

The Robert Lee Observer

PRINTED IN THE INTEREST OF ROBERT LEE AND COKE COUNTY

VOLUME 52

ROBERT LEE, COKE COUNTY TEXAS

FRIDAY, July 18, 1941

NUMBER 3



REV. C. R. BREWSTER

Make your plans to attend the revival meeting at the Methodist Church beginning July 20th. There is nothing so important as religion. Our greatest need is for God. God has in a striking way used the revival in carrying on His cause. Make this your meeting. Attend every service; urge others to attend, and pray, and work for it. We invite all church folks of the town to cooperate with us in every way, making it every bodies meeting.

G. T. Hester

Let Mrs. Scott show you those new dresses in navys and blacks.

Cumbie & Resch.

H. B. Yarbrough moves his Observer reading up for another 18 months.

Miss Evelyn Crowell left for Hillsboro first of the week to visit with relatives and friends on her vacation.

Death Of W. F. Blair

W. F. Blair died in his home at Blackwell, Thursday July 10th, and was buried Friday. Mr Blair was born July 21, 1875, married to Miss Samantha Moore in Sweetwater June 19, 1900. He had spent most of the time since in Nolan County.

Thirteen children were born to this union, seven boys and six girls, all living and were at his bedside at the time of his death, also 38 grand children and all present. Mr. Blair is the first death in the immediate family.

Smith-Williams

Miss Aleene Smith became the bride of Aubrey Dean Williams July 7th at 10 p. m. The Rev. L. V. Spellman, Methodist minister read the ring ceremony at his home.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Bott of San Angelo. The bride wore a dusty rose gown with black accessories. They will make their home in San Angelo.

Mrs. Williams is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith and she was a graduate of Robert Lee High school class of '39. She is now attending Smith and Turner Beauty Academy of San Angelo.

Mr. Williams is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams of San Angelo.

FOR TRADE

Refrigerator 50 lb capacity, to trade for chickens. Telephone 5904 M. D. Chumley

Funeral Services For J. N. Adams At Baptist Church Sunday

One of the outstanding citizen of Robert Lee for many years passed away in a hospital at San Angelo at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. He had been sick only a few days. Funeral services were held in the First Baptist Church in Robert Lee Sunday at 4 p. m. Rev. B. O. Wood of San Angelo officiated. He was laid to rest in Robert Lee cemetery.

Mr. Adams was a native of Mississippi but had lived in Texas 51 years all but 10 years was spent in Coke County. He was in mercantile business from 1900 to 1920.

Survivors a widow, two sons, S. E. Adams of Robert Lee, and Noal W. Adams of Amarillo, two daughters, Mrs. Sam Powell of Robert Lee and Mrs. Claud Carter Harlingen, and one sister Miss Fannie Adams, of Water Valley, Miss.

Pallbearers were W. H. Maxwell Harris Carter, Eldridge Powell, F. C. Clark and Lem Cowley.

NOTICE

Preaching at 9 A. M. at First Church of Christ, by Tommy Williams of San Angelo.

Sanco Camp Meeting July 17-27

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean Bryan are vacationing on the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Craddock and Maxene went to Dallas Tuesday. Marion Gilbert of Carbon, returned home with them for a weeks visit.

Preston Fitzhugh in company with his wife, Earl Walker and Johnnie Mack Hickman left Tuesday morning for points east.

Honored

Samuel B. Kemp was sworn in June 20, as Hawaii's Chief Justice. Mr Kemp served as County Judge in Coke County 1914-15. Mrs. Kemp is a sister to Mrs. Will Doose of Ballinger.

Card Of Thanks

We want to express our appreciation and thanks to each and every one who had a part in helping us during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father.

May God's richest blessings rest and abide with every one. Mrs. W. F. Blair and children.

Sam Powel was rushed to the hospital Wednesday night, suffering from poison, but reported some better Thursday morning.

WAKE UP BUSINESS
By Advertising In
This Newspaper

Local Items

Mr. Netka and daughter, of Hearne Texas, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Lizzie Davis.

Born on June 18th to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hale a baby boy. He weighed 8 pounds, and named him J. C. Jr.

Geo. L. Taylor and family come in Friday from Commerce where he has been attending the first six-weeks school term at that place.

Miss Eula McCutchen who has been visiting with a brother at Spofford for the last 16 months is back at home in Robert Lee.

Miss Ella May Barnes and Robert Summers of San Antonio are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barnes.

Felix Puett writes us that he is now employed at Humble Tex. with the Harris County Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Lovell and son left Monday for Alpine where Mr. Lovell will enter the next six week term. He has accepted a position in the high school at Sanderson.

King Key has returned to his job after a vacation in the west.

Free: Free: See the living room suite damaged by the cyclone, at the Robert Lee Furniture Co. repaired by the Prop. Drue Scogging, worth your time to inspect.

W. B. Shropshire, and J. S. Walker of Sancho, had their Observer renewed for another 12 months.

There is being complaints made about cows and calves being staked on and across side walks causing ladies to walk in street.

Among the students making the honor roll at John Tarlton Agricultural College for the second semester of 1940-41 were J. F. McCabe Jr. of Robert Lee and Claude Dittmore of Tennyson.

A tombstone was erected at the grave of L. N. Halbert last Wednesday by B. M. and R. L. Halbert of San Angelo. L. M. Halbert is the father of Mrs. J. C. Hale.

Mr. S. B. Ratliff of San Angelo, father of our fellow townsman O. M. Ratliff is in Robert Lee visiting and recuperating.

Mr. Lee Barger and son Ray of Western Grove, Arkansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barger, and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Barger and son of Lubbock, visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barger. Lee Barger is a brother and the others are nephews of Mr. Barger.

Mrs. Lizzie Davis is driving over to Christoval for regular baths and enjoying them.

We appreciate those who patronize the advertisers in the home paper. No other form of advertising has such appeal. Catalogues do not carry your local news items, it costs money to run a newspaper. Merchants know that it pays to advertise. Read all ads in the home paper.

Coke County Singing Convention to Be Held At Tennyson

The Coke County Singing Convention will meet at Tennyson Texas Sunday July 20th, for an all day Singing and basket dinner. We are expecting singers from all adjoining counties and also plenty of local talent. Bring a basket of food and enjoy an all day get together and lots of fine singing. Sam Williams, Pres.

Jake Peters brother of Mrs. Marvin Barnes stationed at San Antonio in the air service, spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Barnes.

Reunion At Hayrick

On the 4th of July, 107 friends and relatives met for a barbecue at Hayrick not far from where the Arbor used to stand on the creek.

In 1938 the Monroe O. McCutchen family started having their family reunion every 4th. In 1940 the Hayrick community was invited to join them and then again this year.

There were 55 McCutchen relatives and 52 friends present this year. The oldest member present was John D. McCutchen who was 88.

The 4th of July is a set date for the McCutchen reunion from now on and of course the Hayrick community seems to enjoy it with them, and most everyone promised to come back in 1942 if possible, at the same old spot.

Baptist Notes

Rev. Taylor Henley preached at First Baptist Church last Sunday and acknowledged the acceptance of the call made by the church and will begin active duty Sunday July 20, he will move in the parsonage shortly.

Nine members of the W. M. S. and three visitors met at the home of Mrs. Fitzhugh Monday 4 p. m. in a program on "Old Ministers Relief" with Mrs. Cumbie, Allen Young and Miss Naomi Brown having a part on program.

Playlet: "At Eventide" given by Nina Gramling and Doris Snead which was very impressive and enjoyed by all present.

The hostess served ice cream punch.

