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Robert Lee Observer

WEST TEXAS' NEATEST WEEKLY PAPER—COMPARE!

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Robert Lee, Coke County, Texas, Friday, September 6, 1946

Published Weekly

New Bus Lines To Start Next Tuesday

The Robert Lee Coaches announce their new bus lines from Robert Lee to Colorado City and Snyder and from Robert Lee to Bronte and Ballinger will begin operations next Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Franchises for this new bus service were granted by the railroad commission some weeks ago, but the company experienced a delay in getting delivery of the new buses.

This is the first time bus service has been available to the north from Robert Lee to Colorado City, and will give much needed direct route to Lubbock and Amarillo as well as to the west. In the past travelers have had to go to Bronte and Sweetwater to make connections.

The route to Ballinger will also make direct connections to Austin and San Antonio.

Robert Lee Coaches is the name of the company which also operates the Abilene-San Angelo bus line. Its owners are all veterans of World War II. General manager of the company is Robert W. McKissick. R. C. Allison is manager at Abilene, while T. E. Sadler is manager of the San Angelo terminal. Main office is in Abilene.

With improvement of the road to Colorado City the bus line will have an excellent route to the north. Prospects of the Robert Lee Dam becoming a reality within the next few years have had an important bearing in the company's plans, and they are established to serve the territory in all directions from Robert Lee where a period of great development is in prospect.

Why not clip the new bus schedule published in this issue of The Observer and retain it for future reference?

Official Returns

Dr. J. K. Griffith, county Democratic chairman, and members of the executive committee met Saturday and canvassed returns from the run-off primary Aug. 24. The official vote on governor in Coke county was 611 votes for Jester and 295 for Rainey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pennington and son, Dennis George, came from Midland for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mathers, at Silver. George, who recently returned from army service in Korea, is working as an electrician at Midland.

Gets Harvard Fellowship

John Palmer Leeper, son of Palmer and JoElla Ledper of Robert Lee, has recently been awarded a fellowship at Harvard University. He has been taking graduate work in art at Harvard the past year and has made straight A's. John Palmer expects to obtain his master's degree the end of the year and then will go abroad for additional study. He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and spent 3 1-2 years in the service, being stationed in Newfoundland where he was a cryptographer for the Army Air Corps.

Campbell Drills 335 Ft. Well for Lake Smith

Fred Campbell's well drilling outfit has been very busy in recent weeks and has considerable work booked ahead. With the continued drouth an adequate supply of water was a problem in many localities.

Campbell recently drilled a 335 foot well for Lake Smith on a ranch in the south part of the county leased from Mrs. B. W. Willig. Fred guaranteed the well and was successful in getting a flow of 10 gallons per minute.

He has completed a 200-ft. well for H. C. Varnadore west of Robert Lee and is now drilling a third well for Joe Davis north of Blackwell. The Davis wells are around 200 feet deep where a good water supply is being found.

4-H Girls Trip

Coke county 4-H girls who attended the Texas Round-up at College Station last week were Marlene Arrott of Bronte and Nelda Ann Sheppard of Robert Lee. They were accompanied by Mary Pearl Bearden, county home demonstration agent, and Mrs. C. E. Arrott of Bronte, as sponsor. The group enjoyed their three days stay which were filled with many programs and various activities. On their return home they stopped over night Friday in Austin and visited the state capitol and other points of interest.

Gerald Millican left Monday for Stephenville where he will enroll as a student at John Tarleton college. Gerald is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Millican of Silver and is entitled to wear the Purple Heart as one of his war decorations.

J. C. Strickland and wife returned Saturday from a week's trip to Odessa and Lubbock. "Strick" says that good rains were received up that way last week.

More Good Rains In Coke County

More fine rains were received in Coke county this week, which in addition to last week's rains have brought a definite end to the summer's serious drouth. While most sections of the county have received moisture, a few spots are still pretty dry. One of the localities where rain is still needed is west of Robert Lee a few miles.

Monday's downpour was heaviest in the Panther Gap neighborhood near Sanco, where a 5-inch rain was reported. The north and east parts of the county received good rains, as well as the south. Two-thirds of an inch was recorded in Robert Lee.

Farmers and ranchmen have an entirely new outlook on the future. A large acreage of oats and some wheat will be planted at once, and growing crops and all grass lands will be materially benefited.

David Key, Robert Lee feed store owner, has been able to take care of a big demand for seed. His supply of seed oats is coming from Denton, in north Texas.

Cong. Fisher To Speak Here Sept. 16

Cong. O. C. Fisher has been secured as main speaker of the annual meeting of the Robert Lee Board of Community Development on Monday, Sept. 16. The meeting was postponed a week owing to the fact that the congressman had to return to Washington on business.

The gathering to be held in the high school auditorium will be a picnic dinner affair, with ladies as guests. The BCD will hold election of officers and there will be other entertainment features.

Committees will contact the members next week in an effort to have a large attendance. The Board of Community Development will be starting its second year and everyone is convinced that the organization has been well worth while.

Fine Squad Reports For Football Practice

Coach G. C. Graves was greeted by a squad of 35 when the high school football practice season opened Monday. A lot of excellent material was on hand and prospects are bright for a strong Robert Lee team this season.

First game will be a non-conference affair at Eldorado Sept. 20. Nine games have been scheduled and an effort will be made to fill in one of the open dates Oct. 4 or Nov. 15.

Construction of the floodlights for the football field will be started next week, and all games this year will be played at night.

Dr. Griffith expects to leave Saturday to attend the state Democratic convention which will be held in San Antonio on Monday. Mrs. Griffith will accompany him as far as Del Rio and visit her daughter, Mrs. D. P. Walling, and family. Dr. Griffith, who is Coke county Democratic chairman, says he expects the convention to be a harmonious affair, with the so-called "regulars" welcomed back into the fold.

Mrs. Arnold Samuelson and little daughter, Dianne Dorothy, were brought home last week from the San Angelo hospital where the baby was born Aug. 20.

Lose Game To Veribest

Robert Lee's ball club lost a 2-0 game at Veribest last Sunday. The boys were far from pleased by the umpire's decisions which had a lot to do with the outcome of the contest. Clarence Tinkler pitched a fine game and Vic Wojtek returned to the line-up at short and did a good job, too. Robert Lee plays at Miles next Sunday.

