

Musing of the Maverick

And the Lord said, Go in this thy might... have not I sent thee?—Judges 6:14

Love that prays, gets results.

We hope our friends in each locality will continue to remember us with their news items weekly. In our venture of launching a newspaper for our county and its people, with limited time, we, in our beginning need your helpful encouragement, and do appreciate it fully. If you have visitors we would appreciate you dropping a card or letter in the mail telling us about it. This is your newspaper, with news of you and your friends. We would like news of H. D., P. T. A., athletics, etc., from all over the county. We'll use all such news possible if sent in by your reporter. This invitation is to you individually, as you read this message.

We wish to thank you for any news items you send or have been sending. We are too busy with our publications to have time for writing individual letters, but we are truly grateful for the news sources we are enjoying each week. This your paper and your privilege of helping to make it just what you desire it to be from a news standpoint. We have gone to no little expense in trying to launch the Round-Up, and have encountered many difficulties and hardships in doing so. Due to the fact that we are not as near our people as we would desire, we have not been able to work out many of the details with you that always arise in founding a new newspaper. Many newspaper folks have never faced the problems that come to all who start a newspaper from the beginning.

The time has come that we must urge you to please be prompt and send in your subscriptions to the Round-Up if you have been planning to do so. It would be impossible to reach the poll voters of such a large county indefinitely by our present method. We have offered the Round-Up at the price of \$1, not because we can afford to do so but that all, regardless of how situated, may be able to read the county seat newspaper. At that rate we could not pay postage on your paper to you for six months. At this time we continue offering this newspaper at the low price of \$1 yearly, but as you know that is below the price of present day newspapers anywhere that we know about, we are going to be unable to continue this price to you.

Please do send your news items Thursday, for the following week, otherwise it puts everything too late for us. Friday might reach in time, but Thursday will be best for us. Thanks. We do appreciate each short item you are sending to us. Make it a weekly habit and we will be grateful. Long items cannot be used in their entirety, so please, if you have a message, make it brief as our space and time are limited. A newspaper is like a boarding house table, you have to serve different dishes to please everyone. We want to serve all of you to the best of our ability, and to the enlightenment of all, as space permits. Thanks for your consideration in this matter.

At the low price of \$1 per year why not send the home town newspaper to that son or daughter who is in service for our country? It's like a letter from home each week.

If any of you—anywhere in Borden County—have news that we might publish, please write it clearly as possible and mail to Western Art Publishers, Box 717, Post, Texas. Thank you.

State Draft Call For Nov.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 28—The state draft call for November dropped below the October quota, although the national call for the two months is identical, Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state Selective Service director pointed out Thursday.

State Selective Service headquarters Wednesday received a November quota of 2,336 men. The October quota for the state, previously announced, is 2,733. The national call for both months is 47,000.

The Texas share of the November national quota is 4.97 per cent while the state share of the October quota for the nation is 5.81 per cent.

"Such factors as enlistments credited to the state and the number of men in various age and classification groups have an effect on the way we share in the national quota," General Wakefield said.

A comparison with November 1951 shows how draft calls have risen this fall. The state call for induction in November 1951 was only 665 men. In November 1950, shortly after beginning of the Korean conflict, the state quota was 3,400.

General Wakefield said state draft headquarters expected to issue local board quotas for November about October 6. Only men 20 years old and up will be inducted, with the exception of volunteers and delinquents, who can be younger.

"Right now it looks as if we will be able to fill a fourth of our November call with men 21 years old and older," General Wakefield commented. Present plans at state Selective Service headquarters call for pre-induction physical examination of around 8,000 men in November. These also will be men 20 years old and older.

Black Gold In Mesquite Land

BORDEN
Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 6-B-15 T. L. Griffin has been completed as a Canyon reef oiler in the Hobo field of Southeast Borden County.

It was finalized for a daily flowing potential of 317 barrels of 45.7 gravity oil through a 16/64-inch choke and from open hole at 7,120-7,130 feet. Pay had been treated with 200 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 1,258-1 and tubing pressure was 625 pounds.

Location is 1,226 feet from east and 467 feet from north lines of the lease.

Plymouth Oil Co. No. 1 R. C. Miller has been spotted as a 3,500-foot wildcat 17 miles northeast of Gail in Borden County.

Operator will test the middle Permian lime. Cable tool drilling will begin at once.