At 8 o'clock the members of the society entertained their husbands and visitors, about 40 in number, with a supper on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Allen. After a bountiful feast a game of "Battle of Wits" male and female was conducted by Mrs. Victor Wojtek, with the men winning the battle 34-27.

About 10 o'clock a 11 voiced thanks of the nice time spent on this occasion.

FOR SALE

3-piece Living Room Suit, 1-75 pound Ice Lenard Refrigerator. Will sell at a Bargain. See Mrs. W. E. Willbanks

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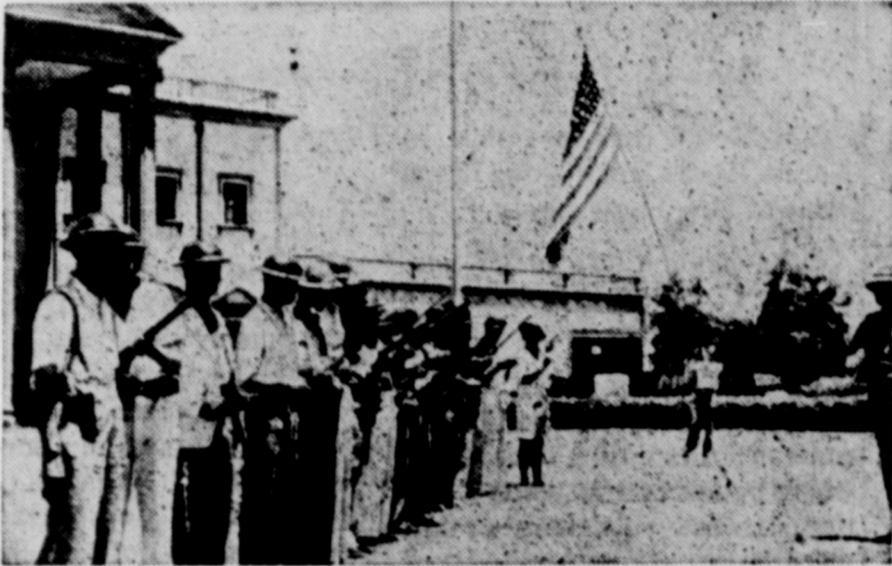
Also Comedy

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Landing of U. S. Forces in Iceland Is New Move in Hemisphere Defense; Germany's Campaign Against Russia Gives British Chance for Air Attacks

(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.)



During the Iraq rebellion and war, Americans stationed at the Iraq capital city of Baghdad prepared to defend themselves. As Old Glory is raised in the background men of the American legation staff start training drill with weapons furnished by British military mission commander. But the British won this war before the Americans were called upon to defend themselves.

ICELAND: Occupied by U. S.

American naval forces have occupied Iceland to supplement and eventually to replace British forces there. This information was given congress by President Roosevelt, who explained that the move was taken "to forestall any pincers movement undertaken by Germany against the Western hemisphere."

The occupation was accomplished with the full permission of the new Iceland republic which had declared its independence from Denmark in May.

ON RUN: Or Defending?

Crucial questions of the Russo-German war were these:

Did the Nazis actually have the Russians in a wild-disorganized retreat?

Were the Russians, instead, falling back to the Stalin line in good order considering the magnitude of their army?

Was the finish to be another defeat for the defenders as soon as the large cities were taken, as had happened in Norway, Belgium, Holland, France?

Or were the Russians willing, like the Chinese, to move back across vast territory and let space and winter hardships swallow up the Nazi effort?

None of these questions could be answered accurately through the muddle of rival claims, yet there were hints here and there that tended to show trends in attack and defense that might furnish a partial answer.

The onslaught was terrific and news pictures released by the Germans showed the advance across battlefields filled with backgrounds of smoke, flame and destruction. The speed could be counted at about 350 miles in two weeks—the very distance not only pointing to the terrific power of the attack, but also to the difficulty of maintaining a service of supply and "mopping up" over so many thousands of square miles.

So much tended to show the Nazis swift and easy victors. Yet there were other indications, entirely aside from the official and biased communiques which bore on the eventual result and the theory of the Red defense.

There were reports from Nazi-friendly Vichy and Rome. The former reported half the troops of occupation withdrawn to the eastern front; the latter warned against expecting a swift and easy victory.

The reports from Scandinavian sources of the evacuation of civilians from Leningrad and Moscow and Kiev; the speech of Stalin in which he urged the "scorched earth" defense; the plans of Hitler to put Louis Ferdinand on the Russian throne—all indicated that there might be a chance that the Russians were willing to drop back as slowly as might be, cede what cities and territory must be given up, and let the Russian wastes and the impending Russian fall and winter eat up the strength of the attacker.

Few believed that the "Stalin line" would be anything but a stormy way-station for the German advance. But many believed that the "Chinese plan" would not only stem the Hitlerian attack—but eventually defeat it.

BRITAIN: Her Chance

The British were apparently keenly aware that the preoccupation of the Nazis with the Reds on the East furnished them with their great chance of the war.

Hardly had the attack against Russia been on for a week than the R.A.F. leaders announced mastery of the daytime air over the occupied regions and western Germany.

Hardly did a day pass without large-scale daytime bombing raids, and the British plane losses did not appear great if, as the claim was made, they were using several squadrons of upward of 100 bombers each every day.

There was a silence from German sources about the accomplishments of the raids, but the British, judging from their own losses from German air attacks, figured that their chosen objectives must soon be reduced to hopeless ruins.

They felt that the Coventries on Europe's soil must be numerous. Heavy night attacks followed those by day, with only occasional and very light German reprisals—and all of these under cover of darkness.

On the sea, also, the British seemed to be making some headway against the U-boat menace, and the probability was felt that many submarines must have been diverted to the Baltic, to serve against Russian vessels.

MARSHALL: And Draftees

Two vital questions on the home front were brought to the fore by General Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. army:

The keeping of selective service men past their 12-month training period.

The question of sending them beyond the United States and her possessions as "task troops."

The chief of staff made his case plain. The army, he said, was composed of three elements—regulars, national guardsmen, and draftees. These, instead of having been kept separate, were all melted into one military whole, and to remove a part of these, the draftees, at the end of 12 months, would be to create utter confusion in the whole organization, he said.

He asked that the part of the selective service law which limited the time and place of the soldier's service be taken away.

Otherwise, he pointed out, the power of the commander-in-chief would become a meaningless thing, and detachments needed at certain points would be forced to lose their manpower.

But the chief of staffs request, couched in such a way that it seemed an official request of congress by the war department, found considerable opposition, Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican leader, stating that he was not only in opposition to the removal of the geographical restrictions in the draft act, but also was against the removal of the 12-month restriction as well.

It was evident that Marshall's hope for an army of 2,500,000 trained men, able to move wherever the congress and the commander-in-chief deemed expedient, was not going to be won without overcoming serious opposition.

Washington Digest

U. S. Capitol's 'Face Lifting' Postponed Because of War



Historic Building Has Never Been Completed; An Old Prediction on Soviet-Nazi Outbreak Comes to Light.

By BAUKHAGE
National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Hitler has prevented the Capitol from having its face lifted.

I sat in the office of the architect of the Capitol, David Lynn, the other day and learned that the historic building which houses our lawmakers has never been finished. The architect's modest suite is tucked away where few visitors except Californians seeking out Senator Johnson in his hideaway next door ever find it. On the walls are the solemn portraits of Mr. Lynn's predecessors, clear back to Dr. Thornton, the Capitol's first architect, in wig and stock, and the handsome Thomas Hugh Walter, with his firm mouth and shock of white hair, who seemed to bow in emphatic agreement when his friendly, gray-haired successor spoke:

"The extension and completion of the Capitol," said Mr. Lynn, earnestly, "has been urged for the past 70 years or more. Legislation to that end has been introduced from time to time but it has never passed. Right now, Senator Connally of Texas and Senator Andrews of Florida are very much interested in the undertaking."

