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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 PRICE \$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Vol. 56, No. 43 Robert Lee, Coke County, Texas, Friday, April 12, 1946 Published Fridays

City Election Results

In last Saturday's municipal election, W. B. Clift was elected mayor, and Allie Bilbo and W. T. Roach were chosen as city commissioners. Quite a bit of interest was manifested in the election, more votes being cast this year than in many years past.

The vote for mayor: W. B. Clift, 100; H. S. Lewis, 75. For Commissioners: Allie Bilbo, 126; W. T. Roach, 102; Hubert Buchanan, 54; Fred McDonald Jr. 47.

Cemetery Working

Next Tuesday, April 18, at the Sanco Cemetery, the day will be spent in cleaning up the premises and beautifying same. Everybody invited. The men are asked to bring tools and the ladies well filled lunch baskets. Dinner will be served at the noon hour.

A new Ford pickup was delivered to Latham Feed Store last week.

Good Lamb Crop

With the lambing season still on at his ranch, J. S. Walker told us Tuesday that so far his lamb crop had reached 110%. From 268 ewes he has 296 lambs, and the end is not yet. More to come.

W. H. D. Club

Mrs. F. H. Bagwell was hostess to the Hayrick W. H. D. Club, Thursday, April 4. A talk, given by Mrs. Glenn Waldrop on health and sanitation, was enjoyed by all. Mrs. J. W. Labenske cleaned a sweater in the glue solution. There were six members and three visitors present. Mesdames Jackson, J. W. Mitchell and J. A. Waldrop visited the club. Mrs. A. R. Coalson furnished a fine lot of entertainment for the crowd. Refreshments of cookies and tea were served to all present, and the evening was enjoyed by everyone. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. R. Coalson, April 18.

Fire Quickly Checked

What could have been a destructive fire at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bird last Sunday afternoon, was checked by the coolness of Mrs. Bird, when she discovered the house afire, originating from a kerosene stove. Mrs. Bird went to the phone and notified neighbors and in a very short time help arrived. Some thirty or more persons responded—part of whom put the flames under control, while others carried the furniture out. The Bird home is 11 miles from Robert Lee, above Sanco. Loss and damage as a result of the blaze amounts to something like \$100.

S. T. Stinebaugh, old home boy, who is with the Veterans Administration, has been transferred from the San Francisco office to the office in Waco. The Observer keeps him posted on Coke county doings each week.

For State Senator

Penrose B. Metcalfe, State senator announced here this week that he is a candidate for re-election from the 16-county 25th district. Metcalfe, recognized as one of the Senate leaders, with a record of effective legislative work and accomplishments, is a veteran, being an Army Air Corps pilot in World War I, is a native of Tom Green County, and a successful business man.

Senator Metcalfe said that he intended to announce his platform and suggested legislative objectives in the near future, and that he would make a careful campaign in all the counties of the district.

To Hold Open House

Coke County Livestock Ass'n will hold its annual open house meeting, Tuesday April 16, at Robert Lee for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year.

This worthy organization came into being several years ago to sponsor junior livestock work among 4-H and F. F. A. boys. Since the beginning this organization has sponsored an annual livestock show, which encouraged meat production during the war. Some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Coke County Livestock Ass'n are:

Development of the classification show for boys fat stock; purchase of permanent show grounds; building of permanent rodeo pens, and erection of show barns.

As a result of this wholesome sponsorship of Junior livestock work there are now enrolled approximately 115 4-H Boys and 40 F. F. A. Boys in livestock projects. A number of the boys are experienced feeders and breeders of quality livestock.

The meeting is open to every one interested in junior livestock enterprises. The whole family is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

School Election

In last Saturday's school election Turney Casey, Delmir Shepard and L. E. Wink were re-elected trustees of the Robert Lee Independent school election, and W. F. Fikes was re-elected county school trustee. Fifty-nine votes were cast, fifty votes more than in last year's election. Not a dissenting vote was cast against either of these gentlemen.

Had Fine Luck

Dr. Griffith, F. C. Clark, J. C. Snead Jr. and Carroll Russell returned last Friday night after a 10-days' fisherando down on the Rio Pecos. They report fine luck, bringing home a big lot of fish. Several 35-pounders were caught. During the sojourn we understand that one night Dr. Griffith set one a bank line—a good strong one. The next morning he worked the line and found it broken in the middle. The Dr. surmised that a big 'un played havoc with the line, carrying off hook, sinker and bait. It is the profound opinion of the editor and Chisholm Brown that if the Dr. will institute a court of inquiry he may learn that some irreverent specimen of the genus home severed that line with a barlow just for fun.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to everyone who helped in controlling the fire in our home. Everyone was superb. It is sure easy for us to love our neighbors. —Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Killam.

Folks You Know

J. T. Thetford, popular Edith merchant, was in town Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rabb were visitors in San Angelo Saturday.

Dick Wylie, old home boy with the U. S. Army, last week landed on the Atlantic coast, after delivering a lot of Italian prisoners of war back to Italy. Dick is now stationed at Camp Kilmer, N. J., and may soon receive his discharge. And then it will be back home to Grandoldcoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dodson Jr. were visitors in San Angelo last Monday.

Calvin Wallace and Jake Davis ate catfish with friends in Pecos City last Sunday.

For Sale—4 piece bed room suite, one ice box, 5 burner perfection oil stove. All above articles are in good condition. 33 2-door Chevrolet, new tires, good mechanical condition. Bargain. See Bill Ratliff, Phone 3202.

Among those who went to the Smith Bird ranch last Sunday to render assistance in combating the fire were A. E. Latham, W. T. Roach and Le R. Latham.

For Sale—New three-quarter bed size mattress, floral design. \$10.—Observer office.

Singing convention at the Church of Christ Sunday afternoon. All invited.

TODAY'S BEST NEWS

Consider and hear me, O Lord my God: lighten mine eyes, lest I sleep the sleep of death; Lest mine enemy say, I have prevailed against him; and those that trouble me rejoice when I am moved. But I have trusted in thy mercy; my heart shall rejoice in thy salvation. I will sing unto the Lord, because he hath dealt bountifully with me. —Psalms 13:3-6.

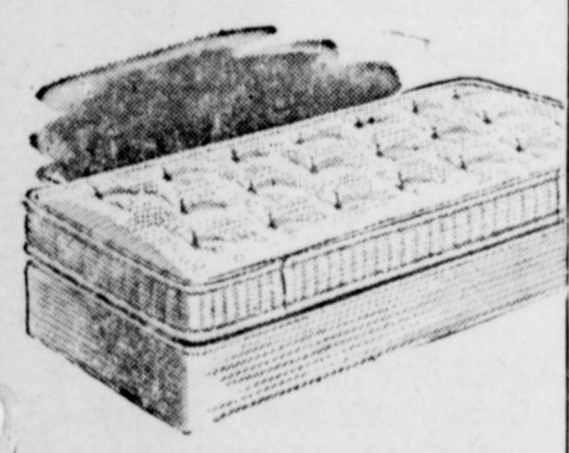
THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

NINE hundred and ninety-nine depend on what the world sees in you. But the thousandth man will stand your friend with the whole round world agin you.

GET EVEN with the other fellow by making him ashamed of the way he treated you.

A SMILING FACE is the best way to avenge an insult.

Household Quality Bedding for...
THE BEST 8 HOURS IN YOUR DAY



PILLOWS

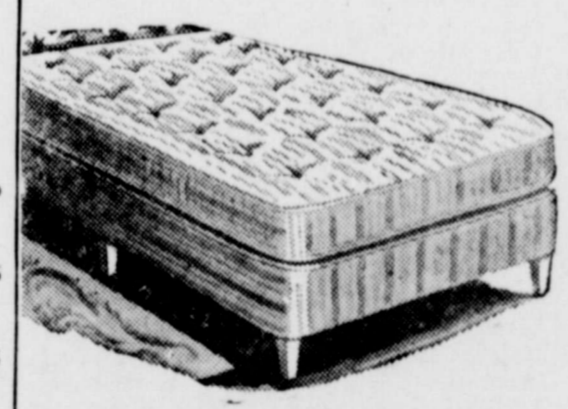
In that plump, buoyant, sleep inducing comfort—

- 50% Down \$6.95
- 50% Goose feather \$5.25
- Goose feathers and 20% Down \$5.25
- 50% Duck \$2.79
- 50% Chicken feather \$2.79
- Curled chicken feathers \$1.06

Correct Comfort

to make your dreams of luxurious rest come true—so buoyant, so comfortable, so gentle, so restful—these wonderful mattresses are there to gently cushion you—lets taut muscles relax—lets you sleep . . . DEEPLY and HEALTHFULLY.

