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Published At The County Seat—Only Legal Paper In The County

Robert Lee Observer

WEST TEXAS' NEATEST WEEKLY PAPER—COMPARE!

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR—ESTABLISHED JUNE 13, 1889

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Vol. 56, No. 37

Robert Lee, Coke County, Texas, Friday, March 1, 1946

Published Fridays

Livestock Show Winners

Congratulations to Raymond Schooler, Wilson Bryan, Delmir Sheppard and all others on Monday and Tuesday for the finest Coke County Junior Livestock in history. The exhibits were superb and the attendance large.

The winners:

Beef calves (singles): 1st Junior Hipp, 2nd Bobby Cox, 3rd Junior Devoll, 4th Elna Avis Jameson, 5th Lindy Devoll, 6th and 7th Billy Wayne Hipp, 8th Junior Hipp, 9th Don Fields, 10th Judge Sandusky.

Beef calves (group of three): 1st Judge Sandusky, 2nd Le Drew Arrott.

Fat lambs, singles, fine wool: 1st Nelda Ann Sheppard, 2nd and 3rd Wayne Arrott, 4th Portis Robbins, 5th Paul Burns, 6th J. B. Arrott, 7th Don Joel Schooler, 8th Lyndon Waldrop, 9th Portis Robbins, 10th Le Drew Arrott, 11th Paul Burns, 12th Lyndon Waldrop, 13th J. B. Arrott, 14th and 15th Billy Glenn Carwile.

Fat Lambs, singles, crossbred: 1st J. B. Arrott, 2nd Allen Sparks, 3rd Billy Gene Thomas, 4th Randall McCutchen, 5th Allen Sparks, 6th J. B. Arrott, 7th and 8th Wayne Arrott, 9th Billy Gene Thomas, 10th Randall McCutchen.

Grand champion lamb: J. B. Arrott.

Reserve champion lamb: Nelda Ann Sheppard.

Fat lambs, group of ten: 1st Billy Gene Thomas, 2nd Portis Robbins, 3rd J. B. Arrott, 4th Le Drew Arrott, 5th Lyndon Waldrop.

Fat barrows, singles: 1st Wayne Arrott, 2nd Thelma Jo Bryan, 3rd and 4th Theron Tidwell, 5th Thelma Jo Bryan, 6th and 7th Milton Arrott, 8th Wayne Arrott, 9th Weldon Lofton, 10th J. L. Alexander, 11th Clayton Bloodworth, 12th J. O. Landers, 13th Alfred Lofton, 14th Warren Beaver.

Fat barrows, group of five: 1st Thelma Jo Bryan, 2nd Theron Tidwell, 3rd Milton Arrott, 4th Wayne Arrott.

Registered breeding animals:

Blood sows: 1st Don Joel School-

Political Announcements

Rates:
Congressional.....\$25
District Offices.....\$15
County Offices.....\$10
Precinct Offices.....\$7.50

The Observer is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following persons, subject to the 1946 democratic primaries:

For Representative, 92nd District

W. H. RAMPY

For County Judge & School Supt.:

MCNEIL WYLIE

BOB L. DAVIS

For District and County Clerk:

WILLIS SMITH

R. T. CAPERTON

For County Treasurer

RUBY L. PETTIT

MRS. A. W. LITTLEFIELD

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector

PAUL GOOD

LEE R. LATHAM

DOUGLAS SNEAD

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1

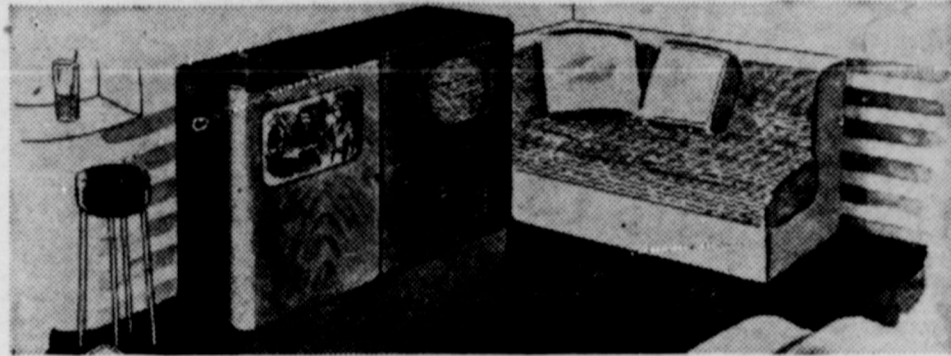
H. C. VARNADORE

LEE ROBERTS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3

T. R. HARMON

Postwar Radios Will Be Improved

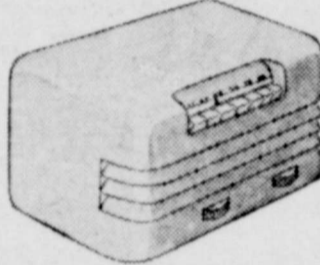


Twin instruments will provide a television receiver (left) and combination radio-phonograph equipped with frequency modulation.

NEW postwar radios which will be available in local radio and electric shops, approximately six months after hostilities cease, will look much like 1941 models, but will provide better reception, according to an article in nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

"These new radios will have more powerful tubes and other parts improved through wartime research," says the article in the magazine read by 1,250,000 farm families. "They are expected to cost from a tenth to one-half more than prewar sets. "Battery sets will be more com-

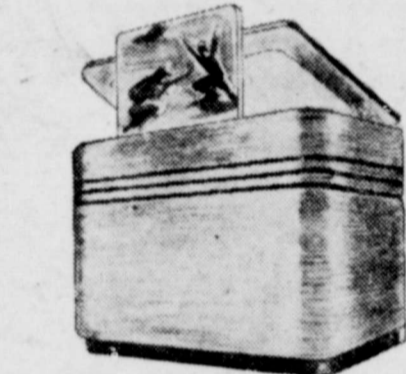
pact. Batteries will be longer lasting and some may be recharged by plugging into electric outlets.



Small radios in plastic cases will fit into bedrooms, kitchens and dining-rooms.

"Television no longer is just around the corner. Nine telecasting stations already are in operation and more applications for additional ones are on file with the Federal Communications Commission. New sets will be on the market six months to a year after the war, but it may be some time before television broadcasts are available in rural areas."

A large percentage of the new sets will receive both the present amplitude modulation and the new FM (frequency modulation) which virtually eliminates hissing, buzzing, station overlapping and other static.



A screen rises from this projection-type television set as the cabinet lid is raised.

BARBECUE EXTENDED

A big American Legion barbecue is to be tendered in Robert Lee on the court house lawn, Tuesday night, March 5. The affair is being sponsored by the local Legion.

All ex-service men of World Wars I and II, whether already a member of the Legion or not, is cordially invited to attend. There will be plenty to eat, and lots of fun for everybody.

er, 2nd and 3rd Wilson Bryan, 4th Warren Beaver.

Yearling Ramboulet bucks: 1st, 2nd, 3rd Ed Ratliff, 4th Dolan Mackey.

Ramboulet buck lambs: 1st Dolan Mackey, 2nd Ed Ratliff, 3rd and 4th B. F. Bridges & Son. Ramboulet ewe lambs: 1st Dolan Mackey, 2nd, 3rd and 4th B. F. Bridges & Son.

Ramboulett ewes: 1st and 2nd Dolan Mackey.

Angora billy kids: 1st, 2nd and 3rd Jack Austin.

Hereford yearling bull: 1st and 2nd R. E. Cumbie.

Hereford yearling heifers, 1st B. D. Gartman, 2nd Don Joel Schooler.

Showmanship awards: 1st Milton Arrott, 2nd Junior Hipp, 3rd Harold Gene Sheppard.

Breeders trophy awards: Calf, George Humlong; lamb, Delmar Sheppard; hog, Wayne Arrott.

County Commissioner Henry Varnadore made a trip to East Texas and Louisiana this week, hunting for bridge timbers to be used in bridge repairs in this precinct. Bridge lumber is a scarce article everywhere these days.

WILL TRADE gentle saddle horses for broncs. No prejudice against buckers. See Arnold Samuelson at old Roe place. 38

Robert Lee's beautification period has been extended to March 15, when a committee will make inspection and award prizes for the most attractive and best kept premises.

Members of the El Valle Garden Club will compose the personnel of this committee.

The clean up campaign has been a nice success. Saturday trucks hauled off lots of trash from the city's confines, and the town presents a much better appearance.

TODAY'S BEST NEWS

It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O most High.

To shew forth thy lovingkindness in the morning, and thy faithfulness every night.—Psa, 92: 1, 2.

Bobby Hatley made a trip to Fort Worth last week for surgical attention. He is doing nicely.

Says The Wildcat Apostle



Experience is what you get when you're expecting something else.

New Bus Service Is Announced

Announcement is made this week in a page adv. in this issue of added bus service by the Abilene San Angelo Motor Coaches, giving Robert Lee three buses daily instead of two.