I had just left the office of the speaker of the house, Sam Rayburn, and I knew that he approved the idea and I had heard that the President had lent a not unsympathetic ear to the project as well. But the war in Europe is interfering, as it is with many other civilian pursuits.

Here's the Job.

The job that the experts say has to be done, in a nutshell is this: The central portion of the eastern side of the building (which faces the Capitol plaza) must be extended 32 feet, 8 inches.

"This extension is recommended for two purposes," said Architect Lynn, "First, in order to correct the architectural defect in the building which exists due to the skirt or base of the dome extending over the east portico in such a manner as to give the appearance of apparent lack of support to the dome. The second reason for this step is to provide additional and needed accommodations and to replace the existing sandstone exterior with marble."

"Few people know it," Mr. Lynn added, "but one reason why we have to paint the building every four years is to make the central part, which is sandstone, match the wings which are marble."

Extension of the east front would give 58 much needed extra rooms, provide a passage for members of congress directly from one chamber to the other on all floors. Now when there is a joint session or when members of one house want to pass to the other they have to squeeze through the main corridors, which are frequently packed with visitors.

Space Badly Needed.

The additional offices are badly needed and now that radio has come to take its place beside the press as a medium for reporting the doings of congress to the people more space would be welcomed by the radio correspondents. At present the radio newsmen are tucked in between pillars in the house and senate wings in offices from which it is very difficult to broadcast.

Visitors who call upon their representatives in the Capitol may be surprised that they have to talk to them right out in the lobby, for members of the house have no public waiting room. The addition would make such an accommodation possible.

Many hearings have been held on legislation authorizing the finishing of the Capitol, which would complete the work of the famous Thomas Hugh Walter. This talented architect planned the two wings which accommodate the senate and the house, respectively, and the short corridors which connect them to the central portion of the building. He also replaced the wooden dome, erected after the burning of the Capitol, with a metal one. But, according to the experts who have studied his plans and sketches, he never intended to let that massive cone that has become the symbol of the federal city perch precariously on its foundation with its "skirt" hanging over the edge of the roof.

Mr. Walter would have extended the east wall if it had not been for the Civil war, which interrupted his activities. Then, just as congress

was about ready to order Mr. Lynn to carry on the work of his illustrious predecessor, another war in Europe broke out and the skirt of the dome is once again left hanging on the fate of empires.

An Old Prediction Comes to Light

A week after the Russo-German war started, one of my listeners called my attention to a fading record of the foreign relations of the United States, of July 11, 1919.

It is a report of the then vice consul at Viborg, Robert Imbrie, who was later killed in Teheran, Persia. The report describes in detail the struggle between the White Russians and Bolsheviks (that is the state department spelling at the time.) It urges that the United States give sanction to an attack on Russia by the Finnish forces which represented an army and navy which Vice Consul Imbrie said "is quite capable of taking Petrograd (Leningrad)."

Mr. Imbrie concludes: "It has long been apparent that Russia, as an economic factor has, under the Bolsheviks, ceased to exist, at least so far as the United States and the Allied Nations are concerned. Where formerly she produced food in such quantities that it formed a large item of her export, now she is starving, a condition directly attributable to Bolshevik misrule and terrorism. The world is not only shut off from one of the greatest commercial markets, but it is also deprived of one great source of food supply. The agents of Germany, with an eye to the commercial and political future, are taking full advantage of the existing conditions. Already the feeling of Bolshevik Russia is with Germany."

I never met Mr. Imbrie but his tragedy came back in an oddly personal way today when I received the letter containing the above reference. Some 10 years after Imbrie was killed I was on a hiking trip in the Green mountains and a friend of mine loaned me an army canteen, my own faithful container having outlived its usefulness. Later I learned that the flagon which had cooled my lips with the waters of Vermont's mountain springs had once belonged to the murdered consul. Now, his ghost comes back with a prediction he made in 1923, at the time of the Lausanne conference. "Within a decade," my informant quotes Imbrie as saying, privately, then, "hell will break loose with more fury than ever. Bessarabian oil will be the decisive factor."

National Indian Day Is Being Planned

A National Indian day for America!

That is what J. A. Youngren of Pocatello, Idaho, proposes. He tells me that 18 state governors are ready to co-operate in such an undertaking. Washington has heard about it, too.

I remember my first Indian day. I did not know what it was then. It was in western Washington. There was a knock at the door of our home. My mother, who, like the rest of the family, was fresh from "the East" (Illinois), answered the knock. I was frightened. Maybe she was, for all her pioneer blood. For there silhouetted against the afternoon was the tallest man I ever saw—and wrapped in a blanket. He wanted my father, who was justice of the peace. And when the brave learned he wasn't there he went away peacefully, leaving only a faint odor of salmon behind him.

I have known a few Indians myself. Jim Thorpe whom I once interviewed, football star of Carlisle, and young Afraid-of-a-Bear who served with me in France in the artillery. I am not mentioning the 100 per cent Americans with Indian blood like my fraternity brother in the university, Freeman Morgan.

So I am for this Indian day—tepee, tomahawk, papoose and all. And I'll bet that Skeeter Vogt, editor of the Gallup (N. M.) Gazette, when he reads this in his own paper will agree with me. So ought the rest of the paler faces who might not be here now if the Red Men had had a couple of panzer divisions and a few less pipes of peace.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The rain plays music when it falls— I always have imagined that. It played a dandy tune today. Right on my brand-new Sunday hat.



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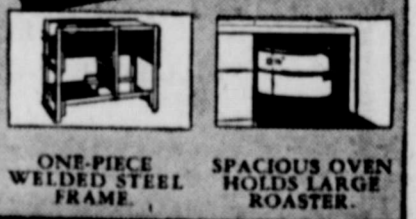
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CHAPTER I

Calhoun Terry drew up at the edge of French Mesa and looked down on Round Top.

Here had been good days, those carefree ones before he had been bitten by the urge to make of himself something more than a thirty-dollar-a-month cowpuncher.

The road ran into the courthouse square. Terry swung from the saddle and hitched at a rack in front of Clint Evans' store.

Two men in dusty boots and wide white hats were lounging in the entrance of the store. Their talk died away at the approach of Terry. With studied care, they drew aside to let him pass.

Evans waited on Terry. The storekeeper was a tall, lean man with chin whiskers and a clean-shaven upper lip that gave him a precise, almost sanctimonious appearance.

He nodded greeting. "How are you, Cal?" he asked.

A third man had joined the two in the doorway, and all of them were watching Terry. The late-comer was Lee Hart, a heavy-set, bow-legged man of about forty.

As Terry bought a bill of goods, apparently ignoring those who watched him, the deeper current of his mind was busy with the resentment beating against him almost like something tangible.

He asked for a case of cartridges for a Winchester. Evans got the cardboard box and put it with the other supplies.

From the shadowed darkness back of the big drum stove a voice came cold as a wind blowing over a glacier.

"Going hunting again, Terry?" Calhoun picked out the significant word in the query.

"Again?" he asked, stressing the syllables.

"Why, yes, that's what I said." There was both mockery and defiance in Jeff Brand's jeering voice.

Terry looked at the man with hard intentness. "Is Buck Hart dead?"

"You know damn well he's dead."

"Take care, Brand," the ranch manager warned.

Brand laughed hardily. Reckless lights gleamed in his eyes. "You're one of the big moguls now, aren't you? They wouldn't murder Buck without yore say-so, would they?"

"Who killed him?"

