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Robert Lee Observer

WEST TEXAS' NEATEST WEEKLY PAPER—COMPARE!

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Robert Lee, Coke County, Texas, Friday, May 3, 1946

Published Fridays

Fisher Runs Again For Congress Seat

Hon. O. C. Fisher advises The Observer that he will be a candidate for re-election as Congress man from the 21st Texas district. This news will be well received



and it is not likely that he will have opposition.

Fisher was elected in 1942 and defeated C. L. South of Coleman by attacking South's isolationist record in congress. Fisher previously served six years as district attorney.

At the holidays Cong. Fisher was the victim of a serious auto accident and sustained injuries which kept him laid up for more than three months. He had sufficiently recovered to return to Washington two weeks ago.

Clifford D. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robertson, arrived home last week after receiving his discharge from the Navy at Shoemaker, Calif. He held a rating of Parachute Rigger 1st class and his service of 35 months was spent on the west coast and in the Pacific waters.

Hubert Buchanan, Lee Roland Latham and Ray Ledbetter plan to leave Saturday afternoon for Brady to attend the 21st district convention of The American Legion. Other Legion folks from the local post plan to attend the convention on Sunday. Louie D. Lane of Brownwood is the district commander.

Mrs. W. J. Cumbie went to San Angelo Wednesday to see her new great grandson, the baby born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Roach.

Sgt. Jeff Brooks Home

Welcomed home the past week is Sgt. Jeff W. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brooks, south of Robert Lee. He was discharged at Wm. Beaumont General hospital at El Paso, where he had been a patient 11 months, and served in the army 3 1-2 years. Jeff received severe wounds at both Leyte and Okinawa. Among his medals are the purple heart, oak leaf with two clusters and bronze star for heroic achievement.

Bryan Starts to Build Milking Shorthorn Herd

As a foundation from which he plans to develop a registered herd of Milking Shorthorn cattle, Wilson Bryan, well known farmer and dairyman of Robert Lee, recently purchased a young bull and springing heifer at the Panhandle-Plains dairy show sale in Plainview.

The heifer which is registered Deere Rosalene 4th, was consigned to the sale by R. E. Grocey of Roscoe. She was judged top in her class at the show and sold for \$440. The 16 months old bull, Don Acres 120th, was owned by E. C. Donnell of Canyon, Texas, and his sale price was \$410. The bull has a long line of heavy milk producers behind him.

Mr. Bryan has had a good Jersey herd which he recently has been crossing with Milking Shorthorns. Results were so satisfactory that he decided to begin working toward a registered herd of Shorthorns.

County Agent T. B. Hicks accompanied Mr. Bryan to the sale at Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wallace are parents of a daughter born April 25 following a Caesarian operation at Shannon hospital in San Angelo.

Jamie Bilbo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bilbo, has returned to Sul Ross College at Alpine. She has been in Paris, Texas, for several days as a delegate from the press club at Sul Ross. Her column won second place at the convention. Jamie is majoring in journalism.

Another Robert Lee boy back from the war is John Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cole, who arrived home Sunday after being discharged April 27 at Camp Wallace. John spent 30 months in the Navy, and for 25 months was a member of the crew of the U.S.S. Cantioa, a net tender, on duty in the Pacific.

Seniors Give Class Play; Leave on Carlsbad Trip

Commencement activities for the Robert Lee high school began Tuesday evening with the senior class play presented to a big crowd at the school auditorium. The play was a comedy in three acts entitled "Strictly Formal." It was ably presented by a large cast which included every member of the class and reflected much credit upon the students as well as their director, Jessie Newton Yarborough.

The seniors plan to take their annual trip this week and will visit Carlsbad Cavern in New Mexico. Funds for the trip were provided by the play and the page of advertisements published in The Observer last week. Leaving here Thursday afternoon in a school bus, they will be chaperoned by Supt. George L. Taylor and Mrs. Yarborough.

Supt. Taylor states that a class of nineteen will receive diplomas at the graduation exercises Friday evening, May 17. At the same program certificates will be awarded to a class of 25 eighth graders.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given Sunday, May 12, at the Baptist church by Rev. Fred D. Blake. Assisting at the service will be Rev. J. C. Campbell of the Methodist church and Rev. H. L. Bloodworth of Silver.

Shirley Havins Weds Menard Young Man

In a ceremony performed at high noon Sunday Miss Shirley Havins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Havins of Robert Lee, became the bride of Jack Brownfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brownfield of Menard.

The Rev. Lee Ramsour, pastor of Harris Avenue Baptist church in San Angelo, read the double ring ceremony at the altar of the First Baptist church in that city.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a powder blue wool crepe suit with brown and white accessories. She carried a bible topped with showers of white split carnations.

Francis Grover was matron of honor and Joe Alex Brownfield of San Antonio, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Basil Havins of Robert Lee, brother of the bride, and Dan Murry of Menard.

The couple is spending two weeks in Monterey, Mexico, and Clovis, N. M. They will reside in Menard.

The bride is a graduate of Robert Lee high school and San Angelo beauty college. The bridegroom graduated from Menard high school and attended business college in San Antonio and is now employed in the grocery business in Menard. He spent 42 months in the ETO and was discharged last October.

Palmer and Jo Ella Leeper, their son, Towner, and Calla Mae Cargile of Sweetwater spent several days recently in Denison, Dallas and Fort Worth, and visited the great electric show at Will Rogers coliseum. Towner left Denison for Camp Lee, Va., to resume his army duties after enjoying a month's leave. The elder Leeper son, John Palmer, is taking post graduate work at Harvard.

First Sgt. Marvin W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith, arrived home last week after being discharged at Ft. McPherson, Ga. He served 30 months in the army and was overseas seven months.

Coke Austin, Jr., has been promoted to Quartermaster 3rd class in the U. S. Navy.

Family Reunion Enjoyed By Group Near Maverick

A family reunion was held at the Henry L. Baker home near Maverick on Sunday, April 21. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Manuel of Maverick, Mrs. Florence Franks and daughter, Bessie of Midland, Mrs. Ella Hammond of El Centro, Calif., Mrs. Ida Wooten of Maverick, Mr. and Mrs. George Manuel and niece, Sue Looney of Christoval, Mrs. W. T. Baker and daughter, Miss Annie G. Baker, mother and sister of the host, and the host and hostess and their daughter, Wanda Joy.

Also present were friends from Robert Lee including Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Service, who have known the family for 37 years, and Mrs. Emma McCallian, also a long time friend of 26 years.

After a nice dinner was enjoyed by all Mrs. Franks entertained by playing the piano and songs were sung by some of the group. Kodak pictures were taken of the entire gathering. Just before the group separated the 17th chapter of St. John was read from the Bible by Rev. L. C. McCallian, followed by prayer led by George D. Manuel. The group then sang "Amazing Grace."

War Bride of Basil Havins Arrives From Australia

Mrs. Judy Havins, Australian wife of Basil F. Havins, arrived in San Francisco April 22 aboard the S. S. Monterey.

Her husband drove to the coast to meet her and went out under Golden Gate Bridge to greet her. They arrived in Robert Lee April 29 and will make their home in Coke county.

Basil met his wife while he was in the army and they were married over a year ago. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Belcher of Melbourne.

The Baptist revival which closed Sunday was a fine success. Pastor Fred Blake reports five additions to the church and a new all-time record of 140 persons at Sunday School. A new goal of 145 has been set.

Welton, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robertson, was taken to a San Angelo hospital in the Clift ambulance Tuesday for emergency operation for ruptured appendix.

Gene Baker and family visited Sunday with relatives at Clyde.

Child Bitten By Rattler, Recovers

A little 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hood of the Paint Creek community a few miles west of Robert Lee has recovered from the effects of a rattle snake bite which it sustained April 23.

The child was playing near a tree not more than 10 feet from the house when it was bitten. The parents rushed out and killed the snake and called Doctor Griffith.

Treatment includes making an incision and drawing blood from near the wound and giving an injection of serum.

Varnadore's Shop Open; Handles Col-Tex Gas

The Robert Lee Truck & Tractor Co., owned by Clell Varnadore, opened for business this week in the newly constructed garage and shop building across north of the court house. This is a double front building of tile and concrete and a fine improvement to the business section of the town.

