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Robert Lee Observer

WEST TEXAS' NEATEST WEEKLY PAPER—COMPARE!

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Vol. 56, No. 41

Robert Lee, Coke County, Texas, Friday, March 29, 1946

Published Fridays

AUTHORIZATION IS GIVEN FOR 150 MILES OF REA LINES

Workmen To Stake Line Shortly

Authorization for the construction of 150 miles of R. E. A. lines in Coke county has been approved in Washington, according to advices received by the county agent. Official authorization papers are expected to arrive within the next 30 days.

At present routine matters are in progress. This includes those who signed up for R. E. A. service in 1942. Authorization of extensions will be had by midsummer, we are informed.

Engineers and workmen are ready to begin staking the line just as soon as official authorization is received by mail.

Return From Wedding Trip

After an enjoyable honeymoon trip to Lubbock and Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomason returned Sunday. Wedded in the Robert Lee Baptist parsonage by Pastor Fred Blake, March 16, in a pretty ring ceremony, this popular young couple will reside in Robert Lee.

W. H. D. Club

A demonstration on vegetable cooking at the home of Mrs. J. A. Waldrop on March 21, was enjoyed by the Hayrick club. The food prepared, served with drinks, was enjoyed by ten guests.

Gladys Waldrop and Mrs. A. R. Coalson, alternate, were chosen T. H. D. A. delegates.

Mrs. Tom Rives and daughter, Marjorie Gladys, were visitors from the Friendship club.

Charles Black

Funeral services for Chaales Black, 78, of the Marie community, were conducted in Bronte Tuesday, by Pastor C. R. Blake, with interment in Bronte cemetery. Mr. Black died in a San Angelo hospital Monday.

The West Texas Utilities Company last week delivered J. C. Rabb a fine new Frigidaire.

County Council Has Interesting Meet

The regular meeting of the Council of Coke County Home Demonstration Clubs was held March 23, with the chairman, Mrs. Lowell Roane, presiding.

The resignation of Mrs. W. D. McDonald as secretary-treasurer was accepted, and Gladys Waldrop was elected to take her place.

The following delegates were voted to attend the T. H. D. A. home meet at Big Spring, April 16: Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. Willis Smith and Gladys Waldrop.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Raymond Schooler, Mrs. Chester Harwell and Mrs. V. T. McCabe was named to make plans for a carnival to be held in June.

Will Give Butane Service

In order to provide butane users in this area with quick service, Leeper Supply Co. of Robert Lee, and Cypert Bros., San Angelo butane dealers, have made mutual arrangements to render this service. Your attention is directed to their adv. on the last page of this issue. Customers desiring gas or butane tanks or any kind of service may phone either firm and be assured of prompt service. The Cyperts are to use two trucks in this area.

Conducted Tests

Tests for those seeking drivers' license were conducted by the state highway patrolman in Robert Lee Tuesday. Thirty-six persons were given tests, with a large number not being able to be served on account of lack of time. These will take the test later.

R. T. Caperton, candidate for district and county clerk, was over from Bronte Wednesday greeting friends and mingling with the voters.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Casey left Monday evening for Baltimore, Md., where they will reside. Pfc. Casey, with the U. S. army, is to receive college training during the forthcoming months.

Wanted—1 or 2 burner New Perfection oil stove. Leave word at Observer office.

City Election Date Is April 6

The following names have been filed for a place on the city election ballot:

For mayor: W. B. Clift, H. S. Lewis.

For Commissioners: W. T. Roach Allie Bilbo, Fred McDonald Jr., Hubert Buchanan. Two commissioners only are to be elected.

It is predicted that the vote in the city election, Saturday, April 6, will be a rather heavy one, as considerable interest is being manifested.

Ain't Bad At All

Over \$150,000 has been turned loose here in Grandoldcoke during the past year for oil leases. This oil money is velvet. If land is not leased and royalties sold, we have no fat chance of getting oil wells. The quicker blocks are assembled and leased, the sooner the drilling starts.

Auto Tags

Better get your auto tags before April 1. That's the last day of grace. Paul Good, deputy collector, tells us that he still has a pretty good stock of tinware left, notwithstanding that he has sold 666 motor vehicle tags for Coke county cars to date.

Spring Showers

The Robert Lee area received about a half inch of rain Saturday afternoon and night. Monday night another shower.

Another light shower in Robert Lee Tuesday night.

Mrs. J. F. Cooley of San Angelo visited her daughter, Mrs. Tom Schooler, over the week-end.

TODAY'S BEST NEWS

And the God in whose hand thy breath is, and whose are all thy ways, hast thou not glorified.—Daniel 5:23.

The preparations of the heart in man, and the answer of the tongue, is from the Lord.—Prov. 16:1

Man's goings are of the Lord; how can a man then understand his own way?—Prov. 20:24.

Political Announcements

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

For Mayor
H. S. LEWIS

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

For Representative, 92nd District
W. H. RAMPY

For County Judge & School Supt.:
McNEIL WYLIE

BOB L. DAVIS

For District and County Clerk:
WILLIS SMITH

R. T. CAPERTON

For County Treasurer
RUBY L. PETTIT

MRS. A. W. LITTLEFIELD

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector
PAUL GOOD

LEE R. LATHAM

DOUGLAS SNEAD

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1
H. C. VARNADORE

LEE ROBERTS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3
T. R. HARMON

Red Cross Drive Moving Slow: Coke County's Quota Is Only \$1620

The drive for Red Cross funds is lagging in Coke county. Our quota is \$1620. County Chairman H. A. Springer and Fund Chairman Bob L. Davis are asking that contributions be made at once. We certainly should raise this quota in Coke county.

With the cessation of hostilities the American Red Cross, never exclusively a war agency, moved immediately into preparation for a peacetime program that will include many activities that grew to importance during the wartime years.

Service to those on active duty with the armed forces will be continued by the Red Cross as long

We Can See Better Now

The Mahon Electric Shop this week installed fluorescent lighting in the district court room. A fine move. Not only brightens up the hall of justice, but will setve to shoo away bats and owls who might want to roost up in the cupola.

Loses Fine Quarter Horse

A. E. Latham's fine year old quarter horse died suddenly Tuesday night from unknown causes. Mr. Latham only a few days ago refused \$500 for the animal.

S. E. Adams was in Dallas this week on business.

as they are needed. There are Red Cross clubs and recreation centers in Japanese and German territory like those that once provided a friendly haven for combat troops. Red Cross field directors help men and women of the occupation forces solve problems as demoralizing to those fighting a "waiting war" as to those facing death on the battlefield.

For the hospitalized serviceman the American Red Cross will continue to maintain a full schedule of service, including recreation and welfare programs. In hospitals in this country volunteers supplement the Red Cross staff, and additional volunteers in Red Cross chapters throughout the country help maintain the man's contact with home.

In camps and hospitals, on farms and in cities, the Red Cross must carry on in peace as in war. To maintain the American Red Cross program of service during the coming months to members of our armed forces, to veterans and their dependents, to disaster victims and others in need, will require at least \$100,000,000, being raised in March by contributions to the 1946 Red Cross Fund.

Sam Gaston was a visitor from Tennyson last Friday.

J. T. Thetford, Edith merchant, was here on business Tuesday.

GLOVES--GLOVES

Large Selection of Work Gloves, including heavy heavy Boss Wallopers for oil field workers

Roping Gloves.....1.98 Buckskin Gloves.....2.50
Horsehide Gloves.....1.49 to 1.69
Goatskin gloves—white and tan.....1.79 to 1.98
Leather Palm Gloves, ladies and men's sizes.....20c to 26c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Shorts, several styles and colors, sizes 28 to 40.....50c to 98c
Hanes Figleaf summer underwear—suit.....98c
Boys' undershirts and shorts.....35c to 50c

8 South
Chadbourne
SAN ANGELO

BARBEE'S

Dress Up for Easter

Dresses—Miss Virginias and Virginia Harts all sizes—\$2.95 to \$10.95

Ladies Bags, plastic, patent, all colors \$2.95 plus tax

Costume Jewelry Gifts for Easter

Rayon Jersey Slips, tea rose, 32 to 42, \$2.95

Easter Baskets for the kiddoes—15c, 39c, 79c, 1.39

Cotton Seersucker Gowns, floral designs 2.95

Boys Dress Shirts, sizes 3 to 10 years

We handle Dickie's Work Clothes, Star Brand Shoes, Davis Hats

See our gift line.