Under new ownership, the company has purchased a fine new Lincoln bus, with others to be added soon. The company registers its vehicles in Coke county, which is appreciated. Application has been made to the Railroad Commission for a permit to operate Robert Lee to Bronte, and Eden, via Ballinger and Paint Rock, which will afford direct outlet to San Antonio, Houston and coast cities. When the permit is granted terminal and garages will be established in Robert Lee. The new bus schedule appears in this issue. Clip and save it for future reference.

We're Getting Publicity

Those pictures of the court house and Robert Lee's business section, which appeared in state papers last week, went the rounds of big dailies also, throughout the nation. A copy of the Buffalo (N. Y.) News arrived Saturday and contained the pictures on a pictorial news page. News about Grandoldcoke is getting norated around considerably, bud.

Married

Tuesday, Feb. 19, with Judge McNeil Wylie officiating, Fred D. Smith and Mrs. Vernie Calder were united in marriage. The many friends of this popular and worthy couple will wish for them every happiness in life.

Electric Shop Opens

The Mahon Electric Shop opened for business Monday. L. B. Mahon, assisted by his father, P. E. Mahon, will operate this new concern.

Robert Lee has long needed an establishment of this sort, and since both are experienced in the electrical line, your needs in the repair of radios, appliances, motors, generators, etc., can be looked after with precision and speed. They will also do house wiring.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gibbens were here last week from Lubbock, visiting Mrs. J. I. Murtishaw. While here Mr. Gibbens visited our sanctum and complimented us on our paper. Chances are that he will be back in the Promised Land if a pending ranch deal goes through.

Red Cross Drive Starts

Plans were laid Wednesday night at Bronte, at the meeting of directors of the Coke County Red Cross Chapter, for the Red Cross Drive now under way. Contributions for this worthy cause are being asked and teams will soon begin a canvass. County Chairman H. A. Springer hopes the drive will be finished as early as possible.

Bob L. Davis is fund chairman in this area and is now on the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac McKelvey motored from Seymour, Iowa last week for a visit with Mr. McKelvey's overseas buddy, A. V. Hughes. They were en route to Seattle. The two soldiers spent 28 months together overseas, and their meeting again was most enjoyable.

Douglas Snead Makes Statement

To the Voters of Coke County:

I am presenting for your consideration my candidacy for the office of Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector of this county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

I have been a citizen of Coke county 41 years. Am married and have a wife and three children. I attended and graduated in the Robert Lee high school, and also attended Meridian College.

During the period in which I was a stock farmer, I was a part time employe in the sheriff's office for three years, during which time I gained valuable experience in tax matters. For nine years I was with the bank in Robert Lee, later moving to Bronte, where I have for the past five years been with the First National Bank in that town.

In entering this race I feel that I am qualified in every way for this responsible office. If I did not think so, I would not have yielded to the solicitation of friends, who have known me from boyhood, to make the race. I believe in a fair and sensible enforcement of the law, and if you honor me with election I promise to give fair and impartial service to all, exerting every effort of my ability to make an official of whom every citizen of the county will be proud.

To this end I respectfully solicit and will gratefully appreciate your vote and influence. Between now and primary day it is my hope and wish to contact and present my candidacy personally to each voter, and I hope I shall have the pleasure of seeing you in the meantime.

Respectfully,

DOUGLAS SNEAD,

For Representative

W. H. Rampy, our capable legislative representative, was here from Winters Tuesday greeting his host of friends in this area. While in town Mr. Rampy visited The Observer office and placed his announcement for re-election with us. His name appears this week in our announcement column, and his statement to the voters will appear soon. Mr. Rampy has made an enviable record as a legislator, and among his accomplishments are a lot of good things for the schools.

Said Monroe Parker to Joe Dodson last Monday; "Joe, do you know what a Wac is?" "Yes," said Joe. "And do you know what a Wave is?" "I sure do," said Joe. "All right," said Monroe, "do you know what a Wock is?" "No sir, I never heard of one, what does it happen to be?" Said Monroe, "A Wock is what you throw at a Wabbit."

Supt. Jeff Dean of Bronte was here Tuesday attending the livestock show.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Fletcher have added a new bedroom and bathroom to their residence.

Fifty Years Ago In Coke County

Remember back when

Items from the files of The Coke County Rustler, Sept. 19, 1896

John Patteson did some surveying at Ft. Chadbourne this week.

J. C. Turner hauled a load of lumber from San Angelo for the church this week.

G. J. Moore says he will not renew his liquor, which expires on the last day of this month, and that he will go out of business.

Perry Breedlove was in from Sanco Tuesday and tells us that late cotton around Sanco will make a great deal more than early cotton, and that his young cotton will make a half bale to the acre.

Work on the church is again suspended for lack of lumber and the carpenters are in no humor about it. If the lumber was on the ground it would only be a short time until the building would be completed.

A report has been circulated amongst the people that I am charging a tenth for ginning cotton, which is a mistake. I only charge a twelfth or 60c a hundred for ginning cotton.—H. W. Walton.

George Adams of Brownwood has bought the F. M. Burns ranch and cattle in Sterling county. There is about \$30,000 involved in the deal.

Miss Edna Reed, G. H. Shepard, H. D. Ramey and J. B. Hensley are before the board of examiners this week for teachers' certificates.

S. S. Ackelson and John Nicholas were in town yesterday with cotton to be ginned.

George Perry killed a panther ate Tuesday evening while on his way to San Angelo, about 15 miles south of town. He was working a wild horse and could not leave his team after shooting, but says the panther was not fully grown, being only about as large as a moderately large dog.

A meeting of all political parties was held at Fort Chadbourne last Saturday. There was a good turnout of candidates who made their bows. They met at 2 p. m., and held on until after sundown.

Sam King attended church at Valley View last Sunday.

Berry Thompsnn, who lives on Lone Wolf has 20 acres of milo maize that will yield 100 bushels to the acre.

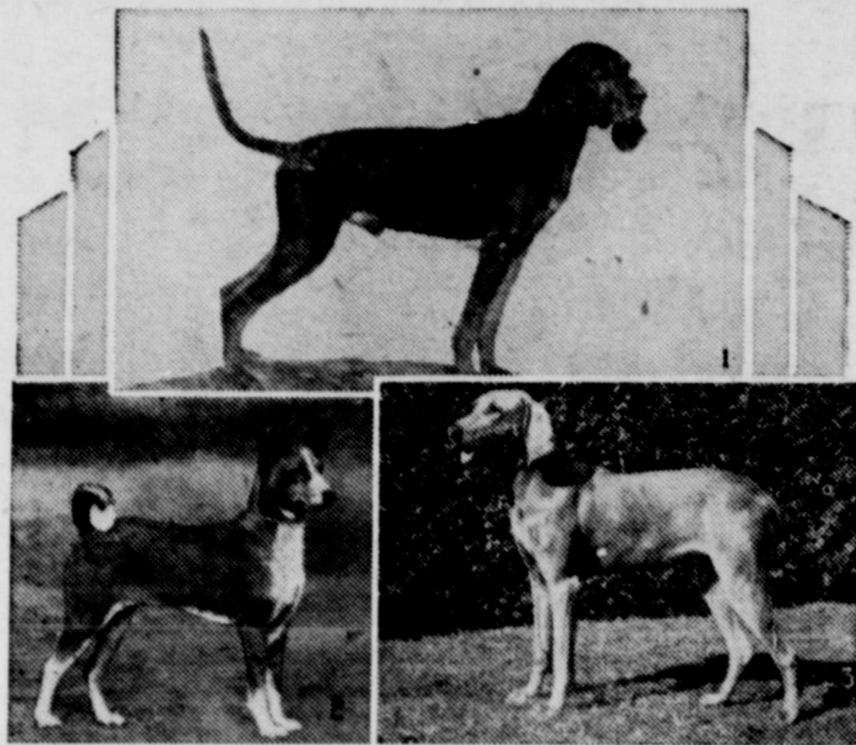
Judge Powell has received another communication from Mr. Hollingsworth who is in England wrestling with capitalists trying to get them to put up funds with which to build the system of irrigation in Runnels county, but so far has not succeeded in accomplishing his purpose and writes anything but encouraging.—Balling Banner-Leader.

The Mayor Of Edith Says



Maybe it isn't a disgrace to be poor, but it's mighty inconvenient.

Newest Members of U. S. Canine Aristocracy



Representative specimens of the three dog breeds most recently accorded recognition by the American Kennel Club. 1. Black-and-tan Coonhound. 2. Basenji and 3. Weimaraner.

With the formal recognition by the American Kennel Club of the Weimaraner, the Basenji and the black-and-tan Coonhound, the number of recognized breeds of dogs in the United States now stands at the impressive figure of 110, the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City, reports.

The Weimaraner has been added to the Sporting Dogs group and the Basenji and Coonhound to the Hounds group.

The Weimaraner, sometimes spoken of as the "Grey Ghost" because of its color, was developed by the nobles of the Weimar section of Germany as an all-around hunting dog of distinctive appearance. The breed in its present purebred form—it stands 22 to 26 inches in height—has been known since about 1810. In this country the Weimaraner has proven adept as a pointer on feathered and furred game and also as a retriever.

