell; boys that haven't got anything more to lose. I'll need near fifty men. But to start off with I want Lee Harnish, and Tex Daniels and Tex Long; Nate Liggett—Dave Shannon—"

"Wow!" said Dry Camp. "You get those four or five in the same bunch, they'll eat each other alive."

"That's the kind I want," Bill Roper said. "I want a wild bunch such as the West has never seen before."

"And me—what am I supposed to do?"

"You—you're heading south. You're going back to Texas and



"You're in this, Dry Camp."

you're going to start rounding 'em in."

"What you offering these boys?" "Horses and grub, and what other stuff we'll need. Not another thing."

They sat silent for a long time more.

"All right," Dry Camp said. "I'll go."

In the starlight Bill Roper swung down in front of the little shack which served King-Gordon as a loading-foreman's office at their Ogallala pens. Within, Bill Roper found Lew Gordon sitting alone.

"I just talked to a man," Roper said, "that saw the killing."

Gordon was instantly alert. "Who was it?"

"He's a man that can't come forward, because he's already an outlaw in his own right. But Dusty was killed by Ben Thorpe, and Walk Lasham, and Cleve Tanner, the three working together. Walk Lasham bore down Dusty's gun."

They looked at each other for a long moment.

"This man that told you this—we've got to get hold of him; his story has to go to the authorities, Bill."

Roper shook his head. "He'll hang if they lay hands on him. Anyway, nobody would believe him against these three."

Lew Gordon made a gesture at once impatient and weary. "Wherever we turn we hit some snag of lawlessness," he said. "There's too many men afraid to stand forward and face out the law. Seems like nothing is done open and above-board any more."

"Never was, since I remember," Roper said. "I've got a couple of ways in mind right now. I'm going on the warpath, Lew."

Gordon had been fiddling with a pencil, and now he threw it on the table in front of him. "We're figuring you to take over the Crying Wolf, Bill. Dusty's half of King-Gordon naturally will stand in your name now; Dusty never paid any attention to any other kin. But the Crying Wolf was where he figured for you to go and work; and there isn't any call to change that, now."

"You can count me out of the Crying Wolf, Lew."

"I don't get you."

"We're going to carry the war into the other camp, Lew. For every outfit that Ben Thorpe has grabbed by force of arms, he's going to lose two; for every head that has come into his herds by rustle and raid, two head of his are going to be missing when he makes his roundup count. First thing, I'm going to break Cleve Tanner down in Texas. After that—"

Lew Gordon looked Bill Roper hard in the eye, smiled a little, and shook his head. His voice was slow and deep, stubbornly emphatic, as a granite cliff is emphatic. "No. We've never gone outside the law yet, and while I live we never will. We play the straight game always; and if we lose—that's in the hands of things beyond us."

Bill Roper angered. "I know how you feel about it," he said, keeping his voice down. "You swayed Dusty that way always. If you'd looked at it different, the guns would have been out years ago—and it would have been Ben Thorpe that went down. As it is—Dusty King is dead. Now you want me to drift on as we always drifted on, and I'm supposed to forget that Dusty's out there under a pile of stones. Well, I'm not going to play it that way, Gordon."

"While you're with King-Gordon," Lew said slowly, "you'll play it as I say you'll play it."

"If you want to buy me out," Roper said, "you can do it at your own price. Because I'm going to do exactly what I tell you I'm going to do; I wouldn't turn a sneak on you, Lew."

"You figure," Lew Gordon said incredulously, "that you, one youngster on horseback, can smash up Ben Thorpe? You wouldn't last forty seconds longer than a celluloid collar on a dead gambler."

"There'll be a few go with me," Roper said.

"Who?" "Dry Camp Pierce for one; Lee Harnish, Tex Daniels, Tex Long; in all, maybe fifty men that I think I know where to get."

Lew Gordon looked as if he would explode. "You're naming the most vicious outlaws on the plains," he said. "If you ever get those men together, it will be the most infernal wild bunch that ever—"

"By God," said Bill Roper, "I'll show you how to clean a range or break a range; I'm telling you I don't care which."

