

The Robert Lee Observer

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VOLUME 51

ROBERT LEE, COKE COUNTY TEXAS

FRIDAY, May 30, 1941

NUMBER 48

NEW STATE HIGHWAY 158

School Closed

Commencement exercises last Friday night closed the school activities with the Supt. Geo. L. Taylor presenting diplomas to thirty graduates, this being the largest class in the history of the school.

Leta Walker and Maedelle Creech receiving medals for highest honors.

Mrs. G. T. Hester was operated on at the Shannon Hospital Wednesday, and doing nicely.

Visits Home Folks

Miss Zelma Slaughter, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Slaughter who is living in Dallas where she had attended Business College and is now employed by the Home Insurance Co., was home for several days and attended graduation exercises, her sister Maxine being a graduate. Her name was added to our subscription list at 807 S. Waverly Drive, Dallas.

Mr. A. F. Landers Jr. was operated on at the Clinic Hospital Tuesday and at last report was doing nicely.

Mrs. H. A. Nichols, Miss Iva Snead, Mrs. J. C. Snead Jr. and Doris Snead went to Stephenville Monday.

Non resident subscribers who move and fail to notify Observer costs us money.

REUNION

Mrs. Willie Wallace, Mrs. Pete Davis, Mrs. Tandy Coffee and Fred Smith; and Mrs. Felix Puett and son Leland of Houston, and others gathered at the home of Tommie Williams in San Angelo last week end for a family reunion.

James Jackson, son of Mose Jackson and wife, was carried to the hospital last Friday for treatment, and last report was improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cumble and Mrs. H. L. Scott spent Sunday in Odessa.

FOR SALE

Small Grain Harvester, 8-ft cut used two seasons. Priced reasonable. See or call I. A. Bird. Phone No. 1903

WATCHES Jewelry & Repair

All Work Guaranteed

San Angelo JEWELRY

37 North Chad.

Received Topping

The 4 miles of highway 158 is finished. Robert Lee has two paved outlets and we hope shortly to be able to announce that Sterling City or Colorado City or both are to be started in earnest. Good roads will help a town like Robert Lee. We have many assets to build a good little business center and hold our own.

Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mullins and son left Friday for Denton, Texas.

Rev. D. E. Simpson and family moved to Miles Friday where he had accepted pastorate of the Miles Baptist Church.

Miss Lois Bradford left Saturday for her home in San Angelo.

Mrs. Margaret Brown left for Bronte Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stark and daughter, went to Norton Saturday.

Mrs. Hawley Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allen and Billy visited in Dallas Sunday and Monday.

Miss Myrtle Hurley and Miss Luda Roberts left Wednesday for Pecos to spend the weekend with Charley Hurley and family.

S. M. Lewis, Elmo and Boyd Yarbrough and Parker tried their luck at fishing near Lea Day, few miles below mouth of Concho on Colorado River. Reported plenty of fish.

Mrs. Allen Davis and daughter Patricia, of Taft are here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Clift.

S. M. Conner attended the show in the log in front of City Drug Saturday and they would not accept his dime because he was too old.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wallace and family, and Miss Myrtle Hurley visited in the home of Mr. Elbert Hurley and family at Junction Sunday.

Hyman Teague who has been teaching at Falfurrias, was here last week visiting.

Mrs. Paul Good and Doris Snead left for Denton Tuesday and returned Wednesday bringing Katie Sue home who has been attending college at that place.

Mrs. H. A. Nichols of Chillicothe, spent the week end in and around Robert Lee visiting relatives and friends.

Remember after continued rainy seasons, buckets, tubs and barrels may hold water that will breed mosquitoes. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Miss Iva Snead of Fort Davis is here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Snead Sr.

Miss Ruth Smith of Lohn, Miss Harriet Boone, Seymour; Miss Rose Fisher, Anson; Miss Eunice McClure, Hearne; and Miss Ruth Hopkins returned to their homes for the summer vacation.

Girl Scouts Meet And Elect Officers For the Summer

The Girl Scouts met last Friday May 23, to elect officers and plan the work for the next Summer.

The scouts are planning to build a log house down by the old crossing at the river. They expect to do a great deal for the city improvement.

Those present were: Frances Taylor, Ione Davis, Jo Ann Bilbo, Mona Mundell, Billie Davis, Evelyn Bradley, Doris Pettit, Dorothy McDorman, Agnes Scoggins, Jamie Bilbo, Kitty Taylor, Mabel Jay, Ruth Ann Taylor, Juanell Jay, Maine Scoggins, Della Ruth Hale, Ava Lou Tubb, Willet Malone

Those holding office are: Kitty Taylor, president; Ione Davis, vice president; Billie Davis, secretary and treasurer; reporter, Mabel Jay.

The girls urge the cooperation of the entire county. With a little encouragement they will do their best to succeed.

Rattlesnake Story

That rattlesnakes can be deadly and that their poison can act very quickly is reaffirmed by a report of a Texas Game Warden. While patrolling near Pearsall recently the warden saw a large calf reach down to take a bite of grass jump and then run toward him. The calf dropped within ten feet of the warden after running seventy-two paces and was dead within five minutes. Two cowboys nearer the calf than the warden when it was struck found a six and a half foot black diamond rattler which had fourteen rattlers. The snake evidently had not struck at anything for some time and its poison sacks were filled with venom. The warden killed it.

A Pleasant Trip

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Griffith made an extended trip to Galveston where they visited their son, then over to Beaumont where they visited a niece of the doctors that he had not seen in 38 years. Also saw Rial Denman and wife at Texas City. Had a pleasant trip, no rains and expected to find it dry in Coke on their return but not so.

NOTICE

Read Byrne's College ad, and see the editor of the Observer for an interesting proposition.

We Appreciate
you business

We Serve 1 Robert Lee

Come to
SEE Us

CITY CAFE

Methodist Church

This is to announce Vacation Church School at Methodist church beginning June 9th. It will be a two-weeks school of ten days of work, for Beginners, Primaries, Juniors, and Intermediates. We give a cordial invitation to all; you do not have to be a Methodist to attend.

G. T. Hester.

Notice

Rev. Taylor Henley pastor of the Rowena Baptist Church, will preach at the Robert Lee Baptist Church Sunday, June 1.

Every body invited.

Observer Renewals

Those who have added another year of their financial support to the Observer are the following: S. M. Lord, J. M. Martin, L. M. Service, W. P. McDorman, S. D. Hoots, and Clyde Gartman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cradock, J. S. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Pat Nichols spent Sunday in Monahans.

NOTICE

Request that all mail for the undersigned be addressed as given below effective at once.

Thank You

John F. Hamilton Jr., Company C. 28th Battalion Engineer Replacement Center Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Be honest with yourself and God. Go to church Sunday.

Roun' Edith

Last Thursday the Green Mt. school children and their teachers Mrs. Sam Powel and Mrs. Taylor Shelton and room mothers Mmes. Elbert Davidson, Luther Sparks, Joe Garvin and Walter Raymer were in San Angelo sight seeing. They reported having a grand time.

C. L. Bradley of Robert Lee is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bright and family have moved to New Mexico.

Mrs. Ed Hickman and boys Pet and ohn have moved back to the farm, after spending the school months in Robert Lee.

Sam and John Smith of Sweetwater are visiting their uncle Lake Smith and family.

La Rue Millican of San Angelo was the week end guest of her folks, Pleas Millican and family. She was here to attend the graduation exercises Friday nite.

The Pecan Baptist Women Auxiliary will have a meeting in the home of Mrs. L. E. Smith next Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyatt had their children over the week end. Sam Fowley and children of Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Jones of Abilene and Roy Wyatt of Sanco.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barnes are the proud parents of a baby girl born Tuesday May 27 at the Clinic Hospital.

