

# The Robert Lee Observer

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ROBERT LEE, COKE COUNTY TEXAS

FRIDAY, Feb. 14 1941

NUMBER 33

## 1941 Feed Loans Now Available

Emergency crop and feed loans for 1941 are now available to farmers in Coke County, and applications for these loans are now being received at Adams Abstract & Title Co. office, Robert Lee, Texas, by D. H. Harrison, Field Supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration.

These loans will be made, as in the past, only to farmers whose cash requirements are small and who cannot obtain a loan from any other source, including production credit associations, banks, or other private concerns or individuals.

As in former years, the money loaned will be limited to the applicant's necessary cash needs in preparing and cultivating his 1941 crops or in purchasing or producing feed for his livestock.

Borrowers who obtain loans for the production of cash crops are required to give as security a first lien on the crop financed or, in the case of loans for the purchase or production of feed for livestock, a first lien on the livestock to be fed.

Mr. Harrison states that he will be in Robert Lee on Wednesday afternoon of each week and Mr. S. E. Adams who has been assisting the farmers of Coke County in the preparation of their applications for crop loans, for the past few years, will be glad to help them again this year. Mr. Adams may be located in his office in the Court House at Robert Lee any week day.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all those who, in the past two years of sickness and our fight to regain health, have shown us they are true friends.

The entire community has been wonderful. Thanks to each and all and may God bless you for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams and Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Barger of Bakersfield, California, came in Saturday to spend a few days with his uncle, C. M. Barger and family.

Robert Hester of Bronte spent last week in Robert Lee visiting relatives, returning Monday.

Mrs. S. R. Young was confined to her home, the past week with the flu.

W. H. Rampy, our representative, has been appointed on the following committees: Agriculture; conservation and declamation; penitentiaries; public lands; state eleemosynary and reformatory institutions.

We appreciate your business. Come to see us. City Cafe.

As usual, there is another fight promised among the legislators regarding pensions. Oh well, they have to have something to scrap over.

## W. S. C. S.

The W. I. C. S. met Monday afternoon with Mrs. McNeil Wylie for the first lesson in the Bible Study Book, "Jesus and Social Redemption" by John A. Shockford.

Mrs. Wylie is teaching the book. The lesson periods will run consecutively for six weeks. Thirteen members were present.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Chism Brown.

## Died

P. D. Reeder, old-time resident of Coke county, died in San Antonio Feb. 2 and was buried at Lomita Feb. 4. Many will remember the Reeder family when they ran a hotel in Robert Lee, and they also lived on Paint Creek. Mrs. Reeder now lives with a daughter in Crane.

Edith Walker's name is among those who make the honor roll every month at Draughon's Business College at Abilene. Miss Walker enrolled there last September.

## Series of Services

Beginning Monday evening at 7:15 at the Baptist church, there will be a series of services through the following Sunday. Everyone is invited. Also a study course for the Sunday school and Training Union Workers at 6:30 each evening.

Come and pray for these services.

Mrs. Willie McMullan and Mrs. Maggie Scott were callers at Mrs. Lizzie Davis' Monday.

Grandpa Hurley is seriously ill.

## Robert Lee Boy Has Good Position

Thomas F. McMullan, recent graduate of San Angelo Business College, has accepted a position as stenographer with the Shell Oil Company and is located in the McCamey office. He is just 20 years old the 30th day of January. He is also a graduate of the Abilene Christian College.

Besides being a good stenographer, Fred is a short hand expert. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McMullan.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Clark and Mrs. Athra Aker of San Angelo visited in the home of Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. A. L. Hurley, the week end.

Dr. G. C. Boswell, president of Weatherford College, announces that Miss Prudie Ann Creech, a graduate of Artesia (New Mexico) High School, has made the honor roll for the first semester of Weatherford College. Miss Creech made one A and four B's. She was one of three making this record.

## Coke County Scenery Good Roads Will Put Coke County On Map

### Married

Sergeant Hugh S. Lewis, of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, and Miss Billie Partin, of McCamey, were married at the Robert Lee Methodist parsonage Sunday afternoon, January 26.

Mrs. Lewis a niece of G. H. Touchstone of this city, is a former student of Shannon Hospital, San Angelo.

Mr. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lewis, formerly of Ballinger. The couple will be at home in Brownwood.--Ballinger Ledger.

Open your eyes and use your head. The demand for foods stored away for emergency will finally create an abnormal demand. Make your plans to grow something, prices will sky rocket. If you have to buy you may be sad, if you have something to sell you may be glad.

When farmers peddle their products in our town we should help them by buying from them but when peddlers buy their products grown away from here is a horse of another color. We have merchants who do their best to furnish us such products. These merchants have expenses, rents, salaries, taxes, school and churches to help keep going. The outsider merely kills the best interest of your own town and helps none, not even himself.

## Card of Thanks

We want to take this means to express our gratitude to all of our neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy expressed at the death of our wife and daughter Lola Roberts. We want to make special mention of our appreciation to those who gave dinner and to those who contributed floral offerings. Artell Roberts, Mrs. A. J. Taylor.

Charley Hurley's little daughter and Miss Pearl from Pecos, visited their father, who is ill, over the week end.

W. W. Forehand of Miles died in a San Angelo hospital at 8:42 Tuesday night and buried Wednesday at Miles.

## For Sale

Four Horses and one Mule See Marvin Jones at Dr. F. K. Turney's ranch. Robert Lee, Texas.

Your news items sent in are very much appreciated. Thanks.

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

## Outlets to San Angelo, Ballinger, Abilene Sweetwater, Sterling and Colorado Cities

### Ariel Club

The Ariel Club met in the home of Mrs. McNeil Wylie Feb. 5th with a Valentine tea. Guests for the tea hour were: Mrs. Otis Smith, Mrs. Curtis Smith, Mrs. Cumbie Ivey, Mrs. D. K. Glenn and Mrs. Brooks Browning of the Junior Study Club of Bronte, and Mrs. Allen Davis of Taft, Texas. Mrs. Marvin Simpson conducted the entertainment of rousing games.

The Valentine motif was carried out in decorations and refreshments.

A visit to an army camp like Camp Barclay, near Abilene, will convince the most skeptical that this government is preparing on a large scale for any emergency. It is said the camp will be enlarged. The first arrival of soldiers will be Saturday when 1000 men from Fort Sam Houston will occupy that part already completed, 7000 work men busily engaged working overtime to have the present camp completed by March 1.

How did you like the breeze and sand?

## All County Sl'es Make a Mighty Good Showing

Very few counties in the state can boast of such scenery as Coke County. The Colorado river with a wide valley passing through the county mountains, plateaus, creeks and canyons, farms and ranches, and various soils backed up with a climatic condition suited to good health and pleasure makes it a good place to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallace are the proud parents of an eight and a quarter pound son born at the Shannon Hospital Feb. 6.

Of course, when you mention something about the weather it's best to keep your fingers crossed, but did you ever see such ideal weather for winter?

Visitors in the Roy Taylor home Sunday were Mrs. Fred Cox and little son from San Angelo, Misses Jane and Sylvia also Lee Ligon from Odessa. Mrs. Ligon and children had been visiting here recently with them.

## ALAMO THEATRE

"THE BEST IN SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT"

ROBERT LEE TEXAS

Friday and Saturday Feb. 14-15

TIM HOLT  
IN  
WAGON TRAIN

WITH  
Ray Whiteley Cliff Clark  
Two Reel Comedy

Sunday 2 p. m. and Monday Feb. 16-17  
Tyrone Powers Linda Darnell-Basil Rathbone in

"THE MARK OF ZORRO"

Also Comedy and Latest News

Wednesday only Money Nite Feb. 19  
Geo. Murphy-Brenda Joyce in

"Public Deb No. 1"

AND COMEDY

## TEXAS THEATRE BRONTE, TEXAS

Friday and Saturday Feb. 14-15

Tex Ritter IN  
"COWBOY FROM SUNDOWN"

Also Comedy and News

Tuesday Only Money Nite Feb. 18

Richard Dix-Edmund Lowe IN

"Men Against the Sky"

Also a two reel Comedy



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

**Threat of German Invasion of Britain  
And Congressional Lease-Lend Debate  
Present Grim Picture of War Situation;  
Italians Continue to Fall Back in Africa**

(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.)

**CRISIS:**

**For Lease-Lend**

The real crisis in the lease-lend legislation found a well-defined public response to the antagonistic efforts of the isolationists and the non-interventionists.

