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# Robert Lee Observer

WEST TEXAS' NEATEST WEEKLY PAPER—COMPARE!

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Robert Lee, Coke County, Texas, Friday, Nov. 9, 1945

Published Fridays

The Editor's

## 2c Worth

I'm not worried much about the atomic bomb being used by foreign enemies to blow up the U. S. A., or to destroy civilization. Despite all the fearsome propaganda about direful things to come—they just won't happen. The use of atomic bombs in warfare will be outlawed by the United Nations. Just as the use of dum-dum bullets were outlawed by international law, and just as the use of poison gas was outlawed. Scientists of the nations of the earth will be given an expose of this modern discovery and atomic energy will be diverted into various channels, beneficial to mankind. "The sun do move," according to Parson Jasper, and within the next decade you need not be surprised if atomic energy is not providing the motive power for not only your car, tractor, or washing machine. It may even be used in propelling fast railway trains and aerial transports. We are in the dawn of a new era—the atomic energy era. Atoms, molecules, electrons and a lot of other scientific words are already cluttering up the newspaper columns.

But the use of the atomic bomb in future warfare is out—a few more months and some morning we'll read that it has been outlawed. So park your worries.

Remember thirty years ago when auto manufacturers were perfecting their cars and how they used those illuminating descriptive words to tell of the super-excellence of their gas vehicles? How the advertisements gave minute portrayals of the transmission, generator, carburetor, shock absorber, muffler, radiator and tail pipe? Remember the vivid descriptions in the first radio advertisements—those concerning the antennas, amplifiers, static reducers, master tubes, tone controls, etc., etc.? The auto boys and the radio boys are still at it, with the radio engineers a nose ahead. Lots of improvements have been made. We've come far from those old ear phones to date. Only one thing they haven't improved on—that's the lovely, melodious intonations of sound which emanates from those cowbells the Old Hired Hand installed in W. B. A. P.'s studio. Einstein couldn't top that job—try hard though he may.

For the first time in 16 years taxes have been reduced by Congress. Over 12 million people in the lower brackets will pay no tax. Oodles of congressmen will claim credit for this relief. Next year is election year!

State School Superintendent Woods is out with a formula to check juvenile delinquency—a 12 months term of school, replacing the 9 months session. Not as many razor strops nowadays since safety razors rose to popularity. Pa's old razor strop certainly used to be a potent threat to juvenile delinquency.

Labor and management will finally get together. Wages will be raised. Prices will be advanced by the "impoverished" manufacturer. Old John Public will foot the bill. And that's a lot better than a WPA era.

## Memorial Service Next Sunday

Memorial services honoring Cpl. Frank M. Tubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Tubb, who lost his life off the China coast, March 15, 1945, while on an aerial mission, will be held at the Robert Lee Methodist church Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock.

The many friends of this popular home boy, as well as the general public, are invited to attend this memorial service.

### Hallowe'en Carnival Results

Last week the Bronte P. T. A. Hallowe'en carnival drew an attendance of 1500. Proceeds were \$410, to be used for paying for a movie projector and library books. Proceeds from the Sterling City P. T. A. Hallowe'en carnival amounted to \$550.

### Deer Found On Highway

Last Friday, on the highway to San Angelo, 5 miles from town, R. P. Ross ran across a three point buck. Ricky was about to enter a pasture and spied the deer. He called to the animal and the deer came ambling up to him. He petted the deer, went on and upon his return to town, told County Agent Hicks, who with D. P. Key went down and caught the deer and brought it to town. It is evidently a pet deer, and is quite gentle.

### October Tax Collections

With a valuation of four and one quarter million dollars, Coke county's tax collections for the month of October amounted to \$51,269.09. This includes all taxes, also 215 poll taxes, and is a record for Tax Collector Frank Percifull and Deputy Paul Good. A grand total of taxes to be collected for 1945 renditions amounts to \$93,738.42. Collecting over half of the taxes in one month is a fine record. We can be thankful for low taxes in Coke, and also for a fine set of county officials, brethring.

Elder Chapple will preach at the Kindergarten Church of Christ next Sunday. All invited.

Mrs. Ada Hayley Henderson, of Snyder, was here Monday visiting her girlhood friend, Mrs. J. I. Murtishaw. Mrs. Henderson lived in Robert Lee over 50 years ago. She and Mrs. Murtishaw were chums back in the halcyon days of youth, and on this visit they lived over the happy days of long ago in the old home town.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Summers last Sunday were W. B. Hawkins and daughter, Leta Faye, of Menard, Elder S. L. Rives, Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Creech and son, Clifford, of Fort Stockton.

### TODAY'S BEST NEWS

Be thou exalted, O God, above the heavens: and thy glory above all the earth; that thy beloved may be delivered: save with thy right hand, and answer me.—Ps. 108:5,6

## Frigidaire Products On Display

H. L. Springer, local Frigidaire dealer announced today that he had received his first new postwar Frigidaire model and that refrigerators have now been released for sale to the public. "These refrigerators," he said, "have been in production for some time, but have not been available to the public due to War Production Board restrictions.

"Now that restrictions have been lifted, the refrigerators now on hand and those that will be manufactured in the future will be for sale to the public. Right now," continued Mr. Springer, "the demand for new refrigerators far exceeds the supply, and, for a short while the supply will be limited, but, every day production at Frigidaire is increasing and in a little while there will be enough new Frigidaires for everybody.

Mr. Springer stated further that, "In that race to serve the American public as quickly as possible, Frigidaire did not lose sight of the fact that quality, dependability, and service are equally as important as quantity. The fact is evidenced by the exclusive developments of Frigidaire which are contained in the new models now available to the public.

"Frigidaire Electric Ranges, one of the outstanding kitchen developments of recent years, are again available to the public said he. "After devoting all the energies of the huge Frigidaire plants at Dayton, Ohio to wartime production for a number of years, Frigidaire was able to produce a limited number of electric ranges upon the expiration of some of its war contracts and following VJ Day the entire production capacity entered into reconversion and began the manufacture of refrigerators, electric ranges and other well-known—and sorely missed—Frigidaire products.

"Outstanding features on the Frigidaire Electric Ranges are the famous safeguards against food waste—the Even-Heat Oven, Thermizer Cooker, Cook-Master Oven Clock Control and the Radiantube Cooking Units."

Lt. and Mrs. Johnny D. Williams, and Pfc. and Mrs. Sam Williams of California are visiting in the home of Mrs. Mabel Williams. Lt. Williams has spent 19 months in overseas service.

If you've been having us to send The Observer to a friend and want it to continue, better call and check expiration dates. A number of subscriptions expire this and next month, and when the time is up the paper is discontinued.

Mrs. Lamont Scott was a visitor in San Angelo Tuesday.

Clubbing Offer: The Observer, 1 year, and the San Angelo Standard-Times; daily and Sunday, 1 year—both for \$8.90. Renew NOW!

Be good to yourself—move to Coke county.

## Rampy-Cowley Vows Are Read

Miss Clema Cowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cowley, became the bride of Clarence Rampy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rampy of Eldorado, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Robert Lee Baptist church, Pastor Fred D. Blake, read the wedding vows.

The bride wore a dressmaker suit of aqua blue with black accessories. Her corsage was of red rosebuds.

Mrs. Norma Dale Stephenson, who attended her sister as maid of honor, wore a white dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Sgt. Howard Belcher, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride is a 1943 graduate of the Robert Lee high school and has been employed by the San Angelo Telephone Company for about a year.

Mr. Rampy, a graduate of the Eldorado high school, entered the armed service soon after his graduation and served more than three years. Eighteen months of this time he spent in the CBI, where he served as radio man on a C-48.

Returning to the States December, 1944, he was transferred to the Air Transport Command, and subsequently made three trips back to the CBI. He received his discharge at Randolph Field Oct. 16.

Sheriff and Mrs. Frank Percifull conveyed the Robert Lee Steers to Brady to witness the Eden-Lohn football game. The local team will again go up against the Eden team this season for bi-district honors. Last year they trounced the Eden team.

Cpl. Dick Skipworth has returned to San Antonio after spending a 45-day furlough here.

Cpl. and Mrs. Rodger H. Holden were here this week from Childress visiting homefolks. After service in the air corps, Cpl. Holden has re-enlisted.