ROACH'S

Phone 36

We've Got It!

Coke county communities are to get REA Electric Service soon!

Now why isn't it a good idea to get your house wired NOW? Think about where you want each outlet because such thoughts are important.

Leeper Supply Co. will be pleased to give you an estimate on the cost of carrying out your wishes.

Leeper Supply Co.

Every House Needs Westinghouse

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Conservative Bloc Fights OPA; G. M. Strike Settlement Spur to All-Out Automobile Production

(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.)

CONGRESS:

Conservative Coalition

Having first shown its strength in passage of the Case anti-strike bill, a coalition of southern Democrats and Republicans is being organized in congress to loosen government regulation over the nation's economy.

Led by Representative Hartley (Rep., N. J.), 100 congressmen already have joined the coalition, with a strategy committee composed of Hartley himself, Crawford (Rep., Mich.), Smith (Dem., Va.), Barden (Dem., N. C.), Camp (Dem., Ga.), Roe (Dem., Md.), Jenkins (Rep., Ohio), Buffet (Rep., Neb.), Pace (Dem., Ga.) and Sundstrom (Rep., N. J.).

Though the coalition strategy calls for an attack on OPA pricing regulations such as requiring sellers to absorb part of increased costs of production and distribution, the group will seek modification rather than outright abolition of the agency. Support would be given to a one year extension of OPA.

Senator Wherry (Rep., Neb.) was to head the coalition in the senate, where support may be slower in developing because of the need for members to canvass their positions more accurately in view of their wider constituencies. Reflecting this more cautious approach, the senate greatly watered the stringent Case bill which restricted labor activities.

WAR CRIMES:

Hermann Brags

Attired in a baggy uniform with a red scarf tied around his neck, Hermann Goering showed all of his old cockiness in being the first of the Nazi war criminals to testify in his behalf in the historic Nuernberg trials.

With a noose staring him in the face, the rumped former Reich air marshal proudly boasted that he had been Hitler's right-hand man and striven mightily to strengthen the national Socialist party rule "to



Hermann Goering on stand.

make Germany free." Though the Nazis had come into power through free elections, he said, every effort was made to retain their leadership even to the elimination of all political opposition.

In recounting the notorious blood purge of 1933, Goering claimed that Gen. Kurt von Schleicher and Gen. Curt von Hammerstein-Equord had sought to overthrow Hitler shortly before the installation of his first cabinet. In a quick Nazi counter-move, the putsch was crushed and von Schleicher murdered.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

Russ on Spot

Russia was put on her honor by high American and British officials in the midst of reports that reinforced Red armies were fanning over northern and western Iran and threatening Turkey and Iraq.

In Washington, D. C., President Truman openly expressed confidence that the U. S. and Russia could resolve their difficulties arising over Iran and the Reds stripping of Manchurian industry through diplomatic procedure. At the time Mr. Truman spoke, Russia's only answer to the state department's protest over continued Red occupation of Iran in violation of a tripartite agreement was an unofficial Moscow radio broadcast that reports of Russian troop movements in Iran were inaccurate.

Coincident with President Truman's expression of belief in Russia, Foreign Minister Bevin of Great Britain stressed premier Stalin had

unequivocally assured his major war allies that the Reds would respect Iranian territorial integrity in accordance with tri-partite agreements. Foreign Commissar Molotov reiterated Russia's intention to pull out of Iran during the London conference of foreign ministers, Bevin added.

Behind the political tension, reports persisted that the Reds were exerting the strongest pressure on Iran for oil concessions in the north. The British have extensive petroleum holdings in the south as well as in neighboring Iraq, where a native movement for self-rule backed by the Reds is feared.

LABOR:

Auto Wages

Emerging haggard and bewhiskered from the conference room after 17 hours of continuous negotiation between CIO-United Automobile Workers and General Motors officials, UAW Pres. R. J. Thomas muttered: "Considering everything, I think we've got a pretty good contract."

Settled after a bitter 113-day strike, the pact did provide substantial wage and other concessions to the union, though falling short of UAW goals. Despite the long-drawn bickering, the company granted only 18 1/2 cents an hour instead of the 19 1/2 cents demanded, and the average G. M. wage was set at from \$1.12 to \$1.30 1/2 cents an hour, still below the Ford and Chrysler pay rates.

By obtaining important concessions from the company, however, UAW officials claimed that the total financial gain would exceed the 19 1/2 cents an hour sought. Gains included adjustment of inequalities in wage rates in certain plants, improved vacation pay up to 4 1/2 per cent of gross income of employees of five years or more, double time for the seventh consecutive day on the job, and equal compensation for women.

In winning substantial pay concessions for the future, the strikers paid a heavy price in lost wages of between 138 million and 150 million dollars. The company was estimated to have dropped 600 million dollars in unfilled orders while distributors lost 150 million dollars in sales commissions.

Production Prospects

With the settlement of the G. M. strike, the auto industry hoped to clear the decks for all-out production to meet the tremendous pent-up demand for new cars. Because many parts suppliers still have to negotiate wage demands, however, the threat to full-scale output remained.

In any event, the auto industry will be unable to meet the goal of six million cars set for 1946. With reasonably clear sailing, it is expected that three million passenger vehicles will be turned out during the remainder of the year.

Indicative of the high gear into which the industry must be thrown to meet production goals, Ford has assembled only 76,000 cars thus far; Chrysler, 53,000; General Motors, under 100,000; Willys-Overland, 62,000; Studebaker, 38,000; Nash, 11,000, and Hudson, 4,000.

Other Strikes

Despite settlement of the General Motors strike and the agreement between General Electric and the CIO-United Electrical Workers, strikes continued to cloud the postwar economic picture, with the dispute between International Harvester and the CIO-Farm Equipment Workers the most serious.

With International Harvester and the union deadlocked over the company's proposal that an 18 cent wage raise be conditioned upon government grant of an offsetting price increase, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson called upon management and labor to co-operate in the production of vitally needed equipment to meet the big crop goals. Unless farmers are able to step up the output, he said, this country will be unable to furnish sufficient food to avert mass starvation abroad.

Termination of the General Electric strike, with an 18 1/2 cent an hour wage raise bringing average weekly earnings to approximately \$42, opened the way toward large scale production of home appliances. Previously, General Motors' electrical division had made peace with the CIO union on the same terms.

Washington Digest

Fossils Intrigue Bright Young Scientist-Farmer



One of 40 Talented Youth Honored With Trip To Washington; Many Ponder Careers As Atomic Researchers.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

He knew what a sphygmomanometer was used for; that a decigram equals 1.5432 grains; and that septicemia and anaphylaxis are different. Besides that, he collects fossils — enough to fill the farm kitchen at his home near Ellensburg, Wash. That's why 18-year-old Jim Gibson got a free trip to Washington, D. C., where he ate buffalo steak at the zoo; drank tea at the White House; gave congress a critical once-over; and listened to Lise Neitner, physics wizard, talk on atomic theory.

Jim is one of 40 bright young high school seniors selected as finalists in the fifth annual science talent search, sponsored by Science Service of Washington, with scholarships offered by Westinghouse Electric company. Sixteen thousand scientific-minded boys and girls, from every section of the country, took competitive examinations on such things as sphygmomanometers and decigrams; wrote essays on "My Scientific Project"; were interviewed by leading scientists. Three hundred of them won special recognition; 260 were given honorable mention; and 40 "finalists," includ-

fossils under the bed so long as they don't interfere with Jim's cooking. Yes, Jim does most of the cooking, but he's deprecatory on this score, saying his culinary exploits depend largely on a can-opener.

Likes Collector Of Brains

Girls? Well, to appeal to Jim, they'd have to be as smart as Lise Neitner. The little gray-haired feminine scientist whose research led directly to the development of the atomic bomb, impressed him most of anything or anybody he saw in Washington, with the exception of the cyclotron at the bureau of standards. However, there was one girl he met at the Science Talent institute who he admitted was "interesting." She collected brains.

