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## State Healli Department

Undulant fever or malta fever a disease contracted from cattle goats or sheep which are infected with contagious abortion, is being reported sporadically throughout Texas and the nation, according to Geo. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. This indicates malta fever to be a public health problem and the attendant need problem and the attendant need the public to the disease.
Undulant fever is so called beUndulant fever is so called be-
causesof the wave-like variations in temperature. The symtoms include rise in temperature, loss include rise in temperature, loss weight and strength, chils, sweats and joint pains. The disease has rather a low mortalty rate, but important symtoms may persist for a number or weeks and even months before normal
strength are restored. strength are restored.
In 'Cexas, the goat, horse and cows are the usual spreaders of this disease. The germs of undalant fever enter the body thru the mouth or skin. Therefore, care should be used in bandling animals known to be infected and dairy products from the same sources should be pasteurized, if used. Nore men acquire this disease-tnan women and adults seem more likely to have it than children. More cases are found in the rural areas than in the etties.

The true prevention of undalant fever is based upon the detection of the disease in livestock and the elimination of infected stock from the herds. Dairy herds should be tested for Bacillus abortus. This is a task that cannot be accomplished in a short time. Pasteurization of milk will prevent
source.

## Womans Missionary Union

Ladies of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the $G$ C. Allen home to reorganize the long dormant Womans Missionary Uunion. Mrs. Fred DeLashaw was chosen for president; Mrs. Wylie Hillyer, vice-president and Mrs. Delbert Harmon, secretary-treasurer.
Plans were discussed for a study course. The time of meeting will be each Monday afternoon at 2:30 and the next meeting will be in the Roy Brey home.
Members present other than the chosen officers were were, Mesdames J. C. Snead, H. E. Smith, Lamont Scott, Paul Good, Marvin Stewart, Roy Brey, and Miss Hattie Cobb.
Mrs. G. C. Allen, hostess. served ice cream and cake.

Friends of Tony Morris will be interested to learn that he recently took unto himself a wiff. T young matron, whose name was not learned, was a Water Valley girl. Mr. and Mrs Morris are now residing in Sterling City.

## hobert lee, coke county, texas, friday, nov. 51937.

## Last Riles for J. J. Casey Held Weduestay Atiernoon

Its really going to be an honor o be on the Honor Roll this year. This year, if you aspire to be an onor student, you must make 0 or more in all subjects, not just an average. And that pares the list down considerably. In the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, not a pupil made the high mark. On the other hand, the second grade have more topnotchers than in all the rest of the school.
The honored few are: First grade; Doris Pettit and Patty Taylor--second grade; Jo Ann Bilbo, Tommy Joy Denman Juanell Jay, Frances Johnson Charline McCutchen, Dorotay McDorman, Winnie Ruth Boone Floy Gunnells, Geraldine Blayock, Stroud Roberts, Preston Ross, Jack'Snead, Y vonne Mc McCutchen, Ima Pearl Hürley Third grade; Alleen Olsen, Maine coggins, J. C. Wallace-inth grade; Jim Mack laylor grade; Zelma Slaughter-..Elev. enth grade; Bryce Stewart and Katherine Scogzins.

## Gets His Bear

When news reached here last week that Ely Smith had killed a bear in New Mexico, W. E. Newton left for the third attempt of this season and he declares he intends to stay until he gets bear meat. "Little W. E." is with his father. The big hunt is in the vicinity of Cuba, N.
Later--W. E. Newton, Later--W. E. Newton, Jr.
brought home the meat Tuesday -a 190 pound bear.
Three of a party hunting on the Emmett Smith place near Cuba, N. M., also succeeded in getting bear. Ely Smith's bear weighed 77 pounds.
With the help of four dogs, the hunter treed the bear on Rond north of Albuquerque.

## New and Renewwals

The following have subscribed and renewed their subscription oo the Observer the past few
M. C. Price, Delbert Walling A. J. Adkins, W. D. Markham D. L. Vestal, Tom Wiggington Calvin Wallace.

In mentioning the names of those who made talks during the visit here of Congressman south last week, the name of L . T Younglood of Bronte was inad verently omitted. Mr. Young blood made a splendid talk, an no man in the county has worked harder and given more of time or the advancement of Coke county.
Pay your water bill by 10 th will be discontinued.

City Conmission.

Last rites were said for J. J. Casey at the home Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. DeLashaw and Rev. Jake Richards fficiating:
Mr. Casey, born in Arkansas years ago, came to Texas with
his family in 1888 and had resid ed on the old homeplace in ValleyView for more than 40 years View for more than 40 years. In
March of last year he and his March of last year he and his companion of 57 years were sepaCasey hace peen in Reclining Mr. Casey had oeen in declining health
for some time and passed away for some time and passed away
Wednesday morning about $3: 00$ Wednesday morning about 3:00 Surviving of Pat Havins.
Surviving are nine children Cleye Casey, Mirs. Monroe Park.
er. Mrs. 1 gin Cowley, Mrs. Pat Havins, Mirtin Casey and Mrs. V. H. Collett, all of Coke coun-
ty, and J. E Lee of California W. H. Casey. Goose Creek, Texas, and Mrs. J. H. Vowell, Staf grandchildren and 8 great-grand children. At of he children wer present for the funeral ex̆ept
Mrs, Lee, who arrived Thurs. day, and Mr
unable to come
Grandsons served as palibearer and granddaughters carried flow rs.

The body was laid to rest beside the grave of his wife in the Valley View cemetery.
Simpson Undertaking Parlo was in charge of arrangements.

## Red Cross Nurses

Set Visiting Mark
Arferican Red Cross nurses established a new record during the yeār ending June 30, 1937, by making $1,035,774$ visits to or on behalf of sick persons, James L. Fieser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations, announced, coincident with the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of Red Cross public health nursing.
Mr. Fierson said that more than 3,600 nurses were called into action by the Ohio-Mississippi Valley floods. Others had
been combating epidemics, in structing groups of mothers and young women in better healih practices, and responding to calls for assistance in disasters. There at present 38.579 nurses egistered on the flrst and sec ond reserve lists of the organi-
zation and all of them are sub ect to call in disasters or other national emergencies.

