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A newspaper of Age, Coverage, News, Features, and Typography—a booster every week for the BEST county in West Texas

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Published At The County Seat—Only Legal Paper In The County

# Robert Lee Observer

WEST TEXAS' NEATEST WEEKLY PAPER—COMPARE!

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR—ESTABLISHED JUNE 13, 1889

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 A YEAR IN TEXAS—\$2 ELSEWHERE

Vol. 56, No. 33

Robert Lee, Coke County, Texas, Friday, Feb. 1, 1946

Published Fridays

## Contract Awarded For Paving Highway No. 18

### Cub Pack Is To Be Organized

Pursuant to the call of Bob L. Davis, looking to the organization of a Cub Pack in this city, 9 lads, aged 8 to 12, registered at Monday night's meeting in the court house. Six or more additional registrations are expected when the organization will be completed at 7:30 Thursday night, Jan. 31, at the court house.

A representative of the Concho Valley Boy Scout Council will attend the meeting and will show movie pictures depicting Cub activities, also pictures of local Boy Scouts who were at the annual camp last summer. Parents and others interested are invited to attend.

### Buys Simpson Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Briscoe moved down from their Sanco ranch Saturday to their newly purchased home in Robert Lee, the former W. K. Simpson residence.

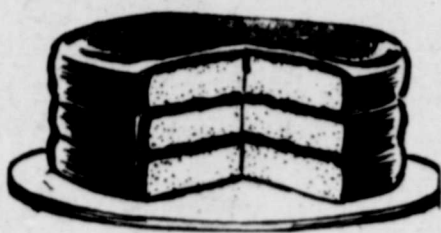
### Real Coverage

The Robert Lee Observer is read by MORE people in Coke county than any other paper. It covers all sections of the county. That folks read and like The Observer is best indicated by the many new subscribers we are adding each week. We carry no delinquent subscribers. When a subscription expires, the paper is stamped and the subscription is promptly discontinued until a renewal is given us. We conform to U. S. postal laws.

### Ministers Organize

The Coke County Ministerial Alliance was organized Monday at Bronte with a membership of four—the Methodist and Baptist pastors of this city and Bronte. Bro. Campbell was elected president, and Bro. C. R. Blake, Bronte, secretary. All county ministers are eligible for membership.

### Cake Walk Saturday



Mrs. J. N. Buchanan, March of Dimes chairman, asks that we announce a cake walk in Robert Lee Saturday afternoon. Proceeds will go to the March of Dimes fund of Coke county.

### Mrs. Roxie Reed

Funeral services for Mrs. Roxie Reed who passed away in Austin Monday, were conducted by Minister Fred Blake at Sanco Wednesday at 2 p. m., with interment in Sanco cemetery.

Besides many friends deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. M. Prine, Sanco and Mrs. Callie Reed, Clovis, N. M., and one son, Alvin, of California.

### Exploration Crew Arrives

A seismographic crew arrived in Robert Lee last Sunday and are starting operations in the northwestern part of Coke county. They now have several rigs and it is expected the crew will be here for several weeks making an intensive survey. Just which oil company is having data collected seems to be a military secret.

### Entering Business

Willie Wallace and family have returned from Amarillo where for a long time Mr. Wallace has been engaged in electrical work. He is opening a shop in Robert Lee, and no matter what you may need in the way of electric appliance repair, house wiring, etc., get in touch with him. He has been busy this week looking after house wiring here in town, and his work shows that he is an A1 workman and knows his biz.

### Noon Day Chimes Start Saturday

Beginning Saturday at the noon hour, and becoming a regular event in our community life, Pastor John C. Campbell is instituting a series of Memorial Chimes, honoring our service men—both living and dead.

Brother Campbell's originality and initiative in the bestowal of this worthy recognition is commendable, and we vouchsafe the appreciation of our townspeople and others to the minister. Listen for the noon chimes as they waft a cadence of melody over our valley.



The Editor's 2c Worth

The Observer's list of readers continues to grow. During the past week we have added lots of new readers to this great journal of truth, and the end is not yet. For 56 years this paper has boosted Coke county, and Saturday Mrs. Ben Tubb told us our boosting had caused the housing shortage in this area. If we're to blame in this respect it's up to Ben to sell a lot of houses hereabouts and squelch this here shortage. New readers and renewals include:

W. P. McDorman, Mrs. Grace Boykin, Mrs. Curtis Walker, T. R. Harmon, J. S. Walker, J. I. Williams, W. D. Markham, R. B. Allen, H. M. Kirkland, J. B. Walker, Mrs. J. A. Stroud, Mrs. S. A. Hatch, Mrs. Russell J. Zoet, W. C. Kerley, Mrs. Vernie Calder, M. C. Casey, Mary F. Overall, Arnold Samuelson, Mrs. Lee Hallmark, Furn Havins, Miss Naomi C. Brown, W. S. Jackson.

Finnell Smith, Howard Eaton, Cynthia Schooler, Willie Wallace, Mrs. Fred Roe, Raymond Fish, S. E. Adams, Mrs. John Burroughs, G. A. Harmon, Mrs. A. S. Chapman, P. H. Havins, Claud Dean, Ed S. Roberts, Mrs. Kate Good, R. S. Crum, Mrs. D. T. McClesky, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, Will Millican.

After over four years of service in the U. S. Navy, Robert Gaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gaines, arrived home Tuesday night, having received his honorable discharge from service. Robert was gunner's mate in service, and saw considerable activity in both Atlantic and Pacific areas.

### POLL TAXES PAID

Poll tax receipts issued up to Thursday noon reached a total of 1104. Looks like Grandoldcoke is to have a hefty vote, come July primary day.

### Officers Training School Held

The Officers Training School sponsored by the County W. H. D. Council was held Jan. 26 at the Methodist church when an all-day program was presented.

Mrs. Tom Schooler presided with introductions and announcements. Mrs. John Yancy, Vice-President of District 6, discussed the "Duties of Presidents, Vice-Presidents and Parliamentarians." Mrs. Hattie G. Owens gave training for Secretary-Treasurer and Year Book. Fay Croslin gave training for Demonstrators, Council Delegates and Alternates. A very interesting training was given on Education and 4H Sponsors by Mrs. Ruby Worthen, District Agent. Margaret L. Christie gave training on Marketing and Exhibits. Program and Finance was discussed by Hazel McCoy.

A buffet lunch was served to 35 club members and 10 visitors.

### Exercise Care

Use caution in giving your subscriptions to solicitors for magazines and newspapers. Oftimes you never get a copy of the magazine or paper you've paid for. Sometimes the publication plays out after a hectic career of a few months and you hold the sack. It's a good policy to know who you are dealing with.

### Uvalde Construction Co. Gets The Job On Bid Of \$408,655.14

Low bids on the paving of Farm Highway 18, from a point six miles north of Robert Lee, to the Mitchell county line, a distance of 13 miles, were tabulated by the State Highway Department in Austin Tuesday, and the contract was awarded the Uvalde Construction Co., of Dallas, on a bid of \$408,655.14, for the grading, structures, flexible base and double asphalt surfacing.

Work on the highway will begin at once, bringing to a culmination plans and efforts expended by County Judge Wylie, Commissioner Henry Varnadore and the other commissioners, covering a 12-year period.

It is expected that when this road is completed to the Mitchell county line, Colorado City and Mitchell county citizens will take steps looking to its completion to Colorado City. When this is done, a straight line to Denver is given Coke county people and others. It should also mean a straight bus route to Lubbock, instead of the circuitous route now being used. Besides a lot of other advantages for this area.

To the county officials who now see the fruition of years' hopeful toil, a genuine West Texas salute!