He knows all about running a farm and he keeps bees as part of his 4-H club work, but Jim Gibson isn't keen about farming as a living. He prefers fossils. And he's casting a speculative eye on the field of nuclear physics . . . as are well over half of the scientific-minded youngsters who came to Washington this year.

Incidentally, at the same banquet, Science Service Director Watson Davis mentioned a few "firsts" this fifth group of young scientists had chalked up. They ate broiled buffalo steak without a qualm after viewing the live variety at the Washington zoo; they prepared a "talk back" report of their opinions on the atomic energy and Kilgore bills to be submitted to congressional committees . . . and among the group was one Missourian, said Mr. Davis . . . the first Missourian, he added, who had ever gone into the White House and had not come out with a federal appointment.

There is a strange paradox in congress and it may be that the Democrats the pro-tem presidency . . . senate. It's the exact reverse of the "unholy alliance" of today—the coalition between the southern Democrats and the northern Republicans—and this is the way some of the crystal-gazers on Capitol Hill expound it:

There have been no real issues before the country over which the voters could tear their hearts asunder. But there have been some bitter ones within congress and among the Democrats in the senate especially, which have caused incendiary intramural political friction.

Senator McKellar, Democrat of Tennessee, has been, in the eyes of some of his more progressive colleagues, a brake on the wheels of what they consider their progress.

Senator McKellar has sturdily and steadily bucked administration legislation, not merely the Fair Employment Practices bill, but other measures which the "liberal" element on both sides of the aisle have supported. Nobody denies that after the next election the Republicans are going to get some of those 17 seats in northern and western constituencies away from their Democratic opponents. They may get enough of them so the parties will be at least more evenly balanced even in the opinion of the more conservative prognosticators.

That is half of the proposition. The other half is the growing wrath of some of the liberals on the Democratic side who are very sore at McKellar for deserting the party line.

It is not out of the picture that enough of these liberals will be willing to kick over the traces and vote for a Republican president pro-tem or at least vote against McKellar and thus produce the strange but possible phenomenon of a representative of the minority party presiding over the senate.

This is not a prediction, but it is the presentation of a paradoxical possibility, granted the trend of the times becomes the course of tomorrow.

The FCC must decide whether the new telephone recorder destroys the telephone's privacy. It might keep people from wasting telephone time, and think of all the things you wouldn't say if you knew they were going to be on the record! For one thing, it might make people more sympathetic toward radio commentators.



James Gibson

ing Jim Gibson, came to Washington, D. C., to attend the Science Talent institute.

I met Jim at the banquet which wound up the hectic weekend of interviews and sightseeing tours, and asked him how he'd happened to start collecting fossils instead of stamps, birds' eggs, or matchbox covers. Jim, a ruddy, rumped, serge-suited farm boy, scoffed at stamps as "dull." Fossils aren't.

One Fossil 20,000 Years Old

Why, just this year, he was nosing around some cliffs in his part of the state of Washington, and he came upon an interesting rock. That is, it would look like a rock to you and me. Jim saw something embedded in it. Maybe a bone. He and his fossil-minded companion hacked out the rock, and with considerable effort, lugged it into their car. It weighed 120 pounds. At home, Jim "liberated" what he had seen embedded in the rock. A small piece of wood. He took it to a scientific professor friend of his, and learned that what he had found was a 20,000-year-old fossil. Jim was as excited as if somebody had presented him with a brand-new 1946 model automobile.

The serious, brown-eyed youngster tosses decades and centuries around with great ease. Over the mushroom soup, he dug around in his crowded pockets and produced an odd-looking object.

"See this?" he asked.

"Um," I said. Another piece of rock.

"It's a shark's tooth," Jim explained. "It's eight million years old. Dr. Foshag of the Smithsonian Institution gave it to me."

I hurriedly rolled the conversational ball back to 1946.

"What does your family think of your fossils?" I wanted to know.

Well, it turns out that Jim, and his father, a dairy farmer, "batch it." Mr. Gibson has no objections to

Gregorian Calendar Not Readily Accepted in 1752

When England adopted the Gregorian calendar in 1752, thousands of her people could not believe that they had lost 10 days and looked for some sign of confirmation or denial from God or nature, says Collier's. As Christmas (new style) approached and no sign had appeared, many persons journeyed to Glastonbury to see if a famous thornbush there would blossom on this day as it had on other Christmases.

Failure of the bush to flower was, therefore, considered adequate proof by them that the date was the 14th and not the 25th and they did not accept the new calendar for some time afterward.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL BARGAINS. We have them. Army used surplus merchandise. Repaired soldier's good shoes \$1.65. Extra good raincoats \$3.00. Feather pillows \$1.00. Wool blankets \$2.50. Canteens 35c. Mess kits 25c. Cups 25c. Field jackets \$4.45. Wool pants and shirts, underwear, khaki pants-shirts. Also new items, finest tarpaulins, wall tents, pup tents, canvas cots, mattresses, etc. All postage prepaid. Write BLANK'S EXCHANGE, Wichita Falls, Texas.

PERSONAL

WANTED

LADIES With WRINKLES To Use Our Beauty Secret, CK WONDER CREAM

Free Circulars. BASE NOVELTY CO. 3204 Main Street, San Diego 2, California.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

TURKEY BABY POLTS, broad-breasted bronze, direct from farm to you. Largest hatchery in Texas exclusively on turkey eggs. All flocks tube-tested for pullorum. Accepting orders now for delivery February through June. Either mail order or write for descriptive circular. Singleton Farm and Ranch, Blanco, Texas.

BUILD Your Own Egg-Roll-Away Hen Nest with available material. No dirty, broken eggs. Plans \$1.00. W. C. DE WEESE, Del Rio, Texas.

You Can Be a Partner Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

DON'T BE A SLAVE TO CONSTIPATION

Do As Millions Do—Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN For Lasting Relief

Constipated? Using harsh laxative drugs? Millions have solved the problem of constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. They eat a daily dish of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, and drink plenty of water for regular elimination! If you have this trouble and will follow this simple precaution, you may never have to take a laxative for the rest of your life!

ALL-BRAN'S not a purgative. Provides gentle bulk to aid normal, natural elimination. It's a great, naturally regulating food.

Even Richer in Nutrition Than Whole Wheat

Because it's made from the vital outer layers of wheat, in which whole-wheat protective food elements are concentrated. One ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN provides more than 1/3 your daily iron need—to help make good, red blood. Calcium and phosphorus—to help build bones and teeth. Whole-grain vitamins—to help guard against deficiencies. Protein—to help build body tissue essential for growth.

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

One of the best home ways to BUILD UP RED BLOOD

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

WNU-L 13-46

MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

Superior Foods for Particular Folks

At Prices That Afford Goodly Savings

REAL SAVINGS
on the Finest
FOODS!

Norton House 10 1/2 ounce can
Chicken Soup 13c

Apricot Nectar, Calif. Morning, 12-oz. 17c
 Pear Juice, Libby's, 12-ounce bottle - 17c
 Peaches, Sliced, Libby's, No. 2 1/2 tin - 26c
 Pears, Libby's, No. 2 1/2 tin - - - - 37c
 Kolota Figs, Libby's No. 2 1/2 tin - - - 32c
 Grapefruit Juice, Tropic Gold, 46-oz. tin 25c

Fire Chief— - - - - 6 box carton
MATCHES 19c

Corn, Milford Whole Kernel, White can 16c
 Corn, Milford, Cream Style Golden - - 14c
 Corn, Milford Whole Kernel Golden can 15c
 Corn, Milford, Cream Style White, can 14c
 Sugar - C & H - Pure Cane
 5 pounds 35c—10 pounds 65c

Apples, extra choice, 1 pound cello pkg. 49c
 Raisins, Supreme, 2-lb. pkg. 28c; 4-lb. pkg. 56c
 Peaches, extra choice, 1-lb. cello pkg. 38c
 Prunes, 60-70 size, 2 pound cello pkg. - 29c
 Figs, one pound cello package - - - 36c
 Dates, board pack, 14-ounce - - - - 39c

Pi-Do, 8 oz. pkg. 9c

Honey Butter, 1 pound package - 29c
 Anchovies, Portuguese, can - - - 28c
 Venus Fig Bars, 24 ounce package 43c
 Scouring Pads SOS, 4 for 14c; 10 for 23c

FLOUR - EVERLITE
 5-lb. sk. 30c—10-lb. sk. 55c—25-lbs. 1.29

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
 Two Tone Layer Cake 59c—Cup Cakes 30c
 Jelly Squares 25c—Devil Food Squares 25c dz

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES



The Choicest Awaits You Here

Carrots South Texas 3 bunches 14c

Celery, Florida, bleached, 14c



Potatoes Idaho Russets 10-pound bag 59c

AVOCADOS, each - 10c

Beets, S. Texas, bunch 7 1/2c

Rhubarb, fine for pies, lb. 12 1/2c

Green Onions, bunch 7 1/2c : Green Beans 19c pound

Yams, East Texas, - pound 11c

Potatoes, Strictly U.S. No. 1, 10-lb. bag 59c

Squash, white, yellow, 19c lb. : Apples, Winesap 15c lb.

