

The Robert Lee Observer

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VOLUME 52

ROBERT LEE, COKE COUNTY TEXAS

FRIDAY, Oct. 10, 1941

NUMBER 15

Gin Report

Up to Thursday morning the Robert Lee Gin Co. had ginned 180 bales and the Planters Gin Co., 152. Cotton seed selling at \$50 a ton. Owing to so much rain cotton comes in slow.

Locals

E. F. Barger of Maypearl, Tex is visiting his brother, C. M. Barger and family for a few days.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Fred De Lashaw of Paint Rock, Sept. 27 a baby girl, weighing 7 pounds and 8 ounces. Her name Linda Sue.

Ed Hickman of Baylor University visited home folks over the week end. Ed is honored in being one of the two that was added to the team this year.

W. H. Bell made a business trip to Roswell, New Mexico, Tuesday returning Wednesday.

Leslie Kirshman, Woodrow Boone, and L e Anderson from Salt Lake City, Utah are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs K R Kirshman of Bronte on their way to Chicago, Ill.

REA Project For Coke

It seems that Coke is in line for an electric service by a 100 mile extension to the proposed 136 mile "B" section of Concho Valley Electric Co-operation.

The Lions Club are meeting again on their regular meeting nights in basement of Methodist Church.

Good Coffee still, got them all beat at Ratliff's

R. A. Howell, 74, a Tennyson stock farmer died in a San Angelo hospital and was buried in Mount Victory Cemetery southeast of Bronte Sunday.

Davis-Summers

Miss Lavern Davis and Mr. Aaron Summers were married last Saturday night by Justice of Peace Jim Cliff, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Wright.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Two plate glass 42x60 inches Inquire at Observer Office.

W. S. C. S.

The W. S. C. S. Monday met at the church. Mrs Chism Brown had charge of the program. The devotional was based on scripture found in Matt. 6:39, and the theme was "Harvest Time in the Church."

Mrs. Jim Cliff reviewed a short sketch of the early settlers. Mrs. McCabe talked on Rural Work especially the "Migrant". Mrs. Griffith, "Days of the Past, Mrs. W. H. Bell, Insecurity.

Plans were made to attend the Central Zone meeting at Christoval next Tuesday Oct. 14th. A large number are planning to attend. If any ladies who were absent at the meeting Monday wish to attend please notify Mrs. G. T. Hester.

Howard Milican came in Wednesday to visit home folks

Foot Ball

Our boys played a very good game last Friday considering all things, youngsters, bad ground, and their traditional jinx. Next Saturday they play a conference game at Mertzon.

Local Items

Mrs. J. E. Garvin was rushed to the hospital in San Angelo Saturday night with an heart attack.

A daughter weighing 9 pounds and 6 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs A. V. Andrews of this place in a San Angelo Hospital Saturday at 12:30 p m.

Senator Tom Connally introduced in the senate a bill to double the federal contribution to the Texas old age pensions. If Texas should contribute \$15, and federal \$30, or 2 to 1 pensioners would receive \$45 per month.

S. M. Connor has wrecked the old building just north of Court House and salvaged the lumber.

Mrs. J Q McCabe from the Devide is spending the winter in town, and has rooms with Miss Ollie Green.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fikes and Lorane visited Henson Fikes and family in San Angelo Sunday.

Mrs. H. D Gann visited Mr. Gann in Colorado City Sunday, where he has work with the AAA

Visitors in the Gramling home over the week end, Sargent and Mrs. John E. Shaw of Scott Field Ill., but being transferred to Bakers field Calif; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gramling and baby of Sweetwater, and Nina Gramling of Abilene.

Miss Lois Bradford and Mrs. Hawley Allen left last Friday for Dallas to attend the state fair. Miss Bradford returned Sunday and Mrs. Allen remained for a ten days visit with her sister Mrs. Frank Burge, and son H. C. Jr.

Silver Peak News

Mr. Willy I. Tubb is driving a new 5 passenger chevrolet coupe Mrs. Fred Jamerson returned home from a visit to east Texas, and the coast reported rain and high wind.

Mrs. Bob Odom had a quilting and a covered dish luncheon last Thursday as a week.

The P. T. A. had its last meeting at Mrs. Odoms to discuss hot school lunches.

Regular church services were held at the Baptist church Sept. 28th, conducted by Rev. H. L. Bloodworth, pastor.

Don't look now but I heard a nice report. . . There is to be a new piano purchased for the Baptist church in the near future Mr. John Walker, Mr. C. B. Underwood and Mrs. Frand McCabe are serving on the committee to raise money and to purchase the instrument.

The Sunday School will be so much the better for your presence next Sunday, begins at 10:30 a.m help others by helping yourself, be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Worwick Hipp and sons of Bronte visited with the Allen Jamesons and other relatives and friends.

On Tuesday Sept. 30th friends of Mrs. Verna Allen assembled at her home to help in packing and loading her furniture to move to her new home at May.

After the truck was loaded Mrs. Allen was presented with gifts from 20 present and 7 sending gifts. They certainly will be missed.



JOBS FOR TOMORROW

The chemical laboratories of the petroleum industry are now laying the foundation for industries of the future.

Out of their research are being created new products and more efficient ways of making old ones. Synthetic rubber, plastics, explosives, basic chemicals and scores of other essentials developed in petroleum laboratories are already being made on a commercial scale.

These scientific discoveries of materials vital to peace-time needs, as well as National defense, are opening up new fields of industrial activity.

Texas as the leading oil State is playing an important part in the creation of these new American enterprises. As a result, many young Texans now preparing themselves in our schools and colleges will find places in the industries resulting from this research.

The test tubes of today make the jobs of tomorrow.



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James Stewart-Hedy Lamarr IN
"Come Live With Me"
Also Comedy

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Reports of Czechoslovakian Unrest And Nazi Claims of Important Gains Highlight News of European Fighting; Russia Says Enemy Needs Oil to Win

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

RUSSIA:

Adding Machines

While Berlin had been making its adding machines ring out to them joyous accounting of the utter Soviet collapse of resistance to the south, asserting that 665,000 prisoners had been taken, and "some 300,000" had been slain, the Russians still painted a different picture.

Berlin had announced that "Russia has been all but knocked out of the war and the real turning point has come."

At the same time Russia had reported a sort of "inland Dunquerque" on the southern front, claiming that Marshal Semeon Budenny had succeeded in withdrawing considerable of his army, and that of 15 Russian divisions admittedly trapped in the Kiev battle, 10 divisions had escaped, and the other five "were in a position to give a good account of themselves."

Two towns had been named by the Russians as the critical points, one Achtyrka, and the other Konstantinograd, where Marshal Timo-



MARSHAL TIMOSHENKO
A tough job for the marshal.

shenko had been reported as attempting to separate the German forces to permit trapped troops to escape.

Two of the divisions the Russian communique dated the same as the German had said, had completed their junction with the Timoshenko forces "only that morning."

The Russians admitted the Crimea was cut off from the mainland, but asserted that defense lines had been holding firm both from frontal attacks and from an air-borne invasion from the rear.

In fact the Russians claimed that the positions of her troops in the Crimea and at Odessa constituted a menace to the German right wing which the Nazis were fighting desperately to remove.

The Germans listed, in addition to the Kiev-southern successes, which they had maintained were complete and in the mopping up stage, drastic defeats of Leningrad, and that it was "too late" for effective aid from the United States or Britain.