Drill site is 2,310 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 590-96-1&2C.

Stephens No. 1 Bacon, C SE SE 49-25, H&TC, perforated from 7,150-7,550 and swabbed out drilling mud with good shows of gas. Operator was preparing to acidize the perforated section and to test further.

Superior No. 14-598 Jordan, C SE SW 598-97, H&TC, four miles north of Fluvanna and west of a Mississippian field in northeast Scurry, was coring at 7,919 in shaley lime after recovering some free oil in the Strawn.

Superior No. 2 Lemons, C NW W 517-97, H&TC, drilled to 2,06 in shale and lime.

Hammonds No. 1 Cebulske, C NW NW 1-32-6n, EL&RR, drilled to 3,200 feet in lime.

JOWARD
Pan American No. 1 Hamlin, C NE SE, 43-32-3n, T&P, drilled in lime at 3,616 feet.

Cosden No. 1-B Jones in the northeast corner of the south half of the northeast quarter of section 5-25, H&TC, seeking the Coronet-2,900 foot pay, was preparing to move in materials.

LYNN
Great Western No. 1 Williams was coring at 8,942 in lime and chert.

KNOX
Stanford Oil and Gas Company has completed the No. 3 S. D. Jones in the North Knox City Canyon Field, three miles northwest of Knox City.

On a 24-hour potential test, the well flowed 157.77 barrels of 38 gravity oil through 14/16-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 454-1. Casing pressure was 50 pounds and tubing pressure 190. With hole bottomed at 4,298, production is from perforations at 4,286-95 feet.

Southwest Natural Production Co. No. 1 Kempner Estate, Section 99, Block 13, 11 miles northwest of Knox City, has pipe set and a drillstem test in sand at around 5,500 feet.

KING

Continental Oil Co. has staked location for an Ellenburger wildcat in Central-South King County. It will be the No. 2 Alexander Estate.

Location is 660 feet from east and 2,975 feet from south lines of section 32-F-H&TC, about 15 miles southeast of Guthrie. Contract depth is 6,600 feet. Operations are to start at once.

Continental Oil Co. No. 2 Mary C. Ross, near Buzzard Peak in King County, was abandoned at 6,140 feet, after testing the Ellenburger. This test was 2 3/4 miles southwest of the company's No. 1 Ross, a Caddo pool opener.

DAWSON
Lawton No. 1 Martin, C SE SE 41-34-3n, T&P, three miles southeast of Sparenburg was to drillstem test at 8,620 in sand. It took a test from 7,980-8,132 for one hour, recovering 90 feet of mud and from 8,368-99 for 3 1/2 hours and recovered 90 feet of mud.

Texas Crude No. 2-95 Classen, C NW SE, 95-M, EL&RR, drilled below 7,542 feet in sand and shale.

Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, C NW SW, Section 3, Block 4, D. L. Cunningham Survey, had light shows in the lower Spraberry from 7,700-7,726. At a total depth of 7,726 feet, operator was circulating for samples in sand and shale.

Rutter & Wilbanks No. 1 Henry, 330 from the north and west lines of Section 5, Mungerville Subdivision of the Cunningham Survey No. 3, drilled in lime and shale at 7,304 feet

Think!

You say you "cannot understand," you "cannot seem to think," your "mind keeps going round and round in a circle and getting nowhere." Have you seen a broken-hearted child sobbing frantically in its mother's arms. The wise and understanding mother said almost nothing; she simply held her child close. Gradually the sobs ceased, the tension disappeared and the child rested in perfect confidence and peace upon its mother's breast. Try being still with your anguish pressed close to the heart of God. Rest in His presence. He knows how your heart aches. Cease for a while your endeavor to look ahead. Just trust Him to care for you, to guide and to comfort you. Strength will come.

(Oh, how true!)
—Frederick G. Budlong.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Harris visited Mr. Harris' sister, Mary Cantrell, in Big Spring this week end.

Mrs. Bell Clark has moved in her new house north of Gail. Everyone is happy to have her back in the community.

Wins Scholarship

Lois Ritchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ritchie of Route 2, Post, Texas, is the winner of the District 2 4-H Girls Scholarship to Texas Technological College in Lubbock. This scholarship is given each year by the Home Demonstration Clubs in District 2 to an outstanding 4-H Club girl who plans to study Home Economics at Texas Tech. This announcement was made by Mrs. Aubrey W. Russell, District Agent for this area with headquarters at Lubbock.