- It was just twenty-five years ago that Red Cross public health hurses started out over rough Country roads and along the messages of better health to those deprived of medical services because of the barrier of distances," Mr. Feiser said. "since that time the Red Cros ras established a total of 2,97

Social Seeurity Fund Sate Longei Program for Robert Lee Quariet

There is one statement in former President Hoover's broad cast statement Tuesday night which should not be permitted to pass unnoticed. He said:
"Is it moral for a government to collect hundreds of millions rom the wages of workmen under the promise that they are kept in a fund for their security and then spend the fund on its current expenses and extravagances?'
Mr. Hoover wanted
elieve that wanted histenors to
believe that Congreas and the
Executive are looting the Social Stcurity fund. There is no basis for that charge. instead of borrowing from the banks, Uncle Sam is borrowing from the Social Security fund_and for every dollar borrowed he is depositing his own interest-bearing paper--the soundest security in the world.
There is not the slighest danger that a penny of the Social Security fund will be lost or improperly
diverted. Mr. Hoover knows that, and it is Anfortunate' be wasn't frank enough to say so.Labor Journal.

## Blue Bonnet Bridge Club

Mrs. J. G. Snead, Jr., use pumpkins, black cats and witches in creating a Halloween atmos bers of the Blue Bonnet Bridg Club and other guests, last Fri day. The orange and black col ors were emphasized in refresh ments of open face sandwiches ments of open face sandwiches pie and black coffee.
Guests were Mesdames Roy Brey, Wylie Hillyer, and Fred McDonald. Memters present
were Mesdames Cortez Russell, were Mesdames Cortez Russell,
W. B. Clift, Freeman Clarks Lamont Scott, Joe Long Snead, Paul Good, Fred Roe, H. E, Mith, T. A. Richardson, and

Sustanns Fractured Skull
James Page, 12 -year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Page, is in a San angelo hospital suffering
from a badly fractured skull sustained Tuesday when he fell from the back of a car driven by his of the Deimar sheppard boys were returning home from the -reen Mountain school when the ceident occurred.
It was reported Thursday morning that james had spent a bad night.

Pay your water bill by 10th of each month or have your City Commission.
tabiished 616 others. During the last ten years $12,000,00 \mathrm{~g}$ vishave been made by these wom ave ween hade by these women, who have forgotten incontheir desire to assist those need ing help."

Beginning Sunday, Nov. 7, the Robert Lee quartet will sing thir ty minutes instead of the usual ifteen, over KGKL, San Angelo. Next Sunday will consist of the ongs of the quartet plus other ocal talent. The members of the Happy Go-Lucky club are guests of the quartet Sunday and will sing several numbers.
If you haven't been listening to these programs, tune your radio real treat in $1: 15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$, and geta quartet will be glad to sing any quartet win be glad to sing any quest like to kentin and they ould like know whether or The you like these programs. The singers are, Mr. and Mrs. Walland Jay, Gibert and Willie Mrs. Sam Jay. Pianist, Mis s Mrs. Sam Jay. Pianist, Miss Mary Katherine Brooks

## The Methodist Church

Thoughout the Methodist ehurch November 7 is being observed as Armistice Snnday. In keeping with the occasion Rev. Hoggard will preach at the Robert Lee church on the general heme of the day and will present the position of the Methodist church as adopted at its General Conference of 1934.
A cordial invitation is extended to all citizens of the community atcend the services of the church at all times.

Services Sunday
Church Schcol, Mrs. J. S. Gardner, Supt. 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, $11 \mathbf{a} \cdot \mathrm{~m}$.
High School League, 6 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7 p. m.
Rev. Hoggard reports that the Conference held at San Antonio was one of the best and most ben eficial he has ever attended. An outstanding feature of the Conerence was the overwhelming vote in favor of the reunification of the three Methodisms in America, The Methodist Episeopal Church, The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church.
Althungh Reverend and Mrs. Hoggard expected to be returned d whert Lee, they were delightpoint the Conference did reap.

## Lucky Nine Club

The "Lucky Nine" Club hasn't net but a few times but is doing good on the start
The hostess, Cleo McCutchen,
served lemonade and tookies, and he club played games.
The members are the following: Mary Batten, president; Main Scoggins, D oris McCutchen, Charlene and Ima Pearl Hurley,


The news camera man took his life in his hands to secure this excellent photograph of Japanese "mopping up" operations in the Chapei
district of Shanghai. "Mopping up" is the military euphemistic term for stamping out whatever life is left after the artillery bombardment has
done its work.
Fedward W. pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

argely of army officers. He de largely of army officers. He de-
creed the establishment of a popular tribunal to deal with persons
accused of tampering with public accused of tampering with public
funds and announced "a national po-
litical purge." The people accepted litical purge." The people accepted
the change of government quietly_

Japanese Drive Checked $\mathrm{S}_{\text {fighting around Shanghai brought }}^{\text {IX days and }}$ from the spokesman of the Japa-
nese army the admission that its nese army the admission that its
general advance of more than 100, "slowed down." The Chinese had
"shay blown up bridges, mined highways ments, and all the time had
tled the invaders desperately. Bullets from a Japanese plane
killed one British soldier and eneigners on the edge of the inter national settlement in Shanghai. Of
ficial protests were lodged immedificial protests were lodged immedi-
ately and the matter was so serious
that it was referred to London and T
F. D. R. on Farm Bill PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, re was giving especial attention to the passed by congress in the extraordinary session. He sent duplicate let-
ters to Chairman Ellison D. Smith of the senate agriculture committee and Chairman Marvin Jones of the
house committee urging them to house committee urging them to
speed up the legislation, but warning that it must be kept within
budgetary limits unless congress budgetary limits unless congress
was prepared to impose new taxes.
". sould safeguard farmers' income as well as their soil fertility"" the President wrote. "It should pro-
vide for storage of reserve food sup-
plies in vide for storage of reserve food sup-
plies in an ever normal granary,
so that if severe and widespread drouth recurs consumers will be as
sured of more adequate supplies sured of more adequate supplies than otherwise would be the case.
"It should provide for control of "It should provide for control of
surpluses when and if necessary
but at the same time it should presurpluses whe and it necessary
but at the same time it pre-
serve the export markets that still are open to our farmers.
"It should protect both farmers and consumers against extreme ups and downs in prices of farm prod-
ucts. It should be financed by sound sscal methoos. Local administra
tion should be kept in the farmers hands,"
Urging sound fiscal relations, Mr not to interfere with the expected balancing of the budget in the fiscal
year 1933.- 39 .

Steiwer to Retire
$T_{\text {is enough for Senator Frederick }}^{\text {WENTY }}$ Steiwer of Oregon, Republican. He has announced that he will not seek
re-election next year, but will rewas the keynoter of the Republican

## SCin

Thinks about

## Intriguing Construetion.

 SANTA MONICA, CALIF.of siege-wall going up. At first I thought it must be a partin from our new terminalOur new terminal has been under
construction almost as long as New York's unfinished John. Inch by inch
Johprogresses, giving
it prent creeping defiance to
those critics who
say that what Los say that what Los
Angeles needs is not
any additional enang additional en-
trances, but more
exits.
On s
I decided the owner
 strange rampart probably made the
same mistake I did. I saw a picture in the paper and 1 said, opret-
ty late to be printing a photograph
of Fifth avenue showing how it appeared when the World's war heroes got through pranking last month. "I
looked again and saw it was only a scene in Shanghai
So I figure this forehanded Los
Angeleno is just getting ready for Angt year's convention of the vets lutely impregnable against assault, he'll no doubt paint a big sign on
it reading:
"Welcome, American Legion,"

Kindness for Reptiles.
$\mathrm{U}^{\text {NDER the slogan, "Kindness for }}$ reptiles," the National Park service discourages people from destroying every creature they en-
counter, merely because it wriggles or crawls.
I'm what you might call an occasional snakist, indulging in snakes
only in moderation. In other words, I can take my snakes or I can leave
them be. But realizing that practically all snakes destroy noxious every passing snake, regardless of his private habits and personal
position, just for being a snake. I was raised in a locality where
moccasin snakes were so numerous the Republicans used to accuse us
of voting them at county elections. Yet I recall only one instance of a moccasin snake biting anybody, and
it must have been tempted beyond all must have been tempted beyond
power of self-control, for the fellow bitten was a pious party who
didn't think little children should be didn't think little children should be
suffered to believe in Santa Claus.

Movie Preferences.
I $\begin{aligned} & \text { DON where an impossible young }\end{aligned}$ surgeon performs impossible opera-
tions, in tour strokes under par, ustions, in four strokes under par, us-
ing his irons all the way 'round; and then, while replacing the divots, makes love to an impossible al-
though beauteous nurse. But between though beauteous nurse. But between
operations he washes his hands. Dadgum him, he's always washing his hands! Who does he think he
is, Pontius Pilate? I don't like
I don't like movies about newspaper offices where the hero is a
drunken reporter who behaves in a manner peculiar to newspaper re-
porters (in the movies); which is so darned peculiar that, in a real
newspaper office, somebody'd beat out his brains with a wet towel. when not playing nurse; and Spencer Tracy, when not playing re-

JUST a little effort to trac
(I) The claim that around: play Scarlett in "Gone With the Wind" is absolutely unfounded. Lat-
est word is that the coveted role
will go to Fannie Bree est word is that the coveted role
will go to Fannie Brice, although
the Ritz brothers tioned. If they should be chosen
Scarlett will be played handed quartette.
(II) Dame Rumor hath it that the
Atlantic sperm whale will be reAtlantic sperm whale will be renamed the Justice Black sperm
whale. Not yet confirmed, but
sounds sort of plausible. The At sounds sort of plausible. The At-
lantic sperm whale has a hide al(III) The statement that Charley McCarthy may join the reorganized
brain trust at Washington remain ansettled. Probably without fo to sit upon his master's knee, h
cannot be depended on to keep silent and
trusted. IRVIN S. COBB

# HOW To SEW by Ruth Wyeth Spears Og <br>  

There May Be Many Reasons for
Making Quilted Chair Pads.
IF ALL the reasons for quilted chair pads were lined up in or-
der of their importance the most
intangible reason of all might head the list. Yes, it is quite likely

professional would place atmosphere at the top. But then it is
also possible that first rating might be given to the reason that the pressure of slats across the
backs of chairs is softened by guilted pads. Then, though it
might not be mentioned it is might not be mentioned, it is a
known fact that worn out cane seats are sometimes replaced
with seats which may be disguised by
gay quilted pads. Gay quilted pads.
Chintz, calico or gingham chai pads are found one of the sim-
plest and most inexpensive way of adding color and charm as wel are often used on the backs The pads shown here are made between the two layers of the
chintz. The edge bindings and tie are made of bias tape. Cut the
three layers of the pad materia exactly the size and shape you
want them Place the sheet wadding betwe rial as shown here at A. Eithe
pin or baste in pin or baste in this position, and
then quilt, either by hand or by
machine, as is shown here machine, as is shown here at
Make the ties by stitching the
lengthwise edg lengthwise edges of the bias tap
together together, and then tack them
the corners of the pad as at $C$ b

Friendly Talk
 thing that helps it most is friend riers that divide us, and loosens all constraint-this feeling that we
understand and trust each other and wish each other heartily well!
Everything into which it reall Everything into which it really
comes is good. It transforms comes is good. it transforms sand times more sweet. The pe ple who play and sing not at
but to us-how delightful it is listen to them!
Yes, there is a talkability that can express itself even without
words. There is an exchange of words. There is an exchange o
thought and feeling which is happy alike in speech and in si-
lence. It is quietness pervaded with friendship.-Van Dyke.
dges, sewing the Now, bind the dges, sewing the ties right in with Every Homemaker should have copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, step-by-step directions for pages of lipcovers and dressing tables. restoring and upholstering chairs, ery type of room and purpose mans and other use, rugs, otto he home. Readers ul articles for should send name and address nelosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears,
210 South Despla llinois. Desplaines St., Chicago

## Still Coughing?

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## GHEW LONG BILL NAYY TOBAGCO

MANY LETTERS



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## She sat staring at the floor, no

 She sat staring at the hoor, notnowwering at once. 1 know what
you mean," she said finally, wand I'I try to explain. I remember ev
erything, but $I$ ve found out that be ing fara away from a thing like tha doessn't help you to forget -it make
it into $\&$ picture on the wall. The there's something else. Places go by contrasts, don't they? I won' say anything about Elsinboro soll ail
I can tell you is that then 1 ve been
unhapy unhappy when $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$ most miserable,
I look back and dream of happiness and La Barranca." She swept her
eyes to his face. "My mother isn" eyes $\begin{aligned} & \text { here. Mr. Mracalley. I mean she } \\ & \text { couldn't possibly come to Elsinboro }\end{aligned}$ that evend in my tolish to youts.s. Doe "Not toolish, my dear," he mur-
mured, "not at all foolish." Touched by his understane ng she
reached out one hand impulsively
and laid it on his arm. and laid it on his arm. 'Oh, Mr
Bradey, please be my friend. You an leter of credit, but that, snot all.
You know my stepmother. Father used to keep telling me she's a good
woman. Well, she is, but it she find out what $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} m$ doing or where
I am $\mathrm{Tl}^{1 /}$ lave two fights on m

"H'm. But they'll trace you. Nowis one of the hardest things on earth
to stage, gave him a look so composed it
set his blood to tingling "If set his blood to tingling. "If I go
by air, where will I be by the time they begin their tracing
He blinked at her I'll do everything I can to help yo and I promise I'll keep my mouth
tight shut till you say the word." On the same impulse they rose
to their feet and stood with right hands half extended, not quite
touching. "You're awfully young, Joyce, and most people would say
I ought to be jailed for letting you go. But you've got heart as wel as head, and as for youth-what's He proved as good as his wor further ahead than Joyce. Within ten days not only did he arrange
that her passport for travel abroad should come direct from the State department rather than through the
local county clerk, but time toward her stepmother, pro vided her with a certified copy of excessive baggage and bought her
tickets by air in a fictitious name Later, without detection. she
boarded a plane at Elsinboro's al most deserted airport that connect ed at
south.

## ChAPTER III

Dirk Van Suttart, second secre showed to greater advantage in any other setting. The traditions of ancient name were behind him, h
had more than his share of goo
looks, mis job he a mas as clean-cut a young Amercan the way to beins spoiled poisoned
He was. spring of a polo mallet when the reception clerk entered, lidgeryce's
slip on the desk and lingered to smoke over his shoulder.
paper ovat does she want?"
"What


Anger Surged in Her Veins.
 his name. I wish to know office unde rights Am I entitled to have copies of the
dispatches, or to examine them, to be given a resume, or - if all tha
is impossible-can I be informed o
the the last step in the negotiation?" By this time both Van Suttart's
eevebrows were raised to the limit. No copy of any dispatch can be
given to anybody," he declared, except by specific direction of the
Department of State, and the same Department of State, and the same
restriction applies to the balance of your question. May I ask to what
this file refers?" "To my father's property in this "I thought so. Miss Sewell, Amer
icanis abroad suffer from an unfortunate delusion which you seem to maintained for their individual con
venience. It isn't. It was created as a whole and of the taxpayers a home who foot the bills. Haven't you
heard of the Mexican claims com heard of the Mexican claims com
mission in Washington?" "I have." "That, my dear young lady, is

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I have the documents
are proving absolute title if you'll Pake the trouble to look at
"No.
"No." "No use. You're wasting my
ime. Don't waste yours or your money by going to any other law-
er., I give you that advice for noth"What is your time worth?" asked
Joyce, switching into Spanish. "I Joyce, switching into Spanish. "I
like you. How much would you
harge to let me sit and look at ou for half an hour?", and look at
Margarida Fonseca swung around
yner swivel chair planted her el her swivel chair, planted her el-
ows on the desk, her fists in her cheeks, and stared. "Cara''! Hab-
las Castillano, gringuita! So, we talk panish! Who are you?",
"My name is Joyce Sewell. I'm the daughter of Cutler Sewell who "Tst! Tst! Nobody owns anything.
You possess, you don't own."
"Oh but "I can prove it." she advanced, sat lown on the edge of a chair and
laid her documents on the desk "Please let me show you."
"It's no use, my child. I've told you the trusth and the whole troth.
Incidentally I don't like Americans, but let me give you something else for nothing. Get out. Go back to
your own country before somebody makes
head." Joyce stood up and buried her
grave blue eyes in Margarida's
black ones. 'I'll get out, but
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papers. She took them, spread
them out but kept her puzzzed eyes
fixed on Joyce. Abruptly she smiled. I thought you were out to make a
play on the tender femaie heart but
I've changed my mind. Have you any money?"
"How much?"
"Ten thousand dollars." "Ten thousand dollars."
"Really Y Yu're loose in Mexico
at your age with $\$ 10,000$ ! We'll see the papers."
She glanced over them swiftly
with odd jerks she were a parrot tearing the m
out of one nut afer another. "Why didn't you tell me it was L
Barranca?" she asked of the blue sky. You didn't give me a chance,"
said Joyce said Joyce.
Margarida turned. "I think I've
found a way. It has nothing whatever to do with the courts. Come
back in a week." "That won't do," said Joyce, "i
won't do at all!"
"Why not?" "Because a week is too long!"
"You have courage, little one Since you don't do oyour, fighting with
tears we'll go hunting together. Fortunately 11 care nothing what
happens to you-nothing happens to you-nothing at all.
that clearly understod?",
"Don't worry," said Joyce. "Show me the , road and I'll look out for
myself.,
Margarida scooped up the papers Mrammed a hat on her head, showe the way out and slammed the door
behind them. A moment later they
were in a taxi which scurried along were in a taxi which scurried along
interminable back streets to draw up in exactly 15 minutes at the res
dence of Gen. Zacharias Onelia rence of en.
right-hand man to me minister of
war "General, it is very good of you
to receive us,". said Margarida.
"Do you mind taking a look at this "Do you mind taking a look at this
young lady before she goes out to walk around the patio while you and
I have a talk? She has a peculiar
value, General."
"To Ge?"
"To me?
"Especilly to you," said Marga-
rida and turned to Joyce. "Suppose you go out, chica, and stay
out till you're called!" As soon as out till you're called!'As soon as
Joyce had gone Margarida leaned
toward Onelia and continued in a low voice. "General, this is a mo mo
mentous business, far deeper than may appear at first glance. The
young lady, Miss Joyce Sewell, is cienda La Barranca."
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Mississippi Levees Begun 1717 The first levees on the banks the Mississippi river were begun in
1717 at New Orleans. Congress ap-
propriated its first money for flood

Inexpensive Buffet Set Thexpensive Buffet Set
Thate in a Jiffy This-the newest in crochet-in-
expensive-quickly made in one
or two colors (the leaf border conexpensive colors (the leaf border con-
or two
trasting) adds beaty to your home. Make luncheon or buffet
home.
sets sets-scarts or just doilies-use
perle cotton or just string. Pat-
tern 1532 contains detailed direc-

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from headaches ounht to know
 with a half glass of water. Some-
times if the pain is wore severe,
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physician. He will look for the
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of their merchandise or their prices.

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When their children starts off to school in the morning that London recently and resolved seems to end interest in them that henceforth no losses will be until they return home with a paid on property damaged thru vast number of mothers. Somehow it has never occured to them to take a few minutes off from household duties some afternoon and drop in at the school house just for a little visit. They do not realize that it bolsters the morale of the children to see their parents interested in schoo work, and that it also reflects a genuine interest in the welfare and progress of this all-import pupils alike will take more in pupils alike will take more in
terest in their work when they find, through the personal visit find, through the personal visit. of parents, that interest is being taken in them. It will also serve the good puryose of revealing how well and capably the child care of by those in whose charge care of by those in whose charge they now spend a goodly portion of their time. You may be sure of a welcome, and you will return home with a deeper pride in your school.

The success of The Observer is founded on the faith fullness and loyalty of its old subseribere and advertisers, and it never forgets them in its search for mew business.
insurance companies gathered in

## A Blow at War

When of ficials of over 300 big London recently and resolved paid on property damaged thru war, uprisings or revolutions, it at war. They assert that if big business realizes it is not going business realizes it is not going
to have its properties and munitions stocks and war supplies protected then there isn't protected, then there isn't going to be enough profit in war to warrant the gamble. And that the way we have long felt of war and the chance of start ing one will be greatly lessened When war begins to flatten pocketbooks, there will be a more general demand for peace. The insurance men have hit the old God of War an awful rap, and humanity owes them a debt of gratitude for doing so.

It is a sad reflection on civili zed man when so many laws have to be passed to keup him honest.

The old-fashioned man who never thought anything of walking 10 or 12 miles in an afternoon has a grandson who never thot of it either.

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Work on the new school build ing is progressing nicely. They are putting on the roof now, and the contractor is figuring on com pleting the building sometime in Dece ber.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Stewart o Sw etwater are occupying apart ments at Mrs. T. E. Puett's. Mr Stewart is employed on the Bap tist church building.

If you can live past babyhood there's never very much dange in being killed by kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Belı were guests in the Charlie Barker home on the Divide Sunday.
Census reports shows that 4412 bales of cotton ginned in Coke County from the crop of 1937 prior to Oct. 18th as compared wit 12156 bales for the crop of 1936.

Americans are the most optimistic people on earth. Think how many slot machines they try to fool.--Ex

It is reported th at Mr . and their minds about meving town and will remaing to farm. Mr, and Mrs. Rin Stroud, it is understood, will als remain on his father's farm.

Saturday night the parents and teachers of, Robert Lee and community are sponsoring a Caran evening of fun and frolic you should be on hand.
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## STEERLINE <br> man

Bobby Lee Davis Bulldogs 7-0 of the year is as follows;
Nov. 13 , Norton here Campus Chatter, by Snooper. $\begin{gathered}\text { The big, lusky Miles Bulldogs } \\ \text { were caught off watch several }\end{gathered}$ Nov, 19, Wingate there Pep writer, Katherine Scoggins times and several times were Then, lets go to Bi-district. Senior Keporter, Bob.L.Davis, they threatened by the lighter Junior Rep., Gail McCatchen Robert Lee Steers. The Steera were greatly outweighed but
Pep Squad News Soph. Rep., PrudieCreech not outplayed. They roundly
The pep squad was very vain Freshmen Rep., Geraldine Davis
TO MILES
Over the hill and through ihe dale Till they reached their destination, And what the Bulldogs thought they'd do
Is beyond our imagination.
The whistle blows, the steers stampede, The bulldogs think "there's a place to
feed",
But the steers ran out in a hurried rush, The Miles bulldogs were a pile of mush. The half is ended, not a score. Thats no sign there'll be no more, They could cross the steer all the time Signals! Hike! The the steer goal line. And you shal The game is on,
For big Ed Hickman crossed the line, We knew he'd do it all the time.
n case you heard a Miles fan cnssing
The score was Robert Lee 7, Miles 0 outplayed the Bulldogs in every Saturday. The boys won the manner, the balt game being garre with Miles, and we were
played almost entirely on the all proud, and we all had new Steer goal zone. The Steers caps to wear. They are a part threatened several times by get- of the new set of uniforms we ting within 1 yard of the touch- intend to have by the end of the down line and finally in the last year. We are still doing very quarter, went over for a touch- well towards getting the unidown and had it not been for the forms, even though at this rate whistle of the merciful umpire it would take us quite a while to
the score would have been more the score would have been more pay for them all.
the favor of the Steers.

> Steers Have Off Date game and we can drill and pracThe Steers were turned out tice to have a better pep squad to graze for the rest of the week even by next when we play and will not be rounded up until Norton here. next week, Nov. 13, where they meet Norton for the outstanding game of the year. The Steers are not out by any means. They Are you still heiping your canhave won 2 out of conference didate for queen? I'm sure she games and the game will break will need all the help she can the tie, so with all of Robert Lee get, so do what you can and tell out to see the game, the boys every body else. should win district this year. What junior boy was that we ame and we here will be no


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saw with
day night?
's girl friend Suning Sunday nite? Was it ? or was it. We are wondering, too Someone says "what about Christine"
Everyone is wondering who the "lovable" couple parked in the model A was. T Daniel says, "Lets go modern I like a V.8. Of course we understand!
Did anyone notice the smooth floor of the creek bridge Monday morning?
Who said Bronte is our 'enemy' Joyce doesn't think so.
What certain "blonde" is Bob Lee crazy about? We wonder which one.

## Senior News

Some of the Freshmen seem to think their candidate will be elected "quees" but we take this
opportunity of inviting you to the carnival to see Katherine Scoggins, the Senior candidate, crowned "queen"
The tabulation up to date shows the Freshmen candidate in the lead, but wait until Satur-
day night and we will see the crowning of the Senior candi-
In case any of you good people
don't know what an 'Innkeepdon't know what an "Innkeep-
er" is, just study commercial law under Miss Downey.
Where was Ed Sunday night? Nobody knows!
The Senior class is atraid Joyce will decide to move to Bronte. Is that right, Joyce?

## Junior News

Candy was sold Friday noon for the purpose of raising money to help our candidate for carnival queen, Zelma Slaughter, to
win. We all feel sure that if you attend the carnival Saturday night you will see the proud faces of the Juniors as they watch of the Juniors as they watch
Zelma being crowned queen.

## Freshmen News

Just as we expected! The Freshmen candidate is ahesd for the carnival queen, and that is not all, at the time of the writing she has almost twice as many
votes as the next 3 candidates. votes as the next 3 candidates. Lets go, Fish.

Building Furnace Fire Is Eas
Operation When You Follow Few Simple Rules
$\mathbf{I}_{\text {good }}^{\mathrm{TS}}$ really no furace trick to build a Leave a layer of ashes about tuwe inches. dyeer oppread on the
grates. Spread about two inches of coal over this layer of ashes.
Over the coal, place a generous amount of kindling
and light, dry wood pipe and the ashpit damper should be open wide. If the ashpit damper on your furnace is in back, open
it and also the ashpit door in front. This assures
draft and quick ignition. When the kindling is burning
well, add fresh coal this way you get a deep fire in little time-the kindling burning the coal beneath it, and the fire,
in turn, igniting the coal above it. From time to time, add additional fuel until you have a solid, deep
fire. When this is done, check fire. When this is done, check
your dampers and close the ashpit door. wnu service.

\section*{YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN <br> 

## Resoive Alone Never tell your resolution be forehand but when the canst is

 thrown, play it as well as you canto win the game you are at.-

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## Nobleness "Tis more noble to forgive, and

 Tis more noble to forgive, andmore manly to despise, than to re-
venge an injury. - Benjamin

Lazy, bored, grouchy You may feel this way



BLACK-DRAUGHT


## Floyd Gibbans'

 ADVENTURERS' CLUBHEADLINES FROM THELIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELFI
"Escaped Ax-Murderer" By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunte

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ELLO EVERYBODY:
This adventure yarn just proves, once more, that you don't have to prowl around the African jungles to find thrills. No tough spots where you have to do hair-trigger thinking.
Why, if Jimmy Hagle, who lives in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, never
es a jungle, well-he will have plenty of adventure to look back upon sees a jungle, well-he will have plenty
Hold on to your chairs, boys and giris.
Jimmy Hagie-it's James Ruthven Hagle now-was twelve year old, back in 19g7, when America jumped into the World war. Francesthat's his sister-was eighteen. Both went to the same schoolhouse
Thanksiving rolled around and school was dismissed at noon the day Thanksgiving rolled around and schoor was dismissed at noon the day
before, for the holidays. Jimmy and his sch
and wheting up their Turkey Day appetites.
Right then, from over those snow-covered, vacant lots, came low moan. Thiek. That meant just one thing to kids and grown-ups in Fort sliriek. That meant just one thing to kids and grown-ups in orr
Leavenworth. There were three prisons around that town and when a siren groaned it meant that one or more convicts had escaped. It meant terror to women at home alone.
Jimmy and the boys were too busy with Thanksgiving plans to worry much about the sirer's wail. Escaped convicts wouldn't bother kids. So
they all shivered a little, started snowballing again and romped home. they all shivered a alitte, started snowballing again and romped home. Jimmy neared his house. A strange, black tomcat scurried out of
open coal chute. Jimmy heaved a snowball at it and ran into the kitchen to sniff of Thanksgiving preparation. Mother and Dad were all kressed up. Big affair up in Kansas City they had to to attend. Mother would be back bright and early to fix that turkey. Jimmy and Frances "Nix,", said Jimmy. "We'll stay here. Think we're afraid?
Well, shey did stay. Alone for the first time, the house seemed dark and sinister. The light sow tourned into a Kansas blizzard. Rattled
doors and windows and howled around the corners. Letlo
Lights out and twelve-year-old Jimmy lay sleepless, listening to
oises of the storm. Memory of that wailing siren came back