North American and British help for Russia, said the German statements, ignoring the reports of British planes actually on the front and fighting, "is on paper and will stay there if Russia must depend on transport through Iran and through Arctic seas, or through Siberia."

OIL NEED: Seen by Reds

The Soviet, declaring that the advent of heavy snows will be a death-blow to Nazi hopes of quick victory, pointed to the all-out German drive toward the Caucasus as a sure sign that Germany needs oil to win the war.

The Moscow News had published an article saying, in part:

"It is only on the east front that winter plays a big part, and on the west front, where Hitler has unsolved problems, the need of oil is terrific."

"He is playing for big stakes in this furious drive toward the Caucasian oil fields."

"Effective action east and west is essential to foil Hitler's attempt to keep his war machine going."

The paper further stated that Germany had used up two-thirds of her oil reserves in the war against Russia.

UNREST:

Spreading

Reports of unrest in Italy succeeded to stories of uprisings in most of the occupied countries of Europe, and the latest dispatches along this line came from the London radio describing conditions in Czechoslovakia, second of Europe's countries to be taken over by the Nazis.

It had been announced that Reinhardt Heydrich, former chief of police in Berlin, had been placed in charge of the protectorate of the Czechs, succeeding Baron Von Neurath.

Reports were, it had been stated, that there had been mysterious breakdowns in factories, explosions in munitions plants, train derailments, and that friction between Czechs and the German authorities was becoming "open."

Heydrich, London reported, would immediately set up courts martial with power to mete out death sentences for anti-Nazi activities.

Berlin sources reported an attempted revolt by part of the army in Czechoslovakia had been uncovered and at least 24 persons executed for their part in it.

At the same time Berlin declared that two residents of Germany itself had been condemned to death for listening to foreign radio stations, the first capital penalties exacted for this crime.

Also it had been reported that 22 more executions in occupied countries had been carried out.

A Brussels paper had reported 20 of these in connection with the belief by the authorities that Communists had stolen explosives from a storage place in northern France, and had used them to attack French trains and German army transport trucks.

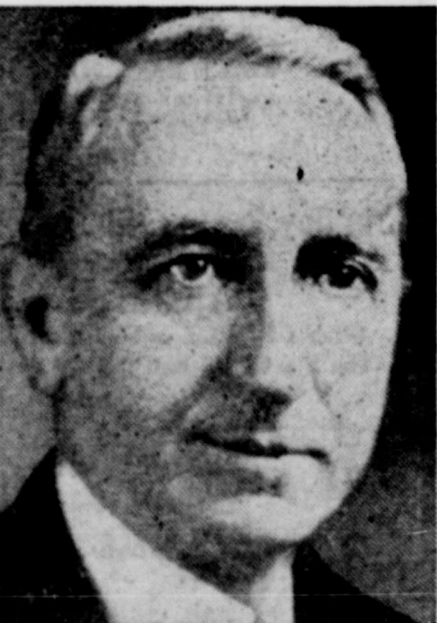
One of the Germans sentenced for radio listening had been publishing pamphlets against Hitler, it was said, while the other was a Polish woman working for a German doctor. She was accused of using her employer's radio for her nefarious and illegal listening.

PROFITS:

And Patriotism

Profits, or restriction of them, had been linked to patriotic war efforts by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in a proposal for a bill for a profit-ceiling of 6 per cent on invested capital.

This had received a warm reception in certain capital circles, and not so warm in others. Senator George of Georgia, head of the senate finance committee, bitterly at-



SENATOR WALTER GEORGE
"Let the ink dry."

tacked the proposal on the ground that it would "result in incalculable hardship to legitimate business, would disrupt defense production and crush and kill small business."

He urged congress to "let the ink dry" on the \$3,500,000,000 tax bill before entering into another, larger revenue producer on a basis to take all of the profits of business save 6 per cent.

Most senators and representatives had been slow to comment, contenting themselves with saying they'd like to "think it over," and to "know more about it." It was when the word had gone out that Morgenthau had been drawing up such a bill, and when senators began to believe that it must have White House approval that Senator George launched his attack.

Washington Digest

Dangers to Agriculture Need Careful Attention

'Ceiling' on Farm Prices at 110% of Parity
May Be Answer to Economic Problems
Of Lend-Lease Spending.



By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W,
Washington, D. C.

"Defend me from my friends; I can defend myself from my enemies."

That is what the farmer is beginning to say these days as he casts a wary eye toward some of his "friends" in congress, who are shouting "let her rip" when others urge some kind of a "ceiling" on farm prices.

The people who really have the interest of American agriculture at heart talk this way:

"The farmer has been on the downside of parity for a long time. He ought to be allowed to ride on the upside awhile. But inflation means deflation and deflation hits the farmer hardest as he knows from his bitter experience in 1921 and '22."

So these more conservative folk are urging a ceiling placed at 110 per cent of parity. And from the way things look now, in spite of the farmers' professional friends who are shouting "let her rip," that figure will probably be established in the pending price control bill, plus a good set of teeth to enforce such a limit on runaway farm price figures.

Well, says the farmer, how about a ceiling on wages, too?

It would be a courageous prophet who would predict that wages will be limited by law now, although the administration would like to see that happen—if congress made it happen.

There is just one argument that the worker puts up against a wage ceiling, and while it is hardly based on sound economic principles it has in it a certain amount of the quality of justice that cannot be denied. The workman says:

"There is no limit on supply. Nature can go on producing and the producer can reap the benefit as long as there is a demand. But the amount of labor a man can do is limited no matter what the demand is. There are just so many hours in the day."

And that is what the government faces when it sits down and tries to figure out a price control bill that will be fair to everybody.

Prediction Impossible

Nobody can sit here in Washington and predict just what is going to happen to farm prices, wages, peace, war, love or silk stockings in the next few years. The officials know, as the farmer knows, what happened to agriculture in and after the last war—chills and fever, with the feverish days of high prices and land speculation followed by the chilly days when the banker owned most of the farms and there were more absentee landlords than there were ticks in a grandfather's clock.

That is history and the job the department of agriculture has done—with the help of the farm organizations and congress—is to try to keep history from repeating itself. This is the way one official summed the situation up for me:

"A billion dollars is going to be spent for food for Britain in the next year. Wages are up all over the country. Pretty soon when defense production pushes a lot of gadgets off the market, folks will spend more on food because they won't have a lot of other things to spend it on. It will be a case of going down to the corner and getting another dish of ice cream instead of going riding in the new car you can't buy because there aren't enough cars to go around."

So far, so good for the farmer.

But what about the time when lend-lease spending ends, when there may not be so many dollars in so many pay envelopes? Will the farmer be faced with more surpluses on his hands?

Let's listen to my friend again on that subject.

"We've got a law, you know—" he said, "a law that says that this extra production the government is urging has a price guarantee of 85 per cent of parity—a promise, an obligation, on the part of the government to support prices for milk and eggs and pork and chickens at 85 per cent of parity."

"And we also have a law—part of the same one—that says the secretary of agriculture has to give due notice in advance when it is time to stop extra production of these products. So this time the farmer

will have a chance to get out from under—to shift his production while there is yet time, to cut his cloth according to his suit."

Will it work?
Well, if we can prevent the fever now, there certainly is a chance of avoiding the chills afterward, when we beat our tanks into tractors again.

