

# The Robert Lee Observer

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VOLUME 53

ROBERT LEE, COKE COUNTY TEXAS

FRIDAY, Oct. 2 1942

NUMBER 8

## WAAC Needs Women for Aircraft Warning Service

To all women, physically fit between the ages of 21 and 45 the Army needs you. And each day the need grows greater. More women are needed to replace able bodied men for combat duty. Women are needed in offices, hospitals, as laboratory assistants, radio operators and technicians, and 40 other types of specialists.

Another opportunity for women in the WAAC is in the Aircraft Warning Service. Applicants are enrolled as auxiliaries with view of assignment to the Aircraft Warning Service.

These specialists are of two types—basic and administrative specialist. For basic aircraft warning service, a specialist must have the regular qualifications of auxiliaries for the WAAC. The Administration Aircraft Warning Service specialist needs the requirements for basic aircraft warning service specialist plus experience as a typist and with a general office background.

Also the War Department is encouraging qualified colored women to apply for enrollment. Any woman, white or colored, who can be spared from her office or home, or work, is urged to go to the nearest Army Recruiting Station, and get application blanks and information folder.

## Red Cross Knitting

Mrs. John L. Brown has some Red Cross knitting yarn. Any one interested in knitting a sweater enter in knitting a sweater and get your yarn and directions.

Mrs. Brown will conduct knitting classes for those who wish to learn to knit on Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock in her home.

## W. S. C. S.

The W. S. C. S. will meet at the Methodist church Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Marvin Simpson will give the second lesson of the Latin American course. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. John Robertson returned home Wednesday from Killeen. Mr. Robertson is carpentering at that place.

## LOST

Tire and Tube, size 7.50 x 16, between Robert Lee and Delmar Sheppards. Finder please notify A. E. Latham or C. S. Brown.

Misses Cora and Hattie Cobb, employed in Abilene, spent last weekend in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cobb, returning to Abilene Sunday afternoon.

District Court convenes Monday, Oct. 12, with a very light docket.

## Parent-Teacher Association

The Robert Lee Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting at the school building Thursday Sept. 24. The following officers were elected:

Mrs. Marvin Simpson, president; Mrs. Jessie N. Yarbrough, vice president; Miss Eunice McClure, secretary; Mrs. T. A. Richardson, treasurer; Mrs. S. F. Malone, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Simpson named the various standing committees and Room Mothers for the year.

The association authorized a monthly prize to go to the room having the largest number of parents, teachers, and room mothers present.

Regular meetings will be held on the third Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be on Thursday, October 15 at 4 p. m. YOU be there and help your child's room to win the prize.

O. E. Geron visited the Observer office Tuesday and set his Observer up to 44. He said he was not afraid that Hitler will take the country.

Rev. and Mrs. James H. Hunt and Wayne Hulse attended the brotherhood meeting in San Angelo at First Baptist Church Tuesday night. Wayne will make his home with the Hunts.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Adams and children left Thursday for Englewood, California, where he will have employment in a defense plant. Mr. Adams took a course in training school at San Angelo. Their oldest married daughter is making the overland trip with them.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garvin at Edith Wednesday morning, Oct. 30, a son weighing 9 pounds. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garvin and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Porter.

The ladies of Edith sponsored Mrs. John Mitchell with a gift shower last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mitchell is recovering from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garvin and Edwin visited Mrs. J. Keeney in Christoval last Friday and Saturday.

## Ginning Report

Census report shows that 274 bales of cotton were ginned in Coke County from the crop of 1942 prior to Sept. 16 as compared with 23 bales for the crop of 1941.

William Kneirim, Special Agt.

## Notice

Dr. Griffith will teach first lesson in First Aid work next Monday night in Court House. If you want to take this course be on hand you may need it.

## Judge Bell Dies in San Angelo Hospital Monday

Judge Bell, as he was affectionally known by all Coke County citizens, died Monday morning in San Angelo. He took ill suddenly Sunday night at his home. He had been an active citizen during his life time in the county, coming here in 1899. He was engaged in the mercantile business here for many years, and also served as county judge for two terms.

He was born in Polk county, Ark., April 15, 1868, and came to Texas in 1872. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Hall Dec. 16, 1891, and to that union were born 11 children, nine surviving. Those surviving are Mrs. Floyd Sturman, Elida, N. M.; Mrs. Paul Brown, San Angelo; Mrs. Robert Lowry, Ballinger; Mrs. Freeman Clark, Robert Lee; Miss Jeffie Bell, Big Spring; Mrs. Alta Bilbo, Robert Lee; Mrs. Rial Denman, Texas City; Mrs. A. F. Landers, Ft. Stockton; and Mrs. Marcus Turner, Norton, besides nineteen grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Methodist Church with Rev. John Brown, assisted by Dr. K. P. Barton of San Angelo, officiating.

Pall bearers were F. S. Clark, Rial Denman, Allie Bilbo, Marcus Turner, Mannie Landers, Bob Lowry.

Honorary pall bearers, G. S. Arnold, J. S. Gardner, Bob Mims, D. I. Durham, S. W. Lord, T. C. Price, Frank Percifull, Will Cumbie, J. S. Craddock, Jess Buchanan, Dan Buchanan, J. K. Griffith.

Take care of your shoes and when you need more see Cumbie & Roach

## Notice

The Friendship Community plans to meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 Oct. 4 to organize a community Sunday School. We urge every family to come and take part. The meeting will be at the Friendship school house. Be sure and come. We're counting on you.

## Draftees Inducted

Coke County boys left last week for the induction center, were the following: Edward C. Rawlings, Robert Lowell Hallmark, Walter Norman Alexander, Jesse Allen Coppedge, Ray Jackson, Bernardo Fuentez, Henry Ivy, Thomas Flood, Bassett Ray Mackelroy, Delbert Pingstn, Carlton Fields, Finis Millican, Burford Elkins, Archie McDonald, Estus White, and Robert Lowrance.

Conserve your shoes. Buy shoes that last from Cumbie & Roach.

Clyde Biggs and Mrs. Otha Dean Ligon were married Sunday and will make their home in San Angelo.

Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

## F. S. A. News

The small farmer is ill-equipped and poorly prepared to meet the demands of the war effort in the opinion of Samuel F. Malone rural rehabilitation supervisor for the FSA in Coke County.

Recognizing this critical situation, the Secretary of Agriculture has directed the Farm Security Administration to shift its program to the war effort so that the manpower of the small farmer can be utilized to the fullest extent.

It is expected that Farm Security's new wartime lending program will release the manpower of 500,000 farmers for the war production. The Coke County FSA office is expected to make a great many more loans this year to farmers in this county than ever before because our lending program has been liberalized and our program has been put on a full wartime basis.

The county supervisor said that the lack of equipment and replacements has retarded production and for this reason a share-the-machinery program is to be emphasized this year. Loans to groups of farmers to purchase machinery will be made. Anxious to meet these needs Mr. Malone invites all interested persons to contact him at his office in Robert Lee.

Roy and Jim Collins, border patrolmen stationed at Brownsville, were here Tuesday to attend the funeral of their uncle, W. H. Bell.

E. H. McCullough of Sanco is a new Observer subscriber.

## Local News

Mrs. Sam Williams and son, visited relatives and friends here last week.

Mr. S. F. Malone carried his mother to her home in North Texas, after spending several weeks here visiting the Malone family.

Anderson Jewel visited in Robert Lee over the week end.

J. F. Kaeding is now serving as an airplane mechanic at Kessler Field Mississippi.

Calvin Sparks who has recently been working at Dumas, Texas, moved his family there Saturday.

Clifford Robertson is attending North Texas State Teachers College at Denton.

Billie Blaylock is continuing his studies at John Tarlton College this fall.

Travis C. Roberts passed preliminary examinations at the San Angelo Navy recruiting Sub station Saturday.

Mrs. W. J. Cumbie left Friday morning for Lubbock to visit her sister Mrs. Kate Vaughn and other relatives and friends.

Jack Frost visited in Robert Lee Sunday morning for the first time this fall.

W. S. Watson of Lampasas, an old resident of Robert Lee during the 20ties was a visitor in the Observer office last Friday, he was here on business.

Judge Wylie and H. C. Varnadore attended judges and commissioners convention at Big Spring last Friday.

Judge McNeil Wylie was admitted to a hospital Tuesday suffering pain of internal origin.

## ALAMO THEATRE

"THE BEST IN SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT"

ROBERT LEE TEXAS

Friday, Saturday and Sunday Oct. 2-3-4

EDWARD SMALL

"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"

WITH

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.—AKIM TANIROFF RUTH WARRICK

Also SUPERMAN and News

Wednesday only Money Nite Oct. 7

"SHIPS WITH WINGS"

Comedy

## TEXAS THEATRE

BRONTE TEXAS

Friday and Saturday Oct. 2-3

The Gayest, Tiniest Musical Romance of 1942

RITA HAYWORTH—VICTOR MATURE—CAROLE LANDIS

"MY GAL SAL" in Technicolor

Also Superman and News

Tuesday only Money Nite Oct. 6

"SHIPS WITH WINGS"

Comedy

DRINK!



At

CITY CAFE in Robert Lee

# Occupation of Aleutian Islands by Japanese Constitutes Serious Menace to Entire U. S.

## Battle of Kiska Island, Main Jap Stronghold, Unique in Warfare

By CHARLES A. SINGLER  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The Aleutian islands, or Catherine Archipelago, are a bow-shaped chain of small islands in the North Pacific which point forever towards Japan. This geographical fact took on military significance after the Jap attack on Dutch Harbor last June.

The Aleutians extend west from Alaska toward Kamchatka peninsula for nearly a thousand miles. There are about 70 islands and 50 inlets, all of which are included in the territory of Alaska. The largest of these islands is Unalaska; Unalaska is the port of entry for western Alaska, and the center of the fur trade.