Miss Ritchie has been in 4-H Club work for eight years and has been in the Post Senior Club the last few years of her work. She is a 1952 graduate of Post Senior High School and will enter Tech during the fall semester to continue her studies. As a 4-H Club girl she received many honors for her leadership abilities and her club work. She was Vice Chairman of the 1952 District 2 4-H Girls Camp, was winner of the 1952 Santa Fe Awards with a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago, was the winner of the Garza County Gold Star Award in 1947, won two trips to Round-up at College Station, and was winner of the Garza County Dress Revue in both 1948 and 1949.

Miss Ritchie has carried on a clothing demonstration for seven years, a poultry demonstration for six years, gardening for six years, bedroom improvement for six years, and yard improvement, six years. Lois proved to be a leader. She held every office in her own club at some time during the 8 years, was vice president of the Garza County organization and then was Vice Chairman of the District Camp organization.

Mrs. Wesley Stephens of Post was the leader for Miss Ritchie's Club. The Home Demonstration Agents that served her county while she was a Club girl were Jewell Strasser, Dorothy Harbin and the present Agent Jessie L. Pearce.

Lois was active in school work too. She was editor of the 1952 annual and a pep squad member. She was art editor for the school annual before she became editor and has art as her hobby. She is a good all round girl and does a good job in many fields.

Our 4-H Friends' History Repeats

Placing the top three Duroc gilts in the Knox County 4-H Sears Swine Show was a repetition of the 1951 show. First place was awarded to the gilt exhibited by David McBeth of Knox City, and was farrowed by the 1st place gilt of the 1951 show which was fed by Emmett Burleson of Knox City. Second place was awarded to the gilt exhibited by Gene Montandon of Munday, and was farrowed by the second place gilt of the 1951 show which was fed by Harold Albus of Rhineland. Third place was awarded to the gilt exhibited by Bobby Lee Jordan of Goree, and was farrowed by the 3rd place of the 1951 show which was fed by Johnny Jones of Goree.

Other placings in the show were as follows: 4th, Arnold Pack, Knox City; 5th, Roger Bell, Munday; 6th, Maynard Moore, Rhineland; 7th, Bobby Day, Knox City; and 8th, William Bellinghuasen, Rhineland.

Results of the pen of three fat hogs were Johnny Jones of Goree, 1st; and Glen Bruce of Munday, 2nd.

Judge of the show was Roy McClung, Baylor County Agent, and the show was held at the new reception center in Munday and co-sponsored by the Sears Foundation and the Community Development Association of Munday. The show was under the supervision of Bill Pender, Knox County Agent, and awards were presented by Lawrence Haberman, FFA advisor of Goree.

A SMILING FACE is the best way to avenge an insult.

Pre-War Prices In Review

Fort Worth — Virtually all classes of cattle, calves, sheep and lambs are now selling substantially below prices in effect the week before the Korean fighting broke out—a situation that makes livestock producers wonder what all the shouting about inflation on the farm and ranch is about.

And, here's a tip for radio and cartoonists—don't make jokes about high priced meats! You'll lose your farm and ranch friends for life—because it ain't funny to them at today's livestock prices.

Korean fighting began June 25, 1950. Let's compare today's prices of livestock with the week preceding the outbreak of fighting: Monday they brought \$20 and \$20.25 at Fort Worth, same as on June 22, 1950.

But, cows sold from \$13 to \$22.50 before Korea, and today it's \$9 to \$18. Bulls then drew \$16 to \$22.50, and today sell at \$12 to \$20. Slaughter calves ranged from \$15 to \$30 before Korea and today from \$12 to \$28.50. Slaughter steers and yearlings sold then at \$16 to \$31 and similar cattle today sell at \$12 to \$31.50.

Stocker calves were reported at \$18 to \$31 June 22, 1950, and today similar kinds get \$16 to \$28. Stocker yearlings then brought \$20 to \$29, and today sell

from \$15 to \$26. Stocker cows at \$18 to \$25 then, now bring \$14 to \$23.50.