Robert Lee Schools Off to a Good Start

Robert Lee's public schools opened Monday and everything seems to be getting off to a good start under direction of the new superintendent, M. G. Hannaford. Two districts, Wildcat and McKenzieville, transferred to Robert Lee this year to swell the enrollment.

G. C. Graves, new high school principal and coach, reported for duty Monday, having been called back to his home in Big Spring last Monday by the death of his father.

Enrollment figures and other interesting school information will be published next week.

Draft Board Calls One

The first man to be called by the Coke county draft board in four months is John O. Gurley, Jr. of Bronte, who has been notified to take his pre-induction examination Sept. 16. This information was announced yesterday by H. L. Scott, chairman of the board.

Ice Cream Social

The cake and ice cream social sponsored by the PTA at Edith last Friday night was well attended and enough funds were raised to pay for a new covering for the lunch room floor at Green Mountain school. Mrs. Raymond Schooler is president of the PTA organization there.

Miss Kitty Taylor is home from Austin for a vacation visit in the parental Roy Taylor home. She has been a playground supervisor in the capital city during the summer months and will return to Austin Sept. 17 to begin her final year at the state university. Miss Taylor was accompanied home by Jack Martin, a university student.

This week Turney Casey delivered a new Chevrolet to R. C. Russell. The new car is a Fleetmaster 4-door sedan and is a beauty in every respect.

Woman Drowns In Surface Tank

This community was deeply saddened by the death of Mrs. Jake Richardson, whose body was found Tuesday in a surface water tank at their ranch home 6 miles north of Robert Lee on the old Sanco Road.

The woman, who had been in poor health for some time, left the house about sun down Monday and Mr. Richardson thought she had gone to spend the night in the home of their daughter, the Roy Wyatts, a mile away, as she had been in the habit of making such overnight visits occasionally.

Wednesday morning when she did not return, Mr. Richardson got in touch with his daughter's family and they began an immediate search. A short time later the body was discovered in the tank, a half mile from their home.

County Judge McNeil Wylie and Deputy Sheriff Paul Good were called to the scene of the tragedy, and the former conducted an inquest. The verdict was to the effect that death was due to accidental drowning.

The Richardsons are well known in the Robert Lee community. Mr. Richardson being an elder of the Primitive Baptist church. Mrs. Richardson was formerly Myrtle Walton. She was 51 years old.

Surviving are the husband and children: Mrs. Nora Wyatt of Robert Lee, Sgt. J. W. Richardson, Baltimore, Md., Boone Richardson, Ryan, Okla., and Mrs. Dora Arbuckle of Sanco.

Services will be held at the Primitive Baptist church here Friday afternoon, with Clift funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Jo Ella Leeper went to Sweetwater Monday for a couple of days visit with her sister, Calla Mae Cargile. The latter planned to leave this week on a trip to Montant.

Paul Brown and wife of San Angelo were weekend guests of Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. W. H. Bell, and other relatives. Paul also took advantage of the dove season which opened this week.

Woolens!

Solid Colors, Plaids, Checks,
54 inches wide, yd. \$2.95 to \$4.95

Lining, Shoulder Pads, Zippers,
Belting and Buttons.

NEW DRESSES For Fall

TOWELS and WASH CLOTHS

BLANKETS and Sheet Blankets

ROACH'S

The Friendly Store

**BRING YOUR FORD "HOME"
TO YOUR FORD DEALER—**

**KEEP YOUR FORD
RUNNING
LONGER·BETTER**



**YOUR FORD DEALER
KNOWS YOUR CAR BEST!**

**IVEY MOTOR COMPANY
Robert Lee, Texas**

Arkansas

Re-appraising

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

States, like men, should not be judged by hearsay. If you have been reading stale joke books, or listening to radio comics, you may have some preconceived and erroneous ideas about one of the greatest of the 48 states. It is time for you to re-appraise Arkansas.

A few weeks ago I made an automobile trip through Arkansas, following the general course of U. S. Highway No. 67 from Poplar Bluffs, Mo., to Texarkana. We visited Corning, Walnut Ridge, Newport, Searcy, Little Rock, Arkadelphia and other towns.

We saw fields of rice, corn, cotton and other staple crops on land that was black and rich. We heard the sharp ring of saws biting into both soft and hard woods. We heard factory whistles, too, and saw hundreds of men carrying dinner pails. Horses, mules and tractors furnished power for farming, while huge trucks hauled loads of giant watermelons, fat cattle, milk, oil, lumber, logs, poles, crates of fruits and berries and other products. Fruit trees were heavily laden, the boughs bending low.

Progress is Evident.

We traveled over splendid paved roads, across rich coastal plains and through mountain scenery as majestic as any traveler could ever want. There were fine homes, big barns and well-kept acres on either side of the road. There was construction everywhere, for Arkansas is building new homes, stores, garages and other structures. Steel, cement, brick and bright new lumber were going into those buildings. New homes, in every stage of construction, were to be seen. Some were near-mansions, while others were simple structures. Barns, sheds and fences were going up too.

When we talked to the people of Arkansas, we found them friendly, courteous, intelligent. They smiled easily, were proud of their state, and sure of its future. Tourists who had visited every part of the Ozark and Ouachita forest and mountain areas in the northwestern part of the state as well as the lower coastal plains in the southeast had seen just what we saw — construction, progress and resolute faith.

First settlers of Arkansas were the Indians, the Quapaws who lived south of the Arkansas river and the Osages who lived north of it. They called the land Akansa, but somewhere along the way an "r" was inserted and a final "s" added. It is pronounced Arkansas.

After discovery by De Soto in 1541, Arkansas was tossed like a ball between Spain and France. The few people who came to the area were soldiers and traders. There were no farmers and few merchants. No permanent settlements were made except around military posts.

After the United States came into possession of Louisiana territory, including Arkansas, the country was settled rapidly by Anglo-Saxon pioneers.

Territory Formed.