## Were You Among Those Who Voted For "Pass The Biscuits?"

The following article, clipped from "Labor," a weekly newspaper published in Washington for the past 27 years, will be of interest to a large number of our readers:

Oscar H. Smith is blind, but he manages to make a living by selling cigars and candy. He memorized the route from his home in Washington to his cigar counter, so he could go back and forth alone.

Senator "Pappy" O'Daniel (Dem. Texas) has just evicted this blind and aging man from one of the 14 apartments in the 40-room Washington building O'Daniel

claims he needs to house himself and his family.

Smith had to move to Arlington, a suburb across the Potomac. The route from there to his cigar stand is so long and complicated he has to hire a guide to take him back and forth.

O'Daniel also evicted the other 13 tenants in the midst of the desperate Washington housing shortage, but putting out the blind man was his meanest performance.

"Pappy" has been subjected to so much criticism because of these evictions that he now protests he must have the building so he may set up a "free home for veterans."

Of course, no one accepts his alibi. Heretofore, "Pappy" has contended he needed the 14 apartments for his family.

### The Mayor Of Edith Says



Those big shots you read so much about are just small shots who kept on shooting.

### TODAY'S BEST NEWS

O Lord, I know that the way of man is not in himself: it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps.—Jer. 10:23.

A man's heart deviseth his way: but the Lord directeth his steps.—Prov. 16:9.

Joe Dodson Jr., after strenuous overseas service, has arrived at El Paso, and is expected home this weekend. In the meantime his pa is feeding a coop full of fryers preparatory to a feast for the popular old home town kid.

## Just Arrived!

Men's Gabardine Shirts and Pants 2.95 each

Men's Sport Shirts, long sleeves, 3.95

Jacquard Bedspreads, rose and blue 6.95

Bed Ticking, striped, 39c

Outing, yard 25c

Prints, solid colors, blue, tan, white, 35c

Drape Materials, Upholstering Tacks

Make Our Store Your Store

# ROACH'S

DRY GOODS



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Settlement of Steel Strike Basic to Industry; Plan to Revive Essential German Output

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



On picket line at General Electric plant in Erie, Pa., with dad, this youngster joined CIO for a \$2 a day wage increase.

## LABOR: Basic Dispute

A settlement of the steel case portended early solution to a whole string of major strikes affecting basic industries and promised speedy resumption of large-scale production since reconversion has been reported as already 90 per cent completed.

In stepping into the steel dispute to prevent a shutdown of the nation's mills supplying vital material to American industry, President Truman proposed a settlement on the basis of a wage increase approximating 16 per cent and a price boost to operators in the neighborhood of \$4 a ton. Though representing a compromise between the two parties, the offer fell below the CIO-United Steel Workers' minimum demands and also ignored their position that price raises were unnecessary.

Because solution of the steel controversy would enable industry to accurately estimate costs partly based on steel prices, an early settlement of the automobile and electrical appliance walkouts was expected to follow.

Meanwhile, government conciliators worked feverishly for a settlement of the CIO and AFL strike against the big packers as the nation's meat supply diminished.

While the packers resisted pressure to increase their offer of a 7½ cent hourly boost under present price ceilings, the CIO cut its demands from 25 cents per hour to 17½ cents and the AFL to 15 cents. A number of smaller operators signed with both unions at the latter figure, with the promise of additional increases to cover higher wages agreed to by Wilson, Armour, Swift and Cudahy.

Though the government gave in to the packers' demands for higher ceilings in an effort to avert a walkout threatening the nation's meat supply, its original offer of raising the price on semi-processed meat sold to the U. S. was rejected on the grounds that there was no assurance of a large volume of purchases.

## DEMOBILIZATION:

### Hear 'Ike'

Calling himself "only a G.I." although he officially was "of the brass," bald, boyish-looking Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, appeared before a joint congressional committee to personally report on the demobilization slowdown, which has aroused troop demonstrations the world over.

Declaring that the new program was adopted to brake an excess of discharges over the original schedule, "Ike" said that we would have "run out of army" by April unless the slowdown was put into effect. As it is, he said, 1,665,000 more men have been released than planned and another 2,000,000 will be separated within the next five months.

Vigorously denying that the slowdown was prompted by the desire of high officers to retain their rank, or by efforts to push military conscription through congress, Eisenhower said that sufficient men were required to occupy enemy territory

in Europe and the Pacific, guard seven billion dollars worth of surplus equipment overseas, administer the Philippines, and arrange for withdrawal from Pacific bases.

Declaring that men would be kept no longer than necessary, "Ike" disclosed that all major commanders have been informed that by April 30 all enlisted men with 45 points or 30 months of service on that date were to be released or aboard ship, while requirements were to be further cut by June 30 to 40 points or 24 months of service.

Following his exposition of the new demobilization program, Eisenhower announced that he had banned further overseas demonstrations by troops from G.I.s were to be passed on to the top. Both enlisted men and officers will be permitted to express their views in the determination of their essential status.

For continuing agitation, several G.I.s were ordered confined to quarters in Hawaii.

## GERMANY:

### Map Production

Even as church leaders besought President Truman's approval for providing Germany with private relief to avert privation this winter, the war, state and agriculture departments conferred on plans for furnishing material for the revival of essential civilian industry within the reich.

Under the program contemplated, the army would be placed in direction of production on the theory that the provision of vital commodities is necessary to maintain order and health within the occupation zone. The undertaking would represent the second step in occupation policy, the first dealing with prevention of chaos in the immediate wake of war and resurgence of organized opposition.

In supplying Germany with raw materials for essential output, the U. S. proposes to be careful not to stock such heavy industries as iron and steel which might be reconverted to war purposes, or to re-establish any plants that might be earmarked for removal for reparations.

Further, in permitting a resumption of essential production, the U. S. plans to retain close control over the distribution. Sufficient supplies would be allocated for the civilian population while exports of the remainder would be allowed for repaying America and building up overseas balances for purchase of raw materials for industries re-established under Allied agreement.

Disclosure of the government plan for reviving vital German industry coincided with Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam's appeal to President Truman to permit Protestant churches of this country to ship clothing to the reich this winter. President of the Federal Council of Churches, Bishop Oxnam revealed that congregations throughout the country had thousands of bales of wear packed and only awaited permission to send it.

Having just returned from a tour of Europe with other church officials, Bishop Oxnam joined in a report commending the government decision to supply the reich with 500,000 tons of food to help relieve an ill-balanced and inadequate diet. Because of the lack of heat and the wear of irreplaceable clothing, however, a serious need exists for apparel, it was said.

# Washington Digest

## America Faces Task of Finishing Job in Germany



New Policy Needed for Constructive Restoration of Reich; British and Russians Ahead Of U. S. in Creating Order.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

En route to Washington.—This is being written somewhere over the Atlantic ocean in the bright sunlight several thousand feet above a ceiling of snowy cloud. Hours ago we dropped down on Santa Maria in the Azores into one of the island's typical gray, windy, winter drizzles. After a good breakfast and a little rest we took off for Bermuda.

This is not going to be a travelogue. It is a chronicle of some of the impressions I have garnered as I watched America enter its second phase as a world power, actually at work in attempting to build a new Europe. Everywhere, from almost the first day I reached the Paris airport and chatted with some Americans bound for an international labor conference, to the moment a little while ago when a hospitable air corps general "moaned low" to me, as he called it, to the accompaniment of the wind outside—everywhere I have heard earnest, anxious voices raised in the same query: Is America willing to finish the job?

I heard this concern frankly expressed from the lips of American officials like Minister Murphy and Military Governor General Clay in Berlin. I heard another version of it from Ambassador Caffrey in the American Embassy in Paris. I heard it repeated by professors and doctors, among the civilians and technicians and specialists, among the military—the men who are doing "better than a good job" as Byron Price said in the special report to the President in November.

