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# Robert Lee Observer

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WEST TEXAS' NEATEST WEEKLY PAPER—COMPARE!

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR—ESTABLISHED JUNE 13, 1889

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Vol. 57, No. 16

Robert Lee, Coke County, Texas, Friday, October 4, 1946

Published Weekly

## Local Grid Team Emerges With 8-0 Win at Loraine

Robert Lee high school won another football game last week, taking an 8-0 contest from the scrappy Bulldogs at Loraine on Friday night. The Steers started off with a rush and gave promise of piling up a good sized score, but they bogged down later and a single touchdown and a safety were the total results of their efforts.

Robert Lee scored early in the second quarter. They were in enemy territory on several occasions, but costly fumbles hurt them, and some decisions by the referee went against the Steers. The locals presented a strong defensive line, but on the offense our line did not function so well.

Loraine was crowded back on its heels in the third quarter, and a bad pass from center resulted in the ball being downed behind their goal line for a safety and two points for Robert Lee. The contest was far more one-sided than the score indicates. Robert Lee piled up a total of 12 first downs, while Loraine was able to make just one.

The Steers were not up to normal strength. Jarvis Littlefield was out of the game nursing an injured knee. Howard Varnadore was limping with a foot infection and Will Percifull was handicapped with a charley horse. Several replacements were used, and they looked good.

The starting lineup was as follows: Harold Sheppard and Howard Varnadore, ends; Isaac Devoll and Bill Blair, tackles; Jack Austin and Lawrence Cole, guards; Douglas Dean, center; Paul Burns, Will Percifull, Charles Fowler and Billy Duncan, backfield. Substitutes included Bobby Baker and Royce Smith, backfield; Weldon Schooler, Joe Thetford, L. C. Day, Randell Harmon, Dale Brown and Jack Snead, in the line.

Play by play account of the game appears on inside page.

## Soil Conservation Election

Elections were held at three points in the county last Saturday for the purpose of choosing members of the board of supervisors of the Coke County Soil Conservation District No. 219. Those elected were Subdivision No. 1, R. B. Allen; Subdivision No. 3 W. E. Burns; Subdivision No. 5, Bryan Yarbrough. The board is now complete with W. C. Shambelin in Subdivision No. 2 and C. V. Webb in Subdivision No. 4 having been previously elected.

## Leepers Buy Ranch

Palmer and Jo Ella Leeper recently purchased the Aylmer Gladney ranch which joins their holdings above Sanco.

## Childress Bros. New Owners of Club Cafe

The Club Cafe in Robert Lee changed hands this week, with J. R. Willis selling the business to Melvin and Daryl Childress. The cafe was closed a couple of days this week while extensive redecorating was under way, and it will reopen Friday morning under the new management.

Mrs. Melvin Childress has been employed in the cafe for some time and will continue as one of the owners. Daryl Childress and his wife moved here from Mesa, Ariz., and the business will be operated as a partnership by the brothers and their wives. Daryl was recently discharged from the Navy.

The new owners are well and favorably known in the community and their many friends wish them success. They announce that Mrs. A. W. Littlefield will supervise the kitchen, and this fact is highly approved by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Edwards, have owned the cafe since last April. They moved here from Lawn after buying out J. C. Strickland. Mr. Willis enjoyed a big business, but found long hours pretty strenuous.

The Willis and Edwards families have not announced plans for the future, but they made lots of friends in Robert Lee and it is hoped they will continue to make this their home.

## Popular Young Couple Married

In a ceremony performed at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Robert Lee, Miss Erma Lee Wink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wink, became the bride of Douglas Bryan Gartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Gartman.

The Rev. J. C. Campbell, pastor, read the double ring ceremony before the altar, which was decorated with palms and large bouquets of "wine and milk" lilies, pink cannas, queen's wreath and ferns.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an afternoon dress of rose pink with navy accessories. Her corsage was of white roses. For something old she wore a ring that once belonged to her Great-Grandmother Tinkler. For something borrowed she wore earrings belonging to Mrs. Clarence Tinkler.

Miss Winifred Gartman of Abilene, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride as maid of honor. Her dress was of sheer wool in gold with brown and gold accessories, and her corsage was of white roses. Clarence Tinkler, uncle of the bride, was best man.

Guests at the wedding were relatives and close friends of the couple.

Before the ceremony Mrs. Cortez Russell played "Berceuse" from Joselyn by Goddard, and accompanied by Mrs. Bryan Yarbrough, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Always." For the processional and recessional, Mrs. Russell played the traditional "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." She played "Love's Old Sweet Song" during the ceremony.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Tinkler. The parents of the couple assisted them in receiving. The linen-laid table was centered with a floral arrangement of pink roses, snow berries and stephanotis. After the bride cut the three-tiered wedding cake, it was served by Miss Winifred Gartman and Mrs. L. J. Sonnenberg of Mereta, aunt of the bride. Mrs. Pauline Killum was at the punch bowl and Mrs. D. A. Dumas, Jr. poured coffee.

Mrs. Gartman is a 1945 graduate of Robert Lee High School. Mr. Gartman was graduated from Robert Lee H. S. with the class of 1944. He attended Texas Tech before entering the service. He served more than eighteen months in the Navy as Storekeeper, Disbursing Third Class. He was stationed at Treasure Island, Calif. He received his discharge about a month ago.

The couple will live on a farm north of Robert Lee where Mr. Gartman will engage in stock farming.

Mrs. Joe Dodson, Jr. arrived the first of the week from a stay of several weeks in California. Her husband, Sgt. Dodson, has been transferred from Merced, Calif. to an army air base in Illinois.

## New Shop Equipment

C. E. (Doc) Benningfield recently assumed charge of the repair shop at the Robert Lee Truck & Tractor Co., owned by Clell and Morris Varnadore. Mr. Benningfield, who formerly was employed by the county, is a first-class mechanic and during the war served in the Sea Bees as a heavy equipment mechanic and operator. Clell and Doc returned Tuesday night from Texarkana where they purchased a considerable amount of new shop equipment at a government surplus property sale.

## Little Change In County Tax Levy; State Is Less

Tax lists for 1946 were completed Monday in the office of Frank Percifull, assessor and tax collector for Coke county. Mrs. Percifull, who supervised figuring the tax rolls, says the total valuation was set at \$4,183,535, which figure is very similar to the last year's valuation.

The county levy is 95 cents on \$100 valuation, the same as it has been for a number of years, but the state levy was reduced from 72 to 37 cents. Precinct No. 1 has a road bond levy of 35 cents and Precinct No. 3 a 25 cent road bond levy. Most of the common school levies are \$1.00.

Coke county tax records will be forwarded to Austin for checking and approval is expected by the middle of the month, after which tax paying time will start.

## Judge Wylie Sells Farm

Judge McNeil Wylie has sold his 311 acre farm, located at the northwest edge of the city limits of Robert Lee, to County Clerk Willis Smith. Immediate possession was given and the deal also includes 300 head of sheep and a tractor. Price for the land was figured at about \$45 per acre.

Vest had been in poor health and was staying in his step-son's home. About 11 o'clock at night after a quarrel the elder man attempted to flee, but he was overtaken and stabbed in the yard. He died a few hours later. Williams has been free on \$2,500 bail. His lawyer is Bill McDonald.

## Court Will Open Oct. 7; Grand Jury To Probe Murder

The fall term of the 51st District Court will open in Robert Lee next Monday, Oct. 7, with Judge John F. Sutton presiding. A fairly busy term is in prospect, according to Clerk Willis Smith.

Grand jurors have been ordered to report Monday morning when they will consider the charge against Slaughter Williams, 28 year old Ft. Chadbourne resident, who is alleged to have murdered his step-father, J. W. Vest, 65, last June 30.

The grand jury panel includes J. I. Williams, R. S. Boone, L. E. Wink, Bailey Russell, T. M. Wylie, Jr., Marvin Stewart, Willie I. Tubb, W. H. (Bud) Maxwell, R. V. Copeland, W. W. Ivey, A. B. Sheppard, W. J. Martin, Joe Geo. Wilkins, A. E. Latham, W. W. Millikin and W. H. Thomas. Twelve men will be selected to serve from the panel of 16.

Clerk Willis Smith says several important civil cases are on the docket, including the D. M. West damage and injunction suit against owners of the Home Motor Co. of Bronte and the Town of Bronte. Also scheduled to be tried is the Richard Smith will contest and an auto damage suit of Phillip K. Sampler of Sweetwater vs. Maxie Willis Lamm. Four divorce cases are on the docket.

District Attorney Ralph Logan will be in charge of the grand jury investigation of Williams, and Deputy Sheriff Paul Good says a number of witnesses will be called to testify. The sheriff's office has the long bladed butcher knife which Williams used in the alleged murder, and the dead man's blood stained shirt.

The crime took place on a Saturday night at the Williams home near old Ft. Chadbourne, when Vest was stabbed in the back with a long knife. It is thought jealousy was responsible for the attack. Vest was married to Williams' mother but they had not been living together the past year.

## New Line of Feed Now on Hand

We now have a complete line of Feeds manufactured by R. C. Ayers & Son of Slaton, Texas, and will continue to carry them at all times. This is a mighty good line of Feed and we would like to have you give it a trail.

## Key Feed Store

## Men's Wear

Leather Jackets - \$12.95 to \$18.95  
Mens Coveralls, sizes 36-44 - \$6.49  
Gabardine Pants and Shirts  
Sweat Shirts and T Shirts  
Childrens Corduroy Overalls - \$2.95  
Robes and House Shoes for All

"Do your Christmas shopping now"  
Use our lay away plan

# ROACH'S

The Friendly Store

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Local Governments Build Up Huge Public Works Program; Develop New Horror Weapon

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



Protesting against Russian policy of withholding information of whereabouts of war prisoners, Japanese from all the home islands gathered in Tokyo to demonstrate their disfavor.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:  
Trade Pact

Pres. Juan Peron and his entire cabinet looked on as British Ambassador Reginald Leeper and Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Bramuglia signed trade accords cementing commercial relations between the two countries. Pleased by the event, Peron announced that he had ordered three shiploads of meat to be sent to Britain before Christmas with the compliments of his government.

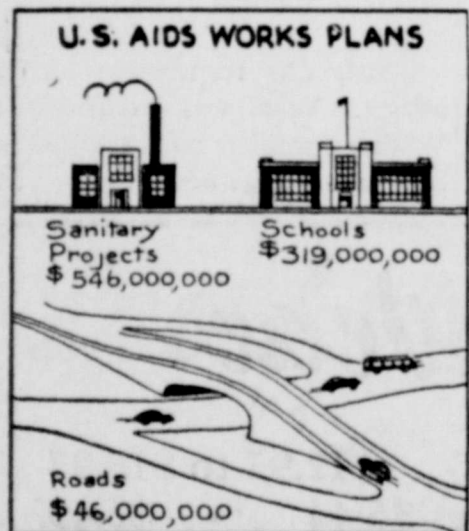
Peron might well have been tickled with the agreement, which calls for Britain's purchase of 83 per cent of Argentina's exportable meat surplus in the first year at prices 25 per cent over prevailing levels. During the second year, Britain will take 78 per cent of Argentine supplies. The latest price boost brings the total increase up to 45 per cent over the 1939 level when Britain first went in for large-scale buying.