Desolate, rocky, and forbidding, the Aleutians apparently are a continuation of the main Alaskan range. This is a land of snow-streaked volcanoes.

The climate resembles that of Iceland; mean temperature, July, 50 degrees; January, 35. Rainfall is heavy, and clouds and foginess are almost constant. All summer long the fog lies thick over the land. During the winter, gales lash the seas.

Practically treeless, the islands are rich in berry-bearing shrubs. The Aleutian natives live in rude huts and spear fish. Indians and Eskimos in the interior live on reindeer, while the Aleuts, for the most part, make their living at fishing. It may be said with a full degree of certainty that this is one place in the world where the fishing is usually very good. There is no need for alibis.

### Trouble Starts for Aleuts.

Things were going along nicely for the Aleuts up to the time of the Japanese invasion, and then their whole world began tumbling about their ears; the war had come to the Far North!

It was almost unthinkable, a few years ago, that this land of fog and



**JAP ZERO COMES TO NAUGHT . . .** Somewhere in the barren Aleutian islands, this Japanese Zero fighter plane finds its final resting place. Downed by defenders during a recent raid, its battered remains are shown being examined. The plywood "belly tank," for gas to give it greater range, lies in the foreground.

400 tons of steel and TNT into Jap shipping and shore installations in Kiska harbor, wreaking great havoc on Jap ammunition and oil dumps, and on her runways for land-based planes.

### Battle of Kiska Unique.

The battle of Kiska was one of the few battles in this greatest of all wars where ships went to bat in the old-fashioned way, relying on the punch of their guns. The navy's drive right up to Kiska's enemy guns was nothing short of brazen and has few, if any, parallels in the history of naval warfare. It was a hit and run attack built on sheer nerve and courage, but it more than accomplished its objective. Pearl Harbor was a stab in the back. The Kiska attack was not an act of national treachery, but a bold frontal assault which should have been expected, but evidently was not. The Japs were as completely surprised as the U. S. forces were at Pearl Harbor.

American submarines, too, have done splendid work in the Aleutian area, having sent many Jap cargo vessels, transports and warships to the bottom.

The Jap invasion of the Aleutian islands is a constant threat to Alas-

cost the U. S. some brave fliers and some good bombers. It is a constant fight with the weather, and fogs and mountains have taken a bigger toll of our planes and fliers than have the Japs.

Some are of the opinion that the Japs may be holding Kiska to guarantee their position in northern waters, from which they take great quantities of fish with which to feed the empire of Japan. This view is not held by Sen. M. C. Wallgren (D) of Washington, member of the military affairs subcommittee that visited Alaska. Senator Wallgren claims that the Japs must be driven from the Aleutians before a North Pacific offensive can be launched. Wallgren said: "Occupation of three of the larger islands at the tip of the Aleutian chain puts the Japs squarely across our bridge to Russia."

The Japs must be persuaded with gunfire and bombs (the only language they understand) that the Aleutian islands are unhealthy for any but Aleuts and Americans, and this is being done as fast as feasible. At present the Japs menace Alaska, and Alaska is of strategic importance to the safety of continental United States. Alaska lies athwart any Jap invasion of this continent, and is the route by which America may most easily strike against Japan and pay off some old scores. And yet, the only way to get supplies and men to this vital area is by plane or boat.

### America's Burma Road.

Very fortunately for Alaska and America, the Alaskan highway is now well under construction. This highway, the greatest wilderness undertaking in American history, will enable the U. S. to rush munitions to guard the bases that lie closest to Japan. Today 30,000 bulldozers and logging crews are hacking a wide swath into MacDonal's Wilderness, creating a corridor for troops and equipment to roll to the Far North. This highway will link the U. S. to its Arctic outpost, and will be of immense strategic importance.

We may all be grateful that Donald MacDonald, an elderly engineer, was so determined in his purpose to get a highway through to Alaska. As if gifted with prophetic vision, for 20 years MacDonald promoted the idea. To prove that his idea was sound and perfectly feasible he made a trip to Alaska on foot, at great personal danger. While an Alaskan highway commission was created some years ago, with MacDonald as one of its members, it was not until December 7, 1941, that anything was done about building the highway. The attack on Pearl Harbor brought into sharp relief the military importance of a highway to this northern U. S. outpost—and America's Burma Road was begun.

### Work Proceeds Apace.

The highway was started at Dawson Creek, just across the British Columbia line from Alberta, and will extend along the east side of the Rockies. The work is now proceeding apace, the ring of the axe and the blast of dynamite now being familiar sounds in wilderness fastnesses which for centuries knew only the howl of the timber wolf and the crashing of the brush as the lordly moose went by.

Uncle Sam has a way of getting things done in a big way, when he rolls up his sleeves, and while this is a stupendous undertaking, it will not be so very long before the North American lifeline to Alaska will be an accomplished fact—one more gigantic stride in the direction of the conquest of ambitious Japan. When completed, soldiers and armored equipment will reach Fairbanks in 80 hours from Edmonton, Alberta.



**Contractors camp along the Alaskan highway job.** Camps are so located that the thick poplar growth serves as protection against winter storms. The camp area is graded to assure proper drainage.

solitude would some day become a land of incredible battles in the air and on the sea—that some day along these dangerous fog-bound coasts one of the world's greatest concentrations of cruisers would steam, without the benefit of destroyer smoke-screen and without air support, right up to the enemy's guns on Kiska island, and carry the war to Japan.

U. S. destroyers were in that battle line, too, but they didn't lay down any smoke screen. The Almighty had taken care of that.

The Aleutian islands came into the world spotlight last June when the Japs made their attack on Dutch Harbor from aircraft carriers. This was a hit and run attack, and the carriers disappeared in the mists.

As we now stand, the Japs are occupying Kiska, Attu and Agattu. Kiska island is some 20 miles long, and is separated from Little Kiska by a narrow strait. Kiska appears to be the main Jap stronghold in this area. When the Japs moved in they renamed this island Narukami.

Narukami—or Kiska, as we prefer to call it—has had considerable attention from the U. S. navy since the Japs took possession under cover of Kiska's fogs. For, on the very same day the battle for the Solomon islands began at the other end of the world, a U. S. navy task force glided through the fog almost up to the very guns of the invaders and hurled

ka and American cities, and while the navy has done remarkable work up to the time, it may take a combined land and sea operation to get them out. When the occupation of the Aleutians first was made it was assumed that such occupation was merely a face-saving gesture to pacify the Son of Heaven in Tokyo for the bombing of the Japanese capital. But as the invasion persisted and grew in force this idea was abandoned, and the real danger to America in the presence of the Japs in the Aleutians became apparent.

### 10,000 Japs on Kiska.

It has been estimated that at least 10,000 Japs have occupied the island of Kiska alone. Many of these, no doubt, have been taken care of by the fleet's heavy guns and by the navy's big Catalina flying boats and the army's B-17 and B-24 bombers, that dare the dangers of fog and mountain to dump their loads of explosive on the venturesome Japs. The "Cats," condemned by some as slow, lumbering and outmoded, have been the hero planes in the defense of Alaska, searching out the Japs in hide-away islands, and spending endless gruelling hours on patrol duty. When the "Cats" and the Flying Fortresses go roaring through the "soup," as the fog is called in Alaska, there is hell to pay on Kiska.

However, trying to bomb the Japs out of the fog-covered Aleutians has

## AROUND THE HOUSE

A cottage cheese ring makes a delicious and cool-looking mold for fruit or vegetable salad. Stiffen well-seasoned cottage cheese with a little gelatin or press the cheese into a buttered mold and let stand in a cold place.

Keep lemons fresh for months by sealing them in glass jars.

Dust is easily removed from reed furniture when a hose is used. Set furniture on the lawn when the sun is shining and play the hose on it.

To keep apples, bananas, fresh peaches or other salad fruits from darkening, cover the cut fruit with french dressing and store in the refrigerator. At serving time, mix them quickly with the other ingredients.

The next time you make corn fritters to serve with chicken add some chopped, cooked bacon or ham to the batter.

Children will want to hang up their clothes if the closets are gaily and attractively decorated.

## JUST AS

Still a Minority  
"Say, Bill. You didn't marry that girl back home while you were on vacation, did you?"  
"Almost, Joe. Two of us were willing—me and the minister."

### Ah, Why?

The minister was trying to teach the significance of "white" to a Bible school class. "Why," he said, "does a bride invariably desire to be clothed in white for her marriage?"

As no one answered, he explained: "White stands for joy, and the wedding day is the most joyful occasion of a woman's life."

A small boy queried: "Why do the men wear black?"

### Some Comfort

Winston Churchill, the story goes, was walking through the ruins of some blitzed streets when an old woman greeted him. The prime minister asked her how she felt after the night of bombing. "Well, there's one thing about these air raids," she replied cheerfully, "they do take your mind off the war."

## GIVE YOUR COLD THE AIR

Get quick relief the famous Penetro Nose Drop 2-drop way. Helps open up cold stuffed nose. Generous sizes, 25c and 50c. Use only as directed.

## SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne, pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve misery with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing by killing germs it touches. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. 48 Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

**ATTACK THE ENEMY**  
The Ammunition Needed for Killing  
**RATS, MICE and COCKROACHES** is  
**STEARNS' ELECTRIC**  
**RAT & ROACH PASTE**  
Use this SURE DEATH exterminator and have victory over these disease-carrying, food-destroying pests. STEARNS' has been the old American standby for 64 years.  
35c and 1.00 AT ALL DRUGGISTS

## YOUR FRIEND THE DRUGGIST



HE comes in early and stays late. His telephone, like your physician's, is at his bedside, and the key to his store is in his pocket. He puts your health . . . your safety . . . your convenience ahead of his own profits.

Right now he's celebrating Nationally Advertised Brands Week (Oct. 2-12).

Drop in and see how bright and festive his store is. You'll find plenty of things you need . . . merchandise you know . . . believe in and prefer . . . because national advertising has told you about them.