I do not pretend to have been able to make as exhaustive a study of conditions in American occupied Germany as Price did but what I would like to do is to report some of my own impressions formed in discussing the main points he stressed.

Although less than a month intervened since Price wrote up his findings and I followed his trail, I get the impression that the "civilization" of the American government in Germany has well begun and will move steadily forward toward its goal of completion in June as Price suggests it should. Personally, it seems to me that it might be better to set as a limit for the period of complete transmogrification from uniformed regime to plain clothes, a measure of accomplishment. Circumstances might alter specifications.

### Note Change In Sentiment

Typical of the rapidity of the change both in conditions in Germany and in sentiment at home is the question of whether America would be willing to send enough food to Germany to prevent starvation and the epidemics which would surely be expected if German physical resistance was not built up. An increased amount of calories is now assured and I might say that you would be surprised at the surprise expressed by a certain high official in Berlin when Washington "came across." Sentiment in that respect did change in the States but I am afraid it wasn't due to any keen realization that it was part of finishing an important job. It was just a sentimental and charitable gesture, typical of Americans who don't like to see anybody starve. It was not a practical response to a cold-blooded necessity.

Nevertheless, we can write that point off as on the credit side. We've been spared a fight against disease. But what about the twin factors stressed by Price and every one else who knows anything about Europe today: the economic unification and the French deadlock which prevents it? How much knowledge or interest is America displaying on that subject? From what General Clay said to me I feel he believes a solution of his major problems is impossible unless Germany is united in a single economic unit. There are no present prospects.

The French are stubborn and their motivating emotion in refusing to permit German industry of the Saar and Ruhr valleys to try to pay the nation's own way is fear—fear as it was from 1870 until 1914, when it was justified. And from 1939 that fear has grown. Unless the rest of

the world can allay it, it will be hard to expect anything short of hysteria behind all French policy in international relations. And certainly America can never change the French attitude until France is assured that we do intend to "finish the job"

Another problem mentioned in the Price report, one which is being widely discussed at the moment in Germany, is denazification. We received a fright on the subject that was probably unfounded, although it may have been true that some of the fairly dangerous Hitlerites were being given jobs which they should not have had. Then we went to the other extreme, instead of swallowing camels we now strain at Nazis. An amusing incident occurred. A member of the military government set out in a methodical manner to get a list of the best experienced men for a certain set of jobs. With the co-operation of a properly "screened" German he turned them up all right but when he submitted the names of the men and their qualifications all were put in jail—under the letter of the law the positions they had held under the Nazi regime made them subject to "automatic arrest." This law is really only a directive which sets a certain minor title (about equivalent to chief of a section in our federal government) as the dividing line. Anyone above that rank is considered per se a Nazi and suspect.

Russians and British have no such drastic standards and I was told of what happened to a German who lived right on the border of the American and Russian zones. He came to the American Military government and applied for an administrative job and presented his credentials. After reading them the American to whom he applied said: "I certainly won't hire you. If I did you would be immediately arrested. As it is, since you have applied formally you will be arrested in 24 hours anyhow. My advice to you is: move across the street into the Russian zone and apply for a job there." He did and was promptly hired by the Russians.

### Confusion Marks U. S. Operations

There are two conflicting theories now in operation in the American zone. One is the theory attributed to General Clay, namely, that the Germans must help themselves. The other theory is that we must help them help themselves or we'll have to do all the helping. In other words, as one somewhat cynical gentleman expressed it: "If we don't get the Germans where they can make enough goods to exchange for food we'll end up by paying the other countries the reparations."

The Russians know well how to exploit German resources. If they see a factor which can produce goods they want and it is not practical to move it to Russia, they see to it that German management is permitted to operate as efficiently as possible and that German workmen get food or pay enough to make them efficient. The British are likewise far more lenient than we. They have no more intention than the Russians of building up a potential enemy but they do intend to build up potential customers.

The Americans, while they are no harder and no softer toward the Germans as far as personal relations go, have hamstrung rehabilitation by putting restrictions upon German industry and frequently employ a negative attitude which allows the natives to misdirect their energy.

I talked with an American business man who represents a large American firm which manufactures chocolate and baby food. He discovered some of his factories were intact and easily put back into action. But he found that the peasants who formerly sold him their milk refused to do so because they were able to convert it to butter and butter, on the black market, is gold in Germany. Germany could use the chocolate and baby food, especially the latter, but the policy of letting the Germans alone keeps those wheels idle, results in a loss to American business and cuts off a vital food which has to be supplied by the Americans.

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Callers come and bother me. Still I always smile quite brightly. Though I hate them in my heart I must sit and lie politely.



WNU Features.

## Yep, Kids, Even Old Santa Must Cram at School

One of America's unusual educational institutions is the Santa Claus school in Albion, N. Y., says Collier's.

Founded in 1937 by Charles W. Howard, this unique school gives instruction in the various subjects every department store Santa Claus should know, its 18 courses covering, for example, the art of make-up, showmanship, child psychology, and the recreational and educational value of the different types of toys.

## Coughing Colds



Best-known home remedy you can use to relieve coughing, congestion in upper bronchial tubes, muscular soreness or tightness due to colds—is to rub Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back. Right away VapoRub's penetrating-stimulating action starts to work—and keeps on working for hours—to bring such wonderful relief. Try it.

## False Teeth Wearers what bothers you most?

- Sore Gums?
- Chewing Discomfort?
- Food Particles Under Plates?
- Troublesome Lowers?

Don't let these annoying loose-plate troubles make your life miserable another day! Instead, be guided by the experience of grateful thousands who've found complete dental-plate security and comfort with Stanz—the remarkable dentist's discovery that does what no "powder" even claims!



Olivia de HAVILLAND star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.

## Bureau of Standards

A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.

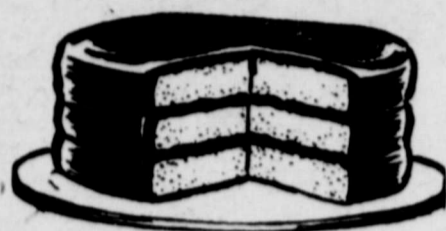
You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.





# GOOD THINGS TO EAT

In Wide Assortments of Nationally Known Brands Await You Here!!



Devil Food Layer Cake **59¢**

Pecan Crisps, doz. 30c

- Almond Macaroons, dozen 20c
- Ice Box Cookies, dozen - - 15c
- Parker House Rolls - - - - 10c
- M System Bread, 1 1-2 lb. - 10c

**HEINZ**  
Strained Foods  
(14 KINDS)



For Baby's Diet  
**7c**

Complete assortment of Soups, Meats, Vegetables and Fruits. Regular can 7c. Buy it by the assorted case: 24 cans . . . \$1.59

- Chili Sauce, Libbys, 12-oz. glass - 25c
- Crackers, Sunshine, Hiho 1-lb. box 23c
- Instant Coffee, Nescafe, 4-oz. glass 30c
- Hominy, Silver Valley, No. 2 tin 10c

*Zero, quart 15c*

- Tendersweet Corn, white, No. 2 can 12c
- Sauer Kraut, Wisconsin, full quart 19c
- Green Beans, Whole APCO, tin, 19c
- Pinto Beans, 3 lb. cello package - 28c

**Gold Medal Flour** 5-lb bag **29¢**  
10-lb. bag 55c


- Honey Butter, velvet smooth, spreads like butter, 14 ounce package - - 29c
- Peanut Butter, Armour's, 16-oz. 29c
- Rice, Longrain, 2-pound box - 26c
- Beans, Silver Valley, No. 1 tall 2 for 15c

- Admiration Coffee, 1 pound glass 32c
- Meal, Everlite White Cream, 5-lb. 27c
- Apples, choice, 1 pound cello pkg. 49c
- Apricots, choice, 1-lb. cello pkg. 45c
- Dates, All Purpose, 16-ounce pkg. 53c
- Tomato Juice, Libbys; No. 2 tin - 12c
- Apricot Nectar, 17 ounce glass - - 17c


Attend The Coke County Livestock Show, Robert Lee, Feb. 25-26

**Yams** East Texas Sandyland, lb. **10¢**

CARROTS, Home Grown, Fine Flavor, bunch 6½c

**Cabbage** South Texas, lb. **4c** 

**Lettuce** Fresh, Crisp **19c**  
2 heads for

**Bell Peppers** **27¢**   
per pound....

**Potatoes, New Reds, 2 lbs. 19c**

**Celery, California, stalk - 23c**

Potatoes, Idaho Russets 5½c lb.—10-lb. mesh bag 59c

**Grapefruit, Texas Marsh Seedless, med. size, doz. 43c**

**Oranges, Texas Thin Skin, full of juice, dozen 29c**

Lemons, Calif. Sunkist, 23c per dozen. Plenty of California Oranges and Pink Grapefruit for shoppers to select from.