Can a War Be Won —Without Fighting?

Whither are we drifting?
That is the favorite question posed by all the good, old-fashioned orators.

What is the answer today? Is it into war?

Sitting here in my office looking down over a busy street in the capital I wonder. I see the slim tip of the Washington monument in the distance. I see the gentle hills of Virginia beyond. Between the hills and a filmy fringe of trees the peaceful Potomac is flowing. I can imagine, when I close my eyes, equally peaceful scenes across the nation: Busy corners in midwest towns, the hurrying crowds in Denver—a mile up with Pike's Peak and sister mountains rimming the horizon—the soft bay at San Diego, the wide sweep of Lake Michigan, palmetto-fringed squares of the South, steep streets of Seattle, the neat white houses of the Southwest still bearing the gentle mark of their Spanish heritage.

Are these quiet places to send their sons to die in some far country?

I think not. Perhaps this is a wishful thought. But let me repeat to you a conversation that took place as I walked home from a recent news conference at the White House. Three of us came down the winding drive and out onto historic Pennsylvania avenue.

Another American-owned ship had been sunk. The President had spoken very earnestly, very emphatically. He had spoken about new measures of defense, about resisting attempts of a group who were trying to gain a foothold to dominate the Western hemisphere.

"It looks," said one of the men, "like a declaration of war."

I glanced up quickly to see what the other member of our threesome would say. Like me, he had fought in one war and covered two.

"No," he said, "I believe that Franklin Roosevelt wants to go down in history as the President who won a war without having to fight it."

I smiled because I agreed. That man's comment is not pontifical. But it is typical of at least one group of observers here in the capital. Perhaps they are right. I hope so. I still believe so.

This is a topsy turvy world.

Legion's Attitude

Take, for example, the more belligerent attitude of the American Legion. The Legion has always been strong for defense. (You would be, too, if you have ever been in a fighting unit.) But heretofore it has always been against foreign entanglements. It has always been against foreign wars. At its convention in September, however, the Legion voted to support the President's "shoot-on-sight" naval policy with all it implies.

Why the change?
As a former soldier and legionnaire I had my ideas. But I heard them best expressed by a man who knows the Legion better than I do. He said, with the philosophy of an old soldier:

"We have started shooting. You can't shoot and argue at the same time without spoiling your aim."

But this does not mean to me that we are going to war tomorrow. It simply means that the President has more backing in carrying out his policy of beating Hitler without fighting a war. Of course, there will be naval engagements, but the President puts these in the category of the early battles in our history between the navy and pirates and privateers.

There are \$1,566,000 persons—nearly one-fourth of the nation—enrolled in America's army of education this year, from the elementary schools to the universities and night schools, the United States office of education reports.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for October 12

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOUR

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 20:25-28; Luke 19:1-10.

GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

"I believe in God, the Father Almighty, . . . and in Jesus Christ His only Son, our Lord . . . I believe in the Holy Ghost." How often we have solemnly repeated these words in the Apostles' Creed, and how appropriate it is that our present three month series of lessons on great Christian teachings should begin last Sunday with a study of God, the Creator and heavenly Father, and continue today with Christ the Saviour, and present next Sunday the Holy Spirit, the Comforter.

These are profound Christian truths, but at the same time they are so simple as to be grasped by the youngest child.

I. The Self-Denying Servant (Matt. 20:25-28).

Scripture clearly teaches that God's standards are not the same as the world's standards, and that His methods of operation are just the opposite of those of the world. All too often Christians and churches imitate the world both in principle and practice, with disastrous results. Consider

1. The False Greatness of the World (v. 25). "Rulers"—"greatness"—"exercise authority"—how altogether up-to-date these words sound. They are the big and swelling words of the small hearts and minds which rule after the manner of this world. They epitomize the ambitions of the great majority of mankind, but they are definitely non-Christian. We see that as we go on to consider

2. The Humility of True Greatness (vv. 26, 27). Service in the spirit of humility and self-sacrifice—this is the standard of Christ. Yes, and it is His command to His followers. To be great for Christ one must become the servant of others. This teaching appears all through Scripture (for example, see Luke 4:11; John 13:13-17; 1 Pet. 5:5, 6).

3. Christ Our Example (v. 28). He paid the price of our redemption, going to the death of Calvary for us. From the highest glory which He had with the Father (John 17:5), He graciously stooped to deepest ignominy as He became sin for us (1 Cor. 5:21). Throughout both His life and His death He perfectly represented that self-denying, self-humbling service which He expects of His followers.

II. The Seeking Saviour (Luke 19:1-10).

There is much that is precious and beautiful to be said about our Lord, but perhaps nothing which brings Him so close to needy humanity as the fact that He had "come to seek and to save that which was lost" (v. 10). He was

1. Ever Interested in Sinners (vv. 1-7). Jesus was on this occasion coming up to Jerusalem for the last time. The cross was ahead. He was much taken up with His coming death and greatly straitened in spirit (see Mark 10:32 and Luke 12:50). He was passing through the great and wicked city of Jericho, yet in the midst of His deep sorrow and out of the vast multitude of that city He reached out to touch one sinner.

Zacchaeus was a man despised for his calling of tax collector, and hated for his dishonesty. He was an outcast from his own people and a stranger to God's grace, but Jesus was interested in him. Are we ready thus to go to seek and save the lost? Are we better (or busier) than our Lord?

2. Always Able to Save Sinners (vv. 8-10). Zacchaeus was a rich man, but he was a sinner. It is not easy for a rich man to be saved, but it can be done (see Matt. 19:23-26). Read the preceding verses of that chapter (vv. 16-22) and you learn of another rich man who was not saved, the rich young ruler. He was a far better man than Zacchaeus—honest, upright, honored in his community. How was it that he wicked and despised rich man was saved and the good and respected rich man was lost?

The answer is that the former admitted that he was a sinner and thus made it possible for Christ to save him, while the latter loved himself and his gold more than Christ and shut the door against His redeeming love.

Gems of Thought

THIS is a proof of a well-trained mind, to rejoice in what is good and to grieve at the opposite.—Cicero.
Without a rich heart wealth is an ugly beggar.—Emerson.
The purest treasure mortal times afford
Is spotless reputation; that away,
Men are but gilded loam, or painted clay.
Shakespeare.
Animals are such agreeable friends—they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms.—George Eliot.
Strong and bitter words indicate a weak cause.—Victor Hugo.

Affectation Vulgar

The simpler and the more easy and unconstrained your manners, the more you will impress people of your good breeding. Affectation is one of the brazen marks of vulgarity.—Etiquette for Ladies.

"Mail call sounds as sweet as pay call when the folks back home send a carton of cigarettes or a tin of tobacco." This is the consensus among men in all branches of the service who have ranked tobacco first in the gift line. Actual sales records from service stores—in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard—showing the favorite cigarette is Camel. The popular smoking tobacco is Prince Albert. Local dealers have been featuring cartons of Camels and pound tins of Prince Albert as most welcome gifts from the folks back home to the boys in the service.—Adv.

CHOICE OF MILLIONS
★
1st ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

Late Love

Like the measles, love is the most dangerous when it comes late in life.—Byron.

