

The Robert Lee Observer

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ROBERT LEE, COKE COUNTY TEXAS

FRIDAY, June 27, 1941

NUMBER 52

Johnson Leads All Others In Latest Survey

Having less than 10 per cent of the vote six weeks ago, the "unknown" Congressman Lyndon Johnson of Johnson City now is the leading man in the race for the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Morris Sheppard, the scientific Belden poll revealed Saturday. Other candidates have pointed to this same poll as proof of their lead.

The Saturday poll was the fourth taken on a scientific, impartial basis in every portion of Texas. In each, Johnson has shown a steady, continued gain while other candidates have been losing ground. The other three leading candidates all have shown drops in popularity since the first poll was taken May 8.

The latest poll was as follows:

Johnson	26.5 per cent
O'Daniel	25.2 per cent
Mann	24.5 per cent
Dies	22.6 per cent
All others	1.2 per cent

For Fresh Vegetables

Come to the garden, Beans and peas, 50c bushel, roasting ears half dozen 10c, dozen 15c 100 or more 1c each. Pretty soon okra, tomatoes, watermelons, cantaloupes. Beets 75c per bushel. Block west of McDonald gin.

Hale.

SALE or TRADE

Small Butane Gas System See Cason Boot Shop

Walker-Palmer

Miss Winnie Mae Walker of Colorado City and Mr. S. F. Palmer of McCamey were united in marriage last Sunday morning at the home of Bro. Williams, pastor of Baptist Church at Pane where Miss Walker's membership is.

Witnesses of the wedding were the grooms sister, Mrs. Baylor Walker and brides brother, Mr. Baylor Walker, also the brides sister Mrs. Lee Ferguson of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker and Roy Walker of Colorado City.

The bride and groom left soon after the wedding dinner, for McCamey where they will make their home.

At Wild Cat

Bro Hawford pastor of Baptist Church at Pecan has been holding a meeting at Wild Cat this past week.

Wild Cat community has organized a Sunday School. Will use the Baptist Sunday School literature.

Nylon hosiery, new summer shades.

Cumbie & Roach

C. M. Barger was operated on Monday at the Shannon hospital and last reports was doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Gramling and baby visited his mother Sunday, baby remaining for a two weeks visit.

Take notice of our new Dry Goods ad, found on inside sheet.

Mrs. Freeman Clark Entertains W. M. S. And W. S. C. S.

Mrs. Freeman Clark was hostess Monday afternoon June 23, 6 p. m. to members of the W. S. C. S. and Baptist W. M. S. who were honor guests.

Mrs. Clark met the guests inviting them to the side porch where delicious punch was served from a beautifully arranged table afterwards passing out to the lawn where chairs were arranged.

The highlight of the occasion was a book review, Mrs. Clark presenting Mrs. J. S. Craddock, who reviewed "Three Sisters" by Cornelia Spencer.

Those enjoying Mrs. Clark's hospitality were the following:

Mmes. O. B. Ratliff, W. J. Cumbie, S. R. Young, G. C. Allen, Bob Roberts, B. M. Gramling, J. C. Snead, Paul Good, Joe Dodson, Kate Vaughn, Misses Ollie Green, and Naomi Brown.

Mmes. Chism Brown, J. S. Gardner, J. K. Griffith, W. H. Bell, J. H. Buckhanan, M. H. Fueford, J. S. Craddock, G. T. Hester and Mrs. Rial Denman of Texas City

Vacation Church School

The Vacation Church School which began last Monday morning 9 o'clock is going along nicely attendance is good and interest is very fine. We believe that the children are getting worth while benefits from it. It will last ten days.

G. T. Hester,

Singing Convention

Mr. J. R. Jennings, President of Runnels County Singing Convention announces this convention will be held at Wilmeth, next Sunday June 29, beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing till 4 p. m. with picnic dinner spread on the grounds. Coke County Singers are cordially invited.

Geo. W. Hale subscribes for the Observer for the next 12 months.

We Should Know Facts.

Read the Railroads ad in this issue, the rates are so high you can hardly afford to have any thing shipped over them.

Unions are a good thing if managed with common sense but when men use it to exploit their benefactors they become unbearable. Some of the employees receive as much as \$4 per hour and they get a full days pay if they put in as much as two hours.

The foods you eat, the clothes you wear are subjects of freight. Our Congressmen and Senators can prevent such strikes.

Trip To Washington

Mrs. Lizzie Davis accompanied Fred McMullan to Washington, D. C., where he accepted a job in the War Department as typist. Mrs. Davis returned by train, after leaving St. Louis was accompanied by Mrs. Fyffe and sons Harold and Don of Eldorado Ill, as far as Ranger, Texas.

Local Items

Miss Alta Powell and sister Marie and baby from Austin, visited Mrs. Lizzie Davis last week.

Mathematics-Miss Jean Reichart found the difference in 30 and 45 miles per hour was exactly \$5.00.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dixon, Mrs. Jay Lee Chatham and baby Jay Alford all of San Angelo, visited their Aunt Mrs. Lizzie Davis last Thursday.

E. E. Durham has been offered the Coach job in Robert Lee High School. up to last report contract had not been returned.

Miss Naomi Brown returned home Saturday, after spending last week in San Angelo visiting friends.

Mrs. L. A. Randolph and daughter Annette of Long Beach Cal spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Russell.

While fishing in the City Lake last Monday morning Ben Steffy with the help of his wife landed a 6 pound blue cat fish.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith of Spur Texas are here visiting their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Smith. They will stay two or three weeks.

Mrs. Carl St. Clair and children returned to their home at Junction after visiting a few days with her aunt Miss Myrtle Hurley

Mrs. Kate Vaughn from Lubbock is spending the summer with her sister Mrs. W. J. Cumbie and Mr. Cumbie.

James Jackson was carried to the hospital Friday of last week for treatment and brought home Tuesday improved.

Anderson W. Jewell has been transferred from here to San Angelo as new AAA Administrative Assistant in Tom Green County. Winford Boehr of Colorado City is being transferred here to take Mr. Jewell's place.

Senatorial Race about over and we shall know who's who. Our Governor insisted that we elect men who would back him up, so our president has a right to his favor, who knows but what our nation is at its most critical and trying time of its history.

If your boy or girl attended public school in Texas last year one fourth of the cost was paid by the Texas Petroleum Industry "Don't kill the goose that laid the golden egg".

Louise Stewart spent last three weeks in Big Lake with Mrs. Daisy Lee Duncan and returned home last Thursday.

Mrs. H. C. McMinn of Corpus Christi and son J. W. is visiting in the home of her parents G. A. Harmon.

PLUMS FOR SALE

Damaged by Hail. 40c a bushel at orchard. Phone 1203 C. E. Mathers, Silver, Texas

County Agent And Boys Bring Home The Bacon

The club youth aggregation from Coke County took away \$62 and many ribbons at the Sonora Wool Show. The boys are named: Harold Gene Sheppard, Bert Sheppard, Weldon Schooler, LeDrew Arrott, Paul Burns, Delmer Sheppard, Conrad Millican, Earl Walker, Louis Baker Jr. and County Agent H. E. Smith.

Roun' Edith

Granny Millican of San Angelo is visiting her sons, Will, Plez, Cris and their families.

Mrs. Walter Raymer and son Charles, were in Comanche recently. Her mother Mrs. Martha Jones returned with her.

Mr. M. D. Porter's brother, John Porter of Odessa and a cousin in Oliver Porter of Roswell New Mexico was here on a short visit.

Maize Connley, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Connley had a tonsel operation few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garvin, Edmond and Marguerite visited in Christoval recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns received word from their son Jess that he wont be home for another year. He is stationed in 32nd Hy. Squad., Gunnery Camp, Rio Hato Rde Panama.

Howard Millican of Randolph Field and Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Russell of Maryneal and Granny Millican of San Angelo and Miss Naomi Brown of Robert Lee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Millican over the week end.