Col-Tex Gasoline, refined at Colorado City, will be handled retail and wholesale. Attention is called to the full page Col-Tex ad in this newspaper.

Mr. Varnadore announces that Fagan Parker is again in charge of the gasoline tank truck after a week's vacation, while Ernest Bloodworth of Silver will help take care of customers at the station.

Marriage License

A marriage license was issued here April 22 in the office of Clerk Willis Smith to Billie Dan Labenske and Maxine Pruitt, both of the Bronte locality.

Mrs. May Williams was taken to a San Angelo hospital Saturday morning for emergency treatment for nose bleed. She was able to return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roach are the happy parents of a son born Sunday at Shannon hospital in San Angelo. The baby has been named William Rankin.

Mrs. Andy Roberts of Comanche has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Coke Austin.

Mrs. J. I. Murtishaw is reported on the sick list.

MOTHERS DAY, MAY 12th

Remember Her on That Day With a Gift

Chenille spreads, bath sets, bedroom rugs, lovely linens, lingerie, body powder, perfumes, soaps, handkerchiefs, bags, bookends, pictures.

(Gift Wrapping)

Nice Selection of Graduation Gifts

Mens Dress Shirts, white and colors, 14s to 16s

Drape Material for drapes or upholstering, floral designs, 36 inch width, blue, red and tan

Mens one piece B V Ds, sizes 40 to 44

ROACH'S

The Friendly Store

Announcing We Are Now

Open for Business

Wholesale and retail Col-Tex Gasoline, Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Cities Service and Ring-free Oil

In the near future we expect to have a fully equipped shop with expert mechanics.

Come Around and Visit Us

Robert Lee Truck & Tractor Co.

CLELL VARNADORE

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Cut Civilian Meat Supplies; MacArthur Affirms Purge Policy; House Conservatives Curb OPA

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
 EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.



Presently held by Italy but sought by Yugoslavia, strategic Adriatic port of Trieste has been troublesome bone of contention in the peace-making. During visit of United Nations commission to area, Yugoslavs staged rally demanding port and civil guards are shown dispersing straggling demonstrators with fire hose.

MEAT:

Cut Supply

Following close upon the restoration of slaughtering quotas to provide for a more equitable distribution of meat, the department of agriculture announced that civilian supplies would be lower in April, May and June than in the previous months though well above the same period last year.

In renewing slaughtering quotas, the department sought to check the heavy diversion of livestock from major packing centers by smaller operators. The big packers' inability to match smaller buyers' bids and remain within OPA ceiling prices pointed up charges that much of the meat being processed was diverted to black markets.

With 15 per cent of the April, May and June meat supply allocated to the army and foreign relief, civilian stocks will be at a rate of 132 pounds per person as against 147 for the first three months of the year. Despite the reduction, the supply still will be 16 pounds over that for the same period in 1945.

FAR EAST:

Mac Answers Russ

In answering Russian inquiries on the effectiveness of his purge of anti-democratic elements in post-war Japan, Gen. Douglas MacArthur stood by his past actions and reaffirmed intentions of continuing to carefully weed out undesirable elements from commanding positions.



Gen. MacArthur

Holding fast to previous measures, MacArthur disputed the four-power Allied council's authority to review his past administrative actions in the defeated country. He also met insinuations that he might have dealt lightly with Japanese figures in some instances by asserting that the council possessed sufficient data to study his measures and did not require copies of all directives issued.

Answering Russia's request for a new election if the recent balloting resulted in the selection of undesirable representatives, MacArthur said he could not take any action which might reflect upon any party or favor another. Undesirable elements would be removed from parliament through continuing investigations, he indicated.

CONGRESS:

Curb OPA

Demanding equal profits for all and the free play of economic forces to spur production and reduce the threat of inflation with more goods, the southern Democrats and conservative Republicans again banded in the house to curb OPA control and extend the agency's life for nine months instead of one year.

Even before house action, the bill was appreciably modified by the banking committee. Attacking OPA practice of compelling retailers to absorb part of higher manufacturing costs, the committee decided to allow them a full markup, and it also abolished the OPA regulation requiring clothing makers to balance output of cheaper and more expensive lines.

When the bill reached the floor,

however, the conservative coalition went to work in earnest.

By a 209 to 189 vote, OPA's life was reduced to nine months from a year.

By 259 to 137, OPA was ordered to allow every manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer full operating costs plus a reasonable profit in fixing price ceilings.

By 241 to 182, meat subsidies were abolished by July 1.

By 245 to 150, all food subsidies were to be gradually eliminated by December 31, with compensatory price increases allowed.

By 228 to 166, price ceilings were ordered removed on all goods reaching the June 30, 1941, level of production.

Having strongly diluted the coalition's anti-strike bill, senate action on OPA was awaited in the face of urgent administration demands for preserving maximum powers of the agency to head off inflation. Senate disagreement with the house measure would require a conference between the two bodies to iron out differences.

CHINA:

At It Again

Back in China after reporting to President Truman on his efforts to end civil strife in that long-suffering country, Gen. George C. Marshall found the nationalist and communist forces at each others throats again despite the recent conclusion of a truce.

The new clashes centered in Manchuria where the nationalists sought to seize control of key sites in the wake of Russian withdrawals. While Chiang Kai-shek's forces took over smaller strongholds, an estimated 40,000 Reds using captured Jap equipment smashed 6,000 nationalists defending the Manchurian capital of Changchung.

Marshall's appearance on the scene coincided with the resumption of discussions between the disputants for reconciling the nationalists' desires for protecting the central government's strategic economic interests in the territory with the communists' demands for political power.

UN:

Rip Franco

Alone in championing Russia's position in the Iranian issue, Poland drew stronger support in its demand that the security council condemn Spain as a threat to world peace and recommend that the 51 member countries of the United Nations break diplomatic relations with Madrid.

Russia, Australia, France and Mexico proved sympathetic to Polish Delegate Lange's charges that 100,000 Germans and Vichy militiamen were in Spain and German scientists were developing new weapons of war within the country.

Franco had answered earlier Polish suggestions that German scientists were working on atomic energy in Spain by inviting the UN to send an investigating committee to the country.

While expressing no love for Franco, the U. S., backed by Britain, China, Holland and Brazil, cautioned against hasty action in the case of Spain, reiterating its policy of giving every encouragement to the Spanish people to organize a new government peaceably without stirring another bloody civil war.

Washington Digest
Nations Must Submerge Sovereignty for Peace

By BAUKHAGE
 News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

HUNTER COLLEGE, THE BRONX, N. Y. — These notes are being jotted down in the basement of a room that once sounded to the dull staccato-thud of rubber-soled gym shoes as the girls came tripping downstairs from the floor above to scamper into the showers, pull on their bobby socks and other strange accoutrements which distinguish the modern female collegiate.

It is during a lull in the session of the security council of the United Nations. There are no bobby-socks present but there are some rather solemn-looking females here in the "press lounge" along with their not-quite-so-solemn male counterparts, snatching a pause that is supposed to refresh. I hear the rapid flow of French, some guttural Slavic, sing-song Chinese and liquid Spanish. In a corner is a television set which, at the moment, reveals America's representative, the white-haired, handsome Mr. Stettinius, scratching his left ear. He is speaking and his words come over the loud speaker. The camera moves and we see the delegates one after another, some listening, some whispering — for Stettinius has stopped and the loudspeaker is translating his words into French.

I have just gone over these notes and others that formed the basis of later broadcasts from the studio which looks down on the council chamber. I am seeking in them an answer to the question which has been asked of me many times since I have been here in New York, a question that perhaps you would ask, too, if we could reverse the sound waves and let the listener speak and the speaker listen.

Is the United Nations really going to get anywhere?

First, let me admit that as I write we are walking a tight-rope stretched between two crises, either of which might wreck us or might be forgotten by the time these lines reach the printed page.

And, of course, the rock upon which the United Nations may flounder is the veto. Most people don't understand the veto. Briefly, it is the right of any of the Big Powers, the permanent members of the executive council, to say "no" to the discussion of any matter which said power doesn't want raised.

