

THE ROBERT LEE OBSERVER

There Is A Destiny That Makes Us Brothers -- None Goes His Way Alone
All That We Send Into The Lives Of Others -- Comes Back Into Our Own.

VOLUME 47

ROBERT LEE, COKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1937.

NUMBER 32

Doings Of The Legislature

By James M. Simpson, Sr.

The aged people of the District and all of their friends should be interested in the Executive Director of the Old Age Assistance Commission, Mr. Orville S. Carpenter's statement before the Committee on State Affairs that the aged people who are receiving benefits from the Old Age Assistance Commission should be disfranchised of the right to vote. Several resolutions were introduced in the House relative to the matter. The first and strongest was a resolution asking Mr. Carpenter's resignation, which I supported, and which would have passed if it had not been postponed for a day. A man in the position of the aged program of Texas that Mr. Carpenter is in, who has no more sympathy for the aged people than Mr. Carpenter, should be requested to resign I prophesy that the statement concerning the disfranchisement of the aged people from voting because of their receiving Old Age Assistance, is the beginning of his political end. The House merely went on record as not holding the opinion that aged people should be disfranchised of the right to vote. This incident was one of color, amusement, and great interest to everyone, and I thought I would pass it to you.

Teachers Meeting

School will be dismissed here Friday in order that the teachers may attend the Mid-Texas Teachers Association which convenes at San Angelo Friday and Saturday. Other schools of the county are expected to be represented.

Singers Meet Sunday

The Community Singing Class will meet Sunday, February 14, at the Robert Lee Baptist Church at two o'clock p. m. Everyone is invited.

Two more Subscriptions, Pleas Millican, \$1, and G. W. Peays, 50c, were added the contribution from this community for the flood stricken area. Mrs. Craddock asks that any others who will contribute report to her.

Mr. Hugh F. Weaver, district farm debt adjustment supervisor will be in Robert Lee next Tuesday. Coke county farmers desiring advice should plan to meet with him and the local committee at Rural Supervisors office from 10.00 a. m. to 12 noon.

Farmers who are unable to attend the meeting should contact a meeting beforehand and gives him complete information about their problem. Farmers who plan to attend the meeting should bring with them a complete list of creditors and the amount owed each; including unpaid taxes. The committee is: Frank Keneey, Bronte; G. C. Allen and S. E. Adams of Robert Lee.

Little Jimmie Watson, 8 Dies Of Pneumonia

Saturday, about 11 a. m., death claimed Jimmie Watson, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Watson of the Valley View community. He had been ill of pneumonia and complications for about two weeks and was taken to a San Angelo hospital several days before the end came.

Jimmie was in the second grade in the Robert Lee school and was listed among the honor pupils. He is survived by his parents, a younger sister, Maudie and his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bessent.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the W. B. Bessent home in Valley View with Rev. Earl Hoggard officiating and burial was made in the Robert Lee cemetery.

Rev. H. B. Carroyway Dies

Funeral services were held February 5 from the Crews Baptist Church of Winters for the Rev. H. B. Carroyway, pastor of Crews and Edith Baptist Churches.

Final rites were directed by the following Baptist ministers: The Rev. W. H. Day of Waxahachie, the Rev. J. E. Glen of Corsicana, the Rev. B. B. Hines of Edinburg, the Rev. J. A. Branhan of Slaton and the Rev. W. T. Hamor of Winters.

Pallbearers were deacons of the Rev. Carroyway's two churches. Born March 20, 1890, in Louisiana, the Rev. Carroyway was married in 1915 to Miss Geneva Jordan. Before coming to Crews a year ago he was pastor at Kerens.

Survivors are the wife and five children, Dorthey Nell, Nava Ruth, Harold, J. T., William Bryan, and Bobby, all of Crews.

New and Renewals

Still they come in and say they want their Observer. This week we have some very old timers who have renewed.

Following is the latest list of those who have renewed their subscription.

J. C. Sneed Sr.
J. H. Benningfield
El Hatley
E. C. Rawlins, Bronte
B. W. Shropshire
J. C. Cobb
R. P. Millican, Floydada

Inside of this paper you find a special offer on this paper and your favorite magazine. Look the list over and if you find one or two that you want, we will be glad to take your order. For any other magazine not mentioned on the list, please inquire at the Observer Office. We thank you and appreciate your subscriptions.

If You Could Go Back

If you could go back through the long file of American years and play eavesdropper on one fateful in our history, which one would you choose? Would you slip unnoticed into the multitude which stood in the November sunshine on Cemetery Hill at Gettysburg so that you might hear from his own lips that address by Abraham Lincoln which surely will live as long as this country does? Had I been at Gettysburg when Lincoln spoke, the chances are overwhelming that I would not have heard what he said.

In our own day, it has been an ironic commonplace that that speech made no impression at all on most of the reporters who filed it with the harried telegraph operators at Gettysburg nor on most of the editors who, in composing their papers next day, merely gave their readers the impression that Mr. Lincoln "also spoke". To be sure, "The New York Times" observed the occasion by printing an editorial headed "Two Great Speeches," but if you are persistent enough to read it, you will notice "The Times" was referring to the stupefying two hour oration with which Edward Everett had preceded Mr. Lincoln's address and to the stirring speech which Henry Ward Beecher, fresh from his ordeal in England, had just made at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn.

It might be enjoyable and not unprofitable to glance here in passing at the more preposterous comments made by those already hostile to the speaker. In the nearby town to Harrisburg "The Patriot and Union," said, "We pass over the silly remarks of the President; for the credit of the nation we are willing that the veil of oblivion shall be dropped over them and that they shall no more be repeated or thought of." And "The Chicago Times" had this to say: "The cheek of every American must tingle with shame as he reads the silly, flat and dish-watery utterances of the man who has to be pointed out to intelligent foreigners as the President of the United States." One of those whose job it is to enlighten such foreigners, intelligent or otherwise the American correspondent of "The London Times" duly kept them posted as follows: "The ceremony was rendered judicious by some of the sallies of that poor President Lincoln. Anything more dull and commonplace it wouldn't be easy to produce." These, however, were but spiteful expressions of the same kind of angry partnership which marked so much of the sniping at Lincoln while he lived and with which even the latest of his successors is by no means unfamiliar.

But here I am concerned only with the immediate effect upon the fifteen thousand who were actually present at Gettysburg. From the unconscious or reluctant testimony of many witnesses, one thing is clear. Few of them suspected for a moment that the world would long remember what was said there. Indeed, that is the basis of a celebrated and exceedingly sentimental short story called "The Perfect Tribune" in which Lincoln is presented as having left Gettysburg, melancholy in the conviction that he had "failed". But it is true that the first audience, however much ex post facto perceptiveness its members may later have laid claim to, were at the time quite unimpressed. Of the fifteen thousand only an inconsiderable few heard what Lincoln said.

It is easy to see why this must have been so. Even the most inexperienced playwright is careful to postpone past the first ten minutes any crucial line of his dialogue, not only because stragglers will still be rattling down the aisles but because there is such a thing as an arc of attention and, in the relation between the voices on the stage and the ears beyond the footlights, it takes a bit of time to establish that arc's trajectory. Listen to any speaker at a dinner and note how inevitably he devotes his two or three minutes to saying nothing at all, while his audience, with a varying rate of adjustment, is tuning in. The need for such purely vocal preliminaries is trebled when the gathering is held under the sky. Mr. Lincoln spoke not only in the open air but to a multitude of which, many just escaped from the trap of a two-hour discourse, were, for reasons you are free to surmise, moving anxiously toward the exits. Some of these, as it dawned on them that the President had risen, turned in their tracks and started shoving their way back toward the rostrum. So it was not only a huge crowd in the open air that he spoke, but to one that was not even stationary. He would have had to talk for at least five minutes before even those within reach of his voice could have really begun to listen. But the address is made up of ten sentences. It has only two hundred and seventy-two words.

We will pick up the story here next week.
By Alexander Woolcott in McCall's Magazine.

A Complete Stock of Groceries. And Big Smith Work Clothes. at
H. D. Fish

New Silk Prints at
W. K. Simpson & Co.

4-H Club Work in Coke

This should be an outstanding year for 4-H club work in Coke county. There are many counties in the state with less boys of club age that are making a better record than Coke county in club work.

This should not be: therefore every boy between the age of 10 and 21 should see or write the County Agent about enrolling in 4-H Club work.

All the boys that are now enrolled should see or write their county agent also.

If you desire to be a club boy you must enroll this month, and began some kind of an agriculture project.

There will be many activities in club work in the county this year, encampments, achievement days, field trips, and outings.

There are some real nice awards and prizes for outstanding work. The boys that expect to take in these must become enrolled and start a project.

Boys lets get to work and make this Coke county's greatest and most successful 4-H Club year.