Lew Gordon slapped his hand on the table; it fell with a dull and heavy wallop, but so hard it seemed the top of the table would split.

"No! No, by God! Not under my brand. Not in a hundred years..." "Then draw up the terms of the sale."

Gordon was silent again, for a long time. He seemed very old, very tired. "Reckon you're man enough to make your own decisions."

"Thanks, Lew."

"But do me one last favor—will you? Don't decide here and now. Take a couple of days to think it over. It's for your own good. But I'm asking it as a favor to me..."

Bill Roper dropped his eyes, and for a moment or two he hesitated.

"I'll take an hour, he decided in compromise."

## CHAPTER V

Bill Roper walked slowly to the Gordons' tall house, on its rise at the edge of the town, and let himself in softly. He wanted desperately to talk to Jody Gordon; but it was nearly midnight, and he couldn't make up his mind to wake her.

As it happened, decision was unnecessary. In the fireplace some lengths of cottonwood log still burned, and before the fire Jody lounged upon a buffalo robe, wide awake.

"You've been a long time."

"I know." He stopped beside her, half raised her in his arms, and kissed her lingeringly. Her arms and her lips clung, making it difficult for him to think of the road he had chosen. But presently he sat beside her on the buffalo robe, and turned his eyes to the coals.

"There's some stuff we have to talk about, Jody."

"I can think of better things to do with firelight than just talk."

"Jody—King-Gordon is splitting up."

Jody brought herself up on one elbow. "Why, Bill—what do you mean?"

"Dusty's share comes to me, as you know. I—I'm taking it out."

"You're—Bill, you must be loco!" "Maybe. I'm going against Ben Thorpe."

"But—but—" Jody was at a loss for words.

"Since the trail began, he's stood for everything we're against. Four of the biggest rustling gangs in the country are directly hooked up with him, if it could be proved. He's stopped at nothing, and where he couldn't force his way he's bought his way. But now—he's gone too far."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Plants breathe through their leaves. It is, therefore, necessary to keep house plants free from dust.

The so-called cord attached to your electric iron is not a cord; it is two bundles of wires. Do not twist it or bend it or tie it in knots.

Do you like baked bananas? Then here is a suggestion for a main-course food for breakfast, luncheon or supper: Split bananas, stuff them with small link sausages. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

## TIPS to Gardeners

### QUICK FLOWER GARDENS

MANY people want quick results in the flower garden, and for them the lists of annual flowers offer effective aid.

A highly satisfactory, and economical hedge, for instance, can be grown in six or eight weeks from seed. Kochia is the plant. A single packet of Kochia seed will provide a full, bushy hedge along the front or side of the yard. For a flowering hedge, Four o'Clock will produce attractively within two months after seed is planted.

Glowing borders of flowers that beautify the yard, and at the same time provide ample cut flowers for the housewife, may be enjoyed the first summer. The fastest-growing and most dependable annuals for cutting include the Zinnias, Marigolds, Bachelor Buttons and Petunias. There are tall, medium, and dwarf varieties of each.

Most widely used of fast-growing annual vines is Heavenly Blue Morning Glory, whose giant, soft-blue flowers are in a class by themselves. It is well to scratch the coat of Heavenly Blue seeds before planting them to speed their otherwise slow germination.

### Banana Oil

Banana oil is not made from the banana fruit or the banana tree. Strangely enough, this transparent, colorless liquid has no connection with bananas other than the fact that it has a banana-like odor. It is isoamyl acetate, produced by the union of certain acetic acids with amyl alcohol.

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## PENETRO NOSE DROPS

WNU-L 12-41

Step by Step  
Knowledge advances by steps, and not by leaps.—Macaulay.

## Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS

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S. R. YOUNG  
Editor and Publisher

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
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**Texas Again**

Sunday March 16, was a swell balmy summer day, temperature about 75 degrees. March 17th, begin with freezing weather, rain sleet snow and all the trimmings March 18th, found everything covered with about 2 inches of snow. March 19th, Old man winter has doomed his mantle of white and gone with the wind.

I believe calieche can be hauled for \$1.00 per load. The Observer will pay \$1.00 for a load if enough loads are contributed to fix the mud puddles between the Post Office and the building where the County Agent and FSA Office are located. I believe the ladies in the adjoining buildings will level the calieche if no one else will.

To train technical experts for defense, the University of Texas now offers ten short courses ranging from naval architecture to chemical engineering.



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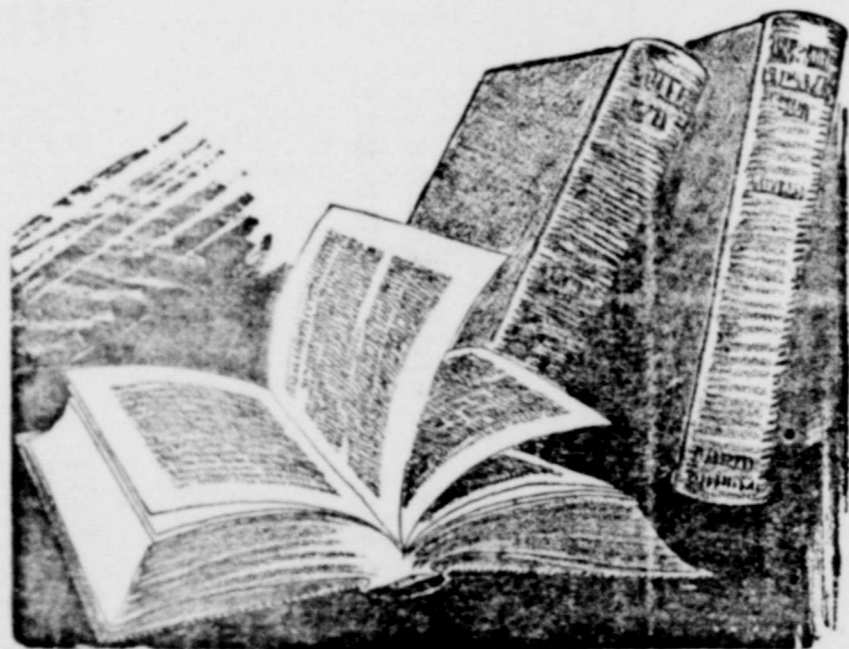
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**Here's a Quiz  
For the Family**

TO judge by the immense popularity of quiz programs on the radio and in newspapers and magazines, America is sharpening her wits. Cosmopolitan Magazine has started, in the March issue, a new type of quiz—one for the whole family. Father, Mother, Brother, Sister, all can join in. Here are some typical questions:

**FATHER**  
1. Why isn't Thomas Edison in Who's Who in America?  
2. Which of these has the fewest cylinders? Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Mercedes Benz?  
3. What is the bulldog edition of a newspaper?

**MOTHER**  
1. How should you eat a club sandwich?  
2. Does thunder cause milk to sour?  
3. The official name of the spotted "Coach Dog" is: Samoyed, Poodle, Airedale, Dalmation?

**BROTHER**  
1. How long was the Greek Marathon race?  
2. When was radio broadcasting begun?  
3. What were the first words heard over the telephone?

**SISTER**  
1. Who gave Deanna Durbin her first opportunity for stardom?  
2. What swing musician can never get away from the dophouse?  
3. The fashion for bobbed hair was supposed to have been started by what well-known woman?

**ANSWERS**  
Father, 1) Who's who in America lists only living persons. 2) Mercedes-Benz. 3) The edition that goes on the street first.  
Mother, 1) Cut or break it first, then eat with fork according to best authorities. 2) No. Warm and moist temperature sour milk and the air is generally warm and moist immediately preceding a thunder-storm. 3) Dalmatian.  
Brother, 1) About twenty-four miles. 2) November 2, 1920. 3) "Mr. Watson come here I want you." Spoken by Alexander Graham Bell.  
Sister, 1) F. Lee Cantor had her on his radio hour. 2) The bass fiddler. 3) Irene Castle.