In 1819, Arkansas was organized as a separate territory, and the capital was moved from Arkansas Post to Little Rock. (Incidentally, Little Rock was so named because of a ledge of rocks projecting into the river and to distinguish it from Big Rock, about three miles up the river.) Population was about 14,000. It may be noted that Arkan-



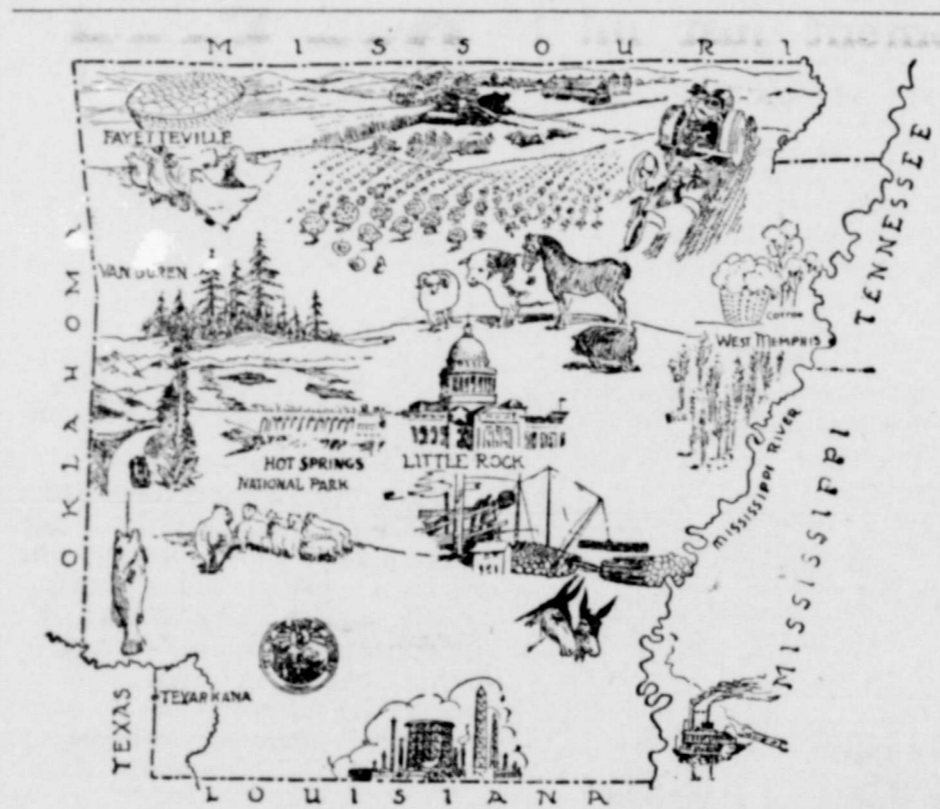
CLASSIC STRUCTURE . . . Originally occupied in 1836, Arkansas' old state house, now converted into a war memorial building, is one of the classic colonial buildings of the nation.



NATIVE RESIDENT . . . Ben Laney, governor of Arkansas, is a native and life-long resident of the state. He was born in a small rural area of Ouachita county called "Cooterneck." Before his election as governor, he was a school teacher, drug store operator, oil man, agriculturist and twice mayor of Camden. Veteran of World War I, he is married and has three children.

sas was a part of Louisiana from 1804 to 1812, and from 1812 to 1819 a part of Missouri. In 1836, Arkansas became a state.

Arkansas is a great agricultural state, with soil new and fertile. Levees, ditches and canals have redeemed alluvial lands along the St. Francis, the Arkansas and Mississippi rivers. The state has an almost inexhaustible timber supply, with forests of pine and hard woods covering nearly two-thirds of the state. At Eureka, Heber and Hot Springs, health-giving waters have long been used.



De Soto's Futile Quest for Gold Brought Exploration of Arkansas

Arkansas was one of the earliest of the Mississippi states to be explored. The first white man to touch Arkansas soil was Hernando de Soto, the Spanish explorer who discovered the Mississippi river. In May, 1541, he came to a river so broad that he called it, in Spanish, the Rio Grande, or great river. The Indian name for the stream, Meschacebe, "father of waters," has come down to us, however, as Mississippi. De Soto crossed the river to the Arkansas side.

For nearly a year, the last year of his life, De Soto traveled over what is now Arkansas, through a vast wilderness inhabited by wild animals and equally wild savages. Beginning near the mouth of the White river, De Soto went up the western shore of the Mississippi beyond the mouth of the St. Francis river, then journeyed southwest until he came to the Arkansas river. There is a tradition that he was defeated in a battle with the Indians near where Jacksonport now stands, and that he was compelled to turn north again.

Learning that there were mountains to the northwest, he continued toward northeast Arkansas where he hoped to find gold, traveling through swamps and dense forests and crossing mountain streams. Disappointed in not finding gold, he

turned south, passed over the Boston mountains, crossed the Arkansas river near Dardanelle Rock, and came into the land of the Cayas. Here, De Soto fell seriously ill, and a friendly Indian chief brought him to a lake of "very hot water" where he was healed. This lake was doubtless the now famous Hot Springs.

On Ouachita river near the springs, De Soto and his party found salt which the Indians gathered and sold to their neighbors. The explorers spent the winter of 1541, a severe one, in an Indian village on the Ouachita. De Soto's faithful interpreter, Juan Ortiz, died. Disheartened by not finding gold and losing so many of his men, De Soto resumed his journey south in the spring of 1542. He followed the Ouachita to the Red river and then went downstream to the Mississippi. Exposure brought on a fever and De Soto died, his survivors burying him in the great river he had discovered.

Spain profited little by the explorations of De Soto. Through her negligence, the Mississippi valley had remained unsettled for nearly a century and a half. But while Spain slept, the French were active. After securing the lands bordering on the St. Lawrence river, France had pushed southward along the Mississippi.

Industries of Arkansas are devoted almost entirely to extracting or processing products which originate within the state's boundaries. There are 28 oil and gas producing fields in six southern Arkansas counties and 16 gas fields in five western counties. Petroleum reserves are estimated at more than 300 million barrels and reserves of natural gas at over 1,000 billion cubic feet.

Climate, scenic attractions, recreational facilities and curative waters combine to bring great numbers of tourists and health seekers to Arkansas each year. The state's most widely known attraction is Hot Springs National park, containing 47 hot springs with temperatures up to 145 degrees.