Your County Agent.

Methodist W. M. S.

The Methodist W. M. S. began a new study, Songs in the Night, a history of the Hebrew people, when the society met Monday afternoon with Mrs. G. L. Taylor as hostess. Mrs. J. S. Gardner led the study and was assisted by Mrs. W. B. Clift who gave the History of the Exile in Egypt; Mrs. Marvin Simpson, the History of the Exile of Babylon; Mrs. Howard, the Geography of Palestine. Mrs. F. O. Green gave the devotional, reading 11 Timothy 2:15.

Other members present were Madames J. K. Griffith, J. S. Craddock, W. E. Willbanks, W. H. Bell, F. C. Clark.

Mrs. W. E. Willbanks will be hostess to the society next week.

Bluebonnet Bridge Club

Entertaining at the home of her mother, J. N. Buchanan, Mrs. P. E. Mahon was hostess to the Bluebonnet Bridge Club. High score for members went to Mrs. S. E. Adams while Mrs. H. E. Smith scored high among the guests.

A salad with coffee was served to members and guest.

Members present were Madames S. E. Adams, F. C. Clark, J. S. Craddock, W. R. Denman, Paul Good, W. B. Clift, Marvin Simpson, Cortez Russell, Fred Roe Dollie Wylie, H. L. Scott, M. L. Woodmanson, and guest were Madames H. E. Smith, W. E. Willbanks, G. L. Taylor and Miss Louise Roe.

Mrs. Roe will be hostess to the club on Feb. 19.

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

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Michigan Troops Called to Check Strike Riots

GENERAL MOTORS and city police in Flint, Mich., came into violent conflict with strikers there and the sheriff decided he couldn't handle the situation, so he called on the governor for troops. The National Guard of the state was mobilized and the units already in Flint moved into the strike zone and formed a military blockade. They were ordered to clear the area around the plants but not to enter the buildings unless there was renewed violence.

This outbreak came while Judge Paul Gadola was hearing arguments for and against an injunction to eject the sit-down strikers from the Fisher Body plants.

The violence resulted in a new sit-down strike in a Chevrolet plant and the announcement by the union leaders that they would close every General Motors plant in the country.

Secretary of Labor Perkins and Gov. Frank Murphy had been unsuccessful in all efforts to bring G. M. chiefs and John L. Lewis together for peace conference, because President Sloan of the corporation insisted that first the plants must be evacuated by the strikers. Miss Perkins thereupon asked congress for legislation empowering her department to subpoena persons and papers in connection with strike investigations.

Forty thousand employees of the corporation had been called back to plants in Michigan and Indiana and put on part time work, and they and other non-union workers were assured again by Sloan that their rights would be protected.

Richberg Is Drafting the New Labor Bill

HEARINGS were held by a senate judiciary subcommittee on the O'Mahoney federal licensing bill designed to give the government control over business; but it is probable this will be supplanted by a measure that is being drafted by Donald Richberg, former head of the NRA. The Richberg bill will be less regulatory than O'Mahoney's and presumably will be introduced as an administration measure. So far little is known of it except that it will cover minimum wages and maximum hours and outlaw child labor. Probably it will also include the licensing features considerably modified.

Some officials in Washington regard the O'Mahoney bill as a "feeler." It would require corporations doing business in interstate commerce to obtain federal licenses which would include stipulations on wages and hours of employees and prohibit the use of child labor.

But actually the bill would go much farther, including almost every reform in labor relations, trade practices, and corporation structure and financing that has ever been proposed during the past 25 years. A more sweeping, drastic, and all-inclusive proposal could hardly be drafted.

The O'Mahoney bill would vest the licensing power in the federal trade commission, enlarging the present board of five members to nine. It was thought likely that the Richberg draft would eliminate the commission and vest the licensing power in a new board or commission created to administer the proposed law.

Hitler Denounces "War Guilt" Treaty Clause

CHANCELLOR HITLER, as was expected, stirred up a lot of debate by his speech on the fourth anniversary of his assumption of full power over Germany. With dramatic emphasis he denounced two more clauses of the Versailles treaty, those dealing with war guilt, the Reichsbank and the railroads. Of the former he said:

"I hereby solemnly withdraw the German signature from that declaration forced upon a weak government against its better knowledge—the declaration to the effect that Germany was guilty of starting the World War."

Concerning the latter he declared that hereafter the Reichsbank and the German railways are free from

obligations imposed upon them by the peace treaty and are restored to the complete sovereignty of the German government.

The fuhrer reiterated Germany's demand for eventual return of her colonies; and offered co-operation with other nations for peace and economic development. But he repeated his determination not to deal with soviet Russia, and he also left Czechoslovakia and Lithuania out of the list of nations with which he was willing to make agreements. He promised Belgium and Holland their territory would not be violated, and said there are "no humanly conceivable points of dispute between France and Germany."

Crest of the Flood Moves Down the Mississippi

GRADUALLY the terrible flood in the Ohio valley subsided, but the yellow torrents were pouring down the lower Mississippi and the nation was mobilized to save the people there. By direction of the President and Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, the army made all preparations for the evacuation of all inhabitants along the river between Cairo, Ill., and New Orleans. The details for this mass movement were worked out to the last point by commanding officers in the region and thousands of motor trucks and railroad flat cars were collected. Headquarters for the evacuation were set up at Jackson.

The secretary of war authorized the use of not only regular army troops but also members of the Civilian Conservation corps, the National Guard, and the Red Cross.

General Craig said that if the billion dollar levee system, erected after the great 1927 flood, failed to hold, about the same area affected then would be inundated. Many thousands of people already had been removed from homes along the Mississippi, but cities like Memphis and Vicksburg, being on high ground, were believed to be safe.

At this writing the effects of the flood may be thus summarized: Homeless, nearly a million. Dead, probably more than 500, including 200 in Louisville. Damage, conservatively estimated at more than \$400,000,000.

Congress hurried through a deficiency appropriation of \$5,990,000 which the President promised would be made available for flood relief; and the American Red Cross, working at high speed, was raising a fund of \$10,000,000 to which the people of the entire country contributed liberally. Supplies of food, drinking water, clothing and medicines were poured into the stricken areas. Paducah was completely evacuated, and most of the inhabitants of Cairo were removed. The flood waters at the latter city were creeping up close to the top of the reinforced levees and it was feared the protections would not be sufficient.

Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, and other members of the special flood relief committee named by President Roosevelt, went to the flood areas with the expressed intention of seeing that the job of caring for the refugees was well done. Mr. Hopkins indicated he was prepared to spend \$790,000,000—the entire deficiency work relief budget—for flood relief if necessary.

England Would Check Our Neutrality Legislation

AS WALTER RUNCIMAN, president of the British board of trade, ended his visit at the White House, which President Roosevelt had said was to be merely social, he told the press that he and the President had agreed in principle on a reciprocal tariff treaty. Later it was revealed that his main purpose in coming to the United States was to head off, if possible, the proposed neutrality measure under which Great Britain, if involved in war, would be unable to purchase war supplies in this country. It was reported that he told Mr. Roosevelt that if such legislation were passed England would not enter into a reciprocal tariff treaty, and besides would buy her supplies, in peace time as well as in war time, in other countries.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 14

JESUS THE GOOD SHEPHERD

LESSON TEXT—John 10:1-16. GOLDEN TEXT—I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep. John 10:11. PRIMARY TOPIC—A Good Shepherd. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Good Shepherd. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Jesus Is Like a Shepherd. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Our Good Shepherd.

The blind man who had been healed had been cast out of the synagogue because he had given the glory for his healing to Jesus Christ, (see ch. 9). The door to that which stood for all that was sacred to him had been closed. Whither should he turn? Look! here comes someone seeking him. It is Jesus, who now declares that the door which men had closed was no true door at all, for he says, "I am the door of the sheep." Those who professed to be shepherding the flocks and who had cast this poor man out were but hirelings. Now he speaks to the One who says, "I am the good Shepherd."

Someone has suggested that the parable of the good shepherd presents the whole day in the life of the shepherd and his flock, morning, noon, and night, and typifies the ministry of Christ on our behalf in the varying circumstances of life.

I. In the Morning (John 10:1-6).

Flocks were sometimes kept in the field at night, as was the case on the night when Jesus was born in Bethlehem. But ordinarily they were brought into a sheepfold where many flocks gathered for protection. Thieves would climb the wall to steal sheep, but the shepherd, when he came in the morning to lead forth his flock, entered in by the door. He called out his flock by name and they knew his voice. It is said that only a sick sheep will follow a stranger, which may explain why so many false isms of our day appeal to the sick and lead them away from the Good Shepherd.

Do you know his voice? Have you responded to his call? Will you follow him? Decide now.

II. In the Heat of the Day (vv. 7-10).

Perhaps the sheep need to enter the fold to rest, if so he is the door. But they may wish to go out to the pasture—again he is the door. Belonging to Christ is not bondage. If any man enter in by Christ, the Door, he is free to go in and out, to find pasture, to live for and to serve him.

"The Door." What a striking figure! It is a means of entry, the only way in. Every door has two sides and the side we are on determines whether we are inside or outside—saved or lost. Children used to sing, and still do:

One Door and only one,
And yet its sides are two—
Inside and outside,
On which side are you?

III. When Night Comes (vv. 11-16).

The wolves come out as the shadows gather. They come to kill and to scatter. Where is the shepherd? If he is only a hireling, serving for what may "be in it" for him, he will flee. How perfectly this pictures religious leaders who, in spite of their swelling words and ingratiating manners, desert the flock in the hour of adversity. Fair weather friends are they, who disappear when darkness and danger appear.

In the darkest hour Jesus is nearest at hand. He never fails. He has no fear, for he has not tasted the bitter death of Calvary's tree for you and for me? He is the good shepherd. He giveth his life for the sheep. Those who have put their trust in him shall never be put to shame.

Because he has given his life for the sheep we must not forget nor neglect the truth found in verse 16. There are "other sheep" that have not yet been brought into the fold. They must be brought in, and we, on His behalf, must bring them, that there may "be one fold and one shepherd."

Penitence and Mercy

Man must not disclaim his brotherhood, even with the guiltiest, since though his hand be clean his heart has surely been polluted by the flitting phantoms of iniquity. He must feel that when he shall knock at the gate of Heaven no semblance of an unspotted life can entitle him to an entrance there. Penitence must kneel and Mercy come from the footstool of the Throne, or that golden gate will never open.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

HOW ARE YOU TODAY

DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Talks About

Proteins in Reducing Diet

ONE of the things the overweight individual cannot understand is why he or she is not permitted to eat food in proportion to their size and weight. They notice that those weighing many pounds less are permitted to eat as much or even more food. What they fail to understand is that those of normal weight have



Dr. Barton

really as much active tissue on their bodies as have those who are overweight.

The whole point is that fat tissue is not an active tissue and doesn't have to be kept up, or built up, as have the active tissues of the body such as muscle.

The amount of food that should really be eaten is the amount the individual needs for his proper or normal weight, not what he or she weighs at present with many pounds of fat stored in and on the body.

The second point the overweight individual must remember is that while all foods stimulate action of the tissues in the body, there are some foods that have more stimulating power, make the processes and tissues work faster and thus create more heat, than do other foods.

Thus, fat foods are the richest form of food in that one gram of fat—butter, cream, fat meats—will supply 9 calories (heat units) whereas proteins—meat, eggs, fish—and carbohydrates—bread, potatoes, sugar—supply only 4 calories for each gram. Fat foods from the heat standpoint therefore are more than twice as valuable as proteins and carbohydrates (starches).

Thus from the fuel or food standpoint—giving energy to the body and storing away excess fuel or food as fat—the starch and fat foods (while valuable to the thin individual or the one of average weight) should be cut down in those who are overweight because they store away excess food as fat on the body.

Proteids Don't Store Fat.

Now while proteids—meat, eggs, fish—are the foods that repair worn and make new tissue, they can likewise supply energy to a great extent and do not store fat. (Perhaps if fat meat, fat fish, and egg yolks were eaten to excess, some fat would be stored.)

This is the main reason then that in all reducing diets the proteid foods are not reduced; they keep the body cells repaired, build new ones, and give energy. They prevent to some extent that weak feeling that is felt by overweights using a reducing diet.

However there is another point about the proteid foods that is sometimes forgotten and that is the great stimulus they give to the activity of the tissues. The very taking of the food itself raises the energy output, or the amount of energy, but some foods give greater stimulus than others.

Fats and starch foods are like lard coal or wood—good heat producers—and proteid foods are like coal oil, kintling or coke which burn up fiercely, not only burning themselves but burning up other fuels more quickly also.

Vincent's Infection.

A common infection of the mouth that attacked all the armies engaged in the World War is known as Vincent's infection. It attacks the mucous membrane of the gums and lining of the mouth, causing ulceration and decay (sloughing).

These symptoms come on suddenly and are often accompanied by a metallic taste, increased flow of saliva (the digestive juice of the mouth), swelling of the glands in the neck, a tired feeling, rise in temperature, and mental depression.

Some physicians believe the symptoms are due to lack of vitamins and prescribe green vegetables, oranges and lemons.

Many mouth washes have been recommended, containing antiseptics to kill the organisms responsible for the destruction of the mouth tissue. Hydrogen peroxide diluted with equal parts of water has proved very effective, as are freshly prepared sodium perborate solutions, both of which are recommended by Conrad F. Helliwege, D. D. S., Philadelphia. Both preparations clear away the gray or yellow membrane, remove the odor, and destroy the organisms causing the disease.

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Foreign Words and Phrases

Absit omen. (L.) May this bring no evil omen.

Canaille. (F.) The rabble.

Dos-a-dos. (F.) Back-to-back.

En effet. (F.) In effect; just so; really.

Fidus Achates. (L.) Faithful Achates; i. e., a true friend.

Hoc tempore. (L.) At this time. In perpetuum. (L.) Forever.

Mauvaise quart d'heure. (F.) A bad quarter of an hour; an awkward or uncomfortable experience.

Ne. (F.) Born so-and-so; i. e., her maiden name being so-and-so.

Ora pro nobis. (L.) Pray for us. Punica fides. (L.) Carthaginian faith, treachery.

Qui transtulit, sustinet. (L.) He who transplanted, still sustains. (Motto of Connecticut.)

Re infecta. (L.) The business being unfinished.

Sic vos non vobis. (L.) Thus you do not labor for yourselves.

Trauerspiel. (Ger.) A tragedy.



AND GET RELIEF FROM WATERY HEAD COLDS

Because of their "balanced medication," just two drops of Penetro Nose Drops help to open up your nose, soothe inflammation, let fresh air break through the watery mucus. Contain ephedrine and other approved medication. 25c, 50c and \$1 bottles. Trial size, 10c. For free sample of Penetro Nose Drops, write Penetro, Dept. D-41, Memphis, Tenn.

To relieve chest colds, rub with stainless, snow-white Penetro.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Evil of Self-Pity
No subtler habit of evil is there in the world than that of self-pity.—Bright.

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria.

If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset, GAS often presses up heart and lungs, making life miserable. You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, grouchy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED.

Thousands of sufferers have found in Adlerika the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adlerika rids you of gas and cleans four poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika. Get rid of GAS. Adlerika does not gripe—is not habit forming. At all Leading Druglets.

Love and Skill
When love and skill work together, expect a masterpiece.—Ruskin.

AT LAST A COUGH RELIEF—THAT ALSO SPEEDS RECOVERY

Remember the name! It's FOLEY'S HONEY & TALK! Double-acting. One set of ingredients quickly soothes, relieves tickling, hacking, coughing... coats irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set reaches the bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up a cough due to a cold and speeds recovery. For quick relief and speeded-up recovery, ask your druggist for double-acting FOLEY'S HONEY & TALK. Ideal for children, too. Get a bottle today.

FROM GIRL TO WOMAN

Mrs. Myrtle Donohue of 713 Rector Ave., Hot Springs, Ark., said: "Some time ago I was quite weak, had no appetite and didn't sleep very well. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was recommended as a tonic. After using two bottles of it I had a keen appetite, became stronger, wasn't nearly so nervous and was able to sleep better at night." Buy of your neighborhood druggist today. New size, tabs. 50c., liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35.

The Garden Murder Case

by S. S. VAN DINE

Copyright S. S. Van Dine

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Philo Vance, famous detective, and John F. X. Markham, district attorney for New York county are dining in Vance's apartment when Vance receives an anonymous telephone message informing him of a "disturbing psychological tension at Professor Ephraim Garden's apartment" advising that he read up on radio-active sodium, consult a passage in the Aeneid and counseling that "Equanimity is essential." Professor Garden is famous in chemical research. The message, decoded by Vance, reminds him that Professor Garden's son Floyd and his puny cousin, Woode Swift, are addicted to horse-racing. Vance says that "Equanimity" is a horse running next day in the Rivermont handicap. Vance is convinced that the message was sent by Dr. Siefert, the Gardens' family physician. He arranges to have lunch next day at the Gardens' penthouse. Vance is greeted by Floyd Garden and meets Lowe Hammle, an elderly follower of horse racing. Floyd expresses concern over Swift's queer actions. Mrs. Garden, supposedly ill, comes downstairs and places a \$100 bet on a horse. Gathered around an elaborate loud speaker service, listening to the racing are Cecil Kroon, Madge Weatherly and Zalia Graem, who bet varying amounts on the race. There is tension under the surface gaiety. Zalia and Swift are not on speaking terms. Kroon leaves to keep an appointment before the race starts. Miss Beeton, a nurse, and Vance bet on "Azure Star." Swift recklessly bets \$10,000 on "Equanimity" and goes to the roof garden to hear the results. Floyd follows Swift, remaining away several minutes. Zalia answers a phone call in the den. Soon after the announcement that "Azure Star" wins, the guests hear a shot.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Vance was the first on his feet. His face was grim as he moved rapidly toward the archway. I followed him, and just behind came Garden. As I turned into the hallway I saw the others in the drawing-room get up and move forward.

As we hurried down the hall Zalia Graem opened the den door.

"What was that?" she asked, her frightened eyes staring at us.

"We don't know yet," Vance told her.

In the bedroom door, at the lower end of the hall, stood the nurse, with a look of inquiring concern on her otherwise placid face.

"You'd better come along, Miss Beeton," Vance said, as he started up the stairs two at a time. "You may be needed."

Vance swung into the upper corridor and stopped momentarily at the door on the right, which led out upon the roof. This door was still propped open, and after a hasty preliminary survey through it, he stepped quickly out into the garden.

The sight that met our eyes was not wholly unexpected. There, in the low chair which he had pointed out to us earlier that afternoon, sat Woode Swift, slumped down, with his head thrown back at an unnatural angle against the rattan head-rest, and his legs straight out before him. He still wore the ear-phones. His eyes were open and staring; his lips were slightly parted; and his thick glasses were tilted forward on his nose.

In his right temple was a small ugly hole beneath which two or three drops of already coagulating blood had formed. His right arm hung limp over the side of the chair, and on the colored tiling just under his hand lay a small pearl-handled revolver.

Vance immediately approached the motionless figure, and the rest of us crowded about him. Zalia Graem, who had forced her way forward and was now standing beside Vance, swayed suddenly and caught at his arm. Her face had gone pale, and her eyes appeared glazed. Vance turned quickly and, putting his arm about her, half led and half carried her to a large wicker divan nearby. He made a beckoning motion of his head to Miss Beeton.

"Look after her for a moment," he requested. "And keep her head down." Then he returned to Swift. "Every one please keep back," he ordered. "No one is to touch him."

He took out his monocle and adjusted it carefully. Then he leaned over the crumpled figure in the chair. He cautiously scrutinized the wound, the top of the head, and the tilted glasses. When this examination was over he knelt down on the tiling and seemed to be searching for something. Apparently he did not find what he sought, for he stood up with a discouraged frown and faced the others.

"Dead," he announced, in an unwontedly sombre tone. "I'm taking charge of things temporarily."

Zalia Graem had risen from the divan, and the nurse was supporting her with a show of tenderness.

"Please, Miss Beeton," he said,

"take the young lady downstairs immediately." Then he added, "I'm sure she'll be all right in a few minutes."

The nurse nodded, put her arm firmly about Miss Graem, and led her into the passageway.

Vance waited until the two young women were gone; then he turned to the others. "You will all be so good as to go downstairs and remain there until further orders."

"But what are you going to do, Mr. Vance?" asked Mrs. Garden in a frightened tone. "We must keep this thing as quiet as possible . . . My poor Woody!"

"I'm afraid, madam, we shall not be able to keep it quiet at all," Vance spoke with earnest significance. "My first duty will be to telephone the district attorney and the homicide bureau."

Mrs. Garden gasped. "The district attorney? The Homicide bureau?" she repeated distractedly. "Oh, no! . . . Why must you do that? Surely, any one can see that the poor boy took his own life."

Vance shook his head slowly. "I regret madam," he said, "that this is not a case of suicide . . . It's murder!"

Following Vance's unexpected announcement there was a sudden silence. Everyone moved reluctantly toward the door to the passageway. Only Garden remained behind.

"Is there a telephone up here?" Vance asked.

"Yes, certainly," replied Garden. "There's one in the study."

Garden brushed past us with nervous energy, as if glad of the opportunity for action. He threw



"Rather Interesting, This Disarray," He Observed.

open the door at the end of the passageway and stood aside for us to enter the study.

"Over there," he said, pointing to the desk at the far end of the room, on which stood a hand telephone. "That's an open line. No connection with the one we use for the ponies, though it's an extension of the phone in the den." He stepped swiftly behind the desk and threw a black key on the switch box that was attached to the side of the desk.

"By leaving the key in this position, you are disconnected from the extension downstairs, so that you have complete privacy."

"Oh, quite," Vance nodded with a faint smile. "I use the same system in my own apartment. Thanks awfully for your thoughtfulness . . . And now please join the others downstairs and try to keep things balanced for a little while—there's a good fellow."

Garden took his dismissal with good grace and went toward the door.

"Oh, by the way, Garden," Vance called after him, "I'll want a little chat with you in private, before long."

Garden turned, a troubled look on his face.

"I suppose you'll be wanting me to rattle all the family skeletons for you? But that's all right. When you're ready for me you've only to press that buzzer on the bookshelves there, just behind the desk."

He indicated a white push-button set flush in the center of a small square japanned box on the upright between two sections of the bookshelves. "That's part of the inter-

communicating system between this room and the den. I'll see that the den door is left open, so that I can hear the buzz wherever I am."

Vance nodded curtly, and Garden, after a momentary hesitation, turned and went from the room.

As soon as Garden could be heard making his way down the stairs, Vance closed the door and went immediately to the telephone. A moment later he was speaking to Mark-

"The galloping horses, old dear," he said. "The Trojans are riding roughshod. Equanimity was needed, but came in too far behind. Result, a murder. Young Swift is dead. And it was as clever a performance as I've yet seen . . . No. Markham,"—his voice suddenly became grave—"I'm not spoofing. I think you'd better come immediately. And notify Sergeant Heath, if you can reach him, and the medical examiner."

He replaced the receiver slowly. "This is a subtle crime, Van," he meditated. "Too subtle for my peace of mind. I don't like it—I don't at all like it. And I don't like this intrusion of horse-racing. Sneer expediency . . ."

He went thoughtfully to the north window and looked out on the garden. The rattan chair with its gruesome occupant could not be seen from the study, as it was far to the left of the window, near the west balustrade.

"I wonder . . ."

He turned from the window abruptly and came back to the desk. "A few words with the colorless Garden are indicated, before the minions of the law arrive."

He placed his finger on the white button in the buzzer box and depressed it for a second. Then he went to the door and opened it. Several moments went by, but Garden did not appear, and Vance again pressed the button. After a full minute or two had passed without any response to his summons, Vance started down the passageway to the stairs, beckoning me to follow.

As he came to the vault door on the right, he halted abruptly. He scrutinized the heavy calamine door for a moment or two. At first glance it seemed to be closed tightly, but as I looked at it more closely, I noticed that it was open a fraction of an inch, as if the spring catch, which locked it automatically, had failed to snap when the door had last been shut. Vance pushed on the door gently with the tips of his fingers, and it swung inward slowly and ponderously.

"Deuced queer," he commented. "A vault for preserving valuable documents—and the door unlocked. I wonder . . ."

CHAPTER IV

The lights from the halls shone into the dark recess of the vault, and as Vance pushed the door further inward a white cord hanging from a ceiling light became visible. To the end of this cord was attached a miniature brass pestle which acted as a weight. Vance stepped immediately inside and jerked the cord, and the vault was flooded with light.

"Vault" hardly describes this small storeroom, except that the walls were unusually thick, and it had obviously been constructed to serve as a burglar proof repository. The room was about five by seven feet, and the ceiling was as high as that of the hallway. The walls were lined with deep shelves from floor to ceiling, and these were piled with all manner of papers, documents, pamphlets, filing cases, and racks of test-tubes and vials labeled with mysterious symbols. Three of the shelves were devoted to a series of sturdy steel cash and security boxes. The floor was overlaid with small squares of black and white ceramic tile.

Although there was ample room for us both inside the vault, I remained in the hallway, watching Vance as he looked about him.

Vance leaned over and picked up a batch of scattered typewritten papers which had evidently been brushed down from one of the shelves directly opposite the door. He glanced at them for a moment and carefully replaced them in the empty space.

"Rather interesting, this disarray," he observed.

"The professor was obviously not the last person in here, or he would certainly not have left his papers on the floor . . ." He wheeled about

"My word!" he exclaimed in a low tone. "These fallen papers and that unlatched door . . . It could be, don't you know." There was a suppressed excitement in his manner. "I say, Van, don't come in here; and, above all, don't touch this door-knob."

He knelt down on the tiled floor and began a close inspection of the small squares, as if he were counting them. His action reminded me of the way he had found young Swift. It occurred to me that he was seeking here what he had failed to find in the garden.

"It should be here," he murmured. "It would explain many things—it would form the first vague outline of a worable pattern . . ."

After searching about for a minute or two, he stopped abruptly and leaned forward eagerly. Then he took a small piece of paper from his pocket and adroitly flicked something onto it from the floor. Folding the paper carefully, he tucked it away in his waistcoat pocket. Although I was only a few feet from him and was looking directly at him, I could not see what it was that he had found.

"I think that will be all for the moment," he said, rising and pulling the cord to extinguish the light. Coming out into the hallway, he closed the vault door by carefully grasping the shank of the knob. Then he moved swiftly down the passageway, stepped through the door to the garden, and went directly to the dead man. Though his back was turned to me as he bent over the figure, I could see that he took the folded paper from his waistcoat pocket and opened it. He glanced repeatedly from the paper in his hand to the limp figure in the chair. At length he nodded his head emphatically, and rejoined me in the hallway. We descended the stairs to the apartment below.

Just as we reached the lower hall, the front door opened and Cecil Kroon entered. He seemed surprised to find us in the hall, and asked somewhat vaguely, as he threw his hat on a bench:

"Anything the matter?"

Vance studied him sharply and made no answer; and Kroon went on:

"I suppose the big race is over, damn it! Who won it—Equanimity?"

Vance shook his head slowly, his eyes fixed on the other.

"Azure Star won the race. I believe Equanimity came in fifth or sixth."

"And did Woody go in on him up to the hilt, as he threatened?"

Vance nodded. "I'm afraid he did."

"Good Gad!" Kroon caught his breath. "That's a blow for the chap. How's he taking it?" He looked away from Vance as if he would rather not hear the answer.

"He's not taking it," Vance returned quietly. "He's dead."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

French Farmers Maintain Their Family Cemeteries

Like India's towers of silence, where the Parsees place their dead before they are removed to their ultimate burial place, so have the farming districts around Poitou and Saintonge in central France a strange burial custom, notes United Press correspondent.

The attention of a visitor in these regions is attracted by the clumps of four cypress trees set out in a square some twenty-five to thirty feet apart which dot the landscape. Few know that here are the private family cemeteries of the French Protestant farmers. The districts of Poitou and Saintonge always have been the strongholds of Protestantism in France and ever since the days of Catholic persecution the Protestants have buried their dead on their farms.

The people of Poitou are affable and readily permit strangers to pass through the farms to little family cemeteries which usually are situated some fifty yards behind the house. A space about the size of a large room, enclosed within a thick hedge, a cypress tree at each corner, is the last resting place of those who have labored on the farm.

On passing the hedge the traveler finds half a dozen humble graves, a wooden cross here and there. Tombstones are rare. The cemeteries never grow in size, for the newest grave is dug in the dirt of the oldest.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

It's fun to go to matinees And sit in fairyland and then Come out and find the noisy street And see the same old world again.

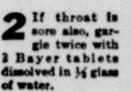


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WNU—L 6—37

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 sleep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be 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

Entered the postoffice at Robert Lee, Coke County, Texas, as second class mail matter.

FELIX W. PUETT and ROBERT L. HALL
Editors and Publishers
MRS. A. W. PUETT, Owner

America's Heart

The American people may have their short comings, but turning their back on neighbors in distress is not one of them. They may differ in politics and religious, cuss congress and condemn the tax assessors, but let any section suffer a calamity and everything is forgotten as they rush to the aid of the distressed.

There was never a finer example of America's big-heartedness than was witnessed during the floods in the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys. Newspaper and radio carried the story of anguish and suffering into which millions of men, women and children had been plunged. And no sooner had the first cry of distress gone up than citizens in every section of the land were digging into their pockets, bundling up food, medicine, clothing and bedding and defying all obstacles in their haste to get it into the stricken area.

Those around Robert Lee who availed themselves of the opportunity to aid their fellowmen through that greatest of all humane agencies--the Red Cross--are deserving of the highest praise. The spirit of giving when there is distress in the land is the true spirit of Americanism. There can be no overthrow of a government whose people are always ready and always willing to share their worldly possessions with those overtaken by disaster. You can never wreck a country that puts human relief and human welfare above all else.

Fill Up The Bins

"Fill up the storage bins now depleted by two years of drouth" is the order now emanating from the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. No matter what may be said of curtailment of production in the past, it is now admitted that if this country runs into one more season of drouth and crop shortages conditions are going to be extremely serious.

Citizens of Robert Lee and vicinity may not be aware that even now a shortage of some food-stuffs exists, but they are due to find it out in a short time through increased prices. Meat products are sure to raise. You can't feed hogs 75c corn and still sell them for what they brought when corn was a quarter a bushel. With pastures depleted after two seasons of drouth there is also a shortage of all other kinds of livestock.

From present indications food prices are due for a sharp upturn as the year advances, for it will be many months until another harvest can be garnered. That's something to think about, here on the eve of another planting time. Every dollar and every hour spent in raising food-stuff in the home garden will be money and time well invested this year. So wise is the man who has a patch of ground, no matter how small, who starts making his plans now to produce on it in the months to come something that can be used in sustaining human life.

NOTICE OF VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that on October 19th, 1936, at a stockholders' meeting of the First State Bank, located at Robert Lee, Texas, the proposition was duly submitted to the stockholders to close the business of the corporation and that at said meeting the following resolution was adopted, to-wit:

"WHEREAS, the stockholders of the First State Bank, of Robert Lee, Texas, have been called and are now in meeting assemble to consider the liquidation of this bank; now, therefore, be it

"RESOLVED, that the business of this bank be closed; that all depositors, and all creditors of every nature, be paid in full; that after paying all depositors and creditors, and discharging all remaining liabilities, the remaining assets of said bank be distributed proportionately among the stockholders; and that this bank surrender and have cancelled its corporate franchise. Be it further

"RESOLVED, that the officers and directors of this bank be hereby authorized and directed to take all necessary steps, and execute all necessary papers, to carry into effect this resolution."

NOW, THEREFORE, we, the undersigned directors, certify that the foregoing proceedings were had at such meeting and that the resolution hereinabove quoted was duly adopted

J. C. JORDAN,
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The activities of motion picture and radio favorites constantly provide a wealth of real news. You will be enthralled by the brisk manner with which Virginia Vale captures all that is of interest in these two greatest of entertainment fields in her column

STAR DUST

Read It Regularly In This Paper

Same Old Story

Not long ago a New York City girl wrote a letter to the editor of one of the newspapers there wanting to know why it is that young men and women "can come here from out west or down south can come here and get jobs when girls who have lived here all thier lives in New York cannot." Someone should tell her what a lot of people already know--that as long as energy, efficiency and ambition counts for anything these "out of towners" are going to keep right on doing it. Young men and women, ambitious for a larger life and fields that offer wider opportunities will continue to educate and equip themselves on the farms and in small towns and then when they are fully prepared they will step out and secure the best jobs. And they will continue to make good in those jobs. Writing to the newspapers can't alter that. Farm and small-town boys and girls always have been the backbone of this nation--and they doubtless always will be.

"Bringing the Boss to Dinner"



"HELEN, I'm bringing the boss out to dinner. Just set an extra plate..."

Mrs. Russell was cooking ham hock and beans... but, since her telephone's back in, she calls the grocer and the butcher... her orders arrive in a few minutes... and Tom's boss brags on the T-bone steak.

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25 million cars since 1903... more than one-third of all the cars ever built... enough cars to transport the entire population of the United States.

The figures represent a remarkable contribution to the social welfare, the industrial stability and the general progress of our country.

People respect Ford efficiency. They know Ford uses fine materials, the best workmanship at good wages, the most exact precision measurements. They know these things are passed along to purchasers in the form of extra value. Naturally, they like to do business with such a company. That is the only reason it has been required to produce 25 million cars.

Naturally, too, they expect more of a Ford car, more this year than last year -- more



each year than the year before. They have every right to. The experience gained in building 25,000,000 cars enables Ford to produce today a really superb motor car at a really low price -- with the Beauty, Comfort, Safety and Performance of much more expensive cars.

The 1937 Ford V-8 combines advanced design, all-steel construction, extra body room, and brilliant brakes with a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines -- the most modern type of power-plant on land, sea, or in the air.

The 85-horsepower engine provides top performance with unusually good economy for its high power.

The 60-horsepower engine gives good performance with the greatest gasoline mileage ever built into a Ford car -- and wears the lowest Ford price tag in years.

People expect more of a Ford car because it's a Ford -- and they get more; for the same reason. It is undeniably the quality car in the low-price field.