Lemons, Calif., dozen - 23c

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

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

: Meat Department :

Longhorn Cheese, pound 43c

Parkay Oleo, pound - - 26c

Sirloin Steak, per pound - 42c

Pure Pork Sausage, pound 37c

Pressed Ham, per pound 52c

Armour Star Link Sausage 39c



SYSTEM STORES



Bring Us Your Cream and Eggs—Top Prices



By EDWARD EMERINE

WNU Features.
TOSS a silver dollar on the bar. If it's genuine, it has a clear tone. If it's counterfeit, it echoes only a dull thud. If a dollar doesn't ring true, any Nevadan can detect it at once.

Hypocrisy has no place in Nevada, a state where there is plenty of room for almost anything. More than a hundred thousand square miles of brilliantly colored terrain rise in chain after chain of mountains, with snow-capped pinnacles 13,000 feet above the level of the sea. But everything and everybody in Nevada must ring as true as a silver dollar—or be quickly detected and properly appraised. Nevada is a big, free, unspoiled land where values are fundamental.

Nevada believes in a forthright approach to divorce, gambling and drinking. Human nature is human nature, and is seldom changed by passing a law. But there can be law and order—and there is in Nevada—without deprivation of personal rights or attempt to legislate morality.

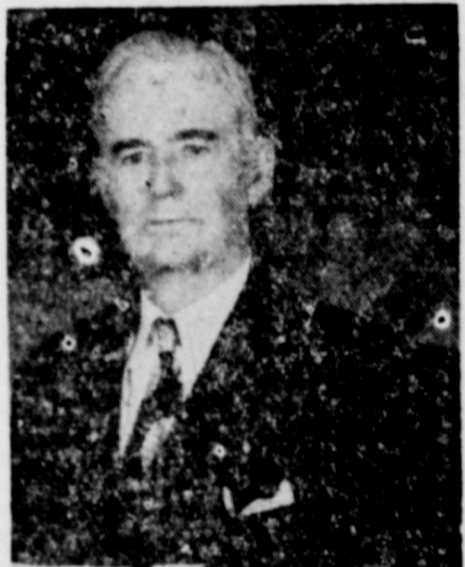
Better to have license and control than bootlegging and illegal gambling, says Nevada. The details of a partnership dissolution concern only the persons involved. But tolerance of human foibles and mistakes is one thing; flouting of laws or obligations is another. Nevada takes its government seriously and tolerates no dishonesty, crime or hypocrisy. That's the way it is in Nevada—and Nevadans like it.

Ranchers and Miners.

And besides, Nevadans are more interested in prospecting, mining and ranching than they are in regulating the lives and habits of others. They love ranching and herds of sheep and cattle. Town folk and ranchers alike hunt for promising rocks that show a trace of gold, or silver, or other valuable mineral. They like broad highways that take them to lakes and mountains and pleasant valleys. Eating at counters and rubbing elbows with each other, and visitors, is one of their friendly habits. The "club," a social center not unlike the continental café, is a community institution.

Those who drive rapidly through Nevada, or stop only in its clubs to drink and try their gambling luck, will never know the state. Nevada's mountains have produced nearly two billion dollars of mineral wealth, chiefly in gold, silver and copper. Other important minerals are lead, zinc, quicksilver, tungsten, sulphur, graphite, borax, gypsum and building stone. No one can estimate its untouched, undiscovered and undeveloped wealth.

"But Nevada is a desert!" A desert? A most productive one, then, yielding wool, cattle, sheep, horses, hogs and poultry. The livestock industry is a big one in Nevada. The state's agriculture is varied, and as irrigation advances even more diversification is seen. Wheat, barley, hay, potatoes and



VAIL M. PITTMAN
 Governor of Nevada

Former lumberman, rancher and banker, Governor Pittman is now publisher of the Ely Daily Times as well as the state's chief executive. He has also served as state senator and lieutenant-governor of Nevada.

capacity to aid the war effort. Thousands of people came to the state to swell its 1940 population of 110,247.

"We in Nevada are individualists," Gov. Vail Pittman told the Nevada State Cattle association at Elko last fall. "We enjoy the thrill and satisfaction, as well as the profits, which our work brings us."

The democracy and hospitality of the Old West still live in Nevada. The state's richest citizen and the lowliest cowpuncher, miner or

Jedediah Smith passed through the region in 1826, and John C. Fremont traversed it with an exploring party a few years later.

Colonized by Mormons.

Brigham Young, the Mormon leader, who settled the Salt Lake basin, concluded that what is now Nevada was a part of his domain. In March, 1849, he announced the organization of the State of Deseret, which included Nevada. In that same year, N. Ambrose, Nevada's first farmer, settled near what is now Genoa. Colonization by the Mormons continued until 1857, when Young recalled them to Salt Lake City in order to mass his forces in the conflict with the federal government.

Until the discovery of the famous Comstock lode in 1859, there were only about 1,000 inhabitants in Nevada, chiefly Mormons and California gold seekers who had tarried along the way. But silver and gold brought a stampede of fortune hunters from all over the nation. The population of Virginia City spurted from a handful of men to 30,000. Bonanzas were struck and developed, and men became wealthy beyond their dreams overnight. For many years the Comstock lode was the richest silver mining center in the world, and from it has come approximately one billion dollars in gold and silver!

Soon Nevada became a territory, and on October 31, 1864, President Lincoln by proclamation made Nevada a state. Carson City, though smaller than Virginia City, was made the capital. Nicknamed the "Battle Born State," Nevada had lived through lawlessness, bickering, Indian uprisings and political chicanery to take its place as one of the stars in Old Glory.

Famous Lode Not Named for Finder

The Comstock lode at Virginia City was named for Henry Comstock, a man who did not discover it, and who would have been too lazy to work it if he had!

In June, 1859, Peter O'Riley and Patrick McLaughlin discovered a rich lode, though neither one realized how valuable it was at the time. Old Henry Comstock was prowling around as usual, watching others work, and immediately laid claim to the spot himself, insisting that he had already taken up claims there.

The two Irishmen, however, were unimpressed. Comstock went away to find help and returned the next day with Manny Penrod, who cheerfully backed up Comstock's story. Pete and Pat probably knew the two claimants were liars, but the site was lonely and they didn't want to go to court. They agreed to give Comstock and Penrod equal shares in the discovery.

But there was plenty of silver and gold for all of them!



JEEP ON LAKE MEAD . . . Most of the shoreline of Lake Mead, back of Boulder dam, is in Nevada. Shown in the amphibious jeep are Lloyd Payne, Clark county clerk; J. D. Porter, Las Vegas, and Peggy Neville, Salt Lake City.

many other crops are naturals. Water for irrigation comes from snow-fed mountain streams, from artesian wells, and from dug wells with pumps to raise it to the surface.

Growing in Wealth, Population.