In another accord, the British relinquished their control of Argentine railways in exchange for shares in a new company including Argentine government and private capital. Under a third agreement, Argentina will be permitted to utilize blocked wartime trade balances in Britain for retiring sterling debts, buying out British investments, or making cash withdrawals of 25 million dollars annually.

PUBLIC WORKS:  
Huge Backlog

Helped by federal aid in planning, states, cities and counties have drawn up a huge \$4,107,136,000 public works program. Along with federal projects running into the billions, the nation's overall program not only promises to provide necessary public improvements but also a possible source of bolstering employment in the event of a business let-down.

State, city and county programs are broken down into those using federal funds for planning and other



ers blue-printed by the various governmental units themselves. In obtaining U. S. money for planning, applicants must show a capacity to build within four years with their own funds and agree to repay federal advances without interest at the start of construction.

Of the 4,630 projects totaling \$1,296,997,051 mapped with federal funds, sewer, water and sanitary improvements costing approximately \$546,000,000 constitute the largest item. Following are school extensions or new buildings, \$319,000,000; public buildings, \$117,000,000; hospitals and clinics, \$73,000,000; highways, roads and streets, \$46,000,000; parks and other recreational facilities, \$30,000,000; bridges, viaducts and railroad overpasses, \$28,000,000; airports, \$20,000,000; and miscellaneous projects, \$116,000,000.

WARFARE:  
New Horror

Add the latest to science's horror weapons:

A new poison so deadly that less than one-seventh millionth of a gram is enough to kill a man and a one-inch cube could wipe out every person in the U. S. and Canada.

Existence of the new terror weapon was revealed by Dr. Gerald Wendt of New York City in a General Electric Science Forum. Describing the latest killer as an innocent looking crystalline toxin, he revealed the poison was invisible, microscopic in size and easily spread. Because of its great destructiveness and cheapness in manufacture, any small nation possessing the toxin could become a formidable world threat.

Wendt declared that the U. S. already has spent 50 million dollars in research on the new weapon, a small sum in comparison to expenditures on radar and the atom bomb.

MEAT:  
Crisis Widens

No less than 36,000 butcher shops throughout the nation were said to have closed and almost 100,000 clerks and packing house employees were reported idle as the crisis in meat continued.

Receipts of cattle and hogs remained far below the high levels established during the suspension of OPA and ran considerably below last year's runs. As packers awaited the large seasonal fall shipments, they were compelled to bid ceiling prices for lean, grass-fed cattle and inferior grades of hogs. Some of the stock received was said to be suitable for by-product purposes only.

Meanwhile, OPA promised to act upon restaurant operators' protests against imposition of June 30 ceilings on meat dishes. With the restaurateurs claiming that the restoration of old prices in the face of increasing costs would force them to close, OPA said it would modify ceilings to assure adequate earnings if evidence of hardship were offered. Whereas restaurants spent 40 cents of each dollar of revenue for food, they now expend 55 cents, it was said.

YUGOSLAVIA:  
Jail Archbishop

Acting upon the testimony of the voluble secretary to Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac, head of the Roman Catholic church in Yugoslavia, Marshal Tito's communist government arrested the high prelate and prepared to try him for "crimes against the people."

With 12 priests already on trial on the same charge, inclusion of the Archbishop would further tend to discredit religion in the Russian-dominated nation, following the pattern of communist hostility to all creeds. While the powerful Croatian peasant leader, Vladimir Macek, was implicated in the Archbishop's alleged machinations, the government hesitated to move firmly against him for fear of political repercussions.

Talking freely against the Archbishop, his former secretary alleged that the prelate's castle in Zagreb was the center of an anti-Tito movement to set up an independent Croatian state. Charging that the Archbishop worked closely with one of Draja Mihailovitch's ex-aids in promoting anti-government bands, the secretary declared that the high churchman planned to finance a terrorist campaign for separation.

FREIGHT RATES:  
Wind Up Hearings

Department of agriculture representative bucked the railroads' petition for a 25 per cent rate increase in final hearings before the Interstate Commerce commission in Washington, D. C., while the carriers argued that the boost was necessary to prevent deficit operations.

Department opposition was based upon two points: First, that an increase in freight costs to farmers would retard the electrification of rural regions, and, second, that it would impose a heavy burden upon the fish industry and curtail the movement of its products.

Railroads are destined to lose more than 200 million dollars at present rates next year, the carriers argued. Since 1939, wages, fuel and supplies have risen 50 per cent to a total of 2 billion dollars, they said, and even with the present high volume of traffic they only figure to earn 30 million dollars in 1946. Pending settlement of the carriers' petition, the ICC held over a temporary 10 per cent wartime raise.

WORLD LABOR:  
Wage Warning

As delegates to the 29th general conference of the International Labor organization convened in Montreal, Que., Director Edward J. Phelan issued a warning against rising wages not based upon increased production.

Hitting against inflationary wage boosts in a 113-page report reviewing the world reconversion picture, Phelan told delegates from 51 member countries including the U. S. that workers should refrain from strikes crippling resumption of large-scale output; employers must keep prices within reasonable limits, and governments should act to bring capital and labor into harmonious agreement.

Wage boosts based on increased productivity are essential to continued prosperity, Phelan declared. While more goods will tend to lower prices, higher pay will permit a greater consumption, bolstering both employment and business. Under those circumstances, profit-sharing represents a fair measure for wage determination, Phelan said.

MARRIAGE:  
Rocky Road

For every three marriages in 1945 there was one divorce, the Federal Security agency reported in the first government reporting of such statistics.

From the rate of 1.9 divorces per 1,000 population in 1937-'39, separations jumped to 3.6 in 1945, it also was revealed.

Except for the depression years, the divorce rate has gone steadily



Marriage offers no problem to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Saver of Pittsburgh, Pa., who celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Saver still ranks at the top of the deck with her husband.

upwards in the U. S., even rising through the wartime period when marriages dipped between 1942 and 1945.

FSA studies showed that marriage and divorce rates rise with prosperity and war and sink with depression.

EUROPE:  
Proposes Union

Winston Churchill echoed U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes' proposal for a strong, unarmed Germany in calling for a united states of Europe to work within the framework of an international organization to preserve peace.

Speaking at the University of Zurich in Switzerland, Churchill suggested that a reconciled France and Germany form the cornerstone of a continental union, with the British empire, U. S. and Russia lending assistance. In welcoming Germany back into the family of nations, Churchill asked that the people be distinguished from their Nazi leaders.

A united states of Europe established to preserve peace in the old world would not conflict with the United Nations, Churchill argued. On the contrary, he said, success of the U.N. was dependent upon a natural grouping of western countries strong and desirous enough to meet threats to security.

Washington Digest

Life in Soviet Russia Lacks Utopian Promise

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C.—As relations between the western world and Russia grow rapidly no better, many reports are coming in to show that Communism, which reached the peak of its prestige with the end of the war, is losing some of its popularity in Europe. The lack of proof provided in the eating of the Soviet pudding has had its effects, and many a wail of anguish is dimly audible behind the iron curtain which stretches from the Baltic through the Balkans.

This, of course, doesn't prevent our own little family of loyal American "Commies" from screaming the praises of all within the Soviet's gates. I have been looking over some facts concerning two of the great postwar American problems—housing and union labor demands—with an eye on similar conditions in Russia. Nobody but an optimist with rose-colored glasses and a five-year lease would say that we have no housing problem in America. But Stalin has one in Russia too. And how, To-varish! (Don't answer me now, there's a plain clothes man behind the samovar.) I know about that letter workers wrote to Uncle Joe, pledging their tireless work and a promise to "liquidate all shortcomings" on the housing industry. That word "liquidate" has an unpleasant sound. And when Russian papers are allowed to criticize production, putting the blame on "local Soviets," it means—the situation needs criticizing!

But what were Russian housing conditions before the war? According to a recent Library of Congress report, "Communism in Action," even before the devastation of western Russia the average floor space in Moscow was only 45 square feet per head. But the privileged (workers with high records on the speed-up plan) had much more. Hence, the ordinary Russian worker had much less. By way of contrast in Washington, D. C., under the National Capital Housing authority, the smallest housing unit (a one-bedroom apartment) must allot 165 square feet to the living room alone, and the total space must be 250 square feet.

In Russia the usual arrangement is one family per room in a six-room apartment with common use of the kitchen and bathroom.

Figure Out Floor Space Per Person This was the situation before the war. Today, in the Ukraine, according to an article in Harper's by John Fischer, who spent some months in the Ukraine and Byelo Russia with UNRRA, conditions are such that the Russian press may well be allowed to criticize—if that will do any good.

In Kiev, says Fischer, a person is supposed to have six square meters of living space, which is a strip of floor about ten feet long and six feet wide. Less than that is available in Kharkov. If you want to know how a typical family in the Ukraine lives, Fischer tells you to imagine you and your wife and children occupying the smallest room in your house, with the clothing, beds, furniture and possessions that are absolutely indispensable. You'll have a brick stove instead of a radiator or cooking range, a bathroom with no hot water shared by several other families — and probably a few relatives to share all that!

Probably you could stand this if you knew it was temporary. But in Russia, according to Fischer, because of the five-year plan for the expansion of heavy industry (said to be a part of Soviet war preparation) Russians are going to have a bitterly hard life as far as consumer goods and facilities go, for another 10 to 15 years.

I can't verify Fischer's views, but I know that authorities agree that Russia cannot possibly do much to raise the standard of living of the less privileged even if she doesn't continue the present military preparation. And what has Communism done for the laborer as such? Under the five-year plan industri-

al workers' pay is supposed to go up to 500 rubles a month. Fischer estimates the present rate at between 300 and 350, which he says amounts in terms of American purchasing power to about \$30 to \$35.

Labor Unions Under Government Wing According to "Communism in Action" (the U. S. government document I mentioned earlier) the Russian labor unions started out under Trotsky as independent, fighting organs of labor. But when Trotsky was ousted and made his very hasty departure from the Utopia he helped found, one lap ahead of the liquidators, things changed. As in the case of Nazi Germany the union became a limb of the party.

And no one would say that American unions, like the Russian variety, "are not organized to conduct strikes." This is reported by "Communism in Action," which says that there hasn't been a strike in Russia since 1921. The document further points out that unions in the United States have as their primary purpose the privilege of their members to deal on equal terms with their employers on all matters of mutual interest.

In the U.S.S.R., on the other hand, the unions are a part of the apparatus of the employer (the government) and since the government is supposed to act in the interests of all, the workers can't complain against any of its decisions.

Tough Sledding For the 'Ins' There seems to be agreement between some of the political leaders of both parties that the voters are going to indulge in a good deal of indiscriminate hurling of brickbats next month and it is entirely likely that many an innocent, bystander congressman is going to suffer for the sins of his colleagues. Clarence Brown, No. 2 man in the Republican national committee, admitted to me that he was counting heavily on the "throw the rascals out" vote. In other words people are going to take out their various personal grouches on the incumbent, regardless of record or party affiliation. This view was reflected on the Democratic side by that experienced politician, Senator Russell of Georgia. He said to some of us the other day:

"It's always like this after a war. A great many people have complaints of one kind or another. It's a natural thing for many of them to decide to vote against the people who have been in office."