## Building Readied For Hardware

Carpenters are installing shelving and other fixtures in the Roe building, preparatory for the opening of the new Palmer Leeper hardware store in Robert Lee. Mr. Leeper, with more than 20 years hardware experience, has confidence in this area, and will carry a full stock. His mercantile connections will enable him to get all needed lines, and with his experience his establishment will command a fine patronage. He and Mrs. Leeper own a fine ranch near Sanco, and Coke county welcomes the addition of these splendid people to our business and social circles.

### Harold Dean Morrow

Funeral services for Harold Dean Morrow, 26, who died Sunday in Kerrville, were held Monday by Minister B. O. Wood, interment being made in Fort Chadbourne cemetery, Clift Funeral Home in charge.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morrow of Fort Chadbourne, one brother and one sister. W. B. Clift of this city is an uncle of the deceased.

### Visited Homefolks

Sgt. Raymond A. Bloodworth, after nearly four years in service, most of which in the Pacific theatre, after a furlough here with homefolks, left Monday for El Paso to receive his discharge. His brother, Pfc. Samuel E. Bloodworth, also left on the same day to report at Camp Bowie for further duty. The latter has been in service nearly two years, one of which was in the European theatre. These fine lads are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Bloodworth, prominent Coke county citizens.

Friday the Paint Rock football team comes up to get hooked by the Robert Lee Steers. And on Friday of next week the Eldorado team will be here to play the Steers.



## TURKEY

Saturday, Nov. 17 we will give a nice, fat turkey to some customer. You may be the lucky one. Ask for particulars.

BLANKETS - \$1.95 to \$11.95  
BEDSPREADS - \$4.95 to \$16.95

Shop at our store

# Cumbie & Roach

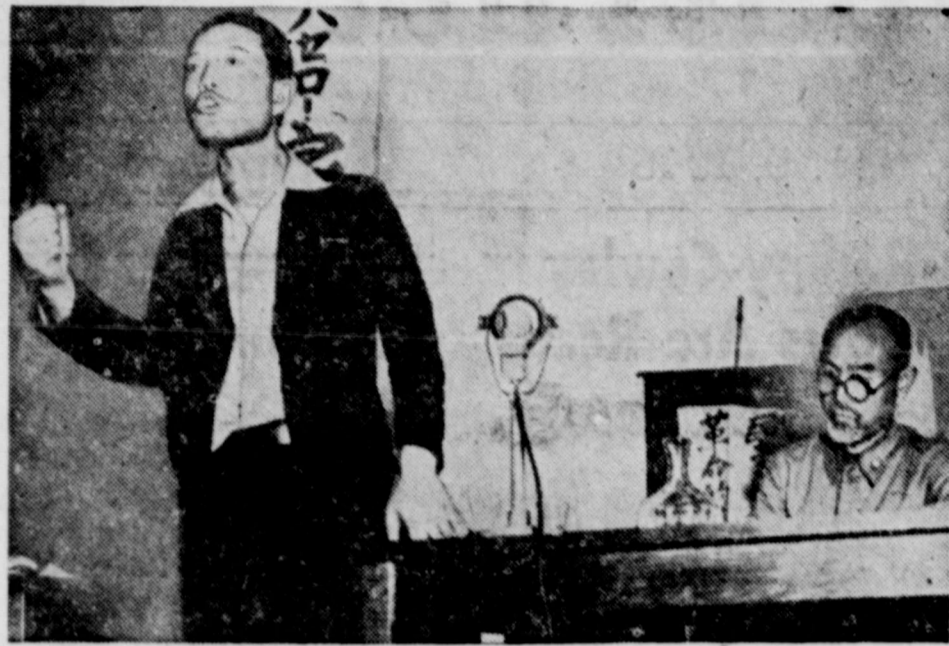
Quality Merchandise



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Congress Fashions 5½ Billion Dollar Tax Reduction for 1946; Ponder Postwar Army Training**

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



With freedom of speech assured under Allied orders, former Japanese political prisoner addresses gathering in Tokyo. Under proposed liberalized constitution, all Japanese elements would be afforded opportunity for recognition in nation's governmental councils.

**TAXES: Good News**

Though the senate and house had yet to compromise their differences, John Q. Public could look forward to substantial reductions in income taxes in 1946, and American business was assured generous relief for the immediate postwar period.

No less than 2½ billion dollars was expected to be lopped off of individual income taxes as a result of provisions for permitting \$500 exemptions for dependents before payment of the normal 3 per cent levy and the scaling down of surtax rates.

Close to another 8 billion dollars was scheduled to be pared from corporation income taxes through substantial reduction or total elimination of the excess profits assessment; repeal of the declared value excess profits and capital stock levies, and graduated decrease in surtax rates on companies with less than \$60,000 net return.

In addition to income tax reductions, the use tax on automobile and boats was expected to be dropped. Solons were divided on the question of wartime luxury levies, however, with the house for cutting present rates to prewar levels July 1 and the senate against the action.

With reserves well over 6 billion dollars, both houses were unanimous in freezing present social security payroll taxes at 1 per cent on employee and employer alike and forestalling an automatic increase to 2½ per cent apiece January 1.

Under the tax relief bill drawn up by the senate, G.I.s would not be required to pay taxes on service compensation during the war years, and officers would be permitted to spread tax liabilities over a three year period interest free.

**LABOR: Setting Pattern**

With both Henry Ford II and United Automobile Workers' leaders expressing confidence in settlement of a wage adjustment at the company, government officials held high hopes that an agreement might result in the establishment of a post-war pay pattern and clear the way for speedy reconversion.

Government optimism was a welcome note in the dreary labor picture, pointed up by the deadlock in negotiations between the UAW and General Motors over the CIO union's demands for a 30 per cent wage increase to maintain wartime "take-home" pay and the corporation's resistance to the demands because of possible effects on prices.

Setting the pattern for other CIO unions, the UAW declared that General Motors was well able to dip into alleged huge wartime profits to carry over any losses accruing from higher wages until future production reached big volume levels. Reflecting industrial sentiment for its own part, General Motors denied exorbitant wartime earnings and declared any withdrawal from reserves would crimp expansion plans.

As the companies and unions clashed, the administration worked on a reconversion wage policy designed to guide negotiations through the troublesome days ahead. Strongly influenced by labor, the government reportedly favored substantial wage boosts to maintain wartime "take-home" pay while freezing prices at prewar levels, except in hardship cases.

Giving both capital and labor its say in the formulation of a reconver-

sion pay program, the government moved slowly in the establishment of policy. Hopes ran high that the forthcoming management-labor parley would result in the voluntary creation of machinery for settlement of important disputes.

**MILITARY TRAINING: Await Response**

Having received President Truman's recommendation for one year of postwar military training for American youth 17 to 20, congress adopted a cautious attitude on the question, with one ear perked for popular reaction and the other for military argument.

Personal congressional response to the President's request varied, with Senator Revercomb (Rep., W. Va.) declaring "... I am open minded—I want to hear both sides of this..." while Representative Celler (Dem., N. Y.) exclaimed "... We



President Truman asks congress for military training for youth.

want no truck with compulsory military conscription. . . ."

Meanwhile, it was estimated that about 975,000 youth would be called up for training each year under the President's program, with 250,000 rejected for physical or mental deficiencies. Because of weather considerations, the largest number of camps undoubtedly would be located in the south, with regular army officers and non-commissioned officers in charge. Fewer routine tasks, such as kitchen police, would be in store for reservists, military sources said.

**JAPAN: Reform Imminent**

Her military machine smashed, Japan's highly developed economic monopolies, designed for foreign as well as domestic exploitation, also faced imminent dissolution as part of the Allied program to strip Napoleon of her war-making potential and democratize the country.

The losers figured to be the five great financial industrial families of Japan, which, as the dominant civilian powers, had exercised strong pressure on the nation's foreign policies. Backed both politically and financially by the government, the big five, known as the "zaibatsu," were heavy investors in overseas development.

By smashing the "zaibatsu," the Allies planned to loosen their grip over Japanese politics and permit more liberal and democratic elements to exert influence over government direction. At the same time, destruction of the great combines promised freer opportunity for economic development in the country.

As steps were taken for the dissolution of the "zaibatsu," the political transformation of Japan slowly gained ground with new parties in the development stage and more liberal political institutions impending in the rewriting of the national constitution

**AGRICULTURE: Global Pact**

First permanent body of the United Nations, the Food and Agriculture organization (FAO) came into existence in the grand ballroom of the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, Canada, with 30 nations formally signing its constitution.