The result? The administration called big guns to the support of the measure, and predicted its passage during the week beginning March 3. The schedule called for unlimited debate in house and senate, but there were many indications that this limitation would bring forth tremendous opposition in Republican floor circles and in senate committees as well.

Generally speaking, the public attitude, as disclosed in numbers of polls of sentiment conducted by newspapers throughout the country, seemed to be that the all-out aid to Britain principle was favorably received.

The public, on the other hand, seemed to feel that there was at least a reasonable doubt whether the President should be given as much and as drastic power as the original lease-lend draft indicated.

This was reflected even in the sponsorship of the measure, because Representative Bloom (N. Y.) who was chairman of the house foreign relations committee, scarcely put up any opposition against three or four major amendments, limiting the time for which the presidential powers would be granted, declaring in principle against convoys and other items in which the opposition found fault with the bill.

This showed the administration forces to be in the unusual position of fostering legislation of which they do not approve themselves, at least in part.

Either that, or they were "shooting for the moon," and willing to



**REP. SOL BLOOM**  
Scarcely any opposition.

give and take in order to reach their main objective—of the passage of a bill which would in effect repeal the Johnson act forbidding loans to belligerents who had not paid their World war debts.

**INVASION:  
Threat Near**

As the lease-lend argument reached its zenith, predictions that England was nearing the critical period in the Battle For Britain were legion. Lindbergh had set the most gloomy picture, figuring that Britain could never withstand the onslaught.

One could figure which side of the lease-lend battle the predictor was on by the darkness of the picture he painted. Knox and Stimson predicted a crisis, but gave few details and little soothing as to what would be the outcome.

But those opposed to the lease-lend proposal varied widely in what they saw in the future's crystal ball. Most gloomy of all was Von Wiegand, who in a dispatch date-lined Shanghai, purported to report what German and Japanese authorities believed was about to occur.

Six weeks would tell the tale, said Von Wiegand. He envisioned 247 divisions of trained men, 15,000 parachutists, a score of tank divisions, descending on England, and Hearst papers printed an "artist's conception" of the "Blitz on Britain," which would tear London into shreds—long before American aid could swing the balance.

Every authority who discussed blitzkrieg on London talked of poison gas—new forms, lethal gas for which "no gas mask" has yet been provided.

**LABOR:**

**Raises Its Head**

The domestic labor situation became steadily worse during the weeks that the lease-lend bill was "on the tapis" in Washington.

Perhaps the Allis-Chalmers strike was the most serious, affecting as it did not only that single industry, but as Allis-Chalmers was making parts, it meant a serious hold-up all along the line, particularly in planes and tanks.

But the most striking labor development of the week was the statement issued by Henry Ford through one of his industrial lieutenants. Ford authorized this man to say in



**SIDNEY HILLMAN**

Mr. Ford refused to 'sit down' with him, his name that the Ford enterprises would never yield to the government demand that defense products be manufactured under union labor conditions.

Ford's rejoinder was that he would never knuckle down to labor's demands, that instead he would lease his industries to the government at one dollar a year, and let the government run them.

Ford agreed in principle with the necessity of America arming in its own defense, and with the principle that in defense work patriotism was the primary urge, and profits had no part.

He therefore offered to give up his industries, and let the government operate them under a non-profit arrangement, producing whatever vital materials were wished for.

The only government answer to this was to refuse Ford a contract on which his organization had been low bidder.

Basis of the dispute had been Ford's refusal to sit down with Sidney Hillman, labor chief of the national defense, and to find some plan by which the Ford interests could operate in the defense scheme—settling the labor difficulty once and for all.

Labor, as personified by the C.I.O., had set as its major objective for 1941 the organization of the Ford plants.

This objective seemed to mean only one thing—abandonment of the Ford plants—of their complete divorcement from national defense contracts.

**ITALY:**

**In Africa**

The African campaign of the British forces against the troops of Mussolini continued to be a victorious one, despite the fact that it was reported that the Nazi air force had given considerable aid to the Fascist legions.

In succession one port on the Mediterranean after another had fallen to General Wavell's men—Salum, Bardia, Tobruk and Derna. In Libya, none but Bengasi remained to be conquered.

All the cities previously captured, some of them cities only by courtesy, for they were only a few huts huddled together and a small group of embryo wharfs, had been on flat land. In passing Derna the British were moving on the capital of Cyrenaica, and were stepping into a more mountainous territory, the so-called Green Mountains of Libya, where a force of 50,000 Italians were determined to hold out to the last.

The same combination of land attack, backed up by air force and navy shelling from naval craft at sea, was being used by General Wavell in the final phase of the Libyan campaign. There was every belief that with the capture of Bengasi the campaign would end.

*Washington Digest*

**Public Places 'Censorship'  
Upon Undesirable News**



Opposing Viewpoints Dismissed as False;  
Government Aims to Increase Trade  
With Latin America.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON.—As emotions rise here over the debate of American foreign policy and America's role in connection with the European war a strange sort of censorship is settling down upon the nation. I can feel it in the mail which I receive from listeners to my broadcasts.

It is not a government censorship. It has nothing to do with company rules and regulations, it isn't even voluntary deletion on the part of writers or commentators. It is a censorship which the public itself invokes and it is quite as effective as the kind imposed by Herr Goebbels. I have encountered it before.

It is simply a flat refusal on the part of the individual to believe anything he doesn't want to. He puts it into operation with a twist of the dial when he hears something he doesn't agree with on the radio or by tossing the newspaper into the corner when his eye catches a sentiment of which he doesn't approve.

But let me give you some striking examples of this "audience" censorship—of how the public will believe only what it wants to.

The Athenia was sunk while I was in Berlin. Shortly thereafter, comment of a high American official was cabled to German papers. This official in Washington had referred to the "torpedoing" of the ship with the implication that the Nazis did it. The Germans with whom I spoke (people who couldn't have known any more about what really happened than I did) were astounded.

"Even if we wanted to torpedo a ship full of Americans," one of them said, "we wouldn't be quite dumb enough to do that when the last thing we want is to get the United States into war. If it was torpedoed at all the British did it to get you in on their side."

When I got back to the United States I found that it was accepted without argument that the Germans had done it.

To the best of my knowledge it has never yet been determined just what happened to the Athenia.

**British Fliers Interviewed.**

I'll give you another example. While I was in Germany I had a chance to interview the first three British airmen shot down in raids over German territory. To be perfectly frank I found them, even the two who were laid up with injuries, extremely satisfied with their treatment. Naturally they had a good deal of attention being "firsts." And in those days the feeling wasn't so bitter.

I did report the factual things they told me—I interviewed them with no Germans present and we all spoke freely.

But did the British public believe it?

I should say not. An International News Service dispatch from London to American papers the next day quoted "diplomatic circles as being concerned" and stating that "one spokesman labeled the broadcast an obvious fake."

But no Englishman at that point wanted to believe what those boys said about their treatment or their personal feelings toward their captors.

**Broadcast Cut Off.**

The third experience was the most amusing.

I was broadcasting from Berlin and I wanted to get over the idea to my American listeners that while I was well treated I was under censorship and that if I departed from my censored text I would probably be cut off. So I said this: "It is very much as if I were in the office of a man whose whole future is suddenly at stake, still he is kind and courteous to me. He offers me his hospitality. He lets me use his typewriter and now he pushes his busy telephone across the desk to me to let me talk to you, right before him."

And right there I was cut off the air. The American listeners knew what I was driving at and immediately surmised that the Germans had cut me off because I was criticizing the censorship. But a few days after the event I was summoned to the German foreign office and questioned at length by a highly suspicious underling.

"Why," he asked haughtily, "did the National Broadcasting Company

cut you off when you were praising the Germans?"

Meanwhile I had been notified of what had happened and I explained, truthfully that I had been cut off because I had reached the end of a period and that had I continued, it would have interfered with a regular commercial program. But did my Nazi accuser believe? Did my American friends believe when I returned? Definitely not!

That is the censorship which is growing as the nation is stirred over the debate on the lend-lease bill. And not only do pros and antis defend their cause with patriotic fire but each is ready to declare that the other who disagrees must be silenced for the good of the Republic. That is the kind of individual censorship against which no protest, however powerful, can prevail.

**Seek to Improve**

**Latin American Market**

"Good fences make good neighbors."

I once quoted that line from a New England poet to a Dakota farm son and he flew into a rage. He said it was typical of the unneighborliness of the Yankees. Well, being prairie-born myself with a long line of New England ancestors I am inclined to sit on that fence and look both ways. Perhaps we ought to say that there is nothing unneighborly in a good fence so long as it has a gate.