## In Our Meat Department

**Summer Sausage pound - 31c**

 **Pork Sausage lb. 29¢**

**Fat Backs, pound 17c**

**Choice Rib Roast, pound - 18c**

**Fresh Ground Meat, lb. 24c**

**Pressed Ham, pound 52c**



# SYSTEM STORES



Bring Us Your Cream and Eggs—Top Prices



# JUST

**That's Why**  
 "Was baby sent down from heaven, mama?"  
 "Yes, my dear."  
 "They like to have it nice and quiet up there, don't they?"

A hick town is one where you see a girl dining with a man old enough to be her father—and he is!

**Acid Test**  
 Jack—How can you tell if a woman really loves you?  
 Jim—If she really loves you, you can make her do anything she wants to.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

**Distributors—Salesmen**  
 New patented, non-competitive, low priced article, wholesale to stores, dealers. Hurry... A Real Opportunity. Be exclusive distributor or agent, in your and surrounding counties. Full or part time, everybody buys them, nothing like it before. Write P. O. Box 8022, Houston 9, Texas.

### DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

**FOR SALE**—Outstanding Coonhounds, combination tree hounds and high-class Foxhounds. Rabbit hounds a specialty. **RACCOON MOUNTAIN KENNELS**, Route 3, Albertville, Ala.

**COON, FOX, RABBIT, OPOSSUM** and combination hounds; trial allowed. Write for free description and prices. **CEDAR BLUFF KENNELS**, Princeton, Kentucky.

### FARMS AND RANCHES

#### FOR SALE

**By Owner, Billings, Montana**  
 Farm 400 acres. Possession at once. 110 in summer fallow. Wheat goes with deal. Good 5-room house, 2 chicken houses, granary, water, cave, cistern, 7 miles to town, gravel road, mail route, 100-a, to be summer fallowed. Crop yield in '45, 33 bus. in '44, 42 bus. Fenced and cross-fenced. Located in the choice of Montana non-irrigated district.

**DON BRANAM**, Mont.

**FOR SALE**—650 acres of land just off of Mexia and Waco Rd., 17 miles from Mexia; 200 acres in cultivation, 3 sets of improvements, terms \$35 per acre. **McLENDON & MADDOX**, Mexia, Texas.

**FOR SALE**—River farms, from 80 to 700 acres; large or small ranches; improved farms 40 acres and up, at prewar prices. Write for complete listings. We will answer by return mail. **J. H. FINCHER**, Hugo, Okla. Phone 128.

### HELP WANTED—MEN

**WANTED—OPERATORS** for RIP SAWS, nailing machines and other machines. Only steady workers with experience in factory manufacturing wooden boxes. 3-day, 45-hour week. Old established company. **3103 S. HASKELL** - On Forney Car Line.

**MAN OVER 40**, interested in making \$50 or more for installment route, this territory. Permanent, good future. Experience unnecessary. No investment. Give information about self. Write **J. J. LEE COMPANY** - Marshall, Texas.

### HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

**FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT**  
 Men, Women, South America, Mexico, Alaska, etc. Folio where to apply. \$1.00. P. O. Box 701, NOR. SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

### LIVESTOCK

**REGISTERED POLAND CHINA** breeding flock. Information, H-7716. **MEAD MYATT**, Rt. 9, Box 344-A, Dallas.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Fruit Is Enjoyed by Everyone**  
 We can ship a nice bushel of oranges for \$2.75, bushel of headful grapefruit for \$2.00, mixed for \$2.50, plus express charge of 85c to Ft. Worth, 77c to Houston, etc. Mail orders to **O. G. GARRISON**, Box 47, La Feria, Tex.

**GRAPEFRUIT** \$1.85 bushel, large Duncan or medium to small Marsh Seedless, white or pink. Oranges \$2.75 bushel. Special low express rates. **M. L. Mowrey**, Rt. 2, Mercedes, Texas.

**COIN MACHINES BOUGHT—SOLD—PLACED ON LOCATION**. **CARL M. ELLISON**, 2713 Ross Ave., Dallas, Texas.

### WANTED TO BUY

**TOP MARKET PRICES PAID** for geese, duck feathers, new or used. We also pay express charges. **Farmers Store** - Mitchell, S. Dak.

### \*\*\*\*\*

#### A Safe, Sound Investment—

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

### \*\*\*\*\*

USE **666**  
**COLD PREPARATIONS**  
 LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS  
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WNU—L 05—46

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



# Nebraska "The Cornhusker State"

By **EDWARD EMERINE**  
 WNU Features.

**ATOP** the magnificent Nebraska capitol stands a figure in bronze, The Sower. It is the symbol of Nebraska and its faith—faith in the plains, in the soil, in nature.

Nebraska is the abode of the sower. The seeds are sown, the plants nurtured, the harvest garnered. In war or peace, food is first on Nebraska's long production line from Wyoming in the west, to the Missouri river on the east. Its corn fields, its grain lands, its rows of sugar beets, its ranges where cattle feed on native grasses—from these come the foods that add to this nation's greatness and the welfare of men everywhere. Orchards, gardens, fields and ranges are Nebraska's wealth and the top soil its source of well-being.

The plains, with nature as the sower, were the camping and hunting grounds of seven tribes of Indians. The Otoes, the Omahas, the Pawnees, the Poncas, the Sioux, the Cheyennes and the Arapahoes hunted the shaggy buffalo, the fleet antelope, the deer and other game which had grown fat on the abundant fare provided by the prairies and streams. The Otoe Indians called the region "Nebrathka," which means "flat water" and referred to the long, wide and shallow Platte river.

**Battleground of Indians.**  
 Tribe attacked tribe, fighting for this greatest of hunting grounds. The last great battle was fought between the Sioux and the Pawnees at Massacre canyon, near Stanton, in 1873. There were around 40,000 Indians living in Nebraska, and their chief occupation was hunting. Some of them, however, practiced



**GOV. DWIGHT P. GRISWOLD**  
 Gov. Dwight Palmer Griswold was born at Harrison, Sioux Co., Neb., in 1893. His parents were pioneers there. He graduated from Nebraska university in 1914. He served on the Mexican border as a sergeant in 1916, and as a first lieutenant and captain in World War I. He was first a banker, then newspaper publisher, before becoming governor in 1940. He has been re-elected twice. His home is Gordon, Neb.

of Columbus. The Mallet brothers, with a party of eight Frenchmen, named the Platte river and traveled nearly the entire length of the state in 1839.

Spain, France and England all claimed the Nebraska plains at different times. In 1769 France ceded all of her claims to the area west of the Mississippi to Spain, but in

the Nebraska region. The first military post was Fort Atkinson, established in 1819-1820.