Though possessing no executive powers over member nations, FAO seeks, through voluntary interchange of information and effort, to improve agricultural production, raise nutritional standards and better the living conditions of rural populations. Indicative of the big job FAO has on its hands, two-thirds of the world's population is estimated to be ill-fed, with many facing periodic starvation.

Signatories to the FAO constitution include Australia, Belgium, Canada, China, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Egypt, France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iraq, Liberia, Luxembourg, Czechoslovakia, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Peru, Union of South Africa, Philippines, England, United States and Venezuela.

**FRANCE: Left Swing**

With their fundamental platforms at variance, France's three great political parties—the Communists, Socialists and Popular Republican movement—prepared for the establishment of a new constitution as demanded in the recent election.

As the three major parties and a smattering of smaller organizations moved to write a new political charter for the country, the Popular Republican movement, backed by General De Gaulle, loomed as a counterweight between the Communists and Socialists. Known as a Catholic Liberal party, and led by Foreign Minister Bidault, the PRM's surprising demonstration of strength in the elections was indicative of the quick defense thrown up by moderate elements against the threat of extreme radicalism.

The new alignment found France's political picture characteristically mixed, with the Socialists joined with the PRM for a western bloc of European nations against Communist opposition; the Communists committed to a swift program of nationalization of industries; the Socialists favoring more study of such an undertaking and the PRM for a moderate course.

**FIRE RAIDS: U. S. Vulnerable**

Back from a tour of war-racked Europe, Anthony J. Mullaney, chief fire marshal of Chicago, Ill., and a noted authority on fires, declared that investigations showed that no great city could withstand concentrated explosive and incendiary raids and domination of the skies overhead was the only assurance of safety.

In making his disclosure, Mullaney cited the obliteration of Hamburg, Germany, where all walls were of brick, numerous firebreaks existed, no skyscrapers reared up and an efficient fire department operated. In a contrast indicative of the vulnerability of American cities, Mullaney cited localities dotted with frame buildings, wood lathe and plaster construction, tall buildings, and few empty spaces for allowing a sweeping fire to peter out.

In burning out Hamburg, Mullaney said, great squads of Allied bombers first dropped explosives to rip up structures, with incendiaries then being loosed upon the open wreckage. Towering flames licked up the oxygen to create a vacuum into which air from surrounding areas then rushed in, creating fierce "fire storms." With instruments recording temperatures of 1,400 degrees F., over 40,000 persons were said to have died from the flames, heat inhalation or asphyxiation.

**NAVY: Speed Releases**

With nearly 300,000 enlisted men and officers already released since V-J Day, the navy planned for the demobilization of an additional 800,000 by the first of next year through a reduction in discharge scores.

Following establishment of lower scores November 1, the navy contemplated an even further cut December 1, with male officers' point requirements pared to 44; enlisted male personnel to 39; WAVE officers to 30, and enlisted WAVE personnel 24.

In cutting its discharge scores, the navy left its point computation unaltered, with one-half point for each year of age; one-half point for each full month of service; 10 points for dependents regardless of number, and one-fourth point for each month of service outside of the U.S., since September 1, 1939



A LEADING expert on brain and muscular action has announced that man's mental and physical prime or peak is around 33 years—that most of his good work is done before he is 40 and little of it after 50.

The expert admits that there are certain exceptions, but he is taking the general average. He fixes the physical peak around 33 years in the matter of age. The mental peak around 40. He may be entirely correct in sizing up the mental side of the argument. So many golden autumns have slipped by since we were 33 that most of the details are a bit hazy. But the expert uses up too many years in calling the athletic peak.



Bill Tilden

Here are just a few leading examples—

1. Jack Dempsey was just 24 the day he maniced Jess Willard and in this Massacre of Maumee Bay, Dempsey was at his peak. He was better that hot July afternoon than he ever was later on. He earned a one-round knockout in that Toledo assault, bell or no bell.

2. Ty Cobb was 25 when he turned in his greatest season. This was in 1911, when Ty delivered 248 base hits, 147 runs, 83 stolen bases and a batting average of .420. He was almost as good a year later with a .410 average, but not quite up to his 1911 collection. The two ages of 25 and 26 found the Georgia Peach at the top of a great career.

3. Babe Ruth was 33 years old when he blasted his 60 home runs. This was in 1927. But the Babe fired 59 four base blows in 1921 when he was only 27. But it should be recalled that the Babe was a pitcher until he reached the age of 25. He was around 24 when he came to his pitching prime.

**Jones a Champ at 21**

4. Bobby Jones found his best year in 1930 when he ran into his Grand Slam. He was then 28 years old. A "Boy Wonder" at the age of 14, he was 21 before he won his first championship in 1923. While Jones was only 28 when he retired from active competition, he still had known 15 seasons of hard, tournament golf.

5. Big Bill Tilden was 26 before he won his first major crown. His top years ran from 26 to 31, although he remained a star through another decade. But you could name his peak at 28 or 29 and not miss the mark by many weeks.

6. Jim Thorpe, greatest all-around athlete, came to his best year in 1912 when he was in the general neighborhood of 25 years. That was the year Old Jim won the Olympic all-around championship while also playing his best football and baseball.

You'll find this cross section gives you man's athletic prime around 26 or 27. I mean the top ones. I could name other examples. Walter Hagen was 21 when he bagged his first U. S. open crown in 1914 and he was 26 when he won his last one at Brae Burn in 1919. But after that his British campaign was just as brilliant.

The war cut into any Joe Louis rating but you could name his 27th year and not be far wrong. And there's the case of Mel Hein, the Giant center now facing his 19th or 20th football season, adding in his college years at Washington State. Hein's peak was in the vicinity of his 27th or 28th year.

**Value of Experience**

The eminent expert in sizing up the mental and physical side overlooked one important detail—it is the physical side that collapses or takes the first dip.

Many veterans still hang on, veterans with fading legs and fading arms, through greater experience and the smartness that only the years can bring. These men have to offer their brains against younger legs and younger arms.

Jack Quinn was a winning pitcher well beyond 40, after 26 years of pitching. When some one asked Jack how he could hang around so long his answer was quite simple—"A wife and six children."

But the golden age of sport is still youth—those years that run from 23 to 27. At the ages of 26 and 27 we have the winning combination of physical youth and experience. Possibly the ages 22 or 23 would be the big years physically, but they lack the experience which later years bring.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for November 11

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

THE FRUITS OF PUBLIC WORSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 6:1-8; Ephesians 5:15-21.

GOLDEN TEXT—Praise ye the Lord. I will praise the Lord with my whole heart, in the assembly of the upright, and in the congregation.—Psalm 111:1.

The center of every community should be the church. The house set aside for the worship of God is the gathering place of His people. There they find fellowship as they meet their Lord. He is in their midst exalted and mighty, but ready to enter every humble and contrite heart.

Our lesson shows us how the worship of God brings blessed results as His people meet.

I. Recognizing God's Presence (Isa. 6:1-4).

King Uzziah, who had begun well but had forgotten God, was at the end of his life a leper because of his sin and dying in disgrace. Israel which had known unprecedented prosperity under God's blessing now hardened its heart nationally against God and was also about to go into eclipse. God needed a man to speak for Him in such an hour.

It is essential that the man who speaks for God should first see the Lord high and lifted up and to hear of His holiness and glory. The negative tone of the present-day message, the lack of enthusiasm and interest in holy things, the low standards of personal holiness, the failure to preach boldly the truth regarding God's holy standards are to be explained by the fact that there has been no vision of the eternal holiness and glory of God.

II. Renewing by God's Power (vv. 5-8).

To see the holiness of God is to be immediately conscious of one's own sin and unworthiness. The obvious conclusion which one draws from that fact is that anyone who is proud, who is not concerned about his own sins and the sins of his people, is living far from God and has either never known or has forgotten about His divine holiness.

"Then" (v. 6)—what an important word! When Isaiah called out in humble confession, "then" he was cleansed. The turning point is right at that place for any life. Only when we come to the place of confession and contrition which Isaiah knew, can we expect the Lord to send the cleansing fire and the enabling power.

Reformation, turning over a new leaf, character development, all commendable in their place, are not sufficient. There must be a divine cleansing of the life if there is to be a commission to service.

III. Realizing God's Will (Eph. 5: 15-17).

The ministry of the Church of God can serve no greater purpose than helping men and women to know the will of God. That wisdom (v. 17) comes through the teaching of God's Word and through the ministry of the Holy Spirit, both in the church and in the individual.