Mattress \$39.50 Box Spring \$32.50

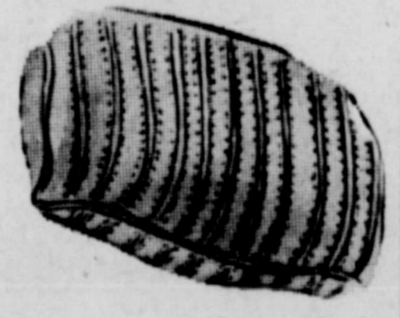
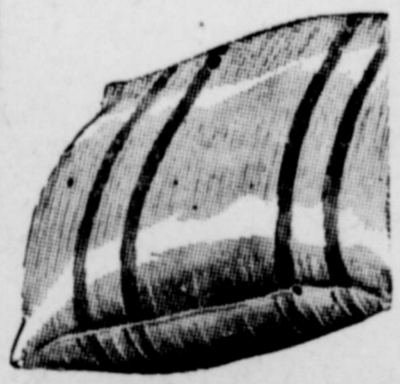


Style Divan

Add legs to a good box spring with mattress built on and you have a couch for daytime and then you have a 2/3 bed, filled with springy white cotton for more restful sleep at night. Built by "SLEEPRITE"

Mattress and Box Spring (with legs)

\$69.50



San Angelo

HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE CO.

Gems of Thought

IT IS one thing to wish to have truth on our side, and another to wish sincerely to be on the side of truth.—Whately.

Fortitude is the marshal of thought, the armor of the will, and the fort of reason.—Bacon.

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives who thinks, feels the noblest, acts the best.—BAILEY.

The best preparation for the future is the present well seen to, the last duty well done.—G. Macdonald.

'Love-Bird' Motifs on Tea or Guest Towels



No. 5459

One for Each Day of the Week

A PERFECT gift for a bride, the newly engaged girl or the home maker who likes handsome tea and guest towels.

To obtain 7 transfers for the Love Bird Designs (Pattern No. 5459) color chart for working send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Happy Days for Sluggish Folks



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 "inwards", 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.

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

None Better! **666** Works fast!
COLD PREPARATIONS
Liquid—Tablets—Salve—Nose Drops
Has satisfied millions for years.
Caution: Use only as directed.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
Just a Drop or Two in Feathers OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS
OUR "CAP-BRUSH" APPLICATOR BRUSHES BLACK LEAF 40 ON MUCH FARTHER.
Buy only in factory sealed packages to insure full strength.
LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE
BLACK LEAF 40
TRADE BY PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP. Incorporated • Louisville 7, Kentucky

It Happened in Illinois



By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

IT WAS a hot day the late summer of 1673 when Father Marquette and Louis Joliet with their party, after a futile journey down the Mississippi, came back up a stream later known as the Illinois river to claim the land for the glory of France and to convert the heathen for the glory of God. That event introduced Illinois to modern history books, but long, long before that...

A great inland sea lay over all of Illinois, with huge sharks and armored fishes swimming in it. Ages later, the sea levels were lowered, and there were vast coastal marshes with forests of tall fern trees. Decaying vegetation fell into black water to be compressed and hardened and later to become coal. Eventually the sea dried up, and out of the north came the cold wind to change the tropical climate of Illinois.

Growing glaciers moved southward, crunching and grinding, until there was a sheet of ice covering all but a small tip of the state. Birds and animals retreated before it, or died.

And then came a day when Illinois lay in the sun again, wet and muddy and smooth. Plants reappeared. Grass grew luxuriantly, new kinds of trees sprang up. Lakes were changed to marshes, and marshes transformed into prairies.

By and by, men came to live along the rivers and bury their dead in mounds. Known as mound dwellers, they were followed by others whom we know as Indians. In those days, herds of bison roamed the lush prairies and drank from the mud-holes.

In 1671, La Salle crossed the portage from the Chicago to the Illinois river—probably the first white man to visit Illinois. He later fortified a camp near the present site of Peoria, which he called Fort Crevecoeur.

About 1700 two settlements were formed by Indians, wandering traders and missionaries—one at Kaskaskia, the other at Cahokia. In 1717, these settlements were annexed to the province of Louisiana.



DWIGHT H. GREEN
Governor of Illinois

as the district of Illinois. The name "Illinois" was derived from Illini, a confederation of Indian tribes. In 1720, Fort Chartres and three new villages were established by the French, and the entire district was put under a military commandant.

By the treaty of Paris in 1763, Illinois was ceded to the English, but they couldn't take possession until they made a treaty with Chief Pontiac two years later. Then Illinois became a part of Quebec province in 1774. It was not until 1783 that it was formally ceded to the United States, and then largely because an expedition of Virginians under Gen. George Rogers Clark resulted in virtual conquest of the region. Virginia, Massachusetts and Connecticut all held claims to Illinois at one time, but finally ceded their interests to the United States, and the region became a part of the Northwest Territory.



MOTTO:
National Union and
State Sovereignty

From 1800 to 1809, however, the state we know as Illinois was a part of Indiana territory! It was then organized as the territory of Illinois, the seat of government being at Kaskaskia. The first territorial legislature convened in 1812, and Illinois was admitted to the Union in 1818. Shadrach Bond was the first governor.

Serious Indian troubles beset those who ventured early into Illinois. The Sacs and Foxes were eventually moved across the Mississippi river in 1823, and Black Hawk was defeated in 1832. Settlement then proceeded rapidly.

Chicago, the state's greatest city and second in size of all American cities, was almost left out of Illinois. When Illinois became a full-fledged state, a strip of land 51 miles wide was added to the northern boundary of the original territorial limits. Today this strip of land, with its Lake Michigan shoreline, contains 55 per cent of the state's population—and Chicago!

A lot has happened in Illinois. Joseph Smith, the founder of the Mormon church, was killed at Nauvoo in 1844. The Illinois and Michigan canal was built in 1848, and the Illinois Central railroad was constructed from 1850 to 1856. In 1848, the state barred slavery, and there followed the historic debates of Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas. Illinois sent 214,133 soldiers into the field during the Civil war. In 1871 occurred the great Chicago fire, and the railroad and Haymarket riots took place soon after. Chicago was host to the World's Columbian exposition in 1893, and to the Century of Progress exposition in 1933-34. And there was, of course, the gang warfare of prohibition days!

In Illinois, John Deere gave to

the world the steel plow. Wild Bill Hickok, the western sheriff, was born south of Mendota. Ulysses S. Grant was an Illinois cobbler when the Civil war broke out. At Starved Rock, a band of Indians starved to death rather than surrender to their enemies. Headed by the Harpe brothers, an outlaw gang used Cave in Rock on the Ohio river as headquarters. One of the oldest settlements in the state, Shawneetown, was recently moved in its entirety to higher ground to escape flood waters. Vandalia was once the capital of the state, before Springfield was selected. Indian mounds, built basketful by basketful of earth, carried by man, may be seen at Cahokia.

The list grows long. All happened in Illinois, where Abraham Lincoln split rails, kept a store, and wooed Ann Rutledge.

With an elevation of 267 feet at Cairo and 1,241 at Charles Mound, Illinois is covered for the most part with a deep layer of glacial drift, but in the river bottoms are deposits of alluvial silt, forming a rich loam of unusual fertility. It is a land of corn and grain, fat livestock and fine homes. In the south part of the state, known as "Egypt," is an extension of the Ozarks, with fruit orchards, coal mines, scenic grandeur. There's Jo Daviess county in the northwestern part with beautiful Apple River canyon. Everywhere in Illinois are landmarks hallowed by the name of Abraham Lincoln.

A lot of things have happened in Illinois—enough, in fact, to make it one of the great livestock, dairy, farming, mining, oil-producing and industrial states of the Union, nor does it lack in the development of education, science, literature and art. It is truly a great state. Its people made it that way.



Chicago is America's second largest city. Above is skyline from the lake front.

Household Hints

Lacquer should not be applied to a varnished surface until the varnish has first been removed.

Honey or maple syrup mixed with whipped cream makes an excellent "topper" for baked apples.