Adjacent to Hot Springs are Lakes Catherine and Hamilton with more than 450 miles of shoreline. Annual spring racing meets are held at Oak Lawn jockey club. Golf is played the year around.

The state's scenic highlands include two mountain groups, the Ozarks and Ouachitas, both easily accessible. State parks provide exceptional recreational facilities. Sportsman's Paradise. Arkansas' duck shooting is nationally famous. Rice fields in the prairie section attract mallards during the winter migration. Deer, quail and turkey provide plenty of hunting, and fishing may be enjoyed in the numerous lakes and streams. "Float fishing" on the White river and some of its tributaries is a unique Arkansas pastime, which is becoming increasingly popular with visitors.

"I am fully convinced that Arkansas is destined to become one of the great playgrounds of America," said Franklin D. Roosevelt at Booneville, Ark., when he visited there in 1938.

And many of the rest of us who have visited that state can heartily endorse the late President's words!

ASK ME? ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What causes a mirage?
2. Who was the first vice president to become president upon the death of the president?
3. What does it cost to make a \$1 bill?
4. The Battle of New Orleans, the most decisive battle of the War of 1812, was fought how long after peace was declared?
5. The so-called four elements—fire, water, earth and air—are not elements. What are they?
6. How many feet below sea

level is the Dead sea of Palestine?
7. Why was the Washington monument erected?

The Answers

1. Refraction of light rays passing through varying layers of atmosphere.
2. John Tyler, tenth president.
3. Three-quarters of a cent.
4. Fifteen days.
5. Compounds.
6. The Dead sea is 1,290 feet below sea level.
7. To honor the first president, George Washington.

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By Ruth Wyeth Spears



tain idea is from the booklet Make Your Own Curtains. Booklet and patterns are 15 cents each postpaid. Please mail requests for booklet and patterns direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Patterns and Booklet are 15 cents each.
Name _____
Address _____

Titanic Relief

When the British liner Titanic sank in 1912, so much money was contributed to a fund for the relief of the dependents of the 1,517 victims that, although still paying out a total of \$58,000 a year to 167 persons, it is expected to last until 1987.



This chair is made with pattern 265; and the scallops with No. 207. The cur-

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APPLY WEED-NO-MORE NOW

KILLS WEEDS OR YOUR MONEY BACK

\$1 RIDES YOUR LAWN OF WEEDS
8 OUNCES MAKE 8 GALLONS, enough for the average lawn. The \$2.98 Quart Economy Size makes 32 gallons. And Weed-No-More carries a money-back guarantee.

IT'S MAGIC WHAT WEED-NO-MORE CAN DO!

Kills all these weeds and many more

Treat Lawns with This Amazing 2,4-D Weed Killer

Here's the simple, sure way to banish those scraggy, ugly weeds that make your lawn look pock-marked and unkempt. Just dilute Weed-No-More with water, spray it on, and weeds disappear. When applied according to directions, most common lawn grasses are not harmed, soil is not injured. You save yourself hours of toil.

WEED-NO-MORE is inexpensive, too!

Kills Weeds or Your Money Back*

*Use according to directions on package. Allow at least three weeks for killing action. If not satisfied that Weed-No-More kills weeds, send package to the manufacturer and full purchase price will be refunded.

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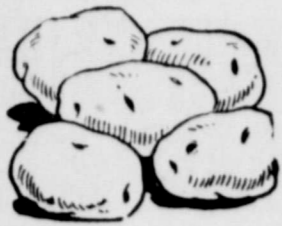
Buy Here With Confidence; Compare Our Prices and Save Money

California Thompson Seedless

Grapes lb 12¹/₂¢

California Sunkist

Lemons, doz 19c



U S No. 1 Long Whites

Potatoes 10 lbs. 59c

GREEN ONIONS, bunch - 5c

U. S. No. 1 Yellow, new crop

Onions, 3 lbs 13c



Fine for eating, California

BARTLETT PEARS, lb. - 18c

PLUMS, large, California Presidents, lb. 19c



Colorado Golden Bantam

Fresh Corn, 3 ears 14c

Colorado Pascal or Golden

CELERY, stalk 17c

Colorado

CUCUMBERS, lb. 7¹/₂c

Fine Flavor

CARROTS, bunch 5c

Delicious

APPLES, lb. - 14c

CALIFORNIA ORANGES, new shipment just in!

Sirloin

Steak, lb. 49c

Veal

Chops, lb. 45c

FINE FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES

Cloverbloom Cheese, 2 lbs. 99c

Fine for Boiling

Fat Backs lb 33c

Pressed

Ham, lb. 59c

Assorted Baked Loaves LB. 49c

DRUG

Department

Give yourself a
TONI wave at home



59c Nujol.....	39c
39c 5 lb. Epsom Salt (Dow Needle Crystal).....	19c
25c Granular Black Draught.....	19c
50c Syrup Black Draught.....	39c
75c Listerine, 14 oz.....	59c
40c Listerine Tooth Paste.....	33c
Full Pound of Modart Fluff Shampoo.....	1.95
1.00 Kreml Shampoo.....	79c
1.00 Drene.....	79c
pt Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo.....	89c
50c Watkins Mulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo.....	39c
60c Wildroot Cream Oil.....	49c
75c Shick Injector Blades (20).....	63c
5 Gillette Blue Blades.....	25c
4 Gillette Thin Blades.....	10c
Gillette Tech Razor.....	49c
Gillette Gold Tech Razor.....	79c

Gold Medal All America

FLOUR 25 lbs. - 1.59
50 lbs. - 2.99

Maxwell House Tea, 1/4 lb. pkg 27c

Red Sour Pitted Cherries, No. 2 tin 39c

Moonglow Blackberries, No. 2 tin 37c

Whitsons Tomales, No. 1 1/2 tin 24c

Old Manse Maple Flav. Syrup, qt. 63c

Venue Fig Bars 1 1-2 lb. pkg. 43c

C & H Pure Cane

Sugar, 10 lbs. 74c

A 30-day extension by OPA on the validity period for the current sugar stamp, Spare 49, will leave four stamps good for sugar purchases during September. Spare 51 is the new stamp coming into use Sept. 1. In addition to No. 49, spare stamps 9 and 10 are now valid for home canning. Each of the stamps now in effect is good for five pounds of sugar.