Mrs. Elmer Hurley and sons Ross Gene and Elmer Lee of Abernathy have been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Buster Bursen's mother Mrs. New and daughter Allean of Menard are here for a few days.

Miss Frankie Beth Turner of Houston and Dean Richards of Bronte are the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Fitzbugh visited in Bluffdale and Tolar last week.

Texas State Police

Young Texans between 14 and 16 years old are taking full advantage of the new drivers' license law provision which permits them to secure drivers licenses under authorization of the county judge.

All such applicants are being given a drivers examination, Col-Homer Garrison, Jr., State Police director, said today. Approximately 15 percent of them have been refused licenses because they were not properly qualified as safe drivers; he said. From June 2 to June 12, 138 licenses were issued to such minors.

ALAMO THEATRE

"THE BEST IN SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT"

ROBERT LEE TEXAS

Friday, Saturday and Sunday Matinee 2 pm

June 27-28-29

GROUCHO CHICHO-HARPO MARX In "GO WEST"

With

JOHN CARROLL-DIANA LEWIS Also Color Cartoon and You Can't Fool a Camera

Wednesday only Money Nite July 2

One of the Ten Best of 1940

CLAUDETTE COLBERT-RAY MILLIAND In "ARISE MY LOVE"

Action-Comedy. Romance with war background Also Mummy Loves Poppie

TEXAS THEATRE BRONTE, TEXAS

Friday and Saturday June 27-28

Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell-Basil Rathbone IN

"The Mark Of Zorro"

Comedy and News

Tuesday only Money Nite July 1

Claudette Colbert-Ray Milland IN

"ARISE MY LOVE"

Also Comedy

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Closing of German Consulates in U. S., And 'Freezing' of Axis Financial Assets Strain American-Nazi Diplomatic Ties; Hitler Offers New Problems to Russia

(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.)



While the world watches the military and naval battles of Europe and the Middle East attention is diverted from the possible battleground in the Pacific. But Japanese military training goes on nonetheless. In the above photo, Emperor Hirohito of Japan is shown reviewing his troops during an imperial inspection which featured an anniversary celebration of the nation's youth training schools.

FDR:

Cracks Down

The President of the United States, frankly hostile to the Axis, "cracked down" following the sinking of the Robin Moor by a German submarine in the South Atlantic, and announced the "freezing" of all Axis funds in this country.

It was considered a matter of course that the Italian and German governments would do likewise, and while any sort of guess as to the amount was impossible, some sources estimated that the freezing, if carried out on both sides, would be about "even Stephen" financially, with perhaps \$400,000,000 involved on each side.

More important, it meant that all business dealings between Italy and Germany and the United States were instantly at an end.

The reason the estimated sum was so small, state department officials revealed, was that during the past two years most Americans have liquidated their interests in Axis countries, and vice versa.

Financial experts said that the order does not necessarily mean that foreign countries cannot get their money out of this country, but that in order to do so, they must get a license for the withdrawal from the treasury.

If it is admitted that the Germans are paying out funds for sabotage in the United States, they will have a hard time getting such money, for the treasury can keep a check on the funds, and see that it is spent for the purposes intended, such as paying the upkeep of the German embassy, etc.

The fact that all 46 persons on board the Robin Moor were eventually reported rescued somewhat tempered public opinion on this "incident."

Further action on the part of this country was conjectural, but public opinion polls found the nation strongly favoring convoys for American shipping, and a general strengthening of our naval patrols.

NAZIS AND U. S.:

Consulates Out

Following the U. S. "freezing" of all Axis financial assets in the United States came another move by the federal government which strained American-German relationships to the breaking point.

This was the order from the state department closing all Nazi consulates in the United States. German propaganda offices—the German Library of Information, the German railway and tourist agencies and Transocean News Service — were also ordered closed in the same order.

All German nationals connected with the consular offices and these propaganda agencies were ordered to leave the country. Embassy officials and employees of DNB, the official German news agency, were not affected by the order.

While these first moves did not actually constitute a complete rupture of relationships between the two countries it pointed toward a policy of "action—not words" with respect to the U. S. attitude toward the Nazis. Reasons given by the state department for the action were general in nature but they mentioned "improper" and "unwarranted" activities "inimical to the welfare of this country."

RUSSIA:

Heavy Strain

The stress of German demands on Russia was such that it appeared Stalin's hold on his country was cracking, if not actually broken, and his policy of appeasement of the Nazi demands found the army forces strongly opposed to the dictator.

Whether this would end in the long-expected military break between Germany and Russia, a feeling that was heightened by the announcement that 120 German divisions were massed on the Russian frontier, or whether it would simply result as in the past, in a terrific Russian blood-letting from within, was hard to foresee.

The analyst, seeking to ferret out the genesis of this troop-massing, perforce had to go back to Churchill's warning, when he was trying to interest Russia and Turkey in active assistance just before the start of hostilities in Greece. Churchill put Russia and Turkey on notice that "they would be next" when the Nazis got through with Greece.

Nobody else, thus far, at least, had been next. Then, too, there was the broad hint dropped by Goebbels, German ace propagandist, that Germany would need the Ukrainian wheat for a long war against Britain. Churchill also had warned Russia that the Ukrainian wheat-fields would be the next objective.

Another possible objective of the massing against Russia was the need of a sure and well-fortified line through Russia down into Syria, also the possibility that a sufficient threat against Russia might break up the Russian-Turkish alliance and allow the Nazis to press upon Turkey their demand for free passage of troops.

With a hostile Turkey and Russia to the north, Hitler's generals would be naturally hesitant in trying an air-borne invasion of Syria to help the French there, and to create a land base for attack against Suez. The typical strong groundwork necessary for a major German offensive would demand dealing with Russia and Turkey first.

There was just one more important angle, which might precipitate fighting, however brief, with Russia. Rumania wanted Bessarabia back, and the position of the German legions was such that this might be the primary objective, to force Russian abandonment of Bessarabian territory.

BILLION:

For Bombers

Belief amounting almost to a certainty by U. S. war tacticians that a huge air armada, assuring Britain or this country mastery of the air was the surest method of winning the war for the democracies was evidenced when the RFC announced a plan to provide a billion dollars to produce 500 big bombers a month.

The RFC was given additional powers in a new law signed by the President also permitting it to have augmented borrowing capacity with no strings attached, provided it was for defense purposes.

This organization had already spent \$1,500,000,000 for defense, half a billion for factories, more than that for tin and copper and other defense materials, \$200,000,000 for rubber and \$200,000,000 for miscellaneous purchases of material.

Draftee-Actor



Private Ted Terwilliger (above) will dispute anyone saying "There's no future in the army." A draftee from Missouri, his acting in a camp musical review has led to promise of a screen test with a motion picture concern the day after he is released from the army.

TAXES:

To Be Spread

The house ways and means committee, by its adoption of a policy that the defense tax burden will be spread to all sources, and not concentrated on income surtaxes, was welcome news to many who wondered how heavily the blow would strike next year.

Instead of starting at 11 per cent and going higher along with incomes, indications were that the present tax of 4 per cent and 10 per cent defense tax on that would be continued, and that the surtax would be 6 per cent on the first \$2,000 of taxable income and go up from there.

This would cut the expected tax burden on the "little man" about 40 per cent from what he had feared, and still would yield about half a billion dollars in additional revenue.

Chairman Doughton explained that the committee will attempt to prorate the defense burden between the income tax, corporation taxes, excess profits, gift and estate taxes, and the excise taxes.

The total figure aimed at is \$3,500,000,000, but Chairman Doughton said:

"If we can get more without hurting anyone and without murdering anyone, we will."

JAPAN:

And U. S. Oil

While the Dutch East Indies and Japanese continued their game of international bluff on the oil situation, with the United States and Britain as keenly interested spectators, the U. S. maritime commission made it clear that if oil is reaching Japan it is not in American owned or American controlled tankers.

Of 214 ploughing the high seas under foreign flags, but owned or controlled in the U. S., not one is so engaged, it was reported. There were two exceptions, the commission said, one group of five tankers under German or Italian flags being "out of control of their owners," and one single ship now en route to Japan with a cargo of oil contracted for some time ago.