The Basenji is one of the oldest of the dog breeds. Popular in the days of the Pharaohs, he was rediscovered in recent years in his original purity in a remote section of darkest Africa. He is believed to be the original of the dogs that "cannot bark" mentioned in the Old Testament. A small dog, yellow, yellow and white, black and white in color, he is distin-

guished by his foxlike head, upright ears and tail slightly curled over his back. His head has been described as an "inverted pyramid," and a peculiar mass of wrinkles appears on his face when he is at attention.

The black-and-tan Coonhound—the one with the long ears—is one of the few breeds of dogs native to America. Usually he is coal black, with rich tan markings about the eyes, on the sides of the muzzle, chest, legs and breeching, and with black pencil markings on his toes. He measures over 25 inches at the shoulders, and covers the ground with powerful rhythmic strokes. His skull tends toward the oval, and on the whole he has a majestic appearance.

Based on 1944 American Kennel Club registrations, says the Center, the 10 most popular dog breeds in the United States, in the order of their popularity, are: Cocker Spaniel, Beagle, Boston Terrier, Pekingese, Collie, Fox-terrier, Dachshund, Scottish Terrier, Springer Spaniel and Pomeranian. While only about 20 per cent of purebred dogs eligible for registration in the United States are actually registered with the American Kennel Club, AKC figures are believed to be a fairly accurate reflection of the popularity of the various breeds in the country as a whole, according to the Center.

Let Victory Gardening Live On!



—Photo Courtesy Ferry-Morse Seed Co.

During the war many a family, for the first time in their lives, ate fresh vegetables right out of their own garden. Better yet, they found they liked 'em! If Victory Gardening in America accomplished nothing more, that was a priceless gain.

Thousands of men, women, and children in cities, towns, and on farms have been enjoying better meals the last four years because of their fine response to Uncle Sam's urge to "grow your own." The little backyard patch, the vacant lot, or a few square feet of ground in a community plot became a gold mine. Over and over it has been proved that the food value is greater, the flavor more delicious, when vegetables are eaten garden-fresh.

Have you heard of gardening as an important form of exercise for health? Certain field hospitals began to establish Victory Gardens during the war to help convalescing service men rebuild their minds and bodies. Other field hospitals all over the country are now going ahead with the idea. Doctors and scientists are urging "back to the soil and gardening" as a vital force in stimulating physical and mental health. A garden in connection with a hospital must necessarily be the "pound of cure." A home garden can well be an "ounce of prevention." And every member of the family can profit by it.

In many cases the home Victory Garden actually became a family affair. Dad, Mom, and the youngsters had fun together planting, weeding, and water-

ing the rows, and gathering the luscious tomatoes, tender young peas and beans, sweet flavored carrots and corn. The secret of continuing this family interest as a delightful peace-time hobby is to plant only as much as can be cared for easily with the work shared by all.

A special kind of neighborliness grew up in America during Victory Gardening years. A business man admits that the good-natured rivalry and vegetable swapping between him and his next-door neighbor have made them friends for life. City families who shared a large garden plot and a common picnic table and fireplace nearby have found a permanently richer community life. Employers and employees working side by side in industrial gardens have reached a better understanding of each other's viewpoint.

Will Durant, a popular philosopher and psychologist, believes that America will never be a true democracy until every family owns a piece of ground and cultivates at least a part of it. The eighteen million Victory Gardens of the war years have been a big step toward that goal.

Enjoy Real Comfort With a CASCO ELECTRIC HEATING PAD

Absolutely Safe and Dependable
It's Wet Proof!

Boys, Our New Kites Are Here—Get Yours Now!

CITY DRUG STORE

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

Chailey Bessent and Joe Dodson have finished up a sanctum sanctorium at the rear of the city hall which will not only house the city's fire hose, but will give Mr. Dodson a parlor like emporium for the waterworks supply of meters, nuts, bolts, washers, taps, tools, etc. Notwithstanding the fact that there is nary a rocking chair on the premises, it may be a useful structure when needed.

YOUR PRINTING

• We are ready to serve you with good looking typography, clean press-work, prompt deliveries . . . and we'll produce your work on economical

HAMMERMILL
BOND

Now Open For Business!

MAHON'S ELECTRIC SHOP

Located Next Door to Campbell Beauty Shop

We repair Electric Motors of all types, Automobile Starters Generators and Carbureters.

We also do House Wiring and Radio repair.

See Us About Your Electric Problems

Aermotor Windmills

WATER is the most important need in West Texas. Your windmill is the most important PRODUCER of this water.

You buy your windmill to last for so many years. That is only common sense to purchase one that gives the least trouble, that turns in the least wind, that can be kept in repair by any one man—and that means the DOUBLE GEARED AERMOTOR.

Don't put extra pressure on bearings with a single geared mill.

West Texas has the wind and we have a few 6, 8, and 10 foot Aermotors in stock.

Leeper Supply Co.

Every House Needs Westinghouse

We Appreciate Your Business

FURNITURE

FOR THE HOME

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.

PHONE 5157 SAN ANGELO

Shop With Convenience At M System

No matter your food needs, you'll find each department arranged to make your shopping visits delightful.

Family Size— —per package

3-Minute Oats 26c

Pickles, Whole, Sour or Dill, full quart 33c

Apple Butter, Libby's, 303 glass - 22c

Flour, Everlite, 25-lbs. 1.29; 50-lbs. 2.49

Tomato Soup 9c



IT'S NEW! *Campbell's*
CREAM OF SPINACH
CHILDREN SAY—"IT'S SPINACH...
WE LOVE IT"... AND SO WILL YOU!



Sunshine Graham Crackers, 1-lb. 21c

Grandma Molasses, pint 21c; qt. 37c

Sardines, 1/4 size can, three cans for 25c

Mackerel, Old South, No. 1 tall - 19c

Fish Flakes, Billow Brand, 15-oz. 39c

DRIED FRUIT

Apples, extra choice 1-lb. cello 49c

Dates, All Purpose, 16-ounce 49c

Prunes, med. size, 1 lb. cello 15c

Prunes, med. size, 2 lb. cello 29c

APCO Whole Green Beans, can 19c

Corn, Nation Pride, Golden, 12-oz. 14c

Peas, Bagley, garden run, No. 2 tin 15c

Sauer Kraut, full quart jar - - 17c

Raisin Bran, Skinners, per package 10c

Hominy Grits, 3-Minute, 20-oz. pkg. 8c

Fruit Cocktail, Nugget, No. 2 1/2 tin 32c

Peaches, Nugget, sliced, No. 2 1/2 tin 25c

Blackeyed Peas, Silver Valley, can 15c

Kotex, Regular 12s, 2 for - - 43c

HEINZ
Strained
Foods
(14 KINDS)



For Baby's Diet

7c

Celery, Florida, bleached, 12c



Red Potatoes Florida 2 lbs. * **19c**

Tangerines, Florida, per pound 10c

Grapefruit, Texas Marsh Seedless, med. size, doz. 41c

Oranges, Texas Thin Skin, full of juice, dozen 29c

Onion Plants CRYSTAL WAX Approximately 100 to bunch **10c**

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

Green Beans, Florida, pound 23c

Lemons, Calif., dozen 23c - 33c



In Our Meat Department

Round Bone Roast, pound 28c

PRESSED HAM 52c

Skinless Weiners, pound 35c

Summer Sausage lb. 29c

Mayflower Oleo, pound 26c

Pure Pork Sausage lb. 37c

Boiling Bacon lb. 17c



SYSTEM STORES

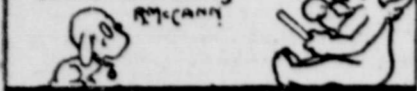


Bring Us Your Cream and Eggs—Top Prices

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

It's a good thing for me that I'm blue now and then For blues are the one thing that keeps me from shirking.

I write cheerful verses whenever I'm sad— You see when I'm happy I can't waste time working.



WNU Features.

Classified Department

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR. For Sale or Lease, sand and gravel plant, trucks and contract hauling. H. L. GARDNER, P. O. Box 551, Yuma, Arizona.

FARMS AND RANCHES

RANCHERS, ATTENTION 300-ACRE FRUIT AND CATTLE RANCH. Forty acres in young, bearing fruit trees. Stark Red and Yellow Delicious Apples, Elberta Peaches. This orchard produces first-class fruit and has not failed to pay a good income in ten years. Buildings, equipment and stock sold with ranch.

HOME DWELLING—Modern 6-room house, newly decorated and painted, tile bath, built-in cabinets, 16x20-ft. glassed-in porch, good well water with pump on back porch, new butane gas fuel system, gas stove in every room, 2 brick fire, can use wood for fuel if desired. House has just been completely decorated inside and out. Water and gas and sewage disposal systems are all.

OUTBUILDINGS—16x20 rock veneer building, rock wool insulation, double sash windows. Can be used for storage or servants quarters. Building has just been completed.

Tractor and implement building, 20x40 sheet metal building with 4-car garage 14x40 on side. New building.

Storage house, 16x40-ft. frame building. Two good one-story barns, lots fenced. Two chicken houses, lots fenced.

RENT DWELLINGS—One five-room house, brick front, brick fireplace, good well water on back porch, weather-boarded and soiled. Built last year.

One large hay barn, one chicken house.