Wringers are precious these days, and the middle of the rolls are called upon to do a tremendous amount of work. The wear may be somewhat equalized by starting small articles at the side of the wringer instead of in the middle.

America's Favorite Cereal

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

FRESH—because it sells so fast!

PS. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!

GRAND BISCUITS—NO BITTER TASTE!

TRY New ROYAL! Pleases 4 Ways

- ✓ Low Cost!
- ✓ Double Action!
- ✓ No Bitter Taste!
- ✓ Grand for All Baking!

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

FALSE TEETH WEARERS

Try dentist's amazing discovery

Must Hold Your Loose Plates Comfortably Secure All Day or you'll get your money back!

Just think how grand you'll feel (and look) when you can talk and laugh without fear of plates slipping... any goodie to sore gums and enjoy eating steak, apples and other foods you've been passing up.

Don't let loose plates continue to make you miserable and embarrassed. Get Staze, pleasant, easy-to-use Staze at drugist. Remember, Staze, the remarkable cream-paste denture adhesive, must hold plates secure all day long or it costs you nothing!

STAZE

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Join The Growing Throng—Thrifty Shoppers Will Be Delighted With Our
Friday and Saturday's Offerings

Carrots South Texas **3 bunches 14c**


Beets, So. Texas per bunch **7½c**



POTATOES

IDAHO RUSSETS 10 pound mesh bag **59c**

"Reach for another potato instead of more bread."

YAMS East Texas Sandyland, lb. **11c** 

RADISHES - home grown - bunch - 7½c

Green Onions, per bunch - 7½c

Green Beans, pound 15c

Avocadas, rich in food value 10c

Squash, pound 10c — New Potatoes, pound 7½c

LETTUCE, fresh, crisp, 2 for 23c

White Onions, new crop 11c lb—Ariz. Oranges 57c dz.

Oranges, Texas Thin Skin, full of juice, dozen 33c

Grapefruit, Texas Marsh Seedless, med. size, doz. 49c

For Tenderest Meats Shoppers Should Visit Our

: Meat Department :

Seven Bone Steak, pound 28c

Chuck Roast, choice, lb. 28c

Frankfurters, choice, pound 39c

Fresh Ground Meat, pound 25c

Longhorn Cheese, pound 43c

Libby's— No. 1-4 size tin
Deviled Ham 14c

Beans, Green, APCO, No. 2 tin - 19c
Corn, Whole Kernel, Golden Nation Pride, 12-ounce tin - 14c
Peas, Thrift, Sieve 5, No. 2 tin - 14c
Fig Bars, Venus, 1½ lb. package 43c

Pi-Do regular package **10c**

Grapefruit Juice, Tropic Gold 46 ounce tin - 25c
Tomato Juice, Nugget, 46-oz. tin 25c
Apricot Nectar, Calif., 16-oz. glass 17c

Hemo, 16-oz. - 59c

Sauer Kraut, L'Art, No. 2½ tin - 14c
Mustard, Ma Brown, quart - 18c
Bleach 33, quart 10c; 1-2 gallon - 19c
Ravioli, Pronto, 16-ounce glass - 19c

Chore Girl ea. 10c

Peaches, Sliced Nugget, No. 2½ tin 25c
Pickles, Rosedale, quart, glass - 33c
Baby Food, Gerber, 4½ oz. tin - 7c
Coffee, Maxwell House, 1-lb. glass 32c

TEA LIPTON'S 1-4 lb. package **25c**

Raisin Bran, Skinner's, reg. pkg. 11c
Oats, National, small package 11c

Soap, Palmolive, regular bar, 3 for 19c
Soap, Palmolive, bath size, 2 for 19c
Soap, Cashmere Bouquet, reg., 2 for 19c

Apples, choice, 1 pound cello pkg. 49c
Peaches, choice, 1 pound cello pkg. 35c
Prunes, med. size, 1-lb. cello pkg. 15c
Prunes, med. size, 2-lb. cello pkg. 29c
Pears, extra fancy, 1-lb. cello pkg. 33c
Raisins, Supreme, 2-lb. package 28c
Raisins, Supreme, 4-lb. package 56c

FOR THE BABY—1 lb. Olac 79c; 1 lb. Dextri-Maltose 59c; \$2.25 Lactogon \$1.79; \$1.25 Lactogon 89c; Fyrmalac 13c; Large Pabulum 39c.

50c Woodbury Shave Lotion.....39c
 50c Ipana Tooth Paste.....39c
 45c Colgate Tooth Paste.....37c
 1 - 23c Pepsodent Tooth Paste29c
 \$1.00 Jergen's Lotion.....79c
 Chamberlain Lotion, \$1.00 size.....79c
 60c Bromo Seltzer.....49c—60c Alka Seltzer49c
 Kotex 54s \$1 size .. 89c—Kotex 12s 25c size .. 22c



SYSTEM STORES



Bring Us Your Cream and Eggs—Top Prices

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

State Department Blueprints
International Atom Control;
House Probes Spy Intrigue

(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.)



Pictured (from bottom to top) during tense UNO talk on Iran are Andrei Gromyko, representing the soviet; Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain, and Edward Stettinius and James Byrnes of the U. S.

WORLD RELATIONS:
Atom—Russ

Even as the United Nations Organization's security council strove to compose differences with Russia over the Iranian question, the U. S. state department issued a special report calling for the creation of an international agency to control all phases of atomic energy and avert atomic rivalry among the major powers.

Written by a distinguished board of scientists and technicians the report recommended the establishment of an atomic development authority that would own and lease property and conduct mining, manufacturing, research, licensing, inspection or other operations. While the authority would possess absolute control over the production of atomic weapons, it would permit utilization of atomic energy in such civilian fields as medicine, biology, chemistry and physics.

The U. S.'s secret processes in development of atomic energy would be gradually unfolded to the United Nations authority as plans progressed for its development. Release of preliminary information necessary to discussion of setting up the agency would be followed by revelation of industrial know-how in manufacture and finally the method of constructing the A-bomb.

In releasing the report, Secretary of State Byrnes pointed out that the recommendations did not constitute official U. S. policy but could be considered as a basis for discussion of the creation of an international atomic authority.

Meanwhile, the security council worked on means to adjust the difficult situation posed by Russia's walkout in protest over UNO's consideration of Iran's complaint against the Soviets for failure to withdraw Red troops from the country. While Russia's withdrawal from the deliberations joined UNO, the Soviets were quick to explain that their action did not mean they were withdrawing from the United Nations, but rather objecting to security council procedure.

SPY INTRIGUE:
House Acts

Hard upon the arrest of a 29-year-old Russian naval officer for espionage by the FBI in Portland, Ore., the house committee on un-American activities, headed by Representative Wood (Dem., Ga.) voted to send investigators up to Canada to probe possible connections between the Soviet spy ring uncovered in the dominion and agents in this country.

Revealing that the committee had been aware of the FBI's investigation of the Soviet naval officer, Lt. Nicolai Redin, the committee counsel said that the group soon would hold hearings on subversive activities and call on a number of witnesses, including atomic scientists and government employees.

Meanwhile, Redin, nabbed for obtaining information about the destroyer tender USS Yellowstone, charged "the whole thing is a build-up for political purposes." A member of the Soviet lend-lease purchasing staff in the U. S., Redin enjoys no diplomatic immunity and was held on \$25,000 bond.

LABOR FRONT:
Farm Machinery Tie-Up

Government seizure of strike-bound farm machinery plants appeared as the remaining alternative as negotiations between companies and union bogged down and equipment was badly needed for the maintenance of high crop production to meet domestic and foreign demands.

As the government pondered taking over the plants, the International Harvester company continued to resist the CIO-Farm Equipment Workers' demands for union security, maintenance of membership, dues checkoff, arbitration and methods for settling grievances. Both company and union agreed to a government fact-finding recommendation for an 18-cent an hour wage increase.

In addition to 30,000 workers in 11 International Harvester plants, 12,500 employees in six plants of Allis-Chalmers and J. I. Case remained out over contract differences.

Cool Snag

While the government kept one eye on the farm machinery situation, it trained another on the coal industry, where parleys between John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the operators sagged over the UMW chieftain's demands for the creation of a health and welfare fund.

Dropped last year during the bargaining over a new contract, the health and welfare fund issue was raised again this year by Lewis, who gave it No. 1 position on the negotiating agenda. Asserting that it would cost them \$50,000,000 annually, the operators proposed the creation of a joint committee to study an accident compensation plan as an alternative.