The Church (and that means every member) is to recognize that the evil day in which we live is a challenge to holy and effective living. Time is not to be wasted, or casually used. It is to be redeemed—every moment to count for God.

The walk of the believer is to be circumspect, that is, with "pains-taking attention to details, under a sense of their importance," not a foolish walk, but a wise one.

IV. Receiving God's Spirit (5:18-21).

God wishes to fill His children with the Holy Spirit in such mighty overwhelming power that they are entirely under His control. Such Spirit-filled believers find their joy and satisfaction in the fellowship of those who sing the praises of God from the heart.

Being a Christian is not a depressing, sorrowful business. It makes you glad. It is God's people who sing and make melody. Some of us who have failed to appreciate this truth should begin now to "get happy" about our religion. The Holy Spirit leads believers into a life of humility and self-denial (v. 21). Pride and self-exaltation are definitely ruled out.

Do not neglect the note of thanksgiving found in verse 20. The Church of Christ has so infinitely much for which to be thankful that actually ingratitude is a sin. How much blessing is lost because of it! Let us "give thanks always for all things."



# FOOD NEWS

## FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS

**"33"**  
Bleach  
full quart  
**10c**

**FIGS, fresh Adriatic** 1 pound cello **37c**

**DATES, All Purpose** 16-oz. pkg. **53c**

**DATES, Board Pack** 14 oz. **62c**

RICE, fancy long grain, 1 lb. cello 17c; 2 lb. cello 33c

Pancake Flour, Victor, 20-oz. pkg. 8c; 3-lb. pkg. 17c

Flour, Pillsbury Best, 10 pounds 53c; 25 pounds 1.15

Grape Preserves, Honey Dew, 2-lb. jar 39c

Mincemeat, Frankies Farm, 15-oz. glass 27c

Coffee, Maxwell House, 1-lb. glass 32c

Tomato Soup, Heinz, No. 1 can 11c

Chili Sauce, Libbys, 12 ounce 25c

Apple Butter, Libbys, 19 ounce 22c

Grandma's Molasses, pt. 21c, qt. 37c

**HEMO - - 59c**

Fruit Cake, Texas Pride, 1-lb. can 99c

Meal, White Cream 5-lb. 27c, 10-lb. 51c

Gingerbread Mix, Duff's, 14 oz. 20c

Peanut Butter, Armour, 16-oz. 23c

## CHOICE MEATS



**Fresh Ground Meat**

No Points Required—per pound 25c

**Red Bud Oleo, lb. 19c**

**Boiling Bacon, lb. 17c**

**Brisket Roast, lb. 20c**

**T-Bone Steak, lb. 39c**

**Summer Sausage 33c**



**Cauliflower - 19c**

California - pound

Turnips and Tops, per bunch - 10c

**Tomatoes - 19c**

California—nice ones—pound

Grapefruit, Texas Marsh Seedless, medium, 6 for 27c



**Potatoes** U.S. No. 1 Idaho Russets

World Famous, All Purpose Potatoes—pound

**4 1/2c**

**Cabbage - - 3 1/2c**

New Mexico—firm heads—pound

Yams, East Texas, sandy land, lb. 6 1/2c



**Onions - 14c**

Yellow Spanish Sweets—3 pounds

LEMONS, Calif. Sunkist, juicy, med. size, dozen 23c

Oranges, California, full of juice, med. size, doz. 29c

Peanuts, Jumbo Red Roasted, new crop, 12 oz. 27c



**SYSTEM STORES**



Bring Us Your Cream and Eggs—Top Prices



PERFECT GROOMING  
**MOROLINE**  
HAIR TONIC (25)

**How To Relieve  
Bronchitis**

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

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**SNAPPY FACTS**  
about  
**RUBBER**

Over 300 patents dealing with rubber chemistry are among the 45,000 United States patents seized from aliens and nationals of occupied countries which are now available for licensing to American citizens.

Even at peak production rates, it may take eight years for manufacturers to meet the demand for new automobiles.

In five years the number of synthetic rubber passenger-car tires in this country has risen from a few thousand tires to about 33,000,000.

To combat the shock from contact with icy waters, B. F. Goodrich has produced a new synthetic rubber anti-exposure suit for fliers.

*Reese Manning*

More miles with  
**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER

WKU 4-C-5

USE **666**  
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WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

**DR. CALDWELL'S**  
**SENNA LAXATIVE**  
CONTAINED IN **SYRUP PEPSIN**

**Washington Digest**

**Sounder Education Needed  
To Maintain Free World**

Economics and Geography Among Studies  
Required to Ground Students in the  
Problems at Home and Abroad.



By **BAUKHAGE**

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

(This is the first of two articles on the subject of the "new reconversion.")

In the last two months the public has learned a lot about the importance of industrial reconversion. For many more months, business men, with the help of the best technical advice they could obtain, have been preparing to shift from wartime to peacetime production. Government has shared the knowledge of its experts and proffered its co-operation. Labor has contributed its suggestions. All three know what they want. Together they hope to obtain a successful synthesis.

But what many people do not realize is that the nation, the whole world, for that matter, is facing another reconversion problem, equally as difficult to solve, equally as important to achieve. It is the reconversion of our whole educational system, and upon its success depends the political future of democracy and its economic future as well, as embodied in the theory and outworking of free enterprise.

It is no exaggeration to say that our current educational system, which along with our wartime industrial system made Allied victory possible, is no more adapted to meet the new and startling problems of the postwar world than the Japanese defense could meet the atomic bomb.

Enlightened educators everywhere realize this. In a short time experts will meet in London to work out a program outlined in San Francisco by the men and women who planned the educational and cultural council of the United Nations. Here at home and in other democratic countries, domestic educational policies are being reshaped to meet the new conditions.

Education for world freedom is an important objective; education for freedom in the land of the free is equally important, for it is the foundation stone of world democracy. We have the task of reconverting our own antiquated machinery so that it will be geared to produce and maintain freedom. The United Nations' task is to build new machinery which will evolve a product which must displace the Nazi-Fascist teachings which still have their hold on a large segment of the population. Our own product must be both a weapon of offense and of defense.

We have a powerful example in the need for this in the demonstrated strength of the Nazi ideology and the weakness of what we have so far produced to combat it.

**Nazi Propaganda  
Remains Strong**

A report made public only a week or two ago reveals how "Nazism at its blackest," as the report describes it, is being kept alive in a series of "resistance clubs" in Germany scattered from the North sea to the Bavarian mountains. Allied investigators have pieced together an appalling picture of a widespread activity based upon race hatred, and other Nazi principles with which the German youth has been so thoroughly indoctrinated in a manner pointed out in these columns some time ago and which I then said must be dealt with eventually.

The offense is powerful, and the weakness of our defense is illustrated in recent dispatches telling us how Nazi propaganda is affecting the viewpoint of the American army of occupation. A major is reported as doubting the truth of the atrocity stories in the concentration camp of Dachau located only a few miles from where he was stationed. American soldiers are heard parroting the familiar Goebbels' fabrication that Germany was forced into the war; that Hitler had his faults but was really great in many respects, or if Hitler's glory is found to be too strong a goat he is used as a scapegoat to excuse German war guilt.

I have just come from a long talk with one of America's great educators, John Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education. It was he who introduced me to the phrase, "the new reconversion."

"Our democratic system is threatened from within and without," he said to me earnestly. "The Amer-

ican school gave our polyglot nation the solidarity to carry on the war successfully. But," he added, "we have severe tests ahead. We must educate for freedom, and educate for existence in a newly integrated world of which we are an integral part. We must understand our own problem and the problems of others."

I couldn't help applying this theory to the stories from Germany. A thorough understanding of democracy is proof against Nazi propaganda. An understanding of other peoples and events beyond our borders which affect us—as the rise of Hitler and Mussolini affected us—would make us deaf to German prevarications and excuses.

In order to meet the threats against democracy from within and from without, Mr. Studebaker believes, with most of his colleagues, that our present educational system will have to be thoroughly renovated. "Both the plant and the product must be remodeled," he says.

He chose two subjects—geography and economics—as examples of how the product must be altered.

**Knowledge of  
Conditions Vital**

Geography is important because it is a study of the world in which we live. It is a study of the peoples who live in the world—of our very near, thanks to jet propulsion and atomic energy, if not always very dear neighbors. Geography is also the study of the pursuits, the industries of the people of the world. Its grasp is essential if we are to bring intelligent thought to judgment of events and the conditions at home and abroad and their effect upon each other and upon us.