That line of reasoning, when pursued by a good Democrat, might be wishful thinking if he were casting his eyes at the gubernatorial contest in New York state. Many people take for granted that Governor Dewey, if he wins, will try to use re-election as a stepping stone toward the presidential nomination. In any case, the way the issues are being played now, if Dewey is re-elected, it will strengthen the arguments the Republicans are emphasizing that the next presidential campaign will be "safety and solidity" versus "wild-eyed radicalism."

Issues will be joined on this point by the National Citizens Political Action committee (CIO-PAC's twin) when the latter makes the following statement at the conference of "progressives" in Chicago at the end of the month:

"The November elections will decide the nation's future—the independent voters . . . will determine whether the voice of privilege, of hate and bigotry will dominate the 80th congress, as they did the old, or whether the progressives who fought against great odds in the 79th congress will find new allies." The Republicans are offering themselves as "new allies" by making the claim that they represent true liberalism, and telling the "progressives" that they must either choose the Republican brand of "liberalism" or support the so-called "radicalism" of the Democrats.

Evidence to support the view that the "ins," whether they are Democrats or Republicans, are going to get the brickbats from disgruntled voters was contained in a letter recently received by two Democrat "ins."

"There just aren't any diapers," an expectant, incensed father wrote to his congressman, "and it's someone's fault. Regardless of where and how you place the blame, you represent us in our government which has allowed this national disgrace to come about and are, therefore, to a greater or a less degree, personally responsible for it."



Baukhage

# STOP and SHOP at Your M STORE

Buy Here With Confidence; Compare Our Prices and Save Money

TOKAY Fancy Quality California

**Grapes lb 19c**

California Sunkist

**Lemons, doz 27c**



U S No. 1 Idaho Russetts in paper bags

**Potatoes 10 LBS 49c**

New crop, Jumbo Reds, roasted

**PEANUTS, 12 oz cello bag 27c**

U. S. No. 1 Yellow, new crop

**Onions, 3 lbs 10c**



**WHITE GLOBE ONIONS, lb. 5c**

Colorado Bleached

**CELERY, stalk 15c**

COLORADO

**RUTABAGAS lb. 4½c**

Fine Flavor

**CARROTS, bunch 5c**

U. S. No. 1 Quality

**GARLIC lb. 39c**



New Mexico Fancy Delicious brogdexed

**Apples lb. 15c**

**YAMS, East Texas Sandyland, lb. 10c**

**GRAPES, Thompson Seedless lb. 19c**

**CABBAGE, Colorado green, firm heads lb. 4½c**

Sirloin

**Steak, lb. 47c**

CLUB

**Steaks, lb. 48c**

FINE FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES

**Cloverbloom Cheese, 2 lbs. 99c**

Fine for Boiling

**Fat Backs lb 22c**

Pressed

**Ham, lb. 53c**

**Chuck Roast, lb. 33c**

## Drug Department

Gillette Gold Tech Razor - 79c

Gillett Blue Blades - 5 for 25c

30c Phillips Milk of Magnesia  
Tooth Paste - 33c

60c Ice Ment - 49c

Pint Medicinal Mineral Oil 29c

Wildroot Cream Oil Hair

Tonic, 5 oz. - 49c plus tax

Squibb Cod Liver Oil, 4 oz. 49c

35c Fasteeth - 29c

Williams "Baby's Own" soap bar 10c

Baume Bengay, regular and mild 59c

Mufti Lighter Fluid - 10c

Pertussin, small - 47c

GOLD MEDAL White

**FLOUR** 10 lbs. - 75c  
25 lbs. - 1.69

L'Art Wisconsin Kraut, No. 2½ can 15c

Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup, can 10c

Morton House

Chicken Noodle Soup, can - 13c

Evaporated Peaches, 1 lb. cello bag 27c

Raisins, 15 oz. pkg. - 17c

S & W Apple Juice, 12 oz. bottle 5c

**Libby Tomato Juice**

No. 2 can **13c** 46 oz. can **27c**

Crystal Brand

Pineapple Preserves, 2 lb. jar 79c

O Brand Macaroni, 8 oz. cello bag 10c

O Brand Egg Noodles, 5 oz cello bag 10c

Golden Choice Whole Peeled

Apricots, No. 2½ can, 1ge. - 30c

Adams Pure Orange Juice, 46 oz can 49c

Tropic Gold

Grapefruit Juice, 46 oz. can - 29c

60-70 Size

**Prunes, 2 LBS. 29c**

Del Monte

Early Garden Peas, No. 2 can 21c

Treet, Armours, 12 oz. can - 33c

Milk, Carnation, large can - 12c

Palmolive Soap - 3 reg. bars 19c

Cashmere Bouquet Soap 3 bars 27c

Challenge Sweet Peas, No 2 tin 2 for 19c

All Popular Brands

**CIGARETTES - \$1.63 carton**

Valley Brand

Mustard Greens, No. 2 tin 2 for 19c

Valley Brand

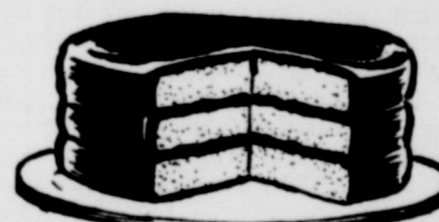
Turnip Greens, No. 2 tin 2 for 19c

Bestex Carrots, No. 2 tin - 5c

Bestex Beets, No. 2 tin - 5c

Sani-Flush, large can - 19c

**Bakery Dept.**



Lemon Cake - 59c

Date Cookies - 15c

Whole Wheat Bread - 12c

San Tarts 15c

Cherrie Pies 39c



**SYSTEM STORES**



Bring Us Your Eggs—Top Prices

# Settlement House Observes Golden Jubilee of Founding

## Founder Remains As Lone Director For 50-year Span

To the people of Cleveland, Ohio, Hiram House is synonymous with good citizenship. For the past 50 years, Hiram House and its founder, George A. Bellamy, have labored to build for Cleveland the finest kind of citizens possible.

Now the institution, which is supported by the Community Chest, is celebrating the 50th anniversary of its founding. This year also marks the golden anniversary of Bellamy's connection with the institution. He has the distinction of being not only the founder but also the first and only director.

Bellamy's philosophy was developed in the backwoods of Michigan, where he was born. In bringing his ideas and ideals to one of the country's larger cities he became the first of his family to pioneer in a large community. All previous moves by his family had been back to the land.

### Founded in 1896.

Cleveland's first settlement house founded as such grew out of a chance remark made in 1896 in a Hiram college classroom. Boston's South End House was under discussion and someone said, "Why not a Hiram House for Cleveland?" That "someone" was George Bellamy. A few months after his graduation he went to Cleveland and



**IN A DAY'S WORK . . .** A game of checkers provides diversion for "young fry" at Hiram House, Cleveland's settlement house. The program isn't all play, however . . .

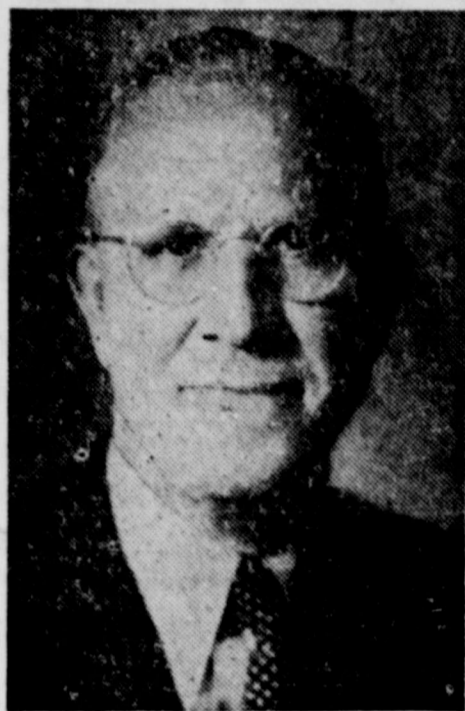
opened his first settlement house at 143 Orange street.

The first few months were hectic. There was very little money; the first furniture—and for a time the only furniture—was a baby crib and table loaned by a neighbor; the purchase of a quarter's worth of soap brought half a dozen metal spoons as a premium; within a few months the landlord gave notice to vacate because too many young people were coming to the house and he feared for its foundations.

The struggling little settlement house was moved to another Orange street location, where it operated for two years. By 1899 there was enough money to start building a new structure. The move to the new quarters at 2723 Orange avenue was made in 1900.

### Teaches Americanism.

Men, women and children came to Hiram House in droves—from its



**GOOD CITIZEN . . .** Just out of college, George Bellamy founded Hiram House in 1896. For half a century he has remained as the first and only director of the institution, known for its promotion of good citizenship in Cleveland.

first day of operation. They came to learn how to be good Americans, for help in burying their dead, marrying the living and counselling the wayward.

Gradually, Hiram House began to build a reputation as a model settlement house, its founder and director a man with extraordinary vision. Foreign countries began to send their representatives to the Cleveland settlement to study its program. More than 200 scientists interested themselves in Bellamy's seven-point program for the growth and development of the child.

When, in 1906, Hiram House opened "Progress City," a model community with its own boy judges,



. . . for children also are taught the rudiments of sewing and other household arts. As summertime comes, the sewing basket is discarded when . . .

policemen, engineers and mayor, various cities studied its program with the thought of incorporating its best ideas in their own planning. Two representatives of the President of Czechoslovakia later lived at Hiram House for months, studying "Progress City." A little model cottage was built on the sand dunes of Cairo, Egypt, patterned after the model cottage at Hiram House. Japan, 20 years ago, studied Hiram House with the view of copying its best points.

Hiram House and George Bellamy have chalked up many "firsts" in their 50-year association. It was the first settlement in the world having a year-round, lighted playground with trained workers; this settlement inaugurated summer camping for healthy children who had never seen a woods or a farm animal; it had among the first cooking, sewing and manual training classes in Cleveland; studies made by Hiram House workers resulted in public bath houses for the city and improved standards for its public dance halls.

### Aids Other Projects.

Bellamy has become famous for his association with movements designed to make Cleveland a better place in which to live. He was one of the original committee which organized the Babies' dispensary and hospital; he helped organize the Juvenile court, the Legal Aid society, Citizens' bureau and Cleveland Community Chest, the first community fund in the world and since adopted by more than 800 American cities.

Because of the early help he received from them, Bellamy always has cherished a deep affection for country people and small town churches. In his struggling early years at Hiram House, it was the little churches surrounding Cleveland whose pennies, nickels and dimes helped keep the city settlement houses going. The people in the small towns near his camp for well children at Chagrin Falls gave him his original opportunity to introduce poor boys and girls from the city's streets to the joys of country living.