"After this voyage," the report continued, "the services of this vessel will be required elsewhere."

In other words, it won't do it again. There are 60 tankers in Panamanian registry, 22 carrying the Venezuelan flag, 12 Norwegian, 7 Dutch, 6 French, and one each under the Belgian, Cuban, Danish and Honduran flags.

In addition there are 88 under British registry. Recently a number of American tankers were transferred to the British flag because Britain had suffered heavy sinkings of this type of ship. At the time the number was not revealed, but the maritime commission said there was a shortage of 49 tankers in the Atlantic coastal trade.

LABOR:

Watchful Waiting

Most eyes keeping a close vigil on national defense progress were turned to the labor situation, and many were wondering just what would be the long-range outcome of the taking over of North American Aviation at Inglewood, Calif., by the army.

Those who thought it might stiffen the attitude of labor and result in still more and more bitter strikes were rapidly proven wrong when quite the reverse happened, and the seizure of the aviation factory was almost immediately followed by the settlement of strike after strike, and the submission to arbitration of others that loomed.

Washington Digest

Nation's Nutrition Problem Is Subject of Wide Study

Experts Seek Methods of Restoring 'Pep' to America's Diet; Chaplain Has Vital Role in United States Army.



By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

Starving in the midst of plenty!

That is what is wrong with a much larger segment of the American people than we ever guessed. And a lot of the hungry have plenty of money in the bank and a lot of others have plenty of potential food in their garden plots. Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it?

But it is true. And in a week or two you will probably see one of the 2,000,000 pamphlets which were printed by the government printing office in Washington and distributed by the office of the co-ordinator of health, welfare and related defense activities.

This pamphlet asks and answers 20 questions about "enriched bread." Because modern bread is not what it used to be when it was the strong "staff of life" that helped our healthier ancestors, a hundred years ago, battle their way over life's highroad.

Of course it's the vitamins we lack.

What are we going to do for the thousands of Americans who are only "half alive," as the famous nutrition specialist, Dr. Russell M. Wilder of the Mayo clinic, puts it? We are going to try to make them "all alive"—and alive longer, too.

This month, organizations have been meeting all over the nation to talk about this problem that has come upon America since we began refining the "pep" out of our foods, our bread and our fats and our sugar. The American Medical association is taking a hand. So is the National Society of Home Economists with 17,000 teachers in it—just to mention two of the many groups which have joined Uncle Sam in this job of building better bodies, brighter minds and a more star-wart nation.

I sat today in the office of M. L. Wilson, head of the extension service of the department of agriculture. I hated to leave, so fascinating were his stories, true stories from the laboratory and the home and the canning factory, the garden and the field, the hospital and the kitchen. How the missing vitamins and minerals through the co-operation of food-processors will be restored chemically to products. How a great educational campaign will teach people how to choose from the foods they have; how to provide food elements for those without means; how the house-wife, the doctor, the dietician and the restaurant keeper will be shown ways to help nourish the nation's sinews.

"Only about one-fourth of the families of the United States with diets that could be rated good" were found in a recent survey by the department of agriculture.

And so a national nutrition conference was called which mapped the job conquering hunger, "the oldest enemy of man."

Why America

Doesn't Want War

In the hours when Washington was awaiting the details of the sinking of the American ship Robin Moor, reportedly by an "unidentified submarine" there was, for these days, an indescribable calm in the capital.

After the White House press conference I walked down the winding path under the elms which seemed to cast a shadow of peaceful security across the whole nation. I reviewed in my mind conversations of the week with certain earnest men in high places in the government. They had given me reasons to hope that the United States would not be drawn into Europe's frightful struggle.

When I reached my office I jotted these reasons down. Here they are:

1. The people do not want war.
 2. The United States is not prepared—the navy, yes; but not the army or the air corps.
 3. If we went in there would be a demand for supplies at home which Britain needs.
 4. If we took an aggressive step against the Axis powers, Japan would be bound to join Germany and Italy against us.
 5. If Germany struck first, Japan would not have to go in, therefore, Germany would avoid "incidents."
- These were the reasons, I believe,

why Washington awaited the "details" of the sinking of the Robin Moor with such calm.

Chaplain Is Important In Army Life

"In all my years of service I have never known a boy who was led astray by anything in the army."

There was a bouquet of red roses on the desk of the sandy-haired colonel who made that remark to me.

It was his birthday but the 23 roses were for his 23 years as chaplain in the army.

He was William Arnold, chief of chaplains of the United States army, whose job right now is being head-shepherd for flock of a million new lambs, the boys in the regular army, the navy, the marines and the new selectees.

"Chaplain," I said, "if you could write a letter to the families of these boys who read the weekly newspapers, what would you say to them?"

The genial features above the clerical collar lit up with interest.

"The one thing I'd like to tell them," he said, "is this: as far as religion goes—a boy is just as safe in the army as at home."

"From 5 a. m.," as Colonel Arnold put it, "until the stars come out."

And then a twinkle came into his eyes that I wish every mother's son might have seen.

"You know, they say the devil finds things for idle hands to do," he smiled, "Well the devil is out of luck in an army camp, hands and feet and head are pretty busy from reveille to taps."

"Even old soldiers," he went on, "when the day is over are ready to read a little and maybe sing a little, and then go to bed."

And at this point, if I may interject a personal word, I can come out for confirmation of that statement. I know. I was there.

But as far as the soldier's spiritual life goes things are different from when I was in the army and when Chaplain Arnold began his service.

Today there is religious service every day in an army camp.

But let's get down to brass tacks, as the chief of chaplains and I did in our talk. I call it a talk. It was not an interview, just an ex-soldier talking to another in a room with the scent of red roses and a calendar open showing Jesus before the tomb with the stone rolled away.

Is the boy in trouble, is he heavy-laden, is he sick?

It's the chaplain to whom he goes or the chaplain who comes to him. Suppose the boy is just laid up with a cold. The chaplain is there, every day in the camp hospital or the sick-bay, to say, "Howzit, buddy?"

Suppose he is too sick to write home. Down sits the padre and takes the letter. Suppose he is real sick. The chaplain talks to the folks, and then writes to the folks. Suppose it is critical. Then the chaplain, if he doesn't happen to be of the same faith as the boy, gets the lad's own pastor or rabbi if he has to send to the nearest town for him.

But suppose the boy is heavy laden with some of the troubles he does not like to write home about. Nine chances out of ten the chaplain has guessed it. If he has not he will listen and give advice out of his wide experience, out of the devotion and charity that are in his soul (or he would not have the job).

We talked of these things and others in the quiet office and then Chaplain Arnold leaned across the desk and said:

"Here's one thing I wish you'd tell these people you write for, tell them to write a letter about their boy and address it, 'Chaplain' and the same address they write to the boy. And if they know anybody—any relatives in the town nearby the camp, write to them and suggest that they invite the boy to come to see them over the week-end, and write to the priest, or minister or rabbi of their own denomination. He'll be glad to co-operate."

At that point he leaned back and smiled. "You know," he said, "Our chaplains in the army represent 27 denominations of the 261 in this country and they give a fine example of co-operation that the churches outside the army might well copy."

THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY

W.N.U. Release

INSTALLMENT 17

THE STORY SO FAR:

Dusty King and Lew Gordon had built up a vast string of ranches. King was killed by his powerful and unscrupulous competitor, Ben Thorpe. Bill Roper, King's adopted son, was determined to avenge his death in spite of the opposition by his sweetheart, Jody Gordon, and her father. After winning Thorpe out of Texas, Roper conducted a great raid upon Thorpe's vast herds in Montana. Both Thorpe and Lew Gordon placed heavy rewards upon Roper's head. He was captured by Leathers and Kane, two of Thorpe's men. Leathers' girl, Marquita, loved Roper. She made a desperate effort to save him but was soon overpowered. The men were dragging Roper outside to hang him when they heard the sound of running horses.