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A Rural Problem

Few Robert Lee people realize that of the 6,800,000 farmers in the U. S., 2,860,000 are "full tenants," renting the land they operate. Today congress is preparing to remedy this, and to tackle what will probably prove to be one of the toughest rural problems it ever sought to solve. With 42 percent of all farmers working land they do not own, Uncle Sam will seek some method whereby this high percentage can be reduced, and while it is very desirable that every man who tills the soil should own all or a portion of that soil any plan looking to that end must be worked out and administered with due caution. Unless the greatest of care is taken, Uncle Sam will be left holding the bag and not only the tenants themselves but the land-owners as well will be in far worse shape

than they are under the old system. It is a problem of vital interest to every taxpayer, and one that every taxpayer should watch with the closest interest.



VIRGINIA VALE

Whose Movie-Radio Column Appears in This Paper.

Gardens and Orchards Help Farms Families Save

Gardens, orchards, and other sources of home food supplies have helped many farm families to save during the past year, numbers of county home demonstration agents report.

From San Saba county come several examples of this type of home demonstration work. Mrs. A. F. Wood of Lakeview dried four gallons of peaches on screen wire last summer. "I covered them with a piece of cheese cloth and turned them over every six hours. They are the best flavored peaches I have ever had," she told her home demonstration agent.

"The drought hit my garden and then the flood washed it away, but I planted and replanted until I secured enough vegetables to fill 433 containers," related Mrs. Vernon Brown on the same club. Included in Mrs. Brown's food supply are 97 cans of corn, 109 cans of tomatoes, 8 gallons of plums, and 14 quarts of peaches.

Mrs. E. G. Beckham of the Northwest community in San Saba county produced enough vegetables to support her family of five with fresh and canned vegetables in spite of drought. Among her food supply are 350 cans of vegetables and 13000 pounds of dried beans and peas. The total expense of her gardens was five dollars.

A winter salad bed constructed by Mrs. Jim Henshaw, home food supply demonstrator of the Sterling City club in Sterling county, has growing in it lettuce, radishes, spinach, and carrots which will be replaced as they are used. A frame of old lumber incloses a 2 feet deep, 4 feet wide, and 15 feet long. The bottom of the pit was covered with three discarded windows as protection against the weather. In the spring the bed will be used as a hotbed for peppers, tomatoes, and flowers.

Burden of Wealth

"He who seeks riches in the hope of repose," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "finds he must live in wakefulness trying to protect them." —Washington Star.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

No Longer Must a Person Know a Lonely Hour, or Miss Contacts Other People Enjoy In a Friendly Chat That Only A Telephone Bring.

San Angelo Telephone Co.

4-H Club Boys Develop Outstanding Demonstrations

Members of 4-H boys' clubs have completed many outstanding demonstrations during the past year, reports from county agricultural agents indicated.

In Llano county, 17 boys fed out 115 pigs and produced 12,500 pounds of pork which was valued at \$1,125. The pork was produced at a feed cost of \$625, and most of the feed, with the exception of tankage and protein supplement was raised by the boys.

The Llano county 4-H clubs purchased a farm level to use in running terrace lines in the county.

In McCulloch county, 20 4-H club boys are feeding out 60 head of beef calves which they will enter in the spring shows. One boy, Richard Winters, has 24 calves left after exhibiting a car lot at fall shows. These calves are gaining at the rate of 2.34 pounds a day.

A total of 60 lambs are being fed out by 6 Menard county club boys for the spring shows, while 5 boys in Schleicher county have 31 lambs on feed.

A heavy infestation on lice on the calves of six Gillespie county boys was controlled by washing them with a cattle dip preparation at 14 day intervals.

Club boys in Blanco county have secured six bushels of Yellow

It Doesn't Pay

The average Robert Lee young man who is seized with wanderlust and a desire to wander and roam about the country most generally finds that such a life doesn't pay, and that he is far worse off when his spell of wanderlust wears off than he would have been had he remained at home. Roaming from one point to another costs him not only all the money he earns, but robs him of the permanent place he could have had in the society of his own people. It stamps him as instable, and lessens his ability to secure a steady job. In industry he is rated as little better than a journeyman tramp. While effort to better one's condition is laudable, change is warranted only when a young man has mastered the job better than it has and is confident of his ability to do the next job better than it had been done. Only on this basis is one exempt from wanderlust. That familiar old saying that "a rolling stone gathers no moss" is just as true today as it was the day it was first spoken.

Sure-cropper corn from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station which they will plant in a series of corn demonstrations this spring.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MAGAZINE?

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<input type="checkbox"/> Literary Digest 4.50	<input type="checkbox"/> True Story Magazine 1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine 1.50	<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World 1.50

THIS OFFER FULLY GUARANTEED

act now

Gentlemen:

I enclose \$_____ for which please send me the magazines I have checked, together with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

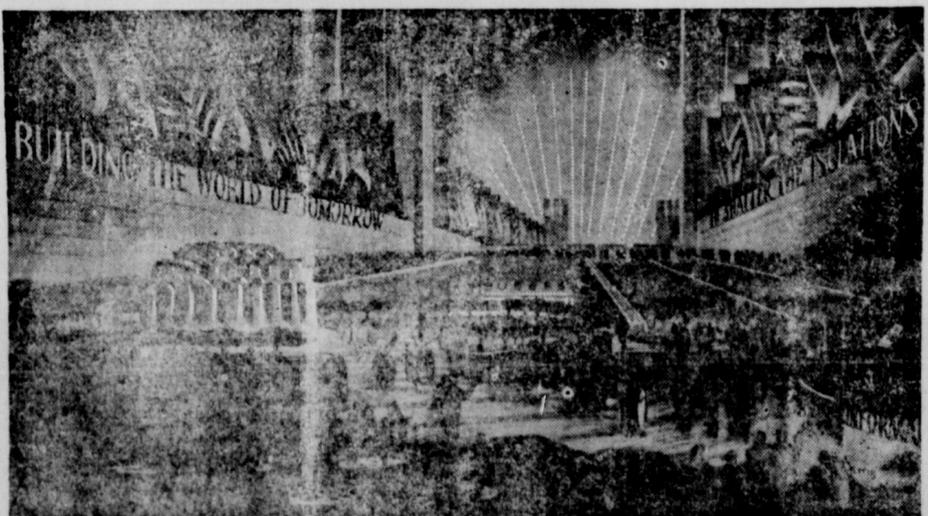
Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

THROUGH BROAD AND BEAUTIFUL ENTRYWAYS VISITORS WILL PASS TO THE NEW YORK FAIR



NEW YORK, (Special).—Forty thousand persons an hour—visitors from every state and every nation—must be accommodated in comfort at but one of the entryways to the New York World's Fair of 1939, according to arrangements the Fair Corporation is completing to handle a maximum daily attendance of 400,000. The artist's drawing, as reproduced above, calls for a magnificent double-decked entryway with underpasses, overpasses, pedestrian walks, bus terminals, comfort stations and bridge connections assuring comfort while providing an area of architectural splendor.

Shown is a ramp leading from the exposition grounds toward the I.R.T.-B.M.T. subway terminal, at a point where it is necessary to cross over the Long Island railroad track, and to avoid undue congestion of pedestrian traffic. Shown in the left foreground is a domed restaurant within a fountain basin and a concourse bordered by grown plane-trees, and, nearer, an open-air cafe and an information kiosk. Along the flanking walls the artist has delineated the Fair's world concept which looks to the building of a peaceful, happier World of Tomorrow.

A Big Building

Russia is constructing the biggest building in the world. Already over a million cubic yards of earth have been excavated for the foundations, and the steam shovels and pumps are at work night and day behind a high wooden fence near Kropotkin square in Moscow, and within sight of Kremlin. Known as the Palace of the Soviets, it will have 200,000 tons of steel and 400,000 tons of concrete. One of its halls will seat 38,000 people.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Good Habits Are Mentors

Good habits are the mentors that regulate our lives.—Van Amburgh.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

The Art of Humble Life

In order to teach men how to be satisfied, it is necessary fully to understand the art and joy of humble life—this at present, of all arts and sciences, being the one most needing study.—Ruskin.

SORE MUSCLES

MADE HER ACHE ALL OVER Feels like a new woman now

Why suffer with muscular pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, or chest cold? Thousands say Hamlin's Wizard Oil brings quick relief to aching legs, arms, chest, neck, back. Just rub it on—rub it in. Makes the skin glow with warmth—muscles feel soothed—relief comes quick. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.



The Music of Poetry
Poetry is music in words; and music is poetry in sound; both excellent sauce, but they have lived and died poor that made them their meat.—F. Fuller.

Miss REE LEEF says:

"CAPUDINE relieves HEADACHE quicker because it's liquid... already dissolved"

DOLLARS & HEALTH

The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.



MILNESIA FOR HEALTH
Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c, 35c & 60c everywhere.