As Nevadans continue the development of the natural resources, their state forges ahead. The least populous of all the states, it contributed vitally to victory during the war just ended. Thousands of soldiers, ground troops and air forces were trained on its soil and in its air. Mines and mills operated at

sheepherder sit down together. Movie stars and the nation's wealthiest who visit the state soon learn that they are not judged by their wealth or their fame. Nevada has its own standard. A gilded dollar is worth no more than any other; it's the metal inside that makes it ring true.

In 1775, before the Revolutionary war, Franciscan friars crossed Nevada on their way to California. Fifty years later, Peter Ogden of the Hudson Bay company discovered the Humboldt or Ogden river.

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 March 31

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A NATION DEMANDS A KING

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 8:10-22. MEMORY SELECTION—Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord.—Psalm 33:12.

A major crisis has come in the life of a nation when it is ready to change its form of government. That was especially true in the case of Israel, for they were about to throw off the direct rule of God and demand a king.

There were good reasons for their desire. Samuel was old. His sons who were to succeed him were not honest (1 Sam. 8:3). But there were other motives not so good; for example, their desire to have the pomp of a kingly ruler and a wish to be like other peoples (v. 20).

Their request was made known to Samuel (1 Sam. 8:6). He was grieved, but the Lord showed him that it was not His rule they were rejecting, but God's rule (v. 7).

The matter came to a crisis as Samuel was sent to reason with them (v. 9).

I. Prophetic Words (vv. 10-18).

There is always a price to pay if we are eager to follow the styles of this world. Israel wanted to have a king with an attractive court and a mighty army like their neighbors, the other nations, but they had not realized that such things are not provided out of the king's pocket.

A word of warning may be in place here for Christians who have fallen for the temptation to keep pace with ungodly neighbors.

Government has a right to call on the governed for its support, but who will deny that the tremendous military establishments which the rulers of the earth have maintained have been both burdensome and provocative of war.

We live in a sinful world, and we may as well face the necessity of protecting ourselves and policing the unruly, but think how much better would be our lot if we like Israel could have been under the direct rule of God.

II. Persistent Wills (vv. 19, 20).

The people refused to hearken. Their stubborn reply was, "Nay, but we will have a king over us."

One might have expected that the leaders of the people would have sensed the folly of their plan and asked God to continue to rule over them forever, but the stubbornness of the willful human heart is almost beyond belief.

Therein lies the outstanding lesson of these verses. Let us beware that we do not sin like Israel; yes, sin even worse than they did. Joseph Parker in the *People's Bible* (vol. 6, p. 287) makes this acute application of the truth: "Do we condemn them? Let us not be ready with reproach; nor urgent in condemnation. We are owing a deadlier thing it may be than the elders of Israel did in this case. We are told that God is angry with the wicked every day; that the wicked shall be driven into hell, and all the nations that forget God. We are told that the liar shall have his portion in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone, that no drunkard shall enter the kingdom of heaven, that anything unclean, defiled or corrupt shall not pass into the city of God's light; and we are told that nothing remaineth for the sinner but a fearful looking for of judgment and fiery indignation."

"What is the result? Men can go immediately from the hearing or reading of the most terrific statements concerning the future of the wicked and can throw themselves with unbridled license into all the diabolical enjoyments which stimulate but never satisfy the corrupt soul."

III. Providential Willingness (vv. 21, 22).

Reluctantly, but inevitably, comes the divine expression of willingness to let man go the way he wants to go. Israel shall have a king, says God. In fact He had prophesied this day long before (see Deut. 17: 14-20).

So it is true (to quote Parker again) that "we can force our way through all solemn warning, all pathetic entreaty, all earnest persuasiveness . . . We can go to hell if we will . . . There is nothing before you but love, grace, mercy, tenderness, God. That is all. There is a cross—hew it down! There is a way around it, a way through it, a way over it—you can get there!"

May we, neither as individuals nor as a nation, thus thwart God's love and reject His warnings, and go on our own stubborn way into sin and sorrow.

Gems of Thought
WE ARE, in truth, more than half what we are by imitation. The great point is, to choose good models and to study them with care.—Lord Chesterfield.
 So live your life that when one evil tongue speaks of you a thousand will sing your praise.
 No sensible man . . . ever imputes inconsistency to another for changing his mind.—Cicero.
 How dull it is to pause, to make an end, To rust unburnished, not to shine in use!—TENNYSON.
 Kindness is like snow, it will make beautiful anything it covers.

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REPORT ON THE RUSSIANS.....



INSTALLMENT FOURTEEN

The Red Army band selected for their skill from all of Russia's millions. Their uniforms were spotless. Half of them played instruments and the other half was a perfectly drilled male choir of perhaps thirty voices. The big river rang with gorgeous Red Army marching songs and heart-breaking old Russian folk tunes.

Whenever they stopped for breath, the other band, out of sight on the stern of the boat, would play. Mike proudly ushered us down to the dining salon and the boat turned around, heading for our dock.

When the boat returns us to the dacha, we find half a dozen women in evening gowns—artists from the local opera. In the next room another staggering banquet is laid; they are to dine with us. They speak only Russian but do their best to make polite small talk with gestures. Bob Magidov, who represents the Associated Press, is particularly helpful. His Russian is perfect.

Lenin Optical Plant No. 69 now makes range-finding equipment for artillery and tanks.

This factory was evacuated from



Russia had its USO units which also provided entertainment for foreign visitors.

Leningrad on November 16, 1941. Sixty per cent of its 15,000 workers came with the machinery. The factory is clean, well-lit and apparently very well-run, for no one is idle at the benches. Walking down the assembly line, Mike lags behind, talking to the workers, a wave of the hand to this one, a pat on the back for that—a ward-boss patrolling his precinct. Strictly Tammany.

The director here is proud of his precision work. We ask him if it is as accurate as the great Zeiss plant in Germany—admittedly the best in the world before the war. He says it is now as good, but only recently and there are two reasons.

Back to the dacha at the evening banquet, Mike Kalugin had risen for the first toast. He was talking slowly and looking from face to face with narrowed eyes. Magidov was translating.

"Mike says," said Magidov, "this will be our last dinner together, that we have been good friends, that he has tried to show us Novosibirsk and the hospitality of a Siberian, and he hopes we have enjoyed ourselves."

Mike continued with measured words, his eyes narrowed to slits.

"He says parting with friends is always sad, but on some occasions it is less sad than on others. On such occasions guests who have pretended to be friends of the Soviet Union after they have left have become traitors—writing and saying bad things about the Soviet Union. Parting with traitorous friends like this is not very sad, he says."

The room was in complete silence. But when Mike began again, his eyes were not quite so narrow. There even seemed to be a grim smile on his lips.

"Mike says," said Magidov, "that he is sure our friendship is not like this, so our parting is truly sad, and he invites us to drink that our friendship may forever endure."

Then we rose to drink the toast. After it Eric remained standing. He filled his glass, and raised it, looking

first at Mike and then at the interpreter.

"We have enjoyed your generous hospitality," he said, looking now at Mike, "and when I was invited to the Soviet Union, it was agreed that I would be free to say and write exactly what I thought when I got home. While there are many things that we admire about the Soviet Union, there are some things I do not understand."

"I have never understood the policies of the Communist Party in America. The Soviet Union should understand that if the American people feel Russia is interfering with our local affairs through this Communist Party, then co-operation between America and the Soviet Union will be impossible."

"As you know," he said, "in Moscow I saw many of your important people, and only four days ago I saw Marshal Stalin. I talked with them and with him as frankly as I am talking to you now."

We drank. Mike rose rather slowly to his feet. Then he looked sharply across at Eric and began to speak.

"He says," translated Magidov, "that from the days of the Civil War, when he fought with the Red Guards, he has always followed the discipline of the Communist Party, as he follows Marshal Stalin today. He says the Marshal now tells us that we should not interfere in the affairs of other nations. That we should get along with foreigners. That's all he wants to know: it will be done. So he raises his glass to the health of his great leader, Marshal Stalin."

Breakfast next morning was in the same room, and as we sat down, the mayor of Novosibirsk, apparently having first obtained Mike's permission, rose for a toast.

The mayor said they had found Americans to be good and warm friends; he could assure us that Russians were also warm friends. But if a friendship is broken, Russians can be terrible in their anger, Russia's friendship with Germany had been so broken, and to her great sorrow Germany now knew the weight of Russian anger. The mayor wished Mr. Johnston and those with him a pleasant journey on through the Soviet Union, and that they would get safely home.