Slaughter lambs at \$16 to \$27 then, currently selling at \$8 to \$24. Yearling wethers at \$15 to \$22 then, now bring \$8 to \$18. Slaughter ewes pre Korea got \$9 to \$11, and now \$5.25 to \$7.25. \$9 to \$11, and now \$5.25 to \$7.25. Feeder lambs at \$15 to \$23 then now sell at \$12 to \$18. Feeder yearlings then drew \$15 to \$21, and now \$10 to \$14.

Just a year ago this week steers and yearlings sold at Fort Worth from \$23 to \$38, \$8 to \$10 above current prices. Cows a year ago this week cashed from \$15 to \$28, bulls from \$28.50 down. Fat calves topped at \$34.50 a year ago this week and stocker calves at \$40 and higher. Six dollars and \$12, respectively, higher than today's levels at Fort Worth. Lambs topped at \$31.50 a year ago, \$7 to \$8 above today. Yearlings brought \$27 against \$18 and down this week. Feeder yearlings drew \$25 and down, and now bringing \$14 and year ago compare with \$18 and down today.

Nope, jokes about high priced meat just ain't funny to the folks that produce livestock for a living!

Requested Reprint

Your success depends upon you.

Your happiness depends upon you.

You have to steer your own course.

You have to educate yourself.

You have to do your own thinking.

You have to live with your own conscience.

Your mind is yours and can be used only by you.

You come into the world alone.

You go to the grave alone.

You are alone with your inner thoughts during the journey between.

You must make your own decisions.

You must abide by the consequences of your acts.

You alone can regulate your habits and make or unmake your health.

You alone can assimilate things mental and things material.

You may be taught by a teacher, but you have to imbibe the knowledge. He cannot transfuse it into your brain.

You alone can control your mind cells and your brain cells.

You may have spread before you the wisdom of the ages, but unless you absorb it you derive no benefit from it; no one can force it into your cranium.

You alone can move your own legs.

You alone can use your own arms.

You alone can utilize your own hands.

You alone can control your own muscles.

You must stand on your feet, physically and metaphorically.

You have to be captain of your own destiny.

You have to see through your own eyes.

You have to solve your own problems.

You have to form your own ideals.

You have to create your own ideas.

You must choose your own speech.

You must govern your own tongue.

Your real life is your thoughts.

Your thoughts are of your own making.

Your character is your own handiwork.

You have to build your own monument—or dig your own pit.

Which are you doing?
—B. C. Forbes

Echoes from the Cow Country

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hull, Vicki Lynn and Mike of Big Spring spent Sunday, Sept. 21, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roper.

Mrs. J. R. Roper and Mrs. Floyd Hull visited Mrs. Bell Clark in her new home Sunday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Don Jones was honored with a bridal shower Thursday afternoon, Sept. 18, 1952, in the home of Mrs. Burl Belew. The hostesses were Mrs. V. L. Patterson and Mrs. L. C. Drum. There were approximately 50 guests present.

Mrs. L. B. Jones of Berry Flat is spending a few weeks in Arkansas with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Farmer, Mrs. Bill Stag and Mrs. Joe Carlisle of Berry Flat attended the recent Gail-Loop football game at Loop.

The L. and B. Club at Berry Flat met Tuesday of last week for a discussion on sewing and making over fall clothes.

Brent Murphy carried the ball over the line for the first touchdown for Borden High School. The Coyotes put out a great fight, but were defeated by Loop 76 to 6. The game was played at Loop at 2 o'clock Friday, Sept. 19. The Borden County team had a great number of fans backing them. They will play Klondike this week in Gail at 1:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Snooks Cathey are visitors in the home of Mrs. Geo. Cathey this week.

Aleta Rogers and Helen Jones, attending Draughton's in Lubbock, were home for the weekend.

Mrs. Aubry Rogers has as her guest this week her mother, Mrs. Gray.

THESE THINGS I'VE SEEN:
I've seen a smile like sunshine,
Open the blossom of a poet's thought;

And love, with mystic alchemy,
Transform ugliness into beauty.

Subscribe for the Round-Up.