"Hell, I'm not giving you information. Not none. You don't need any. Your friends the big cattlemen killed him, because he was in the way."

"How do you know? Were there any witnesses?"

In Brand's voice was a rustle of dry sarcasm. "Not likely. Their work isn't as raw as that. But they did it—by hired deputy."

Terry's answer rang out sharp and clear. "I don't believe it. Buck had private enemies. He was a man that made them."

Lee Hart bowed forward from the door. "Sure he had private enemies," the heavy-set man broke in harshly.

"You done said it, Terry. One of them might have plugged him in the back. But he got his orders from above."

"Buck was shot from behind," Calhoun said, his inflection making a question of the statement.

"Drygulched from the brush," Hart crowded on, the heat of anger rising in him.

Calhoun's patience was wearing thin. It was known that he let go of his temper only rarely, but when he did someone was likely to get hurt.

"Better go home and think that over, Hart," he advised very quietly.

"You're not quite yourself today. I'll not hold you accountable for what you say."

Hart waved that aside. "And I'm telling Mr. Terry that the man or the men who killed my brother have got to reckon with me."

all I know of your brother's death is what you've told me yourselves."

Jack Turley spoke, for the first time. He was a big broad-shouldered man with a long reach of well-muscled limb.

"The killer left a note pinned on Buck's coat," he said evenly. "It claimed he was killed because he was a rustler."

"That proves nothing," Calhoun said quickly. "Except that the guilty man was trying to cover his tracks and put it on someone else."

"We think different," Roan Alford contradicted, anger riding his voice. "The big cattlemen are bull-headed enough to let us know Buck was rubbed out as a warning to the rest of us."

When Calhoun spoke there was a slurring drawl in his speech. Through the slow drag of the words a challenge lifted.

"I'm not claiming that," Alford said at last, the sulky words coming thickly.

Time stood still while Alford made up his mind.

"I don't think so," Terry replied carelessly.

"You're unpopular as the devil." "Are you congratulating me on the enemies I have made?"

"Some of them are good men, and you would know it if you were fair-minded."

"Read the riot act to me, Horace," Calhoun Terry put a big brown hand on the scrawny shoulder of the editor.

The younger man knew that Garvey was his friend, and had been ever since the day when Calhoun had stepped with a horsewhip between a hectoring ruffian and the little editor.

A smile broke the hard lines of Terry's face and for the moment showed it warm and friendly.

The cowman waved a hand in farewell and walked out of the building. As he crossed the courthouse grounds he passed the county judge just mounting the steps.

It was an ugly little place, bleak and sundried.

Calhoun Terry's father in pioneer days. Perhaps he remembered that during the long moment before he spoke.

"No," Terry disagreed. "They wouldn't do that. If they wanted to get rid of a rustler they would hang him openly."

Lee Hart lifted a hand with a violent gesture.

"Meanin' that Buck was a rustler?" he exploded.

"Meaning what I said and no more. Don't put words in my mouth, Lee. I never was in it," Calhoun said.

"You're barking up the wrong tree. If I ever want to kill a man I'll tell him so face to face."

He pushed between Alford and Turley and walked out of the store. They watched him go, a man strong and virile, too sure of himself to look back and make certain that one of those he had infuriated would not shoot him in the back.

CHAPTER II

Terry put his purchases in the saddlebags. He showed no haste.

He passed through the courthouse grounds to the opposite side of the square and walked into the office of the Logan County Gazette.

Garvey peered at him over his spectacles. The editor was a dried-up little man.

"You must be crazy, Cal," Garvey snorted. "This town is on the war-path today. Haven't you heard about Buck Hart?"

"Heard of it at Evans' store. Some of the boys crowded me a little bit."

"My advice is for you to light out," the editor shook his composing-stick at the cattleman.

"I expect that's good medicine," Terry admitted. "I'll be going presently. What do you know about this Hart killing? Is there any evidence about who did it?"

"Assassin unknown," Garvey

stopped talking in headlines and banged a table excitedly with his fist. "Goddemighty, man! Don't worry about who killed Hart, but about who is going to kill Calhoun Terry if you don't get a jump on you."

"I've met them," Terry said. "We passed the time of day. No tracks left by the murderer, you say?"

"No—except that the big fellows hired it done as a warning. You don't have to decide that now. Fork your horse, Cal, and light out of town."

"It's not quite as bad as that, Horace," the ranch manager said. "Lee and his friends have said their little piece for today, I reckon. But this killing of Buck Hart disturbs me. I'll not say he didn't have it coming."

"They'll be rightly blamed, in my opinion," Garvey said tartly. "But no use going into that. You know where the Gazette stands in this controversy between the settlers and the big cattlemen. It's for the people."

"I'm thinking about you, Cal. You're too bull-headed. Some low-down scoundrel will get you from the brush one of these days if you're not careful."

"I don't think so," Terry replied carelessly.

"Are you congratulating me on the enemies I have made?" the cowman said, his smile scornful.

"Some of them are good men, and you would know it if you were fair-minded."

"Read the riot act to me, Horace," Calhoun Terry put a big brown hand on the scrawny shoulder of the editor.

The younger man knew that Garvey was his friend, and had been ever since the day when Calhoun had stepped with a horsewhip between a hectoring ruffian and the little editor.

A smile broke the hard lines of Terry's face and for the moment showed it warm and friendly.

The cowman waved a hand in farewell and walked out of the building. As he crossed the courthouse grounds he passed the county judge just mounting the steps.

It was an ugly little place, bleak and sundried.

Calhoun Terry's father in pioneer days. Perhaps he remembered that during the long moment before he spoke.

"No," Terry disagreed. "They wouldn't do that. If they wanted to get rid of a rustler they would hang him openly."

Lee Hart lifted a hand with a violent gesture.

"Meanin' that Buck was a rustler?" he exploded.

"Meaning what I said and no more. Don't put words in my mouth, Lee. I never was in it," Calhoun said.

"You're barking up the wrong tree. If I ever want to kill a man I'll tell him so face to face."

He pushed between Alford and Turley and walked out of the store. They watched him go, a man strong and virile, too sure of himself to look back and make certain that one of those he had infuriated would not shoot him in the back.

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AROUND THE HOUSE

One reason jelly is tough is because too little sugar is used; another is overcooking.

Pretzel crumbs make a tasty covering for small cheese balls served with salads or as appetizers. Freshen the pretzels by heating five minutes in a moderately hot oven. Cool and then roll into crumbs.

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The Robert Lee Observer

S. R. YOUNG
Editor and Publisher

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

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City Commission.

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From: Press Section, Defense Savings Staff, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

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By VIVIAN McCLAY VAN NUYE, CALIFORNIA