before he left, that five convicts-four of them convicted murderers-
had escaped. One was a maniac murderer, guilty of a triple siayingbutcherer of three persons with a knife and ax.
Jimmy tried to think of Thanksgiving. Troubled sleep came
at last.
"Bas being shaken. His body tensed. Then, a voice called,
Hudy, , hear a noise in the basement. What do you suppose it is?" "Biddy, I Iear a noise in the basement. What Io you suppose it is?"
Jimmy put on a rone ait. It that cat 1 saw running out. He
ust have come back throuth the coal chute." Giant Negro With a Kn
Frances went back to her room. Jimmy's mind turned again to the
siren-the escaped murderers.
iren-the escaped murderers.
Ten-fitteen minutes passed. The unmistakable rattle of sliding coal. Clump clump, clump. Footsteps down there, surely. Frances was
at his bedside again-trembing. 1 in can't sleep. You must go down and put that cat out." Jimmy wasn't sure at all that it was a cat. Cats don't clump, clump Both Jimmy and Frances tiptoed down the cellar steps, turning the lights. Jimmy first opened the door to the food-storage room, In
the dim light he saw nothing unusual. Then he threw back the door to the furnace rool and entered. He glanced backward to see whether Frances was trinowing him She was. But benind her
a sight that froze the blood of that twelve-year-old lad.

A giant negro- bared teeth and bloodshot eyes-was pressing
knob. His left held a long-bladed knife-a butcher was on bling-gripping the knife convulsively.
 tacing an armed maniac who had tought off armed posses of grim men for days-overpowered prison keepers and escaped was bobbling for a thrust. His words were inteiligible, now, The knite never get me. They "I never get me," he repeated. touched something
Dad's
t tool benchi

Good Hammer Throw by Jimmy
The smooth hickory handle of a riveting hammer was in Jimmy's
fingers. Instinctively they closed upon it. The convict was still ad vancing.
Hardly aiming, Jimmy flung the hammer with his good right baseball rm at the leering face less than six feet away.
Blood spurted. The heavy hammer had struck the murderer
squarely across the bidee of the mose. He sank to his knees.
ig nightgown. Jimmy seized her, literally tore her free. She plunged up the stairway. She fell. Jimmy fell across her. Up againe Into the
kitchen. The stairs shook with the heavy tread of the killer behind them. They were crossiog the dining romem-the front door their goal. Frances flung open the door. Out into the blizzard, screams rising
Fister Lights flashed on. Jimmy and Frances fell exhausted upon a neighbor's porch. Poilice found marks of the struggle, and giant footprint
leading from the Hagles' front porch. The convict had disappeared in the bilzard.
desperat bat mainder of his life sentence in the Kansas State prison.

Interpreters of the Mode


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the clever detail all the way
through even to the inverted skir pleat. See how beautifully the
sleeves set-in-you just know sleeves set-in-you just know at
glance how simple it it to put to
gether. Cotton, of course, is the material. Typical of Youth. The surest way to be a big little
body is to wear dresses that are
as expertly planned as the grown ups'. The little number above,
center, has the smart styling of a
sub-deb's frock. It is typical of youth's freshness and activity,
and is one model that gets little is the number one dress for the
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two-piecer above, right? Would
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material, or, perhaps with a top
per in gold lame or satin com
bined with a skirt
fabric? Why not make it your-
self to suit your own fancy and self to suit your own fancy and
step into a swell little world of glamour crowded with fans and
fun and festivity?

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Pattern 1401
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machine-made pleating to trim, a
pictured.
Pattern
1396 is designed for


When to Add Salt.- Salt win
curdle new milk. In preparin porridge, gravies, etc., salt should
not be added until the dish is pre-
For Tight-Fitting Lid.-To move a tight-fitting lid from a cof
fee can, wrap a light wire around
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stick and twist it up tight.
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are thoroughly cooked inside they contain too much flour or is not hot enough.

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The typical man

## TO KILL Screw Worms Your mony hati y yor diont Hiky  <br> THE CHEERFUL CHERVB <br> With all its tribulations My life is very sweet I have a good have a good digestion <br> And I simply bue <br> to erticumm sol

## STAR DUST

## Movie • Radio

 $\star \star \star$ By VIRGINIA VALE $\star \star \star$ CARY GRANT is all set to bethe busiest actor in Holly wood for the next year. Now wood for the next year. Now
working with Katherine Hepworking with Katherine Hep-, he is all set to rush from that to "Love on Parole," with Miriam Hopkins, after which he will support Ruby Keeler in her first R. K. O. picture. Columbia pictures hold a contract
with him also, and will have sev
 eral stories ready
for him just as soon
as fe finishes his
stint on the stint on the R.K.O lother, Cary expects
to find time to play
one of the leads in one of the leads in
Sam Goldwyn's pro
duction of duction of the ever-
popular romance,
"Graustark" "Graustark." If you
heard him on the air recently with rene
Dunne, giving ex Cary Grant "The Awful Truth," cerpts from "The Awful Truth,
which theatets will be showing soon, you don't need to be told that it
a thoroughly delightful picture.

Practically all of the motion-pio
ture companies have decided that cure companies have decided tha
comics in sets of three bring surt
surcess. R.K. $\mathbf{W}$. has the Marx broth success. R.K.O. has the Marx broth
ers now, Twentieth Century Fox have the Ritz brothers with their
hilarious anties, and Paramount has
signed up the Yacht Club boys to signed up the Yacht Club boys to
appear in three more pictures for them.