Palmolive Soap, regular bar 3 for 19c

Palmolive Soap, bath size 2 for 19c

Cashmere Bouquet

Soap, regular bar 3 for 27c

Circle R. Whole Dill Pickles, qt. 33c

Circle R. Whole Sour Pickles, qt. 33c

Red Crown Potted Meat, 1/4 tin 3 for 20c

Corn Toasties, 11 oz. pkg. 11c

PARD

Dog Food

8 oz. pkg.

12c



FOR HEALTHY DOGS

Hunts Supreme Spinach No. 2 1-2 tin 21c

Pure Cider Vinegar, pt. 12c qt. 20c

Bestex Tomatoes, No. 2 tin 14c

Famous Star B. E. Peas, No. 2 tin 23c

Mix Duff's Ginger Bread 14 oz. pkg. 20c

Hilex, Gal. 39c

Marvine, 2 lb. pkg. 43c

Dinner Chef Boy Spaghetti 32c

Heinz Chicken Noodle Soup, 15c

San Ann Honey, 2 lb glass 59c

Ma Brown's Peach Preserves 16 oz, 28c

Ma Brown's Apricot Preserves, 16 oz 31c

Libbys Deviled Ham 1/4 tin 15c

4 1-2 oz. tin Gerber's

Baby Food 7c

Complete assortment, fruits, meats, fruits and vegetables

Bakery Goods

Coconut Layer Cake 59c

Cream Horns 10c

San Tarts doz 15c



SYSTEM STORES

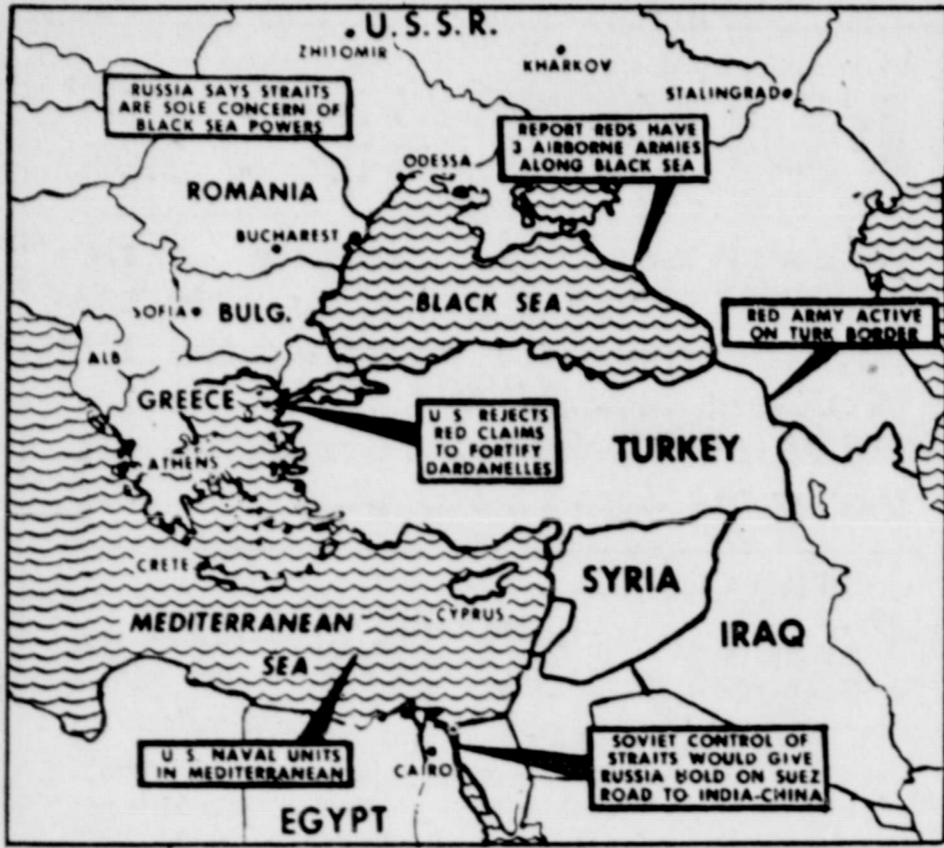


Bring Us Your Eggs—Top Prices

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U.S. Cracks Down on Red Bloc; OPA Girds Against Black Mart; Army Plans for Next M-Day

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



Vital waterway connecting Mediterranean and Black seas, Dardanelles loom as new trouble spot. (See: Foreign Affairs.)

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

U. S. Stays Tough

If the Russians sought to test American temper on their aggressive postwar diplomacy, they received ample indication that this country would stand fast on a stiffening of its principles.

Even as the state department peppered Russia and its satellites with strong notes, four U. S. cruisers, six destroyers and the giant aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt hovered in the Mediterranean, joining the British fleet in an impressive show of strength.

Yugoslavia—Strongest U. S. action was taken against Tito's Communist-dominated Yugoslav government for shooting down two unprotected American transport planes which strayed off their course while en route from Austria to Italy.

Lashing Belgrade for shooting at the defenseless planes of a friendly nation, the U. S. demanded release of fliers of the stricken craft within 48 hours or threatened referral of the case to the United Nations with Yugoslavia charged with aggressive acts.

Convinced that the U. S. was not fooling, Tito ordered release of the fliers and hastened to tell American newsmen that he had commanded his armed forces to desist from further attacks on planes.

Dardanelles—With the Russians backing up their demand on Turkey for joint control of the Dardanelles straits connecting the Black sea with the Mediterranean with a show of military strength in the surrounding territory, the U. S. warned Moscow that an assault upon Turkish soil would be considered a threat to world peace.

While rejecting Russia's proposal for joint control of the vital waterway with Turkey, the U. S. indicated its willingness to participate in a conference to revise existing regulations and expressed agreement with the Soviet on these points:

- 1. Merchant ships of all countries should be allowed to use the straits.
2. Warships of the Black sea powers should always be allowed passage through the straits.
3. Special permission should be needed for passage of the warships of other powers through the straits.

Poland—Charging irregularities in counting ballots, censorship restrictions and persecution of non-Communists, the U. S. note to Warsaw accused the Russian-dominated government of violation of its commitments to hold free and unfettered elections.