As a walkout in the industry loomed, the government prepared to control the shipment of an estimated 29,000,000 tons of bituminous coal above ground. Steel spokesmen said a miners' walkout might result in the restriction of production within two weeks.

New UAW Chief

A concerted drive to organize the white collar workers in the automobile industry loomed with the election of fiery, red-haired Walter Reuther as the new CIO-United Automobile Workers president. Avowed foe of the communist faction within the UAW, Reuther thwarted the re-election hopes of R. J. Thomas, head of the union since 1938, who enjoyed leftist support.

In winning the presidency of the biggest union in the world, Reuther announced the organization of the white collar workers in the industry as one of his No. 1 goals. He also said an educational program would be undertaken to interest the membership in union activity and the UAW would strive for industry-wide instead of company-wide bargaining to correct wage and working inequalities between plants.

The stormy petrel of the UAW, and head of the union's General Motors division, Reuther is 39 and destined for major leadership in the American labor movement. Fired from the tool department of the Ford Motor company for union activity in 1933, he organized an AFL local in the plant in 1935 and then led his men into the CIO in 1938.

Washington Digest

German Radio Takes
New Tone Under U. S.



News, Education and Swing Replace Old Nazi Line; English Grammar Lessons Prove Popular Among Listeners.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON. — Gradually the net is closing in about the "ether traitors," American citizens who broadcast in English from Berlin and elsewhere for the Nazis before and during the war. Recently the (infamous "Axis Sally" was taken into custody. She devoted her air time to making G.I.s feel homesick overseas by dwelling on the joys and comforts back in the good old U. S. A. Another traitor is "Kaltenbach," an ex-Iowa boy who tried to awake nostalgia with corny realism about life down on the farm.

Then there is Constance Drexel, who pretended to be a cultured member of the old Philadelphia family whose name she used as a pseudonym when she worked on American newspapers. She was really born in Germany and brought here by her father who became naturalized. She was known here as pro-Hitler before the war. She made one broadcast for an American network when I was in Berlin, but I helped to make it her last.

It is hard to prove treason. You have to have witnesses who actually saw the person in the act of broadcasting. When the Americans took over German radio our methods were far different. We used a proved weapon—the truth.

U. S. Controls
Air Facilities

When active military operations changed over to occupation, the Information Control division laid down a three-point program. The plan was negative at first—the wiping out of all Nazi media, including radio, to make way for American media.

Next came actual broadcasting. The early broadcasts were very stark and stern. Decrees, regulations, warnings to the people. No concerts, no plays, no music. Now we are in phase two and the Germans are finding more variety along the radio dial. Entertainment, as well as news and education, is being provided by the ICD.

The third phase will begin when German radio stations are turned over to the Germans themselves, much as the newspapers have been allowed to operate under German direction under license. A military government official examines and criticizes the newspaper after it appears. Presumably, radio programs will be supervised in roughly the same manner.

The first station to be taken over by the Americans was Radio Luxembourg. It was in pretty good shape, for the Germans had left in too much of a hurry to do any big-scale demolition.

Next station to go to work for the army was Frankfurt; then Stuttgart; then Munich. When I was in Germany, because of trouble with land lines, the Munich-Stuttgart-Frankfurt network was not running regularly. Perhaps it is now.

Radio is supported in Germany as it was before the war, by a tax on each set. Why, I asked, couldn't a radio owner conceal his set and thus get out of paying the tax? I was told there was no danger of that. If anyone concealed the fact he had a radio, his jealous neighbors would tell on him. The Nazi squealing habit is still strong in Germany.

All programs at present are in the German language, except for a few in Polish for displaced persons in camps. There is a large proportion of factual world news broadcast and an increasing number of German musical programs.

On the educational side, there are talks by German officials, and American military government men. Some jazz and swing, and lately, plays. The program periods have been running as long as 45 minutes which seems a long time for American radio fans—and now they are being extended to one hour.

Poll Reaction
Of Audience

At first it wasn't easy to find out whether Germans liked what they were getting on the ICD schedule of broadcasts. Fan letters, the barometers of approval and disapproval

in America, were banned up until December of last year. However, reactions are coming in now, as the ICD conducts many secret radio polls—employing the methods of polltakers in this country. The surveys which I saw indicated that, on the whole, the programs are popular with the Germans—with certain reservations.

Take factual world news, for example. Germans are anxious to hear this, but they don't always understand it. For 12 years they have been taught to be suspicious of all news. And yet, in spite of this skepticism, they are so saturated with the propaganda idea that in some cases they don't like facts.

This came out in a conference with teenagers who said they preferred the Russian broadcasts to ours. Asked why, they said there was too much propaganda in ours.

I went over this answer with one of the psychological experts. He explained it this way: straight news without comment forces the listener to think for himself. This disturbs the German teenager, and he blames the program, calling it "propaganda."

English grammar lessons far outrun American music as radio favorites in Germany. All Germans want to learn English. This desire seems to stem from the long-range hope that some day America's gates will be open, and from the opportunistic feeling that the conquered can get along better with the conqueror if they're both talking the same language.

Zionists Wary
Of Russians

For years, contending European nations have battled for the friendship and support of the Arabs. This struggle was intensified when, long before World War I, the Germans started their "drang nach Osten" and the British heightened their efforts to placate the Arabs in order to protect their empire's life-lines and to prevent a spread of a disaffection to the Moslems of India.

Now Russia steps into the picture. Reports from Baghdad tell us of the spread of communistic sympathies throughout the Middle East. And the Jews of Palestine find their troubles increasing.

The announcement of Britain's granting of independence to Trans-Jordan heightened Zionist resentment, for Trans-Jordan is a part of Greater Palestine and was supposed to be included in the territory allotted to the National Jewish home.

The Zionists claim the British action is part of a scheme to prevent the United Nations from creating a trusteeship of Greater Palestine which would include Trans-Jordan, as the old League of Nations mandate did. They also make the charge that the purpose is "to thwart Jewish rights by bolstering pro-Axis forces."

The Zionists feel too that Russia is playing a similar game. They point out the inconsistency of making friends with the Arabs, whose party leader in Palestine, Jamal Hussein, is calling for the reinstatement of the Grand Mufti, a Hitler collaborator.

In his testimony before the British-American inquiry committee Hussein said: "Germany was not our enemy and therefore we had no interest in the war," adding: "I've read somewhere that it was a Jewish war."

The Zionists believe they have discovered an additional reason for Russian animosity toward their efforts in Palestine. Like most of the causes of racial and other ructions, it is fear. They say that the Soviets are afraid that if the Palestine colony becomes a success it will prove an entering wedge for western capitalism in the Near East. There is really nothing in common between the feudalistic, unprogressive Arab world and the economic and social principles represented by the Soviet system. The Arabs can't do the Soviets any harm but they could be used, the Zionists say, to hamstring what might be a live and up-and-coming Jewish nation imbued with capitalistic ideas, operating too close for communistic comfort.

Mrs. Jones Needed
To Be Prepared!

The book salesman knocked at the door of the Jones' residence. Mrs. Jones appeared, and, upon seeing the canvasser, said quite firmly: "Nothing today!"

"But madam," he insisted, "I have something here that is bound to interest you. In fact, you cannot do without it. It's 'The Husband's Friend, or One Hundred Reasons for Staying Out Late.'"

"What makes you think that book would interest me?" asked Mrs. Jones angrily.

"Well," said the book salesman, "I sold a copy to your husband on his way to the station this morning."

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ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine

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Mail your news items so that they will reach us not later than Tuesday afternoon, please.

Hens Require 'Elbow Room'
Hens that are fed mash spend several hours daily at their meals. If the hoper space is restricted, the hens fight, and only the boss hens get what they want. Laying hens need at least six inches of feeding space. It is much more practical to put in adequate hopper space when the birds are housed than to cull them to conform with the hopper space provided, as is done by many poultrymen who have a 10-foot hopper for 100 birds. Four hoppers 6 1/4 feet long and open on both sides are recommended for 100 birds. Build the hoper on the floor, like the usual V-shaped hog trough, with boards on the side to keep the feed from being kicked out, and with no wires or anything to interfere with eating.



THIS country is short of industrial fats, mighty short. The supply is so low that the government must decide how much fat can be released to make soap; how much for other peacetime goods. The shortage would be even worse without the wonderful help American housewives are giving by turning in used fats.