And Uncle Sam feels the same way about the "Good Neighbor" business as it applies to South America. The farmers on both sides of the international fence, the Latin-American farmers and the North American farmers, while they are all for unity, economically, politically and culturally, are a little wary about competition.

That is why the department of agriculture talks so much about "complementary" or non-competitive products in its program for developing trade with Latin-America. We want to sell goods to South America. We have lots of things they want. But in order to buy our goods they have to have American dollars. They can get the dollars if they can sell their goods to us. Many of the things they would like to sell us we already have—especially agricultural products.

Therefore certain questions addressed to the department of agriculture are pertinent. Here they are along with the official answers:

**Principal Imports.**

What are the principal agricultural products we now import from Latin America?

"Our agricultural imports from Latin America are of two general types," says the office of foreign agricultural relations.

(1) "Complementary or non-competitive agricultural products, consisting for the most part of coffee, cocoa, bananas, sisal, henequen, special types of wool, spices, essential (volatile) oils, and tagua nuts. Such products are normally imported to meet the whole of our requirements since they are not produced at home."

(2) "Supplementary or competitive agricultural products. These include cane sugar, vegetable oil-seeds, cattle hides, unmanufactured tobacco, meat products, vegetables and vegetable preparations, dutiable wool, goat and kid skins, and linseed, to mention the more important."

How does the department of agriculture propose to increase trade between the United States and Latin America?

"By developing in Latin America for United States consumption the tropical and semi-tropical products which are not competitive with our agriculture."

Does Latin American co-operation mean increased imports into the United States of supplementary or competitive agricultural products?

"No, that is not the aim of the department's program."

What are the complementary or non-competitive products of Latin America, the imports of which can be increased?

They consist of crude rubber, cinchona bark from which quinine is made, abaca or manila fiber, valuable for the making of ropes for the navy, rotenone-bearing plants extremely valuable for insecticidal purposes.

IMPROVED  
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute  
of Chicago.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**Lesson for February 16**

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**JESUS TEACHES FORGIVENESS  
AND GRATITUDE**

LESSON TEXT—Luke 17:14, 11-19.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephesians 4:32.

Did you ever hear of "vinegar saints"? They are the Christian folk who are "preserved" (as Paul prayed in I Thess. 5:23), but are apparently pickled instead of sweetened. Every housewife knows that things may be preserved with sugar or with vinegar.

God never intended it to be that way. All through His Word there are admonitions and encouragements to gracious and considerate living. Every Christian is under orders to "grow in grace" as well as in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ (II Pet. 3:18). This lesson stresses two leading Christian graces.

**I. Forgiveness—Not Always Easy,  
but Always Possible (vv. 1-4).**

The Bible is ever realistic in its approach to life. God knows that Christians must live in just our kind of world; in fact, your kind of world, and makes provision for it.

Offenses cannot be avoided. There will always be occasions for stumbling. No matter how closely we may guard our children, they will face temptations. Let us prepare them to meet them with the power of Christ, and let us be so prepared ourselves.

The fact that offenses must come does not excuse the one who creates the cause of stumbling. Someone is responsible for every such occasion for offense, and the woe of God is pronounced upon him.

What shall I do about the one who thus tempts me and others? Just grieve over it and look the other way? No indeed. "Rebuke him," says God's Word. Let us do it! If he does not repent, there is no occasion for forgiveness. To do so would only encourage him in his sin.

If he repents, or even says he repents, we are to forgive, not just once, but over and over again (v. 4). That's not easy for any of us, but it is possible if we, like the disciples (see v. 5), ask God to "increase our faith," and use it as Jesus directs in verse 6.

**II. Gratitude—the Almost Forgotten  
Christian Grace (vv. 11-19).**

Nine men wonderfully healed of the dreadful disease of leprosy, and only one said, "Thank you," to Jesus, "and he was a Samaritan," an outsider or stranger. One wonders whether in our own day of professed enlightenment and culture the average of those who express their gratitude would even reach one-tenth.

"Gratitude is as scarce as friendship." Many there are who profess to be Christians who never offer praise to God for the provision of their daily food, let alone for all other temporal and spiritual blessings. The kindness of friends is taken for granted. The thoughtfulness of others is accepted without comment.

Have you told your minister that you appreciate his sermons and his ministry in the community? Does your Sunday School teacher know that you have received help and blessing in the class? Does the editor of this paper know that you enjoy and appreciate this column? If you do, why not encourage him by calling him on the telephone or writing him a note to tell him so?

Young people, have you ever said a real heart-felt "thank you" to your father or mother for all they have done for you? Perhaps some older sister or brother or school teacher or neighbor would be greatly heartened by such a word from you.

Someone may say, "I am grateful, but I am not the type that talks about it." One wonders whether Henry Van Dyke was not right when he said, "A dumb love is accepted only from the lower animals." A dog will show his thankfulness by wagging his tail, but a man has a tongue with which to say kind and tender words of appreciation to both God and man.

Most important of all, let us bear in mind that God awaits our words of praise. Christ valued the words of gratitude of this man and missed them from the nine others. When He was in Simon's home (Luke 7: 44-46), He gently rebuked His host for failing to show him the ordinary courtesies of the household.





BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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CHAPTER XVI—Continued.  
—16—

Marian fell silent, as they followed the rough woods track, thinking of Tom. Just down there he must have hidden, those two days—and below, through the cathedral trees, ran the abandoned road where Cragg and the others had come in. A heavy pain bothered her when she thought that Tom probably would never see his beloved trees again. Never see the hills again, perhaps—or the shabby old mill that he had loved—never hear again the crow's shrill defiance or the answering insolence of the mountain raven.

It was noon when they reached the lower slope of the ridge, and the sun had warmed and gilded the rocks with a false promise of spring. "Look here, you must be starved," Wills exclaimed suddenly. "Is there any place near where we can get some sandwiches, or something?"

"Lassie made sandwiches. They're back here and there's some coffee."

"Saved! I was a chump not to think of it myself."

The coffee was not hot. "Would the lady who owns the stewpan mind if we blacken the bottom of it?" Wills asked. "I can make a fire."

"Lassie can scour it." If only things were different, Marian thought wistfully, what fun this would be! If only he were not so arrogant and so cold—if only she did not detest him. Wills built a small fire, expertly, between two up-ended racks. Then he thrust a stick into a crevice and hung a white handkerchief on it.

"Truce!" he announced. "The war is temporarily suspended while the combatants are fed."

"Only one cup," said Marian. "So—what do we do?"

"Pour your half back into the bottle. Then you drink from the cup and I imbibe from the stewpan."

"It's hot." "In camps where I've dined we used empty bean cans. Gives a rich pork-and-catsup flavor to the brew."

A winter sparrow came and teetered on a sumac bough, making small inquiry as to whether any crumbs would remain. The sun lay ardently on the face of the rock and Marian held her palms to it, catching the warmth in cupped, pink fingers.

Her head was cocked like the bird's, her eyes were cool and remote. Wills looked at her and his heart gave a savage, hurting clutch. His spine straightened and a grim line hardened around his mouth. He was not defeated. Now she was as far from him as the moon—but when a man had caught a precious dream in his heart it was not easy to let it go. Today she was the daughter of the Morgan mills—and he was an employee in corduroy pants. Tomorrow—he clamped his teeth and flung a challenge to tomorrow. And suddenly he cleared his throat roughly.

Intolerable—to sit here in a forest silence with her disdain, with her eyes on him in cool indifference.

He flung the crust to the waiting sparrow, stood up.

"You needn't speak," he said, hoarsely. "I know how you feel—how you despise me. But I'm going to tell you this—if I never say another word to you as long as we live. I fell in love with you—the first time I ever saw you. I—haven't changed. I realize who you are—and who I am—just a tramp that your mother rescued from a mountain thicket! I know what you've been thinking. It doesn't change. Nothing will change me—ever. And—I'm not giving up."

She stood up, slowly, let her eyes come up slowly. There was an odd little beating at the base of her throat, and for an instant her eyelids trembled mistily.

Then she gave a choky little sound. "I'm going home," she said and turned and ran without looking back.

The car door slammed. The motor roared and she tore down the rutty track, jolting and bouncing for a hundred yards. Wills sat still on the rock, turning a cigarette slowly round and round in his fingers.

Then as suddenly as she had

started, Marian stopped the car, backed it slowly.

"Get in," she ordered. He gathered up the stewpan and the thermos bottle.

"Get in—and don't talk to me," she repeated, huskily keeping her eyes straight ahead.

Her profile was as unyielding as the line of the distant mountains. She was David Morgan's daughter—and she was finding it hard to surrender.