Power Politics Still in Force

In other words "power politics" is still in force and the only advance we have made is that compromise, which is the basis of all democratic action—is the only possible solution of controversial questions. The undemocratic alternative is the use of power, which in this case may be exercised without the will of the majority. The right of the veto is, as was brought out in a recent University of Chicago round-table discussion, really the insistence on the expression of national sovereignty; the sovereign right of a nation, if it gets mad enough, to promulgate the organized savagery of war.

We can, it is true, never hope for any permanent peace until we are willing to yield that sovereignty to a higher authority which expresses the will of the majority of all peoples.

The United Nations at present has not been granted that authority.

But there is hope which I have watched grow as international proceedings move forward under the impetus of a will to peace and the implementation of ever-growing publicity which creates the understanding to bolster that will—it is this: as the United Nations continues to discuss those matters which are not affected by the veto, as it deals with social and economic problems, as it plans to do, such a strong public sentiment can be built up behind it that nationalistic world-minorities cannot stand up against it.

There is that hope. There is another. Atomic energy.

As Chairman Corbett of the department of political science of Yale university put it:

"When it comes to that . . . (control of atomic energy) . . . I think that the discrepancy between the legal situation in the UN (he refers to the power of the veto and the nationalistic insistence on sovereignty) and the actual needs of international collaboration are going to become so glaring that we are going to have to make a direct attack upon this problem of the veto."

The key word to that remark is "glaring." The "needs of international collaboration" must glare in the light of pitiless publicity. The light of understanding must be shed upon the truths of what another war will mean and it must be more than light. Heat must be generated until the glare becomes incandescence. World sentiment must rise to the degree at which it creates the energy necessary to bring action.

Peace must become dynamic.

Positive Thinking Of Youth Needed

If you lean back in your seat here in this fabricated conference room of the security council of the United Nations, and forget you are just a reporter, you get an almost awesome feeling that you are witnessing a major operation which will decide the life or death of some great and beloved person.

It is all so new, so strange. So much depends on success. Not the life of a single person, but the lives and happiness of thousands.

It is hard to convey the atmosphere of the tragic solemnity that



Camera snaps Baukhage at Hunter college with Iranian flag in background.

surrounds this place when we strip it of its outward casualness.

I hope that the importance of this part of the great experiment in creating world sentiment against war is getting home to the people.

I wonder how much of the significance of the part public opinion plays in the success of this effort was impressed on that gathering of students in Portland, Ore., early this month. In the first youth conference of its kind, representatives of 31 colleges in the northwestern states and British Columbia gathered to discuss the control of atomic energy and preservation of peace; the promotion of social and economic welfare; the promotion of the welfare of backward peoples; the promotion of world-wide human rights; and the establishment of effective means for the peaceful settlement of international disputes. Delegates will carry back to their respective campuses resolutions the conference passed; the student bodies will vote on them, and thus provide a poll of more than 30,000 "thinking youth"; many of them veterans of this war, half of them 21 and voters—the generation which must benefit or suffer from the results of efforts of the United Nations.

This is a positive approach in contrast to the negative credo of pacifism which has been taught in the past. Pacifism says DON'T FIGHT. Well, that's all right, if it's your religious conviction. But, when war arrives, conscientious objectors can't stop it. Perhaps they can stop the one AFTER that. But it's the next one we want to prevent now. Fire prevention stops more fires than firemen can. Removing the firemen won't help. Somebody has to be put in their place.

Let's hope the young people can carry back to their campuses the message General MacArthur gave to the world recently: that nations must yield their sovereign power to make war—that sovereignty must rest in an international body, and incidentally, if the people who write me asking what they can do to work for peace really mean it, they might organize similar youth congresses in their own communities. Get youth thinking — they are the ones who have to do the fighting.



New Columbia Sheep—Made-to-Order Breed

Developed for Dual-Purpose Requirements

The need for a breed of sheep that would produce both wool and meat efficiently resulted in work being undertaken by the USDA about 1912 to find such a breed.

The result of years of extensive work was the introduction of the Columbia sheep, which combined the most desirable characteristics of the Lincoln and Rambouillet. The breed was more than a quarter of a century in being developed.

The breed has been developed to such a point that it has its own registry organization, the Columbia Sheep Breeders' association. It is primarily a range sheep but is being used to a moderate extent in farming areas.

Columbia sheep are free from wool-blindness and skinfolds. The body is long, but is symmetrically proportioned with a good balance between width and depth. In 12



An Idaho Columbia ram showing the desirable characteristics of this newer breed.

months a typical Columbia ewe grows a fleece weighing about 12 pounds, which contains approximately 50 per cent clean wool about 3½ inches long.

New Corn Ear Worm Control Recommended

A new contact insecticide has recently been developed for the control of corn ear worm on sweet corn and hybrid seed corn, as a substitute for pyrethrum.



The spray is a liquid solution of styrena dibromide in a mineral oil and is applied to the corn silks as soon as their ends appear brown. It is necessary to treat more than once as all ears do not show brown at the same time. The spray is applied with a hand applicator which measures a 20 drop dosage from a half pint container.

Feather Fabric Will Add to Farm Income



The washed, stretched and dried fibers are wound on spools.

America's poultry industry can produce 35 million men's suits annually. A new feather fabric that looks like wool but is warmer, softer and lighter, has been developed by USDA specialists.

Feather protein is converted into fiber by treating the feathers with a reducing agent and a special type of wetting agent, or detergent, in water solution, then forcing the resulting spinning solution, or "dope," through the tiny holes of a spinnerette into an acid-and-salt solution that sets the streams of dope into fibers. The fibers are then stretched and dried and treated to remove the detergent so that the regenerated protein is left in true fiber form.

It is not expected that feather fabrics, due to small volume available, will ever prove a serious economic threat to cotton or wool, nevertheless feathers do offer additional revenue for the poultryman, and will compete more with higher priced fabrics.

Quality Foods for Thrifty Shoppers

In Great Variety Will Be Found in Our Grocery, Meat and Vegetable Depts.

Onions US No. 1 quality per pound **10c**



Squash, per lb. **7 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**

Cucumbers, lb. - **15c**

Fresh Corn Four Ears **29c**

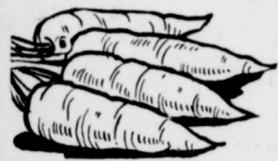
Mustard Greens, home grown, bunch - **7 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**

New Potatoes, pound - - - **7 $\frac{1}{2}$ c**

Idaho Russet Potatoes, 10 lb. mesh bag - **59c**

Fresh Strawberries 29c

LETTUCE, fresh, crisp, 2 for 23c



Carrots Fine flavor per bunch **5c**

Black Eyed Peas, 2 lbs. for 25c

LEMONS, California, full of juice, doz. - - **23c**

CELERY, Pascal, large stalk - - - **23c**



For Tenderest Meats Shoppers Should Visit Our

: Meat Department :

Short Rib Roast, pound 18c

Redbud Oleo, pound 19c

All Meat Bologna, lb. - 29c

Liver Cheese, lb. 40c - Brisket Roast, lb. 23c

Seven Bone Steak, pound 28c

TEA Lipton's 1-4 pound pkg. **25c**

Molasses, Grandma - - - qt. **37c**

Bleach "33" quart 10c - $\frac{1}{2}$ gal. **19c**

Juice, tomato, Libby's, 46 oz. tin 26c

Juice, grapefruit, Bestex, 46 oz. tin 25c

Juice, orange, Bruces, 46 oz. tin 39c

V-8 Cocktail, 46 oz. tin - 31c

Prem Swifts 12 oz. tin **34c**

B E Peas, Irelands, 16 oz. glass - 13c

Flour Everlite, 10 lbs. 55c 25 lbs. 1.29
Old formula, pure white

Malted Milk, Carnation, 16 oz. - 37c

Apple Jelly, Ma Brown, 1 lb. glass, 19c

Grape Jelly, Ma Brown, 1 lb. glass, 26c

Coffee Maxwell House 1 pound jar **32c**

Preserves, apricot, Ma Br'n, 1 lb. 31c

Preserves, peach, Ma Brown, 1 lb. 31c

Soup, chicken noodle, No. 1 tin 13c

Cake Flour, Softasilk, 44 oz. pkg. 26c

Cocoa Our Mother's 1 pound pkg. **12c**

Grapenut Flakes, 12 oz. pkg. - 14c

Grapenuts, 12 oz. package - 14c

Beans, Mex. style, Ireland, 16 oz. 15c

Peanut Butter, Armours, 16. oz. 29c

Raisins Seedless Sunmaid 15 oz. box **17c**

Beans, deep brown Libby, 14 oz. 10c

Spinach, Hartex, 2 lb. tin - 11c

Corn, cream style, No. 2 tin - 12c

Baby Food, Gerber, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. tin - 7c

Shrimp Blue Gulf No. 1 tall tin **49c**

Mackerel, Old South, No. 1 tall tin 19c

Oysters, Empire, No. 1 tall tin - 49c

Sardines, Maine, $\frac{1}{4}$ tin - 7c

Date Nut Loaf, 12 ounce tin - 33c

Sugar Pure cane 10 pounds **69c**



SYSTEM STORES



Bring Us Your Eggs—Top Prices

TIME TO 'PLAY BALL'

Great Ball Season Seen

Returned Vets Add Color to Nat'l Game

By AL JEDLICKA
WNU Features.