Hollywood producers wish that
plump girls were fashionable. In sistence on streamlined figure causes them no end of worry. Many
of the stars noted for their beauty and chic have to live on strict diets
in order to stay slim, and when they are working on a strenuous sched
ule they get so run down that they have no resistance to colds. Re-
cently on the ailing list were Carole ford, Virginia Bruce, Simone Simon and Zorina, the lovely Russian dancer who is soon to make her debut
in Goldwyn pictures.

Bing Crosby, who always insists musie, or about anything, in fact,
but race horses, received an honorary degree from Gonzaga college in Spokane, Wash. He was a stu
dent there before he joined Pau Wenterman's rhythm boys and got
Whunched on a radio career. Inciaunched on a radio career. Inci-
dentally, Bing gets so much fun out
of his radio appearances that he would like to be on the air more
than once a week.

Radio and picture stars have their rest of us. Rudy Vallee insists on having Jack Oakie in the picture he He says Oakie makes any picture a have Abe Lyman on his radio program permanently-thinks he adds
a lot of laughs. Closest friends of Douglas Fair-
banks, Jr., thought that his great s
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 ture he will spend six months of
each year in Hollywood working as each year in Hollywood working as
an actor, the other six in London producing pictures.



ROBERT LEE OBSERVER


 PRIMARY TOPIC-In His Name.
SUNIR TOIC II HIS Name.
INTERMEIATE AND SENOR TOPICHow May i Have Peace?
The Chisteople AND Ave topic-
Thistian Cure for trite.
Armistice day is but a few days mind when the title of our lesson mas chosen, tor the while it our lesson
was of "Christian character" it also refers "peace." But the peace spoken
of here is the peace of God which is the result of peace with God and
which issues in holy living. The only hope of this world for a real
and lasting peace is in the winning of men and women to glad allegiance to the Prince of Peace, our
Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. Ord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.
Altogether proper is the close conAltogether proper is the close con-
nection in Scripture between the most profound spiritual truth and
practical holy living. Whether it be practical holy living. Whether it be
done in a land of enlightenment or in the midst of heathen darkness the teaching of the deep things of God
brings forth in the receptive hear orings orth in the receptive hear for our redemption, a consciousnes and hatred of sin and an appropria-
tion of victory in Christ. All three ion of victory in Christ. All three
of these factors emerge in the study of our lesson.
I. "Seek Those Things Which Are
Above" (vv. 1-4).

Faith in Christ makes us one with hection. We are therefore to live in resurrection power. Our Lord
has entered into heaven, and is If we seated at God's right hand and arisen with him, we are dead to the things of this world and our
one desire is to "seek those things The mystic union of the believer with Christ brings us so close to
God our Father that we may say God our Father
with the poet:
 We are "hid with Christ in God." He is our very life. Note however
that this union with Christ expresses itself in a most practical manner for we as Christians are
admonished to admonished to
II. "Mortify Your Members
upon the Earth" (vv. 5-9).

The most spiritual Christian is the one who is most sensitive to sin and most earnest in his purpose
that it should be mortified-which means "put to death." We may not temporize-we must not com-
promise with sin. Put it to death. promise with sis. Putich are to be put away include a number or
which we recognize at once as ut terly inconsistent with a Christian
profession. But note also that there are a number of them which are al
aress. too common among Christian peo ple - covetousness, anger, wrath malice, and so forth. Lying and
shameful talk are condoned by some (and practiced by many).
III. "Put On the New Man" (vv. 11-17).
Christianity is positive. We put off $\sin$-we put on righteousness.
Knowing no lines of racial or creed al distinction we wecognize Christ
as "all and in all." Then as "God"s elect, holy, and beloved," we ar
clothed with the Spirit, of Christ,
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hearts ", the peace of Christ" is to "rule." The word means to serve
as "umpire," as a referee in times
of difficulty. There in the Christian man's inmost being we also find the "word of Christ" dwelling, really abichg,', Small wonder that there
"richly such a heart a never-ending song which glorifies God's grace
and which helps and admonishes others. final verse sums up the life of the Christian, for in whatsoever
he does there is but one motive, one purpose-a willing thankful re
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Mr. and Mrs. v.v. Woitek and children and Mrs. Evie Sides visited with Mr. and Mrs. Woj Lek, si, in shristoval sunday.
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Christoval for some time taking treatment.
Rev. and Mirs. Fred DeLa shaw returned Tuesday from onham where they were called because of the death of Rev. DeL shaw's brother-in-law, Robert
Duncan. Duncan.
Miss Nina Barger has returned from Hart where she hae been tor seeveral weeks caring tor the little son ot Mr. and Mrse S. J. J. Lovell. Mrs. Lovell has been doing substitute teaching.
Mr. and Mrs. Yarborough of Post are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Allen. Mrs, Yarborough and Mrs. Allen are sisters.

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F. Farley of Ballinger has opened a meat market in the H. ley is an experienced market man and expects to carry a complete line of market goods.
line of market goods.
Mrs. F. K. Furney and Alta Bell Bilbo visited Denton last week end returning Monday. They spent the time with Bennie Helen Turney who is a student there.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tubb had as their guests Sunday his mother and sister from Eldorado, and Mr. Tom Boykin of Miles and his half sister, Miss Bessie Hart, of San Antonio.
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Schooley of Longview were here over the weekend visiting in the home of
their daughter, Mrs. Turney Casey and Mr. Casey.
Mrs. Kate Melton and little son, Jerry, visited the families of Jay, last week.
Mrs. Lizzie Davis went to Brady Wednesday to visit with her nepew, Weldon Wetzel and Mrs, Wetzel. The three will go to for a few days fishing.


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