CHAPTER XXII—Continued

Jim Leathers, in spite of his warning to Kane, made no effort to move out of the light. Standing square in the door, he drew his gun. A bullet splintered into the casing beside him as the report of a carbine sounded from somewhere beyond. Jim Leathers fired twice; then stepped inside, closed and barred the heavy door.

For a moment the eyes of Kane and Leathers questioned each other. "Dry Camp Pierce," Kane said. "Naturally."

"If it don't beat hell that they should land in at just this minute—Leathers was very cool and quiet now. Deliberately he pulled on his sheepskin. "Get out the back, untie the ponies and get your man aboard."

"Jim, seems like we stand a better chance here, way we are, than running in the open, what with—"

"They'll burn us out if we try to hold. Get going, you!"

Dragging Roper after him, Kane plunged into the dark of the back room.

Leathers neither swore nor hurried. Moving deliberately, he blew out one lamp, hobbled across the room to the other. Then all hell broke loose at once.

The single frosted pane of the ten-inch window at the end of the room smashed out with a brittle ring of falling glass. In the black aperture appeared the face of a boy, pale and wild-eyed, so young-looking that he might almost have been called a child. The heavy .44 with which he had smashed the window thrust through the broken pane; it blazed out heavily, twice.

Jim Leathers, staggering backwards as if he had been hit with a log ram, fired once, from the level of his belt. The face vanished, but a moment after it was gone the hand that held the gun dangled limp within the room. Then the gun thudded on the floor, and the lifeless hand disappeared.

As Leathers went down, a broken roar of guns broke out in the storeroom. Leathers groped for his gun, tried to rise, but could not.

Roper, who had been dragged into the dark storeroom by Red Kane, felt the swift sting of the wind as the back door was smashed open, and was able to tear free as the guns began. He stumbled over piled sacks, and flattened himself against the wall. The blind blasting in the dark of the back room lasted long enough for three guns to empty themselves. Their smashing voices fell silent with an odd suddenness.

After what seemed a long time a match flared uncertainly, and Roper's quick glance estimated the changed situation. In the back room now two men were down—Red Kane and another whom Roper immediately recognized as an old King-Gordon cowboy called Old Joe.

The dim flicker of the match was augmented to a steady glow as a lantern was found and lighted. Roper did not recognize the other man in the room.

The stranger stooped over Old Joe. "You hurt bad?"

"It's only my laig, my laig."

The other stepped over the inert body of Kane to the door, and surveyed the silent kitchen.

"Jim Leathers! Somebody got Jim Leathers, and got him hard!"

He stepped back into the rear room. "You're Bill Roper, aren't you? Where's the others?"

"There aren't any others. They all went out on Dry Camp's trail, after his raid day before yesterday."

"No others here? You sure?"

"Kane and Leathers are the only ones here."

Old Joe, both hands clasped on his smashed leg, spoke between set teeth. "Where's Jody? For God's sake find Jody!"

The King-Gordon cowboy whom Roper did not know, went out, his spurs ringing with his long strides.

"Jody isn't here," Roper told Old Joe disgustedly. "She got loose two days ago."

"The hell she isn't here! She come here with us!"

"With you? But you're from Gordon's Red Butte camp, aren't you? I

thought Jody went to Miles City with Shoshone Wilce."

"She never went to Miles. She knew Leathers was bringing you here, from what she'd heard him say. She come to us, because we was the K-G camp nearest here, and she wouldn't hear of nothing but we come and try to crack you loose, Shoshone Wilce—he's daid."

Bill Roper was dazed. "I thought—I thought—"

The other cowboy now came tramping back into the cabin, an awkward burden in his arms; and this time Jody Gordon herself followed close upon his heels. Her face was set, and the sharp flush across her cheekbones did not conceal her fatigue.

Bill Roper started to say, "Jody, how on earth—"

Jody did not seem to see him; she appeared to be thinking only of the slim youngster whom the cowboy carried. The cowboy laid the limp figure on the floor of the kitchen, ripped off his own neckerchief and spread it over the youngster's face.

Jody Gordon methodically shut the door. Then she dropped to the floor



"Now you go and keep Miss Gordon company."

beside the fallen youngster, lifted his head into her lap, and gave way to a violent sobbing. The high-keyed nervous excitement that had sustained her through the hard necessities of action was unstrung abruptly, now that her work was done; it left nothing behind it but a great weariness, and the bleak consciousness that this boy was dead because of her.

Roper and the King-Gordon cowboy stood uncertainly for a moment. Then the cowboy picked up Leathers where he lay struggling for breath, carried him into the back room and put him down on a bunk. For a moment he hesitated; then closed the door between the two rooms, leaving Jody alone.

"Seems like the kid got Jim Leathers; but Jim Leathers got the kid."

"Daid?" Old Joe asked.

"Deader'n hell! Jody takes it awful hard."

The cowboy cut loose Bill Roper's hands, and together they lifted Old Joe onto the other bunk. Roper cut Marquita free.

"Get me that kettle of water off the stove," Bill Roper ordered Marquita; and when she had brought it he said, "Now you go and keep Miss Gordon company for a little while."

Marquita left them, closing the door behind her.

Old Joe kept talking to them in a gassy sort of way, as they did what they could for his wound.

"The kid was scared to death to come. Jody seen that, and tried to send him back, with some trumped-up message or something. Naturally he seen through that and wouldn't go. Now most likely she blames herself that he's daid. Lucky for us that Leathers' main outfit wasn't here."

"You mean just you three was going to jump the whole Leathers outfit, and the Walk Lasham cowboys, too?"

"Not three—four," Old Joe said.

"Don't ever figure that girl don't pull her weight. We been laying up here on the hill since before dusk. She aimed we should use the same stunt you used at Fork Crick—bust into 'em just before daylight. Then somebody fires off a gun down here, and she loses her haud, and we come on down. It was her smashed her horse against the door, trying to bust it in. She blindfolded him with her coat—threw it over his haud—and poured on whip and spur, and

she bangs into the planks. Broke his neck, most like; can't see why she wasn't killed—"

"Just you four," Roper marveled, "were going to tackle the whole works, not even knowing how many were here?"

"We tried to tell her it couldn't be done. But you can't talk any sense into a woman, once she gets a notion in her nut."

CHAPTER XXIII

Marquita, closing the door of the storeroom behind her, for some moments stood looking down at Jody Gordon.

Jody still sat on the floor, upon her lap the head of the boy who had downed Jim Leathers. The sobs that convulsed her were dying off now, leaving her deeply fatigued, and profoundly shaken.

"You might as well get up now," Marquita said. Her soft Mexican slur gave an odd turn to the blunt American words she used. "The fight's over; and that boy you've got there is dead as a herring."

With a visible effort Jody Gordon pulled herself together, and gently lowered the head of the dead boy to the floor. She got up shakily, and for a moment looked at Marquita.

"Why did you come here?" Marquita asked at last. Her voice continued gently curious—nothing more.

"I knew Billy Roper was alive," Jody told her. "Because I was watching when Leathers left Fork Creek with him. I already knew they meant to take him to Ben Thorpe at Sundance, for the reward. That would be death, to him. And I knew they meant to stop over here on the way. So I got the boys, from our Red Butte camp, and I come on—"

"You are a very foolish little girl," Marquita said. "Luck saved you; but if this camp had been full of men, it would have been suicide." "Wouldn't you have done the same?"

Marquita shrugged impatiently. "I feel very sorry for you," she said. "Why?"

"Because I think you are in love with this Billy Roper."

"Why do you say that?"

"Es claro," Marquita said. "It is plain. And it's a pity; because this kind of man is not for you."

"I don't understand you."

Marquita's glance swept the room—the bare chinked walls, the dead boy. Her glance seemed to go beyond the door, where they were dressing Old Joe's wound; beyond the walls, to the cold wind-swept prairie, where men still rode this night, though morning was close.

"What do you know," she said—"what can you know of the lives of these men?"