BORDEN COUNTY ROUND-UP

YOUR COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

Published Every Thursday at
Gail, Texas

by
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Box 717, Post, Texas

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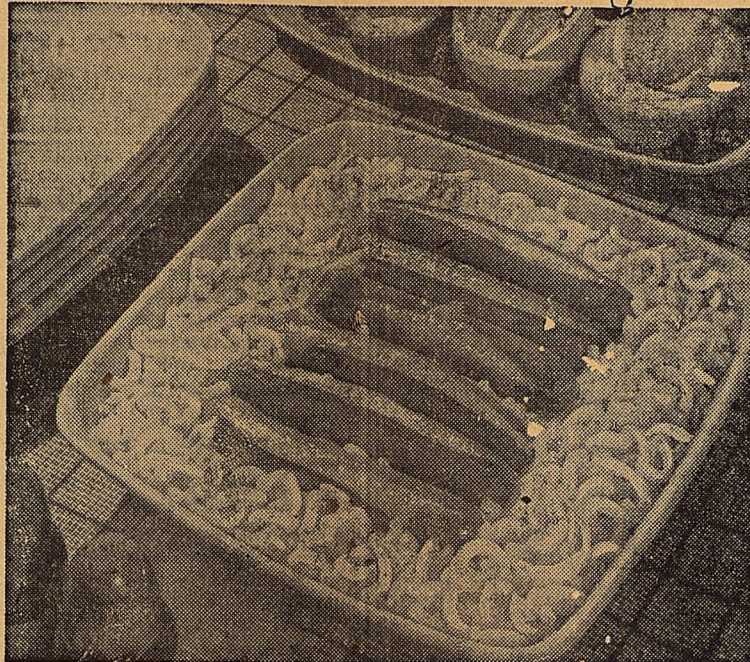
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Frankfurters, Macaroni Team in Casserole
(See Recipes Below)

Casserole Cookery

BUSY DAYS CALL for cooking foods in a casserole! Here you can combine your meat and starchy foods, with or without a vegetable and cook it all at one time, while you set the table.

Casseroles are kind to budgets, and they're kind, too, to the appetite. They're flavorful, nourishing and delicious when the ingredients used are flavor team-mates.

Another thing which homemakers like about casseroles is that they can be prepared early in the day, refrigerated, and then popped into the oven while you prepare the table, put on the salad and beverage.

There are many varieties of casserole dishes, so the family need never get tired of them. To be certain, serve the favorites frequently enough to please the family, but never overwork them so they fall into disrepute.



Here are new ones which you'll enjoy for variety:

Macaroni-Frankfurter Bake (Serves 4-6)

1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
8 ounces elbow macaroni
6 frankfurters
1 cup chopped onion
1 1/2 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
1 1/2 cups milk
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds
Add salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Split frankfurters lengthwise and stuff with 1/4 cup of the cheese. In a bowl mix the remaining ingredients; add cooked macaroni and mix lightly. Pour into a lightly buttered baking dish and place stuffed frankfurters on top. Cover and bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for 30 minutes. Uncover and continue baking for 10 minutes or until top is lightly browned. Serve immediately.



Turkey-Corn Casseroles (Serves 4-6)

3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup turkey broth or milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper
1 No. 2 can (2 1/2 cups) cream style corn
2 cups diced, cooked turkey
1 cup soft bread crumbs
4 tablespoons butter, melted
Melt 3 tablespoons butter, and flour and blend; cook over low heat until bubbly. Add broth all at once and cook, stirring constantly until thickened throughout. Season with salt and pepper. Alternate layers of corn, turkey and sauce in 6 individual or a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Top with crumbs blended with the melted butter. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven until crumbs are bubbly at the edge, 25 to 30 minutes.



Corn-Cheese Bake (Serves 6)

1 No. 2 can (2 1/2 cups) cream style corn
1/2 cup milk
1 cup cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons grated onion
3 tablespoons pimento
1 cup grated American cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

*Sliced Baked Ham
*Corn Cheese Bake
Buttered Asparagus
Waldorf Salad Pickles
Muffins Marmalade
Apricot Whip Beverage
*Recipe Given

2 tablespoons butter
Combine corn and milk. Stir in remaining ingredients, except butter. Pour into a buttered 1 1/2-quart casserole; dot with butter. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for about 30 minutes or until lightly browned.

Beef-Potato Scallop (Serves 4)

1 1/2 pounds round steak
4 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons fat
4 potatoes
2 onions, chopped
2 green peppers, chopped
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Cut meat into 2-inch pieces and roll in flour mixed with mustard. Brown in hot fat. Pare and slice potatoes in thin slices. Place 1/2 the potatoes into casserole. Add browned meat, onions, green pepper, bay leaf, salt pepper and remaining flour-mustard mixture. Add remaining potatoes. Cover with milk and bake 1 1/2 hours in a slow (325°F.) oven.