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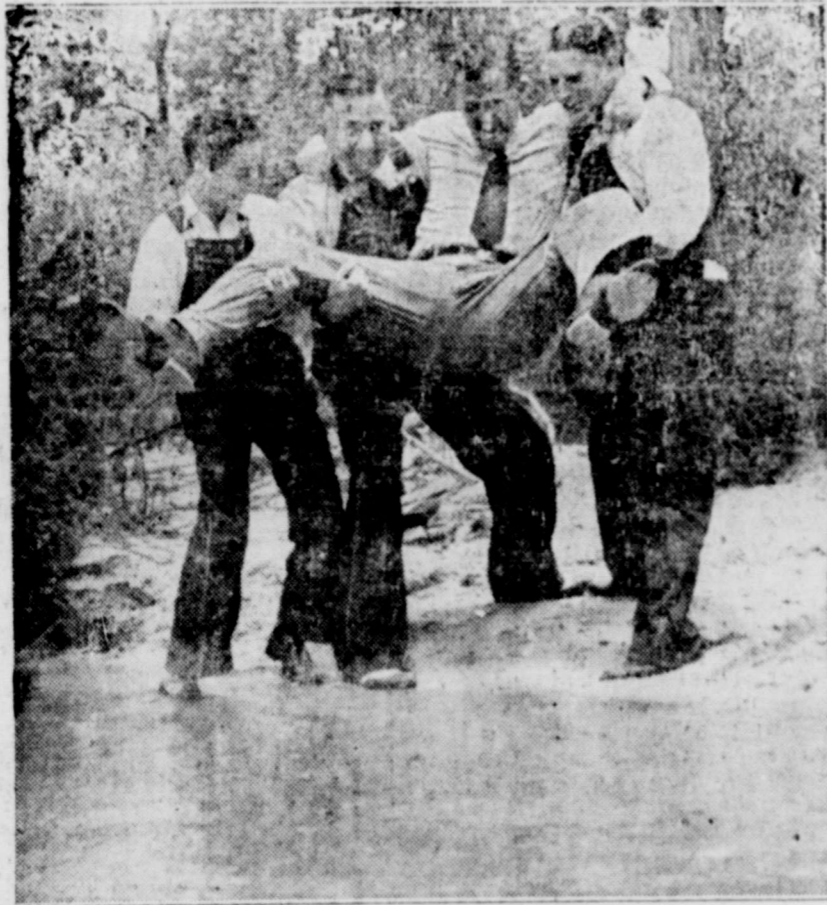
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Governor of Texas

Ginnings
BY
COTTON JOE



I was the one who asked Ma if she didn't want one of those cotton "play suits" to do her housework in this summer. I didn't figure that when she got it, she'd make it live up to its name.

S. E. ADAMS

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Prepare to make money and at the same time be of service in the nation's Defense Program.

A father was in our office a few days ago to arrange for the enrolling of his daughter who was graduating from high school and he remarked:

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FARM TOPICS

'TIMING' CROP EFFECTS YIELD

Harvesting Immature Grain Decreases Quality.

By W. W. BROOKINS

(Extension Agronomist, University Farm, St. Paul.)

As key producers in the national defense program, farmers of the nation have a special responsibility this year to get the new grain crop threshed and stored in as good condition as possible. Both the yield and quality of grains may be materially affected by farm practice during the harvest-threshing period.

One of the most important steps toward high grade grain in the bin is cutting at the proper stage of maturity. Too early harvesting is a common mistake. Grain should be at least in the firm dough stage. If hail and insect damage can be avoided, the crop should stand until it is well matured.

Grain harvested with the binder should be placed in well-built shocks as soon as possible after cutting.

Grain should be threshed only when dry enough for safe storage. A moisture content of 10 to 12 per cent is considered safe for storage of wheat, oats, barley, or rye, while flax is safe if moisture is down to 8 or 10 per cent. In temperate, dry regions, higher moisture content can be permitted, but in areas where the weather is normally humid, the grain must be dry or it will spoil in the bin. When in doubt, it is safest to get a moisture test from a local elevator. Insect damage in the bin usually accompanies moist grain and heating.

Now that combine harvesting is more common even on smaller farms, a great deal of attention needs to be given to this form of threshing. It is wise to avoid combining grain that is immature or moisture laden. When there is dew, combining should be delayed in the morning until grain is dry. Cutting should stop in the late afternoon as soon as the grain begins to take up moisture from the air.

Molasses, Paper Used

To Seal Trench Silo

Two recent methods of sealing trench silos which farmers have found to be practical are the use of molasses and finely ground straw, and strips of tar paper covered with dirt, according to Ivan Watson, assistant professor of animal husbandry at Colorado State college.

Growers who have tried the tar paper and dirt method report little or no spoilage of silage. Strips of the paper are laid cross-wise of the trench silo and are lapped two or three inches for proper sealing. Then the paper is covered with a layer of six to ten inches of dirt. When the silage is to be fed to livestock the soil is scooped off the paper at one end where the silo is to be opened.

In using the molasses seal the trench silo is filled and rounded over the top and the silage is covered with four to six inches of finely ground oat, wheat or barley straw. Rounding the top of the trench silo enables it to shed water.

Then molasses is poured over this straw at the rate of 50 gallons to 100 square feet or one-half gallon to the square foot.

After this has been done the molasses is covered with about two inches of finely ground straw. Ranchmen and farmers who have tried this method report it to be very satisfactory. It makes a tight seal which should prevent spoilage, and the molasses is fed along with the silage.

Old Method Teaches

Calves How to Drink

One of the jobs requiring an oversupply of patience on the dairy farm is that of teaching young calves to drink from the pail.

In teaching the calf to drink, a tried and true method is to straddle the calf's neck, insert two fingers in his mouth and lower the head into the milk pail after he is sucking on the fingers. The fingers may be gently removed after the calf starts taking milk. Repeat the process as many times as is necessary for the calf to continue drinking from the pail. It may require many or a few such treatments before the calf will drink freely from a pail.

If nipple pails are used great care must be exercised to see that they are thoroughly cleaned and sterilized.

For Summer Style Silhouettes Visit Your Corsetry Expert.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THIS is a day and age that demands style-perfection throughout every detail of general makeup and apparel. One may be ever so glamorously groomed in matter of complexion, hair-do and fingertips, one's costume may be of fine fabric in colors delectable, stylized "to the queen's taste," but if one's figure is not expertly and scientifically brought under subjection into lines of smooth contour and grace via faultless foundation-garment technique, all is lost in matter of style-right and charming appearance.

Note how slim, svelte and graciously satisfying the fashions pictured are to the eye. They demonstrate the efficacy of corset wizardry in giving the much-to-be-coveted smooth silhouette that modern fashion demands. In the foreground the "portrait of a lady" demonstrates how distinctive a smartly conservative graceful sheer print redingote costume looks when the wearer is nicely fitted in the correct foundation garment. In this instance the simple styling of the redingote with its accent of tiny white buttons down the front calls for a well-constructed

corset in order to show to advantage the slender-waisted figure. Diminutive quill pens darting from tiny inkwells make the attractive white-print patterning on fine dark sheer for the redingote with matching crepe for the under slip. Shirred heart-shaped pockets add interest to the flaring skirt.

Slim through the waist and hips, smartly bulky through the blouse and shoulder, the lumberjacket slacks costume shown is beautifully tailored in cool spun rayon for active summer wear. For a slim, chic line and comfortable action freedom, the fashion-wise vacationist will wear this trim costume over a sleek panty girdle correctly fitted to her special needs.

Fresh and cool for summer the patrician jacket suit pictured to the left uses fine printed sheer and crepe in a clear white scroll and a leaf patterning. A self-back softly styled jabot at the bodice front gives subtle accent to this sheer-with-crepe frock, with its all-around pleated skirt. The season's important lingerie touch appears on the collar of the nipped-in jacket.

The influence of the new long-torso line is seen in the attractive spectator costume shown to the right in the group. Here a smartly striped one-piece frock is teamed with a trim short-sleeved jacket in solid white. The broad collar of the frock is worn over the jacket collar to heighten the ensemble effect. Worn over a well-fitting foundation garment, this figure-revealing costume has a slender trim line of grace and beauty.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

City Cottons Go 'Tops' In Summer Fashions

Ladies who "know their fashions" dress in gingham, seersucker, chambray, tissue-crinkle organdy, dark boucles and other smart "city cottons." It is a picture that fashion paints for summer, most refreshing and one that goes keen on chic and charm. For downright practicality the jacket suit tailored to a nicety of dark check crinkle seersucker, of plaid gingham or striped chambray takes first prize this summer. Women of discriminating tastes have yielded wholeheartedly to the new cotton vogue, a fact impressed on one throughout the summer style parade all along the highways and byways of fashion.