INDIGESTION

what Doctors do for it
Doctors know that gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a half-trigger on the heart. They set gas free with the fastest-acting medicines known—the fastest act like the medicines in Bellano Tablets. Try Bellano today. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bellano better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE money back. See at all drug stores.

More Audacity

What we need for victory is audacity, and audacity and forever audacity.—Danton.

TO RELIEVE MISERY
OF
666 COLD
quickly use
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS

Behind the Blush

The man that blushes is not quite a brute.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If you suffer from monthly cramps, headache, backache, nervousness and distress of "irregularities"—caused by functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for relieving pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days."
Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

WNU—L 41—41

Easily Won

Small minds are won by trifles.—Latin.

THE TRUTH
SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.
These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.
Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won worldwide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



INSTALLMENT THIRTEEN
himself, traces them to Jack Turley, a "spy." Nor does Jeff like Calhoun, foreman of one of the big ranches. Ellen Terry seems interested in both of them. Lee Hart, a rustler-rancher, reports of the mobilization of the Texan invaders

CHAPTER XXVI

From the Box 55 to Lee Hart's place it was eight miles across the hills. Jeff rode fast.

Before he had covered half the way to the hill ranch he heard the sound of firing far to his left. First a single shot, and perhaps a minute later two more. Though he listened for more, no popping reached his ears.

To Jeff there seemed something sinister in these breaks disturbing the silence. His imagination pictured a man peacefully hoeing a potato patch or mending a fence. From the direction of the report it might have come from Wade Scott's place. If so, Wade would probably have been whistling, his mind on a girl in Cheyenne who worked in the railroad restaurant, one he was expecting to marry in a few months.

Instead of taking the gulch he followed the rim, keeping to cover as he came close to the edge. Looking down, his gaze swept the clearing and picked up details. He saw two men crouched back of the barn. Evidently there were others in it, for as he stood there a puff of smoke came from the window opening in the hayloft. At least one man was stationed in the bed of the creek a hundred and fifty yards from the house. A shot from that point told him so.

There was a small alfalfa field to the left of the house. It ran to the draw leading up to the ravine. He could see the ditch crossing it in the direction of the house. Rank grass covered the edges. A wild idea jumped to his mind. Why not get into that ditch, crawl along it till he was close to the cabin, and make a dash to join the defenders?

Near the top of the ravine he picked his horse, then moved down it cautiously. As he came round a bend in the gulch, he looked down into the little basin which held the ranch. Thirty yards below him a man crouched behind a large boulder, a rifle in his hands. He was watching the log cabin, evidently hoping to get a glimpse of one of the defenders. Lower down in the draw and fifty yards to his right another marksman was also waiting behind cover for a shot.

Jeff tiptoed forward, revolver in hand. He had not been a big-game hunter for nothing. No perceptible rumor of his movements reached the lank Texan toward whom he was soft-footing. Unwittingly the sniper helped at his own undoing. Intensely preoccupied with the job in hand, his mind was following a single track which led straight from him to the quarry in the cabin. When Brand was about ten strides from him he drew a bead and fired. As the rifle cracked Jeff flung aside caution and took the last stretch on the run.

The Texan whirled, too late. The long barrel of the .45 smashed down on his lifted forehead. His body swayed, and collapsed.

Nobody had noticed what had taken place. Jeff helped himself to the man's rifle and cartridge belt. He moved to the left and stepped down into the dry ditch he had seen from the bluff above. Crouching low in it, he crept forward. The alfalfa hid him pretty well.

Crossing the field was a slow business. He went on all fours, dragging the rifle beside him. He was near enough the cabin to see lead fling splinters from the logs.

He called softly, "Hello the house," and when no answer came back to him he called again, more loudly. It was after his fourth attempt that somebody inside answered.

"Who is it? What you want?" "Jeff Brand. I'm gonna make a run for the door. Fling it open for me when I give the word."

There was a perceptible silence before the man in the house replied. "How come you there—if you're Brand?"

"Don't talk, you fool. Do as I say."

Jeff came out of the ditch running. From the edge of the valley he heard a shout. Somebody had discovered the Texan he had knocked out and was spreading the news. The guns roared.

He bowled over, all the power knocked out of him in an instant. That he had been hit he knew, though he felt no pain. Still clinging to the rifle, he tried to clamber to his feet. The ground tilted up at him, and he went down again. Still conscious, he crawled forward a foot or two.

The cabin door was flung open. Two men showed at the entrance. One ran toward Jeff, in long, reaching strides. The other covered the rescue, firing at the figures which had come into the open to get Brand. It was a matter of seconds, but they stretched interminably. The man reached Jeff, gathered him up, and plunged back toward the house.

CHAPTER XXVII

Calhoun Terry and Larry Richards, on their way to Round Top to meet a cattleman who had a registered Hereford bull for sale, struck across country to hit Johnson's Prong and take the short cut down Box Canyon.

They traveled at a road gait, not pushing their horses, for there was a long journey ahead of them.

When they talked it was mostly about a new enterprise in which they were to be partners. They had made an arrangement with John Q. Powers to buy the old Terry Ranch once owned by Calhoun's father, and with it a fine stretch of river land adjoining. Larry had lately inher-



Jeff tiptoed forward, revolver in hand.

ed some money. This was to make part of the initial payment.

They came to the lip of a small mountain park and dipped down into it. Terry pulled up his cowboy and pointed to the opposite slope. A large body of men on horseback was moving down it.

"The Texas invaders," Larry said. "Yes, and we'd better get away from here," his companion decided.

Too late, they wheeled their horses. The sound of a rifle shot roared across the park. Larry's horse went down and flung him. His friend raised the palm of his hand to give the peace sign, but the answer was a splatter of bullets.

"Come a-running, Larry," called Terry.

Richards vaulted to the back of the horse, and they were on their way.

"We'll have to hole up at Lee Hart's till we get a chance to explain we're not the men they want," Terry said.

"Yep. There's Lee down there with his stock. He isn't waiting to ask questions either."

"Don't blame him. He's on their list." They reached the clearing, flung themselves from the horse, and raced for the cabin by the creek. Once inside, they slammed and bolted the door.

"I'll try a white flag," Calhoun said. "If they'll hold back long enough to listen to us we'll be all right."

He found an empty flour sack, opened the door a few inches, and waved the white sack. He called out his name to Ellison. The noise of the guns killed the sound of his voice. Lead tore into the door.

"Quit that foolishness, Cal," his friend snapped. "You'll get shot up, first thing. The darned fools are crazy with the heat."

A foreman of the Circle C C ranch, a big, blustering fellow who rode his men hard, was gesticulating violently and pointing toward the cabin. Apparently he was urging them to a charge. Terry shot him in the arm, and he took cover behind the barn. A few seconds later Calhoun's rifle scored another hit.

and how they chased two men into his cabin. He himself managed to see without identifying them. The two men are Calhoun Terry and his foreman. But Jeff did not know this when he decided to aid them.

Both of them knew there could be only one ending to the battle if it went to a finish. But they were cool, game men, used to danger, and they could take whatever was in store for them without weakening.

The attackers grew more wary of exposing themselves. Presently the firing died down except for an occasional shot.

"Something's up," Calhoun said. "Probably getting ready to rush us." He laughed sardonically.

Larry was watching the attackers through his peephole. "They are getting their horses." His voice grew excited. "By the jumping horned frog, they're riding away. They figure it would cost too much to dig us out of our hole. Seems too good luck to be true."