"Play ball!" And the crack of the bat again thrills Americans the nation over as the 1946 season gets under way.

While softball, football, basketball and golf have challenged baseball for youth's attentions in recent years, the game still ranks as the No. 1 sports spectacle, an enjoyable outdoor relaxation for the fans. Last year, approximately 15 million persons paid to watch major and minor league ball, and with most of the big stars returning from the war this season attendance should be equally great or greater.

Nineteen hundred and forty-six may be a memorable year for another reason, too, for it marks the introduction of baseball on a big-time professional basis in Mexico. Following an old American custom, President Avila Camacho tossed out the first ball at the Mexican league's first game in which the Vera Cruz Blues walloped the Mexico City Reds 12 to 5 before an overflow crowd of 33,000 in Mexico City.

In the U. S., chief interest again will center on the major league races, though the return of topnotch performers from the services and continued postwar prosperity should herald a banner minor league season.

It'll be like old times again in the American league with the New York Yankee sluggers back in there, denting the fences. But because of an average pitching staff, Joe McCarthy's aggregation will be



CARDINALS . . . Manager Eddie Dyer (center) talks it over with Johnny Beazley and Enos Slaughter.

hit .331 before joining the navy in 1943, and Bobby Doerr, who rung up a .325 average prior to his induction in the army in 1944.

In pitchers Tex Hughson and Big Boo Ferris, Manager Cronin appears to have two sure-fire 15 to 20 game winners, while Mickey Harris, Jim Bagby and Jim Wilson are expected to develop into grade A moundsmen.

Nosed out of the American league pennant by a single game in 1945, the Washington Senators will be back knocking at the door again this year if their knuckle-balling pitching staff stands up under the six-month strain, and the boys can stir up enough punch to help out hard-hitting Jeff Heath, Stan Spence, Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis.

Head of the Senators knuckleballers is 36-year-old Emil ("Dutch") Leonard, vet of 13 long seasons of play who chalked up 17 victories in 1945 against 7 losses and possessed an earned run average of 2.13 per game. The other so-called "flutter-ballers" are Roger Wolff, who turned in 20 wins last year, Marino Pieretti, with 14, and Johnny Niggeling, much stronger than in 1945, following the removal of ulcers.

Others Have a Chance.

While Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago and Philadelphia have been counted out of the American League pennant race, they may, with lots of luck, crowd into the first division. Because of a strong pitching staff headed by the sensational Bobby Feller, fresh from the navy, Cleveland stands the best chance of breaking into the select four, while 33-year-old Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics appear headed for the cellar despite the presence of Russ Christopher and Dick ("No Hit") Fowler on the pitching staff.

Profiting again from their extensive farm club system, the St. Louis Cardinals are the ruling favorites to take National league honors away from the Chicago Cubs. The Brooklyn Dodgers, New York Giants and Boston Braves also are highly touted, while the Pittsburgh Pirates may well develop into the dark-horses of the race.

Few new major league managers have stepped into the gold-mine Eddie Dyer has in his first year as the St. Louis Cardinals' manager. He succeeds Billy Southworth, who has taken up the reins of the Boston Braves.

In his regular outfield, the lucky Mr. Dyer intends to start Stan Musial, who hit .347 before entering the navy in 1944; Terry Moore, the fielding genius who hit .288 prior to his induction into service in 1942, and Enos Slaughter, who batted .318 before joining the air force the same year.

Star performers in the infield include the great Marty Marion, wide-ranging shortstop, and Whitey Kurowski, slugging third baseman, who hit .323 and batted in 102 runs last year.

Mighty Mound Staff.

Among Dyer's ranking pitchers are Red Barrett, who won 23 games his last time out; Johnny Beazley, 21; Max Lanier, 17, and Harry Brecheen, 15.

While Charley Grimm has none of this kind of talent in Chicago, he does have a hustling ball club to work behind a winning mound staff headed by big Hank Borowy, who helped pitch the Cubs into a pennant after being secured from the Yankees last year; Claude Passeau, who won 17 games in 1945 despite an ailing right arm; Hank Wyse, who turned in 22 victories in spite of a sore back, and Hi Bithorn, who chalked up 18 wins in 1943 before entering the navy.

The National League's champion batsman in 1945 with a .355 mark, Phil Cavarretta, will be back at first to pace the Cubs' attack, with help forthcoming from the veteran Stanley Hack at third, who hit .323 in his 12th season as a Bruin last year; little "Peanuts" Lowrey, Andy Pafko and — Grimm hopes — Big Bill Nicholson, who flopped to .243 last year.

Led by the irrepressible Leo ("The Lip") Durocher, who won fame as one of the toughest of the "Gas House Gang" at St. Louis in the thirties, the Brooklyn Dodgers are figured to be right up in the thick of the National league race.

"The Lip" enters the pennant run with a fair country outfield in Pete Reiser, who hit .310 before joining the army in 1942; Goody Rosen, who batted .325 last year; the veteran Dixie Walker, and rookie Gene Hermanski. In the infield, Billy Herman and Pee-wee Reese make a winning combination around second. While none too strong, the pitching staff is built around fire-balling Kirby Higbe, Hugh Casey, Ed Head and Vic Lombardi.

Giants Still Powerful.

The New York Giants, while not the hated and feared aggregation of the John McGraw or Bill Terry days, nonetheless is expected to cut a figure in this year's race. No defensive geniuses, the Giants do possess power, with Manager Mel Ott, who hit .308 last year, in right; Johnny Mize, .305, at first; Mickey Witek, .314, at third, and Walker Cooper, .317, behind the plate. Ability of brainy Billy Southworth to spur the Boston Braves to give



SMILING . . . New York Giants Bob Blattner, second base, and Bill Rigney, shortstop, have the old spirit.

all they have largely accounts for the high esteem in which the team has been held this year.

The Braves do have the nucleus for a winner with big Mort Cooper, who won 65 games for Southworth in three years for the Cards, on the hill, and slugging Tommy Holmes, Max West and Johnny Hopp in the outfield.

Pittsburgh's Pirates, rated none too highly in the early doping, could easily develop into the dark-horse of the 1946 season. In shortstop Bill Cox and outfielder Ralph Kiner, Manager Frisch has come up with two prize prospects to go along with established performers like Bob Elliott in the outfield and Elbie Fletcher and Babe Dahlgren in the infield. With Lefties Ostermueller, Wilkie and Roe and right-handers Sewell, Gables, Heintzelman and Klinger, the Pirates should get good pitching.

Quoted at 30 to 1 longshots in early betting to win the National league gonfalon, the Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies do not figure in the running.

AROUND THE HOUSE

A bird house with a hinged roof makes an attractive clothespin box when attached to a clothesline post.

Save embarrassment and wear and tear on your temper by flushing your fountain pen with clear water occasionally before filling.