Dye White Venise Lace

To Match Your Fabrics

The use of stark white stiffened Venise lace is outstanding in the summer mode. So successful has this adventure in lace proved, designers are planning to trim monotone frocks this fall in handsome Venise lace dyed to match the fabric that teams with it.

Middy Blouse Types

One of the reactions to the vogue for long-torso lines is the revival of the middy blouse. The latest types accent the lowered V-line neck. Middy sweaters are very smart worn with pleated skirts. White wash-fabric middies are also good style.

Hat to Match



It is a treasurable little hat and dress of cunning pique, patterned with pink rosebuds that this darling little girl is wearing. The gay posy pique is just the thing for the making of this little sun suit. A matching bonnet completes the vision.

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 July 20

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

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CHURCH REGARDING BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

LESSON TEXT—I Corinthians 5:9-13; Titus 2:1-8.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye are the salt of the earth.—Matthew 5:13.

The church has a grave responsibility regarding alcoholic beverages, but in recent years it has largely failed to meet it with intelligence and enthusiasm. Let us never forget that the first business of the Christian and of the church is to preach the gospel, winning men to Christ. It is not our calling to attempt by social or economic methods to right the wrongs of this world. Nor is ours a "social gospel" with the emphasis on "social." But have we forgotten that it is a gospel with serious social implications and responsibilities?

To meet this gigantic (and growing) liquor problem effectively the church must be

I. Separated From Sin (I Cor. 5:9, 10).

A church living in careless worldliness has no testimony against the sin round about it. In fact, its influence is definitely on the wrong side. The Christian is to be in the world, but not of it. He must live with the sinners, but he must never by word or deed, or even by his presence in the wrong place, seem to condone their sin nor fellowship with them in it.

Here we have one of the horrible weaknesses of our day. Men and women who profess to follow Christ (whether they really do, only He can judge) indulge in a social glass of wine, or sip a cocktail "for the sake of courtesy," or attend gatherings which are obviously non-Christian or anti-Christian. If there is to be effective dealing with any problem—with the liquor problem—we must have separated Christian living.

II. Cleansed of Wicked Persons (I Cor. 5:11-13).

Even a "man that is called a brother" (v. 11) may not be one at all, but may be a "wicked person" (v. 13). We are not able to judge any man's spiritual experience. His relationship to God is a matter between him and God, but if, in his life, he shows himself persistently to be on the side of wickedness, it is the duty of the church to have him "put away from among" them (v. 13).

We can only judge a man by his actions, but we are required to do that for the sake of the purity of the church and the effectiveness of its teaching. This is not to be done in self-righteousness, but in humility and with the constant effort to restore such a one (Gal. 6:1). But it should be done. We are woefully weak in the matter of church discipline, and it shows in the inability of the church to do valiant service for God and country.

III. Intelligent in Doctrine (Titus 2:1-8; esp. 1, 7, 8).

To be informed is to be wise, able to plan properly, balanced in judgment and action, useful and effective. Fundamentally every problem of life finds its solution in a proper knowledge of the doctrines of the Christian faith.

A temperance worker without Christ in his own life and his labors against liquor is weak, lacking the real solution and the dynamics to proclaim it effectively.

IV. Consistent in Life (Titus 2:1-8, esp. 2, 5, 7).

It is what we are that speaks so loudly that folk do not pay any attention to what we say. This passage clearly states the fact that both young and old, both men and women—yes, even the preacher (v. 7)—are to present before the world the undeniable teaching of a consistent Christian life.

Read the exhortations of these verses again with great care and apply them first to your own life, and then to your own church. What great Christian graces we have here! Note that again and again there is the admonition to temperance. No user of intoxicants can be sober, temperate, discreet, chaste, sound in faith, and so on.

The writer of these notes is convinced that the only consistent position for the Christian (individually or in the church) to take regarding alcoholic beverages is that of total abstinence for himself and the legal elimination of temptation from others.

Brown Was Starting Early To Get Along With the Cook

The bus was starting in the midst of a torrent of rain, when the conductor put his head inside and inquired: "Will any gentleman get out and oblige a lady?" "She can come inside and sit on my knee, if she likes," said a passenger, jocularly, and to his great surprise, in bounded a buxom woman, who forthwith appropriated the offered knee.

After a time the man, Brown, by name, got into conversation with his burden, and asked her where she was going. On hearing her destination, he exclaimed, "Why, that's my house!" "Well, then," replied the woman, blushing, "I'm your new cook."

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



"We're makin' new rules for you, Uncle Fuller," says that little shaver, Willie. "Since you've been eatin' KELLOGG'S PEP you got to run around the bases twice before your home runs count!"

Which shows how meager is the knowledge o' the young. For you have to get all your vitamins to feel as good as I do, and KELLOGG'S PEP has got the two that are most likely to be scarce in ordinary meals—vitamins B₁ and D.

PEP's a wonderful fasting cereal, too. Why don't you try it?

Kellogg's PEP

*Per serving: 1/2 the daily need of D; 4/5 to 1/5 the minimum daily need of B₁.

Unblemished Sun

The sun, though it passes through dirty places, yet remains as pure as before.—Ooke.

PENETRO

Short on Inspiration

We give advice but we do not inspire conduct.—La Rochefoucauld.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of distress of monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and cranky nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

Proving Friends

Prosperity makes friends and adversity tries them.—Plautus.

DIARRHEA

DUE to dietary indiscretions, change of drinking water or sudden changes in weather can be quickly relieved by Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam. For 94 years a household remedy. Sold at all drug stores. Be sure to ask for genuine

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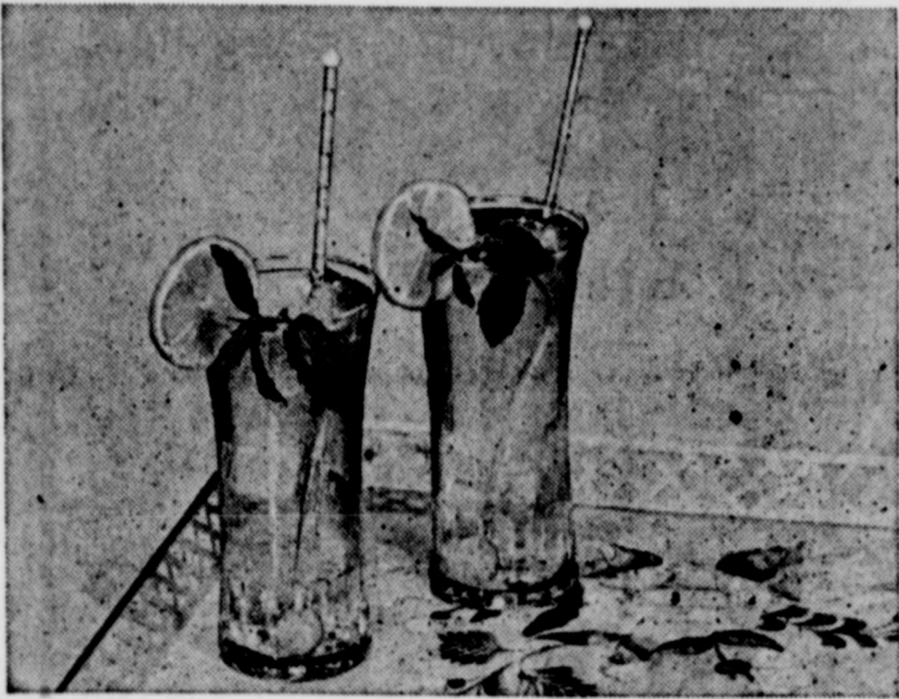
WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



CRISPLY COOL ON A SUMMER DAY!
(See Recipes Below)

THIRST QUENCHER IDEAS

The thermometer's soaring and the summer sun's too hot, you say? Then you'll want a cool, gracious drink with tinkling ice to lift your wilted spirits.