All the way back to the mill she kept her eyes grimly on the road. Wills sat silent, but his heart was leaping wildly, and a little smile twisted the corner of his mouth.

She was built, fine and gallant and loyal, as a silver sword. She was cut from a golden width of the fabric of dream. For a dream like that a man could wait a lifetime—joyfully!

Virgie went to the mill that Saturday morning, with her face set like the face on a monument.

She had argued with herself through long hours of darkness. Why was she being such a fool, being thrown into a tense panic by Wallace Withers? She could mill pulp and she could sell it; she had proved that. She could borrow money and pay it back. She could manage humble men and make important ones respect her. Even if Wallace bought up her notes, she could pay. She had kept her credit good. The mill would run on.

David would have laughed at Wallace Withers—or smiled his dry, one-sided smile, for David had seldom laughed. He had been intent and grave and fiery, like Marian. But he fought an army of enemies and come through. His mill should run on.

Very high-headed, Virgie climbed the steps of her office. And there Lucy Fields looked at her with a tragic face.

"The West Virginia people have canceled," she said.

"The West Virginia order—they canceled by wire this morning."

"But—their stuff is already milled! It's practically ready to go. What reason did they give?"

"None at all. It was a very short message. They canceled." Lucy was wan-faced. Her fingers were uncertain as she opened a trade paper and indicated a paragraph. "I just saw this. Do you think it could have had anything to do with it?"

Virgie scanned the column. The paragraph Lucy pointed out, was headed, "MORGAN PEOPLE IN TROUBLE." The Morgan mills, so the type stated, were experiencing serious labor trouble, the outgrowth of a shooting affair on the property of the company. Mr. Gordon Cragg, prominent financier and timber magnate, so the story ran, had been shot and dangerously wounded by Thomas Pruitt, superintendent of the Morgan plant.

"Somebody ought to show this to Tom," Virgie commented, flatly. "I don't suppose anybody ever called him Thomas in his life."

"But we depended on that West Virginia order," Lucy worried. "They've never canceled before—I just looked through the files. They've been buying from us for eighteen years. We depend on that order for the tax money."

"I'll have to go up there, I suppose—and argue with them," Virgie said patiently. "Payne and Hooper and Withers, et al., are getting in some fancy underground work."

"How can you go—with Tom's trial starting Monday?"

Virgie sat down. She was, she was discovering, an old woman. She could still take a blow, but the steel-spring reaction of her indomitable spirit was lessening. She was tired and suddenly she was a little bitter. She thought of all the precious, cared-for women in the world; women whose men braced against the shocks and rough winds, women who were fended for, shielded—and who, many of them, gave so little in return. While other women, who worked and fought valiantly, for other people, to keep bread in the mouths of children and roofs and firesides for men and women who were old, women who asked for lit-

tle besides peace were denied even that.

"It's a pretty darned rotten world!" she said, sharply aloud.

Lucy agreed, promptly. Through a sleepless night, she had herself been thinking how thoroughly rotten a world could be for women—for the pale and patient ones, at least, who had no allure, no magic, nothing but virtue and loyalty, nothing but a seemingly endless ability to absorb disappointments and slights.

"If I were any good," she sighed, "I could go. But—I wouldn't be any good, Mrs. Morgan. We'll have to put a man on the road, I suppose. All the others do. We've just depended on the same orders coming in, year after year—but now—"

"Young Daniels will have to go." Virgie sat erect again. At least here was something that could be done. Something definite and on the offensive. "Go get him, Lucy."

While Lucy was gone across the yard, Virgie thumbed the mail over swiftly, scarcely seeing the type that her eye ran over. On Monday Tom would go on trial before a jury. She had hired good counsel—but the case looked hopeless before it began. Tom would defeat whatever they tried to do for him, by his stubborn bluntness. The lawyer for the plaintiff would not have to convict the old man—Tom would do that for himself. Not that she defended or



She could manage humble men and make important ones respect her.

justified Tom. To shoot a man down deliberately was not easy to excuse. They had planned an insanity defense but it was possible that Tom would ruin that. The best they could hope for, the lawyers had warned her, was a short sentence on account of Tom's age.

"And any sentence will kill him—so it would be kinder to hang him and be done with it," she had answered that.

What troubled her most was her own ineffectiveness. She had been fiercely boastful, she had defied the world, as the Irish are so prone to do; she had talked widely and magnificently about saving Tom—of saving the mill and being undismayed by Wallace Withers, and now every recurring blow left her more helpless, more inarticulate, futile, pathetic.

It was a sickening spectacle for a proud woman to contemplate. It was worse for an honest woman who could not bring herself to stoop to alibis. Up to now, she had been able to do nothing to stem this tide of disaster. Somehow, of course, Payne and Hooper and Wallace Withers were behind this newest catastrophe. She gave Wallace credit—he was overlooking nothing.

Lucy came back, followed by Stanley Daniels.

Virgie regarded her chemist, her mouth drawn severely straight. "For a working man," she said, "you're very elegant, this morning!"

Daniels wore his good clothes, a clean shirt, a jaunty tie. He was a trifle pale, but he faced her coolly. "I'm sorry, Mrs. Morgan," he said. "But—I'm not working today. I am checking over the laboratory. I am resigning my position with you—today!"

Virgie let the old octagonal clock tick off a measured minute, while she looked him up and down. Lucy stood like a statue, white as death, motionless, hardly breathing.

"So—they got you, too, did they?" Virgie said, presently.

Daniels flushed, then the blood drained out of his face.

"My—decision has not been influenced by anyone," he said, stiffly. "I have felt—for some time—that I did not have your confidence, Mrs. Morgan. Chemistry is a responsibility—a serious responsibility. I—feel that I don't wish to assume that responsibility any longer in a plant where I'm not—trusted."

"Who distrusts you?" Virgie countered, her eyes as frigid as his.

He was manifestly uncomfortable. Lucy drew a little strangling breath, her hands at her throat.

"You—were very plainly suspicious of me, Mrs. Morgan—when we lost that pulp. And your attitude yesterday—and before that—"

"How much," Virgie cut in, "did Wallace Withers pay you to make that speech?"

Daniels glared, affrontedly. "I have not been paid—certainly not by Mr. Withers!"

Virgie reached for the telephone. "Call Julia Gill for me, Mildred," she said into it evenly. "Julia? This is Virgie Morgan. Was Wallace Withers in town last night? Oh, he came there to see Mr. Daniels, did he? Much obliged. No—that's all." She hung up.

Stanley Daniels' eyes were blazing.

"I—think I have a right to—my own affairs," he said, "on my own time—without being spied on—or catechized!"

"All the right in the world." Virgie's tone was wooden. "The right to cheat and do sabotage—and destroy the people who have depended on you! The right to disappoint people who look for something decent and square in this younger generation."

"I haven't cheated! I didn't touch that pulp—oh, what's the use? You wouldn't believe me anyway!"

"No," Virgie was patient, "probably I wouldn't. I'm just a stupid old woman. I believe what I see—and what I hear. I see you deserting me—and I hear that you've been in communication with the man who brags that he's going to ruin me. I add up two and two in my naive, outmoded way—and I get a plain answer. Now—I'll tell you something, Daniels. I did suspect you—at first. I overcame it—because I want to believe in young people. I called you in here just now to send you off on an errand of importance to me—because I hoped you'd do it well—because I thought you'd be glad of the chance to prove yourself to me. But—all that's ended. Talk is no use. You can check out. Take the inventory over, Lucy—and check him out."

"You'd better check carefully," Daniels flared. "Probably I've been stealing from you, too!"

"The person you've been stealing from," said Virgie, with a heavy patience, "is yourself!" "Oh, please—I can't!" faltered Lucy.

"I said—go over and check him out," repeated Virgie, evenly, "and remember—all the tragedies aren't played in the Little Theatre!"

At the laboratory door, Lucy turned on Daniels a livid face.

"How can you do a thing like this—to her?"

He flushed angrily. "What chance did I have? I could have explained—but she wouldn't have listened. You heard her give me the third degree—telephoning Mrs. Gill."

"You could have explained what? What was there to explain?"

"I could have explained why Withers was there. He—framed me. He would have ruined me. He led me on to talk—he got information out of me—formulas—"

"You told him what to put in a digester to ruin a batch of pulp!" Lucy was all white scorn. "You were just talking—to be interesting—because he made you think you were important. And then when he took the information he got from you—and hired those low-down Spain boys to do the work, probably—"

"How do you know?" "I don't know. But—it adds up, doesn't it? And then he threatened you—I think you're cheap!" she blazed at him. "I think you're—yellow! And—I was in love with you! I—suffered because you didn't care! It—makes me sick now when I think about it."