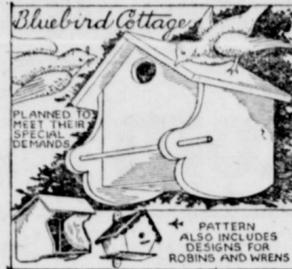
Accidental cuts in garments usually tear threads both ways and should be mended at once. Otherwise the cut will stretch and lose its shape making mending the more difficult.

If you are smart, you will place knit garments in drawers rather than hang them up. Hanging stretches them.

Never crowd the rinse tub. Clothes must move freely under water to get the soap out. Also lift each piece of clothing up and out of water when rinsing clothes. Otherwise dirt in the soiled water remains in the fabric.

Never set a vase or bowl of flowers in a draft. If you do, they will soon wilt.

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BLUE birds like a house in the sun. The nest space must be deep and they are particular about the size of the entrance. Robins

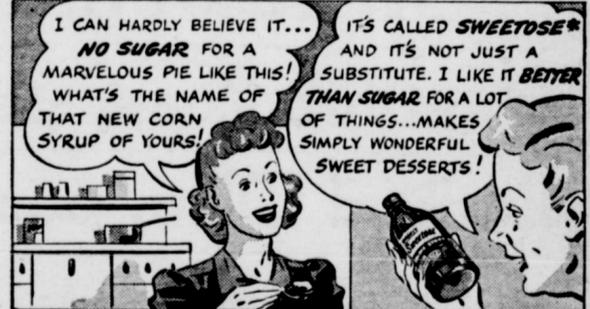
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EASY WAY . . . Jimmy Dykes with Rudy Laski, Joe Smaza and Doyle Lade of the Chicago White Sox.

strongly pressed for pennant honors by the champion Detroit Tigers, Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators.

Yanks Have Sluggers.

Indicative of the dynamite in the Yankee bats, DiMaggio hit .305 in his last season out, Keller .301, Stirnweiss .309, and Dickey .351. Though falling below the .300 mark, the other regulars have that explosive Yankee touch in the pinch.

While the New Yorkers are long on power and short on pitching, the Detroit Tigers have strength in both departments and may well repeat their 1945 league triumph. A .311 slugger in 78 games last year after his discharge from the army, Hank Greenberg will be at first this season, with hard-hitting Pinky Higgins back at third and Barney McCosky, Dick Wakefield and Pat Mullin in a youthful, brilliant outfield.

But the Tigers' real strength lies on the mound, with lanky Hal Newhouser, who won 25 games in 1945 while dropping only 9, heading the staff. In addition, Manager Steve O'Neill has Dizzy Trout, an 18-game winner last year; Virgil Trucks, Stuff Overmire, Al Benton and Ruff Gentry.

Because of all-around balance, many of the major league scribes like the Boston Red Sox chances in 1946.

Williams Sparks Red Sox.

Back from the wars after three years in naval aviation, spindly Ted Williams, who hit .356 for Joe Cronin's outfit in 1942, promises to put plenty of punch back into the scarlet hose along with Rudy York, obtained from the Tigers in an over-winter trade; Johnny Pesky, who

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Coke County Red Cross Chapter



TURNING POINT

By Mary Imlay Taylor

W. N. U. RELEASE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Jim Keller and his sister, Jane, with old MacDowell, the foreman, operate El Rancho de Las Palomas. They are on the lookout for a former employee, Jordan, a drunkard and dope-runner. MacDowell picks up a strange young man in his car. The stranger wants work and Jim needs ranch hands, so Mac takes the new man to the ranch. Jim's friend, Max Stenhardt, lies ill with pneumonia in the ranch's sickroom. Old Teresa, the Mexican woman, thinks Stenhardt has "got a devil" in him. The newcomer goes close to the sick man's window, waits until the nurse is out of the room, then speaks one word: "Sherwin." The sick man is startled.

CHAPTER II

Her blue eyes widened. Another question was on her lips, but a door opened suddenly and the trained nurse came down the long corridor toward them.

Jane turned quickly. "Anything wrong, Fanny?"

The nurse shook her head. "He's gaining all the time."

"Fine!" Jane turned in an explanatory way to the stranger: "A friend of my brother's, Mr. Stenhardt, was taken suddenly ill with pneumonia here; we couldn't let him be moved and he's been having a hard time. Miss Sewell, this is the friend in need who helped old Mac. Mr.—?" she looked around. "Actually, I don't know your name!"

"John—" he began, and stopped, momentarily confused.

"But there's more to it than that!" she laughed.

His face burned; he was trying to remember what name he had given old MacDowell; unaccountably it seemed to evade him, and again he hated to lie to this girl.

"Hazlett," he said at last.

Her eyes met his for an instant and he thought there was a questioning look in them, but she wrote his name down mechanically on a slip of paper on the desk.

"John Hazlett."

"John Hazlett," she repeated quietly; then lifting her honest eyes to his, she added: "that's not your name."

"You're right," he admitted harshly, "it's not my name."

"Isn't that an unusual thing for a stranger to admit so easily?" she asked. "I scarcely know what I ought to do about it—but," she hesitated. "I don't believe you've come here to harm us."

"You may trust me so far—I came here with no thought of harm to you or your brother, I can affirm that on my soul!" he declared hoarsely.

She nodded. "I'm sure of it, and, because I'm sure of it, I'm going to give you your fair chance. I'm not even asking your true name, but—" she smiled again and held out her hand—"I ask you to make good."

He had a confused consciousness of the touch of her soft, cool fingers and an overbalancing impulse to speak out, to tell her all, swept him. He paled under his tan and their eyes held each other. It seemed as if he must speak, then there was a flash in the night outside the window, a sharp report and something ripped through his sleeve and spat on the wall behind them.

Jane gave a startled cry, but before she could move, almost before she could think, the man beside her had put out the lights; he seemed to do it with one sweep of his arm. Then she felt herself lifted and put back beyond the window.

"Keep still—I'll get him!"

His voice was in her ear. She had felt his strong arms as he swept her out of danger, and she made out his figure as he leaped through the window.

There was another sharp report and then the sound of a struggle outside. The girl fled lightly to the kitchen to give the alarm; she must rouse the men, who she knew were at supper. It must be Jordan, and Jordan was a hard man to handle. Suddenly she felt a thrill of fear for the man who had leaped out in the dark; he mustn't be hurt, he mustn't! It did not seem to her at the moment that he was a stranger. He was a brave man; she had seen his face when he swept out the lights. She ran, panting, to get help for him.

At the moment he needed it. He had leaped out on a crouching figure, there had been a struggle for the pistol, and then the two rolled over on the turf, fighting silently, desperately, each man trying to get the other's throat. In the dark, Jordan had the advantage; he knew the ground, knew where the slope would set his adversary rolling down over a ledge of rock. Struggling and cursing, he dragged that way. He had long arms and an iron grip, but he had met his match; this man whom he had never seen before had been trained in a hard school. He rolled

Jordan over and got his hand almost on his throat, then suddenly they both went over the ledge. Below it, Jane had planted poppies. The two men fell together, struck and unclenched. Jordan leaped up and ran. His antagonist had struck his head on a stone, and there was an instant in which he saw stars and heard the shouts from the house; Jane had roused the vacqueros!

He rose dizzily to his feet, brushed his hand across his eyes, and tried to discern the fleeing figure. The moon was just rising behind the mountains; the sky was silver with it, but the earth was dark, like the bottom of a cup. He ran forward, stumbling now and then on strange ground, but, as the sky brightened, he made out the dark figure ahead of him, still running. He did not know where they were going. Behind them was a confusion of sounds, in front he began to hear the cattle in the corrals, but he kept on.

A flame shot out ahead of him. He made out the stooping figure of



"John Hazlett," she repeated quietly; then, lifting her honest eyes to his, she added: "that's not your name."

a man; something like a torch shot up in the air, hurtled forward and fell blazing. As it fell he saw that the gates were open and things were moving. He heard bellows of terror, saw horns flash in the light of a blazing torch, and the very earth shook under his feet. A flood of dark, seething, writhing shapes poured out. Another torch blazed on the other side, another herd broke loose, the gates caught fire, the night was ablaze with flame and smoke, and bellowing animals were rushing together in a great stampede. One herd rushed at the blaze, another trampled over it, with pounding hoofs and whirling horns; bellowing with terror, the cattle stampeded. In the nick of time, the young man sprang behind a huge old tree trunk and the red stream parted and flowed past him. Dust blinded him, but he heard the trampling of horses and the shouts of the vacqueros; they were riding down from the house and he caught a wild cry from the man whom Mac had called "Pete."