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**Bailiffs Seize Cat for Back Tax Bill**  
 St. Joseph de Beuce, Que.—Town Clerk Joe Lessard had a bill for \$10.90 against Mrs. Honore Faucher for alleged unpaid taxes and sent bailiffs to her house to "seize what is seizable." The bailiffs returned with Mrs. Faucher's cat.

**CAT TURNS ON GAS, ENDANGERS 3 GIRLS**

**Timely Arrival of Neighbors Prevents Tragedy.**

Des Moines.—Less than 24 hours after three young women of Des Moines received a cat as a mouser, the animal brought death close to the girls by turning on a gas burner as they slept.

The girls are the Misses Lavona and Evelyn Hove, sisters, and Miss Helena Adair. They occupy a basement apartment in the rooming house of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boughner.

A few days ago the girls heard a mouse in their room. Learning of this, Miss Adair's mother offered the cat as a solution. The three girls promptly installed the cat in the apartment and named her Tippy.

It was about 1 a. m. when the girls retired. Tippy was lying curled up in a corner, apparently content.

A little before 6 a. m. Boughner went to the house furnace in the basement. When he returned to his quarters a few minutes later he told Mrs. Boughner there was a strong odor of gas in the basement.

"I can smell it up here," Mrs. Boughner replied. "Say—I wonder if it can be coming from the girls' apartment? You know it's right below this room."

The couple hurried to the basement, knocked on the apartment door, but received no answer.

"I thought right then that they were dead," Mrs. Boughner said.

"The gas was so strong it almost knocked me down," she said. "I yelled several times and then one of the girls answered. Mr. Boughner ran into the room and opened the windows."

"We found that one of the burners on the stove was about half-way open. That's where the gas was coming from."

The three girls were aroused and taken to the Boughner apartment. None suffered any apparent ill effect. Neither did Tippy.

All three girls were certain the gas had not been on when they retired. And certainly, they said, the burner had not been half-way open for five hours. This left Tippy as the only possible suspect.

"I guess it was a pretty close call," said Miss Lavona.

"After this," added Miss Adair as she stroked the cat, "Tippy is going to have to sleep out nights."

**Hermit Restless Under Regime of Civilization**

Banff, Alta.—Billy Carver, seventy-one-year-old hermit of Johnson's Lake,

**NIMROD RECOUNTS REVENGE OF BEAR FOR LOSS OF CUB**

**Offspring Slain by Speeding Car, Enraged Mother Craftily Sets Trap.**

Passadumkeag, Maine.—Peletiah Hooper, silent forest sleuth and reputed slayer to date of 116 bears, seldom has much to say on any subject, but he surprised the circle around the stove at the general store with an exciting story in two chapters, which might be entitled "The Bear's Revenge."

This narrative began on a sad note—the death of a bear cub under the wheels of a racing auto as, with its mother and twin brother, it was crossing the highway a mile or two below this village.

Peletiah had witnessed the tragedy and noted upon the old bear's face an expression of mingled grief and rage as she cuffed the body of her baby into the roadside bushes. Then came the exciting Part Two. Let Peletiah tell it:

**Gets Exciting.**

"Jest a few rods up from where the old b'ar went into the bushes, an' standin' clost to the road, was a big spruce, with the old stub (dead trunk) lodged ag'in it.

"Well, sir, you can believe me or not, but it's gospel truth—that old b'ar she floundered up to that there stub an' puttin' her shoulder ag'in it brought it down, slam bang, right across the road.

"Well, sir, I never see the like, an' for some time I sot there, wonderin' what the old b'ar was up to. Then, grajerly it begun to leak through me that she was after revenge on the sports that killed her cub. She was a blockin' of the road ag'in the time they'd come back.