He flung the door back. The flat, acrid chemical smell rushed at them. This had been his world—the place where he had ruled men and processes, by the power of his moving thumbs over a test-tube, by the might of figures written on ruled sheets, by his word. For years he had been supreme, a person of importance, knowing things other men did not know. But now he was only a lost young man stumbling into a reeking cubicle—a young man out of work.

"Hadn't you better get at that inventory?" he said, flatly, racking up test-tubes. "I'm leaving town. I don't intend sticking around here forever."

But Lucy did not stir. She stood, with the flat book under her arm, her eyes purple-black and thunderous.

"You're not going!" she slashed. "You're not going through with this. You're going to stick here—and be—something—a man!"

"Sorry—I'm going." She held the latch of the door. She was vibrant all over, like a small gray hornet.

(TO BE CONTINUED)  
Hawk in the Wind—16

In Pinch, Baggage Man Was True to His Trade

Along the dark and lonely road plodded a solitary figure. Behind him lurked three shadows, which chose their moment and sprang upon the unwary one.

Three to one! The odds were heavily against the victim, but did he falter? Not on your life! One by one his assailants were sent flying, to lie bruised and stunned on the cold, wet ground.

Up dashed a policeman. He surveyed the wreckage, and then turned to the hero, who was coolly lighting a cigarette.

"Jujitsu?" he asked admiringly. "No," was the reply. "Railway baggage man."

Arctic Eiderdown

A new industry which has sprung up in Arctic Canada should bring prosperity to the 1,500 Eskimos living in that region. The department of mines and research at Ottawa has given permission to the Hudson Bay company to collect eiderdown on the bird sanctuaries along the coast of Baffin island. The collecting will be done by Eskimos in the slack period between hunting and trapping seasons, and they are being taught to pick the down without scaring the ducks and causing them to abandon their homes.

The authorities believe that the first season's pickings will bring in thousands of pounds of down, and provide the Eskimos with much-needed luxuries.



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If you know how to spend less than you get, you have the philosopher's stone.—Benjamin Franklin.

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We know accurately only when we know little; with knowledge doubt increases.—Goethe.

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Editor and Publisher

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## Scenic Highways

Coke County Scenery Good for the Eyes

The highway leading to San Angelo, completed several months ago, however, there is several blocks in San Angelo no better than county roads and they want your business, but some of them would not spend one dime on your local paper for advertising, although one-half of their business come from outlying districts.

The road to Bronte is under construction now and from there to Ballinger is very near completed.

The next on program seems to be the connecting link to Sterling City, then to Colorado City. Butterfield Trail to Abilene possibly will be finished in the near future.

With five modern highways leading in as many directions will put Robert Lee on the map.

## Why Must They Starve?

A National Committee Has Been Formed for Food Relief in Stricken Nations

A National Committee of 400 leading Americans with former President Herbert Hoover as Honorary Chairman, has been formed to find a way to feed millions of starving people in the invaded countries. Already 1020 auxiliary committees in various cities throughout the country have organized to support the movement.

Of the 37,000,000 people in Finland, Belgium, Holland, Norway and Central Poland, great numbers are facing death from starvation and disease. America could put an end to this.

The Committee states that no money, supplies or ships, are requested, and that its purpose is to bring the facts before the public and invite an expression of opinion concerning the plan.

1. Will there be actual starvation in Europe this winter?

Yes. Under normal conditions Belgium imports 49 per cent of its food, Holland 33 per cent, and Norway 57 per cent. These imports are now cut off by British and German blockades. Central Poland is from 30 to 40 per cent deficient because of the tri-partition of Poland. Finland, not occupied but partially blockaded, normally imports 22 per cent of her foods; she has also lost one-tenth of her best soil. In all countries unusually severe weather destroyed much of the grain crops, military mobilization prevented planting and harvesting, invasion destroyed storage and equipment, and disrupted transportation. Unless food is imported many thousands will starve, and many more will die from disease before the next harvest. These people need protection of native food from seizure by occupying armies as well as protection for imported foods.



1939, permitting relief in Poland and other occupied areas, have been scrupulously kept.

2. Can this famine be prevented without helping Germany?

Yes. The Hoover plan, which operated effectively in the last war, provides for absolute control of native and imported food by a Neutral Commission, assisted by a great number of volunteer patriotic nationals. Supplies will go directly to the hungry people for whom they are intended—and to no one else.

3. Does this plan aid the Allies?

Yes. Feeding these democratic peoples will maintain their courage, sustain allegiance to ideals, rebuild morale, increase England's prestige as a humanitarian nation and salvage native supplies from absorption.

4. Will Germany profit if it breaks the agreement?

No. The plan provides for only 120,000 to 140,000 tons of imported food to be on hand at one time. The Germans use ten times that much each month. If Germany committed the maximum violation and seized the entire supply this would furnish them food for only three days, and relief would end.

5. Will Germany feed these nations?

No. Every country at war measures its supplies, military and food, by the necessities of war. Since Germany does not know how long the present war will last, it is not likely to feed these countries at the risk of depleting supplies needed for the German army and people.

6. Will feeding workmen in these countries strengthen Germany?

No. Workmen whose labor is useful to the Central economy of Germany will be fed by the Germans—many of them in Germany itself as deportees. But their women and children will be left unprovided for. A new Europe cannot be built from physical and mental wreckage.

7. Will starving people revolt against Germany?

No. Military resistance is impossible when disarmament of a nation is complete. A single tank can easily subdue an entire area. It is barbarous to even suggest that naked-handed women and children could join in fighting against modern weapons.

8. Would Germany keep the agreement?

Yes. The whole plan is predicated upon the fact that relief will terminate if there are violations by Germany. Pestilence, already appearing in the occupied areas, respects no boundaries. It would sweep all countries—Germany as well as the rest. Germany knows this, and would keep the agreement if for no other reason than its own self-interest. Agreements made by the present German Government since the outbreak of the war in September,

9. Will importation of food weaken the British blockade?

No. Under this proposal Britain would pass food ships through the blockade—one by one. All food would be turned over to the Neutral Commission for checking and distribution. If Britain discovered that food was being misappropriated by Germany, or any one else, imports would cease.

10. Will increasing the general food supply in Europe release German products for making munitions?

No. Under the Hoover proposal for complete control of domestic and imported supplies, and the return of the equivalent of basic foods already taken, less rather than more products would be available to Germany. When food arrives at ports of the five countries it will be received, cared for, and distributed directly to those in need by a neutral organization, made up of Americans and citizens from other countries which are not at war.

11. Did the British support feeding in occupied Belgium during the last war?

Yes. At first Britain was opposed, but after public opinion became positive the British Government consented—with misgivings. When, however, the Belgian Relief Commission, under Mr. Hoover, functioned so effectively and fairly, responsible British leaders expressed unqualified satisfaction. After searching investigation had proved that no supplies were diverted to Germany they described relief operations as a miracle of organization. Eventually they contributed more than \$100,000,000 to the project.

12. Will this plan deprive Americans of food, or involve us in war?

No. The people we relieve will pay for their own food. We ask no donations or government appropriations. If there should be no surplus of food in the United States, necessary supplies will be purchased in South America. Nor is America asked to send its ships into war zones. The neutral organization, as previously was the case, will operate its own ships under its own flag.

Rigorous censorship in these small countries prevents the people from pleading their own cause. But faith in humanity and democratic ideals can be restored—to bear fruit in a better day—if the free people of America speak in their behalf.

You are invited to write to the Committee, and to request your friends to do the same in order that public opinion may find full expression. Communications may be sent to: Committee on Food for Democracies, 420 Leasing New York, N. Y.