ALAMO THEATRE

"THE BEST IN SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT"

ROBERT LEE TEXAS

Friday, Saturday and Sunday Matinee 2 pm

May 30-31 June 1

"HUDSONS BAY"

Outdoor drama of early life in CANADA With PAUL MUNI - GENE TIERNEY - VIRGINIA FIELD Also Plane Goofy and STATE FAIR, Show Window of Texas News Sunday Only

Wednesday only Money Nite June 4

DICK POWELL - ELLEN DREW In

"CHRISTMAS IN JULY"

Its Amazingly Hilarious—and Hilariously Amazing Also Popeys Comedy

TEXAS THEATRE BRONTE TEXAS

Friday and Saturday May 30-31

RICHARD DIX - FLORENCE RICE - VICTOR JORY IN
"CHEROKEE STRIP"

WITH

Andy Clyde - Douglas Fowley
Also Comedy and News

Tuesday only Money Nite June 3

ANN SHERIDAN - JAMES CAGNEY IN

"CITY FOR CONQUEST"

Also Comedy

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

War Approaches New Critical Phase As 'Showdown' Looms in Near East; Defense Mediation Board Struggles To Avert Strikes in Vital Industries

(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.)



Marshal Petain's decision for France to collaborate with Adolf Hitler's government has made the tiny French mandate of Syria the center of unrest and a potential battleground. Here are pictured French colonial troops on parade in the streets of Beirut, chief city of Syria.

NAZIS:

Creative Pause

Although fighting continued heavily in North Africa and seemed to be stepping up on the Iraq front, Berlin talked of a "creative pause" which could be regarded as a precursor of events of great magnitude.

Berlin claimed the turning point of the war was at hand, and pointed to diplomatic spearhead attacks in France and the Near-East as the type of thing referred to in the "pause."

As Britain caught its breath for a few days after the terrific bombing of London and other cities, casualty lists were made up showing that 86,312 citizens had been killed or wounded by bombings since last June.

Yet the two worst months were September and October, not March and April, as most had thought. There were 32,000 casualties in the fall months, and only 23,000 in March and April. This showed a better defense in shelters, as there was no question but that the spring raids had showed much more power than those in the fall.

In the matter of losses at sea, there was somewhat of a drop during the month of April, and in early May, one week showing only a loss of 36,000 tons, or at the rate of about 150,000 tons a month, as against previous months when the rate hopped up to around 250,000.

This was in spite of the fact of longer days and better weather for submarines to operate in. Many believed the R.A.F. raids which held the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau apparently damaged at their docks in Brest were responsible in great measure for the fall-off in sinkings.

Reports from North Africa tended to show the British army of the Nile picking up somewhat in verve and apparently in machines, though some reports showed the supply of tanks to be so low that the British were arming trucks with cannon and sending them out into the desert in lieu of tanks.

Tanks were moving off American assembly lines, but how many were getting to Britain and especially to the Near-East and North African fronts remained a mystery.

There were increasing evidences that the British and Nazis were going to hook up in a big battle in the Near-East, and perhaps this time on somewhat more even terms.

Within a day after the Nazi planes moved into Iraq via Syrian airdromes, a brief death notice in a Berlin paper told of the loss of a young pilot named Von Blomberg, son of the Field Marshal, also former war minister, who was ousted in 1938 when he married a carpenter's daughter.

It was not said where Von Blomberg died, but the British radio said it had been determined that he was one of the first casualties among the Nazi fliers to enter Iraq.

London did not try to minimize the importance of the Near-East fight, and official circles likened it in scope to the Battle of the Atlantic, and stated that the British control of the Near-East would be thoroughly defended.

Word came through that Nazi infantry units were moving into Syria through the Bosphorus, and would be sent to Iraq, undoubtedly well supported by mechanized forces.

From the British viewpoint, the stalemate in North Africa was a

tribute to the heroism of the under-equipped army of the Nile, and the long defense of Tobruk, backed up by the navy, showed how thinly the long Italo-German rear was held.

Salum changed hands five or six times in a week, and some cases of British advances into Libya were reported, though Axis sources always claimed the British were "chased back."

MEDIATION:

Bigger Stick

American industry, geared up to its highest pitch in history, and realizing, whether the public did or not, that the call for 40 billions of dollars worth of material was equivalent to asking industry to work an American miracle, teetered along on the brink of the cliff of labor troubles, but without actually falling over.

It was evident that somebody or some agency, presumably the defense mediation board, Dr. Dykstra chieftain, was wielding a bigger stick than the department of labor conciliators ever did, and was wielding it to some purpose.

Strike threats, not so much strikes, became the order of the day. The soft coal strike was halted, then threatened to break out again, but the mediators were "on top" of the trouble and hoped to quell it. The hard coal miners, 100,000 of them, threatened to walk out, demanding more wages.

Nastiest threat of all was the General Motors strike, which had Knudsen of OPM up a tree when he called it the "most dangerous." The C. I. O. Automobile Workers group wanted a 10 per cent pay raise and a closed shop. The strike was set for one morning, and three hours before it was due to break a 24-hour truce was announced, and a couple of hours before it was expired the strike was settled on a basis of the pay raise but no closed shop.

The Colt's strike, tying up \$30,000,000 in machine-gun contracts, lasted only a day. Tanks were moving off assembly lines, 20-mm cannon for airplanes were in mass production, a 3,000-horsepower airplane motor was said to be "less than a year away."

In every way it was apparent that American industry was "catching the idea" that it was being called upon for a supreme effort in which the United States was challenging the world, and was planning to show the world that this country, supreme in machines and machine tools, could dominate the world in military affairs.

But the public still Gallup-pollled 79 per cent against active entry in the war, and Dr. James B. Conant of Harvard said "America doesn't know it's in a real emergency." Odd thing about the poll was that nearly the same per cent favored all-out aid to Britain.

OCD:

Ready to Go

President Roosevelt was calling on millions of Americans to enroll in the civilian defense group, under the banner of a new group of initials, OCD, meaning the Office of Civilian Defense. It was expected that Mayor LaGuardia of New York would lead the movement.

The plan was to line up men and women all over the nation for all sorts of duties from airplane spotting to watching for spies or sabotage and even keeping an eye on prices of commodities.

Defense Bonds



Ignace Jan Paderewski, former premier of Poland and pianist of world-wide fame, as he urged all Americans to purchase United States Savings Bonds. His was one of a number of nationally known persons volunteering their aid to help the sale of these bonds. Money obtained in this manner is being used to finance the national defense program.

DAKAR:

A Problem

Despite the fact that many papers, especially those with a non-interventionist tinge, were playing up convoys as a leading issue, the Vichy flop to the Nazi standard seemed to bring far more sensational issues than convoys to the public notice.

President Roosevelt immediately, when he learned that Petain had pledged France to a more complete collaboration with Germany, and that this might take a military turn, warned France that this country did not consider this as a friendly attitude, and this was followed up by the announcement by Pan-American republics that they would take over French Guiana and Martinique if there was any danger of their falling under Nazi control.

This attitude was promptly resented by French authorities, and a slight diplomatic interchange followed, apparently for the moment quieting things down, though there were Swiss reports that Ambassador Leahy would be recalled.

Then came the sudden news that the French would give the Nazis the use of their air and naval bases, especially at Dakar. And Dakar, small African port, but of mighty import to the United States and Britain, at once leaped into the center of the spotlight as the major problem.

Dakar was the very hot-off place that President Roosevelt had mentioned in the early days of the war as the probable one that Germany would use if an air invasion of the New world was attempted.

It was a clear call on the part of the President for a fuller realization by the public of the severity of the present menace to the Western hemisphere, yet talk of Dakar and its vital character brought storms of protest from non-interventionists.

The first effect of the Dakar incident was to change vitally the attitude of some "new" non-interventionists, including Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, who had whooped it up against the lease-lend bill, and now was being quoted as "not in favor of going into Dakar, but probably favoring taking over Martinique and French Guiana."

HESS:

Simmering

Hailed as one of the most terrific news stories of all time, the Hess flight to Britain simmered down somewhat when it became known that the German claim that he was flying on a peace mission and had a Messiah complex was at least partially confirmed by the British.

However, even those who were writing the most hotly anti-British articles admitted that Germany's nose was out of joint, and hinted that a pause in cross-channel activities might be blamed on the Hess flight, and one writer said it was the "worst blow the Nazi government had suffered in its history."

The discovery that Hess had painted toenails and that he was at the very least an odd fish caused the British propagandists to moderate somewhat, and they were treading softly.