Then the ten servants of the dacha lined up alongside the dining table and in true baronial style, each was given a glass of vodka to drink our health. We had seen Novosibirsk.

In 1917 when it seized power after the collapse of the Romanov dynasty, the Bolshevik Party was a handful of Marxist theoreticians. Russians only fleetingly enjoyed freedom and the Party then assumed the autocracy of the Autocrat of all the Russias. The heritage of this Party is in almost equal parts of Marx and of Genghis Khan.

In America, a Republican can be anyone—white, black, rich, poor, drunk, or sober, who has decided he likes the party's principles or candidates. But becoming a member of the Communist Party is as difficult as joining a yacht club. The usual first step is to join the Kom-somols or Young Communist League, which works under the direction of full-fledged Party members. After some time in this, the aspirant may apply for Party membership. For a year he is watched carefully. Everything about him is investigated—from his work habits and political opinions to his sex life.

The Party wants only intense workers who will subject themselves completely to a discipline as rigid as that of any army. It also tries (with less success) to exclude those who may not have strong convictions about its principles, but see it as a necessary step on the ladder to success. It does not want "careerists" although in Russia membership is indispensable to a career.

Once the coveted membership is gained, the man is less closely watched, but any slackening in zeal, any deviation from the Party's political line, or any signs of "personal ambition" are punished with expulsion. These admissions and expulsions are controlled by the Party's secretary, and in the early days this was put in the charge of an unobtrusive Bolshevik named Joseph Stalin. Only after Lenin's death did the more prominent Communists like Zinoviev, Kamenev, Bukharin and Trotsky come to realize that the man who controls the Party's membership controls not only the Party but all Russia.

The high Party members, who now wield the power of the Romanovs, have moved into both the palaces and the privileges of the old Aristocracy, and are drinking quite as much champagne. But no one can argue that they do not justify their existence by hard and useful work for the state, and by taking leadership and responsibility.

Class distinctions are rapidly springing up in Russia. But, for the present at least, these distinctions are based on achievement and hard work—even though the achievement may sometimes be only political skill necessary to climb to the top of the hierarchy.

"He's got everything a Communist should have," the correspondents once said, "a motor car, a peroxide wife with gold teeth, and a dacha." But at least, he got these things by hard work, presumably (and usually) in the service of the people and the state. The privileged class in Russia is full of the rich sap of hard work. There is in it so far none of the rotten dead-wood of hereditary fortunes, piled up by useful men with vision but handed down through generations of weaklings who yet retain the privileges.

The Communist Party had about 5,000,000 members until Stalin's purges beginning in 1936 reduced it to about 2,500,000. After the war began the base was broadened and membership raised to 4,500,000, many from the army. But since responsibility for leadership goes with Party membership and Communists are supposed to (and do) set an example of personal courage, an unduly large number of them have been killed and nobody now knows the exact membership.

American correspondents in Russia who are most warmly sympathetic with the dictatorship say that it amounts to a government by the Gallup Poll, which is much too rosy a view of the facts. The dictatorship is, of course, acutely concerned with public opinion. But most of this is created by the government's own press; another portion may be directed into safe channels—and there remain a few instances where the government finds it must abandon, reverse, or postpone policies because they are too unpopular.

Only in foreign affairs does the dictatorship have a completely free hand. Since no Russians may travel abroad except on official government business, the people know nothing of the outside world except what they learn from their controlled press, which is of course only what their government wants them to know. Lacking any independent basis for judgment, they must accept wars, allies and peace treaties as these are handed out from the Kremlin.

Some observers in Moscow think even this will change. They say that the top Bolsheviks realize



Operas and symphony concerts are common in Russia.

what they have lost by not permitting their people to travel abroad, for Russia has always sorely needed foreign help. But always they say—even if it grants this concession—the Party will control.

On one side of the picture this is a slave empire. On the other side it is a vigorous, dynamic empire—moving on.

Just what, I asked of the correspondents, will the Russians want in Europe? That was easy, they answered. Russians already have the Baltic States. They want some kind approximately the Curzon line, of frontier settlement with Poland,

(TO BE CONTINUED)



W. L. White

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What were butterflies originally called?
2. Are the eyes of the Chinese slanted?
3. When an ornament is worn as a charm against evil it is called what?
4. Why was Joan of Arc burned at the stake?
5. What position are you in if you lie face downward?
6. What man used the jawbone of an ass as a battle weapon?
7. Where did Marconi, Italian inventor of practical wireless telegraphy, obtain his first patents?
8. When did the battle of Lake Erie take place?

The Answers

1. Flutterbys.
2. No, their eyelids are.
3. An amulet.
4. She was adjudged a witch by wily French politicians and turned over to the English to be burned.
5. Prone.
6. Samson.
7. In England.
8. Sept. 10, 1813.

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Fifty Years Ago In Coke County

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Items from the files of The Coke County Rustler, Oct 17, 1896

J. S. Miles sold to Drum & Collyns 800 head of stock cattle; principally cows for Ed Good at \$10 round.

The word "bosh" is simply Turkish for nothing and came into England about the time of the Crimean war.

The county is settling up.

G. J. Moore made a trip to San Angelo this week. He informs us that water is still running down hill over there.

Mark Trammell and family have moved back from Baird. Mart says he can live contented in Robert Lee now.

A great many small bunches of cattle are being moved into the

county and there is a big surplus of grass for them.

Rufe Whiteside and B. F. Montgomery hauled wool to San Angelo this week.

Four days and nights of straight rain this week, beginning Monday evening and ending Thursday night.

The Mexican war department has let a contract for the purchase of 1200 American horses for use in that country's army.

Grandma Lewis, who lived three or four miles down the river, suffered a paralytic stroke Saturday, passing away Thursday evening. Interment was made in Indian Creek cemetery yesterday, Bro. Bates conducting the funeral.

John W. Lovelady sold in Chicago last week the largest grass fed steer that was ever shipped from San Angelo. It weighed in market, after being delayed on the railroad 24 hours more than usual, 1730 pounds and sold at \$3.25 per hundred, making the steer fetch \$66.22. He bought the steer from Mr. Boozer in Coke county, and was shipped from the range.

Trustee Election

Notice is hereby given of an election to be held in the City of Robert Lee, Texas, at the Tax Office of the Robert Lee Independent School District, April 6, 1946. The purpose of said election is to elect three trustees to serve a term of three years each.

Any person desiring his name on the ballot may file with the County Judge ten days before said election. Any person's name may be placed on the ballot by presenting a petition signed by five qualified voters of the above mentioned district to the County Judge five days prior to said election date.

42 Trustees of the Robert Lee Ind. School Dist., Robert Lee, Tex.

Continues Ill

Mrs. Joe Arledge continues to be critically ill. She was moved recently from the Young hospital where she had been a patient for several months, to the Palmer Leeper home here. Mrs. Palmer Leeper and Mrs. Jess Cargile, her daughters, are living in the Leeper home and helping to care for Mrs. Arledge.—Nolan County News.

Bob Patterson was a visitor in Colorado City Sunday.

ALKA-SELTZER BRIGHTENS MY DAY



OCCASIONALLY, I wake up in the morning with a headache. It sometimes wears off along the middle of the forenoon, but I don't want to wait that long, so I drink a glass of sparkling ALKA-SELTZER. In just a little while I am feeling a lot better.

Sometimes the week's ironing tires me and makes me sore and stiff. Then it's ALKA-SELTZER to the rescue—a tablet or two and a little rest makes me feel more like finishing the job.

And when I eat "not wisely but too well," ALKA-SELTZER relieves the Acid Indigestion that so often follows.

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Here's important news for young men 18 and over (17 with parents' consent). Under the GI Bill of Rights, if you enlist in the U. S. Army before October 6, 1946, for 3 years, upon your discharge you will be entitled to 48 months of college, trade or business school education. Tuition up to \$500 per ordinary school year will be paid. And you will receive \$65 monthly living allowance—\$90 if you are married. Get the facts at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

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The Observer For Fine Printing

On to the Next Accomplishment!