"And yet, geography was never taught to our people," Mr. Studebaker says. "We stop teaching it at the eighth grade. The younger children, from three to eight, are taught by teachers who themselves never had more than eighth grade instruction in the subject."

And his second example of one of our educational products which must be strengthened, economics, "belongs still less to the people."

Only 5 per cent of the high school pupils ever studied economics, he informed me, and only 5 per cent of these ever learned anything about international trade.

"How can we possibly meet the problems arising now if we do not understand this subject? How can we possibly maintain free enterprise if we cannot pass a considered judgment on the questions that the papers are full of every day? How can a person say whether a wage increase is fair if he has never studied the simplest theories of supply and demand, or the more complicated relations of wages, costs, profits?"

And in the international field, he continued, how could a person who had never learned the fundamentals of international trade know whether a tariff was justified, whether a cartel was dangerous, whether certain foreign business activities benefitted the people as a whole, whether free competition or government subsidy was a better policy? How could they advise their congressman to vote on the Bretton Woods agreement, or the policy of foreign loans?

Just as geography suffers because its teaching ends before maturity is reached (maturity in this sense is the 15-16 year group, roughly high school age), economics is begun too late. It is offered as a one-year, high school course and boiled down into such a concentrated potion that not only are vital elements omitted (such as international trade) but it becomes a dry and highly abstruse subject. Furthermore, since it is often an elective (a subject I'll touch on in a later article), it may be omitted entirely because it is "hard."

These two subjects are only two examples of those which should, in Mr. Studebaker's opinion, make up a solid "core" of education available to all.

"This core," he says, "is essential if we are to build solidarity in a democratic society. A certain group of vital, basic subjects which will help us understand the problems that threaten democracy, the down-to-earth facts necessary to give us the basis for a sound faith in our way of life."

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**"Clancy, I think you done that on purpose!"**

AT LAST—you can buy all the fresh, dated "Eveready" flashlight batteries you need! Your dealer has them now, in the size that fits your flashlight.

Naturally, they're still on the job with the Armed Forces—but there are plenty for civilian use, as well.

So be sure and ask for fresh, dated "Eveready" flashlight batteries. The famous date-line proves that you get a fresh, full-power battery every time . . . your very best assurance of dependable service and long battery life.

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Meets second Tuesday night in each month. Visitors welcome.

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24 Hours Every Day

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FOR relief from Functional Nervous Disturbances such as Sleeplessness, Crankiness, Excitability, Nervous Headache and Nervous Indigestion. Tablets 35¢ and 75¢, Liquid 25¢ and \$1.00. Read directions and use only as directed.

## DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

A SINGLE Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pill often relieves Headache, Muscular Pains or Functional Monthly Pains—25 for 25¢, 125 for \$1.00. Get them at your drug store. Read directions and use only as directed.

USE **666**

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Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops (5-1) Use Only As Directed

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EACH tablet contains 25% more than minimum daily requirements of these two essential Vitamins. Insufficient Vitamin A may cause night blindness, may lessen resistance to infection of the nose, throat, eyes, ears and sinuses.

Vitamin D as necessary to enable the body to make use of the calcium and phosphorus in our food.

Insure your minimum requirements of these two important Vitamins, by taking a ONE-A-DAY Vitamin A and D Tablet every day.

Economical—50¢ - or less - per month.

Convenient—you take only one tablet a day.

Pleasant—children actually like the taste—and so will you.

IMPORTANT—when buying Vitamins, compare potencies and prices.

Get them at your drug store.

## : Attends Worship At Sea :

Among those observing World Wide Communion Sunday at sea, was Coke Austin Jr., old home boy aboard the USS Heywood, now in Japanese waters. Chaplain Blackstone, of the U. S. Navy, writing Coke's mother, date of Oct. 8, en route from Legaspi, P. Islands to Yokohama, Japan says:

"I am sure that you will be interested to know of our observance of World Wide Communion Sunday.

"On our ship are several groups.

The army troops are officers and men of the 54th General Hospital and of the Americal Division. To gether with our ship's crew, Protestant men of these groups joined in the service.

"There were men of many different denominations and from many different states. All differences were taken away as we knelt together at our Lord's table And we felt a deep sense of fellowship with our loved ones and friends at home and with millions of Christians throughout the world who were joining us in World-Wide Communion.

"With me in the service were Chaplain Walter T. Reveley and Chaplain Lawrence C. Upton who are serving with the 54th. Chaplain William D. Savage of the same organization conducted the Roman Catholic Mass.

"We have a special tie with you because your son, Coke, was present and communed. Through him we feel drawn to you. Our prayers and good wishes go out for you at home.

Sincerely,  
James H. Blackstone Jr.  
Chaplain U. S. N. R."

Servicemen of Coke county returning from military duty and interested in establishing themselves on family-type farms may apply at the FSA office for a government loan covering full cost of land and improvements, according to Vera R. Martin, F. S. A. Supervisor. A limited number of such loans may be made in this county as a result of a \$25,000,000 appropriation Congress has voted FSA for a farm ownership program for veterans.

### To the People of this Community

It would be pleasant to report that the Victory Loan is simply a valedictory to a great home front war program, a sort of final salute to the millions of volunteers who have worked hard and unselfishly to sell you defense and war bonds, a platform from which to pat ourselves on the back for a magnificent

bond buying job. Victory bonds, however, are not on sale for the purpose of self-praise. The government is asking you in this last drive to buy extra bonds because billions of dollars in war bills are unpaid, billions of extra dollars must be spent to bring your uniformed men and women home, billions of extra dollars will be needed for care of the wounded, liquidation of war contracts and maintenance of occupation forces.

Besides serving as guardians of the peace in enemy lands, Victory Bonds hold off the threat of inflation at home. For your own good, the Victory Loan should be your best performance of all the war loans.

THE EDITOR



Capital Stock \$25,000

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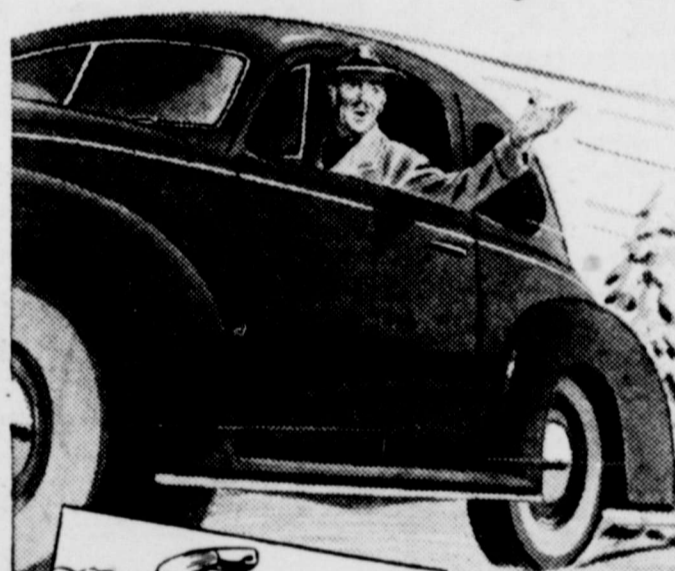
Two Schedules Each Way Daily Between Abilene and San Angelo

READ DOWN

READ UP

Lv. 6:00 A. M.	Lv. 3:15 P. M.	M. Abilene	Ar. 12:35 P. M.	M. Ar. 12:10 P. M.
Lv. 6:25 A. M.	Lv. 3:40 P. M.	M. Camp Barkeley	12:10 P. M.	M. Lv. 11:45 P. M.
Lv. 6:30 A. M.	Lv. 3:45 P. M.	M. View	Lv. 12:05 P. M.	M. Lv. 11:40 P. M.
Lv. 7:10 A. M.	Lv. 4:25 P. M.	M. Happy Valley	Lv. 11:25 A. M.	M. Lv. 11:00 P. M.
Lv. 7:40 A. M.	Lv. 4:55 P. M.	M. Bronte	Lv. 10:55 A. M.	M. Lv. 10:30 P. M.
Lv. 8:05 A. M.	Lv. 5:20 P. M.	M. Robert Lee	Lv. 10:30 A. M.	M. Lv. 10:05 P. M.
Ar. 9:05 A. M.	Ar. 6:20 P. M.	M. San Angelo	Lv. 9:30 A. M.	M. Lv. 9:05 P. M.

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He accelerates with the greatest of ease, and goes soaring like all the four winds put together... And that's just about the way you'll feel, using today's new gasoline... Conoco N-tane!