But they were teasing Germany in every way they could, and the results were beginning to show; for Berlin admitted that seven radio listeners had been apprehended, and that one had been executed, and all of these cases had occurred after Hess' capture and after the BBC had started 10 German-language broadcasts daily on the subject of Hess.

Washington Digest

Hess Known for Loyalty To Hitler, Nazi Germany



Was to Succeed Goering as Nation's Leader; Washington Legislators Closely Study Letters From Constituents.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

(WNU Service, 1343 H Street, Washington, D. C.)

WASHINGTON.—It's a mad world these days and Washington is a nervous corner of it.

Outside the iron pickets which surround the White House, human pickets walked. Their banners protested against convoys, against sending American soldiers abroad to fight. Soldiers who may be sent abroad to fight charged the protesting pickets, knocked down the men, pushed the women around. Home-returning theater-goers stopped to cheer the soldiers.

On Capitol Hill mail protesting against convoys poured in.

That afternoon Washington was stunned to hear that a young farmer in Scotland helped a German officer who had just dropped from the skies, into his cottage and gave him a glass of water. The officer was Hitler's trusted lieutenant, Rudolf Hess, and the news of his sensational flight dropped into the midst of the Washington melee, to make confusion worse confounded.

The fighting pickets, Hess in the headlines, pushed history back for me. Pickets were attacked in front of the White House at the beginning of World War I. I saw Hitler lay the accolade of succession to Nazi leadership upon Hess the day World War II began.

Some of the fighting pickets of 1914 are staid grandmothers today.

HESS PARTY LEADER

If you had asked me, in 1939 when I was broadcasting from Berlin, who of all men in the Nazi party would be the least likely to desert its leader I would have said Hess. He was not a striking figure, he did not parade in the brilliant uniforms of Herr Goering, he did not make the fiery speeches of Herr Goebbels. But he was the real head of the party, the inside man. And so when he suddenly turned up in Britain, I could not believe that he was there except to be about his leader's business.

I can see Hess that day in Berlin. It was a solemn sight, the hurriedly called meeting of the Reichstag in September, 1939. There may have been many in Germany then who still hoped that Britain and France would not fight for Poland. Hitler had promised he would gain his ends without shedding German blood. The bitter memory of the last war, the starvation, the defeat, the humiliation were still sharp in the memories of the people. Then they had had no victories to cheer them.

Hitler himself was pale and worn when he walked into the Kroll Opera house where the Reichstag meets. His speech was restrained, he seemed to me like a man who had made his will and said his prayers. He spoke almost apologetically, said his greatest desire was to be the Reich's first soldier. Then he announced that he was going to the front, "and," he added, "if anything happens to me in battle, Party-comrade Goering will be my successor." Goering, in a gaudy uniform, on his high pedestal, saluted. The crowd cheered.

Then Hitler turned to the right, where the tall, lanky Hess was seated on the stage in his simple brown uniform. "And if anything happens to Comrade Goering, Comrade Hess will be his successor." The crowd cheered. Hess rose deliberately, looked at his chief and saluted.

I could think only of a great, well-trained and faithful St. Bernard slowly and obediently answering his master's whistle.

It is hard to believe that this man would desert his master. Hess was fervent. He may not have been as religious as his frequent calls upon the Almighty may have indicated, but he had a fanatical devotion to Germany. His loyalty to Hitler from the earliest contact with the Fuehrer-to-be was based on a great faith—on a belief that Hitler, and Hitler alone, would save Germany.

Legislators Study Letters From Voters

The senator I wanted to see was busy and I was waiting in his outer office talking to his secretary who was an old acquaintance of mine. He had a sheaf of letters in his hand. In spite of the rules for keeping the windows closed in order not to disturb the air-cooling system in the senate office building, the window was open. A breeze caught one of

the letters. It dropped on the floor and I picked it up.

"I don't want to lose that," the secretary said, "it's important. Read it."

It was an emphatic protest on the subject of a measure before congress, written in a firm hand, in good, straightforward English.

"Notice the paper," said my friend, "see that hole in the corner. There was a string through that. The pad was fastened to the telephone. And it was written with the pencil tied to another string. I happen to know the man who wrote it. He runs a flour and feed store, but I'd know just about the type of writer it was from the paper."

"Why," I asked him, "is it that important?"

"It's important because the people who write on that kind of paper, with a pencil, are important people to us. They elect us."

(This secretary always said "us" because he had been in politics with the senator for 10 years, ever since his chief was a member of the state legislature.)

For the past few weeks letters like that—and other ones, too, which I'll speak of in a minute—have been flooding the post office in the Capitol building. They have concerned the question of convoys. And they have had a lot to do with how congress voted.

LETTERS SPUR DEBATE

When the letters stop, the debate stops. That's an axiom. And on an important question the number of letters grows each day until it reaches a peak. Then suddenly the number drops. The drive is over. It's time to vote and settle the issue.

There are several kinds of letters which come in to congress, to commentators and writers. There are the "nut" letters which are easy to identify. They don't count. There are the form letters, or letters which, though sometimes they are individually written, all have the same phraseology. They are organized propaganda, easy to identify and to assay. Then there are the letters on expensive stationery. Usually their writers are known. They are in the minority. Then there are the letters I spoke about first, not always in pencil or on scratch paper. But simple and spontaneously written. They count.

But here is another interesting point. Just because there are more letters on one side of a question than there are on the other doesn't mean that the apparent majority is an evidence of the real attitude of the community. More people who are against a measure will take pen in hand than those who are for it.

One senator, in a community where we all knew the sentiment for a particular reason was very much pro-convoys, told me his letters were running three to one anti. "They would have to run ten to one against a measure before it would mean that the majority of my constituency were against it," he told me.

PROPHET IN WASHINGTON

A prophet has come to Washington—but he will not prophesy!

He is John Maynard Keynes, tall, slim, precise. He was a member of the British delegation to the Paris Peace conference of 1919. With the ink hardly dry on the Versailles treaty he wrote that "... the Carthaginian peace (a peace of force) is not practically right or possible ... The clock cannot be set back ... without setting up such strains in the European structure and letting loose such human and spiritual forces as ... will overwhelm not only your 'guarantees' but your institutions, and the existing order of your society."

I asked Mr. Keynes, who is here in Washington as a British treasury official to consult on the lend-lease law, if he thought it was necessary to prepare for a new kind of peace.

"Yes," he answered, "but I am much more concerned now with fighting the war."

Mr. Keynes believes that we must raise money for defense by a type of forced borrowing, a method by which a part of all salaries are deducted and turned over to the government. After the war, these forced savings, according to Keynes, would help tide over the period when defense production drops off and thus help to avoid a depression like the one that followed the last war.

THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY

W.N.U. Release

INSTALLMENT 13 THE STORY SO FAR:

Dusty King and Lew Gordon had built up a vast string of ranches. King was killed by his powerful and unscrupulous competitor, Ben Thorpe. Bill Roper, King's adopted son, was determined to avenge his death in spite of the opposition of his sweetheart, Jody Gordon, and her father. After wiping Thorpe out of Texas, Roper conducted a great raid upon Thorpe's vast herds in Montana. Roper left for Lew Gordon's home when told that Jody had disappeared. Unable to reconcile her father with Roper, Jody had set out with Shoshone Wilce to find him. They were attacked by some of Thorpe's men hiding in Roper's shack. Wilce escaped but Jody was captured. The men decided to hold her as bait to bring Roper to them.

CHAPTER XVII—Continued

A shiver ran the length of Jody Gordon's body. Casually, as if they were talking about getting breakfast these quiet-faced men were speaking of a proposed death—the death of a boy who had once been very close to her, and very dear. Suddenly she was able to glimpse the power and the depth of the animosity behind the mission of these men. No effort and no cost would seem to Ben Thorpe too great if in the end Bill Roper was struck out of existence.

"Jim," the younger rider said soberly, "if Roper's got his wild bunch with him—Jim, it's such a fight as none of us have ever gone into yet! When you stop to think that any time—any minute—a bunch of 'em may land in here—"

"Charley's on lookout," Jim Leathers shrugged. "We'll know in plenty time."