"By gosh, he's let loose the yearlings; the gates are afire!"

Not only the gates, but some piled brushwood had caught. The flames leaped up ten feet in the wind and sent out long black streamers over the bellowing herd and the wild figures of the riders. The vacqueros shouted and whirled their quirts, trying to stem the tide, but the yearlings were wild. Some of them were splashing and floundering in the creek, some headed straight for the canyons, but a few plunged into the flames and came out smoking and mad. Bellowing with pain and fury, they charged at the shouting herders. Here a horse was gored, there a rider went down and the horse bolted for the stables. The brightening sky was streaked with black smoke clouds, pandemonium reigned.

The man who had called himself "Hazlett" straightened against his tree; he saw a riderless horse coming, his bridle flying loose. With a leap he reached the frightened animal's head, caught the reins and clung by main force. There was an instant of intense action, the horse plunging and kicking, then the man

conquered and scrambled to the saddle. The flames seemed to have gained new fuel; when they died down in one place, they leaped up in another. Everything that could burn was afire. The wind carried burning brands and tossed them on madly whirling horns, bulls gored each other in sheer terror; the distant ranch-house shone white in the reflection, the mountains loomed black against a silver sky.

The young man who had never seen the like of this before, held in the frightened horse and thrilled with a new emotion; he tasted freedom, adventure, the joy of living. He knew nothing of herding these wild things, but he longed to ride into the midst of it, though he felt his horse trembling under him. Then, in a flash, he saw a big car speeding toward him; the moonlight showed it clearly, when it stopped and a man leaped out and came running into the thick of it. As he came he recognized him; it was Jim Keller! Back before he was expected. A moment before he would have been safe, but the herd had broken, some of the yearlings had turned before the shouts of the vacqueros. With a rush they came straight for the single figure in front of them; in half a second it would be too late! Hazlett had no spurs, but he struck his heels into his horse's sides. Frightened, the animal shot forward in front of the oncoming rush, in front of Jim.

"Keep behind my horse—quick!"

Flame and moonlight outlined the black forms and white horns, fifty-sixty—he could not count them. The earth seemed to shake under them; his horse plunged and he swung in his seat. They were coming, they were almost on him, they would trample horse and rider! Then he did the one thing he could think of, he fired point blank at the front row. There was a terrible plunge and below, and a big steer crumpled and fell to its knees. Its mates fled from it, parting in two streams and flowing on either side. In the center the horse and rider whirled in a wild semi-circle, shielding the man on foot. Again and again he fired, and, when he hit, they gave way, bellowing. Flames were behind them, the vacqueros were shouting on their right; they hurtled themselves at the bridge, jammed it, toppled over and went into the water. As the stream of maddened beasts parted and swept past and left them, the young man dismounted.

"Take my horse, Mr. Keller," he said.

Jim looked up at him, dazed. "Who are you? My God, I was a fool; you saved my life!"

The dawn was breaking behind the mountains when Hazlett limped up toward the house. He had been with the other men in the saddle all night. As the day broke the vacqueros had been able to count the damage—the burning gates and brush, the stampeded yearlings, two horses gored to death and a heavy toll of cattle. Meanwhile, Jordan and his confederates had made good their escape; that hit the enraged cowpunchers more sharply than Keller's losses. Hazlett could hear them swearing in a queer medley of Spanish and English. By this time they all knew of Jim's narrow escape and made room for the newcomer more readily, but they drifted past him now to storm Ah Ling's kitchen. Hazlett came slowly, his eyes on those windows into which he had looked the night before. Stenhardt's stricken face seemed to rise before him again. He laughed bitterly to himself, then old Mac, coming out of the house, saw him and stopped to slap him on the shoulder with his well hand.

"Gosh, you're a trump, Hazlett!" he said heartily. "You sure saved the boss. He wants to see you; I reckon you can get any place you want round Las Palomas now!"

Hazlett stared down at the mud and dust that covered him from head to foot.

"He nearly broke my head; the honors are his," retorted the younger man grimly.

Old Mac nodded. "That's like him, the fox! Come on over to breakfast after you've seen Jim."

Mac pointed toward the front door and the young man, still reluctant, crossed the wide veranda and entered the hall. There was no one in sight; the sun had not yet topped the mountains and that long corridor was shadowed by day-gloom. Far down was a door that shut in Stenhardt! Involuntarily the newcomer took a step toward it, then he heard a quick movement across the hall, a door opened and Jane came to him, both hands outstretched.

"You've made good," she said, her eyes shining, "you've more than made good; Jim told me!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for May 5

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

TWO BROTHERS LEARN TOLERANCE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 3:14-17; Luke 9:49-56; 1 John 4:7, 8.

GOLDEN TEXT—And this commandment have we from him, that he who loveth God love his brother also.—1 John 4:21.

Intolerance is soundly condemned in our day, and we agree that the spirit which hates or hinders a man because he is of a certain race or creed is definitely wrong.

A word of caution is needed, however, lest we come to extend our tolerance to that which is sinful, wicked or destructive. One should never tolerate poison in a child's food, or in his textbooks. One does not tolerate a fire while it destroys one's house. Nor should one be tolerant of false teaching which breaks down faith in the Bible as the Word of God.

James and John were outstanding in their places of leadership for God.

I. God Wants Powerful Men (Mark 3:14-17).

There seems to be an impression current in some places that being a Christian is practically synonymous with being a weak, frightened, negative person without either personality or power.

The fact is that the gospel of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ rightly interpreted, and fully received into the heart and life of a man, brings such a tremendously enriching and transforming experience that it appeals to all, including the vital, dynamic type.

These two men were "the sons of thunder"; that is, they had that flashing alertness and power of personality which made them quick to understand and decisive in action. True, it showed itself in an impatience which was wrong and a desire to bring down judgment, when they should have shown compassion, but that was power out of control, always a dangerous thing.

II. God Wants Balanced Men (Luke 9:49, 50).

Power goes to a man's head, and he needs the balance of God to keep him from going astray. Then too, strong men have intense loyalties and are not afraid to assert them, and are prone to condemn all who do not conform.

John was here exhibiting that dreadfully sectarian viewpoint which persists even in our day. To him it was not enough that a man was doing the Lord's work; he must either join their particular circle or quit. He was willing to stop a work of grace because this disciple of Christ was not in the regular group. That same spirit prevails today.

God wants dynamic men to work for him; but he wants them to be poised and balanced in their dealings with others, especially with the brethren.

III. God Wants Patient Men (Luke 9:51-56).

The friction between the Jews and the Samaritans dated from the time when the latter—a half-Gentile people—were denied the right to help in building the temple. That became the foundation for long and bitter strife, which showed up in such a discourteous act as to refuse a night's lodging to travelers because their destination was the hated city of Jerusalem.

Their offense viewed from another angle was far more than a bitter lack of courtesy, for they were turning from their door the Son of God, the Lord of glory.

Stubborn prejudice combined with spiritual ignorance to make this tense and explosive situation. The sons of thunder had an answer ready—let's blow them off the earth.

Simple, wasn't it? Yes, but neither right nor kind. These poor people should have drawn forth their compassion, not their hatred or a desire for revenge.

IV. God Wants Loving Men (1 John 4:7, 8).

Love is not merely something that God shows toward men or inspires in their hearts. God is love. Being God, he is love, and that love is not a passive quality but an active one. He loves.

Because he is love, those who profess to belong to him are also to love one another, to love a world lost in sin, yes, to love even the utterly unlovely.

Volumes have been written on this subject, but here we must be satisfied just to state the fact and to ask ourselves the direct question, Do I manifest the love of God in my life? Well, do you?

'Twas Embarrassing Moment for the Lady

After having completed her spring housecleaning, a housewife found she had a lot of junk to be hauled away. But after several days seeking, she was unable to find a man to do the job. Then one morning she saw a big truck coming along the street heavily loaded with an assortment of articles.