To achieve such elections, the U. S. said, fullest freedom must be given to such parties as the Polish Workers, Peasants, Labor and Socialists. Further, representatives of those parties must be granted positions on electoral commissions; local results must be announced and adequate appeal provided for election disputes.

The latest U. S. protest followed earlier assurances of Polish Ambassador Oscar Lange that Warsaw would conduct free election; while he was negotiating a \$90,000,000 loan from this country.

MEAT:

Bolster Enforcement

Reimposition of OPA controls on meat led the big packers to predict a revival of the black market, but agency officials replied that a strengthening of its enforcement powers would enable it to cope better with illegal operations.

With meat ceilings scheduled for September 9, OP Administrator Paul Porter reported that the agency would employ 2,500 investigators to check against black marketeers. Although doubling the number of agents, Porter stated that it would be impossible for OPA to curb illegal operations entirely.

Prices of choice cattle soared with announcement of re-establishment of meat ceilings, one load bringing the unheard of top of \$28.40 per hundredweight in the Chicago yards. Big packers complained that high bidding of smaller operators would compel them to remain out of the market rather than violate price ceilings, reducing the flow of meat to normal retail channels.

MOBILIZATION:

Plan Ahead

Warning that the U. S. will have little time for preparation before the next war, army and navy members of the services' industrial college issued a 37-page report outlining tentative plans for economic mobilization in event of hostilities.

Elaborate groundwork for M-Day would be laid during peacetime under the plan. Headed by the President, a national security council would formulate diplomatic and military policy; a resources board would develop policies for controlling wartime economy; a central research agency would co-ordinate scientific work, and a civilian plans board would fit together the activities of the various groups.

In addition, a national intelligence authority would furnish planners with necessary information; a foreign resources board would evaluate the requirements of countries aiding our economy, and a public relations agency would keep the public informed on mobilization plans.

Complementing the services' work, Donald M. Nelson, former war production chief, will undertake a civilian study of economic mobilization at the request of President Truman.

HOUSING:

Materials Problem

Pressed by the American Veterans' committee's advisory council, Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt declared that more materials would be diverted from commercial construction for private dwellings to meet the huge demand for living quarters.

At the same time, Wyatt revealed that the government has been forced to slash its provision of temporary dwelling units in some localities because of increased costs.

As head of the AVC delegation which met with Wyatt, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. asserted that during the first seven months of this year, commercial construction totaled over 3 billion dollars in comparison with only 1 1/2 billion dollars for private residences. He called for channeling of 90 per cent of materials to dwellings.

Washington Digest
Courteous Japs Kow-Tow To Victorious Americans

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Recently, I had two experiences which melted.

I ran into my colleague, Kenneth Romney Jr., son of Kenneth Romney Sr., sergeant at-arms of the house of representatives. Young Romney recently has taken up his duties in radio again after a belated discharge from the military service, the latter part of which was spent with the "cloak and dagger" boys, the Office of Strategic Services.



Baukhage

Casualty, he told me how he landed in Shanghai. He had been serving in China. Shortly after V-J Day he was ordered, along with some hundred other American officers and soldiers, to Shanghai. It was known there were no Chinese troops in the city. Shanghai had been in Japanese hands since the beginning of the war. The civilian population had become none too co-operative.

Hence, the Americans (even the "cloak and dagger" boys) arrived in full battle dress.

Their plane landed, and little brown men came forward toward them. The Americans had their rifles at "ready." Some fired. But the Japs, undeterred, came forward, bowing deeply, smiling. It was a Japanese ground force, ready and anxious to service the American planes.

Later came Jap officers with a whole fleet of limousines. The Americans were guests, not conquerors. The conquered enemy were hosts—not just the conquered. They offered to find accommodations and the trimmings. A little confusing, the Americans thought, but that was, after all, the Orient—China, another world.

Now the scene shifts to Washington again. I witness the meeting of a husband and wife. Plenty of such meetings these days, still. It was touching. The man had dropped out of the Far Eastern skies. It seemed only yesterday that I had heard he was in a city in the Netherlands Indies where the American corporation he represented had one of its great plants. He was the first American to visit it since the territory had been won back from the enemy.

But had it been won back? When I heard his story, I wondered. It seems that when he reached the gates of the American-owned plant, he found a Japanese on guard. He identified himself. In a few moments, a smiling and bowing Japanese officer, still wearing most of his uniform and speaking understandable English, appeared.

They began a tour of the property, the Jap most deferential but offering no word of explanation or apology for the fact that he, a late enemy, was in charge and not in jail. In fact, the Jap was very loquacious on the subject of the excellent work that he and his helpers had done to put the plant back into repair and operation.

He showed my friend the various places where the buildings and machinery had been damaged—evidence, he pointed out, smiling, of the excellent marksmanship of the American air force. He demonstrated with particular pride how excellently the repair work had been done, obviously expecting (and receiving) well-deserved praise for the technical skill the Japanese repairmen had shown.

Very nice, of course. But American industry still reaps no benefit from that plant, and although the Japanese gain no profit therefrom, this American property is still, literally, in the hands of the enemy.

Loads of Mail

Commentator's Lot

For one whole week, I saved all the things that came to me by mail which I hadn't asked for—except personal letters. I have just counted them, and there are 233 separate pieces in all. The total number of pages I am expected to read adds up to nearly a thousand.

The one on top is "the back of the book" from Omnibook. A collection of amusing stories. But Omnibook itself is better still and I believe I have every issue, beginning with Vol. 1, No. 1.

Next comes "News From Sweden," a mimeographed collection of feature paragraphs from the American-Swedish News Exchange. I recall when the Swedish minister here consulted me about the founding of such a publicity bureau, back before we got into World War I.

The next is one of the UAW-CIO regular releases, and then the CIO News, a 16-page weekly, printed, I suppose, for their membership.

Then one of the valuable National Opinion Research surveys put out by the University of Denver. This one is a poll of American opinion on the Germans and Japs and how we think they got that way.

More Business Weeks, and "Program Information" from my own American Broadcasting company. A printed letter from the Payroll Guarantee association with an enclosure on "civilized cats, mice and cheese." The American Feed Manufacturers' association handout saying the feed shortage is over.