"I was gone a couple of hours, an' when I come back along, cuss me if that old b'ar an' her one cub wasn't a settin' there in the edge of the bushes as though they expected comp'ny. When I went past they never budged, an' havin' no gun, I come right along an' left them to tend to their own bis'ness.

"I hadn't got more'n ten rods further long towards the village, when I heard the greatest tootin', an' lookin' ahead I see the gas waggin' a-streakin' it down the road.

**Old Bear Gets Square.**

"Here," says I, 'is where the old b'ar gets square,' an' I hustled back down the road. It's a thick growth along there, an' hard to see anythin' 'cept in broad daylight, so fore the sports knew it they were right onto that big stub.

"I was jest near enuff to see what happened without gettin' hit with any of the wreck. First I heard a yell, then a bump, an' then come a smashin' an' crashin' like breakin' in a jam on the west branch of the Penobscot.

"That masheen jest riz up like a batteau on a rock, an' in a minute the air was full of it. The two sports, they shot out ahead an' landed face down in the road.

"One wheel sailed off into the brush an' one of them rubbered hoops that they have on the rim hopped up an' hung on a branch.

**Household News**  
 By Eleanor Howe



**PUDDING FAVORITE AS MEAL TOPPER-OFFER**  
 (See Recipes Below)

**DESERVING DESSERTS**

Once upon a time a friendly neighbor living close to our house in a small friendly town used to say over and over, "But a dinner just isn't a dinner unless you top it off with a 'deserving dessert.'" And when I pressed him to explain to me just what he meant by a "deserving dessert" he explained that it was a dessert which was so good that even at the end of a man's meal it still deserved to be eaten.

After all, men, bless them, do like their desserts and so in this column today—I am giving to you a number of brand new, easy-to-make recipes for deserving desserts.

All but one, and that's a recipe for a deserving salad. And the reasons I am featuring this lone salad recipe with all the dessert recipes are these: First, it makes one of the best-to-eat salads I have ever tasted. And second, I have a theory that while men like desserts a good many of them simply do not eat as many salads as they should.

So, some time, serve this salad in your dinner menu; then top it off with any one of these desserts and not alone will the man of the family have had his favorite meal topper-offer, but he will have had a health giving, vitamin containing dish as well.

**Tomato and Ham Salad.**  
 (Makes 10 servings)

- 1½ cups water
- 2 10½-ounce cans condensed tomato soup
- 4 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- 4 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup salad dressing
- 1 pound boiled ham (3½ cups chopped)
- 3 hard-cooked eggs
- Lettuce

Heat water and soup together in 1½-quart saucepan until boiling. Remove from heat. Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes, then dissolve in hot soup. Blend together cream cheese, mustard, salt, lemon juice and horseradish. Add a little soup to mixture, stirring constantly; then return to remainder of hot soup, mixing well. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in salad dressing and ham. Rub a 2-quart heat-resistant glass baking dish with oil. Arrange slices of hard-cooked egg around the sides, reserving some for the top. Pour in tomato-ham mixture. Allow to gel. Garnish top with slices of hard-cooked egg and serve with lettuce.

**Surprise Dessert.**  
 (Serves 10)

- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1¾ cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1 cup milk
- ½ cup walnut meats
- 2 teaspoons baking powder

**Topping**

- 1 cup crushed pineapple (with juice)
- 1 cup sugar

Cream the butter, add the sugar and blend well. Add the well-beaten egg yolks. Combine the ground graham cracker crumbs with baking powder and add alternately with the milk. Add the walnut meats and then carefully fold in the egg whites which have been beaten until stiff

**More About Deserving Desserts.**

Speaking of Deserving Desserts—I want to tell you about my small 10c cook book entitled "Easy Entertaining." From cover to cover, it is packed not only with new and unusual recipes, but also with menu suggestions and ideas for entertaining easily and happily—for making guests feel they are truly welcome while the hostess has ample time left to enjoy these same guests when they arrive.