You'll get new-day high octane—with Peace for your ears.

Here is your heritage from our extremely anti-knock fuels that won their stratosphere battles...

—You'll be the "fair-haired boy" at traffic lights

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—You'll start right up cold, as if your engine had some sort of "de-froster"

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You cannot be sure of a new car yet, but you can sure get plentiful new-day action—and scarcity of ping! Tempt your accelerator-toe—today—with Conoco N-tane. Continental Oil Company



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**THE BALLOON RACE**  
REARRANGE THE LETTERS ON EACH BALLOON AND YOU WILL KNOW WHERE IT IS GOING TO LAND...

**RAIN OF FAC**

**WOIA**

**TAN ANM O**

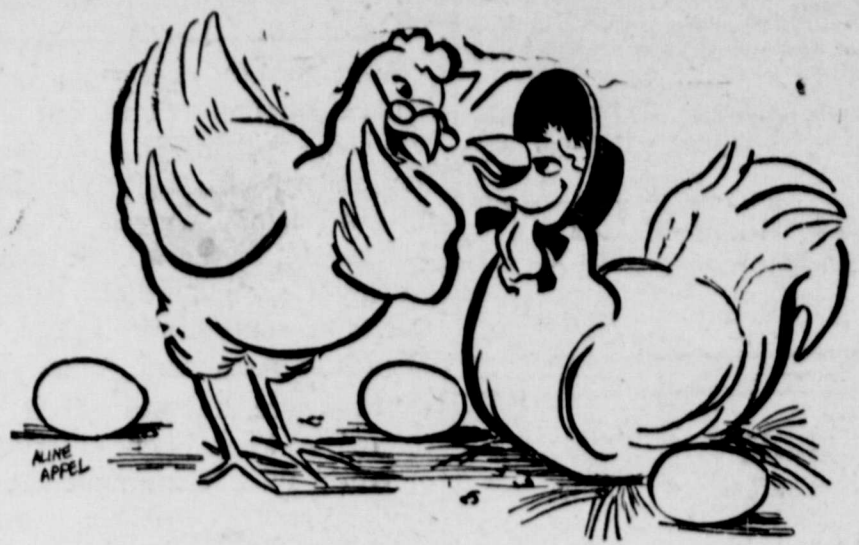
**KAL AM OHO**

**AZ NR AO**

**I'M A TENDER BIRD IN A TOUGH SPOT!**

**DRAW A LINE FROM 1 TO 79 AND SEE WHAT BIRD IT IS...**

**FIND 10 ERRORS IN THIS GOOFGYGRAPH...**



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We sell the best LAYING MASH on the market. Try a sack and see the difference. You'll get more eggs. We are headquarters for all kinds of Feed and Stock Salt

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Oldest Feed Store In Coke County

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### NEW ARRIVALS

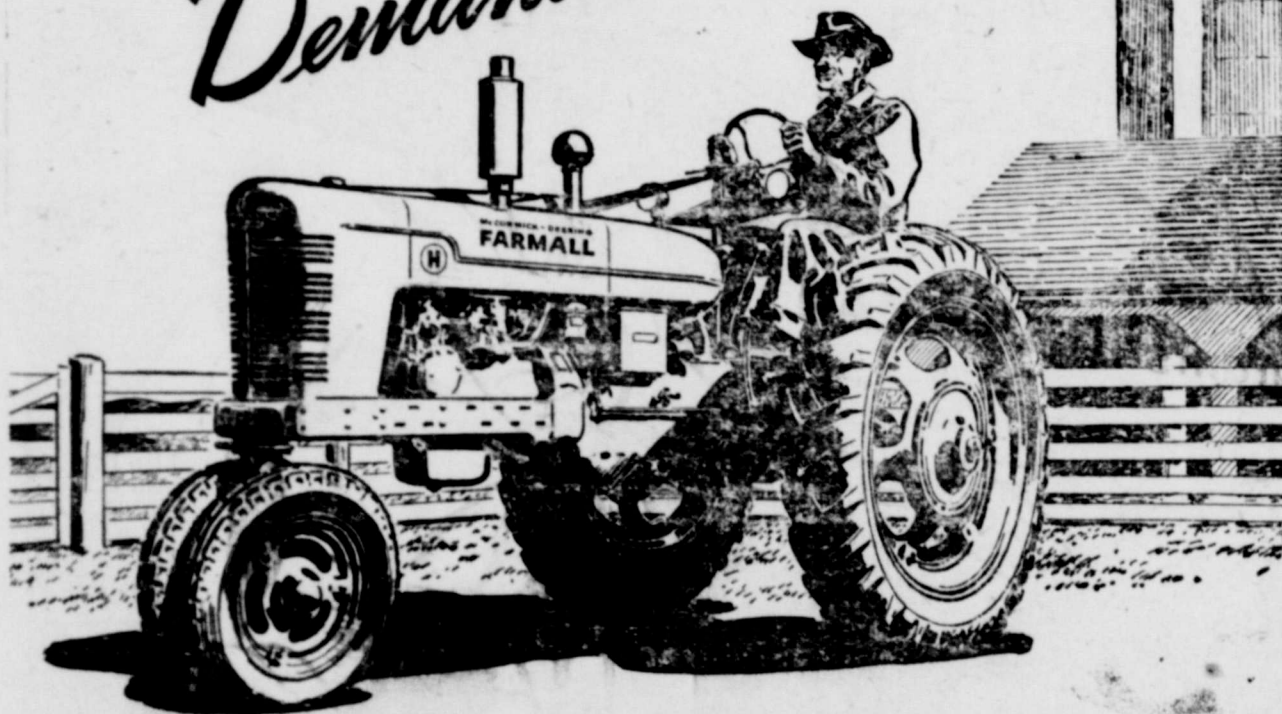
Yes sir, we now have Sheet Iron in stock. Also Screen Doors in 2 sizes Tailor Made Windows and Frames Pre-War Quality Sherwin-Williams Paints Waterproof Sheet Rock—just the thing for Chicken Houses, etc.

New items arriving each week. Come to see us.

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## Postwar Agriculture

*Demands*



## THE RIGHT TRACTOR FOR THE PARTICULAR JOB

THE proverbial Jack-of-all-trades was master of none. The modern world of science and technology passed him by.

The same principle applies to farm tractors. The tractor that does a wide variety of jobs unsatisfactorily can't possibly produce the greatest results at the least cost in any job.

But that's what the farmer—particularly the small operator—has got to do to meet postwar competition: he's got to produce the most food possible with the least effort and, consequently, at the lowest cost.

The farmer with 10 acres in truck crops needs one kind of tractor. The farmer with 100 acres in wheat alone needs another kind—or, as is usually the case, two or more different tractors. The tractor which does a good job on the Great Plains may be useless in the

rice territory. And so it goes.

Conditions of climate, the lay of the land, and the character of soils in the different parts of this vast country, together with wide variations in the nature of crops and the size of operations, combine to produce wide differences in the requirements for tractors. Harvester's policy is to meet all these requirements.

That is why Harvester's postwar line includes a great variety of Farmalls and other specialized tractors and attachments rather than a single tractor with a single system of tools. Every tractor in the line was developed after scientific research and testing under actual operating conditions showed the specifications needed for efficiency and economy.

Every Harvester-built tractor is the right machine for its particular job.

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## ROBERT MASSIE CO.

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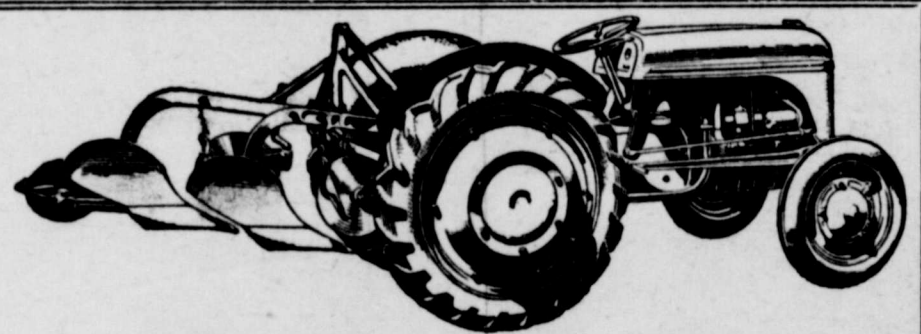
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28-A West Beauregard

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### You Won't Be Disappointed

With The New Ford-Ferguson Tractors and Implements

Thousands of farmers are waiting to buy them. The new revolutionary, exclusive features put them at the top, and the demand for these tractors and implements is growing.