Jody lifted her head, then, and looked at Marquita; and again the simple words and the mask-like face of Marquita seemed to have a meaning for which she groped. In the silence that followed, it came to Jody that the night's fighting was not yet over, that she must still fight for herself and for Bill—and somehow for that foolish house in Ogallala, with its tall tower overlooking the plain.

"Do you ride with them?" the gentle, inexorable voice went on. "Do you share their blankets? Do you ride under their ponchos in the rain? Where are you when their guns speak? Who prays for them at dawn, knees down in this God-forsaken snow?"

Marquita paused, and her body swung, lazily assured, across a shadowy angle of the room toward the closed door that had hid Roper, working now over the wounded men. The doorposts and it seemed to Jody, watching her, as if Marquita were a barrier between what might have been Jody's, and that she had lost now.

"You don't have to bar the door," she said.

Marquita's hands came away from the doorposts. "I know I don't."

The words were so indolently candored that they might have been spoken in Spanish. And at their soft assurance something awoke in Jody Gordon. . . . Something was still worth fighting for. Perhaps it had nothing to do with Bill Roper, but it flowed deep into the roots of her life; deeper than her life with one man—with any man—could ever flow.

As Jody looked at Marquita, strange things came to her, that she herself could not have put into words. She knew that Marquita and all her kind would presently pass. Perhaps Bill Roper, like all the rest of his bold riders, must also pass; but now suddenly Jody knew that whatever else might vanish from this prairie, what she herself stood for would remain. When she spoke at last, she scarcely recognized her own voice. "I guess I was wrong," she said. Her words had a strange echo of Marquita's own directness.

"You're Bill Roper's girl—is that what you wanted to tell me?"

The dance hall girl's words fell softly. "Si, that is what I wanted you to know."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for June 29

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LESSONS FROM THE EARLY CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—I Corinthians 3:1-15. GOLDEN TEXT—For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ.—I Corinthians 3:11.

Corinth in the time of Paul was a great city, as renowned for its commerce and culture as it was notorious for its vice and licentiousness. Here on his second missionary journey, Paul, with Silas and Timothy, spent 18 months winning many to Christ, in spite of the hostility of the Jews and the opposition of wicked men.

Paul found it necessary to write to the church regarding its difficulties, and we may well learn salutary lessons from his epistle.

I. A Lesson in Spirituality (vv. 1-4).

The further a man drifts from his place of spiritual power and usefulness, the more apt he is to try to keep up a "front," to take up any possible means of justification. The Corinthian church was divided into four groups, each one priding itself on being right. There was "a Pauline party, overzealous for the founder of the church; an Apollonian party, bewitched by the oratory of Apollos; a Petrine party, which, claiming Peter as authority, was bent on mixing Jewish ideas with Christianity; and a Christ party, which, in antagonizing other elements, became itself a faction" (Moore). (See I Cor. 1:11-13.) All this activity was covering up the fact that they were having.

1. Milk Instead of Meat (vv. 1, 2). In other words they were spiritual babes when they should have been grown-ups. Milk is a marvelous food, but there is need of stronger food for virile men and women.

2. Strife Instead of Stability (vv. 3, 4). God does not want Christians to be like other men. When will we learn that lesson? One of the sure ways to stifle spiritual growth in a church or in an individual life is to engage in strife. Let us heed Paul's admonition and put away our bickerings, that we may become strong in the Lord.

II. A Lesson on Service (vv. 5-15).

Here is helpful instruction to the minister regarding his calling.

1. The Minister (vv. 5-9). There is no higher or holier calling than that to the ministry. We should not forget that, and will not, but will rather glorify the calling, when we realize that "minister" (v. 5) means "servant," "attendant," or "waiter." So Paul and Apollos, men of highest office and highest gifts, were God's waiters, to bring forth the bread of life; His servants, to plant and cultivate His field; and His builders, laboring on His building. Ministers are only instruments in God's hands, but they should be clean, well-prepared, and submissive instruments in His hands.

2. The Manner (v. 10). The servant of God must take heed how he builds. If, like Paul, he has the privilege of laying the foundation, he must be careful that it is the true foundation and is properly laid. He who builds must also be careful that every stone he lays is fitly placed and well-chosen.

3. The Materials (vv. 11, 12). How important it is that the materials of a building be right. If that be true of a physical building, it is a thousand times more important in God's building.

First of all there is only one foundation which the true minister can lay—Jesus Christ. It is the only foundation upon which anyone can build a lasting life structure for time and for eternity.

But there are other materials in the building which need to be chosen with care. It will not do for the minister to substitute the wood, hay, and stubble of his wisdom or the philosophy of men for the gold, silver, and precious stones of God's Word. Terrifying shame and loss is all that can result from such folly, for remember there is a day of judgment coming.

4. The Manifestation (vv. 13-15). Flaming fire will one day reveal how we have built. The "wood-hay-and-stubble" preacher or teacher of God's Word may himself be saved, but, oh, the tragedy of coming into God's presence after years of service like a man who has escaped from a burning building empty-handed; saved from the fire himself, but ashamed that he has so built as to suffer loss.



Living Up to It
"You look a nice, sensible sort of girl—let's get married!"
"Not me. I'm as sensible as I look."

Gratifying?
"I'd like to see something cheap in a felt hat."
"Try this one. The mirror is on your left."

NO ENCORE



"It's funny thing, but whenever I dance with you the dances seem very short."
"They are. My fiance is the leader of the orchestra."

That's the Spirit

A manufacturer was engaging a new traveler, and explained that the last man he had employed had got things into such a tangle that he thought he would have considerable difficulty in getting order out of chaos.

"I don't know who Chaos is," put in the applicant, "but I'll get an order out of him if I have to hang on to him for a week."

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Some people are so painfully good that they would rather be right than be pleasant.—L. C. Ball.

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WNU-L 26-41

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

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The Robert Lee Observer

S. R. YOUNG
Editor and Publisher

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The Clean-up Campaign

Has done lots of good, and it should be continued by each individual. It looks hard to have lots adjoining grown up in weeds, but the clean lots make a double showing.

Remember mosquitoes breeding cans, buckets barrels, pools and cisterns, pour water out of some and kerosene oil in some to destroy breeding place. Use plenty of spray, keep a watchful eye and we can sleep better.

Get that land ready for a fall garden, fill up chug holes in your yard by streets and see how much better you feel.

Mrs. Inez Franklin and children Ann, Bob, and William are moving to Bronte where Mrs. Franklin has recently purchased the Audrey Cafe.

TRESPASS Notice!

My pasture is Posted by law, any one caught trespassing will be prosecuted to full extent of the Law. Fred Roe

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NOTICE

The Watkins man will be in Robert Lee Friday June 27th
T. J. Gillmore,
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Critics Once Deplored Beethoven's Symphony

THE fable of genius being appreciated only too late for remunerative recognition is, by now, well-worn. It is frequently the case in many great works of art. El Greco, the painter, suffered from it, and years later so did Ludwig van Beethoven.

When the great *Eroica*, or *Symphony Number 3* of Beethoven was played for the first time in 1805, the critical reception it received was cold and unpraising. George Marek reports in the July Good Housekeeping magazine. One review read "If Beethoven continues on his present path, both he and the public will be the sufferers." The same review, Marek says, warned "If the symphony does not please now . . . after a few thousand years have passed it will not fail of its effect."

The report erred slightly, of course. For instead of a few thousand years it took only several to make this composition one of the most durable and popular of all symphonic works. It is, and has been for a long time, considered one of the greatest works of genius in any field.

"The hero of the symphony," Marek writes, "is all of life itself. For it encompasses all our capabilities, our pains, our power and even our gaiety. It has, too, the mild sweetness without which no work of art can be really great. Because it has all that, it is popular music."

RAILWAY LABOR UNION DEMANDS WOULD COST 900 Million Dollars A YEAR

THE labor unions have made their demands upon the railways of the United States—and through the railways upon the PUBLIC. These demands are vastly larger in proportion than any they have ever made. The economical and efficient operation of the railways is vital to the nation's defense effort. Therefore, the Western Railways present to the public the following facts:

The labor unions representing engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen are demanding a 30 per cent increase in wages, amounting to 190 million dollars a year—although their present rates of pay are the highest in history.