Running to the curb, she hailed the driver, and when he pulled up to a stop, she told him she had a load of trash for him.

Drawing himself up with all the dignity he possessed, the man replied: "Lady, I'll have you know I'm not hauling trash! We're moving!"

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Fifty Years Ago In Coke County

Remember back when

Items from the files of The Coke County Rustler, Dec. 12, 1896

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Warren the 7th a fine girl.

Capt. J.P. Hutchinson of Bronte was in town a day or two this week.

W. L. Lowe and R. Y. Hagger-ton had cotton ginned here this week.

Joe Robbins, the stockman of Hayrick, was in town Tuesday.

Deputy Tax Collector J. A. Stuart is out in the southern part of the county this week rustling the taxpayers.

The Methodist church organized a Sunday School at the court house last Sunday.

Esq. J. B. Norris and Baze Knight of Ft. Chadbourne were in the city Wednesday on their way to San Angelo with cotton.

J. C. Turner bought out J. R. Finches half interest in the Bal-

linger mail line, paying him \$57 for it.

Lawyer Snodgrass of Coleman City is here this week representing the state in the examining trial of Osgood for the murder of Frank Meyers. He is said to be one of the best lawyers in the state.

Hub Walker has returned to Fisher county to marry Mrs. Vera Rutland of near Roscoe.

G. C. Lastwell of Sanco passed through town Tuesday on his way home from San Angelo. He informs us he received 6 1-4 cents for his cotton and says it is still going down. That looks like McKinley prosperity.

On Friday night while a dance was in progress at the G. G. Odom residence several shots were heard in quick succession. It was found that B. F. Meyers was missing. After a brief search he was found behind the old house in the backyard with two holes in him. One shot went through his arm and into his side and from appearances the other shot was fired after he went down, as the bullet entered back of his forehead and ranged downward. An inquest brought a verdict that his death had been caused by wounds from a gun in the hands of Tom Richards, but it is thought he had one or more accomplices. Richards was arrested and put under bond to await grand jury action.

Sgt. Henson Fikes and his wife visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fikes. Henson is stationed at Goodfellow Field and recently re-enlisted in the army for 3 years.

John Burroughs was in town last week and said he was hoping to find living quarters in Robert Lee for his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wayne Burroughs, and children. John has recovered quite well from injuries received last winter when he was struck by an auto on a San Angelo street.

Welcomed as a new subscriber to The Observer is G. L. Lord of near Robert Ree.

Folks You Know

Mrs. J.H. Walker was in Sweet-water last week visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Walker.

Johnnie Q. Clawson arrived last week for visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clawson. This visit is his first leave since he went into the army six months ago. He is being transferred from Ft. McClelland, Ala., to Ft. Lawton, Wash., and will go overseas soon, he thinks.

Students of Sul Ross college in Alpine who enjoyed a vacation at Easter time were Armilda Looney, Jamie and Altabel Bilbo and Martha Frances Smith.

Leon and Aubrey Bagwell have opened a boot shop in Bronte. Leon has completed a veterans training course in a shop at San Angelo and is qualified to make boots and do all kinds of boot and shoe repair work. Aubrey, who has been out of service only a few months, will assist his brother in the business. The Bagwell boys are brothers of Mrs. W. E. Beaver of Robert Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Craddock, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Craddock came down from Colorado City and spent Easter with relatives and friends in Robert Lee.

Genie Baker resumed his work Monday at the M System meat department after enjoying a three weeks vacation.

Political Announcements

Rates:
Congressional.....\$25
District Offices.....\$15
County Offices.....\$10
Precinct Offices.....\$7.50

The Observer is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following persons, subject to the 1946 democratic primaries:

For State Senator 25th district
DORSEY B. HARDEMAN
PENROSE B. METCALFE
For Representative, 92nd District
W. H. RAMPY
For County Judge & School Supt.:
MCNEIL WYLIE
BOB L. DAVIS
For District and County Clerk:
WILLIS SMITH
R. T. CAPERTON
For County Treasurer
RUBY L. PETTIT
MRS. A. W. LITTLEFIELD
For Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector
PAUL GOOD
LEE R. LATHAM
DOUGLAS SNEAD
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1
H. C. VARNADORE
LEE ROBERTS
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3
T. R. HARMON

J. J. S. Smith of near Edith has been on the sick list.

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Robert Lee, Texas

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Finest of SHOE REPAIRING—Leddy's for Leather, any kind, any time!

M. L. LEDDY

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24 S. Chadbourne San Angelo

Cleaning and Pressing

You can leave your Suits, Pants, Dresses, etc., at

Latham's Feed Store

We deliver and return them for 25c plus tax



Hayrick Lodge

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Meets second Tuesday night in each month. Visitors welcome.

W. B. Clift, W.M. ; F. C. Clark, Sec'y.

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Don't say octane . . . say N-tane!



Copy, 1946, Continental Oil Company

N-tane

NEW-DAY GASOLINE

English Colleges Hold Bumping Boat Races

Differing from all other boat races are those held in England for a week each June by the crews of the 17 colleges at Cambridge and the 22 at Oxford, says Collier's. Instead of all shells racing abreast toward a goal, they are grouped in three divisions which race by themselves with their boats stretched out in a single line 150 feet apart.

The object of the contest, therefore, is to overcome and bump the boat ahead which entitles the bumping crew to move up one place until it eventually reaches the head of its division and is promoted into the next.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

5,001 Items at Fact. Prices! Salesmen wtd. Send 3c stamp for new list. Mid-South Supply Co., 310 W. Broad St., Texarkana, Tex.

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IDAHO RED CEDAR POST maker wants sale, carload lots, low prices. Write Hugh Chisholm, Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

MISCELLANEOUS

WORLD'S newest, sharpest penknife, only 50c. Greatest satisfaction. Order now. Ken-Edge Penknife Co., Box 2931, K. C. 13, Mo.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

AT BUFFALO, Texas, 62 acres, 475-ft. highway frontage, a beautiful Austin white rock, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, beautiful tile features, 5 large closets, 4 porches. The house is perfectly wonderful! \$25,000. \$10,000 down. CLEVELAND REALTY, 6135 Washington, Houston 7, Texas. V-25000.

2,500 ACRES

Located in suburban hill district of Cleveland, Ohio; 190-acre spring-fed lake; 700 acres maple sugar groves; nine-hole golf course; many other exceptional features. Moderately priced. Land all in one block. MYRON H. WEST

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HOW TO "KNOW" ASPIRIN

Just be sure to ask for St. Joseph Aspirin. There's none faster, none stronger. 100 tablets cost only 35c. Why pay more? Be sure to demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

LOW PRICE OTTAWA "Buzz" Master

CLEAR LAND FAST. Powerful 6-HP motor with a friction clutch for safety. Cuts timber, brush, hedge; turn blade vertical and saw logs to length. Can be equipped to fell largest trees. Clutch pulley for belt work. Fully guaranteed.

OTTAWA MFG. CO., 486-G Brush Ave., OTTAWA, KANS.

Here's One Of The Greatest BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY

If you lack BLOOD-IRON! You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!

TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
Nature's Remedy
GET A 25¢ BOX

FOR QUICK RELIEF CARBOIL SALVE

A Soothing ANTISEPTIC
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

WNU—L 18—46

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its busy and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to "pass off" harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



Cookies made from the new emergency flour tend to be darker in color but they can be made acceptably if directions are followed.

Emergency Flour Meets Tests for Breads and Cakes

Just what does 80 per cent extraction flour mean? How will it affect our own home baking? How can it be used? These are some of the questions you're probably asking yourself as the packages of emergency flour appear on store shelves.

Well, let's start with the first question. Eighty per cent extraction means that instead of the 72 per cent and 28 pounds of animal feed that the miller has been getting from every 100 pounds of wheat he will now get 80 pounds of wheat to be used as flour and 20 pounds as animal feed.

The new flour is slightly gray in color instead of the creamy white which we are accustomed to seeing. The color is due partially to the parts of the wheat kernel which naturally contains some color or pigment.