General Motors sends me the ninth in a series of production reports. (What could have happened to the other eight?)

The release from the National Planning association announces that Leon Henderson and the official of a big corporation have been added to their board of trustees—and if you want to know about the distribution of fats and oils by the department of agriculture, you can have my copy of the second interim report from the Committee on Small Business pursuant to H. Res. 64.

Or Maybe You'd Prefer Rail Loadings

Maybe you'd rather have freight loadings of the week from the Association of American Railways, or perhaps you want to bid on the purchase of 15 or fewer Landing Ship Tanks (LST) type vessels? Or perhaps you'd prefer some all-wool American flags, or a BK steel barge for dry or liquid cargo? No? Well, no harm in making the offer.

Next exhibit is "News From France" from the French Information service. I'll admit I asked for that, along with the attractive magazine, "La Republique Francaise."

Here's the state department's weekly bulletin which is Part Three of that interesting series on the present status of German youth. I was planning to write an article on that subject myself, but they tell me the magazines are overbought on Germany. Won't buy another thing.

Just two pages of mimeographed material from the "Friends of Finnish Democracy." Cruel irony here. Remember when it was "brave little Finland"? Remember when Finnish Minister Procope couldn't go anywhere without being applauded? Finland paid her war debts! She even managed not to duck after the war! Well, Finland's friends are protesting now over the reparations demanded by Russia... heavier in proportion to population, they say, than are any other nation's. To pay the reparations bill, the statement claims, every man in Finland would have to work eight hours a day for seven years. It would take four-fifths of Finland's normal exports.

Here's a speech by Senator Taft from his office, "not printed at government expense." Stuck together is a news-print pamphlet called the "Poll Tax Repealer," and that blast from the Republican national committee on the President's budget message. A very neat little booklet (additional copies will be furnished) by Standard Oil of New Jersey, entitled "Steps to Security."

Now a tissue carbon labeled "Midnight Cry" with a series of Biblical texts shrieking doom. Seven familiar bright yellow pages from the National Highway Users association, which is one of the real, hard-working publicity bureaus. The CIO's "Economic Outlook," which often has statements that can't be overlooked.

Now we come to an attractive 12-page tabloid newspaper, "The Progressive and LaFollette's Magazine." I am glad to note it is still progressive, regardless of the changes in the LaFollette activities and proclivities. The first page has a nice cartoon of a garbage can labeled "War contract scandals." Looks interesting, but WAIT A MINUTE. I think they want me to PAY for it. Here's a return card saying "25 weeks' subscription, \$1." Oh dear. It must have gotten into the wrong pile. I'm not going to look any further. I might find more of that kind.

He Got Service

A boy entering a drugstore placed a quarter on the counter. "Please could you give me a dose of castor oil so that it won't taste?" he asked.

"Certainly," smiled the assistant. "Would you like an ice cream soda while you're waiting?"

"Yes, please," answered the lad, and drank the soda with relish. "Did you want anything else?" asked the chemist.

"No thanks—just the castor oil," replied the boy.

"But you have just drunk it," smiled the chemist.

"Gosh! That wasn't for me, it was for my dad!" exclaimed the boy.

Advertisement for Kid O'Sullivan Says shoes, featuring a cartoon character and text about shoe repair services.

Advertisement for Three-Way Value St. Joseph guide, offering information on quality, speed, and economy.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Advertisement for SOIL-OFF paint cleaner, highlighting its ability to clean painted surfaces like dusting.

Advertisement for BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH, featuring Pinkham's Tablets for blood-iron.

Advertisement for CARBOIL A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE, used by thousands with satisfactory results.

Advertisement for That Nagging Backache, featuring Doan's Pills for relief from kidney action.

Despite Drouth Robert Lee Family Raised Fine Garden

It has been dry in Coke county for two years and most families have picked their garden vegetables from the local grocery store. Not so with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cox of Robert Lee. With a house full of healthy and hearty boys to feed Mr. Cox looked about for "ways and means."

With the use of A.A.A. Conservation payment Mr. Cox dammed a creek near a flat bend and during a flash rain caught the reservoir full of water. Mr. Cox and the boys then mounted an old car engine on a small centrifugal pump and began watering an acre of land cleared near the dam.

From this acre they have furnished the family and many friends with vegetables and have sold \$60.00 worth to the store.

For early vegetables they grew: Potatoes, English peas, onions, green beans and squash. From this group they sold \$36.50 in vegetables. For summer vegetables: Black eyed peas, cantaloupes, watermelons, pumpkins, okra tomatoes and sweet potatoes. From these have been sold \$23.50 vegetables. The tomatoes, okra and sweet potatoes have not reached production yet.

Mr. Cox says that they will plant about a quarter acre in turnips for fall and winter production. He reckons that this acre of land irrigated with an old car engine will go a long way toward feeding the family. They have stored dry beans, onions, peas, and any other vegetables that can be stored or canned.

A stork shower honoring Mrs. Victor Wojtek was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Jack Looney and Mrs. Fred Blake in the home of the latter. Invitations were issued to sixty guests.

Recruiting Quota Reached

Capt. Wayne Hall, commanding officer of the San Angelo army recruiting office, has announced that the San Angelo area composed of Tom Green, Concho, Runnels, and Coke counties, has surpassed its quota assigned by army recruiting headquarters in Dallas by enlisting 30 men for the month of August. Capt. Hall also revealed that the Abilene main station of which San Angelo is a part was the only station in the Dallas district to meet the quota set.

4-H Club Boys Return From State Round-up

LeDrew Arrott, Bobby Vaughn and Weldon Schooler were Coke county delegates to the 4-H Round Up at college Station last week. Each of these boys has a record of achievement which entitled him to make the trip. Only three boys could attend from this county.

Bobby Vaughn was high point man at the 4-H Encampment recently held at Foster Park. In addition to winning a new rifle from this event, he was a member of the rifle team from District 6 at the 4-H Round Up. Bobby shot a score of 238 out of a possible 400. This is considered good.

LeDrew Arrott, having completed seven years 4-H club work in livestock projects, was chosen to make the trip to the 4-H Congress at Chicago last December. LeDrew has done some outstanding work in range flock production and commercial feeding.