It will also be a good time to tell your friend, the druggist, that you do appreciate the things he does for you. He'll like that. He's as human as the rest of us.

VISIT YOUR DRUGGIST  
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS WEEK  
October 2-12

# ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

### The Questions

1. What is the distance from home plate to first base on a regulation baseball diamond?
2. What is the Saorstat Eireann?
3. What does the word "pizzicato" mean to a violinist?
4. How many active volcanoes are there on the island of Hawaii?
5. Are any baseballs stitched by machine?
6. What is a scallion?
7. What sea is sometimes referred to as the Gulf of Venice?

8. What officer normally has command of a regiment?

### The Answers

1. Ninety feet.
2. The Irish Free State.
3. Pluck the strings.
4. Two, Kilauea and Mauna.
5. Seams in baseballs are sewed by hand. No machine has ever been invented to sew them satisfactorily.
6. An onion.
7. Adriatic sea.
8. A colonel.

## Aggravated Fellow

### Didn't Tell All, It Seems

"Going far?" asked the chatty little man in the club car as the open fields began to whisk by the train windows.

"Only to Pittsburgh," replied the grouchy, who had been in Washington filling out questionnaires. "I'm in the steel brace business. My age is 53. I am married. My name is Henry Smith. I have a son 22 in the field artillery. And a niece with red hair. I shoot around 89 in golf. Is there anything else I can tell you?"

"Yes," replied the chatty little man amiably. "What oil do you use for your tongue?"

# Smile Awhile

### Slight Error

"I have a beautiful home overlooking a private lake."  
"Why, I was out to your place and I didn't see a lake."  
"Hmm—er, well, that's what I overlooked."

**Work is such a fascinating thing that most people can sit and look at it for hours.**

### Yehiss!

"Hitler certainly takes a hissing at the newsreels, doesn't he?"  
"Yes, his name will be a by-word in hisstory."

### That Also

Gob—Do you dance?  
Date—Oh, yes, I love to.  
Gob—Well, then let's love.

### Epitomized

The war department, in "Behind Your Army," reports the plight of a sweetheart whose soldier was somewhere in the Pacific area. She tore open his letter to find inside this typed slip: "Your boy friend still loves you. But he talks too much." It was signed, "Censor."

## Erratic Currents

Sometimes natural electric currents are so erratic over one area that they will disrupt telegraphic service, while they are so intense and steady over another that they may be used to send messages without the aid of other power, says Collier's.

An outstanding exhibit of this phenomenon occurred on September 2, 1859, when these currents alone were used to transmit telegrams for two hours over the 100-mile line between Boston and Portland, Maine.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS 5¢ AND 10¢  
**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

### Use Roman Law

The civil law of Rome instead of the common law of England is still followed in many parts of the British Empire, such as Scotland, Quebec, Ceylon and the Union of South Africa.

AMERICA'S No. 1  
QUIP  
MASTER



**FRED ALLEN**  
is back on the air  
**SUNDAY NIGHTS**  
beginning  
**OCTOBER 4th**  
with Portland Hoffa

AI Goodman's Orch.  
and famous guest stars  
KRLD—KWFT—KROD  
8:30 P. M. C. W. T.  
and other C. B. S. stations  
Presented by Texaco Dealers

### Laugh Early

We must laugh before we are happy for fear of dying without laughing at all.—La Bruyere.

## CORNS GO FAST

Pain goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use this, soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

### Ups and Downs

Unbroken happiness is a bore; it should have ups and downs.—J. B. Moliere.

Use **Oro-Sol** EYE DROPS  
FIRST AID TO  
SORE or IRRITATED EYES  
AT ALL DRUGSTORES—25¢ & 50¢

## ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



**DON'T** throw away that frayed wicker chair for with a little expense in time and money it may be made to serve for the duration. The sagging arm rest, magazine holder and frayed-out wicker around the legs should be removed. Cotton batting is then basted to muslin and sewn to the chair. The sateen cover for chair and cushion is made next. The tuft-

ing is done by sewing through cover, padding and openings in the wicker work with carpet thread and a long darning needle; adding a button at each stitch.

**NOTE:** This chair remodeling idea is from BOOK 7, of the series of booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. Book 7 also gives directions for a dining room cupboard; spools, boxes and orange crates made into useful furniture. A washstand, an old buffet, and some chairs are remodeled. Thirty-two pages of illustrated directions for 10 cents postpaid. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 10 cents for Book 7.  
Name.....  
Address.....

## Beetles With Headlights

Large beetles with headlights are included in nature's strange assortment of creatures in Central America and northern South America.

Department of agriculture entomologists who have found the young of these beetles valuable because they eat white grubs which seriously damage sugar cane say the beetles are so luminous that one in a dark room will give enough light for reading a newspaper. The insect's headlights are on the top forepart of its body and consist of two luminous spots.

There is, however, another luminous area on the under side of the beetle which is exposed when the beetle flies and which throws a brilliant spot of light on the ground.

## Gems of Thought

THE soul is a fire that darts its ray through all the senses; it is in this fire that existence consists.—De Stael.

I held it truth, with him who sings  
To one clear harp in divers tones,  
That men may rise on stepping-stones  
Of their dead selves to higher things.

—TENNYSON.

You may depend upon it that there are as good hearts to serve men in palaces as in cottages.—Robert Owen.

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do which must be done, whether you like it or not.—Charles Kingsley.

Uncle Phil Says:

### An Unnatural Liking

Success is attained not by doing the things we like, but by liking the things we have to do.

Perhaps the reason romance lasted longer in the old days was because the bride looked the same after washing her face.

If a man doesn't know anything, he will tell you all about it at great length.

When one will not, two cannot quarrel.

### Pleasant Wishing

It is more consoling to wish that one were as young as those who value the ephemeral enjoyments of youth than to look contemptuously on youth that overestimates them.

If you wait too long for something to turn up, it may be your toes.

If you want to leave footprints on the sands of time you must have plenty of sand.

"Milder-Tastin' Makin's Smokes"  
L. N. Smith

SO MILD, SO EASY ON THE TONGUE! PRINCE ALBERT GOT THE RICHNESS TOO. AND IS IT A CINCH TO ROLL! NO SIFTING OR STRINGING, BUT SMOOTH, FIRM, EASY-DRAWIN' SMOKES EVERY TIME. IN PIPES, TOO

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned **86 DEGREES COOLER** than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE  
R. J. Barnwell Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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

BOY HOME-MADE ROLLS? HOW I LOVE THEM — BET I'M MAKING A "PIG" OF MYSELF HELEN

OF COURSE YOU'RE NOT, TOM. EAT YOUR FILL. THESE ROLLS ARE ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR YOU — GOT EXTRA VITAMINS IN THEM!

WHAT'S THIS, HELEN — SOME OF YOUR KITCHEN MAGIC? NEVER HEARD OF EXTRA VITAMINS IN ROLLS!

THE ONLY "MAGIC" EDNA IS THE YEAST I USE — IT'S FLEISCHMANN'S

NEVER KNEW THERE WAS ANY DIFFERENCE IN YEAST!

OH, YES! YOU SEE, FLEISCHMANN'S WITH THE YELLOW LABEL IS THE ONLY YEAST WITH VITAMINS A AND D IN ADDITION TO B AND G, AND NOT ONE OF THEM IS APPRECIABLY LOST IN THE OVEN. EVERYTHING YOU BAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S HAS VITAMINS THAT NO OTHER YEAST GIVES YOU!

HERE'S SOMETHING ELSE, TOO, EDNA. THE FLEISCHMANN'S WE GET TODAY WILL KEEP PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR, SO WE CAN GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OR MORE AT A TIME. AND BY THE WAY, WHY DON'T YOU SEND FOR FLEISCHMANN'S MARVELOUS NEW RECIPE BOOK? IT'S JUST FULL OF ALL KINDS OF DELICIOUS NEW ROLLS AND BUNS AND BREADS.

FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., 595 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

# The Robert Lee Observer

S. R. YOUNG  
Editor and Publisher

Entered at the postoffice at Robert Lee, Coke County, Texas, as second class mail matter, under an act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
\$1.00 a year in Coke and adjoining Counties,  
\$1.50 a year elsewhere.

## Co-operation

We cannot see as far ahead as behind but after the war is over many will wish they had used better judgment, now is the time for each individual to study the needs of the present and future, we will have to live after it is all over and it will take the best judgment and decision to come out whole.

The bonds you buy have a double value, taxes are different buy bonds and help keep taxes down the federal government has many ways to obtain money to pay principal and interest, if we fail to buy bonds we are making it hard on ourselves

Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

OVER THE TOP  
**FOR VICTORY**  
with  
**UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS**

**POSTED**  
My ranch is posted by Law  
any one caught trespassing  
will be prosecuted  
Fred Roe

**Dr. R. J. Warren**  
DENTIST  
201 Central National Bank  
San Angelo, Texas  
Phone Office 4429 Res 381

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Regular Services ..... 9:30  
Preaching on First Sunday of  
each month.

**METHODIST**  
John L. Brown, Pastor  
Church School ..... 10:00  
Preaching Service ..... 11:00  
Preaching Service ..... 8:30  
W. S. C. S.—Monday ..... 3:00

**BAPTIST**  
Rev. James H. Hunt Pastor  
Sunday School ..... 10:00  
Preaching Service ..... 11:00  
B. T. U. .... 7:30  
Preaching Service ..... 8:30  
W. M. S., Monday ... 3:00  
Prayer Meeting .....  
Tuesday 8:30

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

**POR SALE**  
One 4-year old jersey milk  
cow and calf. See  
Lem Cowley.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Navy is making a plea to civilians to turn in their binoculars for military use during the War. The Army and Navy both need binoculars for navigation and scouting purposes. Depending on the power of the lenses, they cost from \$50 to \$90 each.