Emergency flour is considerably better than what we first had anticipated. To date, in tests which have been made in actual home baking, the flour has behaved satisfactorily. In biscuits and breads, the color of the finished product has a slight grayish cast, but in other baked products such as muffins, cookies and cakes, the use of eggs tends to push the gray into the background.

As for pie crust, you'll find that the new flour gives pastry a much better color than the flour we formerly used. It seems that in pastry, the crust comes out a more golden color than before.

How to Use.
You will be seeing new recipes in this column from time to time giving you tips on how to use the emergency flour. However, if you want to convert your old recipes, a safe rule to follow is to take 2 tablespoons out of each 1 cup of flour that the recipe requires.

In using the emergency flour with baking powder, soda or sour milk, it seems advisable to use a minimum amount of stirring and mixing after the flour has been added. The rule which you have known so long, "Mix only until flour is moistened," as far as quick breads are concerned applies particularly to this new flour.

Lynn Says:

Conserve Fats and Oils: Better use can be made of drippings—those fats that cook out of roasts, bacon and sausage. While the fats are still liquid, strain them through cheesecloth and store them in a cool place. They are especially good for seasoning vegetables; they may be used for gravies and sauces and even some baking, in highly spiced cookies and cakes.

Serve fewer fried foods to save on fat. If you do fry, use the shallow fat method or the oven.

Save the fats and oils which have been used for frying and re-use them whenever possible. Otherwise, give the fats to your butcher.

Render the excess fat on meats and use it either at home or turn it into the fat salvage.

- Lynn Chambers' Menus**
- Tuna Fish Au Gratin
 - Boiled Potatoes
 - Brussels Sprouts
 - Banana-Apricot Salad
 - Custard or Rice Pudding
 - Butterscotch Sauce
 - Rye Bread Beverage

Texture in Cakes.
For the emergency, you'll have to forego your elaborate, velvety textured cakes. Simple cakes—the two egg type—are quite acceptable made with the new flour, but the texture is not as soft and fine as you are accustomed to. You see, the flour is just not as soft and fine as the bleached flours which we recommend for really fine cakes. In addition to the simple white or gold cakes, you may also use the flour for devil's food or chocolate cakes and spice cakes.

Thickening Qualities.
For all practical purposes, the new flour has the same thickening quality as regular all-purpose flour. Use it the same way as you would our regular flour in thickening gravies, sauces, stews, pie and cake fillings.

Another point which it is well to remember in regard to the new flour is that it will not keep as well as regular flour. Don't stock up on it! Buy limited quantities, but buy them more often.

The same storage that we give regular flour is doubly important in this case. A covered container is recommended, and it's best to keep this in a cool, dry place.

Food Value.
Some people have said that the emergency flour is a fine thing because it has more "good in it." Well, of course, the bran in the flour is



Pie crust made from the new flour browns more readily even though you will need a few drops more of ice water to make it hold together.

nourishing because it gives us more thiamin, niacin, riboflavin and iron than regular flour. It gives us only about half as much as enriched white flour, however.

- Gold Cake.**
- 2 cups emergency wheat flour
 - 3 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - ½ cup shortening
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - ¾ cup milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Sift together dry ingredients. Cream shortening, add sugar. Cream thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition, about 1 minute. Combine milk and vanilla. Add flour and milk alternately to creamed mixture, beating after each addition. Pour into two well-greased layer cake tins and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 to 35 minutes.

- Drop Cookies.**
- 2 cups emergency wheat flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - ¾ teaspoon salt
 - ¾ cup shortening
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Sift together dry ingredients. Cream shortening, add sugar and beat in egg white. Add dry ingredients and blend in ½ cup chopped nuts, if desired. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet, allowing room for spreading. Bake in a moderate oven 12 to 15 minutes.

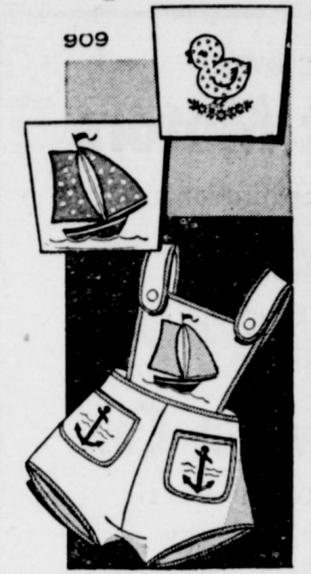
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ASK ME ? ANOTHER ? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
- 1.—What does abecedarian mean?
 - 2.—What is a rhetorical question?
 - 3.—All bills for revenue raising in the house of representatives go to what committee?
 - 4.—What is the difference between a comptroller and a controller?
 - 5.—Are humming birds found in the old world?
 - 6.—The placing of a historical event at a period earlier than that

- to which it really belongs is called what?
- The Answers**
- 1.—A beginner.
 - 2.—A question not intended to elicit an answer, but used for rhetorical effect.
 - 3.—The committee on ways and means.
 - 4.—No difference.
 - 5.—No. Five hundred species are known to science and all are residents of the western hemisphere.
 - 6.—An anachronism.

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... and sole

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EXPERT SERVICE — DONE Rapidly and efficiently. Bring us your boots and shoes for the best of good care.

Bronte Boot Shop

Folks You Know

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lett of Wink visited here Easter Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Jodie Williams.

Major and Mrs. W. M. Smith of Baltimore have recently been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Walker, and other relatives and friends at Edith. Major Smith is being transferred to Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Mattie Bell Keyes spent the weekend with her son, Benjamin L. Keyes, and family at Christoval.

Mrs. Ella Hammond departed Monday for her home in El Centro, Calif., after a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in her old home community of Coke county. She has ordered The Observer for the coming year.

Landrey Huerito and wife of Paint Creek are the parents of a daughter born April 21.

Mrs. Truman Gartman of Sanco has not been well lately.

H. A. Springer, local manager of West Texas Utilities, is recovering at a San Angelo hospital from a recent surgical operation.

E. V. Lowrance, accompanied by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wheeler, came from Wickett for a weekend visit with relatives in Robert Lee. Mrs. Lowrance, called here recently to help care for her father, R.B. Wallace, returned home with them Sunday.

H. B. Wallace, who submitted to an operation for removal of cataracts from his eye at a San Angelo hospital two weeks ago, was brought home Friday.

Leaving Tuesday morning for a few days fishing on the Devils River near Bright were Chism and Than Brown, Woodrow and Wilford Gardner, Bonnie and Ray Mundell, Major Lewis and Burrell (Big One) Childress.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended following the death of my husband, also for the beautiful floral tributes. — Mrs. Glenn Cox.

WANT ADS

For Sale—'38 Ford pickup, 8 ply tires, motor in perfect condition. Also table model radio, 5 tube Airline, bargain. Bill Ratliff, ph. 3202

Strayed—Several weeks ago, a small, pale red, bald faced cow, nub horns, has calf 2 or 2 1-2 months old at side. Any person seeing this cow and calf please notify I. A. Bird, Sanco.

Wanted—Young or middle aged lady to learn newspaper work. Apply at Observer.

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 STEAKS
 GOOD COFFEE

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Storks loaned for showers — FREE Gift Wrapping
 All Wool Sweaters.....1.98 and 2.98
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 Booties.....49c to 1.49
 Soft Knit Gowns......98c
 Diapers, doz.....2.50
 Dresses.....1.45 to 2.98
 Romper.....1.25 to 2.98
 Caps.....89c and 1.25
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 SAN ANGELO

BARBEE'S

ALAMO THEATRE

Robert Lee, Texas

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, MAY 3-4

Ken Curtis, Cheryl Walker, Hoosier Hot Shots in
"Rhythm Round-Up"
 3 Stooges Comedy and News

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Robert Cumming and Elizabeth Scott in

"You Came Along" also 2-reel color

TEXAS THEATRE

Bronte, Texas

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 3-4

Ruth Terry, Brad Taylor and Roy Acuff in
"Sing Neighbor, Sing"
 Comedy and Late News

SUNDAY 1:30 3:30 Also Monday, May 5-6

Ginger Rogers, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson, Lana Turner
 in **"Weekend at the Waldorf"**
 Also Cartoon

TUESDAY ONLY, MAY 7

Paul Muni and Margaret Chapman in

"Counter Attack" also comedy

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