To secure your copy just send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

but not dry. Pour into a greased 8-inch by 8-inch pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 minutes. To make the topping, boil pineapple and sugar together about 8 minutes or until syrup-like in appearance. Chill and pour over top of cool cake. Let stand in refrigerator until ready to serve. Cut in squares and garnish with whipping cream.

**Red Raspberry Snow Balls.**  
 (Makes 6 snow balls)

- ¼ cup butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 cup general purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup milk
- 2 egg whites (beaten)

Cream the butter. Add sugar and beat well. Sift the flour, baking powder, and salt together. Add alternately with the milk and then fold in the beaten egg whites. Steam in small buttered molds for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve with red raspberry sauce.



**Red Raspberry Sauce.**

- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup Confectioner's sugar
- 1 cup crushed raspberries

Cream the butter and add sugar slowly while beating thoroughly. Add raspberries. To serve, pour over hot steamed snow balls and serve at once.

**Orange Dessert Squares.**  
 (Makes 15 servings)

- ½ cup shortening
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 eggs (separated)
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons orange rind (grated)

Cream the shortening and add sugar gradually. Blend in the egg yolks. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt and add to the creamed mixture, alternately with the milk. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry, and fold into the batter with the orange rind. Bake in a greased 9-inch by 16-inch pan in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Cut in squares and serve hot with orange sauce.

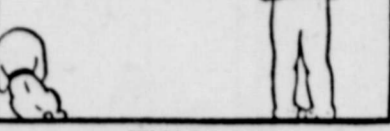
**Orange Sauce.**

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 teaspoon butter
- ½ cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons orange rind (grated)

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook, stirring frequently, until the mixture is clear and thick (about 15 minutes). Add butter, and the orange juice and rind. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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**Moral Truth**

The most natural beauty in the world is honesty and moral truth: for all beauty is truth; true features make the beauty of a face, and true proportions the beauty of architecture, as true measures that of harmony and music.—Earl of Shaftesbury.

**Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too**

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

**Late to Understand**

We never know the true value of friends. While they live, we are too sensitive of their faults; when we have lost them, we only see their virtues.—J. C. Hare.

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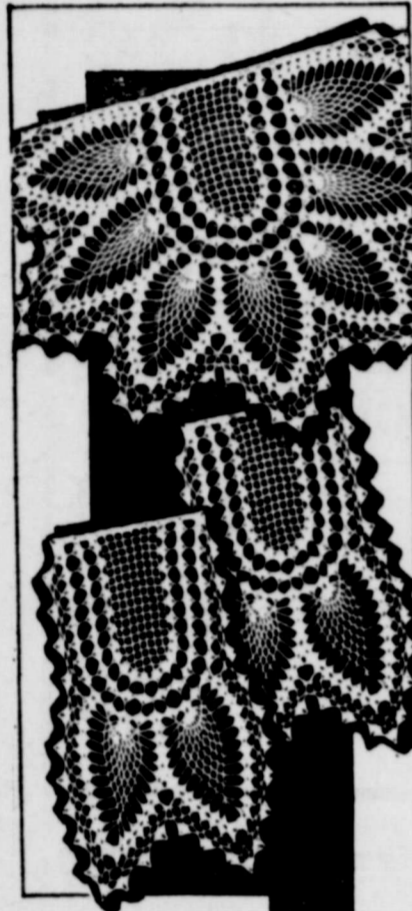
IN TRUTH there is no such thing in man's nature as a settled and full resolve either for good or evil, except at the very moment of execution.—Hawthorne.

*How happy is he born and taught  
That serveth not another's will;  
Whose armour is his honest thought,  
And simple truth his utmost skill.*  
—Sir Henry Wotton.

What's gone and what's past help should be past grief.—Shakespeare.

He that falls into sin is a man; that grieves at it, is a saint; that boasteth of it, is a devil.—Fuller.

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Life means, not submission to, but mastery of environment.—Abdon El-Tabakh.