FARM IMPLEMENTS—One Farmall H tractor, rubber tires, 2 disc turning plows, hydraulic lift, 2-row cultivator and planter, tandem disc harrow. All bought new this year.

One Allis-Chalmers B tractor, rubber tires, one-row equipment, six-foot mower, hydraulic lift, one 400-gallon fruit tree sprayer powered with four-cylinder Wisconsin engine with starter, Friend pump, 20 gallons per minute, 700 pounds pressure. Can handle two spray guns.

LIVESTOCK—Three registered Hereford show and breeding ewes. One black and white cow at Mena Stock Show this year; two good milk cows.

GOOD MEADOW TWO SPRINGS, FISH-POND, 53 ACRES HEAVY TIMBER, BALANCE IN PASTURE.

This ranch is one of the finest in this section and joins the U. S. Forest, which gives you access to 200,000 free grazing range. No finer range could be had. There is ample rainfall, good water and clear fishing streams. Lots of deer and other game. No crop failures. Good gardens and lots of fruit. This is a good, healthy place to live, with cool summers and mild winters.

This ranch, complete with stock and equipment, can be had for \$28,000. Immediate possession. See it before you buy.

RAY E. MCCAIN, Owner Box 315, Mena, Ark.

79 1/2 ACRES LAND IN GOOD white community in Hubbard County, Texas. Nearly all farmable land, timber for family use only. Small barn, ample stock water, fair fences. House has 6 rooms, hall, 2 porches, carrying \$1500.00 insurance. A good buy at \$1500.00. Offered by Franklin, Texas.

BY OWNER—250 acres, three miles N. E.; 75 acres cultivation, 50 acres black and 25 sandy loam; balance in grass. On good road; new four-room home, good barn, with electricity available. Wood for home use, pecan trees and living water. Immediate possession. Terms if desired, \$50 per acre.

J. E. CARTER Weatherford, Texas.

FARM FOR SALE 233 Acres, one mile from Hereford, Texas, on pavement, irrigation well, new pump, new natural gas motor, two-room modern house with two-room basement, gas and electricity, pressure water system. Two tenant houses, sixteen-small Grade A dairy barn, 20,000-bushel granary, trench silo, 20-stall hog barn, plenty sheds and lots. Price \$40,000. Half cash, balance ten years, 5% interest. Reason for selling, had health and other business. R. E. BRUMLEY, Box 205, Hereford, Texas.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP. IDAHO RED CEDAR POST maker wants sale carload lots, low prices. Write HUGH CHISHOLM, Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

HELP WANTED—MEN WELDER WITH CAR to call on welding shops and garages with our products. UNIVERSAL PRODUCTS 2219 Marshall Ave., Mattoon, Ill.

INSTRUCTION GOOD PAYING JOBS for those completing FIELD'S professional beauty operator's course. State-wide employment service. GI approved. Ask for cat. surprise offer. SHU FIELD'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY 4921 Ross Ave., Dallas 6, Texas.

LIVESTOCK THE FINE HOLSTEIN COWS you have been waiting for are now ready. Fresh and heavy springers, one or a carload. ROY LA FAYER - Crowley, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS HAMMER MILLS and repairs for models M.T.U.X.S. Cracker Jack L.W. Manganese hammers, screens, bearings. Farm water tanks. Dealers wanted. LESTER MILL MFG. CO., Box 177, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

UNSLIGHTLY DANDRUFF To help remove loose unsightly dandruff flakes; relieve itching, dry scalp, use MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

WNU—L 09—46

USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED



You Should Know Louisiana

By EDWARD EMERINE WNU Features.

"A good place to visit—a better place to live."

That is Louisiana's boast. It is Louisiana's promise, backed by every square foot of land from the pine forests of the northern uplands to the marshes of the Mississippi delta.

Louisiana is a land of incredible natural richness, in its swamps and bayous, its cane and cotton fields, its lakes and streams, its farms and cities—and its people. Here the beauty and romance of an empire was formed by the alchemy of time.

It was a miracle of chemical combinations that brought about the transmutation of these base metals into gold. Geologically, the chemist Nature, with pestle and mortar, mixed marine and alluvial sediments, added the acids of eons, and brought forth a wondrous combination to make the Louisiana of today. The extremely fertile top soils, producing agricultural products and valuable forests, are the state's basic resources. But beneath the surface are rich deposits of salt, sulphur, petroleum and natural gas. Over all hangs a favorable climate, with sun and rain proportioned and balanced to bless the land.

Racially too, Louisiana has had its minglings and infusions. The Creole is a descendant of the French or Spanish settlers. The Islenos, in spite of intermixture with other nationalities, retains much of the Spanish. The descendant of the German, almost completely absorbed by his Latin neighbors, still lives above New Orleans on the "German coast." The great-grandchild of English Royalists resides in East and West Feliciana parishes. The Russian, as well as the Central and South American, now makes Louisiana his home. The Filipino has Manila village, and there is a Chinese settlement at Bayou Defon. It is doubtful that a full-blooded Negro can be found in the state.

Two centuries of linguistic intercourse have modified the French dialects of the Creole and Acadian, with words and inflections borrowed from the English, German, Negro and Indian neighbor. There are Negroes who cannot speak English, yet early Anglo-Saxon idioms and expressions may be heard in their archaic purity in some sections of the state. Regardless of the dialect, words are soft-spoken in Louisiana and pleasant to the ear.

Under Many Flags.

Louisiana has known many governments and many flags. Discovered in 1528 by the Spanish explorer Narvaex, in 1682 LaSalle claimed the territory in the name of France. He later attempted colonization with 280 men, who perished with him. The colonial period comprises the French domination from 1763, Spanish domination



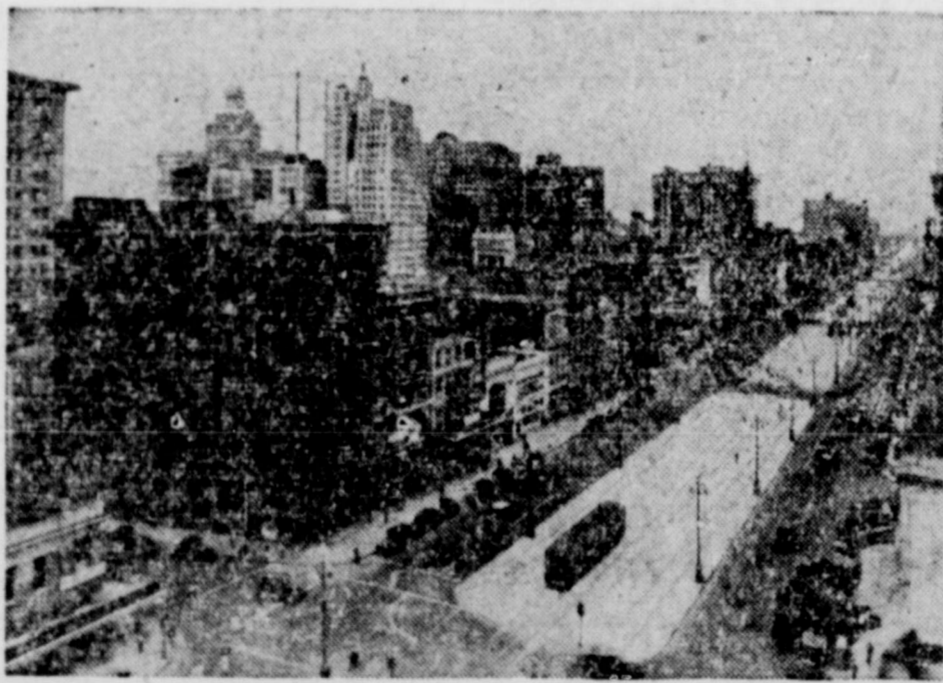
in striking distance of New Orleans. Andrew Jackson, with the Tennesseans, Kentuckians, Creoles and pirates, won a great victory at Chalmette when they turned back the tide of Red Coats. Parkenham, the English general, fell fatally wounded on the battlefield.

Out of a colorful past emerges the Louisiana of today, tranquil, hospitable and progressive. The chemist is still busy there. The laboratory of the scientist and the factory of the industrialist are collaborating in a new field of development. Louisiana has within its borders the raw materials and facilities necessary for the successful operation of chemical industries. Its farms supply cotton, sugar cane, rice, corn and sweet potatoes. Its forests provide many kinds of timber. Its deposits of oil, gas, salt, sulphur, coastal shells, sand, gravel and other minerals are abundant.

Wealth From Waste.

Wallboard is made of once useless sugar cane pulp, rubber from petroleum and carbon black from natural gas. Chemical and scientific research has opened new fields for plastic and synthetic manufacture, using Louisiana's great resources. Seven paper mills manufacture newsprint from pulpwood, salt cake and other chemicals. Cooking oil, stock feed, rayon, film, cellophane, celluloid, felts, surgical dressings and glycerine are produced from cottonseed. Sugar is made from sorghum and countless by-products of rice are being utilized.