Other unions representing a greater number of railway employees are demanding wage increases ranging as high as 95 per cent—averaging 47 per cent—and amounting to 580 million dollars a year—although their present rates of pay also are the highest in history.

Thus the wage increases being demanded by the labor unions amount to 770 million dollars a year, an average increase in excess of 41 per cent.

In addition, certain of these labor unions have demanded advances in their pay not included in the above figures, and more rules for the creation of unnecessary jobs.

The situation, then, is this: The total cost of complying with all the demands made would be approximately 900 million dollars a year!

The average weekly earnings of railway employees are now 15 per cent higher than in the peak year 1929, while the cost of living is 12 per cent less.

The demands of the railway labor unions are being made when the entire nation has just been asked to make a supreme effort for National Defense.

The railways cannot meet these demands without a great increase in the cost of transportation. They exceed by more than 700 million dollars the income that the railways had left after paying their annual expenses, taxes and charges in 1940.

The railways have a vitally important job before them. They need all their resources to continue adequately to serve you and contribute effectively toward the National Defense Program.

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Gems of Thought

SEAS are the fields of combat for the winds, but when they sweep along some flowery coast, their wings move mildly, and their rage is lost.—Dryden.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.—George Washington.

A moral, sensible, and well-bred man Will not affront me, and no other can.—William Cowper.

Take rest; a field that has rested gives a bountiful crop.—Ovid.

Knowing what to do is wisdom. Going ahead and doing it is applied common sense.

Race on the Square

Many western fairs and rodeos feature a horse race that cannot be fixed. Although the jockeys do not ride their own horses, being made to exchange mounts before the race, each man tries to finish first and, thereby, help his own horse win. The last one in is the winner.

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's and Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove itself a better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 25c.

Manners of Country

There ought to be a system of manners in every nation which a well-formed mind would be disposed to relish. To make us love our country, our country ought to be lovely.—Burke.

MISERY OF SUMMER COLDS

Don't endure sniffing, sneezing, stuffiness, and running due to the cold—don't blow your nose sore. Check these discomforts by inserting Mentholatum in your nostrils now. Soon you'll be able to breathe freely again—you'll feel blissed comfort.

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Wit and Sense

A small degree of wit, accompanied by good sense, is less tiresome in the long run than a great deal of wit without it.—La Rochefoucauld.

FEET CAN BEAT THE HEAT

Start day by sprinkling Mexican Heat Powder in shoes. Use it to rub away tiredness, too. Little cost, lots of comfort. Try Mexican Heat Powder today.

Cynic's Knowledge

The cynic is the one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.—Oscar Wilde.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

Outlook Is Virtue

One's outlook is a part of his virtue.—Amos Bronson Alcott.

KILL ALL FLIES DAISY FLY KILLER

"All the Traffic Would Bear"

There was a time in America when there were no set prices. A merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the aid of the consumer. It showed the merchant the way to the establishment. You pay when you buy today.

Chic Prints Feature Flowers In Colorful Wide-Spaced Motifs

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THIS season the new look for prints is carried in big florals that dramatically splash and dash vivid color in wide-spaced motifs. Nor is the technique and the eye-dazzling color confined to evening prints. While it is true that gorgeous prints of the type described have gone "tops" for party and for other formal evening wear, it is also true that big flowers patterned in few and far-between motifs are the newest news of all in regard to materials for smart afternoon frocks.

What's more the craze for huge, wide-spaced flower prints is also reflected in sportswear fashions. Even if the material itself is not printed the latest gesture of fashion is to make pajama ensembles that have long semi-fitted jackets (some with a tunic flare) of quality-kind white crepe, spotting them here and there with applique of huge florals cut out of madly colorful silk print. As yet these flower-applique outfits are shown only in exclusive collections but the fashion is one that will gain in momentum with a rush. You can get stunning prints with huge Hawaiian designs that yield cutout motifs for applique that are both beautiful and unique.

For the most part the new big-flower prints run to hand-blocked

types of exclusive and individual type. Flower-printed sharkskin is the "last word" in chic. It is especially good style in white with a background of enormous clumps of flowers spaced widely apart and fairly vibrating with hectic color. Lovely little afternoon dresses made of this new sharkskin print are being shown in the shops.

Necessarily these strikingly beflowered prints have to be made up very simple, whether for day or evening, but it is with a sophisticated simplicity that is purposefully planned in order to give accent to the beauty of the fabric. The dresses to the right and left in the picture illustrate this idea. The stately figure standing to the right is gowned in an evening creation styled of a splashy tulip print on a white background. The maximum of dramatic effect is reached in the clever use of applique cutouts from this splashy tulip print placed at the upper left side of the bodice. Again tulip applique repeats at the shirred waistline. Note the chic long sleeves that are tightly fitted below the elbow.

The afternoon dress to the left is a hand-block print in red, green and gray against a white ground. In her hand this lady of fashion holds a chalk white felt off-face hat.

Bright days ahead are promised by the perfectly charming flowered print dress centered in the picture. This multi-colored floral print is a pure silk crepe which makes it outstanding because best dressed women are insisting upon genuine quality-kind silk. Another important message in this gown is the trimming formed of quilted flowers (cut from the print itself) that edges the sleeves and neckline and goes meandering down the front of the simulated jacket top of this one-piece dress that looks like a two-piece. It also delineates the jacket edge around the hipline. This is one of the gay flower types that is very good style for day frocks and seen in the original it is strikingly colorful. As to the hat worn with this winsome frock it is one of the very wide brims such as fashion decrees for summer.

Chinese prints with legendary design and in authentic colors present a fascinating new trend of thought. Some designers are even going so far as to create dresses in the straight, slim Chinese lines thus emphasizing the native source of inspiration.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Gay Peasant Blouses

The peasant theme persists in the minds of schoolgirls and debutantes. Of course their fashion hobby at present is the full peasant skirt topped with a gaudy foreign looking blouse. However, if you are older and still feel the urge for a blouse of native Hawaiian, South American or Mexican, it will delight your heart to visit the blouse sections and see the grand array of peasant-inspired blouses to be had.

AROUND THE HOUSE

To keep your house cool in sizzling summer heat, use a white or light-colored paint on the side walls.

Honey mixed with grapefruit and seeded white cherries makes a refreshing appetizer.

To prevent shoulder straps slipping off, cut a piece of tape long enough to hold straps. Sew one end of tape to inside of dress on shoulder seam. Then sew one-half of snap fastener onto shoulder seam and the other on the loose end of the tape.

A coat of clear varnish applied to the oilcloth in your kitchen will make it last longer and you will find it will clean more easily.

Corkscrew Substitute — If you mislay the corkscrew, hunt up a fairly large screw. Screw it into the cork, tie a piece of string under the screw head, and pull on this until the cork comes out.

Apricots stuffed with mint and currant jelly make dainty garnishes for baked ham, roast lamb, meat loaf, chicken or mushroom souffles and veal cutlets.

What Your Dreams Reveal



Should He Ignore His Dream?

"LUCKY that was just a dream," he thinks, "or I'd lose my job."

But he's wrong. No dream is "just a dream." Often it reveals something in yourself that you never knew—and perhaps should.

Dreams can really help when you take them to heart. You may dream of stains, inkspots, because you're feeling guilty about something. Thinking out what it is might relieve you greatly.

Instead of lightly dismissing these dreams, use them to help solve your problems. Our 32-page booklet gives the scientific explanations for several dreams—flying, falling off a cliff, running from wild animals and other typical dream situations.

Tells why some dreams are "prophetic." For your copy send your order to:

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Affection can withstand very severe storms of vigor, but not a long polar frost of indifference.—Sir Walter Scott.

BURNS OR MINOR CUTS AND SCRATCHES
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All men desire to be immortal.—Parker.