If you have a set of 6 x 30 up to 7 x 50-power lense binoculars loan them to the Army or Navy. If not, your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will help buy this equipment for our fighting forces. At least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday will do the job . . . and provide the "eyes" through which a scouting pilot may spot an enemy battleship.

Turney Casev adds his name to the readers of the Observer

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the following Candidates for the Office designated above their name.

- For State Senator 25th District  
PENROSE B. METCALFE
- For District Attorney 51st Judicial District:  
RALPH LOGAN
- For County Judge and Ex-Officio School Superintendent:  
MCNEIL WYLIE
- For County and District Clerk:  
WILLIS SMITH
- For County Treasurer:  
MRS. B. M. GRAMLING  
(Re-Election)
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:  
H. C. VARNADORE  
(Re-Election)
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 3:  
T. R. HARMON  
(Re-Election)
- For Sheriff & Tax Assessor-Collector:  
FRANK PERCIFULL  
(Re-Election)
- For County Attorney:  
G. S. ARNOLD
- For Congressman 21st District:  
O. C. FISHER

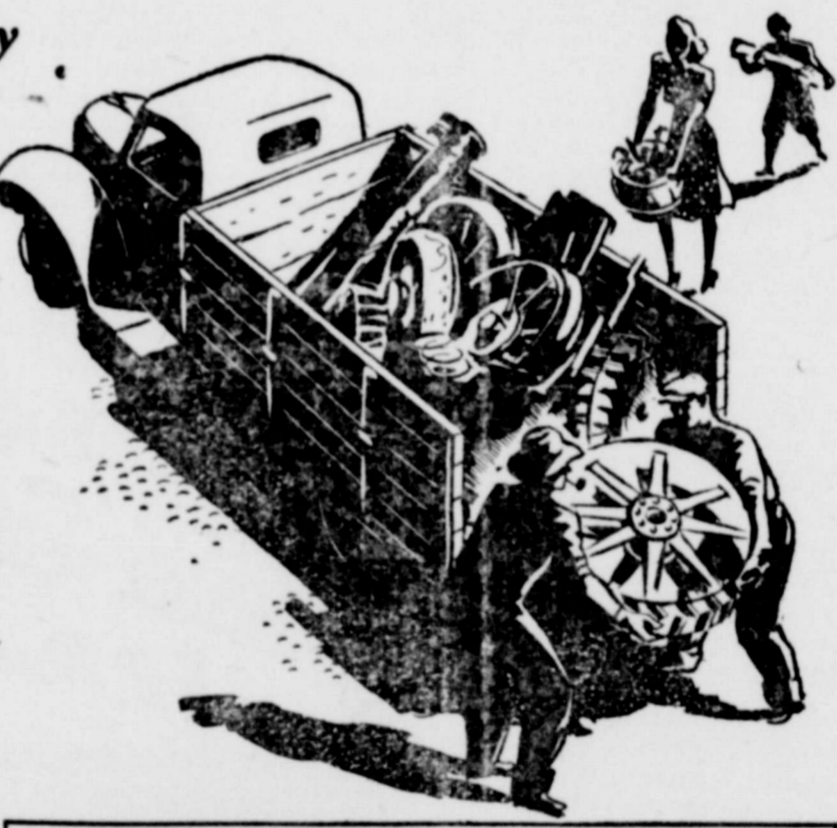
P. O. 4026 Ad No. 18

# JUNK RALLY

## For Robert Lee

and vicinity

**NATIONAL SCRAP HARVEST**  
**Every Day**  
at  
**ROBERT LEE, TEXAS**



Junk helps make guns, tanks, ships for our fighting men . . . . .  
Bring in anything made of metal or rubber . . .  
Get paid for it on the spot

Bring your family  
Spend the day  
Meet your friends

**JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS**

- One old disc will provide scrapsteel needed for 210 semi-automatic light carbines.
- One old plow will help make one hundred 75-mm. armor-piercing projectiles.
- One useless old tire provides as much rubber as is used in 12 gas masks.
- One old shovel will help make 4 hand grenades.



Let's Jolt them with Junk  
from Phone 52 or 78

## Drugs!

Special Drug Week

Come in and Look  
Our Stock Over

**NEW DRUGS  
ADDED WEEKLY  
SPECIALS !!!**

ON  
HAIR TONICS  
and  
HONEY and ALMOND  
CREAMS

## Bilbo's DRUG STORE

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

**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
Uncle Sam is Calling for  
the Largest Poultry out put  
in History.  
Yes profits were Never better.  
But to make the most,  
get the best,  
Send Postal for FREE  
Literature.  
BREEZLAND,  
San Angelo, Texas.

EVERYBODY  
EVERY PAYDAY  
AT LEAST  
**10%**  
Buy U.S. WAR BONDS

## INDUSTRY AND BUSINESS AFTER THE WAR

Every American knows that the manufacture of automobiles has ceased for the duration of the war. The great automobile industry which in 1940 produced and sold more than 3½ million cars, has been re-tooled to produce airplanes, guns, tanks and munitions of war. Where will these companies get the money necessary to resume the manufacture of automobiles when the war is ended?

The automobile industry happens to be important, and there are thousands of smaller industries which will also face the same problem.

What will the millions of workers do when the demand for war machines stops?

What will happen to the domestic market for farm products when those millions of war workers no longer have jobs?

The stage seems set for an even worse depression after World War II than we suffered after World War I unless right now we start to plan about these surpluses.

It is comforting to learn that Congress is now considering some plan to prevent, or at least to ease, any after-the-war depression.

### War Profits for Peace-Time Recovery.

The best plan seems to contemplate the dedication of a portion of war profits for the purpose of providing industry with the ready cash on hand to quickly change to peacetime activity and thus lessen the shock to manufacturing and agricultural surpluses when the war is ended.

A Recovery Bond program has been suggested whereby each industry, big and little, will be required to invest at least 20 per cent of its war profits in Recovery Bonds which do not bear interest until the war is ended and which cannot be sold by the purchaser until peace is declared.

Such a plan would build, at the rate of almost a billion dollars a year, a huge recovery reserve to convert war industries to peace production, launch new products and maintain employment. It would place this reserve immediately and automatically in the hands of those businesses and industries with the greatest after-the-war needs.

The moment peace is declared the "time lock" automatically releases this recovery reserve, the bonds become negotiable and begin to draw interest. Purchasers holding them will then treat them like any other Government bonds, to be sold or used to borrow money. There would be no waiting for a post-war Congressional appropriation, no red tape, and no delay in launching the business and industry offensive that may turn threatened depression into unrivaled prosperity.

The plan is simple, practical and fair.

During late years science and research have discovered many new uses for present major farm crops and many new crops which can be used in industry. A plan of this character places immediately in the hands of industry the resources which can be used to finance further research and to plan for the conversion of surplus crops, surplus factory buildings and the employment of war workers in new and useful enterprises whenever this war shall cease and normal peacetime industry, business and agriculture shall be resumed.

This problem deserves the thoughtful consideration of every American. If we can have the assurance of reasonable security in the after-the-war recovery period we can throw ourselves into an all-out effort to win the war and feel that by so doing we have secured "the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

## TOOL USERS AND TOOL OWNERS

In a recent advertisement signed by a well-known business concern, this statement appeared: "My boss has 14 Grand tied up in me."

What that slangy use of words meant was that the average employee in industry represents a capital investment—in property, plant, machinery and equipment—of \$14,000. In other words, labor has jobs only when some business man, or group of investors, puts up the money necessary for the creation of jobs.

It was well said recently, by a student of economics, that men in governmental authority too often forget that while the rights of workers are being considered, the owner of the tools used by workers must also have some consideration.

After this war is over, the plants now devoted to military needs must be re-converted to peacetime activity; must be re-tooled for the kind of production they were engaged in

# THE TOWN THAT LET HIM DOWN



**HE:** Well, here's the city limits. Tomorrow I can see my customers around town. Are you tired?

**SHE:** Not very. Does the car need anything?

**HE:** Yes, it does, but the map shows no Conoco station here.

**SHE:** You and your Conoco N<sup>th</sup> oil... but I don't blame you... the way this car performs.

**HE:** Here's the hotel, and a garage right across. Let's leave the car there, eh?

**ATTENDANT:** Good evening! In for the night?

**HE:** Yes. Fill the tank, grease her, check the oil, but don't drain.

**ATTENDANT:** What brand do you use?

**HE:** Conoco N<sup>th</sup>.

**ATTENDANT:** Sorry, haven't got it... but this is the last straw, mister. You're the fifth driver this week demanding Conoco N<sup>th</sup>. Seems like everybody knows about that Death Valley Test, when six engines were run to destruction. Conoco N<sup>th</sup> out-mileaged the average of five other brands more than two to one. I'm going to get some in stock.

**HE:** Sure, your regular customers, too, will want Conoco N<sup>th</sup> to OIL-PLATE their engine.

*Conoco N<sup>th</sup> helps keep your oil and your engine clean. It can save you repairs and many a quart. See Your Conoco Mileage Merchant today. Continental Oil Company*



OIL IS AMMUNITION... USE IT WISELY

**FOR THE DURATION of your car**

Don't depend on hurried stops for gasoline to have your tires and car checked. Join my ONCE-A-WEEK CLUB. Choose one day each week to bring in your car. I will properly check your tires, oil, radiator, and battery. I will report anything that appears to need attention. I will keep a careful record and remind you when greasing and oil change are needed. I help you get maximum service and car life at least possible cost and trouble.

*Your Mileage Merchant*

**PRINTING THAT HELPS YOU SELL GOODS**

- Your sales messages click better when they are well printed on a quality paper. Let us show you how our good printing on Hammermill papers will help you sell more goods.

**Bookkeeping Forms Last Longer—Look Better On Hammermill Ledger**

- Forms for office, shop or store accounting require good printing on paper that will stand hard use. We print these forms just a little bit better, and use Hammermill Ledger paper.

**Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.**

When it became necessary to tool up for war, labor will expect peacetime jobs then, but somebody must provide the money for re-converting and re-tooling. That money cannot be forthcoming unless enough profits or capital can be stored up to meet such requirements.

**The First Job**  
Americans are impatient people, says the Farm Journal. Impatience never won a war. Soundly planned action, backed by enough power, wins victories. The job now is not to remake America, but to save it.

Let Everybody Know You're Investing 10 Percent of Your Income in War Bonds

**WE'RE BUYING AT LEAST 10%**

The attractive red, white and blue window sticker, pictured above, is the new yardstick of patriotism in the War Bond drive throughout the nation. With the slogan, "Everybody every pay day, ten percent," sweeping the country, patriotic Americans on the home front are rallying to their Government's appeal for funds with which to help finance the war. The home which displays the "ten percent" sticker is doing its share toward Victory for America and the United Nations. The stickers are being distributed through local War Savings Chairmen.

U. S. Treasury Department

**EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY AT LEAST 10% 1944 U.S. WAR BONDS**

## Betty's Beau Is Calling



"I'D love to go," Betty says, her face all smiles.

The young fellow she met Saturday—the one Dad liked so well—is calling to suggest a movie.

There used to be long, lonesome evenings. But since Dad got a telephone... well, Betty has a beau.

To the Betty's of this world—as well as to the rest of us—the telephone brings happiness, gives pleasure. If you don't have one in your home, you're missing something. Ask at our business office... today.

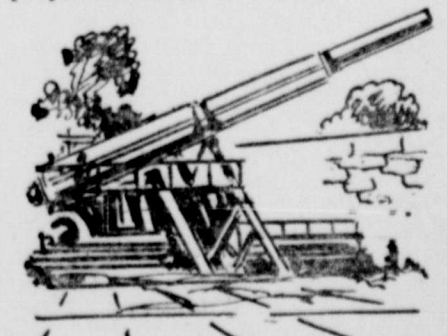
THE SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE COMPANY

## MANNING'S CAFE

BETTER FOODS!  
COLDER DRINKS!  
San Angelo, Texas

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The sixteen-inch coast gun is the most powerful of all American guns and costs about \$2,000,000 each. It will throw a shell weighing up to a ton many miles. The Coast Guard also has an eight-inch mobile railway gun which will hurl a heavy projectile about 18 miles.



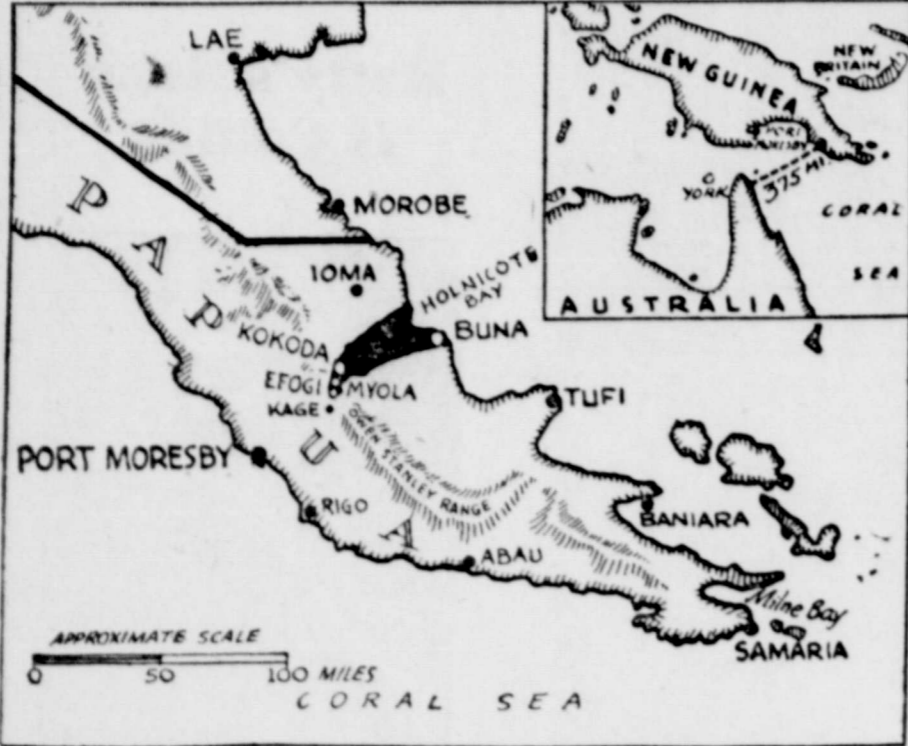
For defense of our homes, the Coast Guard needs many of these powerful weapons. You can do your part to help pay for them by investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds and Stamps every payday.

U. S. Treasury Department

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**U. S. Bombers Blast Jap Battle Force; Approve Wage, Price Stabilization Bills; Rubber Czar Promises Speedy Action In Supplying Nation's Essential Needs**

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



Map shows importance of Port Moresby, New Guinea, in the Japanese South Pacific strategy. Port Moresby is only 375 miles from Cape York, nearest point on the Australian mainland. The Japs crossed the Owen Stanley mountain range, thus overcoming one of their major obstacles. Australians fighting the Japs in the jungles near Port Moresby were reported to be using the enemy's own tactics of covert flanking movements and infiltration.

**RED FRONT:**

**In More Than Name**

The need for a second front in western Europe to relieve the pressure on battered Red armies was emphasized by Soviet military experts in London, who needed only to point to the battle fronts for evidence.

Russian troops, obeying Stalin's order to die rather than retreat, made the Nazis pay with blood and lives for every foot of conquest at Stalingrad. The arrival of crack Siberian troops at Stalingrad slowed down Marshal Von Bock's German legions, but the picture, in general, remained as gloomy as before.

Official communiques told of successful Red defensive operations in the Mozdok area of the mid-Caucasus and southeast of Novorossisk. Marines were credited with the success near the latter front where the Nazis were attempting to drive southward along the coast.

Stiff fighting continued in the Voronezh area of the upper Don river. The Reds reported more than 3,000 enemy troops killed in three days of fighting in this sector. It was here where the Red army tried to relieve pressure on Stalingrad by constantly attacking the Nazi flank.

Russian troops in the Volga city had been re-enforced by workers recruited from factories. Most savage fighting took place in the north-west suburbs, where Russian and German troops fought from behind barricades and buildings separated only by a few yards.

**INFLATION:**

**First Major Victory**

A preliminary victory in the fight against inflation resulted when the senate and house banking and currency committees approved legislation directing President Roosevelt to stabilize wages and prices and granting him power to carry out the orders.

The senate bill authorizes and directs the President to stabilize prices, salaries and wages on the basis of levels which existed on September 15, while the house bill includes the same provision except that August 15 would be the base date.

Both bills provide that in general no ceilings may be set on wages or salaries below the highest levels that prevailed between January 1 and September 15. Both prohibit ceilings on farm prices less than 100 per cent of parity or—in general—below the highest price paid between January 1 and September 15. Both bills contain exceptions.

The house measure adopted the "little steel" formula insofar as permitting wage increases up to 15 per cent more than the January 1, 1941, level, but gets the President power to grant increases above that figure.

The two measures placed a floor of 90 per cent of parity under basic commodities (wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and rice) and under certain nonbasic commodities which the secretary of agriculture is attempting to increase for war purposes. Existing law requires 85 per cent of parity loans.

**PROMISE:**

**Of Essential Rubber**

Sufficient rubber for military and essential civilian needs has been promised without reservation by William M. Jeffers, the nation's new rubber administrator.

An ever-increasing amount of synthetic rubber will be made according to established processes, he said, and research will continue.

Mr. Jeffers spoke bluntly in his first interview with the press. "What we need is action, and we need it quickly. We are going to get just that."

It is his belief, Jeffers said, that the people "are more confused about what to do than not willing to do what is right."

"You can't take America off wheels," he said. "You can lose the war doing that, because of the disruption it would cause in our economy. You have to have civilian trucks running to move goods and farm products, for instance, and you have to have buses and a certain number of passenger cars to take people to and from work. But you can reduce the use of rubber to the irreducible minimum!"

**MAN POWER CONTROL:**

**Advocated by Hill**

A bill granting President Roosevelt broad authority to co-ordinate man power and industry during wartime was drawn up by Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip.

The measure authorized the President to issue an executive order giving the government power to designate specific occupations for individuals not in the armed services. Hill suggested that man power control be exercised through local draft boards which could then call in workers employed in nonessential industries and order them to take war plant jobs.

The resolution would lay down a governmental policy "that there shall be universal service of all citizens" and "total mobilization" of industry.

**JAP NAVAL THRUST:**

**Routed in Solomons**

Even while land activity in the Solomons slowed to minor skirmishes, army Flying Fortresses drove a Jap force of battleships and cruisers away from the American-held section of the islands with a bombing attack which was reported to have damaged two of the battleships.

The bombers discovered the Jap battle force northeast of Tulagi. The navy communique indicated the possibility that the fleet may be assembling for a renewed effort to take the strategic Guadalcanal-Tulagi area from American forces.

From General MacArthur's headquarters came word of continuing air attacks against the vital Japanese base at Lae, on the northeast coast of New Guinea. A report said that Allied fighters and bombers blasted Japanese supply lines extending inland from Buna to Kokoda, on the route of the Jap drive toward Port Moresby. Buna is 175 miles southeast of Lae, on the coast.

**KAISER:**

**Gets Contract**

Henry J. Kaiser, West coast ship-builder who went to Washington with a dream of huge flying boats, will be given a chance to show the world that his dream can be translated into reality.

Kaiser, together with Howard Hughes, noted plane designer, have been authorized to build three experimental supercargo planes for a total of \$18,000,000 by the War Production board.

The two men will make no profit from the initial order, but Kaiser was directed to draw plans for a factory in which the planes could be manufactured in quantity should the army and navy find the trial order successful.

Though Kaiser was directed to complete the planes within 25 months—the first in 15 months—a representative predicted the job would be completed in 18 months.

**DRAFT CALLS:**

**Explained by Hershey**

The draft status of several million American men was clarified to a considerable extent when Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national draft director, indicated that more than 10,000,000 men will be under arms by the end of 1943.

In an interview to explain various orders and announcements issued in recent weeks, Hershey and his aids supplied the following guides:

The supply of single men, including those with dependents, will be exhausted this fall and calls for married men without children will begin in December or January.

The supply of married men without children will be exhausted about a year from now and, unless congress authorizes the drafting of 18 and 19 year olds, the calling of men with children will begin around October 1, 1943.

**BRITISH SEA LOSSES:**

**Replaced**

A. V. Alexander, first lord of the British admiralty, in a speech at Sheffield, has revealed that Britain had replaced all four battleships, four aircraft carriers and 22 cruisers lost in the last 27 months of war.

London correspondents estimated that 200 destroyers, including the 50 overage United States vessels, had been added since the war began. With Alexander's speech as a basis, Britain is now estimated to have at least 15 battleships, five aircraft carriers and 78 cruisers. Many more are under construction.

In the past 27 months, Britain has lost the battleships Barham, Prince of Wales, Repulse and Hood, and the carriers Glorious, Ark Royal, Hermes and Eagle. The battleship Royal Oak was sunk in October, 1939, and the carrier Courageous was lost in September, 1939.

**U. S. PARACHUTISTS:**

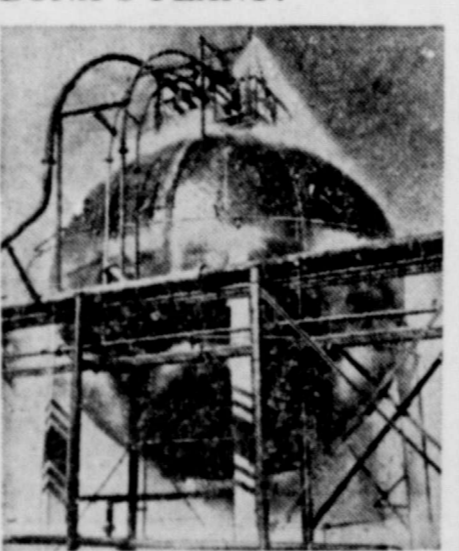
**Training in Britain**

Although American parachute troops have been in England for some time, their presence was kept secret until it was announced officially from the headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of the AEF in the European theater.

The troops bolster American striking power in Britain. The official announcement did not state whether the U. S. parachute units will be kept to form a spearhead for an eventual invasion of Europe or will be employed, as have British parachutists, on Commando raids.

Officers in the parachute corps get a monthly bonus of \$100. Enlisted men get \$50 a month extra. According to a medical officer with the unit, there is less than 1 per cent of accidents on parachute jumps, including simple sprains.

**BUNA S PLANT:**



The U. S. Rubber company's first synthetic rubber plant in New England—somewhere in Connecticut—is now in operation. This picture shows the butadiene storage tank completely enveloped in water spray. Cooling prevents undesired polymerization and protects against external fire.

**Washington Digest**

**Wheat Price Minor Factor In Present Cost of Bread**



Improved Merchandising, Manufacturing Methods Boost Baker's Bills; Raw Material Cost Relatively Negligible.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

**Cost of Ingredients**

The recent debate in congress over the stabilization of prices and wages goes as deep into the home and the farm and the factory as any national issue ever has.

I received a typical letter on the subject—a query about the relative cost of wheat and bread, what the farmer gets and what the baker charges. In trying to answer it, I found a mountain of statistics and a wide variance of opinion; but it was a childhood memory which gave me the most convincing part of the answer.

First, the letter from my listener in Bismarck, N. D.:

"Before you put too much blame on farm products for the rise in the cost of living, please explain soon in one of your radio talks, why during World War I, when wheat was selling for \$2.25 to \$2.50 per bushel, that bread was selling for ten cents a loaf while now, posted local prices at this point, are 92 cents (for wheat) and bread retails at 13 to 15 cents a loaf . . ."

Now the memory:

It was a clear summer morning. School was just out and there was a treat in store for me. I got up long before the family was awake, slipped into the summer kitchen and poured myself a glass of milk and put a couple of cookies in my pocket. As I went quietly out the front door, I tiptoed across the stoop where the empty pan with a red milk-ticket lay beside it.

I walked down Locust street to Arthur Barnes' house just in time to climb into the bread wagon beside him and his father. We crunched down the driveway and through the empty streets to the New York Central station. Before we got into the freight yards the train from Buffalo was rolling in. By the time Mr. Barnes had backed the wagon up to the freight station platform the bread crates were waiting.

**Fast Delivery**

We stood beside the crate. Mr. Barnes was in the delivery wagon. I wasn't nearly as adept as Arthur, of course, for he had much more practice in extricating and tossing the loaves and he often had to wait a second or two, while he toyed with the unwrapped loaf before I had managed to toss mine to Mr. Barnes who deftly caught it and put it in place in the layers that rose from the wagon's floor. This lack of dexterity on my part made me a little nervous and one loaf went wild. Mr. Barnes reached out nobly but it hit the side of the wagon and caromed over into the cinders.

Mr. Barnes was a man of deeds, not words. He leapt out of the wagon and recovered the treasure. I looked sheepishly at Art. There was half my pay gone, surely. But no! Mr. Barnes was frowning, he looked around, whipped out his knife and with a few expert incisions removed the cinders, gave the crust an affectionate stroke with his bare wrist and leapt back into the wagon with it. The loading continued in silence for a moment. Then Art leaned over and said in a reproving whisper, "Don't say nothin' about that."

It was that concern over a possible aroused public opinion over a lapse in our sanitary discipline which foreshadowed one of the developments that has increased the cost of bread.

The incident I have described took place about 1898 and it reveals some of the primitive methods of the baking industry which sanitary laws, popular taste, cost of labor make impossible today.

Take the most obvious: packaging. Can you imagine bread being shipped in crates and massaged by human hands today? Yet even as late as the time of which my correspondent writes, 1914—wrapping bread was unknown in many communities.

This one sanitary measure is only one of many which have made the cost of bread higher—the conditions with the bakery have changed even more radically. Of course, labor is the most important factor. In 1914 men worked much longer hours for much less money.

And when we come to the content of the bread, of which wheat, the commodity which most concerns my listener, is the most important, we find it almost negligible in figuring the cost of the finished product. Experts studying the question, state that there are few food commodities in which the chief raw material provides so small a fraction of the final cost as in bread.

According to current statistics it would take an increase of 60 cents a bushel in wheat to cause an increase of one cent in a loaf of bread.

Compare this with potatoes for instance. When a housewife buys potatoes, she pays only for the spuds themselves plus the cost of handling.

Now all of these factors are mentioned merely to justify an increase in the price of bread since 1914. Officials concerned with food costs were careful to warn me that they do not all justify the amount of the increase. There is not complete agreement on that subject by any means. Some members in the department of agriculture say that bread could be sold much cheaper and still yield a profit to the baker.

Probably one of the most important factors in the price of bread is the fact that the public just prefers to pay more for it than to bake it themselves.

As one official said to me: "In the last war when I lived on a Kansas farm the women in the small towns in the vicinity as well as the farmers' wives baked their own bread. Today you'll see the bakery wagon making deliveries right out in the country. Perhaps if the women who still bake their own bread charged for their own time, they would find it cheaper to go to the bakery. Meanwhile, it is another case of charging what the traffic will bear—and in this case most of the traffic is willing to bear it."

There is one comforting thought for the farmer. When Price Administrator Henderson puts into effect the measures to stabilize all prices, he will still have to let wheat go up quite a ways before it hits its own ceiling—parity. But bread, for all its yeast, won't be allowed to rise much more.

**Aviation Accidents**

**Show Marked Decrease**

The number of crashes of military planes in this country reported recently in the newspapers has served to disturb some people. Officials in Washington have received many letters on the subject.

One which I received recently from an obviously intelligent woman, may be typical. In it, she meticulously listed the number of accidents, reports of which had been published, all of which involved fatalities to military personnel. There were 77 deaths within a comparatively short period. The writer was shocked and asked if the cause might not be an organized campaign of sabotage.

Because I felt that there should be some official comment on the subject, I talked at length with an officer in the air force.

The rate of accidents in flying in this country today, he told me, is 68 per cent lower than it was in 1930.

I think the adjective "remarkable" is justified when you think of the number of planes that are in the air now as compared with the number 12 years ago. We are not allowed to reveal the number of planes now flying but General Marshall recently stated that the goal of the air force was two million men and one hundred eighty-five thousand planes by the end of this year. We know that we are well on our way toward that goal. With these facts in mind the number of accidents seems incredibly low. One reason for the reduction in the number of accidents is the Air Force Safety program. This program is in charge of a colonel who has the authority to give orders to a three-star general if he violates any of the safety regulations. The air force goes on the principle that it is just as important to prevent the loss of planes and men from accidents as it is to prevent their loss at the hands of the enemy.