A SUPERINTENDENT of schools visited a night-school for Negro adults. He was called upon to congratulate an old Negress. She had enrolled at the start of the course with a single, avowed intent—to learn to write her name. She had succeeded, and the course was at an end, and she was leaving.

The next year the superintendent visited the same school. The old woman had enrolled again. "Why?" he asked her.

"Ah's goin' to learn to write mah name," she said.
"But you learned that last year."
"Ah knows dat. But now Ah gone got married."

NIGHT COUGHS



due to colds are eased, sticky phlegm loosened up, irritated upper breathing passages are soothed and relieved, by rubbing Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Blessed relief as VapoRub PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors, STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember—**ONLY VAPORUB Gives You** this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved... the best-known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. **VICKS VAPORUB**

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 sena 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 SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN



ROYAL
S. A. S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER
Contains No Cream of Tartar

FLUSH KIDNEY URINE

Benefit wonderfully from famous doctor's discovery that relieves backache, run-down feeling due to excess acidity in the urine

People everywhere are finding amazing relief from painful symptoms of bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine. DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to ease discomfort by promoting the flow of urine. This pure herbal medicine is especially welcome where bladder irritation due to excess acidity is responsible for "getting up at night." A carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsam; Dr. Kilmer's contains nothing harsh, is absolutely non-habit forming. Just good ingredients that many say have a marvelous effect. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Little Cakes Are Short on Sugar (See Recipes Below)

Little Cakes, Cookies

Haven't you noticed what a nice spot little cakes, cookies and tarts fill in the daily diet? They can be tucked into the lunch box to round out the menu, used as snacks for the afternoon or evening, or kept in a covered container, ready to serve for unexpected guests.

Most little cakes and cookies need but little shortening and sugar, and, for this reason, they are highly adaptable to these days of shortages. Then, too, fruit sauces and other mixes can be used in them to save on sugar.

One of the most delightful cakes in this department is a cup cake made with applesauce. It has sweetness; it stays moist; and it requires no icing:

Applesauce Cup Cakes.

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon powdered cloves
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1 cup nutmeats, chopped
- 1 cup sweetened fresh or canned applesauce

Cream the shortening and sugar until thoroughly creamed. Add egg. Sift the next five ingredients and combine with raisins and nuts. Heat applesauce to the boiling point, then add to sugar mixture alternately with the flour mixture. Turn into a greased loaf pan or muffin tins and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven. A loaf will take 1 hour and 15 minutes to bake; cup cakes, 45 to 50 minutes.

If you have some leftover egg yolks, you'll find a very special use for them in these Sunshine cup cakes. Frost them with a lemon butter frosting and decorate with pieces of citron or candied lemon and orange peel, and you have a very welcome snack for company:

LYNN SAYS

Cookie Tips: If you want a glaze on cookies, beat an egg white with 1 tablespoon of cold water and brush the tops of the cookies before baking.

Drop cookies may be sprinkled with or dipped in sugar or sugar and cinnamon before baking. This gives them a yummy, sugary appearance.

When sifting flour for cookies, save dishes by using paper plates. You'll save shortening, too, when greasing pans if you have the shortening at room temperature. Use a brush for easy work.

Any cookie dough can be chilled. Roll the dough and then cut in slices or squares to save rolling it out or dropping from a spoon.

For leaf designs on cookies use candied citron, angelique or gum drops. For red buds or berries, use candied cherries, maraschino cherries, red gum drops or cinnamon candies.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

- Corn Fritters
- Buttered Onions
- Baked Tomatoes
- Grape and Orange Salad
- Hot Muffins
- Butterscotch Tarts
- Beverage

Sunshine Cup Cakes.

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 6 egg yolks
- 1 3/4 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
- 1/2 cup milk

Cream the shortening and sugar. Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon colored and add to the creamed mixture. Sift the dry ingredients three times and add alternately to the first mixture with the milk. Fold in flavor and beat until smooth. Pour batter into greased and floured muffin pans and bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 20 to 30 minutes. This will make 2 dozen cup cakes.

Children prefer spicy, chewy cookies in their lunch. Smart mothers will keep the cookie jar filled—this being easily done if one or two large batches of cookies are made once a week. You'll want to use molasses, spices and brown sugar for cookies that youngsters crave:

Molasses Hermits.

- (Makes 4 dozen cookies)
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 3/4 cup walnuts
- 1 3/4 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/4 cup cold coffee or milk

Cream together shortening with sugar. Add molasses and egg and cream thoroughly. Mix raisins and nuts with the flour which has been sifted with the other dry ingredients. Add the flour mixture with the coffee or milk. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderately hot (400-degree) oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

Yum-Yum Squares.

- (Makes 28 Cookies)
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 egg white
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup cocoanut

Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, vanilla, then flour, salt and baking powder which have been sifted together. Mix thoroughly. Spread in a greased shallow pan. Beat egg whites and mix in brown sugar, nuts and cocoanut. Spread over the batter and bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 25 minutes. Remove from pan and cut into 2-inch squares.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Place a rubber tip such as used on a crutch on the end of your broom handle and it will not slip when stood broom end up.

One-foot squares of burlap may be folded into pads which work very well as scouring pads. Apply scouring powder. After using, rinse well, and the pads will last a long time.

House plants look and even thrive better if the foliage is sponged occasionally with a soap solution.

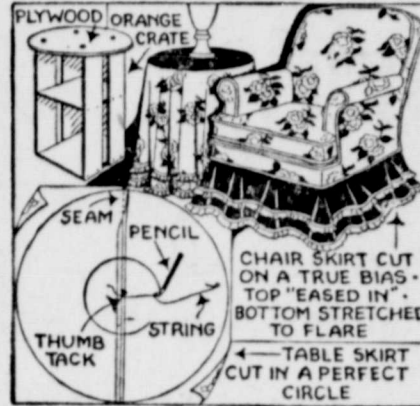
Instead of using a trowel to work around the roots of small seedlings, try using an apple corer. The sharp point and small size of the corer will not be likely to injure the delicate roots.

Pictures of the articles behind them can be painted on kitchen, cabinet and cupboard doors for a lively air.

A too tall house will appear more down-to-earth and larger in ground area with a dark roof and matching dark trim.

An Orange Crate Makes Table to Match Easy Chair in Living Room

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



Readers may get a copy of Book # by sending name and address with 15 cents to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 8.
Name _____
Address _____



HERE is a table and chair combination that will make a perfect tide-over until you acquire all those extras you need for your living room.

This sketch is from SEWING BOOK 8 which contains thirty-two pages of sketches and directions of things to make from things on hand and inexpensive new materials that you can find in the shops now.



NEW

Keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf... You can bake at a moment's notice

If you bake at home—you'll cheer wonderful New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use... extra-fast, New Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, potent for weeks on your pantry shelf... lets you turn out delicious bread quickly... at any time. No more being "caught short" without yeast in the house... no spoiled dough because yeast weakened before you could use it. With New Fleischmann's Fast Rising you can start baking any time... finish baking in "jig-time." It's ready for action when you need it. Get New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.



EASTER...is not far away—



Shop here for the best in EASTER EGG DYES. Pure and harmless. We Expect a Nice Lot of Easter Box Candies. Make Your Selection Early.

CITY DRUG STORE

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

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True Temper & Champion

Garden Hoes, 7, 8 and 9 inch
14 inch Malleable Iron and 14-inch
Steel Rakes

True Temper Spading Forks
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5-8 1-ply Water Hose, Hose Nozzles
4-ft. two inch Poultry Netting
Poultry Feeders and Founts

Genuine CARBOLINEUM Spray
for Poultry Houses

Leeper Supply Co.

Every House Needs Westinghouse

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By
James Harry
McReynolds, C. S. B.
Dallas, Texas

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First Church of
Christ, Scientist

720 South Abe Street
San Angelo, Texas

Tuesday, April 2
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Lecture Entitled: "Christian
Science: It's Simple
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Leeper Supply Co. 105, Robert Lee

Folks You Know

Jim Lock, former resident of Robert Lee, was here last Friday shaking hands with old friends. Mr. Lock resides at Alpine and says range conditions are the finest he ever saw in that region. A 45-inch snow in January put things in tip top shape.