It was too good to be true. More than forty men took a trail into the hills, but enough were left to keep up the attack on the cabin. Terry tried again, during the lull in the firing, to let Ellison know who they were, but he was fired upon the instant he opened the door.

At the end of an hour another plan was tried to dislodge the besieged men. Two horses were taken into the barn. A few minutes later they came out drawing a wagon with a hayrack on it.

The wagon was driven into a meadow of wild hay. Near the center of the field was the remains of a stack of hay, most of it weeds tossed aside as unfit food for stock. Men began to gather this trash with pitchforks and load it on the rack.

At first Calhoun was puzzled, but the purpose of this jumped to his mind. "Ellison is going to burn us out," he said.

Larry caught the idea. "Sure. They aim to get behind the hay and push the wagon by the tongue up against the house. Then they will set fire to the hay."

After a moment Larry spoke. "You've been favoring these fellows, Cal, and that was right so far. But no longer. They mean to kill us, even if they have to burn us up. It's them or us. I won't let them rub me out without fighting back."

Calhoun nodded agreement. "Nor I. But maybe the time hasn't quite come for that, Larry. The thing is to delay them all we can. Help is on the way to us by now, I expect. Hart could not have recognized us. He thinks we are some of his outlaw friends. When he reaches Black Butte he will start gathering men to save us. That will take some time, but not very much if we are lucky."

Terry was watching the wagon and the men with it. They had loaded the refuse hay and were picking up brush to pile on the top of it. The driver swung the team round to return to the gate. He was nearer the house than at any time since leaving the barn.

Calhoun took careful aim and fired. One of the horses sank to the ground.

"That will hold them for a while," he said.

A voice outside, not far away, hailed the house. It came from the side Larry was defending. Richards searched the alfalfa field and saw nobody.

"Someone has worked up right close to us," he told his companion. "Sounds like he's only forty or fifty yards away."

"Ask him who he is," Terry said. "We can send a message by him and tell Ellison who we are."

Larry shouted the question. The answer astonished him. He passed it on to his friend.

"Claims he's Jeff Brand and is going to make a run for the door. He must have crawled up the ditch." Larry demanded more information from the man outside. A moment later he cried in excitement: "Hell, it's Jeff, all right! He's coming on the run. . . . They've hit him. He's down."

Terry ran to the door and flung it open. He thrust the rifle into the hands of Richards and raced toward the man on the ground, who was crawling toward the house.

Stooping, Calhoun picked up Brand, the rifle still in his hand, and hurried back to the house. He reached it in safety and Larry bolted the door.

Terry put the wounded man down on the bed. "Where did they hit you?" he asked.

Jeff Brand did not answer. He stared at his rescuer in vast astonishment.

"They got him in the ankle," Larry said, pointing to a hole in Brand's boot.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUBS
I often have such frightful blues
To think of poor folk's deep distress—
The reason it affects me so
Is 'cause I'm one of them,
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S. R. YOUNG
Editor and Publisher

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Co-operation

It looks like our city will have to join the conservation program. Ordinary years we are not bothered with our streets washing away but there seems to be too much water diverted into wrong channels and something ought to be done about it. Water should be directed to nearest outlet and take advantage of level contours as much as possible, as it is now the water comes racing down the slopes into the main part of town and keeping streets in a bad condition.

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SPEAKER LEONARD PAYS TRIBUTE TO WEST TEXAN

So striking in personal appearance and physical stature was Sam Houston that when he appeared in public strangers would instinctively turn to look at him and ask, "Who is that man?" Another Tennessee-born Texan, by sheer force of his eloquent simplicity, in addressing a joint session of the Texas Legislature on last Constitu-



DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

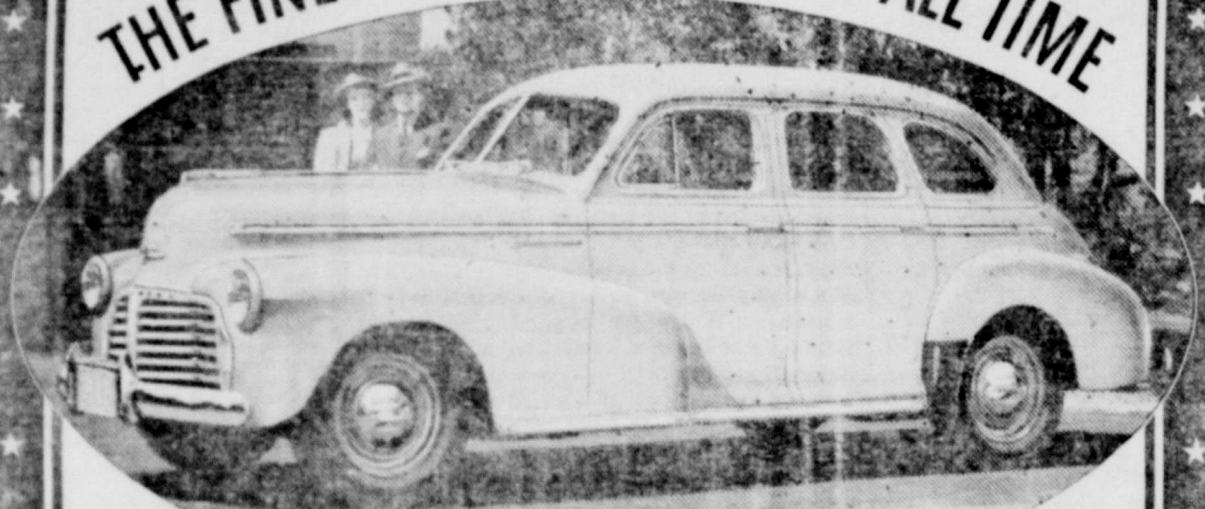
tion day, again provoked the inquiry, "Who is that man?" The audience was composed of Supreme Court officials and other outstanding members of the legal profession, farmers, housewives and others making up a cross-section of typical Texas life. The speaker was Representative Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo. His subject was the Constitution of the United States. To know the Con-

stitution is to love it; loving it one will defend it, and Representative Hardeman did just that in a most masterful manner.

Listening down from the House gallery, as was the privilege of the correspondent of the Directory of State Lawmakers, it was as if a William E. Borah, a James M. Beck or a Joseph Weldon Bailey were espousing the cause of constitutional government.

As a boy Hardeman came to West Texas out of the hills of Tennessee to regain his failing health. An ideal climate, together with clean living habits instilled in him by his Christian parents, soon brought about the complete physical rehabilitation of this outstanding West Texan. That he also progressed in mental stature and moral strength is attested by the glowing tribute paid Hardeman by Speaker Homer Leonard of the Texas House of Representatives in introducing him to the Austin audience. Speaker Leonard said: "It has been my pleasure to serve with Mr. Hardeman for some years now, and as our service together through the weeks and months has lengthened into years, I have developed an increasing admiration for him as a man and as a statesman. He truly exemplifies all those attributes we usually think of when we speak of a statesman. I think he is one of the ablest men ever to sit in this body; a man of unusual capabilities and with a complete realization at all times of his duties not only to his constituents but to all the people of Texas. He has that great broad attitude of statesmanship that we all should strive for at all times." . . . Directory of State Lawmakers.