French traders and trappers, hunters of the buffalo, soldiers and adventurers began to wear deep trails in the grass. The Indian tribes resented the white man. There was unrest and battles and massacres. Blood stained the prairie grass. Blood-curdling war cries in the night drove fear into the hearts of strong men.

**Westward, Ho!**  
 Rich land in Oregon. Gold in California. Nebraska became the highway of an expanding, restless, imaginative, adventurous nation. Westward—across Nebraska—the course of empire wended its way.

From Independence and St. Joseph came the covered wagons of the Oregon Trail. Gold-seekers came to join them and men heard of the California Trail. The Mormons, under Brigham Young, camped uneasily one winter near Omaha, then struck out boldly the next spring to mark the Mormon Trail. Intrepid



**CHIMNEY ROCK**... Near Bayard, Neb., one of the noted landmarks on the old Oregon Trail.

riders lashed their horses from St. Joseph to Sacramento and the Pony Express was born, with 500 of its weary miles through Nebraska. Stage coaches traveled the Overland Trail through Nebraska, and the Union Pacific struck out boldly from Omaha toward the Pacific in 1865. The Western Union's telegraph poles were often cut down by Nebraska Indians.

The Sower beckoned, and men came with plows that bit into the grassroots. Nebraska was organized as a territory in 1854 and became a state on March 1, 1867. Lincoln, named for the Great Emancipator, was made the capital. Nebraska became known as the "Tree Planter's State," for those hardy pioneers soon set out windbreaks, shade trees and orchards. The home of J. Sterling Morton, founder of Arbor day, stands today as a monument to his outstanding work in Nebraska's early home-making days.

**Cattle Ranching Comes.**  
 The buffalo were replaced by cattle, and on the open range thousands of cattle from Texas were fed and fattened. One of the most picturesque periods of Nebraska history was that of the cowboy, from 1867 to 1887. Enclosed ranches and mixed farming came next, but the famous old cow towns of Schuyler, North Platte, Kearney and Ogallala will never be forgotten. Their modern equivalents are Broken Bow, Burwell, Alliance and Valentine. The epic struggle between the cattlemen and the homesteaders is recorded in "Old Jules" by Mari Sandoz.

The Sower planted good seed in good earth. From that day in 1833 when Moses Merrill and his wife settled at Bellvue and established the first mission school, The Sower has blessed Nebraska.



**NEBRASKA SOD HOUSE**... This picture, taken in 1886, shows how a typical homesteader west of Broken Bow solved his housing problem. The modern, electrified farm homes now found in Nebraska contrast strangely with this primitive structure.

primitive agriculture between wars. Many Indian braves, including Spotted Horse, are buried in Fort McPherson cemetery, while others lie in Pawnee battlefield. The names of Yellow Hand, Crazy Horse, Red Cloud, Sitting Bull and others remain a part of Nebraska's tradition and lore.

Francesco Vasquez Coronado and his party of 30 Spanish cavalry were the first white men to visit Nebraska. That was in 1541. French fur traders and trappers began to venture up the Missouri river about 1760. A Spanish expedition under Capt. Pedro de Villasur reached the region about 1720 and was promptly massacred near the present site

1801 Napoleon bought it back. Thomas Jefferson, in 1803, purchased Nebraska from the Little Corporal.

Lewis and Clark commanded the first expedition to Nebraska, 1804-1806. The Hunt party of Astorians skirted the Nebraska region in 1811 on their way to Oregon. Seven of them returned the next year, finding their way across the vast region by following the Platte river to where it joins the Missouri. Major Long with a party of 20 men in 1819 traveled from the Missouri up the Platte to the headwaters of its south fork near Denver. From 1807 to 1820 Manuel Lisa became the leading fur trader and explorer of



## Household Hints

Put ground allspice, cloves, mace and nutmeg in shakers on the table and let the folks choose their own spices on their desserts.

To keep suede or kid gloves in good condition in a damp climate, put them in a dry mason jar and seal.

Soak such things as greasy overalls in a good soap solution and thereby make it easier for the washer to do its job.



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## That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

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

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

**DOAN'S PILLS**



# REPORT ON THE RUSSIANS.....



## INSTALLMENT SIX

If allowed this much freedom, one might want the right to quit his factory job and start a crossroad store, exploiting his neighbors by selling them merchandise from a temptingly convenient location, thus disrupting the plans of the Soviet Food Commissariat.

They would point out that under capitalism such little men often make mistakes, locating crossroad stores where there is no need for them, and then go broke.

Here competition with the state is outlawed, so inefficiency is protected and the people accept it because they know nothing better. Occasionally some Russian expert returns from abroad with the news that keen capitalist competition has developed a cheaper, quicker way of doing something. Then, if he can get in to see the important commissars and beat down the natural inertia of a bureaucracy, the new system is installed throughout the Soviet Union. But more often than not capitalism pioneers, while socialism only copies.

We continue on out the paved road. When it ends, we bump over ruts to German fortifications. They are neat



Russian women built many fortifications during the war.

and orderly like German entrenchments everywhere. At this point the German line ran through a little cluster of houses, which was a co-operative farm and had been heavily shelled by Russian artillery because near it the Germans located one of the big siege guns which pounded Leningrad. The Germans got their gun out but its great emplacement remains, a careful job of concrete work and camouflage.

Already the people are returning. We see three ragged women picking about the ruins, trying to put on one end of a room a temporary roof which will shelter a stove from the rain. A shy, chunky, nineteen-year-old girl, dragging from another ruined house a heavy rafter, passes us on the path. She is in rags, but they are clean rags. Her hands have calluses as thick as those of a stonemason.

Leningrad's people are tremendously proud of their city, and regard themselves as culturally superior to the rest of Russia. They are also proud that they were able to hold the Germans for weary, starving months at the city's gates, and finally hurl them back. They are contemptuous of Moscow which they have always regarded as an overgrown peasant village, but particularly now because of the panic which swept Moscow when the Germans were at its gates.

Halfway across Leningrad we entered the Church of St. Nicholas. The church was built in two elevations and as we climbed the stairs, we heard singing. We had blundered in on choir practice. They were all women in early middle age, very well dressed by Soviet standards and decently dressed by ours.

Presently there appeared a man who apologized because the Father himself was not here, but volunteered to show us the various altars and the miracle-working ikon.

We asked how the money was raised for keeping the church in repair, and were told that the state took care of this.

Communist Party members continue their private contempt for religion. They regard such doctrines as the forgiveness of sin and the immortality of the soul as childish superstitions on a level with palmistry. It is highly improbable that anyone holding to any of these beliefs would be regarded as fit for membership in the Party, which in Russia is the only road to power.

However, the Orthodox Church is now the officially established church of the Soviet Union, with a representative on the Council of People's Commissars, corresponding to a cabinet post in the Western countries. For this change, Hitler is largely responsible.

After the 1917 Revolution, most of the Orthodox Church leaders emigrated to the Balkans, and Hitler as part of his invasion plans for the Soviet Union, seized on this historical background. He established a number of Orthodox churches in Berlin, including a cathedral, and earmarked millions of reichmarks for their support. After he invaded France, he commandeered silk to make religious vestments. When he entered Russia, he proclaimed himself the Protector of the Russian Church; every German army quartermaster was equipped with these vestments as well as sacred church vessels, and churches were everywhere re-opened in the Ukraine.

When the Communists dropped their anti-religious propaganda, and suspended the official publication for the Society of the Godless because of a "paper shortage," their critics in the outside world insisted that these moves were only to impress foreigners.