# SADDLE and RIDE

By ERNEST HAYCOX WNU-Release



**THE STORY SO FAR:** Clay Morgan has decided to play a lone hand against Ben Herendeen, a rancher bent on running the cattle country his own way. The two men have been enemies for years, having first fought over Clay's wife, Lila, who died hating him and believing she should have married Herendeen. Morgan is a solitary figure, devoted to his nine-year-old daughter, Janet. Although two women, Catherine Grant and Ann McGarrab, are in love with him, they know he cannot forget Lila. Of his former friends, only Hack Breathitt has not gone over to Herendeen's side. Gurd Grant, Catherine's brother, hesitated about joining Herendeen, but became Morgan's sworn enemy when he discovered that Catherine had been to his ranch. Hack Breathitt, seen camping with Pete Borders, a rustler, is being watched by Herendeen's men. Now Clay has just learned that Government Valley is to be auctioned at Sage City, 190 miles away. Morgan knows Herendeen will be bidding for the land, and he is determined to get it. Meanwhile Hack Breathitt has encountered some of Herendeen's men.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER VII

Hack Breathitt held himself in the thick shadows by the courthouse corner and saw McGeen and Liard Connor leave the Long Grade saloon. The two of them immediately separated, McGeen turning toward Old Town while Connor traveled to Gentry's stable. More Three Pines riders drifted from the saloon, moving toward the dance hall. Instead of going up the stairs they turned down the black alley between the Odd Fellows' Hall and the adjoining saddle shop. Meanwhile Clay Morgan walked down Stage Street with Harley Stewart, these two going into the bank.

Hack saw Morgan come out of the bank, and went at once toward his partner.

"Stayin' around, Clay?"

"No," said Morgan, "I'm riding out." He saw the glitter of Hack's gunbelt buckle. "What's up?"

"Nothin'. Nothin' at all."

Morgan said: "Don't let anybody push you into the wrong stall, Hack," and turned across the street to his horse. Morgan stepped into the stirrups, sat there a moment looking ahead of him, and went out of War Pass at a long-reaching gallop. Hack thought, "I ought to be with him." Liard Connor appeared at the bank corner, exactly opposite the point he had disappeared from a few minutes before; whereupon Hack Breathitt crossed Stage Street, passed the hotel and ducked down an alley.

At this same moment McGeen stepped from the shadows of the blacksmith shop. He had his head turned, watching the up-street direction, but whipped around when he heard the strike of Breathitt's boots. The two stood here, face to face with half the street between them. Hack didn't say anything. He held his ground, showing McGeen his swift, malicious grin. McGeen pulled up both hands and caught the lapel of his coat, which was his way of showing Hack he didn't want to draw, and afterwards he rolled up the street toward the saloon. Connor was near the door of the Long Grade; he saw McGeen—and started down to join him.

Breathitt's laughter was a soft bubble in his throat. He crossed the street and circled the blacksmith shop at a short, jumpy run. He trotted on around the Odd Fellows' building into a small vacant lot adjoining Gentry's saloon. The dance-hall lights fell on the street and, hugging the side of the wall, Hack saw Liard Connor step from Gentry's. Hack was softly laughing again, at Connor's back. He said: "Wrong way, Liard," and watched Connor jerk around.

Connor said: "All right—all right." But he wasn't talking to Breathitt. Bones McGeen broke out of the shadows near the bank.

They had him hipped. Drawing, he had his one single moment's choice—McGeen on his left or Connor in front of him; knowing Connor to be the tougher man, he threw his shot that way. Connor's head flew up and—the sound of Hack Breathitt's gun pounded between the walls of the street—and was drowned out by Bones McGeen's quick-following fire. Connor fell on the walk and pulled himself to his knees; his gun had dropped on the walk and now he crawled forward, trying to reach it, and fell again with his arms stretched out full length, fingers touching the gun's butt.

Hack Breathitt felt McGeen's shots breathe by. He snapped an answer across the street, meanwhile plunging past the open mouth of Gentry's toward his horse. The shadows sheltered him and McGeen's shots crushed through the soft wood of

the stable wall, wide of their mark. Men's boots pounded down the Odd Fellows' stairway; somewhere a woman screamed. Breathitt was on his horse, racing along the Burnt Ranch road, when, looking back, he saw four Herendeen men rush from the side of the courthouse. McGeen was in front of him, but fading back from Breathitt's fire, into the shallow alleyway beside the bank. Low-bent, Breathitt went by him, pounding the pony with his spurs. There was a short following fire and afterwards, in the safe darkness beyond town, Breathitt's Indian yell sailed up. He was a fugitive then, and knew it; and this was his way of telling them so.

Morgan took the desert road as soon as he left War Pass, heading northeast into the open flats.

At midnight, from a summit point he looked down upon the breaks of the Crooked River, whose rounded peaks and shale pinnacles and bare ravines lay tangled and disheveled in the moonlight. From this elevation he saw one lone light buried in a far pocket, which was the location of Vane Walrad's ranch, and went downgrade into the river canyon.

Beyond one in the morning, he sighted a close row of poplar trees beyond the stream. He passed over a swaying cable bridge, the gelding's feet booming up enormous ech-



The sound of Hack Breathitt's gun pounded between the walls of the street.

oes from the planking. Before he saw the house definitely he began calling: "Hello there—hello, Walrad!"

There was a yard behind the poplars and the blurred skeletal outline of corrals and wagons and hayracks, and a house almost hidden by the trees. A door slammed. He passed through the poplars to reach a front porch, and held his seat here until Walrad's voice came at him, sleepy and uncharitable. "Well, who is it?"

"Clay Morgan. I'm riding straight through to Sage City, Vane. My horse is going bad."

"Morgan?" said the man, and was still. Morgan heard a pair of horses stirring in the adjoining corral. One of them softly whinnied, and then the rancher said with a reviving cordiality, "Sure, Clay."

"I'll be back to pick up my horse in two days."

Moonlight put a silver, phosphorescent glow to the road's dust. Pulling in for a walk, Morgan looked at his watch and found it to be half-past two; one hour later with the moonlight changing and day not far away, he knew his horse was done. Nor could he see the shadow of ranch or house ahead. He let the pony drop to a walk and in this time-eating way covered the next half-hour. The road climbed to a long roll of land, tipped over the crest and point into a shallow meadow, through which a creek ran with a pale glowing. There was a box elder grove here. Coming to the water he let his horse drink; and heard a rustling in the low tree branches. A tall white horse, followed by three others, came out of the covert and stopped.

He roped the white horse, saddled it, and left his worn out pony to graze.

At noon the country changed again, the pines dropping behind

and a canyon taking him down a rocky draw. Shortly thereafter a desert of scab rock and sage, smoky with fall's heat and fall's distant brush fires, unrolled before him. Nowhere did he see a break—either the shape of a ranch, or a town, or a moving object. He had his moment of tremendous disappointment; and then, completely clearing the canyon, he discovered, on his right, a chuck wagon and a half-dozen riders seated around it.

He pulled over at once, but remained in the saddle until the wagon boss said: "Get off and pitch in."

He stepped stiffly from the saddle, found a tin plate and cup at the tail gate of the chuck wagon and helped himself to the pan of short ribs and Dutch-oven bread by the fire. He crouched here, drinking down two hot strong cups of coffee without delay, before touching the solid food. The mark of the long ride was on him and on the big jaded horse, and Morgan knew that the crew, sprawled idly under the sun, saw all this and were making their guesses. A man on the run, they would be thinking. He finished his meal and tapered a cigarette and lay back on the ground, propped up by an elbow. This food hit him like a shot of whisky. It took the heaviness out of his muscles, it made him cheerful. But he was increasingly pushed by the sense of wasting time. He said: "Which way to Sage City?"

The wagon boss drawled: "There's a trail about five miles over yonder. Keep on it. I hear old man Lowry ain't in good health."

Morgan thought about that. The brand on the big white horse was Running L. Maybe that was what the puncher was talking about.

He said: "Never met him. I've been on the trail since last night at nine o'clock, from War Pass. I swapped horses at Crooked River, and roped this one off the grasslands. What I need is a fresh horse for the ride into Sage City. I'll be back this way day after tomorrow."

"Not a bad ride," said the wagon boss idly, and let the silence come on.

The wagon boss had made up his mind. He said: "No, not a bad ride at all. Take that strawberry."

Morgan rose at once. His upper legs had gone stiff; he stamped his feet on the ground and limped over to the white horse. He put his gear on the strawberry and hit the saddle.

At three thirty, with eighteen hours of steady riding behind him, he came upon a main break in the road. One fork led into the southeast, the other swung toward the north. It was now within a half hour of the land office deadline; paused at this junction, scanning the forward haze with an anxious eye, he made out no kind of a blur on the horizon. This land ran straight into the cloudy mists, flat as a board. A few fresh prints showed either road; they were alike, these roads, as to the wear and tear of usage, and nothing gave him a hunch except that the northern fork seemed to head more nearly toward the spot he thought Sage City ought to be.

And so he took it, but two miles later this road brought up before the burnt ruin of a ranch house.

He wheeled around, backtracked to the junction and followed the other route. Wagon tracks came from the desert and dropped into the road, a wavering wheel-and-hoof pattern coming out of nowhere and leading apparently nowhere. It was then four o'clock and he thought he had lost his race. Twenty minutes later the desert marched to a rim that fell downward three hundred feet into a valley. The road descended a sharp grade. At the bottom of the grade, straddling the silver streak of a shallow river, lay Sage City, its gray housetops and dusty streets making a toy town's pattern from this elevation. He set the tiring pony into its last run, came down the grade and crossed a wooden bridge. He saw the half-empty street, the false-fronted buildings and the once-white spire of a courthouse sitting athwart the far end of the street. When he reached the courthouse and stepped down, a pair of men came out of the door.

Morgan said: "Land office in there?"

They nodded. He passed into a shadowed hall, heard voices through a half-closed doorway, and pushed that door before him.

There were only four other men in the room. One of them, standing by the room's side-wall with his face turned from Morgan at the moment, was Charley Hillhouse.

Charley Hillhouse said: "Eight thousand," and came about and discovered Morgan.

(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 October 4

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#### FAITH IN CHRIST AS OUR PERSONAL SAVIOUR

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:13-15; Romans 5:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. Romans 5:1.

Salvation through Christ is the way, and the only way, into the Christian life; therefore, there could be no other subject more suitable than that of our lesson to begin our brief series of "Studies in the Christ Life."

Our lesson for today tells us first how one comes into a personal saving faith, and then gives Paul's statement of the result of saving faith in the changed life of the believer.