A silence fell, a long silence. Heavy upon Jody Gordon was the panic of an open-space creature held helpless within close walls. Her voice was low and bitter. "You're set on holding me here?"

"No call to put it that way," Jim Leathers said mildly, almost gently. But his eyes denied that mildness, so that behind him Jody sensed again the vast animosity built by the Texas Rustlers' War.

"I want a flat answer," Jody said bravely. "Are you going to give me a horse, or not?"

Once more Jim Leathers' canine teeth showed in his peculiarly unpleasant grin. "Hell, no," he said.

CHAPTER XVIII

Perhaps Lew Gordon should have known that if Bill Roper learned of Jody's disappearance at all, Roper would come directly to him.

And, knowing this, he should have prepared himself. But Lew Gordon had not met Roper face to face in nearly two years; and nothing was farther from his mind than the possibility that Roper would walk in upon him now.

Upon this night Lew Gordon was pacing the main room of his little Miles City house; forty-eight hours had passed since his daughter's disappearance and the old cattleman had lashed himself into a state of repressed fury comparable to that of a trap-baffled mountain lion, or a goaded bear. Everything that could be done to locate his daughter was being done.

He knew that Jody's disappearance was voluntary, and he knew its purpose. The brief but highly informative note that Jody had left him told him that much. It simply said:

"One of you must be made to see reason. I am going to talk to Billy Roper myself."

What this did not tell him was where Roper was, or how Jody expected to find him. Impatient of mystery and delay, he could not understand why his many far-scattered cowboys could dig up no word. For all he knew, his daughter was by this time lost somewhere in the frozen wastes of snow, in immediate desperate need of help.

Lew Gordon sat alone for a little while.

Suddenly it struck him how curious it was that in this bare room in which he sat there was no sign of any kind that Jody had ever been here at all. This was partly because she had never lived here nor even been expected here; but it brought home to him sharply how much of his life had been given to cattle, how little to his daughter. It made him realize how little he knew his daughter, and how little he had ever given her of himself.

This was Lew Gordon's state of mind as the door thrust open, letting in a brief lash of wintry wind; and he wheeled in his chair to face the last man on earth he had expected to see.

Bill Roper shook a powdering of dry snow off the roll of his coat collar, then stood looking at Lew Gordon in a cool hard silence as he pulled off his gloves. Once this man

had been almost a son to Lew Gordon—the adopted son, in actuality, of Lew Gordon's dead partner. But a definite enmity now replaced what a little while ago had been a friendship as deep and close as the variance in their ages could permit. All the meaning of their association, almost as long as Bill Roper's life, was gone, wiped out by those two smoky years since the death of Dusty King.

For a moment or two Lew Gordon stared at him in utter disbelief. Then he whipped to his feet.

"Where is she?" he demanded intensely, furiously. "What have you done with her?"

Bill Roper no longer looked like the youngster Dusty King had raised on the trail. His gray eyes looked hard and extremely competent, old beyond his age, in a face so dark and lean-carved it was hard to recognize behind it the face of Dusty King's kid.

"I heard yesterday that Jody has turned up missing," he said. "I came to Miles hell-for-leather to see



Lew Gordon's eyes were savagely intent on Roper's face.

if it's so. From what I could find out down in the town, no word has come in on where she is. If that's true, I don't aim to give my time to anything else until she's found."

"You mean to deny you know where she is?" Gordon shouted.

Roper's voice did not change. "You talk like a fool," he said.

Lew Gordon's eyes were savagely intent upon Roper's face; he was trying to discover if this man could be believed.

"You may be lying," he added at last, "and you may not, but I'll tell you this—you sure won't leave here till I find out where my girl is. You're wanted anyway, my laddie buck; there's a legal reward on your head, right now—and part of it was put up by me."

"I heard that," Bill Roper said. "When I get ready to leave, I'll leave, all right. My advice to you is to begin using your head. I may be in a kind of funny position. But it puts me where I know things about the Montana range that neither you nor your outfits have got any clue to. If you want your daughter back you better figure to use what I know about the Deep Grass."

Lew Gordon compelled himself to temporize. What he couldn't get around was his own belief that Roper knew something definite, specific, about where Jody had gone—or had started out to go. He must have known also, in spite of the bluff to which anger had prompted him, that he could not hold Roper here when Roper decided to leave, nor force any information from him in any way whatever.

"What is it you want to know?" he asked at last, helpless, and angry in his helplessness.

"In the first place, I want to know what made you think Jody was with me?"

"You swear," Lew Gordon demanded, "you don't know the answer to that?"

"I don't swear anything," Roper said. "I asked you a question, Lew."

Lew Gordon hesitated. It was a good many years since anyone had talked to him in the tone Bill Roper took; but for once the purpose in hand outpowered the violence of his natural reaction. He turned from his litter of papers, and handed Bill Roper the little scrap of Jody's handwriting which was all she had left to indicate where she was gone.

"One of you must be made to see reason. I am going to talk to Billy Roper myself."

When Bill Roper had read that, the eyes of the two men met in hostile question.

"This looks mighty like a false lead, to me," Bill Roper said at last. "Like as if she aimed to cover up where she really went. Don't hardly seem likely she'd start out to come to me."

"I know she went looking for you because she said she did. My girl don't lie."

Roper shrugged. "Why should she do that?"

"It was your own man talked her into it," Gordon said with menace. "My own man? What man?"

"A little sniveler called Shoshone Wilce. Everybody knows he was a scout coyote for you, before Texas ever run you out."

"Nobody run me out of any place," Roper said; but his mind whipped to something else. It was true that he talked to certain men in the town before he had come here. Now suddenly he knew that he had learned what he had come to find out. He buttoned his coat, pulled on his gloves.

Gordon confronted him stubbornly. "I mean you shan't leave here without telling me what you know."

A glint of hard amusement was plain in Bill Roper's eyes. "I know what you've told me. But I'll add this onto it. I think you'll soon have back your girl. I'm walking out of here now, Lew, because it's time for me to look into a couple of things. But I'll be seeing you—if Thorpe don't get you first."

A trick of the wind sent a great whirl of papers across the room as he went out.

He had not come here without providing that the horse which waited under his saddle was fresh and good. He struck westward now out of Miles City, unhurrying. At the half mile he found a broad cross trail where some random band of cattle had trampled the snow into a trackless pavement. He turned north in this, followed it for a mile, then swung northwest over markless snow. Now that this horse was warned a little he settled deep in his saddle and pushed the animal into a steady trot; at that gait, even in the snow, he could expect the tough range-bred pony to last most of the night.

CHAPTER XIX

A tired horse is not much inclined to shy, toward the end of a long day's travel; and when Bill Roper's horse snorted and jumped sidewise out of its tracks the rider looked twice, curiously, at the carcass which had spooked his pony. A dead pony on the winter range being a fairly common thing, he was about to ride on, when he noticed something about this particular dead pony which caused him to pull up and dismount for a closer examination.

After leaving Lew Gordon he had ridden deep into the night. Half an hour would bring him within sight of the Fork Creek rendezvous, and he was eager to push on, so that his deduction as to Jody's whereabouts might have a quick answer, one way or the other; but when he had examined the dead pony he was glad that he had checked.

This was no winter-killed pony. The bright trace of frozen blood that had first caught Roper's eye was the result of two gunshot wounds in neck and quarters.

A dark foreboding possessed Roper as he studied the dead pony. Roper himself was short-cutting through the hills, following no trail. The coincidence that he had stumbled upon the carcass in all those snowy wastes could be accounted for only in one way: both Roper and the pony had followed a line of least resistance through the hills—a line that had the Fork Creek rendezvous at its far end. His discovery told him that there had been fighting at Fork Creek within the last forty-eight hours. If he was right in believing that Jody had come to Fork Creek—

He remounted and swung northward, mercilessly whipping up his weary pony, but approaching the Fork Creek camp roundabout, behind masking hills and through hidden ravines. An hour passed before he threw down his reins and crept on hands and knees to the crest of a ridge commanding the valley of the Fork.

He moved a half mile closer and resumed his watch; but for some time he could make out nothing.

Then just as the sun set, three men moved out of the cabin. For a moment or two they stood in the snow close together. One went back into the cabin. The two others disappeared for a moment, to reappear mounted. They separated, and Roper watched them ride in opposite directions up the nearest slopes of the hills. These passed beyond his sight, but in another minute or two their ways were retraced by two other riders.

"Outposts," Roper decided. "Somebody's keeping a hell of a careful watch."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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 June 1

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BROADENING CHRISTIAN HORIZONS: THE ANTIOCH MOVEMENT

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:19-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek.—Romans 1:16.

Scattered abroad! As the flying sparks and embers from a fire which is wildly beaten will light many new fires, just so persecution of the early Christians sent them abroad and established new centers for the preaching of the gospel. Verse 19 of our lesson connects with Acts 8:4. The ministry of Philip in Samaria was paralleled by that of others in Phenice, Cyprus, and now in Antioch. That great city was not far from Jerusalem, but it was far from God. A mighty city, rich in trade, it was also deep in all kinds of sin; but there it pleased God to establish a great center of Christian testimony. God loves to do new things (see, for example, II Cor. 5:17; Isa. 43:19; Ps. 33:3; Rev. 21:5).

I. A New Church (vv. 19-21).
What a splendid church it was! Here in the midst of the most evil surroundings the sweet flower of Christian faith grew, as it so often does.

It was a church built upon a faithful testimony by God's chosen witnesses—"preaching the Lord Jesus" (v. 20). Their names are not noted, but their message is, and its blessed results. It was a gathering place for all people—Jews and Gentiles. The disciples from Jerusalem preached at first only to the Jews, but God sent others (v. 20), who preached His grace to the Gentiles.

Note also that the Antioch church was a living witness. "The hand of the Lord was with them"—little wonder then that "a great number believed and were turned to the Lord." Your church—and mine—might learn much by studying the church at Antioch.

II. A New Fellowship (vv. 22-26).
The genius of Christianity is fellowship. Those who have a religious belief which makes them exclusive—not willing to fellowship with other Christians—do not truly represent their Lord.

When the church at Jerusalem heard the good news, they sent Barnabas to help the new converts and establish fellowship. He was the ideal man to send, for "he was a good man." It is far more important that a man be good than that he be brilliant if he is to edify young converts. He was "full of the Holy Ghost." He was also "full of faith," and no man that is not, need undertake the work of instructing and developing young converts, especially converts from heathenism so dark as that in Antioch. He was free from the love of gold (4:36, 37). He was free from personal ambition and jealousy in his work (vv. 25, 26). He was very sharp-eyed to see the sincerity and promise of a young convert (9:27). "When he was come, and had seen the grace of God, (he) was glad" (John W. Bradbury).

Into this new fellowship of life and service the gracious and generous Barnabas brought a new evangelist—Saul, God's prepared man for this hour.

III. A New Name (vv. 26-30).

Christian, the beautiful name of those who follow Christ was first used at Antioch. It may have held a measure of contempt (see Acts 26:28; I Pet. 4:16), but it was a remarkably suitable name for those who had come out of paganism now to live, in their old surroundings, a new life, a separated life.

This name "combines Jewish thought with Greek and Latin language, and thus, like the inscription on the cross, bears witness to the universality of Christianity as a religion for the whole world. The idea of 'Christ' (Messiah) is Jewish; the substantive 'Christ' (Christos) is Greek, and the adjectival termination 'ian' (-ianus) is Latin. . . . This new name was intended to introduce and mark the difference between Jews and Gentiles on the one hand, and those who, whether Jews or Gentiles, were followers of Jesus Christ. . . . The term 'Christian' evidently points to the Person of Christ, and to those who are associated with Him as His followers. It implies and involves union and close association with Christ" (W. H. Griffith Thomas).

Those believers at Antioch not only bore the name, they practiced the life of Christ.

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S. R. YOUNG
Editor and Publisher

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Auto Design Opens New Mural Mode



NEW possibilities in the field of mural painting, particularly for outdoor work, may have been advanced in creation of the above futuristic design. This entire scene was done in lacquer with an air-brush. Experts believe it is the largest such project ever successfully completed with a lacquer spray, and some had even felt that use of lacquer in an air-brush was impossible on such a large scale. The scene above forms the backdrop for the Fisher Body display in the General Motors Parade of Progress. The artist is applying a finishing touch to one of the super-aircraft he perceives for the World of Tomorrow. The painting, having been done with lacquer, has a degree of brilliance and blended effect which could not have been obtained by other means. It was completed more quickly than would have been possible with water color or oil. Furthermore its surface, being identical to the finish of an automobile, will resist rain or sun rays just as will automobile duco, and it also may be cleaned just like the body of a car. The entire scene is 14 feet long by 55 inches high.

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<input type="checkbox"/>	Liberty (Weekly), 1 year	4	
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Parents' Magazine, 1 year	4	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Christian Herald, 1 year	4	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Flower Grower, 1 year	4	
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<input type="checkbox"/>	McCall's Magazine, 1 year	2	
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Pathfinder (Weekly), 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	American Boy, 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Household Magazine, 2 years	2	
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Modern Romances, 1 year	2	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Motion Picture, 1 year	2	
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PROTECTS WILL OF THE PEOPLE



DALLAS BLANKENSHIP

The Dallas Blankenship bill to protect the right of counties to be dry when the citizens so vote, was signed recently by the Governor for immediate enactment into law.

"It is a democratic principle that when the people vote their preference in any matter, it is the duty of their representatives to fulfill and protect that expressed will.

"When the people in a county vote their territory dry, they have a right to have that option protected," Blankenship said.

The Blankenship bill prohibits drug stores from violating by sale of prescription whisky, territories that have been voted dry. Many civic leaders have been interested in the passage of this legislation and it was especially requested in vicinities of army camps.

Dallas Blankenship, who is one of the strong leaders in the legislature, is urged by many throughout the State to become a candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

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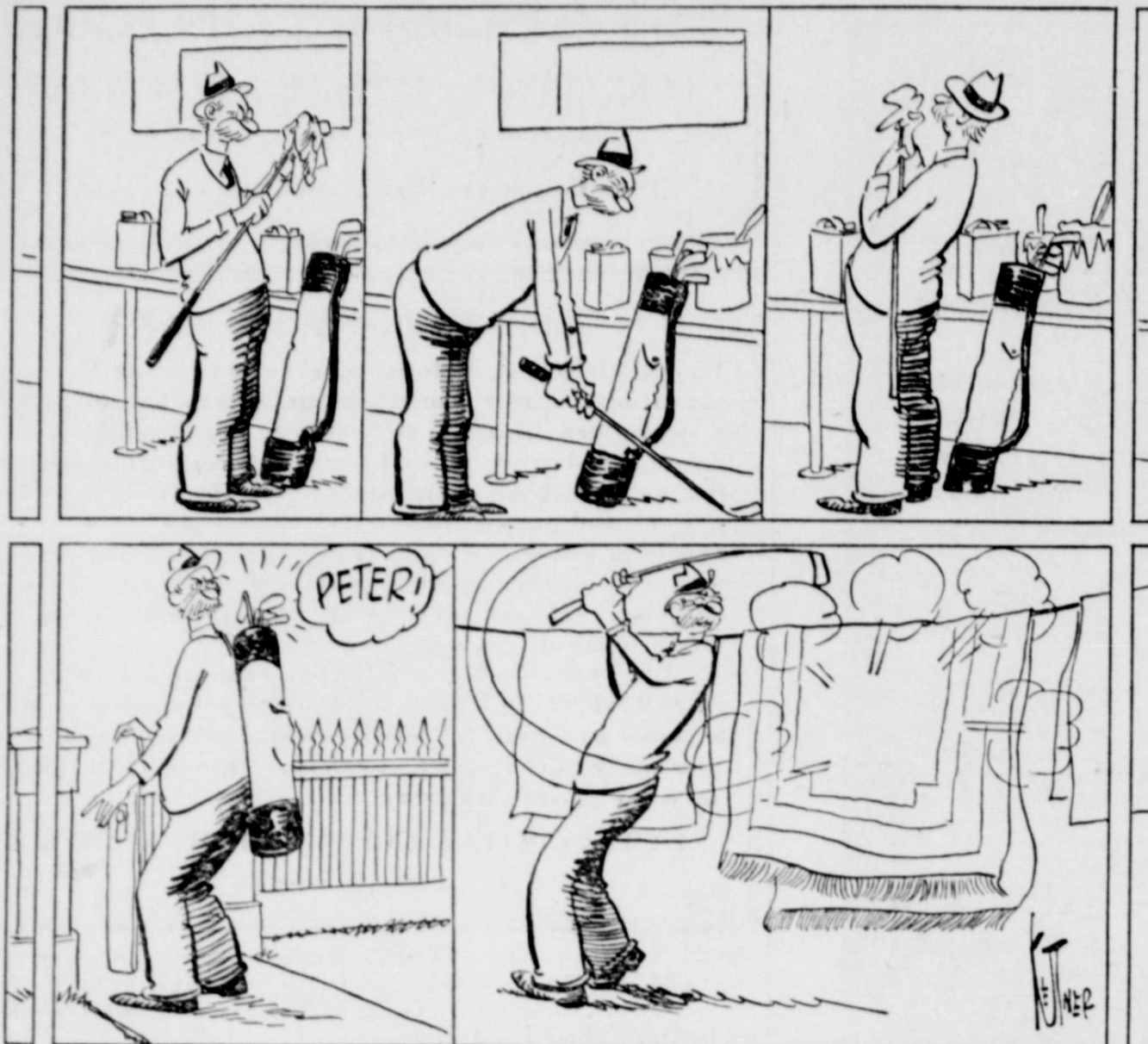
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Exercise That Is of Benefit To Weak Heart

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

YEARS ago what was known as the Nauheim Bath and Schott System of Exercise was the treatment for a weak muscular heart. The patient raised his arm, leg, hand or foot against the resistance of the hand or hands of the physician or nurse who could thus regulate the amount of work or exercise the patient was allowed to do.

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

During the last few years there has been a tendency among physicians, including heart specialists, to give these patients with a weak muscular heart, no exercise whatever, believing that as men and women grow older it is rest the heart needs, not more work.

That the heart needs rest after illness of any kind and needs four to six weeks absolute bed rest after a heart attack is admitted. That a weak heart should not be given any exercise is considered unwise by many physicians who point out that certain kinds of exercise can "aid" the heart without causing too much heart activity. It might be well, therefore, to recall the suggestions of Dr. Josef B. Nylin, Philadelphia, in Medical Record, who points out the exercises that aid the heart.

1. Massage, which presses the blood out of the veins and causes the little blood vessels carrying blood from veins to arteries to open more widely and let more blood move to and from the part being massaged.

2. Passive movements (where the nurse moves the arms and legs and thus exercises the muscles), which cause the heart to send more blood to the parts. This "sucks" the blood from the part exercised and sends it back to the heart.

3. Breathing exercises which increase the flow of used blood on the right side of heart to the left side, from whence it goes to lungs to be purified and to all parts of the body.

Now there is a great difference between the amount of work the heart must do when the patient takes exercise such as walking or games, and the amount done when the muscles are massaged or given "passive" movements, and the simple breathing exercises. But the heart does get exercise by these methods.

How Allergy Affects Stuttering

I WAS a member of a group of students whose object was the acquiring of scholarships and medals in competition with groups from other schools. We remained for an hour every afternoon after school. When the results were announced a member of our group stood first in the entire city yet she had never answered a question in class nor had she ever been asked to read. This was because she stammered.

We were all proud of her and yet felt sorry because we thought that she had something wrong with her tongue or her throat and would never be able to teach.

It is now known that stammering is not due to any defect of the tongue or throat but is due to nervousness or self-consciousness.

Drs. A. M. Kennedy and D. A. Williams, Cardiff, Wales, state that this tendency to nervousness and self-consciousness appears to be a factor in allergy also. These physicians investigated 100 stuttering children. In all cases except one, positive evidence of allergy was found in the personal or family history, 52 had a personal history and 48 of these also had a family history. Forty-eight had no personal history of allergy, but all but one gave a family history.

In a group of 1,000 school children who did not stutter, only about 2 per cent had a personal history of stuttering and a family history of only 9 per cent.

The thought is that in some individuals a portion of the nervous system can be so influenced that the blood vessel walls can be distended and allow swelling containing water to form and cause allergic symptoms—hives, head colds, hay fever. The blood vessel system, because it is under the control of the nervous system, may be influenced by fear, anxiety, anger and other emotions.

Uncle Phil Says:

A GOOD memory test is trying to remember the things we worried over yesterday.

Human nature is strange; the head never swells till the brain stops growing.

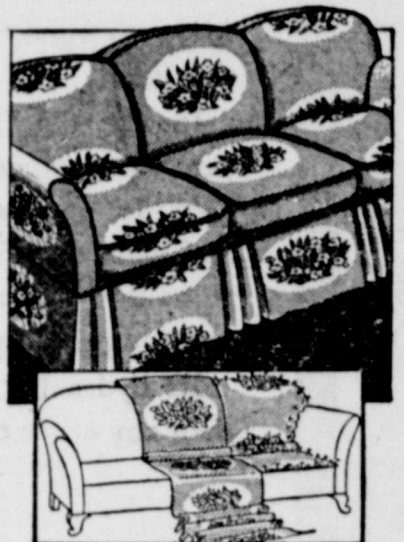
One fellow to sidestep is the fellow whose I's are too close together.

The question is not when did civilization begin, but when will it.

Even with the multitude of taxes, it's easier to live within an income than to live without one.

One good way to flatter a man is to tell him he is the type that can't be flattered.

Flowery New Slip Cover Beautifies a Worn Sofa



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Effect of Study

As some insects are said to derive their color from the leaf upon which they feed, so do minds of men assume their hue from the studies which they select for it.—Lady Blessington.

2 DROPS GIVE THE AIR TO SNIFFLER PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Esteemed in Modesty
He who does not think too much of himself is much more esteemed than he imagines.—Goethe.

KILL ALL FLIES DAISY FLY KILLER

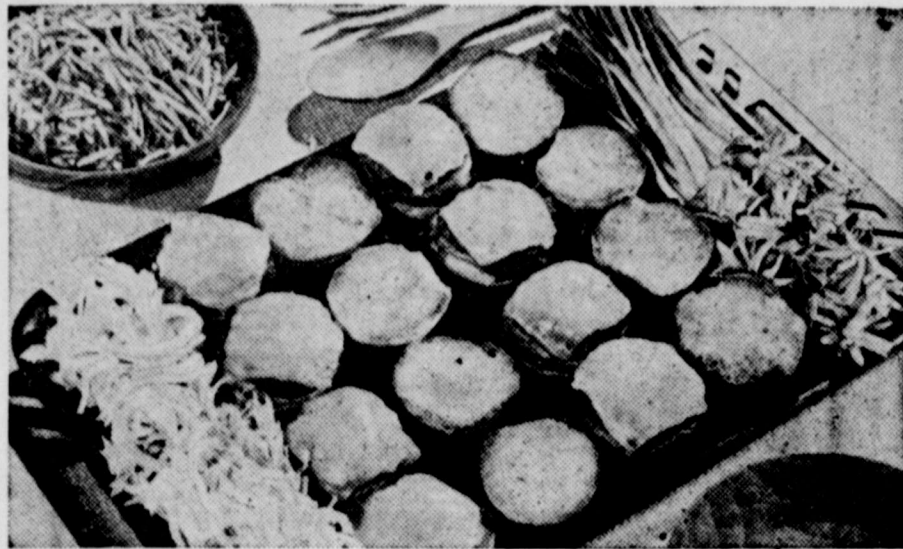
Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. See at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., N.Y.C.

BEACONS of SAFETY

Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



'A PICNICKING WE WILL GO ...'
(See Recipes Below)

IT'S PICNIC TIME!

The soft, sunny days of late May and early June tempt even the most conscientious to turn their backs on work, and, since "the only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it," a picnic is the answer!

One reason for the nation-wide popularity of picnics is that they're easy on the lady of the house . . . sliced tomatoes and green onions for salad . . . corn - on - the - cob, if a vegetable is wanted ("roasting ears" may be cooked in hot coals, allowing 20 minutes to a half hour for the best flavor) . . . taste-tempting cheeseburgers . . . lemonade, milk or coffee, or all three . . . and dessert—it's as simple as that!

No dishes to wash afterward . . . no table linen for the laundry bag . . . in fact, it's almost a case of "no work and all play!"

For that "something hot" which is a picnic "must," I suggest plump, juicy cheeseburgers. If you're picnicking in the woods, your array of 'burgers probably won't look like the above picture, but they'll no doubt taste the same. If you are entertaining the family or guests at a "back yard" supper, you can serve a large tray of cheeseburgers with assorted relishes, shoe-string potatoes, and tall glasses of milk or iced tea—they'll love the combination!

***Cheeseburgers With Piquant Sauce.**
2 pounds ground beef
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¾ pound American cheese
¾ pound butter
8 buttered buns

Mix ground beef with milk, salt and pepper. Form 8 patties of meat about 3 inches in diameter. Cut 8 slices of cheese slightly smaller than size of meat patties. Melt butter in skillet and fry patties slowly for about 10 to 15 minutes, turning several times during the cooking period. Place on buttered toasted buns, spread with piquant sauce and top with a slice of cheese. (If prepared indoors, place under broiler flame until cheese begins to melt). Serves 8.

Piquant Sauce.

½ cup chili sauce
¼ cup pickle relish
1 tablespoon prepared mustard, or 1 tablespoon horseradish
Mix all ingredients together well. If a more highly seasoned sauce is

LYNN SAYS:

When hamburgers are included in the picnic menu, form the patties of ground meat, mixed with minced onion and seasoning, before you leave home. Place between waxed paper, and they're ready to cook when the fire is ready.

Hash goes upstage when it is used as a bun filler. Scoop out rolls, (leftover or fresh) butter insides and pile full of savory cooked hash. Brush top with melted butter or gravy and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

To "dress-up" your picnic buffet, there are colorful oilcloth and/or paper tablecloths and napkins. You can find them designed to carry out nearly any theme you so desire. And, as an added tip, in case you're planning to spread an oilcloth covering on the ground, attach it to a pair of old curtain rollers. They'll prevent even the strongest wind from blowing it away!

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Bonfire Banquet
*Cheeseburgers With Piquant Sauce
Sliced Tomatoes and Green Onions
Raw Carrots
Potatoes or Green Corn, Roasted over Hot Coals
Cup Cakes, Pie (not juicy, please) or Fruit
Coffee or Milk in a Thermos, or Lemonade
*Recipe given.

preferred, a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce may be added.

Or you may want to try fried eggs and hamburger, sandwich style. Cook hamburgers, set aside to keep hot. Fry eggs in same skillet, and serve eggs atop the hamburgers.

Here are more let's-have-a-picnic suggestions:

Cole Slaw.

(To Make "On Location")
3 cups finely shredded cabbage
½ cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons french dressing
2 tablespoons thick cream
Mix the mayonnaise, french dressing and cream together and mix into the cabbage just before serving.

Old-Fashioned Potato Salad.

4 cups diced, boiled potatoes
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
¼ cup finely minced sweet pickle
2 to 4 tablespoons minced onion
¼ cup pimiento, chopped
Salt, pepper and celery salt
1 cup cooked salad dressing
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
Mix all ingredients together lightly. Let stand, chilling, for at least 1 hour. If desired, the onion and potato may be marinated over night in french dressing before being mixed with other ingredients.

Variations: Meats, such as diced tongue, ham or frankfurters may be added to the standard recipe, and seasonings of chives and green pepper may be included.

Marshmallow-Graham Cracker Dessert Sandwich.

For each person, allow ½ milk chocolate candy bar, 2 graham crackers and 2 marshmallows. Toast marshmallows, then place them on the chocolate candy that is on one graham cracker. Put the second graham cracker on top and it is ready to eat.

If it's ice cream you're planning for dessert, I'd suggest you use an ice cream freezer (little son can do the grinding before "starting" time), or pack refrigerator-made ice cream in dry ice. Here's a recipe for a favorite that should please everyone.

Chocolate Ice Cream.

1 square unsweetened chocolate
¾ cup sweetened condensed milk
¾ cup water
½ teaspoon powdered mace
½ cup whipping cream
Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over boiling water for five minutes until mixture thickens. Add water and mix well. Chill thoroughly. Add mace. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit of refrigerator. After mixture is about half frozen, remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth, but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Serves 6.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Diner Turned the Tables On Conniving Couple

Upon receiving his bill, the diner added it up and found that he had been overcharged \$1.

"How come?" he asked, looking sharply at the waitress.

"Well, you see, sir," she replied, "the cashier bet me half a dollar that you wouldn't see it and I bet him you would. Just a friendly little wager."

With a smile the customer wrote something on the back of the bill, folded it, and said: "Take that to the cashier."

She did so, and on opening it the two were startled to read: "I'll bet \$5 I shall not be here when you get back."

And he wasn't.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

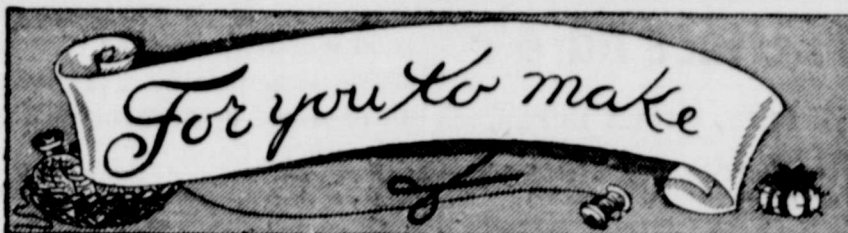
A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. How many states border on the Great Lakes?
2. Who or what in United States history was nicknamed "Old Ironsides"?
3. The independence of the United States was formally recognized first by what country?
4. Why is Wall street so called?
5. Where is Sanscrit used as a sacred and learned language?
6. The present Chinese name for China, "Chung Hua Min Kuo," means what?

The Answers

1. Eight: Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota.
2. The United States warship, Constitution.
3. France was the first country to recognize our independence.
4. A stockade or wall extended along it.
5. Sanscrit is used as a sacred language in India.
6. "Chung Hua Min Kuo" means Central Flowery Republican Country.



Pattern 2768.

CROCHET this cape in cotton or wool for evening or daytime wear—for glamour or coziness. It's such easy handiwork.

Long Cable Transport

The longest aerial-cable transportation system ever built, now nearing completion in Sweden, is 28 miles in length and will be used to carry limestone from a quarry to a cement factory. Its 550 skips, or buckets, are filled and emptied automatically and some of its towers, suspending the cable over waterways, are 147 feet high to avoid obstructing ships.

FEET CAN BEAT HEAT

Give feet wings of coolness. Sprinkle Mexican Heat Powder in shoes. Relieves tiredness. Little cost. Lots of comfort.

Love of Country

I would have you day by day fix your eyes upon the greatness of your country, until you become filled with the love of her; and when you are impressed by the spectacle of her glory, reflect that it has been acquired by men who knew their duty and had the courage to do it.—Pericles.

Pattern 2768 contains directions for making cape; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required. For a pattern of this lovely cape, send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Household Hints

Rinsing hair brushes in a solution of alum water will stiffen up the bristles.

Oven-burned dishes can be cleaned by soaking them in a solution of borax and water.

If washable curtains become rusted on the rods during damp weather, dampen the rust spots, cover with a thin coating of salts of lemon and let stand until stains disappear.

Granulated honey can be restored to its natural form by placing it in hot water.

If late in starting the roast for dinner sear it under the broiler while waiting for the oven to get hot. By the time the meat is nicely browned the oven will be hot enough to continue the cooking.



Will He Be Surprised!

"Nice garden, old man, but what do these labels 'Wait and See' mean?"

"Oh, I just forgot what I planted there!"

Well Rounded Out

"Jim's going to marry Miss Flighty. She can ride, swim, sing, dance, drive a racing car, and pilot an airplane."

"They ought to get on fine. Old Jim's quite a good hand at cooking."