## Baffling Numbers Trick Enlivens Dull Parties

SURE-FIRE fun for any party is a magic "deciphering" trick. Besides adding life to a group that finds conversation running thin, a numbers trick attests the mental prowess of the commanding magician. Royal Health has one in the January issue of Cosmopolitan, that will baffle even the know-alls who usually spoil the fun.

|      |      |      |      |      |
|------|------|------|------|------|
| 663  | 741  | 433  | 954  | 872  |
| 163V | 345  | 780  | 553V | 173  |
| 564  | 642V | 186V | 855  | 377V |
| 950  | 840  | 681  | 459  | 971  |
| 366  | 543  | 285  | 756  | 278  |
| 762  | 147  | 334  | 657  | 773  |

Ask someone to check off from the above diagram one number in each column, naturally with your back to them, and then have them called out as rapidly as possible and then YOU tell them the total. It's simple as A B C. Suppose the numbers checked off and called were the numbers checked as above. Pay no attention to the hundreds mention. Just listen to the last digit of each number and keep adding them as called off, as

|     |               |    |
|-----|---------------|----|
| 163 | only think of | 8  |
| 642 | only think of | 2  |
| 186 | only think of | 6  |
| 558 | only think of | 8  |
| 377 | only think of | 7  |
|     |               | 31 |

Now you have the total 31. Always subtract your result from fifty (in this case 51 from 59 is 19) and present this difference to your result as 19-31 and that's your answer for this case. It always works. Don't call off your answer as nineteen thirty-one, though; always say one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

## Lepers Go Hungry To Aid Refugees

HOW a leper colony in South China went without food for a whole day so that the money spent for their rations might go to the war refugees, is reported by the Maryknoll Fathers of New York which maintains the colony. The lepers were asked by one of the missionaries to pray for the refugees whose plight in some ways was worse than theirs. The lepers conferred and voted to do without food the next day. The money was forwarded to the proper relief channel.



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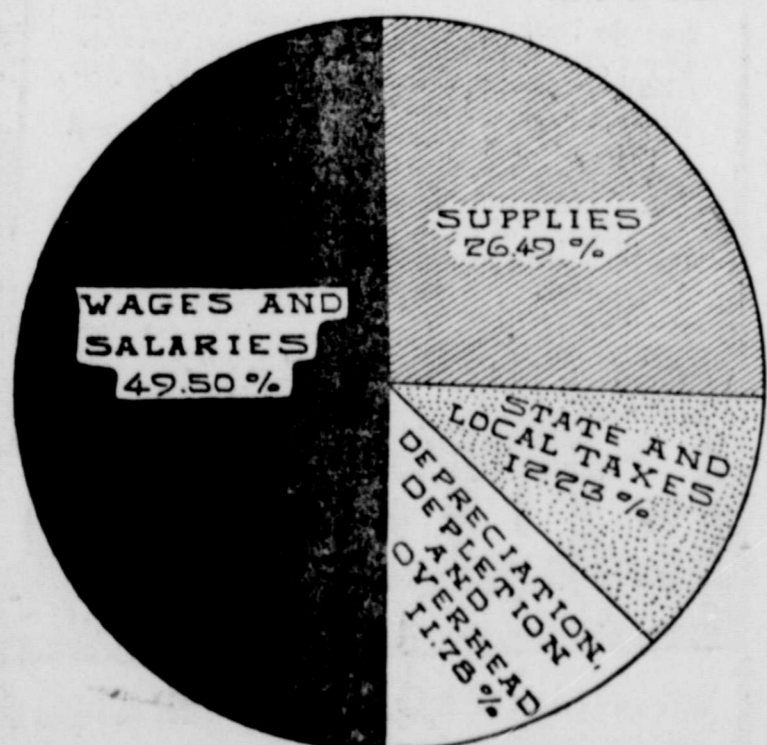
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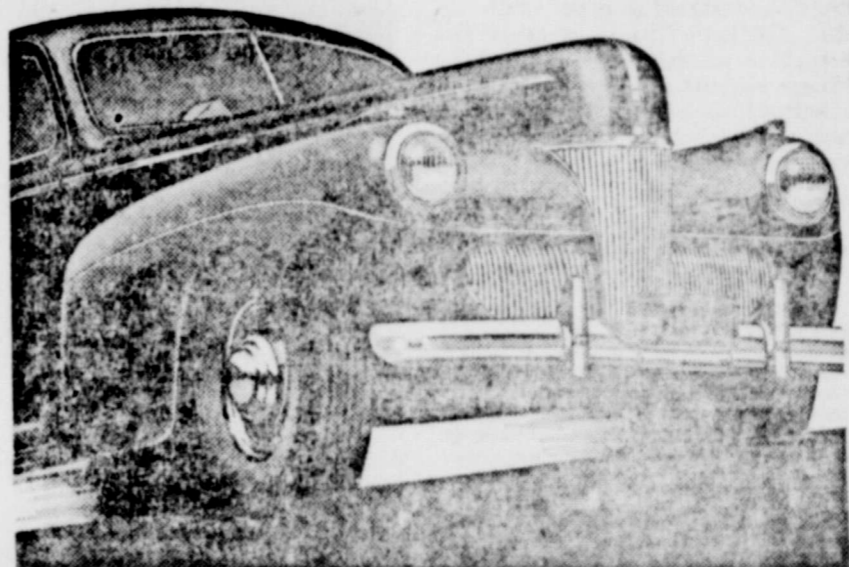
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The great thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in what direction we are moving.—O. W. Holmes.

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**Matching Hat, Handbag Give Chic Accent to Spring Costume**

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



**IF YOU** want to be fashion-wise this spring, it is absolutely necessary that you become thoroughly and wholeheartedly accessory-minded. From the very start in assembling your new wardrobe, keep firmly implanted in your mind that accessories, above all else, are cast to play the dramatic role in fashion this season. Do this and you will find yourself safely charted in the right course through both spring and summer.

It is a matter of tradition that a new and becoming hat ever has and ever will prove the most effective first aid in sounding the first joyous note of spring. This season fashion goes the idea "one better" with the insistence that a matching handbag complete the picture by way of adding drama to the occasion. Try the hat-and-matching-handbag-way and you will find that it works like magic in broadcasting the glad tidings of spring.

Note the quartette of fetching hat-and-bag ensembles shown in the il-

**New 'Half Hat'**



Of all the exciting fashion news for spring, 1941, what is more exciting than the novel "half hat" recently turned out by Lilly Dache! There will no doubt be a rush for these flattering flowery hats when the season gets into full swing, for they are not only charming but practical.

**Unusual Fabrics Enhance Dresses**

Unusual fabrics frequently add to the attractiveness of evening gowns. A little use of the imagination will often produce satisfactory results.

If you are a smart young person you might consider going to the upholstery department next time you need material for a new evening dress. You will be doubly smart if you choose material with a gray background.

Heavy gray rayon taffeta has great possibilities, as does gray satin with tiny motifs in gold or striped and damask designs. This material is so wide that it takes only a few yards to make a beautiful dress.

lustration. Twosomes of this sort are typically "first fashion" news for spring. At the upper right of the group a navy blue stucco braid beret is shown which claims distinction because of the bright patriotic-colored strips which detail the beret and are repeated in the "nautical knots" which enliven the navy felt handbag. By the way, navy will be tremendously smart again this season.

To the upper left the problem of matching hats and handbags has been eliminated by two well-known American designers. Clear synthetic strips laced through the Howard Hodge hat and the Nat Lewis handbag subtly emphasize harmony of colors and materials. In the popular South American manner the hat of artichoke straw has a high pleated crown of the same flame red felt used for the handbag.

Below to the right black felt and spaghetti braiding is manipulated into a new version of the fashionable off-the-face pillbox with its low-tied bow of the braid, repeated in the laced handbag.

For the handsome hat and bag set pictured on the figure seated, bright green silk petal-shirred grosgrain ribbon is used by Lilly Dache. A matching petal-shirred envelope bag completes this distinctive accessory ensemble.

The supremacy of accessories in the spring mode carries courage and inspiration in the thought that the movement is being aided and abetted by the very highest style-creative talent in all industries that pertain to fashion in women's apparel. The whole trend is to correlate and to co-ordinate costume detail. To this end designers, manufacturers and merchants are enthusiastically working together to co-ordinate color, material and style motif. By way of suggestion when you go accessory seeking, look up the new tiger yellows and browns, the many smart greens, the beiges, Peruvian pink, the new pastel jewel colors, and reds are bolder and brighter than ever.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**Fashion Notes**

Hawaiian-inspired fashions are front-page news.

The popularity of the apron fashion in dresses has not been diminished a bit; it seems to be most effective when done in crepe.

Fashions born of London air raids have been christened appropriately "Mona" and "Clara" fashions—"Mona" being the air raid warning signal and "Clara" the all-clear signal.

Designers are giving handbag interiors much attention. The result? New details, including a special pocket zipper which is kind to fingernails.

**AROUND the HOUSE** Items of Interest to the Housewife

To keep muslin curtains even when laundering, put two curtains together and iron as one curtain.

For washing windows—an old auto windshield wiper blade makes a good utensil to wipe water from house windows after they have been washed.

To prevent the odor of cooking cabbage, broccoli or onions from permeating the house, cook these vegetables uncovered with two pieces of bread on the cooking water.

You will find that fresh bread will cut easier if you heat the knife.