These critics were wrong; the Party had sounder domestic reasons for changing their policy. For the Germans were making headway in the Ukraine with their religious propaganda. Not only was it popular with the older people, but many of the young were joining the Germans. During the final stages of the Ukrainian mop-up, the Red Army came on entire regiments of Ukrainians in German uniform.

As further answer to this German propaganda in the Ukraine, three dignitaries of the Russian Orthodox Church were invited to see Stalin and on September 4, 1943, a formal reconciliation was effected and the Church got its place on the Council of People's Commissars. This is a complete reversal of the action of January 23, 1918, which separated Church and State in Russia.

A further explanation of the change is that the Bolshevik Party now feels strong enough to tolerate, even to recognize, the Church.

The party has not overlooked the fact that a patriotic, nationalistic Church can be as useful to their regime as it was to the Romanov dynasty. The State printing presses in Moscow are now turning out beautifully printed religious books for the use of the Church, and it has consented to the establishment of a seminary for training priests.

Regardless of the basic contempt of all Communists for religion, the Orthodox Church is a purely Russian institution, and its clergy are now as completely obedient to the Kremlin as they were once subservient to the Czar. But the Pope, an Italian living in Rome, is another matter. The Soviet Government permits outsiders to have little contact with, and certainly no authority over, the people within its borders. So as long as the Soviet Union contains within its frontiers a considerable Roman Catholic population, any agreement between the two could only be an armed truce.

The Leningrad Defense Museum turns out to be an enormous world's fair type of exhibit telling the story of the city's recent siege.

In the lobby there is a bronze statue of Lenin, addressing the people during the Revolution. There are dozens of groupings. We are shown how Leningrad's luxury and precision industries mobilized for war.

Here is the telegraph apparatus connected with the line laid under Lake Ladoga, Leningrad's only communication with the rest of Russia during the siege. There are pictures of the transportation system across Ladoga's ice; the top layer had melted, but cars were traveling hub-deep over the lower one.

A scale model of Leningrad's bread factory shows how it operated without electricity or running water. A collection of lamps was made from bottles after the elec-

tricity gave out. There were also exhibits of the daily bread ration as it had to be successively reduced because of dwindling supplies. The smallest was 125 grams (about 4 ounces) on December 25, 1941.

We are shown pictures of people pulling the bodies of their dead on sleds through the streets toward cemeteries. But the reporters tell me that bodies frequently were kept in the house or buried after dark, so the survivors could continue using the food card.

The famous Leningrad electrical plant is named for Kirov, Stalin's close friend, whose assassination in 1934 started the big political purge of the Communist Party. It employs only 3,000 people. Before the war 6,000 worked here. It now produces no consumption goods—only generators, hydro-electric turbines, and electrical equipment for the Red Army.

During the siege, the German lines were only 5 1/2 kilometers away, and more than 1,500 eight-inch shells fell in the area.

At one point girls working at a row of benches are winding and assembling a small electric motor. Eric says it is a standard type which sells for \$55 in America. He knows, for he makes and deals with electrical equipment at his Spokane factory.

They tell us 250 people work in this division, turning out 400 motors a month. So we do a little figuring. At American prices, these motors would bring a monthly total of \$22,000. If divided equally among the 250 assemblers here, each would get \$88 a month, which is almost exactly the wages they do get, in terms of the actual purchasing power of the rouble.

This leaves nothing whatever for overhead or the wages of the management, nor does it allow for the cost of the wire and metal parts, since these people only assemble.

Obviously, if their factory is to make a profit, that little motor must be sold for at least double what it would cost in America, and this because of the inefficiency of Soviet production methods.

One worker turns out only 1 6/10 motors per month. Is it unskilled management or unskilled labor? Whatever the answer, the picture is the same in almost every plant we visit.

The main Kirov plant before the war, the director says, employed 32,000 workers. How many now? He dodges—almost the only time anyone has refused to give us a frank answer. The plant functioned all through the blockade, producing mostly ammunition for Leningrad's defenders. Now its principal work is the production of tank motors.

A particular grinding machine is presided over by a beautiful girl—tall, blonde and blue-eyed but her Slav face is unusually grim. She can't be more than twenty-two. She explains she works not for the extra



Hundreds of thousands were made homeless in Leningrad district.

pay but from hatred—her father and mother starved during the siege. At the factory, she says, the workers ate grease from the guns and oil from the machines.

The Germans occupied Peterhof and all Leningrad's other suburbs. For instance, Ligova was a suburban town of 35,000. When the Russians reoccupied it, they found not a living soul. The same with Pushkina, which had 50,000, and Peterhof, which had 45,000. Peterhof—a beautiful palace copied from Versailles, but painted the Imperial lemon yellow. It stands in its beautiful gardens, a stately roofless ruin—burned by the Germans.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

W. L. White

## ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

1. The greatest river in the world has no shore line. What river is it?
2. Why is the sun called a star?
3. Norway is only one-ninetieth the size of Africa, yet has two-thirds as much coastline. Why is this?
4. The locks of the Panama canal once opened to allow a swimmer to pass through. A charge of 36 cents was made. How was this determined?
5. How many workers were employed in munition industries during the war?

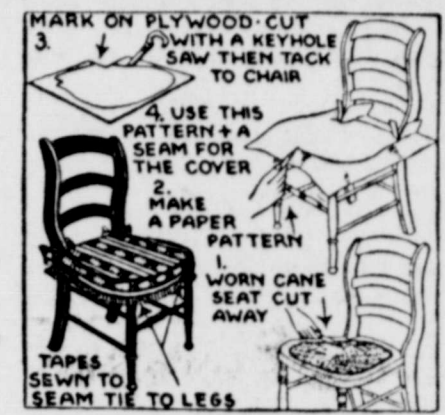
6. The human ear can distinguish how many musical tones?

### The Answers

1. The Gulf Stream.
2. Astronomical bodies which give true light are called stars.
3. Because of the many inlets which extend along the coastline.
4. By his weight.
5. A peak of 10,300,000, approximately one munition worker for every man in the army and navy.
6. More than 10,000. However, we use very few, since the musical scale is based on the limited human voice.

## An Attractive Chair From Odds and Ends

A BATTERED side chair, a scrap of plywood, part of a can of flat paint, and a can of delphinium blue enamel; a piece of blue and white ticking and a strip of coarse white material that was



raveled out to make narrow fringe. Combined, these odds and ends made an attractive chair.

The old chipped white enamel was rubbed with coarse and then fine sandpaper until smooth. The new seat came next; then flat paint which was allowed to dry twenty-four hours before applying enamel. Next, the cover was made.

NOTE - This chair seat is from BOOK 10 which contains more than thirty other thrifty homemaking ideas. Books are 15c each postpaid. Write direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
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You, too, may never need another harsh laxative, if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet. Just eat a dish of delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after a 10-day trial, send empty carton to Kellogg's of Battle Creek—and get double your money back! ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. It's a wholesome food made from the vital outer layers of wheat. It provides gentle-acting bulk, which helps promote normal laxation. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. It's made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.



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## 50 YEARS AGO IN COKE COUNTY

Early Day Items From Files Of The Coke County Rustler, Aug 29, 1896

George Fletcher of Bronte is much pleased with the rain. He says now the old cows can go to the creek for water when the wind fails to blow.

John Barron built some new sheds at his wagon yord this week.

Charlie Roe says the recent rain missed Hayrick entirely.

We are informed that Mr. Walton expects to gin his first bale today.

John Sayner has filed suit against the trustees of Mt. Margaret school for \$110, alleging that he was employed as teacher and discharged without authority.

Uncle Johnnie Conner of Silver community was in town Wednesday and Thursday and informed us that the rain was good at Silver Saturday night. He also said that Silas Conner and wife were presented with a fine boy on the 17th inst.