Good Grief!

Speaker—Now, ladies and gentlemen, I want to tax your memory.

Voice in the Audience—Heavens, has it come to that?



Swift Report

Report, that which no evil thing of any kind is more swift, increases with travel and gains strength by its progress.—Vergil.



Regulated Plans

Men's plans should be regulated by the circumstances, not circumstances by the plans.—Livy.

SPECIAL - BIG 11-OUNCE BOTTLE OF

HINDS

HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
Regular \$1 size
limited time only - **49¢**

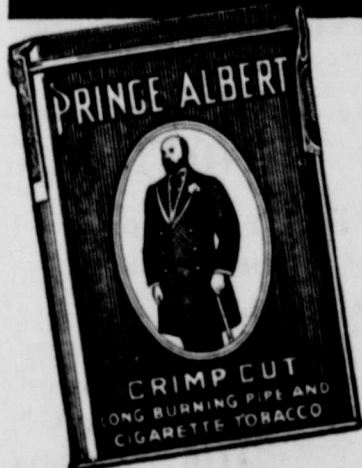
Powerful Necessity
Necessity when threatening is more powerful than device of man.—Rufus.

Will and Way
Man has his will—but woman has her way.— Oliver Wendell Holmes.

SWEET MUSIC in Your

"Makin's" Papers!

Mild, Tasty, Easy-Rolling!



B. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT IS CUT RIGHT TO ROLL RIGHT. SHAPES QUICK, EASY—NO BUNCHING, NO SIFTING—AND THAT MEANS ECONOMY PLUS CHOICE TOBACCO—MILD, TASTY, DELIGHTFUL—IN PIPES, TOO

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

Specials For Friday and Saturday

Produce Department

- California Sunkist **ORANGES** doz 10c
- Washington Winesap **APPLES** Dozen 10c
- COLORADO** Iceberg Lettuce hd 4 1/2c

Plenty fresh Corn, Blackeye Peas, Green Beans, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Squashes, Etc.

★ ★ Drug Dept. ★ ★

- BLOND'S Honey and Almond Cream \$1.00 size 50c
- Blue Bonnet Screw Worm Killer 1/2 Pint size 44c
- Johnson's Baby Powder 50c Size For 39c
- BAY RUM, Full Pint For 19c
- MERCUROCHROME, 10c Bottle For 05c
- MERREL'S Milk of Magnesia (One of the finest Grades) Full Pint For 23c
- O. J.'S Beauty Lotion 75c Size For 49c
- SLOAN'S LINAMENT 35c Size For 29c

- Jelly ROLLS Pineapple Filled Regular 25c Size 21c

- BUTTER ROLLS** Pkg. of 6 09c

- Armour's pure lard in Cartons 2 lbs. 25c

- Crisp salty Crackers 2 lb. 11c

- SKINNER'S Raisin Bran, Both Cereal & Fruit Pkg. 10c

- Crawford Quality Spinach Full No. 2 can 3 For 21c

- No. 2 Can Frazzar Sliced Pineapple 2 For 25c

- California PRUNES Nice Size in Kraft Bag 3 lbs 15c

- Dromedary Pitted Dates 7 1/2 oz. Pkg 2 For 25c

- ROSEDALE PEARS Large No. 2 1/2 Size for 19c

- 2 lb. MA BROWN GRAPE JAM JAR 19c

- No. 1 TALL Can Chubby Dog food 6 for 25c

- Jergen's Toilet SOAP 3 bars for 15c, 1 bar 1c, 4 for 16c

- Pimientos, 2 oz. glass Seville each 5c

- 1 lb. Vacuum Pack Can SANKA 31c

- RED and Gold COFFEE Fresh Roasted SEE It Ground 2 lb. 29c

- 5 lb. sk. Sweet Corn MEAL 17c, 10 lb. cloth bag 29c

- Royal Owl Flour 24 lb. 73c, 48 lb \$1.33

- Evaporated Apricots Choice California 2 lbs 35c

- 1 can Babo and Colored Holder to match your Kitchen or Bath Room, Both for 38c

- HYPRO, Cleans and Bleaches full Quart 2 25c

! MARKET !

- Our Sliced Bacon lb 31c
- Parkay Oleo lb 19c
- Pork Chops lb 19c
- Cooked Picnic Hams lb 27c
- Pure Pork Sausage 2 lb 35c
- Chilled Pig Feet 9 oz jar 15c
- Salt Jowls Fine for Boiling lb 9c
- Essex Cervelat lb 21c

City Out Of Water

The recent rains have undermined the supply line from City Lake to reservoir at Mountain Creek and line broke under several feet of water and creates a problem for repair.

Letter From Sam Stinebaugh

When I first arrived in Washington the city was virtually a flower garden of Japanese Cherry blossoms. The trees were a good will gift from the Japanese Government. It seems that their good will attitude has changed, that just proves that the behavior of grown-up government's is child-like.

Washington has many peculiarities besides being the nation capital. There are no sky-scrapers here. I do not believe there is a building over fifteen stories high.

In the older half of the residential district all of the houses join together as buildings of business houses having no front yard.

There is about fifty moving picture theatres here. The popular films will be running in as many as five theatres at once. The film production companies own theatres, I was surprised to learn they run films produced by their competitors.

The government buildings are such massive structures, you feel like a mouse looking at their giant pillars. Most of them are built as solid, if not more, than the pyramids.

The Lincoln Memorial is my favorite. It is built of solid granite. Above the massive likeness of the Great Emancipator is inscribed "Here his memory is enshrined for ever." You can almost believe it. It will be standing when the pyramids have crumbled. It is about 200 feet square and at least 100 feet high.

The 500 feet Washington Memorial is one-half mile directly in front of the Lincoln Memorial, with the famous meritor pool between them. One can either walk up steps or ride an elevator to the top of the Washington Memorial. The entire District of Columbia is in view from its top.

The Potomac is almost one-half mile wide in Washington. Ocean going vessels cannot come to Washington, but fair sized river craft can.

I work one block from the White House. I managed to get a glance of Mr. Roosevelt once. He was leaving his mansion escorted by guards.

I would like to tell more but space doesn't permit.

With the best of wishes
Sam Stinebaugh

BAPTIST W. M. S.

The W. M. S. met at the church at the regular hour, in their missionary program on "Training of the Youth" with 10 members present.

Will meet at the church next Monday at 4 p. m. for the Bible Study and business meeting.

NOTICE

I will buy dead wool, Tags and Sacks,

FOR SALE

Red Tag planting seed, cane corn, maize, higera, sudan etc at the Robert Lee Gin Co. Fred McDonald Jr.

adv

H. D. FISH

Specials for Fridays and Saturdays

- Emerald Cooking Oil Gal. 90c Jug
- Dried Peaches 2 lbs. 27c
- A B Crystal White Syrup 2 1/2 lb 15c
- Gebhardt's Chili Beans 3 cans 23c
- Pickles SOUR or DILL Qt. 14c
- VERMACELLO 6 Boxes 25c
- Tomato CATSUP 2 Cans 19c
- Small 3 min. OATS 09c
- Woodbury's SOAP 4 Bars 26c
- Toilet Tissue 3 Rolls 14c
- Su-Zan Salad Dressing 14c
- Prepared Mustard Qt. 14c
- Colorado SPUDS 10 lbs. 15c

S. E. ADAMS

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

CUMBIE'S

Specials for Friday & Saturday

- No. 2 R&W Peas Can 17c
- 9 oz. R&W PINEAPPLE 2 cans 15c Titbit
- SUN-SPUN Salad Dressing Pint 19c
- No. 2 1/2 R&W PEACHES 15c
- 12 1/2 oz. R&W Tomato Juice 3 Cans 22c
- R&W Meal 5 lbs. 15c
- Sunkist Lemons 588 each 1c
- Idaho Commercial Spuds 10 lbs 14c
- Cucumber 3 lbs. 10c
- Green Beans 1 lb. 5c
- American Ace Matches Crt. 19c
- Post Toasties Box 10c
- 1 Quart R & W Vinegar 15c

Deliveries prompt any Time

W. J. CUMBIE'S
The Red and White Store