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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 March 23**

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

**JESUS CONDEMNED AND CRUCIFIED**

LESSON TEXT—Luke 23:13-25, 32-34a.  
GOLDEN TEXT—What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ?—Matthew 27:22.

Two nights stand out in the story of the life of Christ, and therefore in the history of the world. The first was His first night on earth—that "silent night, holy night" of which we sing at Christmas, when He was born as the babe of Bethlehem. The other was His last night on earth. Except for the precious hour of fellowship in the upper room and His communion with the Father in the agony of Gethsemane, it was a night of darkness, denial, and betrayal.

There were six trials—or mock trials—of Jesus, three religious ones before Annas, then Caiaphas, and then again before the Sanhedrin; three political trials, before Pilate, then Herod, and Pilate again. At the close of this last trial before Pilate Jesus stands

**I. Cleared by the Evidence (vv. 13-17).**

At the first trial before him Pilate had declared on the basis of his examination that Jesus was "Not guilty" (v. 4). Herod, to whom He had been sent, had only played with Him (vv. 8-11). What a travesty! Now Pilate again presents Him to the people as having "no fault." It is a striking truth that no man of any age has ever been able honestly to point to any fault in the life or character of Jesus Christ. Think that over—unbeliever!

Now came Pilate's first step in the wrong direction. An accused man without guilt should be declared innocent and released. But Pilate feared the Jews who had already made trouble for him with Caesar. So he compromised and said he would chastise Jesus before releasing Him. John Morely was right when he said, "Under some circumstances compromise is the most immoral word in the English language." It gained Pilate nothing; in fact, it led to his next step downward.

**II. Condemned Through Cowardice (vv. 18-25).**

To avoid a disturbance and to keep the leaders from complaining to Caesar, Pilate gave Jesus into their hands with the "sentence that it should be as they required" (v. 24) when they cried "Crucify Him!"

Pilate was in a difficult place, but that does not excuse him. It is in the hard and trying place that a man should stand for the right, come what may. Too many of those who profess to follow Christ are afraid to stand up for Him in the hour when men deny Him. Some unbelievers are fearful about declaring their allegiance to Him, because they fear the opposition of men.

**III. Crucified with Malefactors (vv. 32-34a).**

We stand with Luther and weep as we see Christ's unspeakable agony, not only of body but of spirit, and we cry as did Luther, "For me, for me!" How can any believer contemplate the cross and withhold self, substance, or service from Christ? Equally earnest and heart-searching is the message of the cross to the unbeliever. He knows he is a sinner (Rom. 3:23), he knows that "the wages of sin is death" (Rom. 6:23), and he knows that "neither is there salvation in any other, for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). Here at the cross he meets that one "who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness: by whose stripes we were healed" (1 Pet. 2:24).

There were two malefactors who were crucified with Him (v. 32), and one railed at Him. The other said, "Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom"; and Jesus said to him, "Today thou shalt be with me in paradise" (Luke 23:39-43). Unbeliever, will you not just now take the eternal life which Jesus died to make possible for you?

Loving His enemies to the last, our Lord prayed for the forgiveness of those who thus spitefully used Him. What matchless grace! One wonders how many of them by repentance for their deeds made it possible for that prayer to be answered. That door of redemption stands open today for every one who up to now has crucified the Son of God afresh (Heb. 6:6) by sin and unbelief.

**There's the Rub—Pete Had Lived Within That Distance**

A traveler was wandering across the Rockies in search of a man to whom he had been given a letter of introduction.

After a long and tedious journey he hailed a wild-looking fellow who was smoking outside a shack.

"Does Hard Pete live near here?" asked the traveler.

"No," said the man.