Whenever possible add flavoring extracts to a food when it is cool. If the food is hot, much of the flavoring will vanish in steam. This does not apply to baked foods, however.

Before hanging clothes on the line in freezing weather, put pins on the clothes in the house, then snap on line with double clothes pins.

**THINGS for YOU TO MAKE**

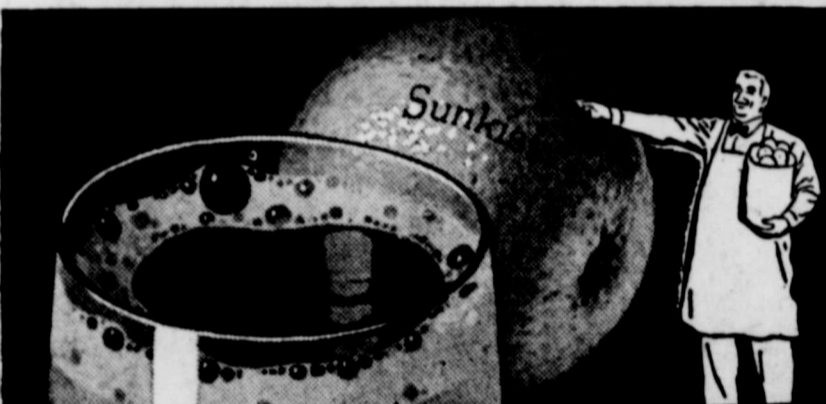


this new tea towel set. Each, busy at his own particular specialty, may be quickly sketched in outline on a daily tea towel square; on Sunday's towel, the entire group is shown in festive attire.

Pattern for the 7 clever tea towels and two matching panholders is 29256, 13c. Send order to:

**AUNT MARTHA**  
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.  
Enclose 13 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

FROM Africa, China, Scotland, England and France comes the cosmopolitan group decorating



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...BECAUSE RICHER  
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SLICE AND SECTION



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These are the seedless oranges! Grand to eat as well as drink. Easy to prepare for salads and desserts.

To get top quality, look for "Sunkist" on the skin—the trademark of 14,000 cooperating growers for fruit that is "Best for Juice—and Every use!" Buy a quantity for economy.

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**SEEDLESS**

**Sunkist**  
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES

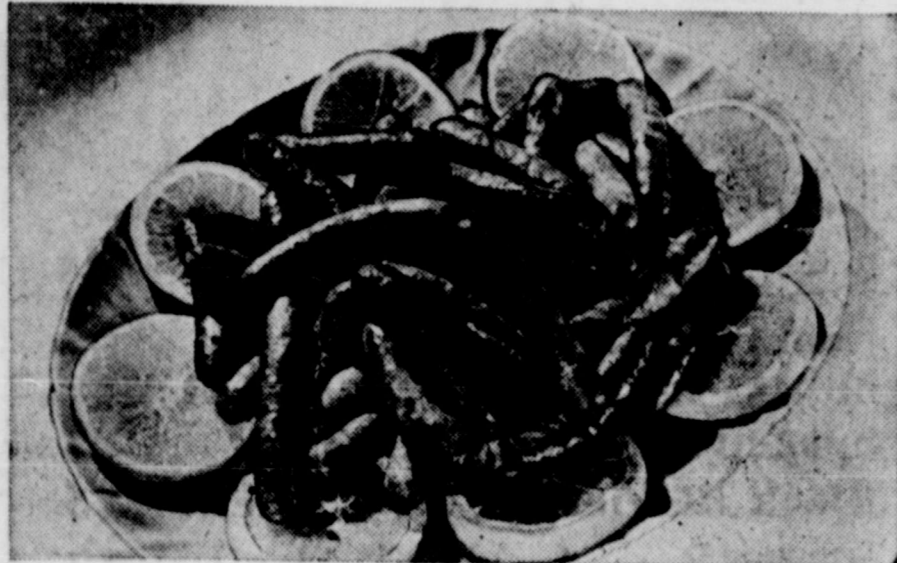
**IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES**

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



# Household News

By Eleanor Howe



**GUARANTEED TO GET THE FAMILY UP IN THE MORNING**  
(See Recipes Below.)

### BREAKFASTS TO GET THE FAMILY UP

"The nice thing about breakfasts" said one newlywed, "is that you don't have to plan them, you just serve them." Although it is possible to get a breakfast with whatever there is at hand in the line of toast, coffee, and fruit juices, a little planning does yield big dividends.

For it is planning that makes possible the breakfast specialties that get the laggards out of bed in the morning—and down to eat before they go. And that's important, because they miss the Vitamin C in the orange or tomato juice when they skip breakfast, the Vitamin B in the whole grain cereal, the iron in the egg yolk, which aren't always made up later in the day.

Here, then, are some breakfast menus, and some recipes for new breakfast specialties, that are guaranteed to get the family out of bed in the morning. Just let them get one whiff of a platter of shiny brown sausages garnished with orange slices, like that in the picture above, and no coaxing will be needed to get them down to breakfast.

**QUICK BREAKFAST**  
Chilled orange juice  
Hot cornflakes over banana wedges  
Oven eggs in cornbread cases  
Pan-fried bacon  
Coffee, milk

**LEISURELY BREAKFAST**  
Grapefruit halves  
Bran flake cereal with brown sugar and cream  
Apricot omelet  
Buttered toast  
Coffee, milk  
**Corn Bread.**  
(1 8-inch square)

1½ cups yellow corn meal (uncooked)  
½ cup flour (all-purpose)  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk  
2 eggs (beaten)  
2 tablespoons fat (melted)

Sift corn meal with flour, baking powder and salt. Combine milk, eggs, and shortening and add to dry ingredients. Bake in a well-greased 8-inch square baking pan, in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for 40 to 50 minutes.

**Eggs in Corn Bread Cases.**  
(Serves 6)  
6 squares or slices corn bread  
½ cup butter (melted)  
6 eggs  
Salt  
Pepper

Cut off top crusty portion of corn bread. Then remove part of corn bread from each slice, forming a depression. Brush top of each slice with melted butter. Break an egg into each depression. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, place on baking sheet and bake in hot oven (475 degrees Fahrenheit) for 10 minutes or until white of egg is set. For quick breakfast, corn bread should be prepared the day before.

**Raisin Sally Lunns.**  
(Makes 2 dozen 2-inch Lunns)  
1 cup milk  
1 cake compressed yeast (½ ounce)  
3 tablespoons sugar  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ cup melted shortening  
2 eggs  
3 cups sifted flour (all-purpose)  
¾ cup raisins

Scald milk and cool to lukewarm (85 degrees Fahrenheit). Add crum-

bled yeast, sugar, and salt. Add 2 cups flour, beating thoroughly. Add melted shortening and beaten eggs. Add remaining flour, beating until smooth. Add raisins. Fill greased muffin pans half full. Brush with butter (if desired), cover and set in warm place to rise until doubled in bulk (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for 15 minutes.

**Bran Griddle Cakes.**  
(Makes 15 cakes)  
¼ cups milk  
1 egg (well-beaten)  
2 tablespoons melted fat  
1½ cups flour (all-purpose)  
½ teaspoon salt  
2½ teaspoons baking powder  
1 tablespoon sugar  
½ cup bran cereal

Combine milk, beaten egg and cooled melted fat in mixing bowl. Sift flour once before measuring. Then add salt, baking powder, and sugar and sift again. Combine dry ingredients with bran cereal. Add to milk, stirring until just mixed. Bake on a hot griddle and serve with butter and strained honey or maple syrup.

**Grated Apple Waffles.**  
(Makes 8 waffles)  
1½ cups flour (all-purpose)  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon cinnamon  
½ cup sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
2 eggs  
1 cup milk  
1½ cups cooking apple (grated or cut fine)  
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift flour once before measuring. Then add salt, cinnamon, sugar, and baking powder and sift again. Separate eggs. Combine milk, eggs, and cooled melted shortening. Add dry ingredients to milk and egg and stir lightly until just dampened. Fold in grated apple. Beat egg whites until stiff and glossy and fold in, using a spatula. Bake on pre-heated waffle iron and serve with butter and brown sugar.

**Apricot Omelet.**  
(Serves 4)  
½ pound dried apricots  
1 cup water  
½ cup sugar  
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca  
½ teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons butter  
4 eggs

Prepare apricots ahead of time. Cover them with water and let soak 30 minutes. Then simmer until tender, about 25 minutes. Add sugar and cook for 3 minutes more. To make the omelet, drain juice from the apricots and measure. Fill to the ½ cup mark with water, if necessary. Combine tapioca, salt and apricot juice in top of double boiler over boiling water and cook 10 to 12 minutes. Add 1 tablespoon butter, remove from heat and cool. Separate eggs. Beat whites until they are stiff and will stay in a partially inverted bowl. Without washing beater, beat yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add egg yolks to tapioca mixture, then lightly fold in egg whites.