W. H. Collins last Saturday sold to Geo. Arnett 102 head of fat cows at \$12 per head.

Mr. Yates of Bronte was in town Tuesday with a load of melons, weighing from 10 to 40 pounds each.

Ed Good is pasturing 700 Llano county steers, recently bought, on the Concho.

A Colorado City paper tells a story of a boy who went to market with a sack of rabbits and lingered around town all day. When asked by his mother why he had not sold the rabbits, he said no one had asked him what was in

the sack. How many merchants are like this boy? They have plenty of goods for sale but neglect to tell the people "what is in the sack." If you expect to sell goods nowadays you must open your sack through advertising and keep shouting the merits of your stock in trade.

10 qt. water buckets 25c, 4 qt. coffee pots 15c, 4 qt. stew pans 15c, at J. M. Foy's, Sweetwater.

Earl Johnston and Lewis Maddox are digging a well for J. J. Vestal at his blacksmith shop.

Sug Robertson shipped 440 fat cows and calves to Chicago last week from Odessa. The cows netted \$12 and the calves \$5.75.

When a person subscribes for a newspaper and pays for a year's subscription and receives the paper for 12 months, the publisher has no right to continue sending the paper unless authorized to do so by either written instruction or word of mouth. If the publisher continues to send the paper without such authorization, for a month, a year or a period of years, he can not collect for same. Continuing to send papers after subscriptions have expired was an old method formerly used by love story papers to pad their list of readers to make a big showing with advertisers. but the day passed—even to the regret of a few weekly papers. Lots of them tried to collect and got the horse laugh. In these days when a subscription expires, daily papers cut the name off their list. Weekly papers stamp the subscriber's paper or otherwise notify him. If he does not renew, only one thing can be done and that is to stop the paper. If a person does not want a paper it should not be mailed to him for a year or several years, and then get a bill for subscription to a paper he did not order and did not want. A bill of that sort is uncollectable and 99 editors out of 100 know it.

W. D. Markham was down from his Sanco farm Saturday and was a visitor in our office.

H. M. Kirkland of Bronte was a visitor in our office Saturday, ordering this harbinger of joy and prosperity to visit him each week. It goes.

Chester Baggett, old Robert Lee boy who has had four years service in the U. S. Navy, received his discharge Jan. 13 at San Diego. He was here Monday greeting his many friends after a seven years' absence. Chester sustained several wounds while in service. He expects to attend college in Dallas or Chicago.

### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas, To Arthur Zander, Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable 51st District Court of Coke County, Texas, at the Court House thereof in Robert Lee, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 11th day of March, A. D. 1946, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court on the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1946 in this cause, numbered 1628 on the docket of said court and styled Mrs. Cora E. Zander, Plaintiff, vs. Arthur Zander, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce and custody of their minor child, Elwin Edward Zander, plaintiff alleging as cause of action unkind, harsh and cruel treatment of plaintiff by defendant of such a nature as to render their further living together insupportable.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at office in Robert Lee, Texas, this 22nd day of January, A. D. 1946.

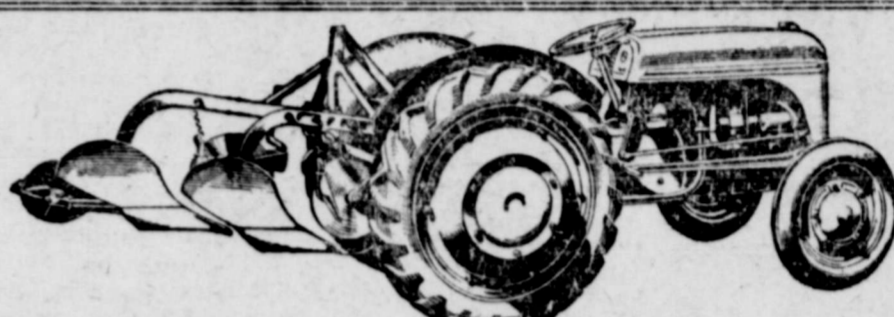
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The lumber camp foreman received orders from headquarters to make certain changes in his monthly report. Among other things, he was told that all figures must be expressed in terms of percentages.

There had been bitter complaints concerning the food served by the camp's cook, and finally two attractive women were dispatched by headquarters to take his place.

The next month's report to headquarters read in part as follows: "There has been an important development at camp. Last week 2 per cent of the men married 100 per cent of the cooks."

**Pull the Trigger on  
Lazy "Innards"**



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

**DR. CALDWELL'S  
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CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

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**Beware Coughs  
from common colds  
That Hang On**

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

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

**IS GETTING UP NIGHTS  
GETTING YOU DOWN?**

Thousands say famous doctor's discovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine

Why suffer needlessly from backaches, run-down feeling from excess acidity in the urine? Just try DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT, the renowned herbal medicine. SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to promote the flow of urine and relieve troublesome excess acidity. Originally created by a practicing physician, Dr. Kilmer's is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Absolutely nothing harsh or habit-forming in this pure, scientific preparation. Just good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and ease the uncomfortable symptoms of bladder irritation.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department B, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send 4 at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

**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 February 3**

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**FEAST DAYS OF A PEOPLE**

LESSON TEXT—Leviticus 20:7, 8; 23:4-6, 15, 16, 24, 27, 28, 34, 39-44.  
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad.—Psalm 126:3.

God wants His people to enjoy their religious life. Being in fellowship with Him is not something to dampen one's spirits, but rather to give joy and enthusiasm full liberty. Even with Israel in those early days when Christ had not come and they had only the promises and types of His coming, He arranged for regular religious feasts or festivals which brought the people together to worship Him.

The obvious lesson for us is that we who know Christ and have peace and liberty in Him should enjoy our Christian anniversaries to the full in a manner well-pleasing to Him. We need such occasions to renew our faith, to quicken our joy, and to cause us to remember God's grace and His blessings.

The first of the assigned Scripture passages does not directly relate to the feasts of God's people but rather speaks of:

I. The Holiness of the Lord (Lev. 20:7, 8).

God is holy and His people in their earthly walk are to show that they have been sanctified by Him. This involves a separation from worldly practices and an eagerness to do the will of God.

Keeping the statutes of God should be the delight of His people, not a burden or a trial. There is real liberty in conformity to law. Holiness makes for freedom and fruitfulness.

Now we turn to the consideration of the feasts of the Lord. In selecting the verses, two of the feasts were omitted, so we shall include Leviticus 23:3, 9-12 with the others assigned.

II. The Feasts of the Lord (Lev. 23:3-6, 9-12, 15, 16, 24, 27, 28, 34, 39-44).

This is one of the great chapters of the book of Leviticus, presenting both practical and prophetic teaching. The holy "feasts" and the "set times" of Israel (which we shall consider under the one heading of "feasts") were for their spiritual instruction and edification, but they also reveal God's prophetic purpose for both Israel and the Church.

1. The Sabbath (v. 3). This is not strictly considered one of the feasts but a set time—a holy convocation to be held after six days of labor. It is the type of the rest that God has in mind for His people (See Heb. 4:1-11.)

2. The Passover and the Unleavened Bread (vv. 4-6). These could be considered separately but they are closely related. The Passover spoke of the Lamb of God who was to shed His blood on the cross, even as it pointed back to redemption by blood on that dark night in Egypt (Exod. 12:12, 13).

The unleavened bread speaks of holiness. This is not the result of "servile work" (v. 8), but a showing forth of faith in the offering by fire.

3. The Firstfruits (vv. 9-12). Just as the one sheaf was waved before the Lord as the earnest of the harvest, so Christ in His resurrection is the firstfruits of them that sleep in the grave. (See I Cor. 15:20-23.) Note that it was waved "on the morrow after the Sabbath" (v. 11) which is the resurrection morning—our Sunday. What a blessed thought!