Barbecued Sausage Casserole (Serves 6-8)

1 pound sausage links
2 tablespoons water
1 onion, chopped
1/2 green pepper chopped
6 pieces celery chopped
1 can tomato soup
1/2 cup catchup
1 No. 2 can (2 1/2 cups) kidney beans
Place sausage links in frying pan. Add water; cover and simmer 5 minutes until water evaporates. Remove cover and brown links. Add onion, celery, tomato soup and catchup. Cover and simmer slowly for 30 minutes. Add beans to cooked mixture and heat thoroughly.

Beef Pilau (Serves 5)

1/2 cup raw rice
3 cups cooked beef (leftover, if desired)
1 No. 2 can (2 1/2 cups) tomatoes
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
3 tablespoons bread crumbs
Drop rice into at least 1 quart rapidly boiling water, salted. Cook briskly until tender, about 20 minutes. Drain; combine with beef, tomatoes, Worcestershire sauce, onion and salt. Turn into greased baking dish, dot with butter and sprinkle crumbs over top. Bake in a moderate (375°F.) oven about 25 minutes or until nicely toasted.

LYNN SAYS:

Slices of bologna are delicious in sandwiches if they're placed in a skillet to cook slightly with barbecue.

Sweet corn on the cob is an all-American favorite among vegetables. Unfortunately, however, it doesn't always taste as delicious as it might. For it's a vegetable that's frequently mistreated on its way from the field to the table.

The ideal way is to bring the ears of corn in from the garden at the last possible moment before you cook them.

Next best way is to buy freshly picked corn at a local roadside stand or market, rush it home, and keep it unhusked in the refrigerator until just before mealtime.

Short cooking gives you sweet corn at its best. Young slender ears need only 3 to 4 minutes in boiling water; larger size ones, 5 to 6 minutes.

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SHORT STORY

Old Love
By R. H. WILKINSON

"If you are losing the affection of the man you love, pretend indifference," confidently wrote one authority.

Helen laughed bitterly. That looked well in print. But how about a woman who had been married to a man for 10 years and loved him now even more than the day of their wedding? How about it when you try and try to make yourself interesting to your husband, knowing all the time that you're playing a losing game because grey streaks are showing in your hair and inevitable lines are appearing in your face?

From her bedroom window Helen could see beneath the trees that surrounded the lodge, down as far as the lake. And suddenly she stiffened! Roger was coming up the path, carrying a canoe paddle and laughing down at a slim girl by his side.

The lines about Helen's mouth hardened. The girl, she knew, was Sally Burton. She was staying at the lodge with her folks.

Watching the carefree progress of the couple coming up the path, she said aloud: "How can I stop it, before it's too late. How can I combat youth?" There wasn't any answer even in the story books to that one.

Five minutes later Roger came into the room. At 34 he had lost none of his good looks, nor his boyishness and eagerness of manner. "Hi there, kiddo! Say, look! We're planning a picnic up at Birch Is-



"I'm sorry, Roger," she said, "I've a dreadful headache."

land tonight. Two canoes of us are going. There'll be a moon and we'll cook steaks. How about it?"

Helen's blood froze. He acted almost as if he hoped she'd refuse, yet was resigned to having her with him.

"I'm sorry, Roger. I've a dreadful headache. You run along with the others and let me stay here and rest."

"Do you mind if I do go?" he said, "It's the sort of thing I like doing, you know."

"Of course not, darling. Now if you don't mind—I'd like to go to bed."

NOT until the sound of picnickers had died away around a bend in the lake did Helen give way to her emotions.

"He wasn't even concerned about my headache . . . He was thinking only of the chance to be alone with Sally Burton . . . Oh, what's the use? What's the use of trying to cling to something you know you've lost?"

How long Helen lay there she had no way of knowing. She must have slept, for when she opened her eyes it was to have them blinded by lightning. Sharp, deafening thunder followed. Rain lashed against the building.

Terror seized her. Ever since she had been a child she had been afraid in electric storms. By now, even greater than this instinctive fear, was fear for Roger.

She slipped from bed and ran to the window. A flash of lightning showed her the lake in a wild turmoil. She thought of the two frail canoes that had left earlier in the evening. She thought of Roger and Sally Burton . . .