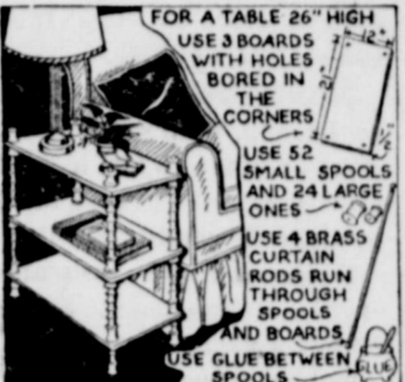
"Then can you tell me where I can find his friend and neighbor, Rough-House Joe?"

"I'm Rough-House Joe!"

"Well, they told me Hard Pete lived within gunshot of you."

"He did."

**NEW IDEAS**  
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By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I have made a pair of spool shelves like those you give directions for in your Sewing Book No. 3. They are painted watermelon pink to match the flowers in my bedroom curtains, and they are very pretty hung at each side of the windows. I would like to make some end tables of spools for the living room, but I can't think of a way to make them rigid. Have you any suggestions as to how this may be done? B. P."

Curtain rods are used through the spools to make the legs. Better take along a spool to try when you shop for the rods; and get

**Smiles**

**Nothing to It**  
Borrowall—It is hard to be poor all the time.

Harduppe—It may be for you, but for myself, I find it is the easiest thing in the world.

**How It Started**  
Hotel Clerk—Pardon me, Mister, but how did you happen to be named J. John B. B. Bronson?  
Patron—I was christened by a minister who stuttered.

**Needed Dimming**  
It was father's birthday and mother had bought him a new tie.  
"I wonder what would go best with it?" she cried coyly as she held it up.  
Father eyed the many-colored horror and replied briefly: "A beard!"

**He Does That**  
"What sort of dog is he?"  
"An entomologist."  
"But an entomologist is a collector of insects."  
"That's right."

**ASK ME ANOTHER ?** A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

**The Questions**

1. How far back has the existence of cheese been traced?
2. What animal in that kingdom has the largest brain in proportion to its size?
3. Who is known as the father and liberator of six countries?
4. What two major religions absolutely forbid the use of wine or other intoxicating liquors?
5. What language was spoken by Jesus?
6. What is the Quirinal in Rome?

**The Answers**

1. To the year 2000 B. C.
2. The ant.
3. Bolivar (known as the father and liberator of Panama, Peru, Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador and Bolivia).
4. Mohammedanism and Buddhism, whose adherents constitute one-fourth of the human race.
5. Aramaic.
6. The royal palace (also the name of the hill upon which the palace is situated).

**MOROLINE HAIR TONIC**  
EASY-GRIP BOTTLE 10¢

**Stagnation Is Corruption**

Better that we should err in action than wholly refuse to perform. The storm is so much better than the calm, as it declares the presence of a living principle. Stagnation is something worse than death. It is corruption also.—Simms.

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Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER.  
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

**Lacking Essentials**  
It is a great misfortune neither to have enough wit to talk well nor enough judgment to be silent.—La Bruyere.

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For flower PLEASURE Fuller MEASURE  
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**The Narrow View**  
If a man take no thought about what is distant, he will find sorrow near at hand.—Confucius.

**Praise and Glory**  
We are all excited by the love of praise, and the noblest are most influenced by glory.—Cicero.

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In the struggle between those seeking power there is no middle course.—Tacitus.

**Power Seekers**  
In the struggle between those seeking power there is no middle course.—Tacitus.

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Laboratory mechanic in fuel rating, with salaries ranging from \$1,620 to 2,000 a year, National Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce. Applications must be filed not later than April 17, 1941.

Meteorologist in any specialized branch, with salaries ranging from \$2,600 to 5,600 a year. Applications will be rated as received until December 31, 1941.

Supervisor and assistant supervisor of education, \$3,200 and \$2,600 a year.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations and application forms, may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first- or second-class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

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and bring your car papers  
when you register your car  
If you don't have papers,  
copy the numbers on the  
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BY  
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a good cotton farmer... somehow  
the soil has a way of catchin' up  
with them that ain't honest. An'  
it helps to have gumption too -  
enough gumption anyhow to buy  
what he grows.

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