When Hiram House was opened in 1896 Cleveland's population was 300,000. Today the city boasts a population of a million persons. Among that million are many thousands whose lives were influenced during their early years by contact with Hiram House. These include some of Cleveland's outstanding business and professional men. More than 90,000 persons, in all, have been associated with Hiram House clubs and classes during the settlement's half century. Many of these persons made scores of visits to the house, annual registration running as high as 450,000 to 500,000.



. . . the date arrives for the settlement's annual summer camp at Chagrin Falls. Here boys and girls joyfully bid farewell to cohorts leaving in the first bus.



## Production Line Is Adapted to Farms

### Mechanical Age Proves Benefit to Agriculture

The production line generally is considered to exist only in city factories but many farmers today have borrowed a leaf from industry's book by putting their grain handling operations on approximately the same automatic basis.

A by-product of the electro-agriculture age, a system of this nature is applicable to both small and large farms. Here's how it works: Grain-laden wagons are driven into the barn or adjacent to a building in which the produce is to be stored. Stationary or portable elevators,



This blower-equipped hammer mill can be fed from overhead bins and later re-elevate the ground feed into adjoining bins, located over the mixer.

powered by electric motors as small as one-third horsepower (although one or, preferably, two horsepower motors are recommended by most agricultural specialists) raise the grain into bins located above the grinder and mixer. Electric hoists often are used to tilt up the front end of the wagon, allowing the grain to pour out of the end gate into the elevator hopper.

Unground grain flows by gravity through chutes to a blower-equipped grinder, which blows the ground grain back into another overhead bin, from which it again gravitates by chute to the mixer. Mixed feed is either fed out immediately, sacked, re-elevated into storage bins or blown directly into the feed lot. Tests show that one man can unload 40 loads of corn per day, or a load of grain in from two to three minutes, with an electrically operated elevator.

## Know Your Breed Brown Swiss



First importation of Brown Swiss into the United States was in 1869. The breed is well adapted to intensive dairying conditions. Brown Swiss, due to their ruggedness and ability to consume large quantities of coarse roughages as well as their carcass value, are an ideal general farm breed.

The milk is white and the fat globules of medium size. The average test is 4 per cent butterfat. Brown Swiss are second only to the Holstein in size among the dairy breeds. Mature cows will weigh about 1,850 pounds. They are heavier muscled, blockier and more fleshy and angular than other dairy breeds.

## Inoculate Soybeans

### To Get Ride of Weeds

The best way to help soybeans stay ahead of weeds is to inoculate the seed. The presence of large numbers of effective bacteria right from the start enables the young plants to draw nitrogen from the air for faster growth.

They quickly fill the row and shade the ground, preventing weed growth, conserving moisture, and lessening the need for cultivation. The effectiveness of soybean inoculation was demonstrated at an eastern experiment station. The inoculated test plots matured into a highly profitable crop due to better stands, aided by abundant supply of immediately available nitrogen.

## ENVY OF WOMEN

# Oldest Man Doesn't Look His Age

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — Oldest man in the United States—100,035 years old, more or less—doesn't look his age.

The ancient pilgrim, now at Harvard's Peabody museum, where he was shipped from London in packing cases and English cigaret boxes, was found in a cave on Mt. Carmel in Palestine, part of the "richest find of Neanderthal man specimens ever made."

One hundred thousand years ago, according to his discoverer, Dr. Theodore McCown, professor of anthropology at University of California, the ancient man lived in the old Stone Age until he reached 35 years. In forgotten forests, he hunted the fallow deer, the wild ox and the wild pig.

Now his are the oldest bones in the United States, says Dr. McCown.

The old hunter is not "a direct ancestor of existing human beings," according to Dr. McCown, who explains that anthropologists set the

origin of modern man at about 25,000 years ago. "He just looks like us," he adds.

He liked beefsteak, rare. Found in the cave with his bones were many bones of wild oxen in condition to indicate they were food, not pets.

## Sleuth Nabs 2,000 Deserting Dads

NEW YORK.—If Hollywood were seeking a movie sleuth, probably the last man the casting directors would look at is George Henry Lamb. Yet Lamb has a spectacular record in the detective field.

For 28 years the nervous, bespectacled little man of 60 has been boss and one-man posse of the Queens County Abandonment bureau. In that role he has tracked down more than 2,000 fathers wanted for deserting their children. He has pursued them in 48 states as well as Cuba, Canada and Mexico.

Brought to London during war years for study by Dr. McCown and Sir Arthur Keith, anthropologist of the Royal College of Surgeons, the Neanderthal bones were shaken by a direct bomb hit on the college during the Nazi blitz.

The old hunter was unhurt!

"Bloodhound" Lamb, wiry and short, looks and talks like a clerk or a Sunday school teacher.

He virtually commutes to California—which seems to attract family deserters like syrup does flies—and recently returned from there with his record one-trip catch of nine straying fathers. Sixteen others settled by handing over enough money to support their children, an arrangement which Lamb prefers over arrest.

"A father in jail is worse than no father at all," is his philosophy.

**Gems of Thought**

EVERY fellow is really two men—what he is, and what he might be—and you're never absolutely sure which you're going to bury till he's dead.

*Cowards die many times before their deaths:*  
The valiant never taste of death but once.  
—Shakespeare

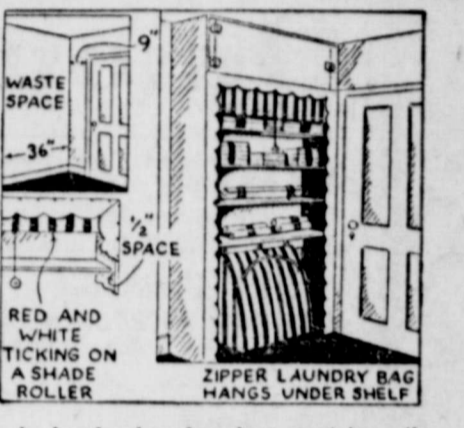
A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck. —Garfield.

We can well afford to be tolerant of the opinions of others, because—if we are growing—our own views are certain to change.

Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.  
—New Testament.

## A Closet That Fits Into Waste Space

THIS closet will fit into any waste space because it has a shade-roller door that does not swing out to conflict with other doors and furnishings. Here, a space only nine inches deep is used for a linen closet with shelves.



A handy laundry bag matches the striped material used for the door, which rolls up in back of the attractive frame of wooden scallops used to finish the front.

Pattern 256 gives an actual-size cutting guide for the scalloped frame and step-by-step illustrated directions for making the entire closet and the laundry bag. This pattern may be obtained by sending 15c with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 19  
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 256.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

## CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**IT'S ROYAL**  
IT'S NEW—AND IT'S LOW PRICED!

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

A LOT FOR A LITTLE  
In Moroline, petroleum jelly. Quality and quantity for daily needs—large jar 10c. Soothing dressing for minor burns-cuts, scratches, minor scalds. Get Moroline.

**BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH**  
If your blood LACKS 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. Worth trying!

## Football Game

Robert Lee vs. Loraine

### FIRST QUARTER

Loraine received the kickoff and failing to gain in three plays kicked to Robert Lee's 45 yd. line. The Steers reeled off 2 first downs, then fumbled on the Loraine 30. The Bulldogs lost the ball on a fumble on the second play, and then Robert Lee fumbled again on the 30. Loraine punted to Duncan who was downed in midfield. The Steers began clicking again and Percifull made 14 yards for a 1st down on the Bulldog 30. Four more plays made another first down on the 20. Fowler got loose to the 9 yd. stripe for another first down. Duncan picked up 6 yards, but the Steers lost 3 on the next play. It was fourth down and 3 yards to go as the period ended. Score: Robert Lee 0, Loraine 0.

### SECOND QUARTER

Bill Duncan went off left tackle for a touchdown. A line play failed to convert the extra point. Score: Robert Lee 6, Loraine 0.

The Bulldogs downed the kickoff on their 20. Failing to gain in three tries they attempted to punt, but Harold Sheppard dashed in from left end and blocked the kick and recovered for the Steers on the Loraine 28. Will Percifull tossed a pass to Howard Varnadore for a first down on the 14, and then Will threw to Duncan who was down on the 3. The play was called back and the referee penalized the Steers 15 yds., ruling that Percifull intentionally grounded the ball. (Such a decision!) Robert Lee lost more ground by a 5 yd. offside penalty, but Varnadore snagged another pass to put the ball back to the 27 yd. line, where Loraine later took possession on downs. On the next play they fumbled and the Steers recovered on the 27. Percifull connected again to Fowler on the 12. On the 4th down Robert Lee failed to make the required distance by a few inches and Loraine took the ball on their 3 yd. line. The Steers were penalized 5 yds., then Loraine made its best gain of the night taking the ball to the 20 yd. line on a tricky punt formation play. They were held without further gain and punted as the half ended. Score: Robert Lee 6, Loraine 0.

### THIRD QUARTER

Duncan brought the kickoff back to his 25 yd. line. Fowler went for a 1st down on his 47. Loraine took the ball on a fumble. Duncan intercepted a pass on his 30. Percifull punted to the Loraine 45. The Bulldogs lost 6 yds. in three plays and kicked to the Steers 30. A punt gave Loraine the ball on their 36. The Bulldogs were being pushed back, aided by a 15 yd. penalty. A bad pass from center sent the ball carrier behind his goal line where he was downed for a safety. Score: Robert

Lee 7, Loraine 0.

Loraine kicked from placement on their 20 and Percifull was downed on the Bulldog 46.

### FOURTH QUARTER

Three plays gave the Steers a 1st down on the 30. A fumble gave Loraine the ball on their 28. Unable to gain the Bulldogs punted to midfield. Robert Lee moved for a 1st down on the 35. Varnadore took a pass on the 25. The Steers were penalized 5 yds. A pass to Sheppard connected to the 15 yd. line and on the next play they made a 1st down on the 11. The Steers were penalized again 5 yds. and finally lost the ball on downs on the 17. Robert Lee was set back another 5 yds but the Bulldogs couldn't gain and punted out to their 38 as the game ended. Score: Robert Lee 8, Loraine 0.

### Green Mt. 4-H Club

The Green Mountain 4-H club girls met Sept. 24 at 10:30 a. m. at the Green Mt. School house with Miss Mary Pearl Bearden, county leader. The following officers were elected: Zona Mae King, president; Olean Millican, vice president; Susie Jameson, secretary-treasurer; Billy Fred Jameson, reporter; Bobby Kathryn Davidson, recreation chairman; Janey Hoglund, program chairman; Patsy Pruitt, finance chairman; Joyce King, membership chairman; Mrs. J. Jameson, sponsor. There were ten girls present and the sponsor.

### Veterans Problems

A contact representative of the Veterans Administration will be in Robert Lee on Thursdays, Oct. 10 and 24, at the court house from 9:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. All veterans and their beneficiaries or dependents who have questions on such matters as pensions, insurance, hospitalization, education, on the job training and other rights and benefits are urged to visit the court house during these hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Dean of Bronte are the parents of a son born Sept. 26 at a San Angelo hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces and has been named Tony Ed. The couple has one other child, Jerry Mac, age 5. Mr. Dean is superintendent of schools at Bronte, and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dean of Robert Lee and Rev. and Mrs. J. D. McWhorter of Bronte.

Repairing Injured Eyes. A revolutionary scientific step which can bring untold joy to many facing blindness is described, with case histories in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Green Preslar of San Angelo was a Robert Lee visitor on Saturday.

## Folks You Know

Junior Arledge went by plane to Mississippi last week to meet his wife who spent a month visiting there. They returned home in their car.

Hubert Buchanan, Ray Ledbetter and Ray Menielle were in San Angelo Monday night attending a big meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The gathering was featured by a visit from the department commander. There was a barbecue dinner and program.

Jo Ella Leeper and her sister, Calla Mae Cargile of Sweetwater, returned Sunday from a few days' visit in Ft. Worth, Dallas and Denison.

D. M. West and wife were over from Bronte last Friday looking after business matters and visiting friends. Mr. West, former publisher of the newspaper at Bronte, is improving slowly from a serious breakdown which seized him a year ago.

Geo. L. Taylor, secretary of the San Angelo National Farm Loan Ass'n, was in Robert Lee a couple of days this week looking after business matters connected with his association. Mr. Taylor, who was head of the Robert Lee schools for a number of years, says he likes his new work and with his family is happily located in the city.

Daryl Childress and wife of Mesa, Ariz., arrived last week and are guests in the Melvin Childress home. They are planning to make Robert Lee their home.

### Just Like Spring

Freeman Clark this week discovered the redbud trees are in full bloom again, and many reports have come in of fruit trees in blossom. This strange situation is said to be due to the fact that the drouth caused the trees to remain dormant during the summer, and recent rains are bringing out the flowers.

"Orchid Ladies." Two of them went into the deepest jungles in search of new, exotic varieties. This story beautifully illustrated in four colors, appears in the American Weekly the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

### Garden Club Program

Mrs. H. L. Scott was hostesses to El Valle Club at an afternoon meeting on Sept. 25. Mrs. H. C. Allen was lesson leader, with Mrs. B. A. Austin speaking on "Pyracantha," and Mrs. W. B. Clift gave an interesting talk on the making of corsages. The hostesses served a salad plate and tea. Mrs. F. D. Blake will be hostess to the next regular meeting of the club of Oct. 9.

G. C. Green, wife and children of San Diego, Calif., were guests here recently of the former's brother, City Clerk Fred O. Green and wife.

## Special On Permanent Waves

From the 4th to the 19th of October you can get a

\$6.50 Permanent for only . . . . **\$6.00**

Or a

\$5.00 Permanent for only . . . . **\$4.00**

*Campbell's  
Beauty Shop*

## Famous D.D.T

50 per cent Powder and  
25 per cent Concentrate

FOR LIVESTOCK



**BILBO DRUG**

## Thank You!

Having sold the Club Cafe we take this means of thanking the people of Robert Lee and Coke county for their patronage, and we wish to add that we have a high esteem of this fine community and its good people. We wish our successors every possible success and are sure that they will merit your goodwill and patronage.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Willis**

Made Right      Styled Right      Priced Right



28-A West Beauregard

San Angelo, Texas

# Attention! Coke County Taxpayers!

Tax Collector Frank Percifull wishes to advise taxpayers of Coke County that a Discount of 3% will be given on all state, county and school taxes paid during October; 2% Discount on taxes paid in November, and 1% Discount on taxes paid in December, this year.

The above Discounts do not apply to Independent School District taxes.

Pay your taxes early and get the Discount. Advise your friends and neighbors to do likewise.

#### Base Ball Season Ends

Robert Lee closed the base ball season a week ago, losing a tight game at Miles by the score of 10-9. The Lees had a good season and broke about even in the won and lost column, although several of their defeats were by the margin of a single score. Robert Lee is a good base ball town and the fans are anxious to have a good team next year. It will be necessary to secure a new playing field and the boys should have uniforms, too, some of the things that must be taken care of so that we can start off the season right next spring. The Concho Basin league is a good setup, and Bronte will likely be given a berth in the circuit instead of the Goodfellow Student Officers.

#### Former Coke Residents

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sheppard returned Tuesday morning to their home in Abilene after a few days' visit in the homes of their sons, A. B. and Delmir. They were former residents of the Edith locality, but retired to Abilene in 1924. Mr. Sheppard is recovering from a recent illness and was able to drive his car on the trip to Robert Lee. Because of sickness this was his first visit to the old home community for a year and a half.

J. S. Moore and wife moved this week to San Angelo and have leased out their residence here. Mr. Moore is in poor health and they decided to move to the city to be with their daughter, Madelle, who is employed there.

#### New Line of Feed

David Key, Robert Lee feed and seed store proprietor, announces that he is stocking a full line of feed made by Ayers & Son of Slaton. The Ayers mill is one of the best up in the plains country and they manufacture a highly dependable line of feed of all kinds. Mr. Key has leased the pavilion at the livestock grounds as storage space for hay and feed, but as soon as materials are available he will erect a warehouse of his own.

#### County WHD Council

Last Saturday the Coke County W. H. D. Council met in the Methodist church. Mary Pearl Bearden gave a report concerning the recreation training school she recently attended at Sweetwater. Marlene Arrott reported on the Texas 4-H club roundup and thanked the council for the trip. Plans were discussed for the WHD achievement Day to be held Nov. 6 at the Robert Lee Methodist church.

#### First Cotton Ginned

V. V. Wojtek delivered the first bale of cotton to the local gin a short time ago. Picking was halted a week because of rain but several cotton producers are making deliveries again this week. The crop is short in this locality, and the acreage was small this year. Fred McDonald, operator of the Robert Lee gin, says he expects to handle 100 bales or more this fall. It's a good price, 35 cents a pound.

#### Plants Big Wheat Acreage

Sheriff Frank Percifull, who leases the John Burroughs section of land on the Divide, is getting the ground ready to plant 650 acres of wheat. The land was broken up some time ago and was being gone over with a tandem disc when rain halted work last week. Frank has some good equipment and can put in 100 acres of wheat a day when he gets going with the drills. Frank says he is having trouble keeping the oats down on his home place, as they are growing so fast since the recent good rains.

Jim Williams and wife of Valentine visited over night Friday in the Sam Williams home. Jim came to Robert Lee especially to get a race horse that Marvin Jones has been keeping for him.

#### Folks You Know

Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Casey arrived Wednesday on a two week's visit with relatives and friends. They were met in Abilene by her parents, the B. M. Mundells. Mike is stationed with the Army Air Corps at Baltimore.

Mrs. Arnold Samuelson is recovering at her ranch home west of town from a serious illness of pneumonia.

T. M. Wylie Jr. and family are enjoying a new Ford 2-door sedan which was delivered to them last week by the Craddock Motor Co. of Colorado City.

Mrs. Calvin Sparks was hostess last Thursday evening at a supper honoring the birthdays of her husband and Mrs. Sam Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Allen spent a few days last week visiting her sister and family at Plainview.

Clyde Gibbens and wife of Lubbock were guests of relatives and friends here a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mauldin Jr. and their three months' old baby arrived last Thursday night for a few days visit with the former's parents, the Jim Mauldins.

J. Delevan Smith has advised to have his copy of The Observer changed from Texhoma, Okla., to Delhart, Texas.

Mrs. A. M. Tubb visited last week in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ava Maxwell, in Bronte. While there she accompanied her sister, Mrs. I. M. Cumbie, to Abilene, where the latter took a plane for Indianapolis, Ind., for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Claffey.

Robert Gaines, who is working with a geophysical crew at Seminole, Texas, spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gaines. He came especially to visit his younger brother, Jasper, who was home on leave from the Navy.

#### Now It's Judge Crum

R. S. Crum is now a duly qualified justice of peace, filling a vacancy that has existed in Robert Lee for some time. Mr. Crum's name was written in at the primary election and he was appointed for the remainder of this year by the county commissioners court.

#### No Football This Week

Robert Lee high school football team is taking things easy this week since Oct. 4 was an open date on their schedule. This gives the Steers opportunity to get in top physical condition for the opening home game with Miles on Friday of next week, Oct. 11. This will be the first time night football will be seen in Robert Lee.

#### Starts Piano Class

Mrs. Ella Dee Wilson of San Angelo has organized a piano class in Robert Lee with 26 pupils. The school board gave permission to use the school piano and most of the lessons will be given at the high school auditorium. Miss Wilson will spend four days here each week and is staying with Mrs. A. W. Littlefield.

#### Silver 4-H Girls Club

Miss Bearden met with the Silver girls at the school house on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 26, and reorganized the 4-H club. Members present included Mary Beth Stagner, Trilba Jane Moore, Wanda Sue Walker, Wilma Moore and Thelma June McKinley. The following officers were elected: Mary Beth Stagner, president; Wanda Sue Walker, vice president; Trilba Jane Moore, secretary; Mrs. Bob Odom, sponsor.

## Club Cafe to Open Under New Management

We have purchased the Club Cafe and hope to provide Robert Lee and Coke County with one of the finest eating places to be found anywhere. We may not be the biggest, but we want to be known as one of the best.

We are happy to announce that Mrs. A. W. Littlefield will supervise our kitchen, thus assuring our customers of tasty meals and short orders that are delicious and appetizing.

We have been closed a few days to redecorate and make other changes, but will be open for business Friday, Oct. 4. You are invited to come in and get acquainted, and enjoy a FREE cup of coffee. Saturday night at 8 o'clock we will give away a big cake. Get your tickets with each 25c purchase.

We will be expecting you at our opening and will appreciate your patronage.

## The Club Cafe Melvin and Daryl Childress

## The Observer For Fine Printing



REDDY KILOWATT

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE ONCE MORE... Gradually the days will grow shorter and nights longer. More and more of the family's work and play will be done under artificial light.

Start now, at childhood, to insure your children's good vision in future years.

It is a known fact that 3 out of every 4 people have defective vision by the time they reach 50. In most cases, it is traceable to poor lighting or the improper use of eyes in childhood. Therefore, use adequate and glareless light in your home—it will not only safeguard young eyes, but help older eyes as well.

Our lighting engineers will gladly assist you in obtaining the proper seeing conditions. This free service is yours for the asking.

West Texas Utilities  
Company

## FARM and RANCH LOANS

through the

Federal Land Bank

Low Cost — 4 pct. Interest. Privilege of paying off any time. Friendly home folks service. Strong dependable credit. Sound lending policies

San Angelo National  
Farm Loan Association

Geo. L. Taylor  
Secretary-Treasurer  
112 S. Irving San Angelo

## Hens Have Changed Since Grandpa's Day

Grandpa didn't spend any cash, buying feed for his hens. All they got was a little corn and oats in the winter—the rest of the time they "rustled their own".

## OUR BEST 16 CYLINDER LAYING MASH Fortified With VITAMELK

Will show you what your hens can do on a feed that has all needed proteins, minerals and vitamins in the right amounts. Fortified with VITAMELK—the modern scientific concentrate from our affiliated vitamin laboratory. Try OUR BEST Laying Mash—you'll come back for more!

For Richer Butter and Cream

TRY

MILK MAKER Dairy Feed

KEY FEED STORE

ROBERT LEE, TEXAS



# Murder in Plain Sight

by GERALD BROWN

W.N.U. FEATURES



Duke McCale, private detective, is engaged by wealthy old Miss Bigelow, to guard her niece's wedding presents. McCale guesses there is something sinister in the situation, and so accepts. He meets Mrs. Sybil Bigelow, the bride's mother, Victoria and Stephen Bigelow, the bride's brother and sister, and Mrs. Stephen Bigelow, a strikingly beautiful blonde woman. Later he becomes acquainted with Christopher Storm, a noted architect, who is too inquisitive to suit McCale. Then he meets Veronica, the bride-to-be, an attractive and intelligent girl, and the bridegroom-to-be, the extremely handsome Curt Vallaincourt, big and masterful. He gives Veronica a strange, meaningful glance.

## CHAPTER IV

When Curt began to take his leave, he doled himself out. Stephen he treated like a brother, Storm as an affectionate friend. It was the women who bit at his heels most avidly. Miss Adelaide glowed, turned coy. Sybil shook herself out of the sulks, simpered. Victoria looked at him hotly, and Karen's eyes kindled with an icy fire.

Veronica waited tolerantly, as if she could well afford to do so. He crossed to her finally in his negligently graceful stride. He took her hands in his big ones and, leaning over, whispered in her ear. She laid her bronze head against the massiveness of his chest for a moment.

Everyone must have heard her say, "... But it's all right now, darling. All right. I'm so glad—I was devastated."

Victoria's eyes were half-closed, mere pencil strokes in her Beardsley face, and Karen's only movement was the tapping of a carmine fingernail on the arm of her chair.

Curt kissed his fiancée. And then McCale knew. There was no acting in that kiss. This was no embrace in the thundering animal way of a Tarzan. This was not the selling power behind perfect merchandise. In spite of the stories, in spite of the man's reputation, he was really in love with Veronica Bigelow. It was in his eyes. It was unmistakable. How could anyone in that room not know it?

"You won't need me tonight?" he asked Miss Bigelow.

"No—I think not—" she faltered. "Will you telephone me in the morning?"

"Of course."

"I shall need you," she said with emphasis. She looked older and more haggard in the gloom.

He nodded as she followed him to the door.

"I think I should have one of my operators on duty here tonight."

"Oh, no—it won't be at all necessary."

"—The wedding gifts." There was an oh-so-subtle tinge of sarcasm in his tone.

She smiled uncomfortably. "They'll be all right."

"Very well."

"He was outside, in the corridor."

"Mr. McCale."

"Yes."

"You saw the bridegroom. What do you think?"

He hesitated. "Very handsome."

He knew that wasn't the answer she wanted.

"Is that all?"

"Character? I couldn't say. I simply recognize him as a type—one over which I'm not enthusiastic."

"I watched you this afternoon. You are so calm. Don't you ever get excited?"

He chuckled. "I have a very even temperament."

She looked disappointed, but he would make no further comment.

"Good night."

"Good night."

### Dinner Date at The White Abbey

As he walked crosstown, he felt strangely disembodied, like someone coming from the theater—a theater where one had seen a queerly disturbing drama.

On impulse he entered the first drugstore that he saw. He dialed the Bigelow number, waiting impatiently until he heard Miss Adelaide's voice.

"On second thought," he said, "I've decided that it is necessary to have my assistant in your house tonight. A Mr. Bjorkland. He will report to you at eight. Good night again."

He hung up before she could acquiesce or demur. Then he called his own number. Rocky answered.

"Hello, Rocky. I want you to spend the night at the Bigelows."

"Okay, boss. What's cooking?"

"Something—yes—but nothing that I can get my teeth into. I know there's something wrong, though."

"Do you want me to watch out for anything in particular?"

"No-o-o. Just keep your eyes and ears open. I won't even give you my reactions to the Bigelow clan. I want an unbiased opinion from you in the morning. You're supposed to be guarding those precious wedding gifts. Miss Bigelow will be expecting you at eight o'clock. Ask for her. You'd better run along now and get yourself some grub. Put Ann on the line, will you?"

"The power behind the throne," quipped Rocky, "took her royal departure at the stroke of six."

"Just like that?"

"Yeah. She had a wicked gleam in her eye when she sealed the note she left for you. I'll lay odds that she's up to some devilry."

"No doubt. Well, I'll be seeing you in the morning. Don't let any of 'em rattle you. Be seeing you. Night, now."

The desk light was on in the outer office. In the small, round pool of light it threw lay a note from Ann Marriot reminding him that he was taking her to dinner. She had underlined the final word—dress.

He went over the events of the afternoon, trying to docket his impressions in some way, to relate them to the dark omen he had carried away from there. He wished Rocky were with him now to talk it over.

He called a cab and rode crosstown, deep in the groove of his mood. They drove up to a row of old brownstone houses which looked deserted, their flat, unlighted fronts a deceptive sepia blank. One of them had an oyster-white door. McCale made for it.

Ann Sizes Up the Situation

After a wait of less than five minutes, Ann came from behind a door marked "Powder Room." She was slender and smart in a green draped affair that ended in a lot of gray foam.

They lingered over the exorbitantly priced dinner, McCale preoccupied, bored by the place.

"All right," Ann said finally. "It's not so hot—but I had to see it."

"What do you really think of it?"

"It's fascinatingly—dull. However, that's what it will be like when you marry me. Your week will be all mapped out for you. I'll want to dress up one night and go out to the place of the moment; a regular night for the movies; then we'll have to take in all the good plays; maybe go dancing and—"

"Which leaves—"

"One night a week for me to sit by the fire at your feet while you discuss the intricacies of your latest case. Yes, I know. You're full of the blasted Bigelows now. Tell me all."

"I hope that's only your way of telling me that you're burning up with curiosity."

"And so I am."

He lighted a cigarette and started to recount carefully the affair Bigelow as far as it went.

When he finally paused, she said, "No more?"

"No more."

"So far as I can see from where we're sitting then, there isn't any mystery unless it's your Irish hunch."

"Have I ever been wrong?"

"Oh, you must have been, once or twice."

"But I swear there is something going on there—some deep trouble. I tell you, the whole family has the

jumps. They're shaky, nervy—out of snorts. It sticks out like a sore thumb."

Ann selected a salted nut and bit into it with her strong white teeth. She said, an amused look in her eyes, "What sticks out is that the whole family is crazy about the gorgeous Curt. And he takes the one with the money. He must be quite a boy."

"I assure you he is. Can't you just see them all from my description? The old lady at wit's end; Sybil drowning something or other in sherry; Karen cold and lax, taking it out on the piano; Veronica dazzled; Victoria cruel and fighting back; Stephen lost and floundering. Why—"

"Of course, darling. I see them all."

"But what do you think?"

"I think you're smitten with this Karen wench."

McCale roared. "Good Lord, are you jealous? Of me? Now, see here—"

"Of course I'm jealous, you wretch." She wagged a finger at him, then pointed. "And here, if I'm not mistaken, comes another member of our cast."

Lights went down suddenly and a girl stepped into the yellow oval of a spot. She was dressed in some silver business so cunningly draped that it turned her into a shimmering pillar. She had a wide raspberry mouth and dark brown hair with strange lights in it. The saxophones wailed and subsided to a moan. The drums were a tom-tom accompaniment. She stood perfectly still, a cigarette hanging from the corner of her mouth while she sang. Her voice was a husky contralto and she wrenched the lyrics from the commonplace into the realm of the boudoir. It was top-notch old-school singing.

"Wow!" exclaimed McCale. "That's showmanship. What were you saying, my pet, when Love Walked In?"

"That was Shari Lynn."

McCale raised an eyebrow. The girl had walked out onto the floor again to take a bow. She accepted the acclaim in the same slow, sultry way she had sung.

"I hope you won't go into a jealous rage if I say I think she's got something there," said McCale slyly.

"Not at all. She's got something with her, too, if you'll look where she's headed."

McCale turned and saw the top of a curly black head, the set of unmistakable shoulders. He whispered under his breath.

"Curt Vallaincourt," he murmured.

Ann sighed. "So that's the boy himself. I can certainly see why the girls drop their handkerchiefs whenever he goes by."

"I'll admit he's handsome."

"Handsome, darling, is not the word for it."

"Ann, I'm ashamed of you. I did not dream that girls—"

"You listen to me instead. Almost any man with a lot of money is on the hunt for the best deal he can buy. What's the matter with a woman who's got a few million lying around loose buying herself a gorgeous piece of freight—like that?"

He was shocked, even though he knew she was enjoying his reactions.

Curt Goes to the Highest Bidder

"That's just it," was his rejoinder. "It's just the fact that it's merchandise that makes it so—so cheap."

"Well, it's perfect merchandise, and any woman—"

"Women are supposed to have morals."

"Phooey, darling. What a million dollars or a real mink will do to a gal's morals just isn't funny."

She'd stuck her chin out with that last observation, and McCale couldn't resist the temptation to take advantage of it.

"I'll get you a platinum fox," he said with a perfectly serious expression.

"You'll do nothing of the kind," she flared up, then suddenly dissolved into convulsive laughter.

It was true, however, that Curt Vallaincourt, that highly salable male, was going to the highest bidder on Saturday next. McCale thought of the clairvoyance that had made him sure only that afternoon that the man was truly in love with Veronica Bigelow. It hardly seemed credible now that he saw him here in a tete-a-tete with Shari Lynn. But there they were, a table or two away, deep in conversation.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Lights went down suddenly and a girl stepped into the yellow oval of a spot.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for October 6

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#### PAUL'S BACKGROUND AND EARLY LIFE

LESSON TEXT: Acts 21:39; 22:3, 27, 28; 26:4, 5; Philippians 3:5, 6. MEMORY SELECTION: Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth.—Ecclesiastes 12:1.

God works through men. When we study his work we study the lives of men—all types of men—but all yielded to him, and used by him.

Paul stands out as one of the most influential characters in all history. His life and letters, which we are to study the next three months, have had a tremendous effect on the human race. Especially is this true of his position and influence in the Christian church.

Under God he was the one who carried the gospel to the Gentile world, and then began the great missionary program of the church, which goes on to this very day. His writings are the steady and extensive foundation of much of our study and teaching of Christian doctrine.

#### I. Birthplace (Acts 21:39).

The place of a man's birth has a definite influence on his personality and usefulness. Tarsus, where Paul was born, was one of the most cosmopolitan cities in the world of that day. It was a Roman province, where men proudly held their citizenship in the great empire. Greek, the language of world culture, was spoken there.

Tarsus was a great educational and university center. It was in a rich and fertile area. It was at the head of navigation on the river Cydnus and on a great Roman highway. It was the capital of the province.

#### II. Education (Acts 22:3).

After his early training in the home and under rabbis in Tarsus, he went to Jerusalem to study in what was probably the best-equipped Hebrew college of that day, under one of the greatest teachers, Gamaliel.

Somewhere in his rearing he was taught a trade, for every Jewish boy learned to support himself with his own hands (see Acts 18:3).

He was instructed in the Word of God, and had a consuming zeal for religious things. Until he was converted, it counted against Christianity, but afterward it became a flaming fire to spread the truth in all the world.

#### III. Citizenship (Acts 22:27, 28).

The mighty power and prestige of Rome stood behind every Roman citizen. Paul used his citizenship for protection. It helped him in his service for the Lord. Its prestige was used for God's glory.

It is a good sign when a man is proud of his national background, and it speaks well for the nation to which he belongs. But Paul came (as every Christian does) to know and appreciate a higher citizenship.

#### IV. Religion (Acts 26:4, 5).

Though a free-born Roman citizen, Paul was a Jew, and loyal to the religion of his people. He was a member of the strictest sect, the Pharisees, in which his family had held membership for generations.

When he became a follower of Christ, there was no ground on which anyone could dismiss his conversion and his witness as the outbreak of a new viewpoint on the part of a renegade Jew.

#### V. Race (Phil. 3:5, 6).

Paul counted it to be an honor to be known as a Hebrew and gloried in the fact that he was born, trained and lived within that racial as well as religious circle.

No one need ever be ashamed of his race, although he may be ashamed of things which members of his race have done. But there are even more things of which to be proud, and a man may add to the standing of his race by living his own life in cleanness of character and nobility of purpose. It is a more commendable thing to be ashamed of the race of one's fathers.

We must remember, however, that all the things in which Paul gloried, he found to be but refuse when he compared them with Christ (see Phil. 3:7, 8).

Everything worthwhile in a man's life God can glorify and use. But none of them, no matter how precious they may seem to be, compares with fellowship with and service for the Lord.

### Ain't It So?

Every agreeable married couple are of one mind. And that is usually the wife's.

The doctor is a man who is familiar with many tongues.

After one has looked on both sides of an argument for a while, one gets to feel mentally cross-eyed.

If college fees for tuition continue to rise, it may really pay to be ignorant.

Burglary as a profession is apt to prove rather confining.

We know our rights, but it's a fatiguing job insisting on them.



#### That's It

"Now, my son," said the father, "tell me why I punished you!"

"First you pound the life out of me, and now you don't know why you did it!"

#### Surprise!

"I saw you with a blonde last night, Tom. Where did you meet her?"

"I don't know. I just opened my wallet and there she was."

What if a worm does turn—it's the same on both ends.

#### From Rear Seat

"Has your wife learned to drive the car yet?"

"Yes, in an advisory capacity."

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Fifty Years Ago In Coke County

## Remember back when

Items from the files of The Coke County Rustler, Feb. 20, 1897

Mrs. Lester of Merkel, Taylor county, is visiting her brother, Uncle Ike Davis, and nephew, J. D. Davis, here.

Perryman & Patterson sold this week to C. L. Hnghes the Howard house and lot in the east part of town, and also a tract of land near Bronte to Dr. Clark.

It is rumored in San Angelo that S. A. Runkles will build a \$16,000 opera house on his property on Beaugard avenue next to the Hotel San Angelo. Hurrah for Sam.

The following persons composed the surveying party which started out Tuesday evening for Miles Station: Erving Wheatcroft, Gid Graham, John Gardner, J. H. Burroughs, Dennis Maddox, J. H. Dancer, J. M. Perry and E. A. Dancer. They will work this way from Miles.

Footo Boykin has ordered The Rustler sent to W. M. Wade at Armour, Texas.

Will Robbins of Hayrick was attending to business in town Thursday.

It is rumored that Charlie Collyns, the most handsome boy on the Divide, will become a married man in the merry month of May.

Rev. R. M. Cumbie was a pleasant caller at The Rustler office yesterday. He was on his way to fill his regular appointment at the Divide church house.

A letter was received on Thursday from Mr. Wheatcroft at San Angelo, stating that San Angelo had offered \$40,000 in money and \$10,000 in property and depot grounds and the right of way through Tom Green county for the Colorado Valley railroad, and that the survey would be started from there that day instead of from Miles Station, as was the intention when the party started out. Now if Coke county will come through with her \$40,000 the road will probably be rushed through in short order.

An old sheepman living in San Angelo said a few days ago that it would not surprise him if young ewes sold for \$4 to \$6 six months from now.

Joe Thiels bought from G. W. Whitehead & Sons 4,000 muttons at \$2.25 per head.

W. S. Kelly sold to Harris & Childress 29 head of three and four year old steers at \$19.

Lum Hudson bought 100 head of cattle in Williamson county for \$1,000. They arrived in San Angelo by rail and will be driven to Mr. Hudson's ranch in Coke county.

H. G. Dearing purchased 1,200 cows from Lewis & Renfrow of North Concho at between \$10 and \$11.

Miss Dora Lamp is waiting on customers at the Colliers store in Edith. The boys all love to go to the post office nowadays.

G. M. Arnett has purchased the lumber to build a residence at the HWX ranch.

Rev. Thomas Sparks has put him up a house in his pasture on North Pecan and Frank Sparks is going to live in it. He says he is going to batch, but we don't know much about that.

### McDonald Can Make Feed Deliveries Now

Just a word to the stockmen of Coke and Runnels County:

Owing to the good rains we have had the Sweetwater Cottonoil Mill has some surplus range cubes or pellets. We can sell and deliver them now, and I am afraid it will be hard to get feed in the winter.

We have made arrangements with them to sell quite a quantity for immediate delivery and we hope the ranchers will see fit to buy a portion of their needs now. For my references, contact the San Angelo Cottonoil Mill, the Sweetwater Cottonoil Mill, and the First National Bank in Bronte.

Will take orders in any territory south and west of Coke County. Now in regard to our range cubes. I do not think they are quite as strong a feed as their 43 pct. cake, but they are the nearest to it of any cubes that are on the market today.

They're made of a liberal amount of 53 pct. cottonseed meal, 41 pct. soy bean meal, ground milo meal, wheat screenings, ground oats, alfalfa meal, molasses, and range cube base. Total protein not less than 20 pct. There is no better pellet on the market today, and our price is well under anything that I have heard of.

I will not take any order that I cannot fill. I sold one large rancher in Runnels County 60 tons and he had all his feed out in one week. I wish to thank the Sweetwater Cottonoil Mill for that.

A word to the farmers and small stock men—if you will form clubs and make up a load of 10 tons, will sell to you at the same price as the larger ranchers.

We'll deliver at the Planter's Gin in Bronte or any other town in our territory. T. F. Sims Grocery and Pruitt's Store have the Sweetwater Feed. They are carrying the famous Sweetwater laying mash, which is second to none, and I think you'll find our prices are right. Call in and see them. McDonald and Son, wholesale and retail dealer, Bronte.

Will sell you FOB mill if you wish or deliver to your ranch. Our delivery charge is low.

(Paid Adv.)

### Surplus Property

W. L. Roy Wellborne, field certifying officer of the War Assets Administration, will be in San Angelo at the Veteran Information Center, basement of Tom Green county court house next Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 8 and 9. Wellborne is anxious to aid veterans of World War II residing in Coke county in obtaining the necessary certification to enable them to purchase surplus government property from the WAA and points out that all is required is for any ex-serviceman or woman to present a copy of his or her honorable discharge papers. Veterans of this county may visit Wellborne during his two day stay in San Angelo from 9 to 1 or 2 to 5 either day and complete the necessary application.

### County 4-H Meeting

A meeting has been called for next Monday night at 7 o'clock in Robert Lee for leaders of the boys' and girls' 4-H clubs of Coke county. Each club is to be represented by its president, vice president, secretary and sponsor. A county organization will be formed by the local club leaders at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ragsdale of Hillsboro came Sunday for a couple of days' visit with Robert Lee friends, making their headquarters with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tubb. The Ragsdales resided here for a time three years ago while they were drilling a wildcat oil test on the S. E. Adams place.

O. V. Looney suffered a brief setback Friday night and was taken to a hospital in San Angelo where he was immediately revived. His many friends will be glad to learn that he is doing well again.

Last week Mrs. W. J. Cumbie took her sister, Mrs. Kate Vaughn, to her home in Lubbock following a two months' visit here. Mrs. Cumbie returned to Robert Lee Sunday night.

### She'll Be at the Fair



The glamorous Gypsy Rose Lee, actress and authoress, is bringing her own company of girls to the State Fair of Texas Auditorium Oct. 5-20 and will be a feature of the Tommy Dorsey Show during the State Fair, announced Julius Schepps, chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the State Fair Association.

Miss Lee, prima donna nuda of the American stage who finds time

in her strips about the country to write first rate detective novels with a burlesque background and to study the writings of Marcel Proust, has been starred both on the Broadway stage and in Hollywood movies.

The engagement of Gypsy Rose Lee and Company for the star-studded Auditorium show marks her first State Fair of Texas appearance.

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Men's sizes 34 to 48.....\$22.50 to \$32.50  
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Johnny on his ninth birthday had had a party. It was all over and he was now gazing wistfully at the remains of the cake.

"Mother," he said, "may I have a piece of cake—only a small piece, please?"

"No," replied his mother. "You've had quite enough."

"Well, may I sleep with a bit under my pillow?" asked the boy.

"Very well, here you are, and remember to keep it under your pillow. Now run along to bed and go to sleep."

On going up to Johnnie's room some time later his mother was amazed to see Johnnie sleeping peacefully with the pillow over his stomach.

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

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

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**Invite the Neighbors for a Harvest Special!**  
 (See Recipes Below)

**Harvest Party**

If you're planning to ask some of the neighbors to drop in and help you with that last batch of harvesting, weeding, gardening or what-have-you, then be sure you have plenty of good food that can be served to them, family style.

Should the weather be warm and lovely, plan to eat under the shade of the old tree, or on the porch, as you'll find the outdoors makes even ordinary food taste pretty special. Set the table with your checked gingham and have plenty of paper napkins for buttery fingers and hands still wet from the succulent fruit.

Everything in the way of food should be simple, but good, and make sure there's plenty of it. This will be the reaping in of everything that's edible from your season's produce and the table should be as bountiful as you can possibly make it.

- Tomato Soup.**  
 (Serves 6)
- 12 fresh tomatoes
  - 8 scallions
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 3/8 teaspoon pepper, freshly ground
  - 1 teaspoon sugar
  - 3/4 teaspoon sweet marjoram
  - 3/4 teaspoon thyme
  - Juice of 1 lemon
  - 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
  - 3/4 cup sour cream
  - 1 teaspoon curry powder to taste
  - Dash of salt

Peel tomatoes and press through a coarse sieve. Add minced scallions, salt and pepper, sugar, herbs, lemon juice and peel. Chill for 2 hours or longer. Heat until just hot, then serve in soup plates with sour cream and minced parsley, if desired.

- Baked Beans.**  
 (Serves 4 to 6)
- 3/4 cup minced onion
  - 1 1/2 cups minced green pepper
  - 4 tablespoons butter or substitute
  - 4 cups canned baked beans
  - 3/4 cup diced dill pickle
  - 3/4 cup grated American cheese
  - 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs

Saute the onion and green pepper in 2 tablespoons butter. Add beans and arrange in alternate layers with cheese and pickle in a buttered casserole. Top with crumbs mixed with remaining butter. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven for 25 minutes.

- Red Cabbage With Apples.**  
 (Serves 6)
- 1 2 1/2 pound head of red cabbage
  - 3/4 cup boiling water
  - 3 large cooking apples
  - 3 tablespoons melted butter or substitute
  - 1/4 cup vinegar

- LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**
- Pan Fried Pork Chops
  - Apple Rings
  - Candied Sweet Potatoes
  - Carrots and Celery
  - \*Frozen Pear-Grape Salad
  - Muffins
  - Peach Pie Beverage
  - \*Recipe given.

**LYNN SAYS:**

**Their Own Special Meanings:** Recipes have their own language which you must know before you can follow directions accurately. Check the following list and see if you know your language:

- A la king:** means served in a rich sauce with green pepper, pimiento, mushrooms and perhaps some other vegetables.
- Aspic:** a well-seasoned jelly made from stock, tomato juice or broth.
- Blanch:** a verb meaning to plunge into hot water for a few minutes, then in cold water to remove skins as on tomatoes or peaches and nuts.
- Braise:** means to brown meat by pan-broiling, baking or broiling, then covering it with a liquid and cooking at a low temperature until tender.
- Brush:** to spread thinly.

- 1 1/2 teaspoons flour
- 1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 3/8 teaspoon pepper

Finely shred cabbage, discarding core and tough portions. Add the boiling water and cook, covered, 20 minutes or until cabbage is tender. About 10 minutes before cabbage is done, add peeled, cored apples which have been sliced and cook 10 minutes longer. Then add remaining ingredients, combined, tossing lightly with a fork. Heat and serve.

With all these vegetables, you'll want to savor of a light fruited salad such as this one:

- \*Frozen Pear-Grape Salad. (Serves 6)
- 6 to 8 pear halves, canned or fresh
- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- Green or tokay grapes
- Salad greens
- Dressing

Mash the cream cheese and add slivered grapes to it. Stuff into cavities of the pears. Use 1 cup pear juice or mixed fruit juice and add six tablespoons french dressing to it. Beat with a rotary beater, adding to this mixture one extra package of cream cheese and mixing till smooth. Place stuffed pears in refrigerator tray, pour beaten mixture over them and let freeze until firm. Serve on greens with extra salad dressing.

- Bran Refrigerator Rolls.**  
 (Makes 2 dozen)
- 1/2 cup shortening
  - 6 tablespoons granulated sugar
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 cup boiling water
  - 1/2 cup bran
  - 1 cake yeast
  - 1/2 cup lukewarm water
  - 1 egg, beaten
  - 3 to 3 1/4 cups sifted flour

Mix shortening, sugar and salt with boiling water; then add bran and cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in lukewarm water; add with egg to bran mixture. Stir in enough flour to make a soft dough and beat thoroughly. Cover and store in the refrigerator overnight. Form into small balls and place three of the balls in each greased muffin pan. Cover with a clean towel. Let rise in a warm place until almost doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot (425-degree) oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

**AROUND THE HOUSE**

A large paper bag slipped over the end of a furnace pipe will save a lot of dirt when cleaning the pipes.

For a door or opening which appears too small, the eye can be deceived with a wallpaper border of the right width around the door.

Nylon jabots make you a pretty frill and have the added advantage of being easy to launder. No ironing is necessary. Just finger press the folds so they will fall in graceful lines.

To remove decalcomanias from your walls before painting, soften them a bit with denatured alcohol. Then sandpaper the surface carefully for its coat of paint.

Before stringing small beads dip the end of the thread in glue which will dry quickly. The beads will thread easily without the use of a needle.

Glue thin sections of cork to the back lower corners of picture frames to prevent a dust line on the wall.

**NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS**

**Cuddly Pooch Is Loved by All**



7244



THE caution to let sleeping dogs lie needn't worry you with this floppy, cuddly pooch—he'll go right on sleeping. Everyone loves him!

An amusing toy, simple to make and inexpensive. Pattern 7244 contains a transfer pattern and directions for dog; list of materials.

**Northwest Indians Placed Wealth in Copper Plaques**

Until a generation ago, the numerous tribes of Northwest Coast Indians used a standard woolen blanket as their medium of exchange, says Collier's. To concentrate their wealth, men invested their blankets in "coppers," painted and engraved copper plaques, the value of which increased through resale.

At a ceremony held by the Haida Indians on the Queen Charlotte Islands off British Columbia in 1893, one of these coppers brought 7,500 blankets and, incidentally, lived up to its lengthy name—"All Other Coppers Are Ashamed to Look at It."

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.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.  
 Enclose 20 cents for pattern.  
 No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Joe Wished Bill to Share Solitude Found in Heights**

Joe and Bill, two steeplejacks, had been commissioned to cover a job in the town. Joe climbed to the top of the stack, and Bill got to work at the bottom.

"Hey, Bill," shouted Joe, "come up here a minute."  
 After half an hour's laborious climbing, Bill reached the top.  
 "What do you want?" he asked breathlessly.  
 "Sh-h-h! Listen!" replied Joe. "But can't hear anything," said Bill, breaking the silence.  
 "No. Ain't it nice and quiet up 'ere?" came the reply.

**"Ah-h-h! I Can Breathe Again!"**

If your nose sometimes fills up with stuffy transient congestion—put a few drops of Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It quickly reduces congestion and makes breathing easier in a hurry... gives grand relief from sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.

**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

**Musical Instruments**

Guitars Mahogany \$15.95. TuTone Superb. \$19.95. Ukeleles. \$6.75-\$10.50. Harmonicas, \$1.00 each. Electric Guitar & Amplifier, \$89.95.  
 Above prices do not include cases. We pay forwarding charges.  
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**MAPLE MUSIC SHOP**  
 98 Maple Avenue - Newark 8, N. J.

**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**  
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**New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps full-strength for weeks on your pantry shelf**

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you can make delicious bread any time... at a moment's notice with New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Always dependable—New Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for quick action whenever you want it. Just dissolve according to directions on the package. Get New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.



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### An Investment in Repairs Today Is Like A Down Payment ON A NEW CAR

With new cars in short production, and while you are wondering whether to fix the old car or wait for a new one, consider this fact:

**"The Better The Car, The Better The Trade-In"**  
REMEMBER — Proper repairs made at the right time give you the most economical automobile operating cost.

Repairs on all Makes of Cars

## Casey Chevrolet Co.

Texaco Gas and Oils—Phone 121

### Delgado Mexican Style BEANS 3 cans 31c

Sno-White Bleach, qt.	12c
Hearts Delight Apricot Nectar	19c
Delico Dry Lima Beans, No. 2 can	16c
Paper Towels, roll	15c
Idaho Russett Potatoes, 10 lbs.	53c
Clinton Pudding, 3 pkgs.	13c
Tomato Juice, 46 oz. can	25c

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Red Delicious Apples. Good selection of  
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### Folks You Know

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hickman have received word from their son, Freddie, that he was expecting to sail for home from Tokyo on Sept. 25.

Mrs. O. E. Allen is moving from Bronte to Ballinger where her sons, Harvey, Buster and Jake recently purchased a garage and filling station. Mrs. Allen formerly resided at Silver.

Jasper Gaines departed Monday for San Diego, Calif., after enjoying a week's leave from the Navy visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gaines. Jasper recently completed his boot training at San Diego and will receive an assignment soon after he reports back to duty this week.

Sam McGallian was brought home Sunday from the hospital where he underwent a serious operation several weeks ago. He is making an excellent recovery.

S. B. Plumlee reports that he has a young peach tree that is in full bloom for the second time this year. If frost holds off long enough he should have another crop of fruit about Thanksgiving time.

Lothlen Mahon, Wayne Smith and James Thomason have accepted employment in the mines at Carlsbad, N. M., where they went two weeks ago. They have sent back word that each of them is also taking flying lessons.

Mrs. Viva Roberts and daughter, Luda, left Monday for Leveland where they will operate a hotel owned by Mrs. Robert's brother, Jim Stroud. Wilma and Stroud Roberts will continue to make their home in Robert Lee for the present.

T. M. Wylie, Jr. and Marcus Turner and their wives were in Coleman on Sunday when the former shipped a bunch of sheep to Ft. Worth that he had pastured near Coleman. On the trip home they stopped in Ballinger and visited the P. P. Fitzhughs.

Mrs. J. D. Blair Jr. spent the weekend with her parents, the C. C. Millicans at Edith. The family attended the county singing convention Sunday at Ft. Chadbourne.

Ruby Martin has gone to San Angelo where she is employed in the Woolworth store. She expects to attend a beauty college this winter.

Ivey Motor Co. got in two more new Ford units the last of the week. Deputy Paul Good, who will become sheriff in his own right the first of the year, purchased a 4-door sedan, while B. A. Austin, well known rancher of the Panther Gap locality above Sanco, got a new pickup.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of Mrs. M. J. Gartman, and also for the beautiful floral tributes.—The Gartman Family.

#### WANT ADS

For Sale—One 12 ft. grain drill, \$65; one 8 ft. drill, \$90. Marvin Simpson.

For Sale—440 acre stock farm, 9 miles southwest of Robert Lee. Mrs. Frank Smith. w2

For Sale—6 ft. Aermotor double geared windmills and towers. Leeper Supply Co.

DON'T throw away your battery radio. Find out if it can be changed for electricity. Most late models can be changed for \$10 to \$25. Radios for sale; guaranteed radio repairing. RADIO JIM, 211 N. Chad., San Angelo.

### ALAMO THEATRE Robert Lee, Texas

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCT. 4-5  
Cornel Wilde-Anita Louise in  
**"Bandit of Sherwood Forest"**  
(In Color) Also Comedy and News

SUNDAY 1:30 and 3:30, & MON., OCT. 6-7  
Judy Garland-Fred Astaire-Gene Kelley in  
**"Ziegfeld Follies of 46"**  
(In Technicolor) Also Cartoon

WEDNESDAY ONLY, OCT. 9  
Fred MacMurray-Marguerite Chapman in  
**"Pardon My Past"**  
Alao "Where Pest Begins"

### TEXAS THEATRE Bronte, Texas

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, OCT. 4-5  
Wallace Beery-Margaret O'Brien in  
**"Bad Bascomb"**

SUNDAY 1:30 and 3:30 & MON., OCT. 6-7  
Joan Crawford-Jack Carson in  
**"Mildred Pierce"** Also Cartoon

TUESDAY ONLY, OCT. 8  
Fred MacMurray Marguerite Chapman in  
**"Pardon My Past"**

### An Answer to One of Your Winter Problems:

## SURE-O-HEAT OIL HEATERS

Heat—Red Hot Heat

More than enough heat—enough to easily heat a space the size of three average rooms from top to bottom.

Quick? You bet its quick. Light a match and the rest is automatic. No draft regulators needed, no wicks, no moving parts. A child can operate it. Burns just a few cents worth of oil a day.

Confidentially now, we have a fair supply on hand, but not enough to satisfy all who will need them, and we cannot get any more at this time. So why isn't it a good idea to call and settle your heating problem with a

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