The Finger Tip Control sinks Ferguson Tiller teeth way down 9 inches into the soil. It also gives instant Cultivator depth control, and makes the Mower Cutter Bar go just where your finger tips command it to go.

Farming is now a delight with FORD-FERGUSON Tractors and Implements. Come in and let us talk it over. We want to supply you with this equipment. Production is on its way and dealers are beginning to receive their first shipments of the ONLY tractor that automatically changes its weight to suit the job. And the implements are attachable in one minute.

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310 South Oakes Street—L. W. Mills, Owner

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By Order of CITY COMMISSION.





# All Over But the Richard Powell ~ Shooting

AN INNER SANCTUM MYSTERY  
STARRING ARAB AND ANDY BLAKE WHO FEATURES



THE STORY THUS FAR: Lt. Andy Blake and his wife, Arab, discovered evidence of a spy ring headed by a Mr. Jones. They arranged to have Jones and his gang follow to Andy's home. While there Renee, who kept the hangout, came through the window and was taken to the cellar. Arab tried to escape but was captured by Jones. Renee tried to help Andy by cutting a small hole over his head so that when Jones broke into the cellar he left Andy there, believing him dead. Andy rushed to his superior, reported the whole matter, then headed to a black market gas station used by Jones. He captured the operator, but not until the operator had sent out an alarm to the gang.

## CHAPTER XIII

"It's Blake," I said. "Get Colonel Parker."

In another moment his voice rumbled over the wire and I began babbling out the story and trying to listen to him with one ear and to road noises with the other. I was incoherent at first. If an average person had been on the other end, saying "Huh?" and "What's that?" and "I didn't get that," we'd have had the wire snarled faster than a kitten with a ball of yarn. But the chief brought me along like a C.O. handling a green forward observer. When I finished, he had all the facts and he had them straight.

"Blake," he said, "can you give us fifteen minutes?"

"I'll try, sir. But the way this guy's listening he expects his friends awfully soon."

My left ear went out of business and my right took over. It had picked up a faint hum. Like bees swarming. But bees don't swarm in late October.

"Blake, did you hear me?"

The hum was rising. Ninety horsepower would sound like that a quarter mile away.

"Blake! Blake!"

I whirled to the mouthpiece. "Car on the way, Colonel. Hitting plenty. This looks like it."

"Won't hold you, then. Good luck."

The shack trembled to the roar of eight cylinders. Brakes shrieked. I slugged the lanky man back of the ear just hard enough to make him groggy. Not a time for playing nice. Then I ran outside and saw dust still spurring behind a big sedan.

"Jeez," I yelled, "am I glad you guys got here! I thought you was never comin'!" Two big men piled out of the car and came at me like guards double-teaming a tackle. Big hands jolted me, twisted my arms into pretzels behind my back, slapped my body. I howled, "Take it easy! I'm with you guys!"

They moved in high gear but thought in low. Right away they handed me the lanky man's name.

"Who're you?" one said. "Where's Eddie? Make it fast if you wanna be able to scratch again." He gave the arm he held an extra twist.

"Eddie got nailed!" I cried. "I'm just tryin' to help. Gimme a chance. The army put the snatch on him!"

The pressure eased. Two square stolid faces pushed close to mine.

"Whatcha mean, the army? Quit yammering and give out!"

"I'm tryin', fellows. This army lieutenant come back, see? He was onto Eddie sugarin' his gas. He sticks a rod in Eddie's ribs and says come on, buddy, we're goin' for a trip up U. S. 1 and you're gonna show me where Jones and Raeder and the others hang out. And he makes Eddie get in his car and they drive off. Jeez, it was one couple minutes after Eddie buzzed you."

"What were you doin' all this time?"

"I was in the house. I watched him. He didn't know there was anybody but Eddie. I couldn't do nothin'! I didn't have no rod."

One of them jarred me with the heel of his thick hand. "Yah," he said, "if you'd had a rod you wouldn't of used it. You don't weigh in like a real guy, for my money."

The other nodded, said, "I lined him up for a rat." They looked at me disgustedly, but let my arms go. They weren't so worried about me now. They had me typed, and it was a type they understood. I had been lucky. It isn't healthy to puzzle guys like them. Playing rat might not be nice work, but there was more future in it than playing suspicious character.

"Whaddya want?" I whined. "Want me to come out and bite that rod outta his hand?"

One of them slapped me. Not hard. The kind of slap that tells a rat he belongs. The kind a real guy gets on his back. "What was you doin' here, huh?"

"Just helpin' Eddie out, that's all. Listen, fellows—"

"Aah, Eddie didn't go in for helpers. You're hidin' out. Who's lookin' for you, huh?"

"It was just a little job I pulled up north. Nothin' much."

"Yeah? What kind of job? Let's

hear it."

"You'll make him cry. He never pulled a job. Where's your draft card, jerk?"

"I—I lost it somewheres."

"It gets me," one of them said. "These jerks will plead to anything except keepin' one jump ahead of a Greetings."

"All right, 1-A. Fill up the tank, quick."

I fumbled in my pocket, brought out the key. That seemed to wipe out any remaining suspicion. I went to work filling their tank. My hands kept shaking. All they had to do was to glance into the repair shop . . . but they didn't. I finished the job, screwed the cap on tight. I had their license number and a good description. They wouldn't get far up U. S. 1.

"You oughtta be able to catch that car," I said. "He don't have too much of a lead. Smack him one for me, will you?"

One of them laughed. "Do your own smacking," he said. He wrenched open the rear door and shoved me into the car. "We like your company."

"Listen, fellows, I got to stick around here! Jeez, if a highway cop says where's my draft card and I—"

"Shut up! We need you to spot the car." He climbed in beside me.

It was no use counting on cops, but the army was something else.

"What do you think?" the driver asked his buddy.

"Get going. But watch for a tail."

"If you guys don't want me no more," I said, "I'll thumb a ride back and—"

A slap ended that try. "We're taking you along, jerk," my companion said. "The chief might want to get a load of you."

From that point on we didn't try to set any speed records. In open country we eased along at thirty. Occasionally another car would tag along behind us for a while, and the big men would start to worry. Our car would drift into a side road and then crouch on its rear springs from sudden acceleration. Sometimes we made long detours, or turned into side roads and parked to watch traffic on the highway. Once a light plane circled overhead and the big car ran for cover like a rabbit under a hawk.

A little while later I noticed my companion staring at my shoes. The shoes were dirty enough, but the russet leather wasn't cracked, the laces were neat, and the heels weren't run over at the back. I shuffled my feet back out of sight. Nothing was said, but I knew that this and other odd facts were being studied. The two big men had low-gear minds, but low gear will get you places the same as high if you have time to spare. And low-gear minds aren't likely to get off the track.

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I grabbed a handful of dirty rags and stuffed them into his mouth.

Every time we screeched around a bend I prayed for a road block and a squad of tough G.I.'s from Meade in battle dress. A couple of phone calls from the gas station would set up this road until armor couldn't get through. Curve after curve loomed ahead and then dwindled in the rear-view mirror. I chilled a little more each time. My idea had been on the optimistic side. I couldn't expect the army to read minds.

Probably they were losing time right now searching the underbrush around the gas station for my body. When they didn't find it they wouldn't know where to look next . . . until they got the lanky man talking. It takes time to loosen up a man when you don't use Axis methods. Until he talked, the army was looking for an unidentified car filled with an unknown number of strangers headed in an undisclosed direction.

The car neared Baltimore. Once the man next to me snapped orders to keep a closer watch for the green coupe I had described. Both he and the driver were getting jumpy. We spotted a green car at a diner, and two thick automatics slid out into two big hands. They almost seemed to doubt my word when I said it wasn't the car, and the driver slowed to check. But the car had Delaware plates and we went on.

We slipped through Baltimore shortly after ten. Then came open country, and the driver swerved to the side of the road and halted.

"Well?" he said, scowling at me. "Who, me?" I asked.

An elbow slammed into my ribs. Not extra hard. Just enough to remind me of my place. "Where's the car? Where's Eddie?"

"How would I know?" I whined. "I ain't been carryin' them in my pocket."

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ing back to clip my jaw warningly.

"Why didn't we spot that car? You said he took Eddie up U. S. 1. What about the sugar in his gas tank? We didn't see no green coop stopped anywhere."