Starch, glue and industrial alcohol are manufactured from sweet potatoes. Oil from the tung tree is used in making paints, varnishes, linoleum and waterproof materials. Soy beans are converted into plastics. Collection of peat moss is



CANAL STREET . . . With modern New Orleans on the left and ancient New Orleans on the right.

from 1769 to 1803, when there was a brief period of French rule again. The "Louisiana Purchase" in 1803 brought the region under the Stars and Stripes. Louisiana joined the Confederacy in 1861 with other southern states, and figured prominently in the Civil war.

Statehood was granted Louisiana as the War of 1812 began. Not the least picturesque of those who fought at the Battle of New Orleans was Jean Lafitte, the pirate, and his crew. Lafitte, upon whose head a price had been set by Louisiana authorities, spurned British gold and offered to guide warships with-

simple and cheap. Lime, both hydrate and caustic, is made from oyster and clam shells. Rice hulls make an excellent insulant. There are fabulous resources in the state's Gulf coastal waters, yielding annual harvests of sea food.

Even with accelerated industrialization, the charm of Louisiana and its people remains unchanged. Magnolia trees in the moonlight, soft voices to speak of romance, gayety and color in recreations and celebrations, unparalleled beauty and serenity—that is Louisiana. And that it will remain: a good place to visit—a better place to live.



JAMES HOUSTON DAVIS Governor of Louisiana

"Jimmie" Davis was born on a hill farm in the Beech Springs community of Jackson Parish. He is a graduate of Louisiana State university. Former school teacher, court clerk, Shreveport police commissioner and public service commissioner, he was elected governor in 1944. His hobbies are music, singing, fishing and hunting.

Louisiana's Famed Creole Cooking Is Gourmets' Delight

Mark Twain spoke of the pompano cooked in Louisiana as being "delicious as the less criminal forms of sin." William Makepeace Thackeray found New Orleans "the city of the world where you can eat and drink the most and suffer the least." Irvin S. Cobb found New Orleans bouillabaisse, a fish chowder, unexcelled.

The people of Louisiana set tables of luscious Creole dishes that have evolved over a period of more than two centuries and present a triumphant synthesis of the French love for delicacies and the Spanish taste for pungent seasoning. While Creole cooking today is found at its best in the vicinity of New Orleans and in the Teche country, its excellencies may be enjoyed throughout Louisiana wherever the French influence has penetrated.

In the preparation of sea food Creole cuisine is at its best. Oysters, with crabs and shrimp, are cooked in gumbo and it is said that a Creole puts everything into gumbo except the Creole! In addition to sea food, game and domestic fowl, there are varieties of roasts and other elaborate dishes.

Rice is used by Louisianians as Irish potatoes are used elsewhere. Hominy grits is to breakfast what rice is to dinner. The perfect complement to a Creole meal is Creole dripped coffee—although a taste for it has to be acquired since it is blacker and stronger than that used in other states.

As one goes farther north in Louisiana the cooking more and more resembles that of the South in general, but there are few places where Creole methods have not had some influence. In the vicinity of Natchitoches, the Spanish influence is particularly noticeable. The Monroe area is famous for its barbecues. Usually 15 or more ingredients are used in preparing sauces for barbecued meats. A popular "country dish" of this section is hot liquor and corn pone.



The Turn In

"Give me a good definition of alimony, mother." "It's a married man's cash surrender value, dear."

These ceremonies we know as "quiet weddings" have a place in our midst, because there is usually a lull before every storm.

On or Off

"What sort of after-dinner speaker is Jones?" "Oh, he starts by saying he didn't expect to be called on, and then he can't be called off!"

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Constipated? Harsh laxatives got you feeling down? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

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If your trouble is constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet, you may never have to take another laxative—if you eat an ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day and drink plenty of water. Try it for ten days. If not completely satisfied, send the empty carton to Kellogg's of Battle Creek and get double your money back. ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. It's one of nature's finest sources of gentle-acting bulk, which helps promote normal laxation! It's a wholesome cereal made from the vital outer layers of wheat. Eat ALL-BRAN every day either as a cereal or in muffins.

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

Advertisement for Soretone muscle pain relief. Includes text: 'feel old? back ache? SORETONE brings quick relief for muscle pains'. Price: 50¢ and \$1.00. Money-Back Guarantee. Made by McKesson & Robbins or Sale by your druggist.

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

Advertisement for Hollywood Fan Photos. Text: 'FREE MOVIE STAR PHOTOS Your choice of glossy portraits of 3 of your favorite stars with your copy of "HOLLYWOOD FAN GUIDE TO THE STARS" an up-to-date directory of PRIVATE HOME ADDRESSES OF HUNDREDS OF FAMOUS STARS. Entire Cost To You \$1.00 Send \$1.00 Today To HOLLYWOOD FAN PHOTOS Dept. N, Box 373 Hollywood 28 California'

Advertisement for Build Up Red Blood. Text: 'One of the best home ways to BUILD UP RED BLOOD if you lack BLOOD-IRON You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores.'

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Tension. Use only as directed.

Why Not Grow Better Sweet Corn?



—Photo Courtesy Ferry-Morse Seed Co.

What's your favorite garden vegetable?

"Roastin' ears!" you can hear whole families shouting in the Southern States. "Corn-on-the-cob!" exclaim the Northern folks. It's the same everywhere. Sweet corn is even more American than 'hot dogs'.

During the war many Victory Gardeners discovered the real flavor of sweet corn for the first time. They found

that all the luscious sweetness is preserved by cooking the ears as soon as they are picked. When they are allowed to lie around half a day before boiling or roasting, much of the sugar turns to starch, and there's a flat, unappetizing taste.

Because garden-fresh sweet corn is bound to be a "must" for many peacetime homes, here are a few tips on how to enjoy even better results than in the past.

If you have been growing white corn up to now, why not adventure with some of the yellow types? Many think the flavor richer, and most experts agree that yellow corn is superior in vitamins. Some of the new yellow hybrids have certain advantages over the older types. The ears are large, the yield unusually heavy for the space occupied, and most hybrids are resistant to certain plant diseases. Golden Cross Bantam does well almost everywhere; Ioana is a favorite in southern areas; Marcross is especially adapted to northern gardens.

Where corn diseases are not common, some of the regular varieties still take precedence. Many gardeners think nothing surpasses the flavor of true

Golden Bantam. And fortunate folks who have had a chance to sink their teeth into the deep milky kernels of Ferry's Golden want nothing else in their sweet corn patch.

Whatever the variety, several short rows should be planted to form a compact plot, rather than one or two long rows. This is to make sure that the wind will carry pollen to every silk on every ear for only in that way can all the kernels develop.

Whether hybrids or regular types of corn are grown, be sure to put in several plantings ten days to two weeks apart instead of sowing all the seed at once. Extend your sweet corn eating time over as long a season as possible.

Take courage if you have been a bit discouraged because of the corn borer or ear worm. There are more preventives this year and fairly simple ways to combat the pests. Begin early if you suspect a corn borer attack. Apply rotenone dust liberally on the plant just before the ears form. Do this four more times, five days apart. To outsmart the corn ear worm, wait until the ear has formed and the silk has dried. Snip off the dried silk close to the husk, or apply mineral oil at the ear tips.

Teach Every Dog Rudiments of Courtesy, Elias Vail Urges

Nine-tenths of the difficulties involving dogs would automatically be eliminated if each owner taught his dog a few elementary rules of canine courtesy, Elias C. Vail, managing director of the Gaines Research Kennels, Ridgefield, Conn., said in a recent talk.

Mr. Vail is one of the best known dog men in the country. In a quarter of a century of active dog work, he has bred, shown and trained some of America's foremost bench and field trial champions. The Research Kennels that he heads are a unique institution devoted to studying the facts on dog breeding, feeding, care and training, which will be of practical, helpful value to dog owners and dog breeders. Although the Kennels have been in operation less than two years, already they have become a veritable mecca for visiting dog lovers from all sections of the country.

"In handling any dog control is the key word," Mr. Vail said. "One cannot be said to really own a dog that has not been trained to obey commands. A running, jumping, yapping dog is no credit to himself or his owner and very undesirable from the standpoint of the community. "To make your dog a real pal and have him greatly admired by friends and strangers alike, he must be taught a minimum of four things: 1. To know his name perfectly; 2. To come to you when called—and this must hold good outside as well as inside; 3. To sit down or lie down on order or signal; 4. To comply with your wishes whenever you command 'No!' This last is perhaps the most important lesson of all. Your 'No!' must be so impressive that he will immediately desist from whatever he may be doing at the moment, whether it be eating his dinner or smelling the pants leg of some stranger. "Ten or 15 minutes once—but

preferably twice—a day will accomplish wonderful results. It's almost unbelievable what good you can obtain from the right routine in a single month.

"Please remember that the average dog trained to mind loves it and will love you more truly as master than an untrained little rascal left to his own whims.

"Some people have the idea that a dog taught to mind is a cowed dog.



Your dog trained to mind will love you the more for it.

Just forget it. Everything depends on the technique and common sense applied in the training. Remember the thousands of dogs trained for military work during World War II. You would hardly call them cowed yet without training they would have been worthless. There is your answer. "Praise when he has earned it goes a long way to encourage a dog with his training work. On the other hand don't allow him to disobey without a reprimand. Quick correction at the moment of failure makes for effective training. Never spank a dog if you have to discipline him, a slight tap on the nose will probably do the trick."