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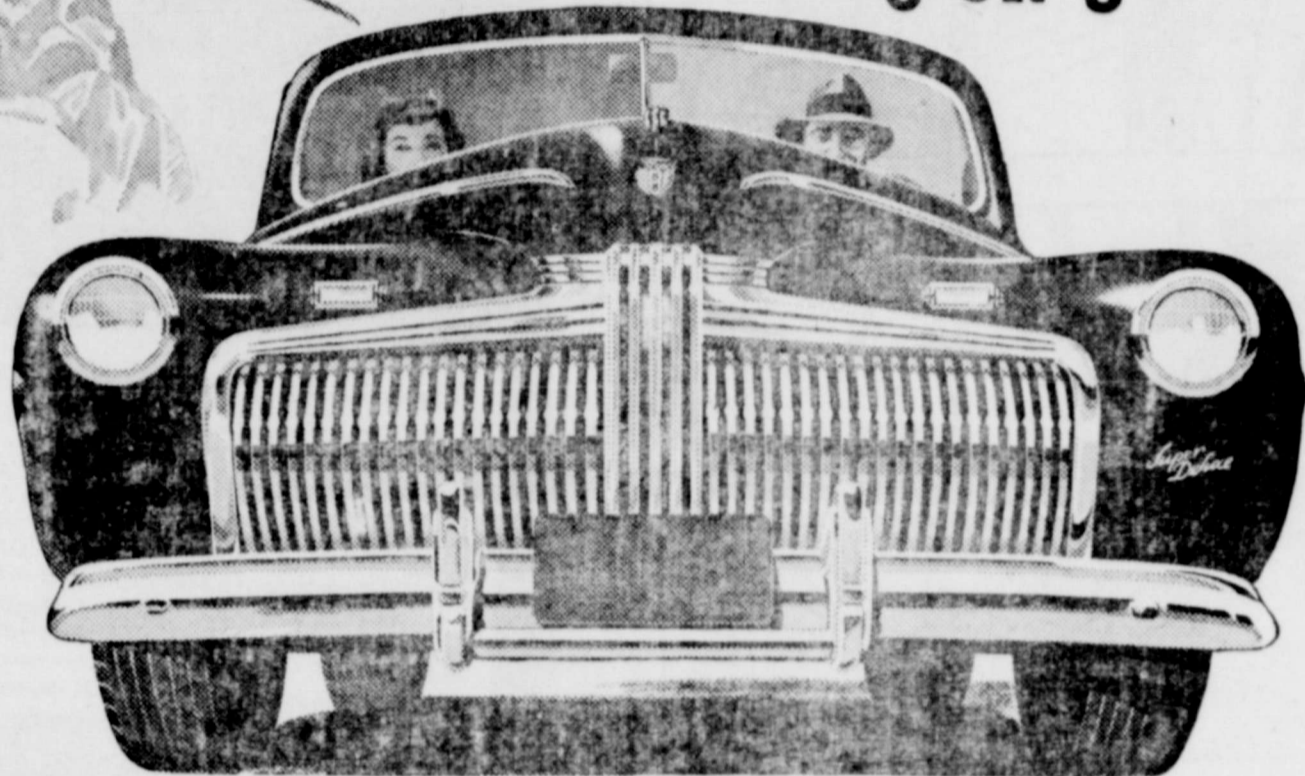
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| B. T. U. | 7:00 |
| Preaching Service | 8:00 |
| W. M. S., Monday | 3:00 |
| Officers-Teachers Meeting, Tuesday | 7:30 |

METHODIST

G. T. Hester, Pastor

| | |
|----------------------|-------|
| Church School | 10:00 |
| Preaching Service | 11:00 |
| Preaching Service | 8:00 |
| W. S. C. S.,--Monday | 3:00 |

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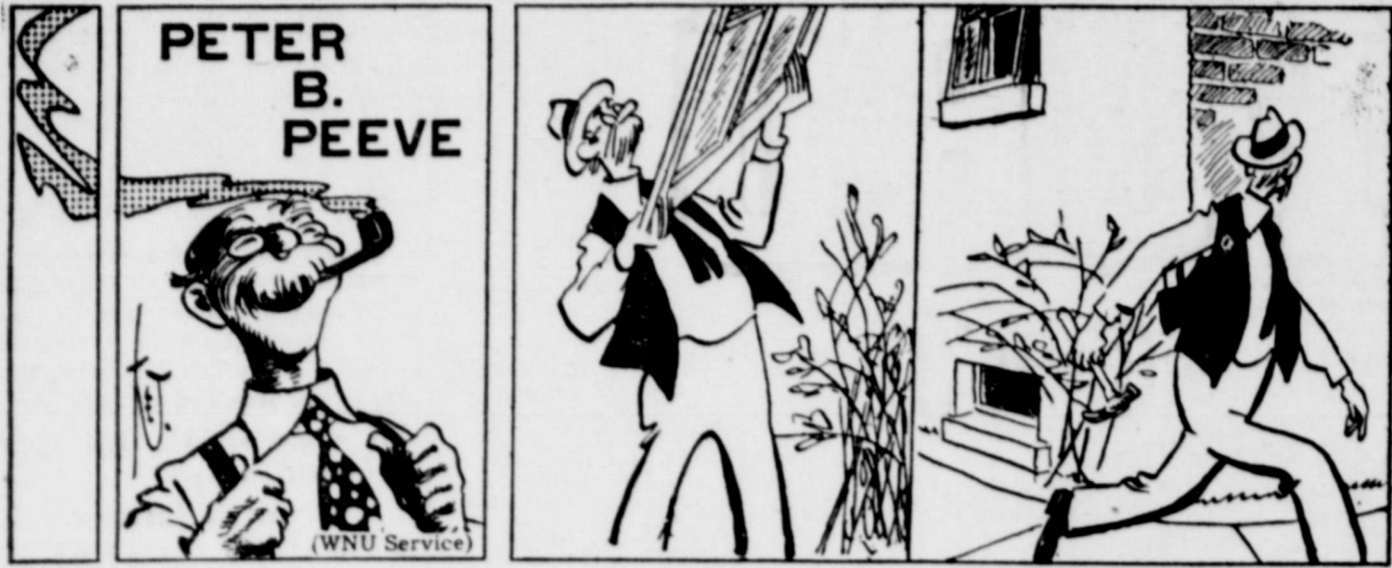
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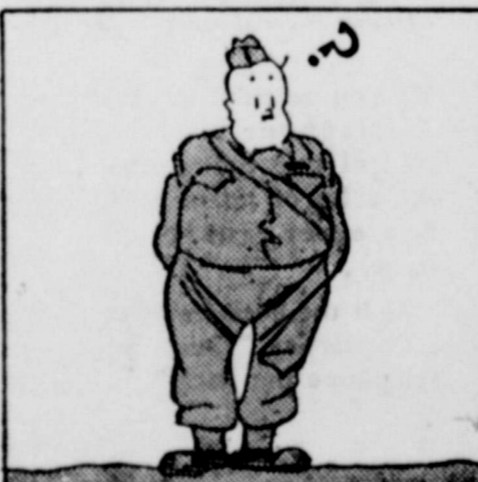
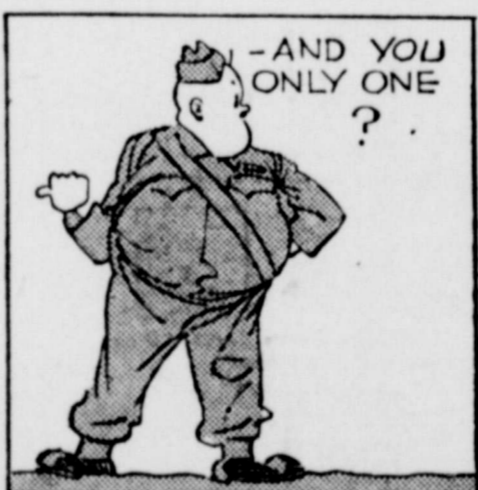
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AROUND THE HOUSE

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Prepare onions under water, preferably running water, and spare the eyes.