A sound at the door brought her head around sharply. The room was suddenly flooded with light.

"Roger!"

He stood just inside the door, dripping wet.

"Hi, kiddo."

"Roger—you didn't—~~not~~ in this storm—?"

He nodded. "The others are safe—at Bailey's camp. They decided not to risk the storm." He came toward her, placed a hand on either of her shoulders. "I—knew you were always afraid of thunder storms, and—and it was the first time you'd ever refused to go any place with me. It made me wonder."

Helen knew she was trembling. Even though she wanted she could not have stopped herself from asking the next question.

"And—what of Sally?"

He stared at her blankly, surprised, puzzled. How should I know? She wasn't with our bunch."

"Not with—?" Helen broke off abruptly, feeling suddenly very foolish. Then Roger's arms slipped about her, and the old familiar sense of security swept over her as he held her close.

"There's no answer to this," she whispered half to herself. "No answer at all—except real love."

Birdplane
The man of war, or frigate, bird is a genuine feathered airplane. The enormous stretch of its wings measures 7½ feet across.

The Bat
While some animals are able to glide and even soar, the bat is the only animal that can really fly.

We are never more discontented with others than when we are discontented with ourselves. The consciousness of wrongdoing makes us irritable, and our heart, in its cunning, quarrels with what is outside it in order that it may deafen the clamor within.—Henri Frederick Amiel

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Birplane

The man of war, or frigate, bird is a genuine feathered airplane. The enormous stretch of its wings measures 7½ feet across.

The Bat

While some animals are able to glide and even soar, the bat is the only animal that can really fly.

Clean Upholstery

Clean upholstery by scrubbing in circles with a stiff brush, using cold suds made from a neutral soap. Do not permit the fabric to get soaked. Treat a small area at a time, scrape off lather with a spatula immediately, wipe off with a damp sponge.

No Bug Eaters

Civilized man, who relishes crabs, oysters, snails, and frogs' legs, scorns insects as food. Yet Hottentots consider a locust plague as manna from heaven. Australian bushmen eat various types of raw insect larvae.

Infertile Eggs

Infertile eggs should be produced during the hot summer months, since fertile eggs deteriorate more rapidly. Poultrymen should get rid of all male birds not needed for production of hens.

Crossroads of North

Newfoundland is familiar to thousands of air travelers, including servicemen who were ferried from the U.S. and Canada to Europe during the war. It is a crossroads on the North Atlantic air run.

First Jewish Congregation

Where was the first official Jewish congregation in North America established? At new Amsterdam, in 1655. It was called the Shearith Israel (Remnant of Israel).

Bright and Shiny

Use baking soda in place of soap or soap powder to clean glass doors on ovens and you'll find that it's easy to keep bright and shiny.

Corrective Pruning

Corrective pruning done expertly helps a tree develop its normal symmetrical shape, brings out each tree's characteristic form.

Crooked Detectives

In San Antonio, when city detectives voted for officers of the police association, the count showed 50 more ballots than detectives.

Washing Silverware

If you can set a small pan of water with suds in it, silverware can be placed in it directly after clearing. This does half of the washing job for you.

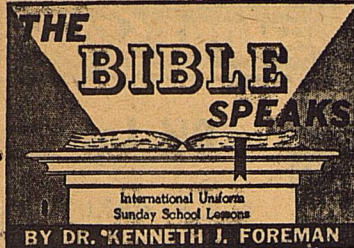
Heating Raisins

Raisins are plumper and more juicy if heated in the oven for three minutes before using. In grinding raisins for a cake, rinse first in boiling water, then in cold, and they will not stick to the chopper.

Just to be good, to keep life pure from degrading elements, to make it constantly helpful in little ways to those who are touched by it, to keep one's spirit always sweet and avoid all manner of petty anger and irritability—that is an ideal as noble as it is difficult.—Edward Howard Griggs.

When we cried unto the Lord, he heard our voice and sent an angel, and hath brought us forth out of Egypt.—Num. 20:16.

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International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 2-4
DEVOTIONAL READING: Joshua 24:1-14

Dedicating Life

Lesson for October 5, 1952

THERE ARE two classes of persons in this world: the drifters and the dedicated. Drifters become driftwood, lumbering a barren shore, or they float, waterlogged and helpless, a menace to more important traffic. The dedicated, on the other hand, have purpose in their minds, they have a course and a compass. They have somewhere to go, some reason for going there. But not all the dedicated are alike. The vital question is: To what is a man dedicated?