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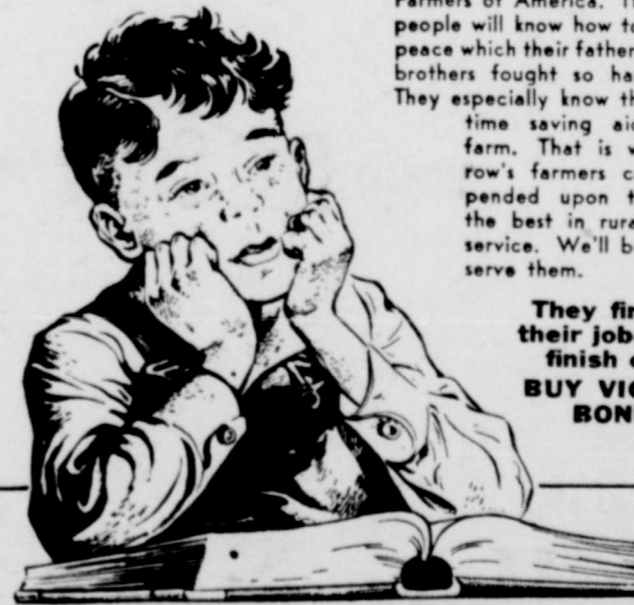
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Tomorrow's Farmers Look Ahead

America's farm future is safe in the hands of young 4-H Club members and members of Future Farmers of America. These young people will know how to enjoy the peace which their fathers and older brothers fought so hard to win. They especially know the value of time saving aids on the farm. That is why tomorrow's farmers can be depended upon to demand the best in rural telephone service. We'll be proud to serve them.

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their job—let's
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Lv. 6:25 A. M.	Lv. 3:40 P. M.	Ar. 12:10 P. M.	Ar. 11:45 P. M.
Lv. 6:30 A. M.	Lv. 3:45 P. M.	Ar. 12:05 P. M.	Ar. 11:40 P. M.
Lv. 7:10 A. M.	Lv. 4:25 P. M.	Ar. 11:25 A. M.	Ar. 11:00 P. M.
Lv. 7:40 A. M.	Lv. 4:55 P. M.	Ar. 10:55 A. M.	Ar. 10:30 P. M.
Lv. 8:05 A. M.	Lv. 5:20 P. M.	Ar. 10:30 A. M.	Ar. 10:05 P. M.
Ar. 9:05 A. M.	Ar. 6:20 P. M.	Ar. 9:30 A. M.	Ar. 9:05 P. M.

The Observer For Fine Printing

What Your Red Cross Chapter Does In Coke County, Texas

YOU KNOW what the Red Cross has done overseas in World War II. The World knows it. Another glorious page in the history of your Red Cross is being written.

Each of the 3,754 chapters in the nationwide Red Cross network . . . just as our local chapter . . . did its full share to make possible all the help and comfort given our fighting men. But that is only half the story. Here is what your Red Cross chapter is doing now and will be doing for years to come.



Disaster Relief. In this country last year, the Red Cross gave relief in 260 disasters. Our chapter has a disaster committee set up and ready to act at the initial warning of catastrophe . . . to provide emergency shelter, food, clothing, and medical care for the victims. And after the first shock has worn away comes the long job of rehabilitation.



Home Service. The Home Service worker is a home town troubleshooter for the serviceman and his family. Our chapter has Home Service workers available for 24-hour duty . . . trained people, equipped to act in emergencies. The Red Cross two-way communications system reaches around the world, so that in a sense the serviceman is no further from his family than our chapter.



Home Nursing. The Red Cross teaches the fundamentals of home nursing to many citizens. They learn how to care for illnesses under the doctor's direction.




Junior Red Cross. Boys and girls learn first aid, accident prevention, water safety, nutrition, and home nursing in order to become citizens of tomorrow.



First Aid. A crash on the highway, a slashed wrist, severe shock without proper attention, all can produce serious results. Our chapter in cooperation with individuals and organizations maintains mobile first aid units and highway first aid stations manned by trained first aiders. First aid, water safety, and accident prevention classes are conducted throughout the country.

Volunteer Special Services. Your neighbor next door is probably a member of one of the many Red Cross Volunteer Corps. She may sew for our hospitalized men; she may drive for the Motor Corps; she may be a Nurse's Aide or a Gray Lady. Perhaps she's a Staff Assistant, or a Home Service worker . . . but whatever she does . . . her time and effort help stretch the Red Cross dollar.

THINK of the thousands who look to our Red Cross for aid and comfort in lonely hours of desperate need. Think what its many services and safeguards can mean to our town . . . to you, and your loved ones. Then remember that your voluntary services, backed by your contributions, make it possible for Red Cross to carry on in our community. Your individual gifts are its only source of income. Without you and your neighbors, there would be no Red Cross. Give to the Red Cross today.

YOUR Red Cross MUST CARRY ON . . .  **GIVE!**

**We Have Never Failed To Raise Our Red Cross
Quota In Our County. Let's Go Over The Top Again**

REPORT ON THE RUSSIANS.....



W. L. White

INSTALLMENT TEN

The war's climax came in 1943 with the successful defense of Stalingrad. The Germans had by this time been dealt a crippling blow to their air force in Africa. Russians pointed out scornfully that this African campaign involved few men; however, it required masses of highly complicated transport and machines.

Furthermore, the RAF and the Eighth Air Force in England were by then pounding German industry, and the Germans had to strip the Russian front of Messerschmitts to defend their home factories, so that for the first time the Russians had superiority in the air. Lend-Lease, including thousands of trucks, was now pouring in, the German lines of communication were perilously extended, and for the first time it was possible for a Russian army to move quickly out to envelop and cut off a German army, as theirs had been enveloped so many times before.

Russia's factories behind the Urals were working; new ones were equipped with American machine

civilian official, they would remind each other that some of this was temporary, as all the country's really intelligent and efficient men were in the Red Army.

The farmer lives on a collective or state farm, where he does his share of the common work. When the crop is sold, certain overhead expenses must be met. There are substantial state taxes. His collective probably owes money for farm implements and these installments must be paid. The Collective has probably pledged itself to buy a tank for the Red Army. Taking these items together, nine-tenths of what it raises must be sold to the State at the low-pegged official price.

But not all. A small surplus of produce usually remains, and this is distributed among the farmers, free either to eat it or bring it to town for sale in the free market at any price. This is also true of what each farmer raises in the small kitchen garden tract which is allotted him. It is supposedly only large enough for his family's needs, but usually something is left over.

In America commission men make the rounds of farm houses in trucks, buying surplus vegetables for resale in town. In the Soviet Union both the farmer and the commission man would get a five-year sentence, because that is exploitation. To avoid this crime, the Soviet farmer must take time to hitch up and go to market where he sells personally what he raises, and the hungry housewife may go by subway clear across Moscow to find him.

The rouble-per-kilo prices I translate into American dollars and cents per pound. But remember that on this same basis, our Russian warworker gets a total of \$20 a week.

At the Rynok, she may buy eggs at \$13.10 a dozen. She may buy as big a chunk of bread as she wants at the rate of \$5.67 per pound. Mutton (or perhaps goat)—a bargain at \$11.34 per pound—more than half her week's wages. Sugar beet at 80 cents a pound. Honey at \$15 a pound.

An old lady is selling a calf's head and its four knuckles at \$18 for the collection, with the hair on and glassy eyes open, attracting a few flies.

Another wrinkled old lady is selling a bunch of peonies, asking (and getting) \$1.60 per flower. A man is selling a crudely made wooden coat-hanger for \$1.02. This sale is legal in Russia because the seller whittled it himself. Potatoes are \$1.05 cents a pound. Ripe currants in a jelly glass at a dollar without the glass. Cheese for \$6 a pound.

A man is selling his extra pair of shoes, somewhat worn but look fairly stout, for 1,000 roubles—\$80 in our money—exactly a month's salary for our warworker. A pair of new evening shoes would cost \$33.33.

Here a girl is selling a sweater—since it is warm now—and this is a real English camel's hair or cashmere. And any Russian would call it a bargain at \$56. Still, this is June. She could get much more next October—but she's hungry now.

However, remember that these food prices listed above are exceptional; our \$30 a month Soviet warworker has already bought with her ration book at the government-controlled store about nine-tenths of the food she uses and has paid only \$6.50 per month for it, at low-pegged, state prices.

The Soviet government's problem was basically that of our own: its people were getting high war wages, but there was nothing to spend them on. We solve it partly by taxation and partly by selling our people bonds, so that after the war they might sell the bonds and buy merchandise at normal prices. War bonds are sold in Russia, many even bear interest. But a large proportion of Soviet war financing consists of outright gifts solicited from individuals, factories, and co-operatives, either in cash or in kind. Also the government gets money by charging fantastic prices for luxuries in state-owned stores, thus putting part of the war on a solid pay-as-you-go basis which would delight a Vermont Republican.

Russians are skeptical about bonds, because a man who owns one has purchasing power the state can't control. His whims constitute a danger to the state economy. He may take a notion to buy before the government is ready to sell. He may prefer a radio instead of a wooden table, and create a sudden shortage in radios!

While dependent on state wages,

he is on a hand-to-mouth basis and his purchasing power can be controlled. He will get a radio only when they are ready to make radios, and the first sets will go to those whom the government thinks most deserve them. If he owns a bond, or has hoarded his high wartime wages the whole carefully planned economy is threatened.

The Soviet government has met this peril most ingeniously. In April of 1944, it reopened "Commercial Stores." In them the government sells you almost any luxury in food or clothing at prices about equal with those in the free market and without ration coupons.

In American terms, the Soviet government runs its own black market as a state enterprise to skim from its workers the bulk of their war wages.

When peace comes, they hope to have most of the worker's savings in the hands of the government (without obligation to repay him, as our government must redeem its war bonds) and he will be back on a hand-to-mouth basis, dependent on his government-controlled salary.

In America a man who saves money is regarded as a sound and valuable citizen. In Russia he is viewed with suspicion as a hoarder, a potential capitalist to be watched for the criminal tendency of exploiting his fellow workers by giving them jobs.

Into one of these government-owned "Commercial Stores" steps our \$20 a week Soviet warworker without her ration book. This black market is perfectly legal—the government makes the profit—not some racketeer. The cheapest grade of baloney sells for \$13.20 per pound or boiled ham at \$26.46 per pound or bacon at \$24.57 per pound. A dressed chicken at only \$13.20 per pound.

Beef—about the grade America uses for soup meat—is \$13.62 per pound, mutton \$13.20, and pickled herring \$13.20 per pound.

Luxuries, too. If she plans to have a few friends in for a snack, there is sliced, cooked sturgeon at \$13.20 per pound, black caviar at \$19.73 per pound; almond meats the same, and also hazel nuts. For an omelette from really fresh eggs (never sure in the free market) at only \$1.25 per egg, and a pint of nice, fresh thick cream for \$8. Swiss cheese at \$20 per pound.

Outside this store a long line stretches around the block; shabby warworkers eager to pay these prices. Inside there is another long line to the cashier's desk. It takes the better part of a day to get in, buy a few items and get out again. This is one of only twenty "Commercial Stores" in Moscow.

The government has already tried patriotic appeal; countless drives urging factories and collective farms to buy tanks and planes for the Red Army but this was not enough. There remains considerable money



Russia's wheat fields saved the country.

now in the hands of the farmers who have been selling food at the fantastic free market prices for some time, and have been paying fantastic prices for second-hand clothing. The government opened a chain of clothing stores exactly like its commercial food stores, where new, stout, warm clothes, including many luxury items, are on sale at black market prices. Thus, it takes from the farmer all he has saved from selling food in the free market to city workers.

The people do not protest the government taking over the functions of the illegal black market. They seem glad to buy these things, and count the new shops among the other blessings of this society.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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

The Questions

1. The Copts are descendants of the ancient natives of what country?
2. Who wrote: "He prayeth best who loveth best all things, both great and small"?
3. What is an apocryphal story?
4. Why is the Jesus Cristo lizard of Central America so named?
5. What separates Cuba from Mexico?
6. What is a drum major's tall fur hat called?
7. Which verse of "The Star

Spangled Banner" begins with "O! thus be it ever when free men shall stand between their lov'd home and the foe's desolation"?

The Answers

1. Egypt.
2. Samuel Coleridge.
3. One that is of doubtful authority.
4. Because it runs on its hind legs across water without sinking.
5. Yucatan channel.
6. A shako.
7. Fourth verse.

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Hotel Guest (phoning down from his room)—Is this the desk clerk?
Clerk (in bad humor) — Well what's eating you?
Guest—That's what I'd like to know!

All Were There
"Oh, what a party last night!" raved Mr. Carrousal. "My head's still in a whirl. I'm seein' pink elephants, yellow zebras an' green bears."
"Oh, nonsense!" snapped Mrs. Carrousal. "You'd be all right if you'd just get out of the baby's playroom."

What a Plight!
Elderly Lady (asking about airplanes)—But what if your engine stops in the air? What happens?
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Six Months \$1.00

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Office of publication: The Observer building, Main Street, Robert Lee, Texas.

Want Ads, Readers, Cards of Thanks, Legal Notices, Poetry, Pie Suppers, Entertainment Notices where a charge of admission is made, and all matter not news, is charged for at rate of 2c word, each issue.



The Editor's

2c

Worth

The political pot has started to gurgle. Remember awhile back we predicted that it wouldn't be long until political sheets would pop up as propaganda vehicles for the Gimme Boys. Well, it has come to pass. Last week we got a copy of the W. Lee O'Daniel News, Pappy's \$5 a year bugle-horn. Friday we got a couple of copies of "Religion In Life"—an 8-page sheet, printed on book paper. This here "Religion In Life" is almost completely filled with radio addresses by "Dr." Homer P. Rainey, former Texas University president who was let out by the board of regents, said board

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ALL SET for a good full day's work when a nagging headache sneaks up on you. You suffer and so does your work.

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evidently exercising its academic freedom. "Religion In Life" may be a political propaganda sheet—we don't know, but as Doc Rainey is itching to run for governor, this here book paper journal has some ear marks peculiarly political. It is being fostered by the Jaques Power Saw Company of Denison. Which causes us to wonder what kind of an axe they have to grind. Just wonder, that's all. Here in Texas, we've been trimmed so much by some who were elected governor, it naturally makes us wonder and wonder and wonder when some firm champions a candidate for high elective office. Wasn't it old Bro. Isaiah who said in Isa. 1:3, The ox knoweth his owner and the ass his master's crib?

There will be other political gimlets ere long. Wouldn't be a bit surprised if somebody didn't straddle a politico nail keg and issue a journal of pot-pourri for John Lee, who also wants to be governor.

Yes sir, it is probable there will be plenty of waste paper to kindle the fires, this summer.

The reason they now call money "jack" is because it lifts such a load off a person.

Looks like we're going to be able to get plenty of 29c shorts for \$1, and plenty of six-bit cotton shirts for \$2.25 not long hence. An incentive price has been allowed textile mills, which means a boost for manufacturers of cotton garments. Don't blame the local merchant, bud. He ain't to blame. Be glad you can buy a shirt! Your grandpa went in his shirt tail until he was grown.

Some folks don't trust people for two reasons: first, because they don't know them; and second, because they do.

Us democrats are never satisfied unless we are in a row among ourselves. We're the grandest, fightingest bunch of politicians on the globe. When it comes to fighting and politics, we've never been beaten by the republicans. We beat ourselves. By getting split up. And then the republicans wade in and take over. Remember when Jimmy Cox was defeated? And Al Smith? The party was about as harmonious on each of those occasions as a cage of wildcats. Today there's a lot of old party tomcats already growling about Pauley or Ickes or Wallace or the New Deal or something else—and the repubs are making hay and doing a lot of chortling. If the party's leaders don't cut out the horseplay and buckle down to business and back up Harry Truman, this nation is going to see an awful crop of republican postmasters after the next national general election.

The present housing shortage in this section of West Texas is not the first one. An old timer said to me yesterday: "We made it all right 50 years ago in Coke, and the weather then was much colder than nowadays. Lumber had to be hauled from Ballinger or Colorado City. Some of us who didn't have the wherewith to buy lumber, got by at first with a dugout. If necessary we could go back to the dugout fashion—provided we could rustle a shovel and grubbing hoe."

Candidates up at Childress took a good step when they met and resolved that henceforth they would attend no pie suppers or box suppers during the campaign. It is an old custom at campaign time to have picnics, pie suppers, guessing contests, box suppers, graveyard

workings, quilting bees, etc., etc., so the candidates can meet the voters, and sluff off their money in search of votes. But that day has started to fade. Necessary expense in making a political race costs plenty, as it is, without having to "dig up" for excess baggage, and the step taken by Childress candidates is catching on all over Texas. Free cigars, free soda pop and other incentives were fine for awhile, but they played out. It just ain't thataway no more.

They sure poured it on those Texas Regulars last week at the democratic pow wow in Ft. Worth. But nobody asked anybody if they hadn't supported Hoover instead of the Happy Warrior. As the old Cowhand from Cow Creek used to say: Politics shore is funny things!"

1946 Auto Tags

Must be on ALL cars by midnight of April 1, or owners will be subject to a fine, and must pay a penalty for not buying their tag on time.

Highway officers have been instructed to arrest those who have not properly equipped their cars with the new 1946 license tags by April 1, 1946.

License tags are now on sale at the office of the Coke County Tax Assessor and Collector, in Robert Lee. Tags may now be placed on cars.

You MUST have certificate of title and 1945 license receipt.

Get Your Car Tags Now and Avoid the Rush Later

SERVICE...

Your car is completely, dependably and promptly serviced by expert personnel.

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Costly repairs are avoided by early correction at a nominal price.

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Latham Feed Store

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Robert Lee, Texas

NOTICE

To the People of Bronte, Robert Lee and Coke County:

Change in Ownership Abilene - View Bus Company

This line has been bought by World War II Veterans, and one who is still in the service of your country. We do not feel you or our country owe us anything, but we do feel we are entitled to start a new business to compete with those who did make money and thrive during our absence in foreign countries.