Use lard for greasing cake tins. The salt in the butter causes the cake to burn or stick to the tin.

A topping of one-half cup powdered sugar sifted with one tablespoon cinnamon over the batter of a loaf cake greatly improves it.

Carrots can be made crisp and fresh before cooking by peeling and leaving in cold water for half an hour.

When you pour water off boiled potatoes save it and use it instead of water or milk for your bread, sponge or coffee cake. If the water is salted you will require a little less salt when mixing dough.

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"Now, children," said the school teacher, after a nature lesson, "I have told you how the new little birds learn to fly. I am going to play the piano and I want you to imitate the little birds' movements with your arms in time to the music."

She sat down at the piano and as the music went on, all the children waved their arms energetically, with one exception, little Johnny.

"Come along, Johnny," said the teacher coaxingly; "why did you not imitate the newly hatched birds as I told you?"

"Please, miss," replied the small boy, "I'm a bad egg!"

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



"We're makin' new rules for you, Uncle Fuller," says that little shaver, Willie. "Since you've been eatin' KELLOGG'S PEP you got to run around the bases twice before your home runs count!"

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PEP's a wonderful tasting cereal, too. Why don't you try it?

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*Per serving: 1/2 the daily need of D; 4/5 to 1/5 the minimum daily need of B.

Edge Removed

Who riseth from a feast with that keen appetite that he sits down?—Merchant of Venice.

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Household News

by Lynn Chambers



PIE PERFECTION—A WINNER EVERY TIME
(See Recipes Below)

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DESSERT

Confess now, how often would you turn down a tart lemon pie, a deep-dish apple pie, or a juicy cranberry one with the bright berries peeking out of the lattice crust? Not often, I imagine, or pie wouldn't be our country's favorite dessert. So here's to pie, favorite at dessert time or at a bakery sale, made in big tins or as individual servings:



***Lemon Angel Pie.**

- (Makes one 8-inch pie)
- 4 egg yolks
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Cream egg yolks and sugar together. Add lemon juice and cook in double boiler until thickened, stirring often. Add butter. Remove from heat and fold in beaten egg whites. Pour into a baked pie shell. Top with meringue and brown in moderate (325 degrees) oven for 15 minutes.

Meringue.

- 2 egg whites, beaten until frothy
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Add sugar gradually to egg whites and continue beating until egg holds up in peaks. Fold in lemon juice. Any pie is as good as its crust, and if you've mastered the art, your pies will always be something to come back for. A good crust is tender, short, flaky, well flavored and smart enough to stand by itself. If you make a crust to be filled, cool the filling before it comes in contact with the crust so you won't have soggy pie.

Flaky Pie Crust.

- 2 cups flour
 - 3/4 cup shortening
 - 3/4 teaspoon salt
 - About 1/2 cup ice water
- Mix and sift flour with salt. Work in shortening using pastry blender, fork, knives, or fingertips, until mixture appears crumbled. Moisten with water until dough just holds together. Roll out on floured board and cut to fit pie tins. This makes enough for a double crust for a 9-inch pie tin. For a one-crust pie, use: 1 cup flour, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 2 1/2 to 3 tablespoons water.

LYNN SAYS:

To keep your pie crust short, have the shortening and water ice cold. If possible, have your bowl cold, too, and when handling the crust, use your fingers as little as you can, to keep the heat from the hands from getting into the dough.

Avoid rolling extra flour into the dough for this makes tough pastry. Fold the pastry over several times while rolling to help make flaky pastry. Never stretch the pastry into the pan. Make it large enough before fitting into pan.

Pie crust should be baked quickly on the lower shelf of the oven to prevent sogginess. The intense heat of the oven expands the cold liquid in pastry into steam, making the crust rise in flaky layers.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- For Your Bakery Sale
- Pecan Rolls
- Holiday Fruit Scones
- *Lemon Angel Pie
- *Apple Pie
- Devil's Food Cake
- Silver Moon Cake
- Cornflake Filled Cookies
- Brownies
- *Recipe Given

***Apple Pie.**

- 1 recipe flaky pie crust
- 2 pounds cooking apples
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch

Pare, core, and slice apples. Mix with sugar, cinnamon, and cornstarch. Fill pie tin which has been covered with crust and dot fruit with butter. Lay on top crust which has been pricked with a fork, and flute edges. Bake 45 to 50 minutes in a moderate (350-375 degrees) oven.

Tang and color are this cranberry pie's delectable recommendations, so make enough to have seconds. You can have your vitamins, too, for cranberries are an excellent source of vitamin C, necessary for teeth and bones, and also a fair source of vitamin A which promotes appetite, stimulates growth, and makes for general well-being. Make it with a criss-cross crust and you'll come in with top honors:

Spicy Cranberry Pie.

- (Makes one 9-inch pie)
- 1 recipe pie crust
- 4 cups cranberries
- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 cup water

Wash and pick over berries. Bring to a boil with the water, add sugar, boil gently, being careful not to break berries. Boil 5 minutes, remove from fire, cool, and add lemon juice, rind, and spices. Fill unbaked pie crust, cover top with strips, and bake 30 minutes in a hot (400 degrees) oven.

There are pies in which you bake just the crust, pies in which you bake crust and filling, and other pies which you don't bake at all. In this latter class are those pies whose crust is placed in the icebox to cool, then filled with filling and cooled until set. Here's a pie with crust, rich and crumbly, a filling that really melts in your mouth:

Coconut Custard Pie.

- (Makes one 9-inch pie)
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water

Soak gelatin in cold water. Cook egg yolks, milk and sugar in double boiler until thick and pour over gelatin. Cool, add vanilla, and pour over a crust made of:

- 3 cups oven-popped rice cereal, rolled fine
- 1/2 cup butter melted
- 1/4 cup sugar

Combine cereal crumbs, sugar and butter and press evenly around the sides and bottom of a pie pan. Chill before filling. Pile meringue on top of filling. Use 2 egg whites stiffly beaten, to which add 1/2 cup sugar slowly, and 1/4 cup of coconut. Brown lightly in broiler.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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

The Questions

1. What President of the United States swore he would "maintain" the Constitution instead of "protect" it?
2. What is meant by the roaring forties?
3. What is the largest gem diamond ever discovered?
4. How many U. S. senators are elected every two years?
5. All battleships of the U. S. navy are named for what?
6. What is the subject of the

Nineteenth amendment to the U. S. Constitution?

The Answers

1. William H. Taft swore he would "maintain" the Constitution.
2. Stormy tracts of ocean between the fortieth and fiftieth degrees of latitude, north or south.
3. The Cullinan, found in 1905 in South Africa.
4. Thirty-two.
5. States.
6. Woman suffrage.