4. Pentecost (vv. 15, 16). Fifty days after the feast of firstfruits came a new meal offering; two wave loaves are presented before the Lord. This new meal offering speaks of the believing people of Christ, and so it came to pass that it was on Pentecost that the Holy Spirit was poured out on the Church (Acts 2:1-4), just fifty days after the resurrection of Christ.

5. Trumpets (v. 24). This looks forward to the day when God shall call His people Israel in the latter days. This will bring them together for the great day of

6. Atonement (vv. 27, 28). On that day Christ shall take away the sin of His people (Zech. 13:1), and they shall be prepared for the crowning and joyous feast of

7. Tabernacles (vv. 34, 39-44). This was the great feast of ingathering of the products of the year. Israel then dwelt in booths to recall their days in the wilderness. It was a time of full rejoicing, when sorrow and crying were put away. It is the type of Israel's ultimate restoration and full blessing.

**Gems of Thought**

THE concept of democracy does not rest on an equality of property but on one of opportunity. — Thomas Jefferson.

Nothing worth having comes to those who do not or are not willing to make an effort to get it.—Theodore Roosevelt.

The man without mirth is like a wagon without springs.

The common stock of intellectual enjoyment should not be difficult of access because of the economic position of him who would approach it.—Jane Addams.

Honor is worth its danger and its cost, and life is worthless without honor. — G. Bernard Shaw.

**SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK**

**Warm, Brightly Colored Slippers**



5455

GAY little bedroom slippers that look like Cossack boots. Warm as toast. It takes 2 balls of plum or other brightly colored

**Thoughts of End Should  
Inspire the Councilman**

A city councilman received the following invitation from a post of the American Legion to make a Memorial Day address:

"You are invited to be one of the speakers at our Memorial Day meeting. The program will include a talk by the mayor, recitation of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech by a high school pupil, your talk, and then the firing squad."

**AROUND THE HOUSE**

If your tablecloth gets stained with milk, rinse it immediately with cool clear water. Then wash. Otherwise the hot water and soap may make the stain permanent.

If pickles are to be used as a garnish for meats or salads, try this way of cutting: Slice in fine strips lengthwise down to the stem, and then spread like a fan.

Place a piece of wax paper directly beneath the dresser scarf. Then should you spill perfume—nothing serious.

Look over your clothing, bedding, towels and linens regularly with an eye to needed mending. If you catch breaks early you'll cut down a lot on mending time. Damaged places can be mended more easily and will show less.

Use kitchen shears for chopping parsley and chives.

Roll crocheted and knitted wearing apparel about discarded mailing tubes. This method keeps garments in better condition for wearing than folding.

**STRONG HUSKY  
YOUNGSTERS**

thanks to this  
**HIGH ENERGY TONIC**

Many doctors recommend good-tasting Scott's Emulsion because it's rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building oil children need for proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth, sturdy bodies. Helps build up resistance to colds if diet is A&D deficient. Buy Scott's today! All druggists.

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Palatable Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> Wine Elixir

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**SLOAN'S LINIMENT**



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**New Fast-Acting Dry Yeast Stays Fresh  
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IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—"baking day" is any day you feel like it with New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. You can make delicious bread at a moment's notice because New Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays full-strength, potent for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for instant action.

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*Elizabethan Ruffs*  
in First Spring Frocks

White touches of ruffs on dark frocks . . . to give you a charming look for Spring. Our new collection is crowded with portrait-pretty dresses like this!

**SOLOMON'S**  
Women's Wear

## Folks You Know

Finnell Smith was in to see us Tuesday and joined our brigade of new subscribers to the rabbit twisters journal.

Mrs. Ruth Jones writes from Abilene that Mrs. Myrtle Richardson has regained her health and is making her home with her son, W. Boon Richardson at Ryan, Okla.

Mrs. Bob L. Davis arrived Tuesday from San Antonio.

W. B. Clift made an ambulance trip to Austin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Scott are driving a new Ford sedan, delivered last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Angel and sons were here from Colorado City Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Summers.

Mrs. Eddie Roberts has purchased a four room residence from W. B. Clift.

Mrs. Fred Roe orders The Observer sent to her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Hatch in Washington, D. C.

Howare Eaton was a visitor in our tabernacle of truth Tuesday, renewing his Observer subscription.

We are glad to know that W. M. Summers is improving.

W. B. Clift has sold to J. C. Strickland a three room residence.

Mrs. E. L. Kuykendall was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Summers.

Uncle Grant Davis orders this journal of joy sent to his daughter, Mrs. Russell J. Zoet in San Antonio.

Gibson Ray, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garvin, is recovering from a recent severe illness.

W. F. McDorman was down from the ranch Monday and was a visitor in our office. He reports the recent snowfall at his place at about 3 inches. His stock are doing fine.

Minister L. H. Roebuck of San Angelo will preach at the Sanco Bible Church next Sunday. All are welcome.

Mrs. Ed S. Roberts orders The Observer sent to Mrs. D. T. McClesky in San Antonio.

W. S. Jackson of Odessa was in our office Monday renewing his Observer subscription. Mr. Jackson has just closed a deal for a nice home in Colorado City and will move there soon.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend thanks and sincere appreciation to our friends who were so kind and thoughtful during the recent illness of our son, Gibson Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garvin.

### WANT ADS

For Sale—A few dozen of the famous Wonder Berry plants—large 75c dozen, smaller 50c dozen.  
—B. W. Shropshire. 32

For Trade—1942 Chevrolet two door for Chevrolet or Ford coupe. See A. C. Johnson in town Saturday. 33

For Sale—Modern residence in Robert Lee, with all conveniences. If interested, address inquiries to JRX, % Robert Lee Observer. 1t

### For all kinds of Electrical Work

see

**Willie (Bill) Wallace**  
Robert Lee

Let Us Talk To You About the Many New Features of the New

## Crosley Shelvador

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It is yours for a small down payment and easy monthly terms.

See the Crosley Shelvador now on display at

## CITY DRUG STORE

H. C. Allen & Son :: The Rexall Store

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Ratliff were visitors from Blackwell Wednesday.

server sent to Raymond Fish at Tuscola, and Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, Buena Vista.

Mrs. H. L. Scott orders The Observer sent to Robert Lee.



## WE ARE BUILDING

Up a pretty nice business down here on the highway, thanks to our customers and friends who like our low prices and service and one of these days we expect to add on to our building. Already got a lot more shelves and a step ladder for Jake and if necessary we'll take the roof off to please you. Courteous service is our motto. Lots of fresh Groceries and Fruits here for you. Come on—we're waiting.

## Earl Roberts Grocery

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Buckets, Covered Stew Pans  
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Lv. 6:25 A. M.	Lv. 3:40 P. M.	Ar. 12:10 P. M.	Ar. 11:45 P. M.
Lv. 6:30 A. M.	Lv. 3:45 P. M.	Ar. 12:05 P. M.	Ar. 11:40 P. M.
Lv. 7:10 A. M.	Lv. 4:25 P. M.	Ar. 11:25 A. M.	Ar. 11:00 P. M.
Lv. 7:40 A. M.	Lv. 4:55 P. M.	Ar. 10:55 A. M.	Ar. 10:30 P. M.
Lv. 8:05 A. M.	Lv. 5:20 P. M.	Ar. 10:30 A. M.	Ar. 10:05 P. M.
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County Offices.....\$10  
Precinct Offices.....\$7.50

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

For County Judge & School Supt.:

McNEIL WYLIE  
BOB L. DAVIS

For District and County Clerk:

WILLIS SMITH  
R. T. CAPERTON

For County Treasurer

RUBY L. PETTIT

MRS. A. W. LITTLEFIELD

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector

PAUL GOOD

LEE R. LATHAM

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1

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