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And it's an equally good and equally pleasant American custom to enjoy the fine full flavor and mild fragrance of King Edward, America's most popular cigar. Try King Edward today and be convinced.
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Rome endured as long as there were Romans. America will endure as long as we remain American in spirit and in thought.—David Starr Jordan.

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The merchant who advertises must treat you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in town. As a matter of cold fact you are. You hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. And you benefit by good service, by courteous treatment, by good value—and by lower prices.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



... AND SO THEY ARE MARRIED
(See Recipes Below.)

AFTER THE 'I DO'S'

Intermittent glances at the third finger of your left hand, as you leave the church and hurry homeward to greet guests, remind you that you're a "Mrs." now . . . and you've never been so happy!

You're too thrilled and excited to even think about food, but friends and relatives and your new husband, especially, are more than likely eager to partake of the very distinctive refreshments that "Mom" has spent weeks planning.

And later when you recall the wedding reception, if details have been worked out sanely and carefully beforehand, you'll know that yours was an extra special after-wedding party.

Dainty rolled asparagus sandwiches and a luscious peach shortcake, with an iced or hot beverage, are sure to satisfy gay young appetites, as well as appeal to the elders' taste for "something different."

Deck the table with fresh flowers. A fitting centerpiece is a replica of the bride's bouquet . . . one exactly like that which she carried to the altar. A sophisticated crepe paper bridal couple will complete the table decorations.

Asparagus Rolled Sandwiches.
Remove crusts from a loaf of sandwich bread and cut in one-fourth inch lengthwise slices. Butter slices and cut in half. In each piece, place a stalk of asparagus. Roll bread carefully, pressing well along buttered edge to hold it securely. Sprinkle asparagus with a little salt and paprika before rolling bread, if desired.

The number of sandwich loaves and the amount of asparagus tips you will need will, of course, depend upon the length of your guest list.

Peach Shortcake.

3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ cup butter or other shortening
¾ cup milk
1½ quarts sliced peaches, sweetened

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll one-fourth inch thick. Place half in ungreased round cake pan; brush with melted butter. Place remaining half on top and butter top well.

LYNN SAYS:

In regard to after-wedding parties, plan a menu that's simple and easy to serve, yet appetizing and delicious to eat.

Since the proverbial color scheme for the bride's table is green and white, plan to use white flowers for the centerpiece; if candles are used, they may be white or green.

It is customary for the bride to throw her bouquet to her attendants prior to her departure on the wedding trip.

Since the excitement and emotional strain will undoubtedly upset the bride, she'll not be able to thoroughly enjoy her own reception. For that reason, a piece of the cake should be cut and wrapped for the couple to take with them on their honeymoon. The table decorations should be saved for her to have on her return.

NOW YOU'RE A WIFE

. . . And the business of cooking for two begins! Feeding your husband will be an important part of your new life—really essential to the smooth sailing of the ship of matrimony. So next week Lynn will devote her entire column to recipes that will help you "hold your man." They'll be simple enough for the beginner, too.

Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Separate, spread bottom half with soft butter and some of peaches. Place other half on top. Spread with butter and remaining peaches; garnish with whipped cream. Cut into individual servings. Serves 8. Other fresh fruits may be substituted for peaches.

There is an old tradition that the luckiest sort of bride's cake is one baked in a ring—symbolic, like the gold band that is slipped on her finger for the first time at her wedding, of the endless quality of true love. This cake is cut by the bride and served to the guests as part of the wedding feast, and is quite different from the rich fruit cake that is given to the guests to carry away. It is a light cake, like a white cake or sponge cake, and is frosted with all the curlicues and rosettes that the home cook can manage.

This cake brings luck to the guests, for it contains a ring, a coin and a key—signifying marriage, wealth and happiness to those who find them. If you haven't a ring-shaped pan, you can bake the cake in an angel-food cake pan or in an ordinary cake pan, with the ring outlined in contrasting frosting. The bride's and bridegroom's initials in contrasting frosting may be used for further decoration.

Bride's Cake.

1 cup sifted cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup (8 to 10) egg whites
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1½ cups sifted granulated sugar
¾ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond extract

Sift flour once, measure and sift four more times. Beat egg whites and salt with flat wire whisk. When foamy add cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar carefully, 2 tablespoons at a time, until all is used. Fold in flavoring. Then sift small amount of flour over mixture and fold in carefully; continue until all is used. Pour batter into ungreased angel-food cake pan or ring-shaped pan and bake in a slow oven. Begin at 275 degrees F. After 30 minutes increase heat slightly (325 degrees); bake 30 minutes more. Remove from oven; invert pan 1 hour.

Butter Frosting.

¾ cup sweetened condensed milk
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cups sifted confectioners' (4X) sugar (about)

Cream sweetened condensed milk and butter together. Add vanilla, blending well. Add sifted confectioners' sugar gradually, beating until smooth and light in color. This frosting may be tinted any color by addition of a speck of food coloring. Pale tints are most attractive. Spread on cold cake. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of two 9-inch layers or top and sides of ring-shaped cake, or about 24 cup cakes. Make the letters of corresponding or contrasting frosting by means of a pastry tube.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Then Came the Rush— And Both Were Deadheads!

It was the night of the grand concert, and approaching the hour at which it had been advertised to start.

Blobb and Blabbs had hired a spacious hall and expected big profits.

"Are the ticket-takers all ready?" asked Blobb.

"Yes, sir."

"All ushers at the doors?"

"Right, sir."

"Then throw open the portals! The hour has come!"

The huge iron doors opened. Two small boys entered.

"Please, mister," said a tiny voice, "can we both come in on this free pass?"

ASK ME ANOTHER?

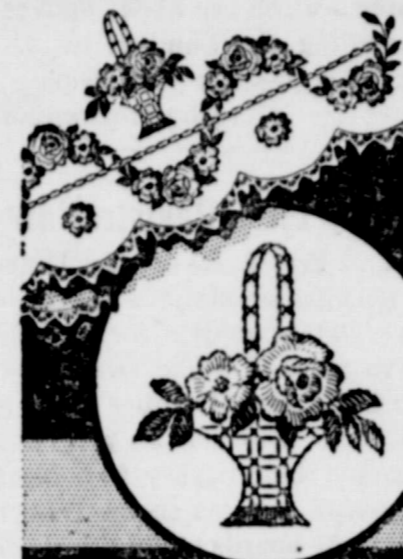
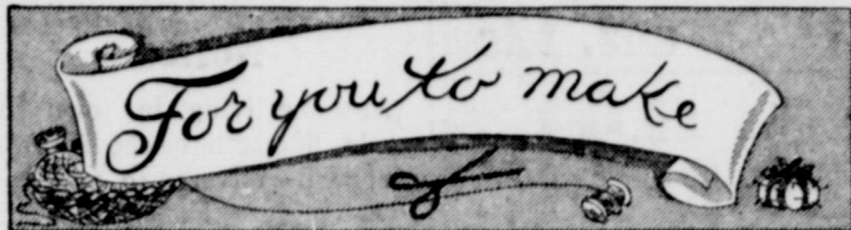
A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. How many times has the National league pennant gone to the New York Giants?
2. In old romances, the lady called Griselda is proverbial for her what?
3. Where was the ancient country called Mauritania?
4. What are the capital sins?
5. Brian Boru was king and hero of what people?
6. What is the highest temperature ever recorded by the weather bureau in the United States?

The Answers

1. Fifteen times.
2. Griselda was proverbial for her patience.
3. Northern Africa (modern Morocco and part of Algeria).
4. According to St. Thomas Aquinas, the seven capital sins are vainglory, avarice, gluttony, lust, sloth, envy and anger.
5. Brian Boru was king and hero of the Irish (1002-14).
6. A temperature of 134 degrees at Greenland ranch, Death Valley, Calif., on July 10, 1913.



PLEASANT dreams are assured when sheets and pillow cases are embroidered with these lovely flower motifs. The designs and

the crocheted edging will be found pleasant and easy to do, even by the beginner.