Time to Plan Sew-at-Home Program

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



WHY not start your spring sew-at-home program now and "avoid the rush?" Those who are in a position to know declare that women are turning back to the art of sewing at home with an enthusiasm such as has not been manifest for years. Make-it-yourself clothes are not only a sure means of self expression, these enthusiasts say, but they offer the best answer to being really well dressed on a limited budget.

And there's the new spring fabrics! 'Nuff said! No further argument is needed. So here's taking a look toward the new materials. Such ravishing colors, subtle textures and glorified patternings as the spring prints, the cottons, the linens, the piques, the gabardines, the shantung, the silks, the satins and so on ad infinitum are flaunting is enough to entice anyone into bringing home rolls of yardage, and it follows like the night the day that you will eagerly and without delay be joining the sewing-bee clan.

Of course when one starts in to do spring sewing the really sensible thing is to tackle the simplest garments first, made of inexpensive wash materials. So let's betake ourselves to the wash goods sections and see what's doing in the way of pretty prints or "what have they." Never were sturdy cottons so novel, so amusing and so irresistibly likable. The best of it is, if

you ask for the right kind you can get materials that are guaranteed against shrinking and that's something not to be lightly considered.

The new cottons and linens and other wash prints run the gamut of design from sportsy little designs for house, active sports and spectator wear to gorgeous multicolored large florals that look handblocked, for evening dresses. There is a set of cunning classroom prints that are delightful for school and home wear. These prints are practical as well as youthful. History, geography, algebra, even music print supply motifs for these clever prints. What could be more befitting to wear during study hours and easier for the amateur seamstress to begin with than a two-piece pajama outfit made of one of these interesting prints such as we are picturing to the left in the group illustration. The perky classroom print that fashions this attractive two-piece is pre-shrunk, which means that its snug neckband can not grow tight, tighter, too tight when pajamas go to wash.

A house coat of cotton so fine it rustles like silk and washes without a tremor because it is sanforized shrunk, as in fact are the materials in each of the garments pictured, is shown to the right. An effective light navy blue is its color with white cord and buttons. Any girl can make herself such a garment, since it requires no close-fitting. Merely cut carefully by the right tailored pattern and take care to give a neat finish so that the making will do credit to the lovely lustrous material.

It is especially encouraging to home-sewing enthusiasts to know that smartly new fabrics that wash perfectly yet look formal enough for any type of wear have come into their own in a big way. The dress centered in the group can be very easily made, especially after you have mastered the making of the pajama outfit and the house coat as shown. This is a broad-shouldered frock on the popular shirt-waist dress order. It has crisp youthful lines and contrasting color accents. Use swaggar broadcloth, which is one of the shantung-like new cottons now available in all wash goods sections and this frock will cost you next to nothing. The original style is developed in brown swaggar broadcloth with belt, vest and neck trimmings of the same material in rust shade. Can be sent to the laundry week after week without loss of fit or style through shrinkage.

© Western Newspaper Union.

WHIMS OF FASHION

Evening gowns of crocheted lace are attractive. Short-sleeved wedding gowns are back in favor again.

There has been a considerable brightening of color schemes in the new collections.

The Schiaparelli mid-season collection goes in for bright colors and a slim, short-skirted, youthful silhouette.

BRAIDED JACKET
By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



This two-piece daytime dress is of satin-back bemberg and acetate crepe, a material you will love to wear during the midseason and coming months. It is simply but very effectively styled with all-over soutache braid trim on the jacket. The ascot and breast pocket handkerchief lend bright color accent.

Simplicity That Intrigues



THIS is the problem: Sister wants to entertain the Girl Scouts, it's Jule's turn to have the Bid-or-Bi club and Rose insists she can't put off the Laff-a-Lots a minute longer. And each of them has just finished a new dress and is anxious to wear it for the occasion.

Sister's Choice.

Sister's bit of intrigue is, as you can see, a dress worth wanting to show off (Pattern 1223). It is made of velveteen this time and a little later on she's going to blossom out in a bright crisp gingham version for school. The smart collar, flattering flared skirt and puff sleeves are good reasons for this frock's popularity. It comes in sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/4 yards of 39 inch material.

Jule's Entertaining Dress.

Jule knows a neat trick when she sees one whether on the table or in a page of fashions, and she didn't miscue in choosing Pattern 1998. She'll wear this snappy shirt frock when she's "it" to entertain and because she chose broadcloth it will look more trig and lovely after each washing. The diagram shows why a few hours is all that's needed to sew this grand number. You may have it in sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material. With long sleeves 4 3/4 yards.

It Was Easy, Says Rose.

They didn't believe Rose when she said she made this startlingly pretty dress (Pattern 1224). She did though, even the buttonholes! However, the same stunning effect can be had by sewing the buttons on for trimming only. The elegance of the princess-like lines, the eclat of the heart shaped sleeves and withal its ease of

construction make the question read "How can I help but make this dress?" It is available in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch material, plus 1/2 yard contrasting. With long sleeves 4 3/4 yards required.

New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Let LUDEN'S

Menthol Cough Drops

1. Clear your head
2. Soothe your throat
3. Help build up YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE 5¢

Home and Virtues
Home is the chief school of human virtues.—Channing.

Up in the Morning Feeling Fine!

The refreshing relief so many folks say they get by taking Black-Draught for constipation makes them enthusiastic about this famous purely vegetable laxative. Black-Draught puts the digestive tract in better condition to act regularly, every day, without your continually having to take medicine to move the bowels. Next time, be sure to try

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

COSMETICS

Special Offer. Lovely \$1 box face powder, \$1 dram finest French gardenia perfume, 6c rouge all for \$1. State shades. SUN BAY LAB., 4000 Drexel Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Household Questions

When laundering sweaters or knitted blouses let dry on cloth or bath towel placed on a flat surface. No ironing is required.

Tablecloths that are no longer in use make good cot covers, bedspreads, or curtains if they are dyed to match the color scheme of the room.

Pie crusts will be flakier if a tablespoon of cornstarch is added to the flour used for each pie.

A boiled custard poured over peaches or bananas makes a delicious dessert.

To remove paint from cotton clothing soak the spot in a solution made of equal parts of ammonia and turpentine. When spot disappears wash garment in soap suds.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the lives of Little Men

GOSH, WHY COULDN'T WE HAVE BEEN BORN AN ABORIGINE!

NOW I DON'T WANT TO CATCH YOU TAKING OFF ANY OF THESE CLOTHES OUTSIDE—AS MOMMA'S MAN MIGHT CATCH COLD



BUNDLED UP FOR COLD

Copyright, W. N. U.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

©-WNU



The FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

©-WNU



Simple Wild Rose Design



Pattern 1337

Simplicity of design—simplicity of needlework combine to make these wild roses effective in cutwork. Do the flowers in applique, too — it's very easy to combine

with cutwork. Use these designs on sheets and pillow cases — on scarfs and towels — on a chair back. Dress up your own home or make them as gifts. Pattern 1337 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 6 1/2 by 20 inches, two motifs 5 by 14 3/4 inches and pattern pieces for the applique patches; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave, New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. What is an incantation?
2. What is an antitoxin?
3. On what island was the labyrinth of the Minotaur?
4. What is a locomotive's pilot sometimes called?
5. Does Holy week come before or after Easter?
6. Is Japan north or south of the Philippines?
7. What does "irascible" mean?
8. Who was the first emperor of modern Germany?
9. What was the latest territorial acquisition of the United States?
10. Who wrote "Old Wives' Tale"?
11. What is prunella?
12. What large group of British Islands lie southeast of Florida?

Answers

1. A formula for magical words.
2. A substance neutralizing poison.
3. Crete.
4. The cow-catcher.
5. Before.
6. North.
7. Prone to anger.
8. Wilhelm I.
9. The Virgin Islands (bought from Denmark).
10. Arnold Bennett.
11. A strong cloth.
12. The Bahamas.

RELIEF FROM PAIN & COLDS

The original Cellophane wrapped genuine pure aspirin

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

10c

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

THE OTHER WOMAN LIVES JUST AROUND THE CORNER

It may seem unreasonable, but most men cannot understand why a woman who is usually happy and loving should have recurring periods when her whole character seems changed. He cannot appreciate the distress, the discomfort that all women must endure. He does not know what it is to do housework with an aching back and failing energy. All he does know is that other women seem more cheerful by comparison.

Are you such a three-quarter wife? Don't let the ordeals that all women face cause you avoidable discomfort or endanger your home. Do as so many wise women have — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood, 2. Preparing for motherhood, 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

READ THE ADS

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and

toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

What You Use

"It's the ability you use that you are judged by—not the ability you possess."—Ann Grace Chapple.

Is It Relief?

The undisciplined temper relieves itself by following down disagreement.

PLEASE ACCEPT THIS Magnificent 4-PIECE SILVER SET

for only 25c complete with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brand of Lye



This lovely pure silver-plated Set—knife, fork, soup spoon and teaspoon in aristocratic Empire design is offered solely to get you to try the pure brands of lye with 100 uses, shown at right. Use lye for cleaning clogged and frozen drain pipes, for making liner soap, for sweetening swill, etc. You'll use no other Lye once you've tried one of these brands.

How to Get Your Silver Set

To get your 4-piece Silver Set, merely send the band from any can of Lye shown at right, with 25c (to cover handling, mailing, etc.) with your name and address

to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. WN, 386 Fourth Ave., New York City, N. Y. Your Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. You'll thank us for the Set and for introducing these brands of Lye to you.



OFFER GOOD WITH EITHER BRAND

TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

ALAMO THEATRE

"THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT"

ROBERT LEE, TEXAS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEBRUARY, 12 & 13

Zane Grey's

"END OF THE TRAIL" [Western]

with Jack Holt - Louise Henery - Big Boy Williams and Douglass Dumbrill

Plus FLASH GORDON, in "Fighting The Fire Dragon"

Look! Three Stooges in "Disorder In The Court"

SUNDAY 2-6, & MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14 & 15

"RAMONA" (In Gorgeous Color)

with Loretta Young - Don Ameche - Kent Taylor

(Romantic Drama of Early California)

Plus Comedy. Also Fox News.

WEDNESDAY ONLY, FEBRUARY, 17 (Bank Night)

Robert Young in

"THREE WISE GUYS" (M-G-M Picture)

with Bettie Furnace - Raymond Walburn
Thurston Hall - Bruce Cabot

Plus Comedy.

Mrs. W. F. Fikes was brought home from Santa Anna Thursday. She is reported to be recovering from a major operation nicely.

Trousers, Shirts, Overalls, for men and children. Get my prices H. D. Fish

There will be much less ball chasing and more tennis practice since the erection of back stops on two of the school tennis courts this week. The students are indebted to the P. T. A. for this improvement.

For Sale-- 100 bales of good cotton at 35c at J. J. Vestal's farm, 2 miles south of town.

New Silk Prints

at

W. K. Simpson & Co.

Miles Calder of Mills, and Oliver Calder of Coleman visited with relatives here this week.

Mrs. John Brown has been quite ill this week of measles and complications.

Everyone remembers Art Names Big Tent Theatre that played here two years ago. They will be back again all next week with all new plays and a nice heated Tent Theatre.

Irvin Escue, seriously ill of pneumonia for several weeks, is able to be out.

County Council To Bronte

The Coke county council of the P.T.A. will meet at Bronte Saturday afternoon, February 20, Mrs. Mittie Riley of Junction, recently elected district P.T.A. president, will be president and will conduct a school of instruction. The meeting, which convenes at 2 o'clock, will be held in the Bronte school building.

Mrs. Hull of Bronte is the president of the county council.

A building program started a month ago when members of the Robert Lee Baptist Church decided to remodel the building, has aroused such enthusiasm, even among nonmembers, that the original plan has given way to that of wrecking the old house and re-building on a modern plan. A San Angelo Architect has been employed and the wrecking work will begin as soon as plans are complete.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. White and grandson and mother R. L. White and grandmother E. A. Hays all of San Angelo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. White. Grandmother Hays is 99 years old and was feeling fine. she thinks she will see 100 years.

Among other famous plays Art Names Company will present "Kidnapped" and "Magie and Jiggs in Home Brew" On Monday night the play will be "The Long Trail".

Mrs. Sam Jay and baby are here from Sterling City with her mother, Mrs. Mable Williams. The Jay baby has been quite sick from whooping cough but is better. He was taken to San Angelo, Monday, for treatment.

Mrs. Epperson of Coleman is here at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. G. A. Harmon.

R. E. Harris of Crane visited last week-end in the home of his uncle, J. C. Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Gray were here from Christoval, Saturday. Mrs. Gray, formerly Miss Morris, was a teacher in the Robert Lee high school for a number of years.

Mrs. F. C. Hearrell and son, F. C. Jr., were week-end guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Buchanan.

Recent arrivals in the Edith community are, a son, Elbert Lynn, born to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Davidson and a girl born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Lois Burson.

For Sale or Trade-- one 1923 Chevrolet, first class condition and one 1936 Chevrolet, priced to be sold, see Pete Davis.

Maxine Brey, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brey, has been seriously ill this week pneumonia but was reported much better. Mrs. S. E. Adams substituted for Mrs. Brey in the Green Mountain school when she had to be out on account of the child's illness.

For trade-- 160 acres timber land, two million ft. fir, pine, cedar, living water and road. Will trade for smooth agriculture land.

S. Van Gundy, Brockway, Ore.

Pay your water bill by 10th of each month or service will be discontinued.

City Commission.

Notice Taxpayers

The board of trustees of the Robert Lee Independent School District has extended the date of payment of all 1936 taxes to March 1, 1937. You may pay your 1936 taxes before March 1, 1937 without penalty interest. The board plans to force payment of all delinquent tax after March 1, 1937.

Board of Trustees
Robert Lee Independent School District.

O. Z. Porter, new manager of the Southern Health Association of this district was here Tuesday straightening up matters. He is located at Sweetwater.

Card of Thanks

We want to thank all our friends for everything they did and said in the loss of our little Jimmie. May God bestow his blessings upon each of you.

Wesley Watson & family
W. B. Bessent & family
Fern Havins & family
Martin Casey & family
J. K. Lofton & family

Art Names Tent Show will be in Robert Lee all next week. This is the same fine dramatic company that played in Robert Lee two years ago--the show everybody liked so well. Their show is even better this year than before.

THIS IS THE WAY



THE RED & WHITE STORES

Specials For

Friday and Saturday

February 12 & 13

Red & White CAKE FLOUR, large pkg.	25c
FA MLY Flour	6 lb sack 33c
	12 lb sack 59c
	24 lb sack 1.05
	48 lb sack 1.98
Cello Cocoanut, 1/2 lb. pkg.	9c
R & W BAKING POWDER, 1 lb. can	17c
R & W MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. box	17c
B & W COCOA, 2 lb. box	15c
R & W CORN FLAKES, large package	10c
R & W PAN CAKE FLOUR, large size pkg.	10c
CRACKER JACKS, Valentine free with each	5c
B & W PINEAPPLE, sli. or cru. 2 No 2 can	29c
Sun Spun SALAD DRESSING, 16 oz	24c
R & W COFFEE, 1 lb Tin 31c 2 lb	59c
R & W WASHO, New Small size, 2 pkgs.	15c
R & W CLEANSER, 3 packages	10c
B & W SOAP CHIPS, 5 lb box	37c
R & W Laundry SOAP, 6 Giant Bars	25c
Blu-Kross Toilet Paper, 3 rolls	23c
Beverly Potted Meat, 1/4's, 3 cans	10c
Beverly Vienna Sausage, 1/2's, 2 cans	15c
Sun Maid Nectar Raisins, 15 oz pkg.	9c
Phillips Diced Carrots, 2 no 1 cans	15c
R & W Apple Butter, 34 oz jar,	18c
R & W CATSUP, 14 oz bottle	17c
Texas G WAPEFRUIT, 126's, doz.	29c
APPLES, Fancy Wash. Delicious, Sixe 198, each	40c
APPLES, Fancy Wash. Winesaps, Size 252, doz	18c
CELERY, well bleached, each	9c
YAMS, East Texas Fancy Kiln Dried, lb.	5c
LETTUCE, US No 1 Fancy Arizona, each	5c

Good Will Banquet

and Entertainment

TUESDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 16th

Plates 20c and 40c

Basement of Methodist church - - Sponsored by W.M.S.

Who Made Texas

Was it you old horny handed d-or was it the soft velvety hands who never knew a days work, who would like to have your dear old brothers and sisters disfranchised, and how do you all feel in regard to this matter any way?

I, for one, consider it nothing more or less than an insult and think I am voicing the opinion of all. You and the liking, who have made Texas, which is one of the grandest State in the Union, a fit dwelling place for a king. I say how do you feel in regard to this matter? I am W. T. Gray, Robert Lee, Texas Coke County.

Everyman's Fair. Says Whalen



NEW YORK, (Special).—Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, announces that official support and foreign participation in the New York World's Fair of 1939 are reaching new "high", and that there is an already obvious opportunity for every state to display advantageously its accomplishments and future possibilities in joining in making it one hundred percent "Everyman's Fair."

Herb Clark is the featured comedian with the Art Names Tent Theatre which will be in Robert Lee all next week. You will say that he is the funniest comedian you have ever seen. A different play every night.

JAPANESE OIL

FOR HAIR AND SCALP
Different from Ordinary Hair Tonics
IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE!
40c & 50c. FEEL IT WORK! At All Druggists
Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair," National Remedy Co., New York

W. J. Cumbie M. Simpson