Melt 1 tablespoon butter in large frying pan (10 inch). Turn in egg mixture. Cook over low heat for 5 minutes, then place in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) to finish cooking for 15 minutes or until golden brown on top and firm to the touch. Make a shallow cut across the omelet at right angles to the pan. Cover half the surface with finely cut cooked dried apricots. Fold over omelet, turn out onto hot platter and serve at once.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Gems of Thought

THE hum of the wind in the treetops has always been good music to me, and the face of the fields has often comforted me more than the faces of men.—John Burroughs.

The firmest friendships have been formed in mutual adversity; as iron is most strongly united by the fiercest flame.—Colton.

He who embraces unity of soul by subordinating animal instincts to reason will be able to escape dissolution.—Lao Tse.

There is nothing which makes men rich and strong but that which they carry inside of them.—John Milton.

## ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

### The Questions

1. What capital letter is used most frequently in English words?
2. What is a Jolly Roger?
3. Of currants, grapes, cranberries, oranges, tomatoes and bananas, how many are classified by botanists as berries?
4. Without stopping to count, give the number of zeros in one billion.
5. In major league baseball, how often are games won by a no-hit, no-run pitching performance?
6. Are glow worms worms?

### The Answers

1. The letter "S," according to Funk and Wagnalls New Standard dictionary.
2. A pirate flag.
3. All of them.
4. Nine—count them—1,000,000,000.
5. Only one in about 1,400 games.
6. No, glow worms are actually beetles. The males can fly, but the females cannot, so they light up to let their lovers know where they are.

## HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



tions you will need to copy this fascinating braided rag rug with a flower medallion in the center. Or you may make two of the medallions, sew them together and add a braided handle for a knitting bag. Braid the fabric strips tightly and keep the work flat while you sew the circles for the roses and the loops for leaves; then sew them together. Use carpet thread double for this and for sewing the braided rows around the edge of the rug.

MAKE one rag rug and you will find yourself a member of an enthusiastic clan that gloats over any soft piece of old woolen goods and who count the days until they fall heir to a dress of a particular color that they want. These enthusiasts bleach materials to tone them down; they brighten others with dye; they antique some with tea and they have a wonderful time.

NOTE: There are two other fascinating braided rug designs in Mrs. Spears' Book 3 and the new Book 6 contains directions for a hooked, a braided and a crocheted rag rug. "The Rug That Grew Up With the Family" is in Book 3. Each book has 32 pages of pictures and directions. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Drawer 10  
Bedford Hills New York  
Enclose 20 cents for Books 3 and 6.  
Name .....  
Address .....

## Smiles

**Returned With Thanks**  
It was a very tense scene in the film. The audience sat enthralled. Suddenly the hero slapped the heroine in the face. In the stunned silence which followed a little voice piped up. "Mummy," it said, "why doesn't she slap him back like you do?"

**Sailors Don't Care**  
The "tubby" sailor was telling the old lady all about his life in the navy. "What sort of ship are you on?" she asked. "Submarine, mum," he replied. "And what is your particular job?" "Well, mum, I runs forward and tips her up when we wants to dive."

The man who is described as a "hard drinker" usually takes it very easy.

**Consolation**  
"I thought you were MY girl friend. What was the idea of inviting Dick over last night and cooking dinner for him?" "But, darling, that shouldn't make you angry. After all, it gave him indigestion."



150 Years Too Late  
The eminent composer, Mozart, was buried in a pauper's grave, in Vienna, 1791, yet recently \$600 was given for one of his manuscripts, an unfinished trio of 91 bars.

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Wit and Wisdom  
A proverb is the wit of one and the wisdom of many.

FOR PERFECT BAKING RESULTS... USE

# CLABBER GIRL

BAKING POWDER

An old standby in millions of homes

Wishes  
Anger wishes that all mankind had only one neck; love, that it had only one heart; grief, two tear-glands; and pride, two bent knees.—Richter.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND 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 SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

LIKE ANYONE WHO SMOKES A GOOD DEAL, THE EXTRA MILDNESS IN SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS IS IMPORTANT TO ME. AND THE FLAVOR IS SO GRAND!

A FLASHING STAR ON ICE  
EVELYN DOMAN—FIGURE-SKATER  
—SNAPPED AT SUN VALLEY



# BARGAINS!

Don't Miss These!

DelMonte COFFEE 1 lb can 25c

Pinto Beans <sup>10</sup> lbs. 33c

Carroll's Filled Milk 6 Small or Vitamins Added 3 tall cans 18c

Red and Gold Coffee 2 lbs. 25c

Ralston's CORN Flakes 2 Boxes 19c

Hubinger's Golden Ladla Syrup gal. 59c

POND'S Facial Tissues Box of 500 19c

Just Received!

A new shipment of Albatross Flour

White House Apple Juice 6 oz. Can 5c

APPLES Evaporated 2 lb. pkg. 25c

We invite you to shop at our produce display, For as wide a variety of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables as the market affords, By the way have you tried our Red Starr Sweet Potatoes?

Hospital Toilet Tissue 3 ROLLS 10c

Tender Crust BREAD 1 1/2 lb. LOAF 10c

Par-I-Jel Dessert All Flavors 1 Doz. Pkg 29c

Mackeral Dixie Prize 3, 1 lb. Cans 25c

 3 Pkgs. 10c

Nugget Peaches No. 2 1/2 15c  
No. 1 can 10c

ALEMEDA Catsup 14 oz. Bottle 10c

## MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

Our Sliced Bacon 1 lb. 29c

Spaghetti Dinner Large Pkg. 17c

T-Bone Steak Extra Tender 1 lb 27c

Beef Roast 1 lb: 19c

Cooked Picnic Hams 1 lb. 29c

Pork Sausage 2 lbs. 35c

Picnic Hams 1 lb. 19c

Cheese -Full Cream- 1 lb. 23c

CHANGE TO **M SYSTEM** AND ROCKET THE CHANGE

## Trades Day a Success

The Lions Club sponsored the livestock and trades day here last Saturday. It opened on schedule time but was badly hindered by inclement weather, yet a good showing was made for the purpose of the occasion, and that was the raising of money for the city park at the city lake. About \$60 was added to the treasure.

The livestock exhibited were as fine as you will find in any country and goes to show that his county is among the best in the state for raising good livestock.

### SPECIAL OFFER

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7 months will take any subscriber until the time when the Fall Campaign begins.

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San Angelo, Texas  
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SEE UNCLE CHICK

Saturday! Saturday!

Saturday!

Get a FREE laugh

At H. D. Fish Grocery

### Notice To City Tax Payers

An order passed by the City Commission to remit all penalties and interests for the year 1940. If payment is made before March 1st 1941

Signed Fred O. Green  
City Tax Collector

For Sale  
Bright bundle CANE  
See W. H. Bell

### LOST!

A coming 2 year old yellow jersey heifer, short horns spot in face. Notify J. W. Asworth

### NOTICE

I will buy dead wool, Tags and Sacks, at the Robert Lee Gin Co. Fred McDonald Jr. adv.

WC. McDONALD  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Income Tax Consultant



33 North Chad, San Angelo  
DIAL 4147

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48 lbs \$1.60

24 lbs 83c

12 lbs 45c

Cooking Oil in gallon Jugs 85c

HOMINY No. 2 1/2 Cans 2 For 15c

Spagetti No. 300 can 3 For 25c

Black Berries No. 2 3 For 25c

Armour's Pure Lard 4 lb bucket 42c

Star Blue Star Match Carton 14c

Large Oval Sardines 2 For 21c

Cut Beans Newport 3 For 25c

Prepared Mustard Quart 13c

KARO - white - Gal. 65c

Pork and Beans 16 oz. Can 05c

Apple Butter half gal. Jar 35c

Kix 2 Box 23c | HOMINY 2 Box 15c  
Grits

## S. E. ADAMS

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Specials for Friday & Saturday at

# CUMBIE'S

Evaporated Apples 2 lbs. 25c

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12 oz. tins

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R.S.P Cherries 2, No. 2 Cans 25c

R&W Tomato Juice 3 12 1/2 oz. Cans 22c

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Mustard 2 No. 2 Cans 17c  
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Carrots 2 Bunches 5c

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