Pattern 6893 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 7½ by 19½ inches; 2 motifs 7½ by 12½ inches; directions for edging; illustrations of stitches; materials needed. Send your order to:

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

Horsepower of Vessels

Naval vessels vary greatly in their ratio of size to horsepower because some require far more speed than others, says Collier's. For example, the engines of a battleship of the U. S. S. Maryland class, with a displacement of 32,600 tons, develop 28,900 horsepower, while those of a destroyer of the U. S. S. Porter class, with a displacement of 1,800 tons, develop 50,000 horsepower.

Fastest of All Things

The fastest thing on this earth is the gyroscope, some types of which whirl round at 47,000 revolutions a minute. This means that any point on the circumference is moving at 55.8 miles a minute!

The principle of the gyroscope has been known for centuries. It was from one of these that Elmer A. Sperry, inventor of the Sperry Gyroscope, got his idea. Gyroscopes are used mainly in mono-rail trains, air liners, and huge sea-going steamships, and they range in weight from 60 pounds to more than 100 tons. Those in huge liners increase the speed of the ship, prevent rolling, and prevent sea sickness.

However much the passenger may bless the gyro-stabilizer, there is a school of old salts which despise it and think a ship should be free to roll, for to them roll and romance go hand in hand.



Appreciate Life

Be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars.—Henry Van Dyke.

Effect of Extremes

Where the vivacity of the intellect and the strength of the passions exceed the development of

the moral faculties the character is likely to be embittered or corrupted by extremes, either of adversity on prosperity.—Jameson.

If you bake at home, use
FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST

RICHER in VITAMINS
The Household Favorite of Four Generations!



TASTE THAT SMOOTH RICHNESS—
MAN, WHAT "MAKIN'S" SMOKES!

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



I'VE HAD 7 YEARS OF MILD PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING COMFORT—NARY A BITE IN P.A.'S RICH, RIPE TASTE. P.A. ROLLS UP NIFTY, TOO—QUICK, SMOOTH!



PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

CHANGE TO
M SYSTEM
AND POCKET THE CHANGE

Specials For Friday and Saturday

- California Iceberg **LETTUCE** head 05c
- Fresh Okra lb 10c | Limes doz. 10c
- Fresh Blackeye Peas ²/_{lb.} 05c
- California **LEMONS** doz. 12c
- 25c Angel Food Cake ea. 21c
- 21c Rye Bread lb. 8c
- APRICOTS** Calkist Whole 3 No. 1 Cans 29c
- Peaches Nugget No. 2 1/2 Cans 2 For 29c
- Pinto Beans Not Splits but Small 10 lbs 33c
- Peanut **BUTTER** Qt. Jar 19c
- MARSHMALLOWS** lb. box 10c
- Carroll's Filled Milk 3 tall 16c
- Happada Sweet Pickles 24 oz. 19c
- CORN** Scott Brand 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
- Van Camp's Pork & Beans 3 For 17c
- Jar Lids Bernardin 3 doz 25c
- Jar Caps (lids & rings) Bernardin Doz. 19c
- Kerr Mason Jars Pints 65c Quarts 80c
- RED & GOLD Coffee** 2 lbs 29c
- Gulf Insect Sprays Pts. 19c Qts. 33c

SCHILLING COFFEE 1lb. 28c 2lb. 55c
Two kinds Percolator and Drip

- HINDS** Honey and Almond Cream \$1.00 size 39c
- Epsom Salts Buy Now 5 lbs Cloth Bag 19c
- SCREW WORM KILLER** 25c Size 16c

For Your Dog !

- Seargents Skip Flea Soap 25c SIZE **All-For 49c**
- Seargents Flea Powder 35c SIZE
- Seargents Pine Oil Disinfectant 1 oz.

! MARKET !

- Kratt Dinner Each 10c
- Butter Fresh Country lb 33c
- Cheese full cream a bargain lb 23c
- Sausage Pure Pork Be soned Right lb 19c
- Steak Nice and tender lb 19c
- Bacon Sliced 1 lb pkg 29c
- St Ribs Fine for Roast Or Stew lb 18c
- rs Each 39c

Garden Club Sponsors Red Cross Work

The Red Cross work will be carried on in the basement of the Methodist Church.

The days set for the work are Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Every woman is urged to come and take part in the sewing and knitting. Every woman who knit are especially needed to help get the work started.

Notice

Any one living in town that would like to have the Morning Standard delivered to you each morning, please let me know. The rates are 18c per week, delivered including the Sunday issue. I would appreciate your help.
Dorothy McDorman

July First Registration

The President of the United States has proclaimed July 1 1941 as registration day for men who have reached their twenty-first birthday since October 16, 1940. All men who on July 1 have reached their twenty-first birthday will present themselves to the local boards having jurisdiction over the address at which they reside and submit to registration. Men who are away from home will register with the board in the city in which they may happen to be on July 1 1941.

The Coke County Local Board has decided on two places for the registrants of Coke County to register, the men from the western part of the county may register at the Selective Service Office in the Court House at Robert Lee Texas, and the men from the eastern side of the county will register at the First National Bank in Bronte, Texas.

The Coke County Local Board Jess Craddock Sr., Chairman.

Dickie's work clothes, every suit guaranteed.
Cumbie & Roach

Mrs. Otto Wojtek was home for the week end.

She's in the Swim



SALLY'S popular. The boys and girls call her to go on parties . . . for dates . . . She's one of the younger set . . .

And putting the telephone back in, she says, has helped her . . . "oh, ever so much!"

You can have a telephone for only a few cents a day. Ask about one at the business office . . . NOW.

THE SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE COMPANY.

H. D. FISH

Specials for Fridays and Saturdays

- Lucky Day **Flour** 48 lbs \$1 65 24 lbs 85c
- Fonda Crackers 2 lb box 15c
- New Port Cut Beans 3 for 25c
- KIX** 2 pkg 23c
- Large 3 Minute Oats 19c
- Apple Jelly 2 lb Jar 24c
- Woodbury Soap 4 bars 26c
- VanCamp Tomato Soup 2 for 19c
- Dill Pickles qt 14c
- Su-Zan Salad Dressing Pt 14c
- Mothers Cocoa 2 lbs 19c

New Shipment of WOLVERINE Work Shoes

RED & WHITE

- CANS** No. 2 Plain 100 For \$2.95
- Milk Maid Baking Powder 10 oz. Can 25c FREE with a 25 oz. Can for
- RED & WHITE** Fruit Cocktail No. 1 Can 10c
- NO 12 Mrs. Winston DILL OLIVES B't'l 23c
- Red & White Cleanser 3 cans 10c
- Red & White** Apricot Nectar Peach Nectar Orange Juice 3 23c
- GINGER SNAPS** 2 lbs. 25c
- Shortening Bird Brand 4 lbs. 45c
- GULF GROWN** Mexican Style Beans 11 oz. 6 For 25c
- Flav-R-Pack** Fresh Prunes 3 1 lb. Cans 25c

- Kuner's Ketchup** 1 lb can 10c
- MILLERS 40% BRAN FLAKES** 8 oz box 9c
- Napkins** 100 count 3 for 23c
- Golden Bell Flour 48 lb sack \$1.35
- R&W Laundry Soap** 5 bars 19c
- Matchless Household Polish 32 oz B't'l 23c
- California Grapefruit 100 size DOZEN 49c
- California ^{WHITE} ^{ROSE} Potatoes 5 lb 14c
- RED BALL ORANGES** each 1c

MARKET

- Real Value Sliced Bacon lb 25c
- Ground Meat 2 lbs 29c
- Rib or Brisket Roast 2 lbs 35c
- Loin Steak lb 29c
- Blue & White Oleo lb 15c
- Sugar Cured Bacon Squares lb 22c
- R&W Luncheon Meat 12 oz 25c
- R&W Corned Beef 12 oz 23c
- Armours Pineapple or Pimento Cream Spread 5 oz glass 17c
- Plenty of Dressed Fryers