Keep saving to tide us over this emergency. It will help you get more soaps and other products you want so much.

OKAY, UNCLE SAM. IF SAVING USED FATS HELPS MAKE MORE SOAPS COUNT ME IN!

BRING USED FATS TO ME JUST AS SOON AS YOU HAVE A CANFUL.

LOTS MORE FAT SCRAPS TO MELT DOWN, NOW. JIMINY, HOW THE SALVAGE CAN FILLS UP THESE DAYS!

AND THE BUTCHER GIVES ME 4¢ FOR EVERY POUND I BRING IN!

Where there's fat—there's soap
KEEP TURNING IN USED FATS TO HELP MAKE MORE SOAP

\$650 IS NEEDED NOW!

To Reach Coke County's Red Cross Quota—Won't You Please Help?

YOU KNOW what the Red Cross has done overseas in World War II. The World knows it. Another glorious page in the history of your Red Cross is being written.

Each of the 3,754 chapters in the nationwide Red Cross network . . . just as our local chapter . . . did its full share to make possible all the help and comfort given our fighting men. But that is only half the story. Here is what your Red Cross chapter is doing now and will be doing for years to come.



Disaster Relief. In this country last year, the Red Cross gave relief in 260 disasters. Our chapter has a disaster committee set up and ready to act at the initial warning of catastrophe . . . to provide emergency shelter, food, clothing, and medical care for the victims. And after the first shock has worn away comes the long job of rehabilitation.



Home Service. The Home Service worker is a home town troubleshooter for the serviceman and his family. Our chapter has Home Service workers available for 24-hour duty . . . trained people, equipped to act in emergencies. The Red Cross two-way communications system reaches around the world, so that in a sense the serviceman is no further from his family than our chapter.



Home Nursing. The Red Cross teaches the fundamentals of home nursing to many citizens. They learn how to care for illnesses under the doctor's direction.




Junior Red Cross. Boys and girls learn first aid, accident prevention, water safety, nutrition, and home nursing in order to become citizens of tomorrow.



First Aid. A crash on the highway, a slashed wrist, severe shock without proper attention, all can produce serious results. Our chapter in cooperation with individuals and organizations maintains mobile first aid units and highway first aid stations manned by trained first aiders. First aid, water safety, and accident prevention classes are conducted throughout the country.

Volunteer Special Services. Your neighbor next door is probably a member of one of the many Red Cross Volunteer Corps. She may sew for our hospitalized men; she may drive for the Motor Corps; she may be a Nurse's Aide or a Gray Lady. Perhaps she's a Staff Assistant, or a Home Service worker . . . but whatever she does . . . her time and effort help stretch the Red Cross dollar.

THINK of the thousands who look to our Red Cross for aid and comfort in lonely hours of desperate need. Think what its many services and safeguards can mean to our town . . . to you, and your loved ones. Then remember that your voluntary services, backed by your contributions, make it possible for Red Cross to carry on in our community. Your individual gifts are its only source of income. Without you and your neighbors, there would be no Red Cross. Give to the Red Cross today.

YOUR Red Cross MUST CARRY ON . . .  **GIVE!**

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Coke County Red Cross Chapter

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The Editor's
2c
Worth

Spring is here. The old reliable mesquites are putting on green leaves. And that's a sign that you count on 99 times out of 100. Once in a while they put out too soon, but generally when the mesquites begin to leaf its a pretty sure sign. I'd rather pin my hopes on the mesquites than on a robin, or a sparrow flying around with a straw in its beak.

Springtime is the best part of the year. Some folks get the urge to plant a garden; others develop a hankering for poke green salad; not a few grab a spading fork, select a likely looking place and dig for fish worms. And the small boy, true to ancestral instinct, begins to meander up and down the river looking out a swimmin' hole. Finding same he worries the life out of his ma, trying to wheedle permission to go swimmin'. If the answer is no, it's all the same to him. He goes anyway and splashes to his heart's content. Gets out and gets on his duds and sits on the bank for an hour with his hat off, drying his hair. At the supper table he is the personification of innocence. To all except his pa, who was once a boy himself, and had his part of the fun tying knots in some other kids shirt or britches while the other chap was in the creek.

Springtime is a wonderful season. Old hens start clucking, and the old dominecker rooster tries to bust his gullet by crowing an hour earlier in the morning. Bees and ants are out on the job earlier, and even the appetite of man seems to increase in the spring. It is only at this time of the year when friend husband can be persuaded to beat the rugs, haul off the winter's accumulation of tin cans, or plow up the garden.

This is the season of the year when the seed houses get in their slick work with all those purty catalogs. You buy skads of vegetable and flower seeds to get products like those beautiful pictures of phlox, poppies, zinnias, morning glories, asters, larkspur, red tomatoes, yellow squash, orange pumpkins, purple egg plant. And what do you get? One okra pod, three snap beans, seven tater bugs, and Joe Dodson on the 10th of the month with a water bill.

This garden business in any land calls for mature thought. I believe Mr. Rabb has got the most scientific method for this fresh vegetable business than any I ever saw. He buys hisn at the M System.

Fifty years ago political cam-

paigns in Coke county were lallapaloozies, an old timer told me yesterday. "Why," said he, "there were all kinds of political rallies all over the county. Sometimes they were all day affairs, and the spread-eagle speeches they made not only astonished the natives, but also astounded their opponents. They would hold one at Sanco, next at Fort Chadbourne, then Robert Lee and Bronte, and boy-o, did we have fun? There were about 500 votes in the county, and the way the populists and the democrats went after each other was a caution. Nowadays you can't get a county candidate to make a speech. I guess times are changing, but somehow I'd sure like to hear some more speeches like we had in the old days. And some more of that fiddle and guitar music they had between those orations. And some barbecue, bread and pickles like we had in those long gone times."

Interest in the governor's race is picking up. Lyndon Johnson has announced that he will not run. Bob Calvert has announced. Jimmie Allred is getting ready. Chances are that Coke Stevenson will go to the bat again. Warrum days are ahead, brethring. If the latter two enter the race, we are going to stick out our prophetic neck and say that the three high men, when the votes are counted in the first primary, will be Coke Stevenson, Buford Jester and James V. Allred. And the chances are that Coke will be your next governor.

Once in awhile an editor writes a few lines to fill out a column. This is one of those times.

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JUST GRINNED

Both Grinned
 "When the judge ruled that you had to pay alimony, how did you feel about it?"
 "Chagrined."
 "How did your wife feel about it?"
 "She grinned."

A highbrow is one educated far above his intelligence.

In Tune
 "How do you get domestic harmony in your home?" a meek little man was asked.
 "By playing second fiddle," he sadly replied.

Gas on Stomach
 Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
 When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's one-tablet. No laxative. Bell's one brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. Use at all drugstores.

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 Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
 Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

GERMAN ASSETS: Uncovered in Spain

Enjoying the co-operation of the Franco government, the U. S. and Britain, acting for the Allied control council, have uncovered more than 100 million dollars in German assets in Spain and taken possession as the ruling force of the vanquished reich.

Included in the assets are controlling shares in extensive holding companies; 30 ships and other facilities of three shipping companies; 100 buildings; gold worth \$1,125,000; German paintings used for propaganda purposes, and a huge stock of champagne which was to be sold to obtain foreign exchange.

Discovery of stock of the Sociedad Financiera Industria in a vault under the German embassy in Madrid gave U. S. and British officials control over a far-flung holding company comprising 17 corporations. Organized at the beginning of the Spanish civil war to supply goods and munitions to Franco, the holding company was supported by the Nazis.

Among the German businesses taken over were makers of tires and rubber, medical and electrical equipment, electrical appliances, radio sets and telephones, and light bulbs. Krupp's extensive licensing of patents and processes at a 3 per cent royalty also were subject to Allied administration.

FARM EXPERIMENT: Dropped by Ford

In line with its announced policy of abandoning activities not directly connected with the manufacture of automobiles, the Ford Motor company will dispose of 10,000 acres of farmland in Michigan originally acquired for experimenting in the adaptation of agricultural products to industrial use.

The company also decided to give up the model school project organized for the communities surrounding the huge land holdings. One-room schools were remodeled, kindergartens opened for three- and four-year-olds, and studies shaped to permit practical application of textbook teachings.

Under the new policy pushed by Henry Ford II, the company will not resume manufacture of some of its own tires and a tugboat used for Ford piers on the Detroit river has been sold. Operated by a foundation separate from the company, the Ford museum and Greenfield village will not be affected.