Dr. Foreman

Stalin is a dedicated man; so are Christian missionaries; so are politicians good and bad. The big question remains: Dedicated to what? to whom?

Dedicated to God

HIGHEST object of all dedication is God; this always includes devotion to his cause. To be dedicated to God means to be devoted, in purpose and in action, in every way that is possible, to making this world—beginning with one's own self—come into line with the prayer, "Thy will be done."

The young man Jesus, whose story the Sunday school lessons will be following through the Gospel by Matthew for the next six months, was of all persons the topmost example of a life dedicated to God. Jesus did not drift into this. Dedication was not automatic, inevitable.

Jesus, not less than those he calls his brothers and sisters, had to make up his mind to the ancient demand: Choose this day whom you will serve.

The Power

JESUS WAS not a late comer to his decision. Once or more it has happened that a young man who decides to enter the ministry will surprise and even startle family and friends by this decision. But when Jesus "entered the ministry" (as we may rightly say he did, after his baptism), it could have surprised none who had known him. He had always been aware of being "about his Father's business." He did not pass from drifting to dedication, as most men must; he passed from one stage of dedication to another.

Whatever questions the story of Jesus' baptism raises, one thing is certain: from and after that even Jesus knew himself to be God's special Representative, endowed with the Holy Spirit for the work he was to do.

Over and over in the New Testament we hear of the "power of the Spirit," for the divine Spirit both brings power and is Power. Only the life dedicated to God has the power of God.

The Problem

IT IS a mistake to think that the dedicated life is free from problems. God will not weaken us by making our choices for us. Every temptation is an opportunity to choose, between God's way and some way that is not God's. Temptation may also present a choice not so much between black and white, wrong and right, as between good and better, right and more-right.

One meaning of Jesus' temptations was just that in them he had to think through the how of his dedicated life. He was indeed God's beloved Son; His work was indeed to save the world for God.

But the question was, How? By turning stones into bread? By astonishing people with miracles such as jumping unharmed off the Temple top? No; these were not God's way. The last temptation was not as absurd as it sounds. Whenever men have said, "Let us do evil that good may come," whenever they have said that a noble purpose glorifies any method used to attain it, they have done what Jesus was tempted to do,—worship Satan.

The Practice

NO DEDICATION does not free the dedicated from problems. But when life is put at God's disposal, with each problem comes the power to avoid wrong choice, to make the right one. Yet again there is a condition: God will not resist our temptations in our place. There is something we have to do for ourselves. There is a practice required. Is it likely that Jesus had never in his lifetime been tempted before that day in the wilderness? No, he resists with the skill of long practice. The weapon he uses is still ours to use: the Word of God.

Does that weapon lie rusting under the dust at your house? Keep it bright by using it, as Jesus did.

Favorite Recipe

ORANGE CAKE

Ingredients

1¼ cups sugar
Juice and rind from one orange
½ cup shortening
2 eggs well beaten
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup pitted dates or raisins
2 cups flour
1 cup sour milk
½ teaspoon baking powder

Method

Combine ¼ cup sugar with orange juice, stir until sugar is dissolved and set aside. Cream remaining sugar with shortening. Add eggs. Sift flour and measure. Re-sift with baking powder, soda and salt. Add alternately with milk to shortening mixture. Grind dates or raisins with orange rind and add to mixture. Mix until well blended. Pour into well greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, 45 minutes. Before baked cake is removed from pan pour orange juice and sugar mixture over it.

Give if thou canst in
alms; if not, afford
Instead of that, a sweet
and gentle word.

Perfection

Perfection lies
Within so small a space.
I have seen it
In a slow smile,
Watching snow float down
From winter skies.
And in a child's face

★
And I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year: Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown! And he replied: Go out into the darkness and put thine hand into the hand of God. That shall be to thee better than light and safer than a known way.—from a speech by King George VI.

★
I'd like to have it said that I did the little things beneath my hand... that I found that duty pleasant that was nearest me and that my hand on someone's shoulder made them go courageously.—Frances Stockwell Lovell.

★
God is glorified, not by our groans but our thanksgivings; and all good thought and good action claim a natural alliance with good cheer.—Edwin Percy Whipple.

★
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