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### Honor Caesar

The month of July was named after Julius Caesar. Caesar was born during the Roman calendar period, "Quintilis," changed to "Julius" the year after Caesar's death and since perverted to "July."

### Cleaner Eggs

Less work will be required in cleaning eggs if the laying house has a nest for each five hens and if the nests are deep enough to contain 4 inches of nesting material.

### Avoid Stickiness

Before melting chocolate in a dish over hot water, rub inside of dish with melted butter or olive oil to prevent sticking. Measuring cups may be gre



# NOV. 21, 1945

AN IMPORTANT DATE FOR  
THOUSANDS OF ARMY VETERANS  
NOW IN CIVILIAN LIFE

Between now and November 21, thousands of Army veterans will reenlist in Uncle Sam's new volunteer peacetime Army. Because—men who have been discharged between May 12 and November 1 of this year and reenlist on or before November 21 will be able to return to the Army with the same grade as they held when discharged.

Men with six months of satisfactory service discharged as privates will, on reenlistment before November 21, be given the grade of private first class.

Men now in the Army who apply for discharge after NOVEMBER 1 for the purpose of reenlisting in the Regular Army will also retain their present grades, if they enlist within 20 days after discharge and before FEBRUARY 1, 1946.

### "BEST JOB IN THE WORLD"

These special privileges are typical of the new law recently passed by Congress. Few opportunities for a lifetime career offer as many attractive advantages.

Can you think of any other job that would give you good pay, your food, clothing, quarters, free medical and dental care, world-wide travel, 30 days furlough every year, education and training in any of nearly 200 skills or trades, and enable you to retire with a life income any time after 20 years' service?

There isn't any! That's why a job in the Regular Army has been called "The Best Job in the World."

### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men with 6 months' service.)

2. Men reenlisting retain their present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before Feb. 1, 1946. The same applies to men discharged between May 12 and Nov. 1, 1945, who reenlist before Nov. 21, 1945.

3. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since the bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.

4. 20% extra pay when overseas.

5. Paid furlough, up to 90 days, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who enlist.

6. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.

7. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—or three-quarters pay after 30 years. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to \$155.25 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.

8. Benefits of GI Bill of Rights.

9. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.

10. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.

### PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc. (c) Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER:	
	20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$138.00	\$89.70
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10
Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40
Sergeant	78.00	50.70
Corporal	66.00	42.90
Private First Class	54.00	35.10
Private	50.00	32.50

SEE THE JOB THROUGH  
**U. S. ARMY**  
BE A  
"GUARDIAN OF VICTORY"  
AIR, GROUND, SERVICE FORCES

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST  
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION  
**Federal Bldg.  
San Angelo, Tex.**

### 100% Wool Blankets

Individually Boxed—Satin Bound—Ideal for Gifts  
Make Early Selections—Use Lay-Away Plan

100 per cent Wool, 72x84, rose, peach, green, blue	\$10.98
100 per cent Virgin Wool, 72x90, extra length	\$13.50
25 per cent Wool, 72x84, rose, green, blue, cedar	\$6.98
25 per cent Wool, 72x84, floral designs	\$6.98
25 per cent Wool, 72x84, singles, imperfections	\$2.98
5 per cent Wool, 70x80, double or pair	\$3.98
Cotton Blanket, 60x72, stripes	.95c
Cotton White Sheet Blanket, 70x95	\$1.55

8 South  
Chadbourne  
SAN ANGELO

## BARBEE'S

Howdy



Folks!

This is to let you know I'm on my way! In the meantime, Earl and Eddie—down at Earl Roberts Grocery—are ready to supply you with Salad Dressing, Grape Juice, Pi-Do, Wolf Brand Chili, Fruit Cocktail, Pie Filling, Canned Peaches, Cereals, Dates, Evaporated Peaches and Prunes. Uh, huh, they have Crisco, Dref, Supersuds, and Oxydol. Visit them. Like mom's ideas, their price is always right.

**Earl Roberts Grocery**  
Home Owned—Home Operated

\* You'll get back if we fill your car tank with Sinclair gas.

### Folks You Know

Willie I. Tubb was among the visitors from Silver last Friday.

Mrs. John Ramey, the former Miss Annie Good, writes from Lubbock, subscribing for The Observer in order to get the items of 50 years ago in Coke, which will continue to be a regular feature of the rabbit twisters unterrified journal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Summers have made improvements at their residence. Included is a nice porch.

Attending the wedding of Miss Sibyl Simpson to H. G. Burch of this city was Mrs. Annie McCabe, aunt of the bride and Miss Annette Simpson, sister. Accompanying them, a sister of the bride, Mrs. Frank D. Bryan of San Angelo. The wedding was held at 3 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 28 at the First Methodist church of Monahans. Following the reception they left for a short wedding trip.

The second string of our high school Steers defeated Norton last Friday afternoon in the football game here. The score 20 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Vestal were visitors from Ballinger last Sunday.

Mrs. Ray E. Goode and little son, Billy Ray, were here Sunday from McCamey, visiting in the C. E. McDonald home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Page were here from Odessa last Sunday.

J. T. Thetford was among the Edith delegation in town Saturday.

Fred Nutt was in to see us Monday, enrolling on our growing list of subscribers.

Elder O. Strickland occupied the pulpit at the Primitive Baptist church Saturday and Sunday, preaching interesting sermons to attentive audiences.

J. I. Murtishaw, old timer who came to Coke in 1890, was in to see the editor Monday. Mr. Murtishaw in the early days got his share of the deer in this section. He was one of the fastest and

### WANT ADS

Lost—Blue Jersey cow, small. Notify Earl Roberts Grocery. 21

Found—Bracelet. Owner may have same by describing and paying for this notice.

Lost—Near the Baptist church, a gold cross on a small chain. Finder please return to Mrs. Carl Hurley and receive reward. 21

For Sale—3 disk breaking plow for Ford tractor. See R. C. Patterson. 21

Wanted—A good reliable man or woman to supply customers with Rawleigh Products. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXK-636-127, Memphis, Tenn.

### Eat

With us when you are in Robert Lee

Lunches  
Short Orders  
Chili  
Real Stews  
Coffee  
Hamburgers

Meet your friends at—

**Calvin's  
Cafe**

R R

### A Registered Pharmacist

—is constantly on duty at this drug store to fill your prescriptions accurately, just as your doctor writes them.

—You get the purest of drugs and the acme of service always at

### CITY DRUG STORE

H. C. Allen & Son :: The Rexall Store

most accurate shots in this section, and we would not be at all surprised if he still couldn't bull's eye a target if somebody would provide one of those old time .44 brass belled winchesters.

Mrs. Ola McDonald of Seagraves was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Byrne Saturday.

Floyd Murtishaw was here from Brownwood Saturday.

We'll admit folks like to read The Observer. New subscribers and renewals include: Mrs. Thurman Rabb, Delmir Sheppard, L. E. Smith, Miller Montgomery, Joe Garvin, W. J. Martin, A. W. Littlefield, Loyal Schooler, J. S. Moore, Sam Gaston, Ed Hickman, Carroll Field, R. C. Patterson, Mrs. Dan Hale, Eugene Fletcher, J. T. Thetford, Claud Parker,

### The Mayor Of Edith Says



I don't mind the daughter's boy friend staying so late but I do wish he wouldn't take my morning paper with him when he leaves.

Bryan Gartman Jr., R. M. Lackey, Palmer Leeper, G. S. Arnold, Mrs. John Raymer, Mattie Tinkler, Alfred Fields, Mrs. B. W. Bilbo, Fred Nutt, D. L. Vestal.



### Let's tear your electric bill to pieces

GO AHEAD, lady—tear your electric bill apart and see what it's made up of.

This little piece lights all your lamps. This one plays your radios. This cools and keeps your food. This washes your clothes. This takes care of the cooking and ironing and cleaning. And so on.

That's a lot of different jobs to be covered by one small bill.

And—hold on! You've paid for more than just electricity. About 25c of every dollar you pay for electric service goes in turn for taxes which benefit your community and help carry our heavy federal government expenditures.

Taxes UP... General cost of living UP... You'd think the cost of electric service would be up, too. But it isn't. The overall rate has even come down a little since the war began. Actually—

The average family gets about twice as much electricity for its money today as it did fifteen years ago!

This welcome fact comes from the careful planning and progressive spirit of America's business-managed, self-supporting, tax-paying electric companies.

**West Texas Utilities  
Company**