Found: An Honest Man!



Honesty still is the best policy to Frank Barone, 71, who has worked hard operating a shoe repair shop in Chicago, Ill., for 40 years and knows the value of money. While reheeling some footwear for an unknown customer, the cobbler discovered \$1,100 in ten and twenty dollar bills stuffed deep inside the shoes. When the customer returned, Barone handed over \$1,090, insisting on withholding \$10 as a reward.

PEARL HARBOR: Reopen Hearings

Pondering lengthy testimony on the Pearl Harbor disaster of December 7, 1941, the congressional committee named to investigate the catastrophe decided to reopen public hearings to obtain more detailed information from top military and naval officers as to their whereabouts on the evening preceding the attack.

Decision to call General Marshall, Admiral Stark and Rear Admiral Beardsall back for questioning followed late testimony of Comdr. L. R. Schulz that President Roosevelt had sought to contact Stark on the night of December 6 after receipt of the first 13 parts of the Japanese message indicating a rupture in diplomatic relations.

While Marshall and Stark had told the committee they could not recall their whereabouts on the night of December 6, Schulz said that Mr. Roosevelt was informed that Stark was attending a theater. Beardsall was said to have been dining with the late Admiral Wilkinson, chief of naval intelligence. Schulz's testimony may serve to refresh their memories, Committee Chairman Barkley said.

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 April 14

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HOW JESUS' FRIENDS RESPONDED

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:16-20; 5:18-20; 10:46, 52; Luke 5:27, 28.
 MEMORY SELECTION—He left all, rose up, and followed him.—Luke 5:28.

Friendship calls for an exchange of service, love and fellowship.

The friends of Jesus responded to the warmth of His affection and the appeal of His call, and they gave themselves in life and service to Him.

Many in the church have forgotten that part of the friendship of Jesus Christ. They want to count Him as their friend, they expect much of Him; but they give little or nothing in return. Their love is cold, their service indifferent, their witness powerless.

Not every one of Jesus' friends is called to be a preacher or a teacher. Among the friends of Jesus

I. Some Became Preachers (Mark 1:16-20).

These men had met Jesus before (John 1:35-51), but now He was ready to make them "fishers of men."

Such a change was not an easy one to make. It meant the giving up of an established earthly calling, a place in the community, home life and family, for the service of the Lord. That was to bring persecution, ridicule, poverty and loneliness. But "straightaway they forsook their nets."

Let the members of the church and pastors be on the alert to sense the call of God to young men and women to the ministry and to the mission field.

II. Others Became Followers (Mark 10:46, 52).

When Jesus came by, blind Bartimaeus began to cry, "Jesus, son of David have mercy on me" (v. 47). Many around him tried to hush his voice (v. 48), but he cried the more.

Through that babel of voices Jesus heard him, stopped and sent for him, and healed him. The ear of our Lord is always attuned to hear the cry of the one in need, and His heart is quick to respond to his call. He can hear the cry of the repentant sinner through all the confusing sounds of our day.

Bartimaeus became a "follower" of Jesus. He probably had no position in the church, no call to preach, but what a testimony he had. (cf. John 9:25).

Jesus needs simple, steady followers. Men and women with a plain, effective testimony of salvation. The army of the Lord is not made up of generals and officers only. Perhaps we have more of them than we need.

III. Some Stayed at Home (Mark 5:18-20).

This striking story of the deliverance of the mad man shows the importance of testimony at home. The people had asked Jesus to leave (v. 17) because in delivering the maniac He had caused some swine to go mad and run into the sea.

These men needed a witness, and the most effective possible word to them would come from the delivered demoniac. He wanted to go with Jesus, but at the Master's word he stayed at home.

It is hard to leave home and loved ones to go afar to witness for Jesus Christ, but sometimes it is easier to speak for Him in a strange land than at home. Even Jesus found no honor in His own city.

If you are called to witness for the Lord in the small circle of your own family or community, trust God to make that word for Jesus tremendously effective. He can do it!

IV. Others Left Home and Business (Luke 5:27, 28).

Levi—better known to us as Matthew—was "a member of that hated group of renegade Jews, who served the Roman invader and helped him in his cruel work of wringing extortionate taxes from the people" (Earl L. Douglass). As a result, he was rich and undoubtedly had a fine home and every desirable material possession.

He had come to know Jesus and when the call came suddenly to follow Jesus, he did not hesitate; but left all, and followed Jesus.

If Jesus really means everything to a man or a woman there is nothing in this world that can hold him back when Jesus calls. He is ready to go to the ends of the earth, and let whosoever will care for the business, his possessions, everything (cf. Matt. 19:29).

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

The Questions

1. Is it possible for an airplane to fly lower than a submarine can dive?
2. What is the fiercest blow that can be struck by an animal?
3. If a ship is rated at 40,000 tons, how much water does it displace?
4. Which is larger, Texas or Alaska?
5. Why are refrigerated ships painted white?
6. What is the life of a one-dollar bill?

The Answers

1. Yes, in certain parts of the world the land is far below sea level.
2. The stroke of a whale's tail, which can smash even a large boat.
3. It displaces 40,000 tons.
4. Alaska is more than twice the size of Texas.
5. To assist in reflecting the radiated heat of the sun away from the holds.
6. The life of a one-dollar bill is 9 months.



Date-Bran Muffins, good as cake!

(Take no sugar, no shortening!)

These delicious, new ALL-BRAN muffins made with chopped dates will have a big appeal for the "sweet toothers" in your family! They're so moist. And they're so tender—so good. That's because KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is milled extra-fine for golden softness.

2 cups Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
 1/2 cup molasses
 1 1/2 cups milk
 1 egg

1 cup sifted flour
 1 teaspoon soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup chopped dates

Add KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg and add to first mixture. Add sifted dry ingredients and fruit. Fill greased muffin pans

two-thirds full and bake in moderate-hot oven (400° F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 15 light, luscious muffins.

Good Nutrition, too!

ALL-BRAN is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat—contains a concentration of the protective food elements found in the whole grain. One-half cup provides over 1/2 your daily minimum need for iron. Serve Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily!



The War Is Over, but We Must Pay for It... Buy United States Savings Bonds!

How to Fight the Menace of FIRE



A Wet Towel and a Flashlight may save your life!—says the National Safety Council

1 Call the fire department at first opportunity! Fire is always dangerous—especially at night. Most fires do occur at night! If you smell smoke, reach for your "Eveready" flashlight. Feel doors before opening them. If a door is hot, don't open it!



2 Wet a towel or cloth; cover your face and arms. Close doors behind you to reduce drafts that may fan the flames. If the heat is severe, remember that heat rises—crawl! If trapped on an upper floor, make a rope of bedclothes. As a last resort only, throw out a mattress and jump down onto it.



3 To avoid danger, you have to see it—so keep your flashlight with you until you're safe! Watch for collapsing ceilings... But the best way to avoid fire is to prevent it! Your flashlight gives a much better light than matches or a candle, and it's much safer too!



For EXTRA POWER, EXTRA LIFE—AT NO EXTRA COST

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 Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

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For Easter

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Primrose Crinkle Seersucker
fast colors, 36-in, wide, 49c yard

Ric Rac Seam Binding, Needles, Snaps

Ladies Crepe Gowns 2.95

Men's Dress Straw Hats, Star Brand
Shoes, and Davis Hats

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The Friendly Store

Capital Stock \$25,000

Surplus and Profits \$22,500



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Serving This Area With All Accomodations
Commensurate With Sound Banking Principles.

Your Business Is Solicited

WILLIS SMITH, President
T. A. RICHARDSON, Cashier



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Sell
Shingles

But we do sell the best Starch, Sugar, Soap, Salt, Soda, Steaks, Soup Mix, Sour Kraut, Sardines, besides a thousand and one other grocery items, and we both lose money if you don't trade here. And we can prove it. We'll be mighty glad to see you down here at the biggest little store in 17 counties where Courtesy and Service are twin watchwords.

Kimbell's Best Flour, 50 lbs. 2.55—25 lbs. 1.33
It's all pure white

Earl Roberts Grocery

Where Ma Saves Money For Pa

WE MAKE OVER

Chevrolet Motors

To Factory Specifications

If you can't get a new car, get improved
engine performance

Bring your car to us if the motor is wasting
fuel or is lacking in power through
being badly worn

Casey Chevrolet Co.