Indeed the favorite pickup for a sultry day is nothing more than a simple drink of fruit juices, tea, or frosty milk with shimmering ice. The tartness of the fruit juices in these drinks will refresh and cool you, soothe your disposition long after you've sipped them. Besides they'll give vitamins and minerals to pep you up even more.

For a really quick cooling drink you might try some of the prepared fruit juice powders on the market. They can be mixed in a flash and give a very satisfying beverage. The children will like working with them, too, and won't muss the kitchen if they have this type of easy preparation to use.

Summer drinks can be especially attractive when served with those fragrant sprigs of mint you have growing on the side of the house, strawberries from the patch, or long, lengthwise slices of lemon to bring out the delicate flavor of tea. Ice cubes with cherries, red berries, mint leaves, orange or lemon slices, or fruit juices all frozen in the cubes will make your thirst quenchers a joy to look at.



LEMONADE
-24-
AGLAGE

Iced Tea.

Tea must be made double strength when used with ice, so use 2 teaspoons for each cup of water. Measure 1 cup of freshly drawn water, bring to a boil. Pour over leaves, let steep 5 minutes, then strain into a pitcher. Cool, pour into glasses filled with ice, two-thirds full. Serve with slices of lemon.

You can do such delightful things with this combination of tea, oranges and mint, so here's a recipe which you might like to try. It's a company favorite!

Orange Mint Julep. (Serves 10)

- 6 glasses of strong tea
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 orange rind grated
- Juice of six oranges
- Sprays of mint

Boil the sugar and water and grated orange rind for 5 minutes. Remove from fire, add crushed mint leaves and let cool. To the strained tea add orange juice, and pour into glasses which are half-filled with crushed ice, and sweeten to taste with the strained mint syrup. You'll like this garnished with mint sprays and floating orange slices.

For a really exhilarating drink that has nutritive value so vital to lift lagging spirits, here's eggs and milk combined with fruit and juices. It's so-o-o good and looks like a charm.

Fruit Float. (Serves 2)

- 1 cup water
- 2 cups sugar
- Juice of 2 lemons
- Juice of 2 oranges
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup fresh raspberries or strawberries
- Chipped ice

Boil the sugar and water for 5 minutes. Cool. Mix all the ingredients except the ice and beat thoroughly. Chill. When ready to serve, pour into glasses half filled with ice. Garnish with a few whole berries.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- Fruit Cup
- Noodle Ring with Fried Chicken
- Cream Gravy Hot Biscuits
- Fresh Asparagus with Browned Butter and Crumb Sauce
- Tossed Fresh Vegetable Salad
- French Dressing
- Iced Tea
- Red Raspberry Fluff
- *Recipe given.

Fruit Swizzle. (Serves 8-10)

- 1 quart strong tea
- 1 quart ginger ale
- Juice of 3 lemons
- 1 small bottle maraschino cherries
- Juice of 3 oranges
- 2 cups pineapple juice
- 1 cup diced or crushed pineapple

Mix all the ingredients together, sweeten to taste and serve iced. Here's an old-fashioned treat that always makes new friends. I can still remember how nice the kitchen smelled when mother used to put it up, and then again how hospitable everyone thought she was when unexpected guests came and she served this drink. It has a delightful color, and unusual flavor.



still remember how nice the kitchen smelled when mother used to put it up, and then again how hospitable everyone thought she was when unexpected guests came and she served this drink. It has a delightful color, and unusual flavor.

Currant Syrup With Raspberries. (Makes 3 quarts)

- 1 pint currant juice
- 2 pounds sugar
- 6 pounds currants
- 1 pound sour cherries
- 1 pound raspberries
- 1 1/2 pints water

Pick, wash, seed, and dry the currants carefully. Seed and stem the cherries, and the raspberries. Pound and mash them well and let stand in a cool place for 36 hours. Then strain through a bag. Cook the sugar and water until it will snap when tested in cold water. Then add the fruit syrups, let boil 5 minutes, remove from fire. Let it get cold and then put up in bottles.

Cinnamon Almond Float. (Serves 6)

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 quart cold milk
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream

Combine sugar and cinnamon; add milk and flavorings and stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour into tall glasses and top each with a generous spoonful of ice cream.

Coconut Flake Cookies. (Makes 5 dozen)

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups corn flakes or bran flakes
- 1 cup butter or other shortening
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups shredded coconut

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again; add flakes. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Add vanilla. Add flour and flakes mixture, mixing well. Add coconut. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes, or until done. For variation 1/2 cup chopped nuts may be added to mixture before baking.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Gems of Thought

PROPERLY speaking, such work is never finished; one must declare it so when, according to time and circumstances, one has done one's best.—Goethe.

To live we need but a short life; but to act we need a long one.—Joubert's Thoughts.

The only way to have a friend is to be one.—Emerson.

That which leads us to a performance of duty by offering pleasure as its reward, is not virtue, but a deceptive copy and imitation of virtue.—Cicero.

Domestic happiness, thou only bliss of Paradise that has survived the fall!—Cowper.



Much to Learn

"How does Charlie make love?" "Well, I should describe it as unskilled labor."

If all the serials in the world were put end to end, they would have to be continued in the next.

Conditional

"How old are you, little girl?" "Five, ma'am; and mother says if I'm good and eat my greens and rice pudding I'll be six next year."

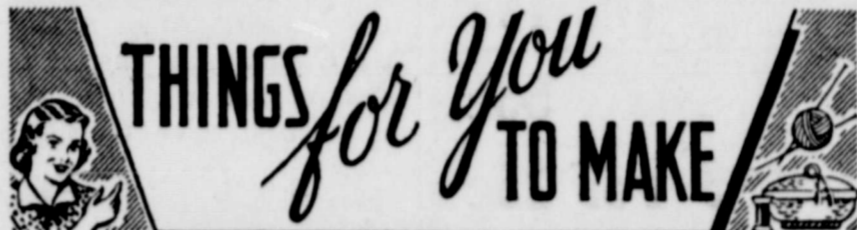
One Way Open

"What about your prospects of promotion?" "Splendid, sir. I can't go any lower."

Quick woolings seem to be the fashion. Sort of blisskriegs.

No Accompanist

"What is your occupation?" "An organist." "Organist, eh? And why did you give it up?" "The monkey died."



Pattern No. Z9266

MONDAY, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — each tea towel boasts an industrious parrot busily pointing the way to efficient household routine. Applique Polly and outline the rest of the motif, or do these gay designs entirely in outline. Matching panholders

may be made from the parrot-in-cage motif.

Z9266, 15 cents, brings this set of parrot tea towel and panholder motifs in a transfer that will stamp more than once. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Record Pour

A 100-ton glass furnace in a Detroit plant recently set a world's record by pouring, without interruption, a melt that weighed 58,486 tons, reports Collier's. This single operation, which requires two years and a day, produced a 51-inch-wide sheet of glass which, if uncut, would be 2,400 miles long.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

1. How many tablets of stone held the Ten Commandments as given to Moses?
2. The average amount of blood in the human body is about what proportion of the body weight?
3. "Double, double, toil and trouble; fire burn and cauldron bubble" is a quotation from what?
4. What is a binnacle?
5. In Greek legend, who sowed the dragon's teeth?
6. What country named its capital after an American President?
7. What is meant by 0:15 a. m.?