The principal owner of the new San Angelo Motor Coaches secured the FIRST permit to operate a bus line that gave you DIRECT connections to Abilene and the East. At that time the people of Robert Lee did not have any public mode of transportation or outlet EAST OR WEST. The original Stock in Abilene View Bus Company was sold in order that he could leave to serve in the Armed Forces of his country; since his discharge he has made it possible to purchase this permit which NOW serves you.

With PEACE the line to Camp Barkeley was discontinued and made it almost impossible for the existing bus line to operate a through service to and from San Angelo. We believed in the future of this area and that you people were entitled to this service even though there was no CAMP BARKELEY. We SINCERELY ask your continued co-operation, in order that we will be able to successfully add new schedules, new equipment, more transportation outlets, and serve you in the best possible manner. We have already purchased a 12 Passenger Lincoln Motor Bus, which is now in service; WATCH for more added equipment SOON.

This is YOUR bus line. DID YOU KNOW? ALL STATE HIGHWAY AND RAILROAD COMMISSION REGISTRATIONS OF OUR BUSES IN THE FUTURE WILL BE IN COKE COUNTY, because we feel we are a part of you. We have also made application for a permit to operate from Robert Lee and Bronte to Eden, Texas, via Ballinger and Paint Rock to give you a direct outlet to Houston, San Antonio and the coast. If the Railroad Commission sees fit to grant such permit the Terminal and Garages will be established in Robert Lee.

Tell your friends in Abilene, San Angelo or anywhere else to use our bus line. (We feel we can say this because as is already explained it is YOUR LINE ALSO).

The following is our new schedule effective February 26, 1946. Which gives you three instead of two daily busses. Clip it out of this paper and put it in a handy place so you will always know when to go.

Read Down			SCHEDULE			Read Up		
5:05	<u>12:30</u>	4:50	Lv	ABILENE	Ar	11:30	<u>1:45</u>	7:35
5:30	<u>12:55</u>	<u>5:15</u>		Camp Barkeley		11:05	<u>1:20</u>	<u>7:10</u>
5:35	<u>1:00</u>	5:20		View		11:00	<u>1:15</u>	7:05
6:10	<u>1:35</u>	<u>5:55</u>		Happy Valley		10:25	<u>12:40</u>	<u>6:30</u>
6:40	<u>2:05</u>	6:25		Bronte		9:55	<u>12:10</u>	6:00
7:00	<u>2:25</u>	6:45		Robert Lee		9:35	<u>11:50</u>	5:40
7:50	<u>3:15</u>	<u>7:35</u>	Ar	SAN ANGELO	Lv	8:45	<u>11:00</u>	<u>4:50</u>

(Underlined Figures Denote P. M.—All Other Figures Denote A. M.)

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"We Plan To Grow, So Use Us When You Go"

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ROACH'S

Phone 36



**LOOKIN' 3
AHEAD**

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Economic Security

Back in 1865 senators and representatives in the Congress of the United States began drawing \$5,000 a year; \$100 a week. That was good pay 80 years ago but a first-class welder can do better now. Congressmen have had two raises in salary since then. The last one was 20 years ago when they started earning \$10,000 a year which was, at the time, a comfortable living for them.

A great many executives in private enterprise earn more money than senators although they do not claim superior ability. Why do our legislators not earn more? Because their salaries are fixed by law and they themselves are the gentlemen who make the laws. They could vote themselves a raise in pay but there is always reluctance to introduce such a bill.

Throughout Government

There are politics in it, of course. Revenue measures never are popular. Congressmen who vote for a dip out of Mr. Taxpayer's pocket come to regret it on election day sometimes, even when the expenditure was a wise one. That's exactly why employees in the Post Office Department haven't had a boost in pay since the congressmen did, a matter of 20 years ago.

Wage rates in private industry have advanced from 42 cents to \$1 an hour in the last 20 years. They have more than doubled. Informed authorities say that living costs have gone up 30% or more during that time. Doubled pay for workers in private industry offsets the living costs that are about one-third higher, but what about government people from mail clerks to senators?

Ask for Consideration

One of the biggest newspapers in my state published an advertisement recently, calling the attention of the people of Arkansas to the unhappy plight of the postal employees who serve them. The display advertisement was bought and paid for by the postal workers themselves. In a diplomatic way they

are asking their neighbors to help them ask Congress for better wages.

I want to see the postal people earning more money. I favor the passage of currently proposed legislation to boost the pay of senators and representatives 25% or better. I hope to see the day when a self-respecting poor man can afford to represent his state in costly and wealthy Washington. These are details however. It is wrong in principle that government employees wait 20 years for a raise.

Dangerous Bureaucracy

The important thing is that every workman who quits a job in private industry to enter government employ gets his wage scale frozen. The change of work may bring more pay but that's temporary. Whoever works at that job a generation from now will probably be earning the same amount and spending a lot more to live. Remember that the laborer of today is earning senatorial pay for 1865.

These facts are understood well by men of industry and leaders in labor movements. It is encouraging to observe how the Labor-Management Charter, signed in Washington last March by labor union executives and prominent men of business, deals with the subject. In brief it states: Private enterprise is the necessary foundation for the welfare of labor as well as management.

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.



**MAKE MONEY
BY READING THE ADS**

Folks You Know

Martin Casey was a visitor in Blackwell last Sunday.

Carl Hurley, prominent Sanco farmer, was in to see us last week and enrolled his name on our growing subscription list.

Mrs. E. W. Wright was here last week from Colorado City visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Summers.

Pastor J. C. Campbell of the Robert Lee Methodist church is attending the preachers' retreat at Eldorado this week.

Fred O. Green, city clerk and tax collector, reports that city tax payments have been excellent. Better than in several years.

R. T. Caperton was a visitor from Bronte Monday and gave us his subscription to The Observer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fikes were visitors from Sanco Monday.

C. C. Gartman was here last week from Grand Prairie, visiting relatives. While here he visited our office and advanced his subscription dates.

Judge Ratliff, up Blackwell way, informs us that a northeast Coke county lad has discovered a substance 234 times sweeter than sugar. Said substance is 18 years old, wears a bustle and powders its nose.

Mrs. Lossie Leineweber, of Caddo, Okla., returned home Monday after visiting her father, J. J. Vestal, in this city.

Miss Ione Davis has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the Looney Lumber & Hardware Co.

Mrs. Blanche Brady of Lubbock was here last week looking after business interests. Her father, the late Prof. Popplewell, was an early day teacher in Coke county.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eastman of Brady, Mr. and Mrs. John Kensey of Fluvanna, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Davis of Colorado City, Mrs. Homer Maner of Blanket, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zoet of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Vowell of Ozona.

WANT ADS

For Sale—Breakfast set, dining table, dressing table and cream separator.—Mrs. Eddie Roberts 36

I have a settee and two large chairs to sell. Phone 115.—Mrs. J. I. Murtishaw. 37

For Sale—Four burner kerosene stove, slightly used. Apply to Steve Devoll, Sanco. 37

For Sale—Slightly used Butane gas tank, 240 gallons. Also pigs for sale, \$5 each. A. B. Sheppard 37f

Notice—Plenty of good cedar posts down at dad's. Better hurry. Joe N. Hale. 38

For Sale—Coal stove. \$3. Apply at Observer office.

Fine OIC pigs, bred gilts, service boars, all white as snow and pretty as pictures.—Shanks Nursery Hog Farm, Clyde, Texas. 38

For Sale—Three lots, Nos. 2,3,4, across street, west of court house. Write Blanche Popplewell Brady, Route 5, Lubbock, Texas. 38

For Sale—Pedigreed A. D. Mebane cotton seed; blocked seed direct from breeder \$2.75 a bushel. Other certified seeds of milo, cane, hegira, etc., later on.—Fred McDonald Jr. 35c

1000 peach trees given away to first 1000 customers visiting our nursery. We offer fine freshly dug, pecan trees, apple trees, pears, peaches, plums, berries, grapes. Also shrubs and evergreens.—Shanks Nurseries, I-2 mile north of Clyde, Texas. 37



Here's sportswear to your taste... hand-somely tailored and authentically styled. Slacks and skirts and shirts, battle jackets and blazers... they're the main course for your active life. We have a wide selection of separates you can serve up in countless combinations.



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Women's Wear

San Angelo

Real Coverage

The Robert Lee Observer is read by MORE people in Coke county than any other paper. It covers all sections of the county. That folks read and like The Observer is best indicated by the many new subscribers we are adding each week. We carry no delinquent subscribers. When a subscription expires, the paper is stamped and the subscription is promptly discontinued until a renewal is given us. We conform to U. S. postal laws.

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We're selling lots of Kimbell's Best Flour these days—Gladiola too. Buy a sack and make biscuits like mother used to make, and you'll make the whole family happy.

YES we buy Eggs and pay Cash.

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Home Owned—Home Operated
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Perfection Oil Cook Stoves

Coleman Lanterns

Shower Cabinets, Complete

Gas Cook Stoves, Table Model

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Good Stock 6 1/2 and 8 ft. Windmills

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