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First Musical Boxes

The prototype of the Nineteenth century musical box first became popular in the Netherlands, says Pathfinder. During the middle of the Fifteenth century, a Flemish organ-builder, Jehan van Steenken, obtained the first letters patent as "master of organs which play of themselves."

The dukes of Burgundy were patrons of inventors of ingenious mechanical boxes such as "organs which play of themselves," and musical clocks, birds, and snuff-boxes. Van Steenken received an annual pension for his invention from his liege lord, Philip the Good.

Lure of Nature

Those who love Nature can never be dull. They may have other temptations, but at least they will run no risk of being beguiled, by ennui, idleness or want of occupation, "to buy the merry madness of an hour with the long penitence of after-time."—John Lubbock.



View of Life
Life is a fragment, a moment between two eternities, influenced by all that has preceded, and to influence all that follows. The only way to illumine it is by extent of view.—William Ellery Channing.

YOU BET CAMELS ARE MILDER. THEY BURN SLOWER AND THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

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THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS **28% LESS NICOTINE** than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

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- Pineapple Erazar Sliced, Full No. 2 Can **2 For 27c**
 - APRICOTS California whole Syrup Pack No. Tall Can 4 For **25c**
 - Grape Juice Royal Purple Full Quart **19c**
 - Old Virginia Apple Butter Full Quart **15c**
 - Sugar Pure Granulated 10 lbs **55c**
 - Pancake FLOUR Pillsbury 20 oz. pkg **10c**
 - Comanche Black Eyed Peas with snap No. 303, 3 **25c**
 - Frijole Beans with Chili sauce Valley brand 16 oz 4 **25c**
 - Calumet Baking Powder 1 lb. can **15c**
 - MILK Carroll's Filled tall can **06c**
 - Marshall Hominy No. 303, 3 **14c**
 - Frankie's Farm Salad Dressing or Sandwich Spread Qt **25c**
 - Staley's Golden SYRUP gal. **59c**
 - Macaroni & Spaghetti Gooch's Best Finest quality 12 oz. cello bag **10c**
 - COFFEE RED & GOLD Roaster Fresh 2 lbs. **35c**
 - Flour Queen of the West -economy blend 24 lb. sk. 75c, 48 lb. sk **\$1.39**
 - Flour Royal Owl -baking tested- 24 lb. sk. 89c, 48 lb. sack **\$1.69**
 - CAMAY SOAP 3 bars **17c**
- New Car of Washington Delicious and Jonathan Apples.
New Crop Texas Oranges and Grape Fruit
- LETTUCE Nice Firm Heads Each **4½c**
 - Yellow Spanish Sweet Onions 4 lbs. **10c**
 - NICE Firm heads Cauliflower, Fresh from Colorado lb. **7c**
 - CELERY Fresh from cool Colorado Pascal Stringless stalk **9c**
 - CABBAGE Nice Firm Heads lb. 2½c
 - Nice Fresh CARROTS from Colorado 3 beh. **10c**

DRUG DEPARTMENT

- Excise taxes to be added.
- K O L Cold Cream, 10c size for **5c**
 - Jergens All Purpose Cream 25c Lotion 50c all **39c**
 - Phillip's Milk of Magnesia Cleansing Cream 30c Size for **19c**
 - Ponds Cleansing Cream 55c size
 - Ponds Dry Skin Cream 28c 83c value for **39c**
 - Theatrical Cleansing Cream \$1.00 size for **49c**
 - Lady Esther Cream, \$1.38 size for **88c**
 - Pond's Cleansing Cream, \$1.38 size for **87c**
 - Phenothiazine Drench per gallon **\$3.20**

MARKET

- Square Cheese 1 box **37c**
- Brookfield Patties 1 box **31c**
- Sliced Bacon lb **27c**
- Smoked Bacon not sliced lb **23c**
- Steak Round Loin or T Bone lb **31c**
- Roast Rump or Round Bone lb **27c**
- Bologna Sausage Sliced lb **15c**
- Prem A better lunch meat lb **29c**

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18 Rambouillet Bucks, year olds. I. M. Austin Robert Lee.

We appreciate the news sent in very much, so please get it in first of the week if possible so we can get it in that issue. Thanks.

FOR SALE
640 acre Stock Farm 2 1-2 miles west of Robert Lee, one mile river front. 130 acres in cultivation, net fenced. See or write R. A. Stroud. Box 171 Robert Lee.

Negro Day is one of the most heavily attended at the State Fair of Texas. Negro Day this year is on Monday, Oct. 13, and negroes from every section of Texas and parts of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana will attend.

NOTICE

I will buy dead wool, Tags and Sacks, at the Robert Lee Gin Co Fred McDonald Jr.

C. C. Townsend of Pecan Station, renews his subscription to the Observer for another twelve months.

DRINK!



CITY CAFE in Robert Lee

Ernest V. Verdore who is still in the hospital, at last report was doing nicely.

AMERICAN CAFE

Invites Robert Lee Folks To Eat At Their Place South Chad. S. A.

The Skating Rink in Robert Lee has again re-opened after being closed during the summer months.

FOR SALE
Good Durham Bull Calves. See A. L. Lofton

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H. D. FISH

Specials for Fridays and Saturdays

- Clapp's Baby Food 3 For **25c**
- K-C 50 oz. **35c**
- Gold Bar Prunes 30 oz. **18c**
- Swans Down Cake FLOUR **27c**
- Country Lad SYRUP gal. **60c**
- Mission PEAS No. 2 **25c**
- Peanut Butter Qt. **30c**
3½ lb. Bucket **50c**
- Krispy Crackers 1½ lb. **23c**
- Large Box Toasts **23c**
- Val Vita PEACH No. 2½ Can **15c**
- Quaker FLOUR 48 lbs. with 3 lb. Sample **\$1.95**
- Giant Oxydol With 2 Bars of Lava SOAP **73c**

RED & WHITE

Specials For Friday and Saturday

- 3 Boxes Blue and White Salt **13c**
- 1 Pint Red & White Grape Juice **13c**
- 3 lb. Tin RED & WHITE Shortening **65c**
- 1 lb. H&H COFFEE With Jar **27c**
- 1 lb. H&H Tea with glass **21c**
- Sky Hi Dog Food **05c**
- 16 oz. Furniture Polish **13c**
- Blue & White Matches (6 Box Carton) **19c**
- Almeda Catchup (In bottle) **12c**
- Qt. Sun Spun Salad Dressing **33c**
- Mity Good Flour 48 lbs **\$1.59**
- High Patent Flour 24 lb. **83c**
- LETTUCE nice firm heads **04c**
- Armour's Star Pure LARD **59c**
- Pecan Valley No. 2 Cans cut green Beans, 2 cans For **19c**
- 1 Gallon Brimfull cageplums **49c**
- 4 lb. 9 oz. Can Del Monte Preserves **59c**
- 3½ lb. Pail Justo Peanut BUTTER **53c**
- Lipton's Continental Noodle Soup mix **10c**
- Curtis Grapefruit Juice 2 Cans For **15c**

MARKET

- Loin Steak From Choice Calves lb **29c**
- T Bone Steak From Choice Calves lb **29c**
- Red & White Corned Beef can **27c**
- Brick Chili lb **23c**
- Mixed Bacon Sliced 2 lb **35c**