The Answers

1. Two.
2. One twentieth.
3. "Macbeth."
4. A box containing a ship's compass.
5. Jason.
6. Liberia (Monrovia, named for President Monroe).
7. Fifteen minutes after midnight. The zero is used to denote that the first hour of the day has not elapsed.



As Presented
We sometimes think that we hate flattery, but we only hate the manner in which it is done.—La-Rochefoucauld.



Beginning of Education
The education of the human mind commences in the cradle; and the impressions received there frequently exert their influence through the whole of life. Principles which take the deepest root are those implanted during the seasons of infancy, childhood and youth.—Logan.



After shower—any time—dust with cooling Mexican Heat Powder. Dust in shoes. Rub on hot feet. Relieves, protects chafe; eases sunburn. Great for heat rash, yours or baby's. Get Mexican Heat Powder.

Failing Community

A churchless community, a community where men have abandoned and scoffed at or ignored their religious needs, is a community on rapid down grade.—Theodore Roosevelt.



Frightful Ignorance
There is nothing more frightful than an active ignorance.—Goethe.



Without Trials
He jests at scars who never felt a wound.—Shakespeare.

Center of Wisdom
Man, know thyself! All wisdom centers there.—Young.

First on Land and Sea!



THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself. The smoke's the thing!

CAMEL —THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Actual sales records show that with the men in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps, Camel is the favorite.

CHANGE TO M SYSTEM AND POCKET THE CHANGE

Specials For Friday and Saturday

Apricots	Whole California in Syrup No. 1 tall can 3 For	29c
California Prunes	Nice Size 3 lbs.	15c
Vinegar	Pure Distilled -bring your Jug	Gallon 15c
K-B Peanut Butter	Finest Quality	Qt. 19c
Pure Lard	Armour's Star 4 lb. Carton	53c
DelMonte	Pineapple Juice 12 oz. can	3 For 25c
Pinto Beans	No. 2 Grade 10 lbs. paper	Bag 33c
Campbell's	Pork and Beans 16 oz. Can 3 For	19c
Tomatoes	Curtiss Brand Full No. 2 can	3 For 20c
Clabber Girl	Baking Powder 26 oz. can	19c

SEVEN DAY COFFEE

Roaster Fresh	2 lbs.	29c
Frankie's	Farm Salad Dressing or Sandwich Spread	qt. 27c

Royal Owl Flour

-Make Your Own Guarantee-

48 lb. sk	\$1.39, 24 lb.	79c
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Texas Grape Juice	Giant 46 oz. can 2 For	25c
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STALEY'S Golden SYRUP	3 lb can	23c
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Gulf Insect Spray	pt. 19c, qt. 33c	
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TUMS	10c Size	For 05c
AGAROL	\$1.50 Size	For \$1.09
S.S.S.	\$2.00 Size	For \$1.69
SKOL	-Instant relief for Sunburn-	35c size For 29c
RED ANT POISON	1 lb enough for 12 beds	56c
NUJOL	pint size for	39c
SCREW WORM KILLER	full pint 75c size for	49c
Globe Fly Repellent & Wound Dressing	1-2 lb.	19c
POND'S CLEANSING CREAM	55c size	For 29c
Stomach Worm Capsules	-Sheep size 2c, Lamb 1 1/2c	

L I M E S	Dozen	06c
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C E L E R Y	stalk	09c
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ASPARAGUS	Tips bunch	10c
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LETTUCE	head	4 1/2c
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POTATOES	10 lb for	19c
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California ORANGES	sm size doz 10c med size 25c	
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! MARKET !

Steak	Choice Round	lb	33c
Pork	Chops	lb	23c
Cheese	Full Cream	lb	23c
Summer	Sausage	lb	23c
Radio	Bacon Squares	lb	21c
Rib or	Brisket Roast	lb	17c
Cheese	Sqread	5 oz glass	10c
Dexter	Sliced Bacon	lb	29c

Round' Edith

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Shelton have returned home from a visit on their farm at Kennedy and other points in South Texas.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garvin Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaefer daughter Wanda, Mrs. D. W. McBroom and Henry Alton Garvin all of San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Millican went to Owens Tuesday where Mrs. Millican will visit with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smith. Jay Millican returned home with her father, she had been there for the past week.

Mrs. Walter Raymer carried her son Charles to San Angelo Monday to the doctor. He is having trouble with his ears.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carville entertained with an old fashioned candy breaking party Tuesday nite.

The Pecan Baptist Church meeting started Wednesday nite Rev. Hollford is conducting the services.

Miss LaRue Millican of San Angelo spent the week end with her folks Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Millican and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander of Maryneal were guests in the home of Frank Burns and family Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Hickman is in Lubbock visiting a daughter.

Gayle Young and his friend from Crane caused some excitement in the community Tuesday afternoon when they came flying over in their little blue airplane. They flew over several houses trying to find Gayles Grandmothers house, Mrs L.D. Scholler, of course that made ever one wonder what was taking place. The youths landed their plane at the Pecan Baptist Church. Quite a crowd of people were there to see what had happened. The boys will fly back to Crane as soon as they make repairs to the damaged plane in landing.

Interest To Coke County Cotton Producers

"It might be advisable" Clarence N. Webb, chairman of the Coke County AAA committee has announced "that in cases where Coke County cotton producers will suffer total loss or partial loss of their 1941 cotton crops because of excessive rains, insects or abandonment, to dispose of the acreage on which cotton will not be harvested."

In explaining this point, Mr. Webb said that a high acreage of cotton with a low lent yield per acre because of factors such as these, will in all probability, affect cotton yields on individual farms under the 1942 agricultural conservation program and probably will have a direct effect on cotton insurance since an extremely low yield might affect premium rates.

Producers should remember, however, the AAA official continued, that acreage will be considered as planted to cotton this year if the cotton is not disposed of before it reaches the boiling stage or within 10 days after notice of the seeded acreage is given, whichever is later.

This would not change the basis for cotton stamps to be issued on a farm since cotton stamps cannot be obtained on more acres than was shown on the original intention sheet.

H. D. FISH

Specials for Fridays and Saturdays

Tubs No.	3	80c
	2	70c
	0	55c
Oil Cans	5 Gallons	80c
	1 "	45c
Lucky Flour	48 lbs.	\$1.65
Day	24 lbs.	85c
Maxine Complexion SOAP	5 Bars	19c
Swift's PRIDE Large	Bar 5 For	19c
Peanut Bntter	3 1/2 lbs.	45c
PURE Maid Vinegar in Jug		35c
Large 3 Minute OATS		19c
Post Toasties		10c

\$ DOLLAR DAYS

Again at Your — DRY GOOD STORE —
- - SATURDAY - -

Mens Dress Shirts	50 Dress Lengths
SIZE 14 To 17	3 1/2 To 4 Yard Pieces
\$1.00	\$1.00

Boys Sport Shirts	Bath Towels
2 For	20-40 Inches
\$1.00	Regular 35c
	4 For \$1.00

Mens Hose	Assortment of Boys
Regular 35c	Pants & Overall
4 For \$1.00	8 To 15 Years
	\$1.00

Mens Shorts	Crinkled Bed Spread
Knit or Broadcloth	Full Size
4 For \$1.00	\$1.00

Mens Dress Straws	Oven Ware
2 For \$1.00	Baking Dishes
	\$1.00

Mens Summer Pants	Wash Dresses
\$1 00	12 To 44
	\$1.00

SHEETING	Assortment of Shoes
9-4 Bleached & Unbleached	\$1.95 To \$3.95 Value
3 Yards For \$1.00	While they Last! \$1.00

Many other values, Dishes, Work Clothes' Every **SUIT GUARANTEED**

Cumbie & Roach

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE