

The Robert Lee Observer

"Printed In The Heart Of Coke County."

VOLUME 47

ROBERT LEE, COKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1937.

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District Court Convened Monday, April 19

A very light docket awaits the opening of district court here Monday, April 19. No new criminal cases are on file but two tried in last term of court will have a rehearing. The case of Wade Ackelson, charged with perjury, was reversed and remanded. The trial of Walter Hensley, charged with the theft of a hog, was continued from the Fall term.

Comparison of the Fall and Spring civil dockets might indicate that the marital bonds are more secure in the springtime. Where nine divorce suits appeared in last term of court, only four are scheduled for this term, one of them continued from last term.

Civil Cases on Docket

Hattie Waldee vs. W. H. Waldee--divorce.

Susie Bell Hendrick vs. C. E. Hendrick--divorce.

J. C. Hamilton vs. Lela Hamilton--divorce.

G. H. Ware vs. Nannie Ware--divorce. (Continued from last term.)

Hewitt Gutta-percha Rubber Co. vs. City of Robert Lee--suit for debt.

Rufus Rawls vs. Lu'a White--Injunction suit. (Custody of child.)

Variety Store Newest Addition to Robert Lee

Workmen are remodeling the building formerly occupied by the Bennett Drug Store, which will be occupied by Mrs. Arthur Landers with a line of variety goods.

Mrs. Landers will leave latter part of week for the markets to purchase her stock, consisting of seasonable goods that will fill a long-felt need in this vicinity.

The management hopes to be ready for the opening in the next ten days.

Attend Convention

Attending the convention of the sixth district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs at Brady Tuesday, were Mesdames H. E. Smith, G. C. Allen, Paul Good, Fred McDonald, Jr., and G. L. Taylor.

The Ariel club of which they are members, was recognized among the new organizations and will be voted into the federation at the state convention in November.

W. H. Maxwell, who has been a hospital patient for some time, is said to be holding his own fairly well.

New white suits

W. K. Simpson & Co.

Electric Cooking School

A home-town girl who made good in the big city is Mrs. Bonnie McDaniel, noted home economist of Chicago who is returning to her native land to conduct a modern Electric Cooking School for the West Texas Utilities Co. Mrs. McDaniel, a native West Texan, is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

She will open a one-day cooking school in Robert Lee April 23, morning (afternoon.) The school, featuring the many uses of electric service in the modern kitchen, will be held in the Puett building.

Mrs. McDaniel, a representative of Edison General Electric Appliance Company, makers of Hotpoint electric ranges, was secured to give Robert Lee women expert instruction in electrical cookery, which has been widely heralded as the 1937 method of securing "time on your hands."

Years of training and research work in the Hotpoint experimental kitchens have given Mrs. McDaniel an authoritative tone when she declares "You can produce culinary miracles with electricity," according to G. E. Chisholm, local manager, who announced her arrival in Robert Lee.

Devout in her description of electric cookery, Mrs. McDaniel is enthusiastic about her return to West Texas. It does my heart good to show women in this great region of advancements that have been made in electric service, primarily so that they may be relieved of household burdens.

"Since the beginning of time, it's the duty of women to prepare the food--peek into the kettles, oven-stirring, watching. The job of mothering the family's food has progressed through many stages--always before with fire that blackened cooking utensils, burned her hands, blistered her face and besmirched the walls and ceiling of her kitchen.

"Electricity has removed the cloak of drudgery," Mrs. McDaniel adds emphatically. The modern electric range is provided with a 'chef's brain' in that it works automatically. It watches over the oven, turning it on and off without attention from the homemaker. It keeps temperatures accurate and enables even inexperienced cooks to get good results. While electric cookery is relatively new, it is already widely used in many thousands of homes and promises to be outstanding on home economic instructions in 1937 inasmuch as housewives regard it as the answer to their long felt need."

Mrs. McDaniel said that girls as well as mothers, will find the school interesting and informative. The school and new recipes are free.

Marvin's Helpy-Selfy Laundry and Cleaning Plant solicits your business. Do your washing the Helpy-Selfy way. Bring us your cleaning and pressing.

New Features

Beginning this week you will hereafter have the pleasure of reading after such writers as Irvin S. Cobb and Floyd Gibbons in our ready-print service each week.

You have listened-in on Gibbons' true adventures of people, some you will probably know. These experiences are from people in all walks of life and are absolutely true.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks About, is another column you'll enjoy. These features are in addition to our regular Weekly News Review, Sunday School Lessons, etc.

If you are in arrears for the Observer why not set your figures ahead so as not to miss any of these added features?



Irvin S. Cobb

Metropolitan Airls

Blackwell is putting on metropolitan airls since the oil activities have started up again. It is said that leasing and royalty sales are stimulating business in a substantial way. If either the Rawlins well or the one near Blackwell makes a good showing in the next few weeks, it will mean more locations in the county, and new locations create more interest and prosperity for the people.

There is every reason to believe that plenty of the liquid gold lies buried beneath the soil of Coke county and is only awaiting the drill to start it flowing into the channels of trade. Whatever the outcome of the test well now drilling in the northern part of this county, and other tests that have been drilled in that vicinity, Tom Carlisle deserves more credit than anyone for getting something started. For years he has been a tireless worker in getting the people interested in leasing their land for oil purposes. He faced many disappointments and at times it seemed hopeless to keep on, but his bulldog tenacity and implicit faith would not let him give up, and we hope that some day he will see that section, as well as the entire county, one vast oil field.

New and Renewals

THIS WEEK

J. D. Wrinkle, V. H. Collett, T. R. Harmon, W. C. Kearley, Eb Gunnels, H. C. Varnadore.

Robert Lee has organized a baseball team with Carroll Russell as manager, and the boys will soon be ready to take on the best of the teams. We will give the line-up and more details next week.

P-T. A. Dates Changed

The date for the next meeting of the Coke county council of the P. T. A. has been changed from April 17 to April 24. This change was made at the suggestion of Mrs. D. Hull of Bronte, president of the county council, since the date conflicted with the date for the district meet at San Angelo and also with a previous engagement of Mrs. Roy Thompson of Sweetwater, district vice-president, who is scheduled to conduct a school of instruction.

The council, to be held at the Green Mountain school, will be an all-day affair with lunch served at the noon hour.

Delegates from all the P. T. A. units of the county who attended the district convention at San Angelo last week will have opportunity to make reports.

School Selects Principal

Mrs. Taylor Shelton, teaching this year in the Paint Creek school, has been elected as principal of the Green Mountain school. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton will live in the Green Mountain teacherage and Mr. Shelton will drive the bus that transports the high school pupils of the district to Robert Lee.

Mrs. Sam Powell, who has taught in the Green Mountain school for several years, was re-elected teacher of the lower grades.

F. A. Gladney

A letter to S. E. Adams from Mrs. F. A. Gladney of Homer, La., reports the death of Mr. Gladney last week. The family has considerable land interest in Coke county and Mrs. Gladney and the sons, James and Aylmer, are quite well known here. Aylmer Gladney was employed in the bank here at one time.

Mr. Gladney, a victim of pneumonia, was buried in Louisiana Monday.

Dr. Griffith, Freeman Clark W. M. Simpson, W. E. Newton, and Drue Scoggins left Saturday night on their annual fishing trip to the Pecos, near Langtry. They are expected to return latter part of week.

For Sale--250 ewes, almost 100% lambs. Would sell to be delivered out of shearing pen. I. A. Bird.

Recently elected officers of the Green Mountain P. T. A. for the coming year are: Mrs. Walter Raymer, president; Mrs. Ed Hickman, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Schooler, secretary-treasurer.

LOST--A 17-jewel gold watch with chain attached. Return to Fred O. Green for reward.

Department of Health

In Texas during 1936, 700 mothers lost their lives through childbirth and associated conditions. Fatality struck 8,000 babies under one year of age with 4,000 stillborn. On a national basis the figures reached the tragic total of 85,000. These facts become particularly distressing when it is realized that at least two-thirds of this motherhood penalty could have been avoided, states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Never before in the history of obstetrics have scientific precautions against complications been so advanced and so available as they are today. However, in spite of the improvement in the techniques involved and the further development of antiseptic control, the maternal mortality figures pathetically indicate that medical knowledge alone cannot solve the problem.

"Generally speaking, innocent or willful neglect is largely responsible for the preventable maternal deaths. It is to be emphasized that the proper time for expectant mothers to seek medical attention is when the expectancy is first realized.

"Indeed, parental care is the great defense against many of the conditions that cause tragedy at birth. Consequently, expectant mothers should place themselves under the supervision of a physician at the beginning of the term. If this fundamental safety rule would be adopted more generally, the present maternal mortality toll could be markedly diminished.

"As one authority aptly states, 'To cut the appalling maternity death rate, thoughtful and cooperative initiative must originate in the home! In other words, science has done its part, now the expectant mothers must do theirs.'

Card of Merit

Graduating Texas Tech full-back from Robert Lee who will make a stab at professional ball with the Cleveland club this fall did not go unrecognized by the powers last season. . . He has received a "Card of Merit" issued by the All-American Board of Football, certifying that he has received All-American rating for "exceptional playing during the season of 1936". . . The Card bears the official seal of the Board, and the signature of the Christy Walsh Syndicate. . .

Members of the Board are Pop Warner, Frank Thomas, Howard Jones, Elmer Layden and Walch.--Sports News.

The above item was handed in by the mother of Mr. Baze, and shows that this home boy is steadily climbing in football ranks.

New white suits

at
W. K. Simpson & Co.

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

Reserve Board Supports Government Issues

PRICES of government bonds have been declining in a disturbing manner, and the administration decided to do something to check the slump. The open market committee of the federal reserve system discussed the matter all one day, and next day President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Chairman Eccles of the reserve board held a long conference. The result was this announcement:

"With a view (1) to exerting its influence toward orderly conditions in the money market and (2) to facilitating the orderly adjustment of member banks to the increased reserve requirements effective May 1, 1937, the open market committee of the federal reserve system is prepared to make open market purchases of government securities for the account of federal reserve banks in such amounts and at such times as may be desirable."

Purchase of government securities in the open market by the federal reserve banks—they now own \$2,430,000,000 of government bills, notes and bonds—will create reserves for the member banks, and thus make it easier for them to meet the May 1 banking reserve increase, without reducing their holding of government securities. This should make money easier.

The security and commodity markets were given a rather severe jolt by the President when he told the correspondents that prices of durable goods, especially steel and copper, were too high and that it was time for a shift in federal expenditure from them so as to spread the national income more evenly. He said that instead of spending federal funds on steel bridges, huge cement dams and similar permanent projects, government relief spending should be diverted as far as possible to dredging, construction of earth dams, and other projects which do not draw on durable goods.

Florida Ship Canal Bobs Up Again

THAT Florida ship canal project, which would cut the state in two, has come to the fore again and probably will have to be fought out once more in congress. Two reports on the matter have just been filed. One, from Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, chief of engineers of the army, says the federal government would be justified in completing the project at a cost of \$197,921,000. The other, from the river and harbor board, says the canal is economically unsound.

Neither report was made public at once, but the War department said General Markham recommended an Atlantic-Gulf waterway 33 feet deep and 400 feet wide. The canal was started once by President Roosevelt, but in 1936 congress failed to appropriate additional money and work was stopped. The fight in congress against the funds was led by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg who contended the giant seaway was unjustified economically.

Trial Without Jury Upheld by High Court

IN A decision denying the right of trial by jury in criminal cases where the maximum punishment is not more than three months in prison, the Supreme court divided 7 to 2, with two justices whom the New Dealers most frequently denounce by name coming to the defense of human liberties.

Justice James Clark McReynolds, who has held against the New Deal in all except two important cases, wrote the dissenting opinion in the jury trial case, and Justice Pierce Butler, author of the opinion invalidating New York state's minimum wage act last year, concurred with him. The dissenting opinion declared that "constitutional guarantees must not be subordinated to convenience, nor denied upon

questionable precedents or uncertain reasoning."

Miners' Strike Ends and Wage Scale Is Signed

BITUMINOUS coal miners were on strike only one day, for the new wage scale, providing an \$85,000,000 increase of pay for the 400,000 men, was signed by representatives of the operators and the United Mine Workers of America. Of course the consumer will have to pay for this wage boost. Charles O'Neill, president of the United Eastern Coal Sales corporation and chairman of the operators' delegation at the conference, said the cost of bituminous coal at the mine would go up at least 25 cents a ton. The miners won a raise of 50 cents a day, but lost their demand for a 30-hour week. The 35-hour week, or 7 hours a day and 5 days a week, which was in effect under the old contract, will remain. Also the men failed to get two weeks' vacation with pay and a guaranty of 200 days of work a year.

The strike in the Ford plant in Kansas City came to an end and the members of the United Automobile Workers were boasting of gaining a victory over the imperious Henry. But the advantage they won was slight and temporary, and the battle with Ford is yet to be fought.

Three Cornered Contest Coming in Oil Fields

THERE is going to be a lively three-cornered struggle in the southwestern oil fields. The C. I. O., whose plans in that direction were mentioned in this column not long ago, has begun the campaign to organize the workers in the Texas field. Harvey C. Fremming of Washington, president of the International Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers and close friend of John Lewis, is in charge of the operations. A rival movement for members and prestige will be started in a few days by the A. F. of L.

Gov. James V. Allred of Texas has given notice that he will use "every resource" against sit-down strikes, which he declares are unlawful and un-American. He added: "My investigation convinces me that sit-down strike organizers have invaded Texas. Sit-down methods do not represent the desires of an overwhelming majority of organized labor in this state."

Radicals Stage Sit-Down in Minnesota Senate

NEARLY 1,000 Farmer-Labor zealots, apparently inspired by pointed remarks of Gov. Elmer A. Benson, began a sit-down siege in the Minnesota state house in an effort to force the state legislators to enact Gov. Benson's program to soak the rich and petition congress to pack the Supreme court of the United States.

They chose the senate chamber for their legislative demonstration. They chose this chamber because the senate, conservative in its economic and political makeup, successfully has balked the governor's radical program. The house has been more pliant.

In their sit-down siege the lobbyists had the apparent blessing, if not the indirect encouragement, of Governor Benson.

Army Day Marks America's Entry Into the War

PROCLAIMED by the President, congress and all governors, Army day was celebrated throughout the nation on April 6, the twentieth anniversary of America's entrance into the World War.

The keynote of Army day, according to Rear Admiral Reginald R. Belknap, U. S. N. retired, general chairman of the day, is "Peace through preparedness."

"We who have seen the terrible destruction wrought by war want to do all in our power to avoid another war," he said. "The best way to do this, we believe, is by having a strong, well-trained, well-equipped army and navy. So strengthened, an aggressor nation will think twice before trying to draw us into war."

The best way to achieve this preparedness, he added, is by carrying out the provisions of the National Defense act of 1920, in appropriations, personnel, material and training. He also urged continuing the navy at full treaty strength, fully manned, actively trained and with an adequate trained reserve.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Senator McKellar, Tennessee Democrat, arose in the senate recently to offer a bill that would repeal a provision of law

Silly Law Doomed

prohibiting the employment of both man and wife by the government. It has been in effect since the summer of 1933. The provision ought to be and probably will be repealed because, as far as I can see, there is actually no sense in the national government refusing to employ efficient workers because a man's wife or a woman's husband already is on the federal pay roll.

It was not the importance of this particular repeal proposal, however, that interested me. Senator McKellar's action was significant and interesting only because when repeal of the so-called marriage clause and federal law was proposed, it marked the beginning of the end of one of the most abortive pieces of legislation that has been on our statute books. I refer to the so-called economy act of 1933.

I cannot refrain from recalling a prediction that I made when the economy act was before congress in 1933. It was introduced and supported by the New Deal legislature in an effort to carry out a campaign promise made when President Roosevelt was running for office in 1932. You will remember that he promised to reduce the cost of government twenty-five per cent, saying in many speeches that the cost of government was too high and that a reduction in taxes was necessary. It will be recalled likewise how he said that "Taxes come from the sweat of every man who labors."

Well, the economy act was driven through, despite declaration from many senators and many representatives that it was impossible to mutilate the structure of government as proposed in that bill and still have a government that would function properly. And here were some of the most ridiculous provisions in that legislation to come before congress in many years: They worked injustices on veterans of the World War, on farmers, on retired government workers, on the army and navy and marine corps, and hamstringed and handicapped government agencies in a manner I had not seen in my long experience as an observer of national affairs.

It was on that occasion that I made the prediction mentioned above, and to which I call attention because of the McKellar proposal for repeal of the marriage clause. I wrote at that time my definite conviction that the economy law was silly; that it would work hardships and that its basis was ninety per cent politics. I predicted further that within a year the politicians in the house and senate who had shouted so loudly about economy would begin to chisel various provisions out of that law. Each of those things has happened and now we see the end.

The end of the law has come but not the end of its effects. Practices in federal government administration that had been operating satisfactorily and very efficiently throughout the years were thrown into the discard and new ideas substituted. The discarded methods were the development of experience and were serving the purposes for which they were intended. Some of them have been restored and are again functioning as they should but one can wander around through the maze of government corridors and find attempts still being made to make schemes work that are unsound in practice, schemes from the minds of theorists. It will be a number of years before the effects of the economy act will be obliterated.

Spending Orgy

As the chiseling began and the economy act fell to pieces under sounder thinking, there was launched the greatest spending orgy any nation ever witnessed. It has continued with unabated peculiarity and is still continuing notwithstanding the fact that within the last few weeks we have heard statements from administration sources to the effect that administration expenditures will be cut. The fact is they have not been cut.

But the average person outside of Washington sees and hears only things related to large totals of government spending such as relief for the destitute and vast programs of public building. They do not hear

among agencies of the government that relate to comparatively small items of money outgo. It is these small items, when taken together, that bulk so large even though by comparison with relief the total appears insignificant.

I am going to call attention to just one item, a small item as government expenses go, about which I suspect most persons who do me the honor to read these articles have had little information. They have had little information because they are in a position to see only isolated examples. I refer to government publications.

Representative Taber of New York called attention to the condition respecting government publications recently when the house appropriations committee was holding hearings on a bill appropriating funds for several government departments.

Mr. Taber estimated that government publications were costing in the neighborhood of twenty-million-dollars a year. He called them administration propaganda.

"Every organization in the government," Mr. Taber declared, "is sending out all sorts of propaganda, propaganda in fancy colors, pamphlets with pictures of resettlement projects, pictures of WPA propositions and all that sort of thing."

It was the first estimate I had been able to obtain of the cost of government publications for it is not easy to ascertain how much these beautifully done magazines cost each department or agency. Nor is it easy to determine how much is paid for the distribution of the countless thousands of statements issued for the press or mailed in millions of copies to voters. The whole thing constitutes a maze that is so complex that it is staggering. The government printing office lists 73 periodicals of the magazine type for which it will take subscriptions or sell individual copies. These, of course, are printed documents. They do not include the many pamphlets that are mimeographed or published otherwise by certain governmental agencies.

Weighing the Cost

I mentioned the distribution of official statements for the press and to voters throughout the country. There is no way, as far as I can see, to calculate the total, but one Washington correspondent recently took occasion to weigh the output of press statements from the Department of Agriculture for one week. His curiosity had been aroused by the tremendous volume that had been delivered to his office—both by mail and by special messenger—and so he weighed the week's grist. It totaled more than three and one-half pounds. This, as I said, was from only one department and the weight was the weight of the paper alone.

One need not employ a great deal of imagination to think of the cost involved. First there was the paper itself. In the second place there was the cost of typing the material and then of mimeographing it. But before it reached either one of these stages, it was necessary that a vast amount of work be done by well paid men and women writers and research workers who prepared the material that was used whether in mimeographing or in printing.

There are two publications that come to my desk regularly that strike me as being extraordinarily expensive. The "Consumers' Guide," a product of the Agriculture Adjustment administration and the "Electrication News," published by the Rural Electrification administration, are the two most expensive and most elaborate periodicals that I regularly see. They are sent out free not only to the Washington correspondents but to thousands upon thousands of voters—to any voter whose name either agency obtains. And they are paid for out of taxpayers' money.

Typographically, each of these periodicals is exceptionally well done from a magazine standpoint. They are replete with pictures, and copper engraving is expensive.

And so it is throughout the government. Everywhere a correspondent goes among government offices he meets "federal workers," among the government workers engaged in preparing and distributing the government's stories for public reading.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

The Origin of Sitdowns.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—With the Barnum show there once was an elderly lady elephant named Helen. Now, Helen had wearied of traipsing to and fro in the land.

Probably she figured she'd seen everything anyhow. So each fall, when the season ended, she went rejoicing back home to Bridgeport, Conn.

Nobody ever knew the date of departure the next spring. There was no more bustle about winter-quarters on that morning than for weeks past.

But always, when the handlers entered the "bull barn" to lead forth the herd, they found Helen hunkered down on her voluminous haunches, which, under that vast weight, spread out like cake batter on a hot griddle. She would be uttering shrill sobs of defiance. And neither prodding nor honeyed words could budge her.

So they'd wrap chains around her and two of her mates would hitch on and drag her bodily, she still on her rubbery flanks, aboard a waiting car. She'd quit weeping then and wipe her snout and accept what fate sent her.

So please don't come telling me that the sit-down strike is a new notion or that somebody in Europe first thought it up. Thirty years ago I saw my lady elephant friend, Helen, putting on one.

Taxes and More Taxes.

JUST when everybody is taking comfort from the yodelled promises of that happy optimist, Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee, that the government will be able to get by for 1937 without asking this congress to boost taxes, what happens?

Why, in a most annoying way, Governor Eccles of the federal reserve board keeps proclaiming that, to make treasury receipts come anywhere near meeting treasury disbursements throughout the year, he's afraid it's going to be necessary to raise the rates on incomes and profits higher than ever.

And meanwhile state governors and civic authorities scream with agony at the bare prospect of any reductions in Uncle Sam's allotments for local projects.

Self-Determination.

FORMERLY the states jealously guarded their sovereign prerogatives. Once—but that was so long ago many have almost forgotten it—they fought among themselves one of the bloodiest civil wars in history over the issue of states' rights.

Now we see them complacently surrendering to federal bureaus those ancient privileges—and maybe, after all, that's the proper thing to do, if in centralized authority lies the hope of preserving a republican form of government.

Still, one wonders what Englishmen would do under like circumstances, since Englishmen are fussy about their inheritance of self-determination. Perhaps the distinction is this:

In democracies there exists the false theory that all men are born free and equal. So the Englishman insists on having his freedom, which is a concrete thing, and laughs at the idea of equality. Whereas, the American abandons his individual freedom provided he may cling to the fetish of equality.

The Parole Racket.

IT IS astonishing but seemingly true that, of five young gangsters recently caught red-handed in a criminal operation, not a single one was a convict out on parole. Is there no way to bar rank amateurs from a profession calling for prior experience and proper background? And can it be that the various parole boards over the union are not turning loose qualified practitioners fast enough to keep up with the demand? Maybe we need self-opening jails.

Those sentimentalists who abhor the idea that a chronic offender be required to serve out his latest sentence should take steps right away to correct this thing before it goes too far. Our parole system must be vindicated if it costs the lives and property of ten times as many innocent citizens as at present.

IRVIN S. COBB.



Secretary Morgenthau



Irvin S. Cobb



Maj. Gen. Markham

The Garden Murder Case

by
S. S. VAN DINE

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WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued
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Vance rose and bowed. "Thanks for your ultimate candor, Miss Graem. I'm deuced sorry I had to torture you to obtain it. And please ignore the nightmares you accused me of manufacturing. I'm really grateful to you for helping me fill in the pattern."

The girl frowned as her intense gaze rested on Vance.

"I wonder if you don't really know more about this affair than you pretend."

"My dear Miss Graem! I do not pretend to know anything about it." Vance went to the door and held it open for her. "You may go now, but we shall probably want to see you again tomorrow, and I just ask for your promise that you will stay at home where you will be available."

"Don't worry, I'll be at home."

As she went out, Miss Beeton was coming up the passageway toward the study. The two women passed each other without speaking.

"I'm sorry to trouble you, Mr. Vance," the nurse apologized, "but Doctor Siefert has just arrived and asked me to inform you that he wished very much to see you as soon as possible. Mr. Garden," she added, "has told him about Mr. Swift's death."

At the moment her gaze fell on the tweed coat, and a slight puzzled frown lined her forehead. Before she could speak Vance said:

"The sergeant brought your coat up here. He didn't know whose it was. We were looking for something." Then he added quickly: "Please tell Doctor Siefert that I will be very glad to see him at once. And ask him if he will be good enough to come here to the study."

Miss Beeton nodded and went out.

CHAPTER X

There was a soft knock, and Vance turned from the window. He was confronted by Garden, who had opened the study door without waiting for a summons.

"Sorry, Vance," Garden apologized, "but Doc Siefert is downstairs and says he'd like to see you, if convenient, before he goes."

Vance looked at the man a moment and frowned.

"Miss Beeton informed me of the fact a few minutes ago. I asked her to tell the doctor I would be glad to see him at once. I can't understand his sending you also. Didn't the nurse give him the message?"

"I'm afraid not. I know Siefert sent Miss Beeton up here, and I assumed, as I imagine Siefert did, that you had detained her." He looked round the room with a puzzled expression. "The fact is, I thought she was still up here."

"You mean she hasn't returned downstairs?" Vance asked.

"No, she hasn't come down yet." Vance took a step forward.

"Are you sure of that, Garden?"

"Yes, very sure." Garden nodded vigorously. "I've been in the front hall, near the foot of the stairs, ever since Doc Siefert arrived."

"Did you see any of the others come down?"

"Why, yes," Garden told him. "Kroon came down and went out. And then Madge Weatherby. And shortly after the nurse had gone up with Siefert's message to you, Zala came down and hurried away. But that's all. And, as I say, I've been down there in the front hall all the time."

"What about Hammle?"

"Hammle? No, I haven't seen anything of him. I thought he was still here with you."

"That's deuced queer." Vance moved slowly to a chair and sat down with a perplexed frown. "It's possible you missed him. However, it doesn't matter. Ask the doctor to come up, will you?"

When Garden had left us Vance sat smoking and staring at the ceiling. I knew from the droop of his eyelids that he was disturbed.

"Deuced queer," he muttered again.

"For Heaven's sake, Vance," Markham commented irritably. "It's entirely possible Garden wasn't watching the stairs as closely as he imagines."

"Yes, Oh, yes," Vance nodded vaguely. "Everyone worried. None on the alert. Normal mechanisms not functioning. Still, the stairs are visible half way up the hall, and the hall itself isn't very spacious."

"It's quite possible Hammle went

down the main stairs from the terrace, wishing, perhaps, to avoid the others."

"He hadn't his hat up here with him," Vance returned without looking up. "He would have had to enter the front hall and pass Garden to get it. No point in such silly maneuvers. . . . But it isn't Hammle I'm thinking of. It's Miss Beeton. I don't like it. . . ." He got up slowly and took out another cigarette. "She's not the kind of girl that would neglect taking my message to Siefert immediately, unless for a very good reason."

"A number of things might have happened—"

"Yes, of course. That's just it. Too many things have happened here today already." Vance went to the north window and looked out into the garden. Then he returned to the center of the room and stood for a moment in tense meditation. "As you say, Markham," his voice was barely audible. "Something may have happened. . . ." Suddenly he threw his cigarette into an ash tray and turned on his heel. "Oh, my word! I wonder. . . . Come, Sergeant. We'll have to make a search—immediately."

He opened the door quickly and started down the hall. We followed him with vague apprehension, not knowing what was on his mind and



It Was Part of a Broken Vial.

with no anticipation of what was to follow. Vance peered out through the garden door. Then he turned back, shaking his head.

"No, it couldn't have been there. We would have been able to see. His eyes moved inquiringly up and down the hall, and after a moment a strange, startled look came into them. "It could be!" he exclaimed. "Oh, my aunt! Damnable things are happening here. Wait a second."

He rapidly retraced his steps to the vault door. Grasping the knob, he rattled it violently; but the door was now locked. Taking the key from its nail, he inserted it hurriedly into the lock. As he opened the heavy door a crack, a pungent, penetrating odor assailed my nostrils. Vance quickly drew back.

"Out into the air!" he called over his shoulder, in our direction. "All of you!"

Instinctively we made for the door to the garden.

Vance held one hand over his nose and mouth and pushed the vault door further inward. Heavy amber-colored fumes drifted out into the hall, and I felt a stifling, choking sensation. Vance staggered back a step, but kept his hand on the door-knob.

"Miss Beeton! Miss Beeton!" he called. There was no response and I saw Vance put his head down and move forward into the dense fumes that were emanating from the open door. He sank to his knees on the threshold and leaned forward into the vault. The next moment he had straightened up and was dragging the limp body of the nurse out into the passageway.

As soon as the girl was out of the vault, Vance took her up in his arms and carried her unsteadily out into the garden, where he placed her gently on the wicker settee. His face was deathly pale; his eyes were watering; and he had difficulty with his breathing. When he had released the girl, he leaned heavily

against one of the iron posts which supported the awning. He opened his mouth wide and sucked the fresh air into his lungs.

The nurse was gasping stertorously and clutching her throat. Although her breast was rising and falling convulsively, her whole body was limp and lifeless.

At that moment Doctor Siefert stepped through the garden door, a look of amazement on his face. He had all the outward appearance of the type of medical man Vance had described to us the night before. He was about sixty, conservatively but modestly attired, and with a bearing studiously dignified and self-sufficient.

With a great effort Vance drew himself erect.

"Hurry, doctor," he called. "It's bromin gas."

Siefert came rapidly forward, moved the girl's body into a more comfortable position and opened the collar of her uniform.

"Nothing but the air can help her," he said, as he moved one end of the settee around so that it faced the cool breeze from the river. "How are you feeling, Vance?"

Vance was dabbing his eyes with a handkerchief. He blinked once or twice and smiled faintly.

"I'm quite all right." He went to the settee and looked down at the girl for a moment. "A close call," he murmured.

Siefert inclined his head gravely. At this moment Hammle came strutting up briskly from a remote corner of the garden.

"Good God!" he exclaimed. "What's the matter?"

Vance turned to the man in angry surprise.

"Well, well," he greeted him. "The roll call is complete. I'll tell you later what's the matter. Or perhaps you will be able to tell me. Wait over there." And he jerked his head in the direction of a chair nearby.

"I wish I'd taken the earlier train to Long Island," Hammle muttered. "It might have been better, don't y'know," murmured Vance, turning away from him.

The nurse's strangled coughing had abated somewhat. Her breathing was deeper and more regular, and the gasping had partly subsided. Before long she struggled to sit up. Siefert helped her.

"Breathe as deeply and rapidly as you can," he said. "It's air you need."

The girl made an effort to follow instructions, one hand braced against the back of the settee, and the other resting on Vance's arm.

A few minutes later she was able to speak, but with considerable difficulty.

"I feel—better now. Except for the burning—in my nose and throat."

"What happened?" she asked.

"We don't know yet." Vance returned her gaze with obvious distress. "We only know that you were poisoned with bromin gas in the vault where Swift was shot. We were hoping that you could tell us about it yourself."

She shook her head vaguely, and there was a dazed look in her eyes.

"I'm afraid I can't tell you very much. It all happened so unexpectedly—so suddenly. All I know is that when I went to tell Doctor Siefert he might come upstairs, I was struck on the head from behind, just as I passed the garden door. The blow didn't render me entirely unconscious, but it stunned me so that I was unaware of anything or anybody around me. Then I felt myself being caught from behind, turned about, and forced back up the passageway and into the vault. I have a faint recollection of the door being shut upon me, although I wasn't sufficiently rational to protest or even to realize what had happened. But I was conscious of the fact that inside the vault there was a frightful suffocating smell."

"Yes. Not a pleasant experience. But it could have been much worse." Vance spoke in a low voice and smiled gravely down at the girl. "There's a bad bruise on the back of your head. That too might have been worse, but the starched band of your cap probably saved you from more serious injury."

The girl had got to her feet and stood swaying a little as she steadied herself against Vance.

"I really feel all right now." She looked at Vance wistfully. "And I have you to thank—haven't I?"

Siefert spoke gruffly. "A few more minutes of that bromin gas would have proved fatal. Whoever found you and got you out here did so just in time."

The girl had not taken her eyes from Vance.

"How did you happen to find me so soon?" she asked him.

"Belated reasoning," he answered. "I should have found you several minutes before the moment I learned that you had not returned downstairs. But at first it was difficult to realize that anything serious could have happened to you."

"I can't understand it even now," the girl said with a bewildered air.

"Neither can I—entirely," returned Vance. "But perhaps I can learn something more."

Going quickly to a pitcher of water Heath had brought, he dipped his handkerchief into it. Pressing the handkerchief against his face, he disappeared into the passageway. A minute or so later he returned. In his hand he held a jagged piece of thin curved glass, about three inches long.

It was part of a broken vial, and still clinging to it was a small paper label on which was printed the symbol "Br."

"I found this on the tiled floor, in the far corner of the vault. It was just beneath one of the racks which holds Professor Garden's assortment of chemicals. There's an empty space in the rack, but this vial of bromin couldn't have fallen to the floor accidentally. It could only have been taken off deliberately and broken at the right moment." He handed the fragment of glass to Heath.

"Take this, Sergeant, and have it gone over carefully for fingerprints. But if, as I suspect, the same person that killed Swift handled it, I doubt if there will be any telltale marks on it. However. . ."

"This was a dastardly thing, Vance," Siefert burst out, his eyes flashing.

"Yes. All of that, doctor. So was Swift's murder. . . . How are you feeling now, Miss Beeton?"

"A little shaky," she answered with a weak smile. "But nothing more." She was leaning against one end of the settee.

"Then we'll carry on, what?"

"Of course," she returned in a low voice.

Floyd Garden stepped out from the hallway at this moment. He coughed.

"What's this beastly odor in the hall?" he asked. "It's gotten downstairs. Is anything wrong?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Greenwich Is Point From Which Time Is Reckoned

Greenwich was chosen as the zero meridian from which all time should be reckoned at an international conference held in Washington in 1884 for the purpose of establishing some system of international time. At this conference the world was divided into zones, each covering fifteen degrees of longitude, the time for each zone being that of the meridian passing through its approximate center and the time in adjacent zones differing by one hour. Although there was no definite agreement as to the adoption of this time by the different nations, the plan was gradually accepted.

The adoption of time differing from Greenwich by an odd number of half hours soon made its appearance, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. This slight departure from the original plan is of advantage in some places, since it more nearly agrees with true local time. In New Zealand the time is 1 1/2 hours faster than Greenwich time; in Burma 6 1/2 hours faster, while in India, excepting Calcutta, it is 5 1/2 hours faster. Cape Colony formerly was 1 1/2 hours faster than Greenwich, but in 1903 the legal time was made two hours faster than Greenwich.

The United States is divided into four standard time zones, each approximately 15 degrees of longitude in width. These time zones are designated as eastern, central, mountain and Pacific, and the time in these zones is reckoned from the seventy-fifth, ninetieth, one hundred-fifth and one hundred-twentieth meridians west of Greenwich. The time in the various zones is slower than Greenwich time by five, six, seven and eight hours, respectively.

My Favorite Recipe
By Irene Castle McLaughlin

Marshmallow Sweets
Boil some sweet potatoes. Mash and mix in a little cream and a good-sized lump of butter. Place in a baking dish and bake until brown.

Remove and cover the top with marshmallows; put into the oven again and just let them get a rich brown on top.

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bilioousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constipation.

10c and 25c at dealers

Using Good Advice
It takes nearly as much ability to know how to profit by good advice as to know how to act for one's self.—Rochefoucauld.

Make the Name "St. Joseph"
Your "Buy-word" When You Want GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10¢

The Victor
The winner is he who gives himself to his work, body and soul.—Charles Buxton.

Do something about Periodic Pains
Take Cardul for functional pains of menstruation. Thousands of women testify it has helped them. If Cardul doesn't relieve your monthly discomfort, consult a physician. Don't just go on suffering and put off treatment to prevent the trouble.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardul aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Cardul is a purely vegetable medicine which you can buy at the drug store and take at home. Pronounced "Card-u-l."

A Great Gift
The first great gift we can bestow on others is a good example.—Morell.

Constipated 30 Years
"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adierika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never feel better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."

—Mrs. Mabel Schorn.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adierika. Many report action in thirty minutes after taking just one dose. Adierika gives complete action, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierika checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a real cleansing with Adierika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

WNU—L 15—37

Division
Spilt water cannot be gathered up.—Chinese Proverb.

Sentinels of Health
Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Robert Lee Observer

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

FELIX W. PUETT and ROBERT L. HALL
Editors and Publishers
MRS. A. W. PUETT, Owner

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$1.00 a year in Coke County only. \$1.50 a year elsewhere.

Learning A Trade

Talk to some of the older residents of the neighborhood and they will tell you that when they were "growing up" fathers and mothers insisted on their sons learning a trade. Some can recall when boys were "apprenticed" to a mechanic, carpenter, cobbler or other craft, and his father usually paid for having a trade was almost compulsory. Sons of rich along escaped it.

Today things are different. Parents are now more inclined to shove their sons into an already over-crowded professional field, insisting that they earn their living with as little work as possible overlooking the fact that right now there are so many lawyers and doctors that only about one in ten is actually earning as much as an expert craftsman can make as a machinist, electrician, engineer or a hundred others trade that could be mentioned. The boy of today who hopes to get by the easiest way, and who reaches manhood without having learned a trade is pretty apt to find himself stranded--possibly an object of charity--when he reaches old age. Parents of Robert Lee boys should bear in mind that a trade is just as an education. They should remember, too, that it is a young man's best protection in the years ahead, and insist that that their boys learn one. The day will come when he will thank his stars--as well as his parents--that he did so.

The Saving Habit

Give the average man an opportunity to save money and he will do it. That is true of the American people, and it holds good right here in Robert Lee. For several years they haven't had much of an opportunity to practice savings, but slowly and surely things are working around to where they will have, if that time hasn't already arrived.

Thanks to a wise piece of legislation, confidence in savings institutions has been restored. Insured deposits has done that very thing. Then another incentive for savings came with the introduction of Baby Bonds, bonds in amounts as low as \$25, which the most modest worker who desires to save can purchase. In two years over 750,000 people have bought this type of security, and they have a total of over \$750,000,000 invested in them. This sort of financing teaches thrift and also aids in restoring confidence in the saving habit. With far more money per capita in the banks and safety deposit boxes and government securities than any other nation on earth can boast, Americans are proving that they are natural-born savers. Now that their savings are protected, and now that a new and easy way of sav-

ing has been developed by the government they are returning to the habit of their fathers and laying away against the proverbial "rainy day." All of which is a mighty good thing for the country as a whole, and a mighty wise move on the part of those who are making the most of their savings opportunities.

Don't fail to read the ads this week.

Never Settled

With seeding time now on all over the country, the old argument bobs up again as to whether it is best to plant certain vegetables in the dark or the light of the moon. If you haven't heard the argument over it in Robert Lee this year, just be patient, for you are pretty sure to be before the planting season is over. It is as old as the hills, and will probably be here as long. You can find, without going very far along the street, the man who will argue that potatoes will "run to tops" and corn will mould in the ground if planted in the light of the moon. You can go a few steps farther and finds someone who argue that it is just the other way, that it is in the dark of the moon or when there isn't any moon, to be exact when such things should not be planted. Then you ask a scientist, and he will tell you that both arguments are wrong, and that the moon

has no effect upon seeding time. But no harm is done by this ancient old argument, and probably no one is the loser who follows either side of the argument. Right now the real loser is undoubtedly the man who does not plant at all.

Startling Facts

The 1936 report of W. M. Thompson, chief of the Bureau of Records and Identification of the Texas prison system, reveals that of the 5,948 prisoners incarcerated on December 31, 1936, 2,379 were between the ages of 17 and 25 years.

Classified by occupations, there were 115 barbers, 520 chauffeurs, auto mechanics, 408 cooks and waiters, 390 laborers and 280 farmers.

Beware of the girl who acts kittenish before she's married, she may become cattish when she grows up.

Builders Hardware
New & Used Doors, Windows, Glass & Screen,
BARGAINS
Building Material Salvage Yard
25 E. 2nd St. San Angelo

Dr. R. J. Warren
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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Better Not try It

Some American cities are agitated over a plan to exchange German and American high school students for a few weeks each year. The American boys and girls would live with German families, and vice versa. Two things can be said for this scheme. The American kids might learn some manners and the Germans might learn some liberty. On the whole, though, it is hardly a good time for such an experiment. It would be too easy for the guest-students in both countries to get into trouble through patriotic zeal. And as regards the gains suggested, our children might think German manners are just funny, and get sick of saluting Hilter, while the German children might be shocked by our informality, and their little taste of freedom might turn bitter when they got back home. It's a dangerous proposition, any way one views it. It is an experiment that both countries can very well let alone.

Rather High

The conversation had changed from one thing to another, finishing up with high buildings. The American thought he had them all beaten when he said there was a building in New York so high that it took a person at least 24 hours to get to the top. "Sure," said Pat, "there's a little building I was working on some time ago in Dublin. When one Saturday morning about 11 o'clock I dropped my hammer from the top, and, begorra, when I went to work on Monday morning the thing hit me on the head!"

You seldom heard of anyone complaining of indigestion in those days when there was more bending over a washtub and a



YOU'LL FIND AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC COOKERY IS EASIER

as demonstrated by
MRS. BONNIE McDANIEL

Friendly
Advisor
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West Texas
Homemakers



Culinary
Expert
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Prominence

FREE COOKING SCHOOL

Sponsored by
THE WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

In
ROBERT LEE

-- Puett Building, April 23, 2:30 P. M. --

Mrs. McDaniel, an authority on cooking programs, has been secured for the important task of showing how economical and efficient Automatic Electric Cookery can be.

Educational! Fascinating! Practical!
NEW RECEIPTS NEW METHODS NEW IDEAS

RELIEF FROM HOUSEHOLD DRUDGERY!

Remember: Date! Time! Place!

West Texas Utilities Company

Thoroughbred Government Stallion
 at my place one mile west of Bronte, and a
 Good Jack ten miles west of Bronte.
Stallion fees, \$10. Jack fees, \$7.50
R. E. HICKMAN, BRONTE.

PLANTING SEEDS

Feterita, Kaffir, Sudan, Cane, etc.
 and a variety of flower seeds.
 California Imperial Maize.
 Arizona Hegira.

Monroe Seed House
 32 E. CONCHO SAN ANGELO

Now

is the time to consider

HAIL INSURANCE

on Crowing Crops

See us for the best protection
 money can buy.

Bilbo & Denman

AGENTS.

Robert Lee, Texas

HAPPY GREETINGS

There is no method of saying "Happy Greetings" quite so effectively as a telephone talk with a loved one or a friend. Time and distance may prevent your being in person, but you can always be there by telephone, with a warm and friendly greeting. For across the miles your voice is you.

Call Long Distance today and talk with that person, who somewhere today--perhaps this hour--is wishing you' call.

SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE COMPANY.

SPECIALS

\$5.00 Permanents reduced to \$3.00 for a short time only.
 Mrs. May Hurley

Mrs. Frank Pleasant of Amarillo is visiting with her sister Mrs. M. D. Potter.

Since the last report, car and truck registrations in the county has picked up some. 777 passenger cars, 140 farm trucks, and 79 commercial trucks have been registered.

Misses Chanda Brown and Geneva Scoggins are expected home over the weekend and with them as guests will be four other A. C. C. girls.

The Joe Long Snead family have moved into the Gunnels residence recently remodeled.

The office hours of Mrs. Iva Scoggins, Coke county case worker, will be changed, beginning next week, to Tuesdays and Fridays.

A good many of the people who are grumbling about their income taxes this year are the same ones who were grumbling a few years ago because they didn't have any income to tax.

A lot of this world's trouble can be avoided by learning not to give a darn how other people are running their affairs.

They say that babies are going out of fashion. All right, a vacuum sweeper will pick up tacks and pins off the floor just as carefully.

Never argue with a fool. Listeners might get the impression that are both that way.

The Dallas News had a birthday last Sunday. It has been published 95 years and is the oldest business institution in Texas. It made it's first appearance in Galveston April 11, 1842. The first issue was scarcely bigger than a handbill, but today it is the greatest newspaper in the South.

Frank Allen, who is with the Sloan Drug Co., Abilene, was here a short time this week.

There are numerous complaints from ranchmen of a weed that is proving disastrous to the range. It is claimed to be poisonous to cattle and sheep. We do not know the name of the weed, but you may see a sample at the county agent's office.

H. B. Wallace, Emmett Burgess, and Mr. Fletcher returned last Sunday from the Pecos where they spent several days fishing. They report no fish.

The Calvin McCutchen family recently moved from Hayrick to the J. J. S. Smith ranch in the Green Mountain community.

Mrs. Hadley Richards and little daughter of Lubbock are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hickman at Green Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garvin returned Saturday from Silverton where they had been called to the bedside of his father. The condition of the elder Mr. Garvin is said to be slightly better.

Floy Casey was here this week from San Antonio visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Parker, who is seriously ill. Floyd is on leave from Ft. Sam Houston where he has been in training since last June.

STEADY WORK-GOOD PAY
 Reliable Man Wanted to call on farmers in Coke County. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNESS Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois.

We Have Your Needs in

Lister Shares, Cultivator Sweeps, Go-devil Blades
Bring us your Welding and cutting.

We can take care of your
BLACKSMITH
 work of any description.

J. J. Vestal & Son

Henry Varnadore, Bailey and Carroll Russell, and Jim Cobb returned last Saturday from a few days sojourn on the Rio Grande. They caught plenty of fish and had a grand time.

Mrs. Alice Summers and Mrs. Frank Kaeding were in Bronte Saturday as the guests of Mrs. Oliver Pillman.

A visit from her son, S. B. Creech and family of McCamey, was the occasion for a family reunion Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Prudie Anne Creech. The families of all her children but one were present. Mr. Creech and family returned Thursday by Bronte where they visited friends.

Coke County merchants do a total retail business of \$774,000 and a 2 per cent sales tax now proposed in the Texas Legislature would yield \$15,480 from this county while the sales tax burden to be borne by each resident of the county would amount to \$2.94 per year.

That Ill Wind

The age old saying that "it's an ill-wind that blows nobody good" has probably left a lot of people around Robert Lee wondering what good is going to come out of those recent floods in the Mississippi and Ohio river valleys. Perhaps it will cause the construction of a great system of federal flood prevention that will protect these sections for all time to come; perhaps it will bring newer and better buildings to replace those destroyed; perhaps it will start a reforestation movement that will again cover barren hills and prevent the washing away of millions of tons of fertile land. If it results in all of these things, or in even part of them, then some good will have come out of the floods to balance the destruction they wrought, and the "ill wind" will have blown much good after all.

Trade goes where it is invited.
 Advertise!

Charter No. 1684 Reserve District No 11.
OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE ROBERT LEE STATE BANK

at Robert Lee, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of March, 1937,
 published in the Robert Lee Observer, a newspaper printed and published at Robert Lee, State of Texas, on the 16th day of April, 1937.

RESOURCES	Dollars.-Cts.
Loans and discounts	\$43,592.87
Loans secured by real estate	55.00
Overdrafts	47.34
Securities of U.S., any State or pol. subdiv. thereof	11,957.95
Banking House,	3,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures,	1,500.00
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	61,399.66
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check demand	11,428.15
Stock and/or assessment Fed. Dep. Ins. Corp.	132.74
Total	133,613.71

LIABILITIES	Dollars.-Cts.
Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Total Capital Structure	25,000.00
Surplus Fund	2,500.00
Undivided profits - net	294.01 Deficit
	2,205.99 2,205.99
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	104,204.15
State Funds on Deposit	2,168.47
Cashier's Checks Outstanding	35.10
Total	\$133,613.71

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF COKE, ss:

We, D. R. Campbell, as President, and T. A. Richardson, as Cashier of said Bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

D. R. Campbell, President
 T. A. Richardson, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of April A. D. 1937, W. B. Chitt, Notary Public, Coke County, Texas.

CORRECT-ATTEST: **Marvin Simpson,**
 (SEAL) **J. S. Gardner,**
J. S. Craddock, Directors



FAMOUS
HEADLINE HUNTER

FLOYD
GIBBONS

ADVENTURERS CLUB

Hello Everybody

"Two Kinds of Men"
By FLOYD GIBBONS

TODAY'S yarn comes from Samuel Brown of Dorchester, and I'll tell you the truth, I don't know of anybody who has ever had a more terrifying experience than Sam has.

You remember that old Civil war marching song that starts out, "John Brown's body lies a moldering in the grave."

Well, sir, Sam Brown could have envied his namesake John at one stage of his adventure. He could have wished his body were moldering in some peaceful grave, instead of being BURNED ALIVE in blazing gasoline and scorching paint and white-hot metal.

You know, people have sat up nights for months at a time trying to figure out something that's meaner than a hit-and-run driver, and none of them have had any success yet.

Hit and Run Driver Did It.

It was a hit-and-run driver that started Sam Brown off on his adventure, but mean as he was, I think he'd have come back if he'd really known what a horrible fate he had left Sam to suffer.

It happened on the twentieth of June, 1936. Sam had been out in Ohio on a business trip and he was on his way back to his home. About four o'clock that afternoon he drove through the little town of Cherry Valley, N. Y., about 18 miles east of Syracuse. He had hardly passed through the town—had just reached the open road on the outskirts—when he saw, through his rear-view mirror, another car coming up behind him.

Sam was going about 25 miles an hour. The other car—well—Sam couldn't tell how fast it was going, but it seemed to him that it was just eating up the road. Just a glance—that's all Sam got of the other car. Then he took his eyes off the mirror to pay attention to the road ahead of him.

He drove along another few hundred yards—and suddenly there was a crash. The other car, passing him, had hit Sam's left rear fender.

Car Headed for the Ditch.

Sam felt the impact—felt it plenty. He saw the other car shoot past him—and then he was wrestling with his own steering wheel. His car was skidding! Heading for the ditch at the side of the road! In another second it was in the ditch—turning over!

Sam felt the car going, but he was powerless to stop it. Over it went, and suddenly, Sam found himself turned topsy turvy. WHEN HE COULD COLLECT HIS WITS AGAIN HE FOUND THAT THE CAR WAS ON TOP OF HIM, AND HE WAS PINNED, HELPLESS, BENEATH THE WHEEL.

"Can you imagine my terror," says Sam. "I thought of my family, who were expecting me at home—of my daughter, whom I had just left back in Ohio. I began to wonder if I were injured and if so, how badly. I was still half stunned and my body seemed numb. There might be any number of things wrong with me which I couldn't feel because of that numbness."

And then Sam looked up toward the front of the car and forgot all about possible injuries in the apprehension of injuries which—if he didn't get out of that car—were sure to come.

From under the hood came a wisp of smoke. In a matter of seconds it grew to a thick cloud and then, SUDDENLY BURST INTO FLAME. The engine was burning. THE CAR WAS AFIRE. If Sam didn't get out from beneath that imprisoning steering wheel he would be roasted alive in a matter of minutes.

Frankly, Sam tried to move. He couldn't. Says he:

"In addition to the steering wheel which was pinning my chest, all the boxes and suitcases I had in the car had fallen on top of me when the machine turned over.

"The only thing I could move was my left hand.

Luckily the Horn Worked.

"I groped around with it—found the horn button—pushed it. Thank God it worked.

"The horn let out a long, steady blast.

"I kept my free hand on that horn with all the strength I could muster. It was my one chance.

"If I couldn't attract someone's attention in the next couple minutes I would be burned to death.

"In those moments I thought some pretty hard things of the man who had put me into the position—and left me there to die a horrible death."

The horn brought help. Three men heard it, and I'm giving you their names, because Sam thinks they deserve credit for the brave thing they did. They are Charles O'Donnell and Patrick Collins of Syracuse and Charles Hamilton of Lakeport.

The whole front of the car was a roaring mass of flames when they arrived. The fire was creeping under the car toward the gas tank and an explosion was due any minute. But they broke the glass in the windshield and started work to get Sam out.

But His Wallet Was Burned Up.

It was nip and tuck. Sam was wedged in there pretty tightly. The heat was blistering the paint on the body of the car—and blistering Sam and the men who were trying to rescue him, too. Now they had the boxes and suitcases off of Sam's body—and in another moment they were pulling him out bodily through the broken windshield.

As they dragged him out Sam's wallet fell from his pocket and dropped back inside the burning car. That wallet had \$245 in it, but it was never recovered.

Before anyone could reach for it, the gas tank, full to the cap, exploded with a roar and a sheet of flame. That was the last thing Sam saw. Then he lost consciousness.

The three men dragged Sam aside and started working on him. When they finally brought him to, all that was left of the car was a blackened, smoking iron frame. Sam had the suit he was wearing, but nothing else—not even a hat.

"But here I am back home again," says Sam, "alive to tell the story of two different kinds of men. Those who risked their lives to save me—I can never repay them for what they did for me—and the one who knocked me into the ditch and left me there to die."

©—WNU Service.

U. S. Flag at Fort McHenry
The flag which flies at Fort McHenry, where "The Star-spangled Banner" was written by Francis Scott Key, is raised and lowered according to regular governmental regulations; that is, it is raised at sunrise and lowered at sunset, says the superintendent of the Fort McHenry National park. The flag at Fort McHenry floats from a pole which is located as near the site of the flagpole of 1814 as can be determined.

The Art of Forgetting
Relief from many daily worries by the art of forgetting is recommended by many psychologists, the Literary Digest states. By conscious trying to forget, the mind can control the flow of painful pictures and squelch them before they can implant themselves in the storehouse of memory. Some psychologists find it is as important to forget many useless and harmful happenings of life as it is to remember important and pleasant facts.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
**STAR
DUST**
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Movie • Radio
★ ★ ★ By VIRGINIA VALE ★ ★ ★

A PICTURE that will endear itself to every dog lover in the world and every humanitarian, based on that heart-warming institution known as "The Seeing Eye," is planned by Warner Brothers. As you probably know, "The Seeing Eye" is a school at Morristown, N. J., supported by public subscription which trains police dogs to lead blind men.

Started soon after the war by a Mrs. Eustis who had seen what wonderful work was done in Switzerland by giving blind men dog companions, "The Seeing Eye" has trained hundreds of dogs, who have completely changed the lives of their formerly helpless masters. The dogs lead their men through traffic tangles with perfect safety—but better even than that, provide understanding companionship.

Far away in Boston making personal appearances, the Ritz Brothers heard that the Twentieth Century-Fox studio planned to separate them, putting brother Jim into "Last Year's Kisses" with Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Don Ameche and others. They complained by telegram, they howled over long-distance telephone, they objected with such embittered frenzy that the studio had to give in. All three Ritz Brothers will appear in the picture.



Alice Faye

Gertrude Niesen's first song number in "Top of the Town" is "Where Are You," her lucky number. Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson wrote it for her three years ago, to use when auditioning for a big commercial radio program. She got the job. Last fall while in Hollywood for a vacation after a strenuous stretch on the radio, she sang it at a party and was immediately offered a screen contract.

As a fitting salute to Spring, Warner Brothers have released "The King and the Chorus Girl" and United Artists have put out "History Is Made at Night." They are both giddy and romantic and have set everyone to arguing over who is the greater matinee idol, Fernand Gravet or Charles Boyer. They are both grand romantic heroes. "The King and the Chorus Girl" is something of a nine-days wonder because it is a Warner Brothers musical without a big production number to interrupt the gaiety. And "History Is Made at Night" is completely baffling because it mixes spectacular scenes and grim tragedy with farcical situations.

Talent scouts from the motion-picture studios are suspected of doing their hunting nowadays in nurseries, for suddenly all Hollywood is in a dither over child prodigies. If you heard Betty Jaynes, the fifteen-year-old opera star on Bing Crosby's program a few weeks ago, just before she started work for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, you may have marveled at her talent. She is practically middle-aged, though, compared to their newest discovery, for the new contract player is Suzanne Larson, aged ten, who will be featured in a musical, "B Above High C" which gives you an idea of her voice range.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Freddie Bartholomew stayed up past his bedtime to see the preview of "Captains Courageous," the screen version of Kipling's immortal novel and the lad's greatest picture since coming to Hollywood . . . Franchot Tone recently celebrated his birthday with a party at a popular Hollywood night club . . . In her current picture, "When Love Is Young," Virginia Bruce wears a dress that required 310 yards of material . . . "Anthony Adverse" got a cool reception when it was given its premiere in Paris recently. The Parisians were not at all pleased with the way Napoleon was presented in the picture . . . While Gloria Swanson's return to films has hit a temporary snag, those in the know say all the present difficulties will soon be ironed out . . . Deanna Durbin is about the busiest young lady in Hollywood. Just as soon as she completes "One Hundred Men and a Girl" she will go into production on another picture.
© Western Newspaper Union.

A Crocheted Party Dress



Pattern 1388

She'll be proud of this dainty, crocheted frock, in a clover leaf pattern. In one piece, gathered to a contrasting yoke, it's effective in string or mercerized cotton. Pattern 1388 contains directions for making the dress in sizes 4 to 8 (all given in one pattern); an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins

The Most Considerate

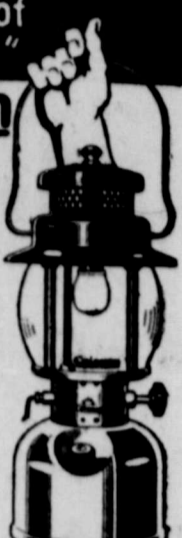
As the sword of the best-tempered metal is the most flexible; so the truly generous are most pliant and courteous in their behavior to their inferiors.—Fuller.

(coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

The LIGHT of 1000 USES

Coleman
AIR-PRESSURE
Mantle
LANTERN

Use your Coleman in hundreds of places where an ordinary lantern is useless. Use it for after-dark chores, hunting, fishing, or on any night job . . . it turns night into day. Wind, rain or snow can't put it out. High candle-power air-pressure light. Kerosene and gasoline models. The finest made. Prices as low as \$4.45. Your local dealer can supply you. Send postcard for FREE Folders.



THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU172, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6172)

On Uncertain Ground Every change makes the favorite of fortune anxious.—Schiller.

FOR CUTS
MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Large Jars 5¢ and 10¢

PLEASE ACCEPT

THIS
Exquisite
\$1.00
GAME CARVING SET



for only 25c with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brands of Lye

This is the Carving Set you need for steaks and game. Deerhorn design handle fits the hand perfectly. Knife blade and fork tines made of fine stainless steel. Now offered for only 25c to induce you to try the brands of lye shown at right.

Use them for sterilizing milking machines and dairy equipment. Contents of one can dissolved in 17 gallons of water makes an effective, inexpensive sterilizing solution. Buy today a can of any of the lye brands shown at right. Then send the can band, with your name and



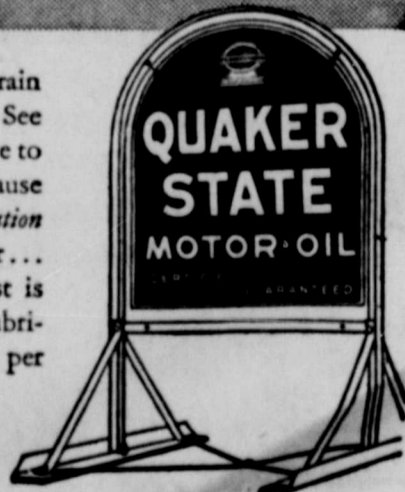
TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

"I was a sucker to bet I wouldn't shave again until you had to buy another quart of Quaker State!"



GO FARTHER
BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

Try the "First Quart" test. Drain and refill with Quaker State. See how far you go before you have to add the first quart. That's because there's an "extra quart of lubrication in every gallon." And remember . . . the oil that stands up longest is giving your motor the safest lubrication. The retail price is 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.



Foreign Words and Phrases

Polisson. (F.) A rascal. - Au grand serieux. (F.) In deadly earnest. Latet anguis in herba. (L.) A snake lurks in the grass. Nuit blanche. (F.) A sleepless night. Sui generis. (L.) Of its own kind. Vient de paraitre. (F.) Just published, or, just out. Maladie du pays. (F.) Homesickness.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Adv.

Essential Victories

Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.—Horace Mann.

REMEMBER THIS CROSS

IT MEANS FAST RELIEF

Bayer Aspirin advertisement with logo and pricing: 15c for 12, 2 full dozen for 26c.

Talent and Genius

Talent is that which is in a man's power. Genius is that in whose power a man is.—Lowell.

Children's Chest Colds advertisement for Penetro medicine.

A Base Possession

The wavering mind is but a base possession.—Euripides.

Remember This When

You Need a Laxative

It is better for you if your body keeps working as Nature intended. Food wastes after digestion should be eliminated every day.

Black-Draught advertisement: A GOOD LAXATIVE.

In the Strength of Youth

It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in his youth.

Miss

REE LEEF says:

CAPUDINE relieves HEADACHE quicker because it's liquid... already dissolved

Great Wealth

He who owns the soil owns up to the sky.—Juvenal.

Blackbeef 40 advertisement: KILLS INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS



Boy of your neighborhood... Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By Rev. Harold L. Lundquist, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 18

THE EFFECTS OF ALOCHOLIC BEVERAGES

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 13:13; 19:23-25; Deuteronomy 32:31-33; Proverbs 23:29-32. GOLDEN TEXT—At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder. Proverbs 23:32. PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Had First Choice. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Way of Woe. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Science Says About Alcohol. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Scientific Basis of Temperance.

The American people are alert to the forces which threaten the bulwarks of national life, and are ready to take intelligent and effective action against them when fully aroused to the danger.

The facts are available through various temperance organizations and in such books as "Alcohol and Man," by Dr. Emerson of Columbia university. The Sunday School lessons for 1937 present four opportunities to bring the matter squarely before the adults and children who are in our Bible Schools.

I. We Live in a World of Moral Responsibility (Gen. 13:13; 19:23-25). Life is not a careless drifting from day to day, from pleasure to pleasure, into sin or not as one may choose, with no responsibility for one's actions.

II. Men Go Two Different Ways (Deut. 32:31-33). Moses contrasts the Rock in which his people trusted, and the corrupt standards of their heathen neighbors by which they were tempted.

III. The Liquor Way Is the Wrong Way (Prov. 23:29-32). Skillful indeed are the advertising devices of the liquor interests! They associate their intoxicants (poisons) with holiday festivities, happy family gatherings, social preferment, and so on.

Smart, Flattering Dresses



MRS. DICK EVANS has come to town and brought Ann and Eddie LeRoy with her. She lives in Palm Beach in the wintertime and, of course, knows all about style. That's why she wears this directorio type frock that is both new and figure flattering.

home town. The kiddies are wearing the simple styles appropriate to childhood and therein their smartness lies.

Auntie Rose Sews, Too.

Little Ann is asking Auntie Rose if she makes her clothes too. "Sure enough, dear," comes the reply. "I made this percale for mornings and have a beauty in yellow crepe cut from the same

pattern to wear to the Bid-or-Bi meetings."

"I'll bet you can sew fast, too, the way Mother does. It only took her two mornings to make Eddie's suit and my dress. Won't you help me with my doll clothes now?"

"Indeed I will, Ann, and then we will have some of those oatmeal cookies you like for lunch."

The Patterns. Pattern 1272 is available in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch material and 2 1/2 yards of ribbon for tie belt.

Pattern 1275 is for sizes 6 months to 4 years. Size 1 requires 1 1/2 yards of 32 inch material.

Pattern 1403 comes in sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

Pattern 1212 is designed in sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 5 yards of 35 inch material plus 1/2 yard contrasting for the collar.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept. Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

O-Cedar Polish advertisement featuring a woman and a bottle of polish. Text: THERE ARE NO SPIDER-WEB CHECKS IN MY FURNITURE. I PROTECT IT BY USING ONLY GENUINE O-CEDAR POLISH.

JOYS GLOOMS

Comic strip panel 1: A boy is cleaning up a mess. A speech bubble says: "OH, WHAT A MESS! LOOK... EVEN THE CHILDREN ARE HAPPY!" Another says: "DOWN WITH HAPPINESS! COME ON, GLOOMS... LET'S GET THOSE JOYS!"

Comic strip panel 2: A boy is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "OH, MOTHER... SEE THE DOG I BOUGHT WITH THE MONEY UNCLE NED GAVE ME!" Another says: "SEE HERE, YOUNG MAN... I WILL NOT HAVE A DOG AROUND THIS HOUSE!"

Comic strip panel 3: A woman is talking to a man. A speech bubble says: "AW, GEE, MOTHER... PLEASE LET ME KEEP HIM!" Another says: "YOU TAKE THAT DOG RIGHT BACK WHERE YOU GOT IT! I HAVE TROUBLES ENOUGH WITHOUT A DOG!"

Comic strip panel 4: A woman is talking to a man. A speech bubble says: "BUT, MARY... WHY CAN'T HE KEEP IT? A DOG IS SOMETHING EVERY SMALL BOY SHOULD HAVE!" Another says: "WHY DON'T YOU THINK OF ME FOR A CHANGE? WITH MY HEADACHES AND NERVOUSNESS, THAT DOG'S BARKING WOULD DRIVE ME CRAZY!"

Comic strip panel 5: A woman is talking to a man. A speech bubble says: "WHY DON'T YOU GET RID OF YOUR HEADACHES AND NERVOUSNESS... BY GETTING RID OF YOUR COFFEE-NERVES. WHY DON'T YOU QUIT COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM FOR 30 DAYS, LIKE THE DOCTOR SAID?" Another says: "OH, ALL RIGHT... I'LL TRY IT!"

Comic strip panel 6: A woman is talking to a man. A speech bubble says: "YOUR MONEY BACK... IF SWITCHING TO POSTUM DOESN'T HELP YOU!" Another says: "If you are one of those who cannot safely drink coffee... try Postum's 30-day test. Buy a can of Postum and drink it instead of coffee for one full month. If... after 30 days... you do not feel better, return the top of the Postum container to General Foods, Battle Creek, Michigan, and we will cheerfully refund the full purchase price, plus postage! (If you live in Canada, address General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont.) Give Postum a fair trial... drink it for the full 30 days! Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Postum comes in two forms... Postum Cereal, the kind you boil or percolate... and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. It is economical, easy to make and delicious. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days, you'll love Postum for its own rich, full-bodied flavor. A General Foods product. (This offer expires December 31, 1937.)"

ALAMO THEATRE

ROBERT LEE, TEXAS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 16 & 17
Jane Withers - Slim Summerville in
"CAN THIS BE DIXIE"

Also Comedy
Plus Buck Jones in "The Phantom Rider"

SUNDAY 2-6, & MONDAY, APRIL 18 & 19

Eleanor Powell - James Stewart in
"BORN TO DANCE"

with Virginia Bruce - Una Merkel - Frances Langford
Plus Comedy and News.

WEDNESDAY ONLY, APRIL 21st (Money Night)
"THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"

with
John Beal - Joan Fontaine
Plus "Bad Housekeeping" a Two-reel Comedy
with Edgarr Kennedy.

TEXAS THEATRE

BRONTE, TEXAS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 16 & 17

Jack Benny in
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
with Bob Burns - Gracie Allen - Martha Raye
Plus Popeye in "Kick a Woman"
Also Buck Jones in The Phantom Rider.

TUESDAY ONLY, APRIL 20th (Money Night)
May West in

"GO WEST YOUNG MAN"

with Randolph Scott
Plus Comedy.

THE RED & WHITE STORE

CALL FOR YOUR H & E PROFIT SHARING STAMPS.
Specials For Friday & Saturday
APRIL, 16 & 17

Prize CRACKER JACKS 2 pkgs.	9c
Staleys Golden Table SYRUP No. 10 Can	62c
Everfresh PRUNES No. 1 can	9c
Joan of Arc Kidney BEANS No. 2 Can	11c
R & W Cut BEANS Green or Wax 2 No. 2 Cans	35c
Bird Brand Shortening, 3 lb carton	1.14
4 lb carton	62c
R & W MARHMALLOWS, 1 lb bag	15c
Pure Cane SUGAR, 10 lb. Cloth Bag	59c
R & W PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 12 oz. Cans	19c
Supreme PEANUT BUTTER Quart Jars	29c
Choice Dried PEACHES 2 pounds	29c
R & W COFFEE, 1 lb Vacuum Pack Tin	29c
R & W Tomato JUICE 2 12 1/2 oz Cans	15c
Lipton TEA 1/4 lb. package	19c
Goblin HOMINY No. 2 1/2 Cans	9c
Old Dutch CLEANSER per can	9c
R & W CLEANSER, 2 cans for	9c
R & W FLAV-R-JELL, 2 packages	9c
B & W COCOA 1 pound box	9c
Yankee Doodle MACRONI 2 packages	9c
R & W White Laundry SOAP, 4 bars	19c
Break O'Morn COFFEE, 1 pound package	17c
PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 bars	19c
Peerless SPINACH, 2 No 2 cans	19c
R & W MATCHES, 6 boxes	19c
NEW RED POTATOES, 5 pounds	19c
SQUASH, Baby White or Yellow, 2 lb	15c
CARROTS, 2 large bunches for	5c
APPLES, Wash. Winesaps, Size 234, doz	13c
ORANGES, California, 252's, doz	29c

W. J. Cumbie

'M' SYSTEM

SPECIALS FOR
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
APRIL 16 & 17

When you shop at the M System you are saving money.
Here are a few of our many specials.
Shop at the M System and save the difference.

LEMONS, Nice Size each	1c	LETTUCE, Nice & Firm 3 for	11c
GREEN BEANS, nice 2 lb	15c	SQUASH, fresh	5c
Ralston CORN FLAKES, 13 oz	10c	White House RICE, 2 lb pkg	15c
Bulk RICE, 4 lb pks	19c	Chum SALMON, Raceland can	10c
NEW SPUDS,	3 lb	10c	
Pink SALMON, No 1 tall can	2 for	21c	
JELLO, asst. flav.	3 regular pkgs	14c	
Blu-Kross TOILET TISSUE, 650 sheet roll	3 rolls for	17c	
Light House CLEANSER,	2 cans	5c	
P & G SOAP,	5 bars	19c	
Camay SOAP, 3 bars	17c	Ivory SOAP, each	10c



CANOVA
COFFEE, 1 lb tin 21c
2 1-2 lb tin 52c

LARD, Jewel or Vegetole 4 lb etn. 62c
8 lb etn. 1.14

Uncle Bob SYRUP, 5 lb 29 10 lb 55c

Cream of Mill OATS, 3 lb pkg 15c

Syrup of Pepsin, 60c size 39c
1.20 size 75c

HIND HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
50c size 39c 1.00 size 83c

SALAD DRESSING, our favorite brand pints 15c
quarts 23c

Dole's PINEAPPLE JUICE, No 1 tall cans, 3 for 23c

Armour's CORN BEEF HASH, can 15c

Blackstone ASPIRIN, 10c size 5c

Rubbing Alcohol, full pt. 9c

WHEATIES, for your breakfast, reg. size pkg with bowl, 2 for 23c

1 - POST BRAN FLAKES,
1 - GRAPE NUT FLAKES,
1 - Micky Mouse Bowl, all 3 for 22c

CATSUP, regular 14 oz bottle 10c

LUCKY DAY FLOUR get it at this price now, 48 lb \$1.87
a real buy

100 lb STOCK SALT 69c

MARKET SPECIALS

CHUCK ROAST, lb	13c	Loin STEAK, lb	22c
PICNIC HAM,S lb	22c	GROUND MEAT, lb	12c
PORK CHOPS, lb	27c		