Texaco Gas and Oils—Phone 121

We Rebuild Any Make Motor

Fifty Years Ago In Coke County

Remember back when

Items from the files of The Coke
County Rustler, Nov 28, 1896

Since McKinley's election, the sheepmen are counting on their ewes bringing from three to four lambs each next spring.

Texas cast more than 550,000 votes in the recent election.

A white wolf was captured in Fisher county some time since. And now Jones county comes through with a white raven.

A breeze of McKinley prosperity hit town last week and everybody got a small sample package of Arm and Hammer soda. Of course, larger packages will follow.

Our efficient tax assessor, H. E. Johnston, handed us a fine lot of pumpkins from his Edith farm.

W. P. Walling bought of Dennis Maddox this week 12 steer yearlings at \$12.

Jackson & Richardson sold to R. W. Prosser of Val Verde county 1400 head of lambs at 50c to \$1, besides a bunch of grown sheep at \$1 to \$1.55.

J. P. Barron has sold out his wagon yard and grocery and grain business to J. F. Deats of Runnels county. The house and wagon yard went at \$300 and the grocery and grain stocks at cost.

Several Robert Lee people and a large number from Sanco went to Angelo trading the first of the week and on their return were caught in the rain Wednesday and that night, and before they could pull their heavy loads over the muddy roads a freezing norther met them, making the trip very disagreeable.

Willie McDorman of Hylton is holding down a position in the J. J. Vestal blacksmith shop.

Wiley Byrd was in town Tuesday with beef for sale.

Andy Shannon is driving this end of the San Angelo mail.

John Knight was in town one day this week.

Two Spanish officers are buying horses in this section for the Spanish army in Cuba, and are paying \$20 a head for animals broken to the saddle. The horses must be not under 4 nor over 10 years old, not less than 14 1-2 and not over 15 hands high. They are paying spot cash for everything they buy.

W. J. Glass has returned from a visit in Dewitt county. He says it is beyond his understanding why intelligent men in those eastern counties will pay \$20 to \$40 per acre for land when they can get as good or better land here for \$2 to

Want Ads

For Sale—Six room rock veneer house with bath, butane plant, electricity and city water. Four acres of land. Price right, attractive terms if desired.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO
BUY OR TRADE FOR—

A cedar post.
A rollaway bed, good mattress.
A grist mill, steel burrs, 8-in.
A one-horse walking planter.
A 10-in. breaking plow.
Different kinds and sizes pipe fittings.

A grind stone, mounted.
A set of plow gear, good leather collar.

Down at Geo. W. Hale's.

IF YOU have a room; apartment or house to rent, use a little want ad in this column and get quick results. 2c a word each issue.

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

Keep Cool

Warm days are coming. Get your Electric Fan now. Let us show you a dandy oscillating electric fan. It will push the breezes around.

Sessions Electric Clocks

We now have in stock several beautiful Sessions Electric Clocks. They're the best made and will give long service.

CITY DRUG STORE

H. C. Allen & Son

The Rexall Store

\$5 per acre. And another thing that bothered him was that fellows without homes were paying enough rent every two or three years to buy a good farm in Coke.

The Observer, \$2 a year.

Membership Grows

The membership of the local American Legion post is growing and within a few days it is expected that the membership will reach 100. Every vet in the county should join.

Butane Tanks

Any Size Now Available

150 gallon tank \$175
filled with Butane

Other sizes priced in proportion

Sign Up Now for Your

SERVEL ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR

First Quality Butane Gas
10c per gallon

Butane Service Co.

Otis Smith,

BRONTE

Phone 123—Res. 100



We Keep On Hand A Big
Stock Of Stanton's Feeds

Latham Feed Store

Oldest Feed Store In Coke County

Made Right

Styled Right

Priced Right



28-A West Beauregard

San Angelo, Texas

REPORT ON THE RUSSIANS.....



W. L. White

INSTALLMENT SIXTEEN

The Uzbeks, racially, are a mixture. They resemble the near-by Afghans, and others might have Persian or Arab blood. Occasionally we see a Mongolian face which has strayed down from Kazakstan.

Tashkent is an enormous sprawling city of cracked and peeling stucco with wide, hot, dusty streets. We arrive in the clean, comfortable office of the director of the Stalin Textile Trust and what with the heat are frantically thirsty. They start to open champagne but we plead for water. So they bring out bottles of that warmish, pink soda pop. Mercifully, there are on the table half a dozen fresh peaches. In half a minute the plate is empty and in another half minute it contains six peach stones. Nothing ever tasted so delicious and we realize how starved we have been for fresh fruits and vegetables.

Since we crossed the Ural mountains we have seen little American machinery—indeed, few foreign machines of any kind.

There are 14,000 workers in this textile plant and 80 per cent are women. The raw material is cot-



A typical Russian school building in its republics.

ton, grown under irrigation in this valley. They also weave silk, which they import.

The workers' hours run from eight to ten daily according to their age, and they average more than 1,000 roubles per month, although some crack ones make as high as 4,500. In addition each worker averages between five and six meters of cloth per month as a premium.

The mayor of Tashkent is a dark little Uzbek, a friendly but rather timid Oriental. His name is Sadik Khusaynov. Before the war, he tells us, Tashkent had 700,000 people and more than 50 per cent were Uzbeks. At the peak of the evacuations, there were 900,000 but now it is back down to about 850,000.

Many machine-building industries were evacuated here with their workers—mostly the light and medium but a few heavy machine industries as well. They also make aircraft here.

A big, handsome, full-faced Russian with very blue eyes sits down by the mayor. He tells us they have here a plant making Douglas planes. Also a light machine tool plant converted to turn out arms and ammunition for the Red Army; shoe factories, garment industries, plus a plant for making emery stones needed by heavy industries.

The handsome young Russian is Rodion Glukhov, vice-premier of the Uzbekistan Republic. Now and then he interrupts—always picking up for the mayor if he falters.

Evacuees came with their plants, and will stay permanently. The plants came from Moscow, the Ukraine and the North Caucasus. And from Leningrad they have many skilled workers and engineers. He tells us Leningrad is anxious to have these engineers back. But Uzbekistan is anxious to keep such valuable men. It will be for Moscow to decide.

He tells us that Uzbekistan before the war had 6,200,000 people, so the addition of 2,000,000 refugees was a big task. But when we ask him how he managed it, he politely refers us to the mayor.

A huge munitions plant evacuated from Rostov-on-Don had left its foundry behind, which had taken two years to build. Here in Tashkent they finished one in twenty-eight days. A great aviation plant was moved from Moscow; within a month it was up to 80 per cent of its former production.

The dacha where we stay is comfortable and spacious. This rural mansion is a rest home and summer vacation place for members of the Uzbekistan cabinet.

Instead of Jim Crowing the weaker peoples, the Russians lean over backward to give them titles and offices which are rather beyond their capacities. At first, I jumped to the conclusion that the native officeholders were stooges, dressed up and provided with fancy offices but with little real power. But we learn that the premier of this republic is an Uzbek and a smart one—an old-time Bolshevik with a steel-trap mind, highly respected in the party councils. We are assured he is no stooge. He is apparently as powerful here in his own right as was Manuel Quezon in the Philippines.

Since I am so keen on ancient cities they offer a brief tour in the Oriental quarter of Tashkent. The old city is a labyrinth of winding alleys like those in the Arab Medinas in North Africa, the old quarter of Jerusalem, the Cairo bazaar, or the cities of Afghanistan across the border. But just outside this old city are two beautiful new white buildings, both ornamented with Uzbek designs—the post office and a huge cinema.

At first there seems nothing to see in the ancient city but adobe walls enclosing cobblestone streets—with here and there a carved doorway. There are no windows in the walls.

A shabby old man offers to show us his house. With an ancient, six-inch iron key he unlocks a door under a pointed wooden arch, and we step out of the drab alley into a gem of a garden with a fountain in the center. At one end of this patio is his home—two clean, whitewashed rooms, some low furniture. On the floor is a mellow Oriental rug which he says was his grandfather's, and a polished brass samovar.

The old man tells me, as Nona interprets, that in writing any of this in America, I should understand that he is an old man, who well remembers the days when the emirs ruled this land. And that in those days he was not a man. But now he feels like a man, and is treated like a man, and for this he has to thank the Revolution and Comrade Stalin.

All Soviet streets are clean—even the crooked alleys of this Oriental town which elsewhere in the east would reek of garbage. But I must for the record tell Hal Denny's story of the eager professor.