Calvin Wallace and Bob Davis attended the singing convention at Tennyson last Sunday.

Josh Johnson, old home boy with the U. S. army at Camp Crowder, Mo., spent last week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lowrance were here from Wickett last week visiting in the H. C. Lowrance home. While here E. V. advanced his subscription dates to the home town paper.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clark visited in Colorado City last Sunday.

Thanks to Mose Jackson for subscription renewal to The Observer last week.

Mrs. W. B. Bilbo is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Randall in Lamesa this week.

Oscar Wyatt is numbered among our new subscribers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eck Cowley and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harrison of Abilene were visitors here last Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Day orders The Observer sent to her son, Pvt. R. D. Day, with the U. S. army, stationed at Warrenton, Va. He likes service life fine, and is to have the advantage of college training during the forthcoming year.

Mrs. W. H. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Turner visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Garrett in Big Spring last Sunday.

WANT ADS

For Sale—Axle grease, tractor seats, Western 22 L R cartridges, shot gun shells.—Leeper Supply Company.

Wanted—To buy 2 room, 3 room, 4 or 5 room homes to move. What have you? Top price Write J. A. Stewart, 1601 E. Harris, San Angelo. Phone 4663 or Phone 5798-3.

Will trade 1942 Chevrolet for coupe. See me in town Saturday or at home any day.—A. C. Johnson. 41

For Sale—My 160 acre farm near Edith, Texas. For further information write Mrs. J. F. Cook, Harper, Texas. 42c

Life Insurance company desires loan correspondent. Reply giving experience, present occupation, references. Box XX, % Robert Lee Observer. 45

Club Cafe

Lunches
Steaks
Short Orders
Chili
Real Stews
Coffee
Hamburgers

Meet your friends here.

Mr. and Mrs.
J. C. Strickland

Ambulance Service

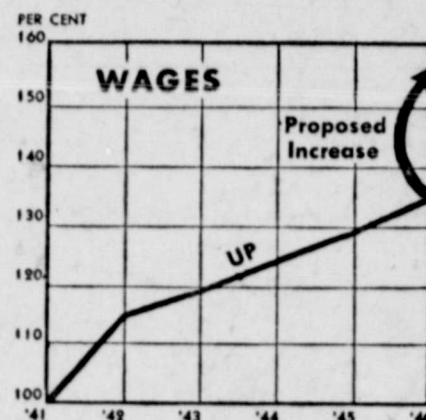
24 Hours Every Day

Day 104 Nite 24

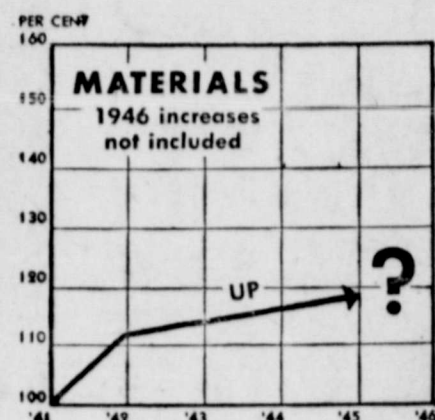
Clift Funeral Home

How would you CHART YOUR COURSE?

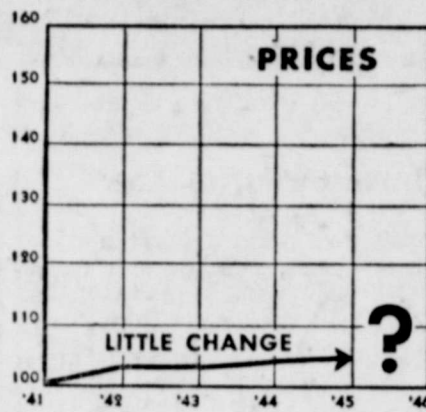
Pictured here are the records of four "life lines" of our business—four things which largely control the destiny of any business, whether it be a farm, a factory or a store. They are Wages, Materials Costs, Prices, and Profits. Suppose these were pictures of what is going on in your own affairs. How would you chart your future course from these facts?



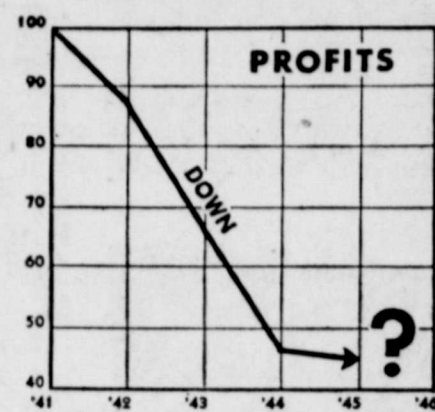
With the proposed increase, wage rates will have risen from \$0.85½ per hour in 1941 to \$1.33½ in 1946—a gain of 56.1%. Weekly average would be \$53.40.



By the end of 1945, prices on all commodities other than farm products and food had gone up 19.2% since 1941. Chart does not show effect of 1946 increases.



Using U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics with 1941 prices equalling 100, prices of farm machinery in 1945 were only 104.9.



Profit per dollar of sale has declined until in 1945 it was slightly less than four cents, as against 8.4 cents in 1941.

What about wages?

Wages have risen steadily for five years. Before the strike which began on January 21 in ten of our plants and which has choked off nearly all farm machinery production, earnings of employees of these plants averaged \$1.15½ an hour, not including any overtime. The Union demanded a 34 cents per hour increase and a Government board has now recommended a general increase of 18 cents an hour, which would make average earnings \$1.33½ an hour. Weekly average would be \$53.40.

What about materials?

No one seems to know how high materials costs will go. The Government has increased steel prices as much as \$12.00 a ton, with an average increase for all grades of 8.2%. Steel is the most important material we buy, but prices on other materials are also increasing.

What about prices?

There has been no general increase in our prices since they were frozen by the Government in early 1942. Since then a few small increases have been allowed where particular machines were substantially changed in design.

What about profits?

Risk is part of the American profit and loss system, so we do not, of course, ask either our customers or the Government to guarantee that we can be certain of profits each year. The chart tells the story of our profits during the war. Although Harvester produced more goods than ever before, it had no desire to get rich out of war, so our rate of profit has steadily gone down. What our 1946 profit will be is extremely uncertain.

What is the next step?

As you can see, our present situation is that with frozen prices and declining profits, we are asked to pay higher materials costs and to make the biggest wage increase in the history of the Company. Can we do this?

Wages and materials consume all but a few cents of every dollar we take in. If our prices continue frozen, and cost of wages and

materials continues to rise, obviously our Company will begin to operate at a loss at some point.

The exact point at which operating at a loss would start is a matter of judgment. Government agencies and union leaders may have opinions as to where that point is. But if they turn out to be wrong, they can shrug their shoulders and say: "Well, it wasn't my responsibility. I didn't make the decision."

The management of this Company cannot and will not say that. It dares not gamble. It has to be sure. Continuation of our service to millions of customers, the future jobs of thousands of employees, and the safety of the investments of 39,000 stockholders depend on our making as correct a decision as is humanly possible.

What about future prices on farm machinery?

The judgment of Harvester's management now is that we cannot safely make the huge wage increase recommended by the Government until the Government authorizes adequate increases in the prices of farm machinery to cover the resulting increased costs.

That is not a judgment that makes us happy. The Company does not want to raise prices. We prefer to lower prices, when possible, and we know our customers prefer to have us do that. We have produced at 1942 prices, and hope I we could continue to do so. We have delayed seeking general price relief in the hope that it could be avoided. Now we are convinced that it cannot be avoided any longer. The price question must be settled. Until it is settled we do not see how we can settle the wage question. Until the wage question is settled we do not see how we can resume production and begin turning out the farm machines which we know our farmer customers need.

Because of the important stake which both farmers and city dwellers have in this controversy, we are bringing these matters to your attention. Through the cross currents of today's conditions, we are trying to chart a course that is fair to our employees, to our farmer customers, and to our stockholders.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER



Made Right Styled Right Priced Right



28-A West Beauregard

San Angelo, Texas