#### I. The Opened Heart (Acts 16:13-15).

Paul and his companions on their important errand for the Master, bearing the news of the gospel, had first known His guidance by hindrance, by the closed door; and then by the direction of the Spirit into the open door, revealed in the vision of the man of Macedonia.

Here in Philippi they found not only an open door, but an open heart, one which the Holy Spirit had made ready for the preaching of the Word of God. "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God" (Rom. 10:17).

Note that while Lydia was a woman of ability and culture, and a worshiper of God, yet she needed the message of redemption through faith in Christ.

Lydia evidenced the truth of her profession of faith by open testimony and by a desire for fellowship in putting forward the work of God (v. 15). Salvation is by faith apart from works, but a saving faith is always one which works.

#### II. The Transformed Life (Rom. 5:1-11).

This is one of the great passages of Scripture, rich in doctrinal instruction, presenting through Paul an illuminating discussion of justification by faith.

This lesson affords an opportunity for teachers to learn and present to classes much needed truth along the line of Bible doctrine.

We find in this Scripture the glorious transformation of life which comes to the one who takes Christ as Saviour, as we note the seven results of God's justifying grace.

1. Peace (v. 1). The human heart craves spiritual peace and knows that it can be found only when sin has been dealt with and put away. For sin cannot be condoned or ignored. There must be justification, and that can come only through Jesus Christ our Lord.

2. Grace (v. 2). A peace with God brings the peace of God into our hearts. We have that peace because we have by faith come into the place of God's favor. No longer strangers or outsiders, we have come in ("have access") to His place of grace and favor.

3. Hope (vv. 2b, 5a). Our faith not only brings present peace, but causes us to see future glory. Such a hope puts us in a right attitude toward God, and the things of life, including tribulations (v. 3), are rightly valued and understood. Even our troubles become evidences of His love in which we may glory.

4. Love (vv. 5b-8). God's love which gave His Son to die for our sins becomes the "shed abroad" portion of every believer in Him. It was an unmeasurable great love, and it all centers in Calvary.

5. Saved From Wrath (v. 9). The wrath of God is minimized or denied in much modern theology, but it is nonetheless a very "real and awful affection of the divine nature." But the Christ who died for sinners will surely deliver the saints from the wrath of God against sin.

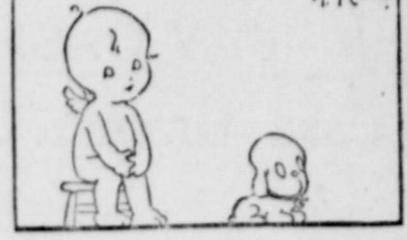
6. Reconciled (v. 10). The death of Christ, which justified man has accepted by faith, brought reconciliation. Atone-ment had been made for sin, and the One who died is alive again, a living Saviour.

7. Joy (v. 11). And why not? Such a revelation of what our redemption includes should make every believer in Christ rejoice in God. The One who is the sinner's judge is the believer's joy! That is the glorious transformation which takes place when one believes.

Some unbeliever who has read these lines thus far must by now be eager to have these things true in his life. Well, why not? "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved" (Acts 16:31).

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'll calmly take the facts of life  
Nor question why they're so.  
I'll find the reason for them when  
I'm big enough to know.



WNU Features.

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Apply both for best results.  
Small cuts and burns, scratches, abrasions, non-poisonous insect bites. Use powder on open blisters, shall cracks between toes.  
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WNU-L 39-42

**Kidneys Must Work Well—**  
For You To Feel Well  
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.  
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.  
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.  
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.  
**DOAN'S PILLS**

CHANGE TO  
**M SYSTEM**  
AND POCKET THE CHANGE!

\* PAY CASH—PAY LESS \*

Casa Grande Chili	no beans 9 oz. can	10c
" "	Tamales No. 1 tall can	10c
Frankie's Farm	Salad Dressing Qt. 29c, Pt.	19c
Evangeline	Pure fruit Straw- berry preserves 2 lb. Jar	39c
Libby's	9 oz. Jar Mustard	10c
All in One	Fruit Cocktail in heavy Syrup 2 No. 1 tall can	25c
Bernardine Fruit Jar Lids	3 doz.	25c
Bernardine Jar Caps	dozen	10c
Rainbow Bleach	Makes clothes whiter full Qt.	10c
Armour's	Sta. MILK 6 small or 3 tall cans for	25c
Tendersweet	whole kernel CORN full No. 2 can, 2 for	27c
Weiners	Oscar Mayer, 12 oz. tall can each	25c
Vinegar	colored distilled full quart mason jar	10c
OATS	National three Minute large family size	21c
Skinner's	Macaroni and spaghetti 7 oz. pkg. 3 for	19c
FLOUR	Royal Owl 24 lb. sk. 95c 48 lb. sack	\$1.75

Toilet Tissue, Gauze	4 rolls	19c
SALT	Jefferson Island 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 2 for	05c
Crackers, Blue Bonnet	2, lb. box	17c
KRISPY CRACKERS	1 pound box	17c
Handies, Facial Tissues	200 sheet	10c
SODA, Arm and Hammer	10c size 3,	20c
Prunes, California nice size	2 pounds	23c
SOAP P&G Giant bar	6 for	25c
Soap, Camay bar	3 for	19c
SOAP Kirk's cocoa	Hardwater	05c
Ivory Soap regular bar	06c, large bar	10c
Ivory Flakes, large box	23c, regular box	09c
Crisco	3 lb. can 67c, 6 lb. can	\$1.33
Tobacco, Prince Albert	15c size	10c
H E M O Borden's	16 oz. can For	59c
Pi-Do, Makes perfect pie crust	pkg.	11c
Shu-Milk for white shoes	10c size for	05c
Fresh Shipment Sioux Bee Honey comb or extret		
Betty Crocker	13 egg Angel Food Cake	24c
MINCE PIES EACH		25c

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Cabbage, The Victory Special	lb.	03c
CARROTS BCH.		4 1/2c
Potatoes, Colorado new reds	lb.	4 1-2c
ONIONS, Colorado White Globe	lb.	5 1-2c
ORANGES, Red Balls	each	01c
ORANGES, Red Balls large size	dozen	33c
California Sunkist LEMONS	each	01c

MARKET

Kraft Cheese	2 lb Box	63c
TexLong Horn Cheese	lb	29c
Kraft Dinner	2 boxes	21c
Ground Meat	lb	23c
Salt Jowls	lb	19c
Chuck Roast	lb	29c
Pork Liver	lb	25c

Baptist W. M. S.

The W. M. S. met Monday at the church with Mrs. J. H. Hunt bringing the devotional on 15th chapter of John.

The first program on "State Mission week of Prayer" was carried out with Miss Naomi Brown.

On Tuesday night at the church, another program was carried out about different phases of our work with Mrs. G. C. Allen, Mrs. Gramling and Miss Brown taking part.

The country is overrun with hordes of wooly worms that are playing havoc with gardens.

What You Buy With  
**WAR BONDS**

A pelorus, used by the Navy, is a device which fits over the surface of a compass to enable the operator to take bearings on distant objects. It has split hair sights, has been in use for many years . . . and costs approximately \$125.



These instruments are essential equipment to every American ship which comes out of the shipyards. With the scores of ships now being completed each month, we need many of these instruments. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will help pay for them. Invest at least ten percent of your income every payday in these interest bearing Government securities.

U. S. Treasury Department

Want Column

FOR SALE  
Bed Room Suit See  
Mrs. O. M. Ratliff,  
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FOR SALE  
Heatmaster Electric Iron,  
almost new. Also Ladies Elgin  
bicycle, good condition, with  
good tires. See  
Mrs. Walter McDorman

FOR SALE  
Four yearlings Ramboulet  
Bucks See W. S. Jackson

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Located in Heart of City

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Chadbourne and Twohig

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San Angelo, Texas

TIME TABLE  
ABILENE-VIEW BUS, INC.

Read Down		Read Up	
Lv. 6:00 A.M.	Lv. 3:15 P.M.	Ar. 12:15 P.M.	Ar. 9:30 P.M.
Lv. 6:20 A.M.	Lv. 3:35 P.M.	Lv. 11:55 A.M.	Lv. 9:10 P.M.
Lv. 6:25 A.M.	Lv. 3:40 P.M.	Lv. 11:50 A.M.	Lv. 9:05 P.M.
Lv. 7:05 A.M.	Lv. 4:20 P.M.	Lv. 11:10 A.M.	Lv. 8:25 P.M.
Lv. 7:45 A.M.	Lv. 5:00 P.M.	Lv. 10:30 A.M.	Lv. 7:45 P.M.
Lv. 8:05 A.M.	Lv. 5:20 P.M.	Lv. 10:10 A.M.	Lv. 7:25 P.M.
Ar. 9:00 A.M.	Ar. 6:15 P.M.	Lv. 9:15 A.M.	Lv. 6:30 P.M.

RED & WHITE

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Red&White FLOUR	24 lb. sk. 98c, 48 lb.	\$1.89
Red&White Shortening	3 lbs.	67c
Penick's Golden Syrup	42 oz. Jug	37c
Regular Kotex box		22c
Large size Duz box		23c
Red&White Cleanser with the sweet Lemon Odor	2 for	9c
Red&White Cream Meal	5 lb	19c
Crystal Pack Spinach No. 2 size,	2 for	21c
Red & White COFFEE	1 lb. 31c, 2 lbs 61c	
Apples new crop Washington		
Red Delicious 88's each		05c
BANANAS	2 lbs.	15c
Colorado SQUASH	2 lbs.	15c
Idaho Russet Potatoes	10 lb	39c

MARKET

Loin or T Bone	lb	35c
7 Steak	lb	29c
Plate Rib Roast	lb	24c
7 Roast	lb	27c
Weinies	lb	23c
Long Horn Cheese	lb	29c
Kraft Dinner	3 boxes	25c