Hal was New York Times correspondent in Moscow. One of his afflictions had been the numbers of eager tourists who came every summer to study the marvels of the Soviet system and become authorities on this Land of the Future.

A professor of municipal government in a mid-western college arrived to spend a month studying his specialty. After two weeks in the library he showed up at Hal's room, breaking in on a party of homesick correspondents, and began to talk about the marvels of the Soviet town-planning system.

All, all was marvelous, the eager professor insisted; their methods of police protection, taxation, utilities, elections, and administration! Yet on the rather important topic of sewage disposal there seemed to be no literature.

Could Hal tell him what they did with their garbage?

The answer, instantly given by a roomful of correspondents, rose in spontaneous chorus: "They eat it!"

Forty-year-old director, Afanasy Yarunin tells us this Tashkent plant builds Douglas airplanes. It arrived here from Moscow in November of 1941 with 7,000 workers, and thirty-five days later was in production. Now they have 14,000 workers building a Russian modification of the DC-3 and turn out six planes daily.

The Red Army has modified the Douglas so that it can be used as a combination transport, paratroop ship, hospital plane and night bomber.

Because it sometimes goes into battle, a huge transparent gun blister bulges from the top of its fuselage, creating a wind-drag cutting off at least 50 miles per hour. They use wood in the floor-braces, partitions and doors. The director insists it is as good or better than aluminum and easier to work.

Perhaps in Russia, where both aluminum and tools to work it are scarce. But aluminum is stronger and wood, under machine-gun fire, dissolves to flaming slivers.

Russia pays no royalties to Douglas, having paid a flat sum in 1939 which the director believes was \$2,500,000. Before that, his chief engineer, Boris Lisunov, worked in the Douglas Long Beach plant for two years, so they needed no American help when they set up production in Moscow. Only about 5 per cent of the machinery is American; the rest was made in the Soviet Union.

We are taken out into the desert to visit the Stalin-Chirchik Electro-Chemical Trust, which, when unscrambled, turns out to be a Soviet Muscle Shoals. They have dammed the Chirchik river, providing the 100,000 kilowatts of electric power necessary to run a huge nitrogen-fixation plant, which makes 80 tons of ammonia every twenty-four hours. Before the war it turned out 600,000 tons of fertilizer per year.

Without a minute's rest (because eating is the most gruelling part of our work) we are packed into cars and after a half hour's drive unload at a "fruit factory," an irrigated valley.

They walk us down an incredibly long arbor where grapes hang so low they knock our hats off. At its end we arrive at a pavilion where (Oh, Heaven! Be merciful before these well-meaning people kill us!) a long table is set for another banquet.

They tell us they are experimenting with cotton. This sovhoz (state farm) raises seed for all the kolhoz (collective farms) in the region.

This experimental station was started by an ancient Oriental with the jaw-breaking name of Rizamat Musamukhamedov. He is sixty-three and started working in the vineyards as a boy of thirteen. He is an Uzbek of a peasant family, a thin, dreamy man with an Uzbek skullcap (or tubetyka) and a scraggly beard out of Arabian Nights. He has on his coat the ribbons of many state decorations.

The Russian director, Abram Maltezeb. The big struggle since the war, he tells us, has been for sugar. Four refineries were evacuated from Ukraine to Uzbekistan, still others to Kazakstan.

Since the Germans seized the sugar beet fields of the Ukraine, Uzbekistan has planted 35,000 hectares in beets for sugar, with this year another 15,000 hectares for seed for the liberated Ukraine.

Irrigation is responsible for the heavy yield of the seventy-five kinds of grapes grown here.

The average yield is 22 tons per hectare, with water supplied three to five times a season so the yield is steady. Samarkand is an even



The Republic of Uzbekistan furnished some of Russia's best fighters.

richer grape country. And, as here, the little hand-work done is on the grape collectives—most of it being done by tractor.

What we have seen of Soviet agriculture has been uniformly good. Since I come from a farming state I could not be badly fooled. True, they have shown us their best. But it is at least as good as our best.

We return to the dacha in time to change our shirts for the local opera. We see something called "Ulug-Beg" which was one of the titles of Tamerlane, and its story is of his times. Between acts we are taken into the banquet room (Yes, God help us, the usual table laid.) to meet the composer, a slender young Russian intellectual. His wife, a handsome but worn-looking girl, who has written the words—not in Russian, mind you, but in Uzbek—is here to explain the plot.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

AROUND THE HOUSE

To make mends in sweaters or jersey dresses invisible, use a rocket hook to make chain stitches to duplicate the appearance of the knitted fabric.

Dip dusty wax flowers in warm water containing a little baking soda now and then to keep them clean.

To get curtain tiebacks fastened straight, pull window shades down to desired length and fasten the tiebacks in line with the bottom of the shades.

List on a piece of cardboard the articles stored in a closet, trunk, or large box. Saves rummaging.

Friction tape shaped around the tip of the screw driver will form a slot to hold the screw at the end; then insert the screw into the slot and screw it into that spot which is difficult to reach.

When an old broom is about to be discarded, cut off the handle and use it for a curtain rod, towel rack, or a stick to remove hot clothes from the wash boiler.

LETS YOU TURN OUT BREAD at a moment's notice!



Quick acting... easy to use—keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf



IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you can make all the delicious bread you want to, any time you want to with wonderful New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. No more being "caught short" with no yeast in the house... no spoiled batch because yeast weakened. New Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh on your pantry shelf for weeks. Keep a supply handy. At your grocer's.

CALLING ALL RAISIN FANS!
RAISINS TASTE 'RIGHT OFF THE VINE,' JUICIER, SOFTER IN *Kellogg's* IMPROVED RAISIN BRAN!
NATURALLY SWEET—YOU SAVE SUGAR!
GET YOUR FAMILY SOME!
Kellogg's - the greatest name in cereals!



Yours for Better Baking
The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action
Clabber Girl is today's baking powder... the natural choice for the modern recipe. Its balanced double action guarantees just the right action in the mixing bowl, plus that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven.

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What you NEED is **SLOAN'S LINIMENT**

Dress Hats --- Work Hats Cool Summer Straws

Dress Hats—Incl. Genuine Panamas.....1.50 to 4.95
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Spring Felts, latest styles, popular shades6.95 and 7.50
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Men's Work Straws—Sizes 6 1-2 to 7 5-8

8 South
Chadbourne
SAN ANGELO

BARBEE'S

Mrs. M. B. Sheppard of Abilene visited her brother, Hubert Fields, who is in a San Angelo hospital, on Monday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sheppard and Mrs. Delmir Sheppard returned her to Abilene Tuesday.

In San Angelo's city election, Will Ede was elected Mayor, and Police Chief Lowe was reelected over Otis Reed.

Miss Martha Smith and Miss Jamie Bilbo arrived home Wednesday for the Easter holidays. These young ladies are students in Sul Ross college in Alpine. Coming with them are their roommates, Miss Shirley Hunsaker of Dallas and Miss LaVena Robertson of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fikes were San Angelo visitors Monday.

Political Announcements

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

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

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

Shower Bath Cabinets, complete

Brooms and Mops

Sisal Rope

Lamps and Lanterns

Gasoline Lanterns

Water Bags, Water Kegs

Hot Shot Batteries

Electric Wire, 14 and 8 gauge

Electric Cord for drop lights

Orchard and Garden

Compressed Air Sprayers

Leeper Supply Co.

Every House Needs Westinghouse

We Are Now Open

In our new store 221-223 South Chadbourne

SAN ANGELO

And we are welcoming our old and new customers to the finest and most modern Ladies Apparel Store in West Texas. Our floor space has been greatly enlarged and new modern fixtures have been installed.

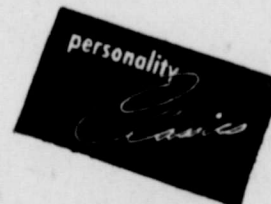
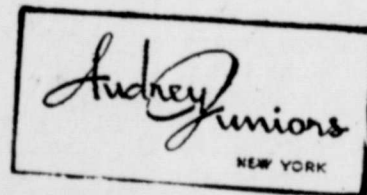
Shop Here for Easter Apparel

We have always taken pride in the class of apparel we offer you... well-known and nationally-advertised brands that assure satisfaction and give you the confidence of being well dressed. These FAMOUS BRANDS will continue to be available in our new store.



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Spurges