Weldon Schooler also has seven years 4-H work in livestock to his credit. He has done some outstanding work in range flock production, is a consistent winner in county shows and at the Sonora wool show.

County Agent T. B. Hicks accompanied the boys on their trip last week.

Emory Davis recently accepted a position at the Ivey Motor Co., succeeding A. J. (Snooks) Roe.

Folks You Know

Mrs. Sam Jay is working at the Allen drug store, succeeding Jack Snead, who returned to high school this week.

A Hero of California. One man dared to expose crooked bankers and financier-politicians whose word was law in San Francisco. How this defiance brought a new dawn of decency is described in the American weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Archie Wheeler and wife of Pyote were weekend guests in the Calvin Wallace home. Mrs. Wheeler is a niece of Mr. Wallace.

Mrs. W. L. Carr of Silver is visiting in San Angelo in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Brown.

Wm. Blaylock and family of Eldorado spent Sunday with the V. L. Coppels and R. H. Blaylocks.

Mrs. M. D. Porter and Mrs. J. T. Thetford of Edith were in San Angelo Tuesday.

Avery Willis and family of Lawn spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Willis. J. L. Willis, who has been working in the Club cafe this summer, returned home with them to attend school.

Rita Murl and Janie Chamberlain of Mercury visited the past two weeks with their aunts, Mrs. Oral Adkins and Mrs. Melvin Childerss. Their father came over Monday and took them home.

Mrs. Billie Goode of McCamey underwent an operation Saturday at a San Angelo hospital, and is reported to be recovering nicely. Mrs. Goode is a daughter of the C. E. McDonalds of Robert Lee.

J. C. Wallace, Jr., has begun work in the Looney hardware store.

Mrs. Gail Britt of Spokane, Wash., has been here the past month visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Daisy McCutchen. The Britts plan to locate in Texas.

Mrs. C. E. McDonald sustained a back injury when she fell at her home here last Friday. She was taken to Shannon hospital Sunday for treatment and is said to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vanderland and two children of McCamey were weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Walker, Jr., and family.

Johnny Hickman and D. J. Walker, Jr. are among the 56 candidates who reported for football this week at San Angelo junior college. Both boys were outstanding high school athletes and Johnny played some in the army. Hickman, who weighs 185 pounds, is halfback, while Walker is a 175 pound tackle. Bronte has three candidates for the team including Lloyd Hudman, 208 lb. end, Thomas A. Modgling, 180 lb back, and Horace O. Liles, 150 lb. end.

Wayne McCabe of Silver won first money in the calf roping event Wednesday night at the rodeo being held in Colorado City. His time was 17 seconds.

Judge McNeil Wylie and Supt. M. G. Hannaford of Robert Lee, Mrs. J. Jameson, teacher in the Green Mt. school at Edith, Mrs. Bob Odom of Silver and Supt. Jeff Dean of Bronte attended the district teachers meeting in San Angelo Wednesday. State Supt. L. A. Woods was the main speaker.

J. A. Moore is up and around this week after being in the hospital three days recently.

A. C. Johnson, who has been farming between Robert Lee and Edith, has moved his family to San Angelo. Their address is 225 Pecan street.

Life or Death? If you were given the tragic choice of saving your husband or your child; if you could choose life or death with your wife; if, as a doctor, you had the choice of saving the mother or the baby, which would you save? These heart moving choices actually were faced. Read how they were answered, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Goats Being Sprayed Out of the Shearing Pen

B. A. Austin, who ranches in the Panther Gap section of Coke county, last week sprayed his goats out of the shearing pen. D.D.T. was used at 25 per cent strength for the control of goat lice.

Spraying at shearing time makes it easy to get all, or practically all the animals together at one time. The high pressure spray works very handily with the shearing program in regard to labor and pens for the animals. No extra labor or pens are required.

More ranchmen are taking advantage of the spraying machine which is available to every one. The County Agent estimates that several thousand goats will be sprayed this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Archer of San Angelo were Sunday guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Allen, at Silver. Mrs. Archer was formerly Nita Allen. Other relatives visiting in the Allen home over the weekend were Duward Allen and children of Vancourt and Mr. and Mrs. Jerrol Sanders and baby of Highlands.

Sam McGallian, well known resident of the Sanco community, has been a patient at a San Angelo hospital since last Friday. He has a serious stomach ailment and his condition is very grave according to reports.

Jerry Nick Gentry of San Angelo was a guest last week in the J. Jameson home at Silver.

Jesse Ray Robertson of Odessa spent the weekend with his parents, the R. B. Robertsons.



If You Had MY JOB

KEEPING HOUSE, helping take care of the family—you would realize that business girls are not the only ones who sometimes get Headache and Tired Aching Muscles. We home girls often work just as hard and have just as many Stomach Upsets and get just as Tired.

About a year ago, I first used

ALKA-SELTZER

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The family says I am a lot easier to live with since I have known about Alka-Seltzer.

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Including Pails, Kettles, Pans, Percolators etc.

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A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Lv.		Ar.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
6:20	1:20	5:20	Lv.	BALLINGER	Ar.	10:05	3:25	7:00	
6:30	1:30	5:30		HORTON ROAD		9:55	3:15	6:50	
6:45	1:45	5:45		MAVERICK		9:40	3:00	6:35	
7:00	2:00	6:00		BRONTE		9:25	2:45	6:20	
	2:20	A.M.	Ar.	ROBERT LEE	Lv.		2:25		
	2:25	9:05	Lv.	ROBERT LEE	Ar.		2:25		6:30
	2:45	9:25		SANCO			2:05		6:10
	3:05	9:45		SILVER			1:45		5:50
	3:30	10:10		McKENZIEVILLE			1:20		5:25
	3:55	10:25		SEVEN WELLS			12:55		5:00
	4:10	10:40	Ar.	COLORADO CITY	Lv.		12:40		4:45
8:55	4:10	11:00	Lv.	COLORADO CITY	Ar.	10:20	12:40	5:35	
9:05	4:20	11:10		BUFORD		10:10	12:30	5:25	
9:15	4:30	11:20		DUNN		10:00	12:20	5:15	
9:30	4:50	11:40	Ar.	SNYDER	Lv.	9:40	12:00	4:55	

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Two Schedules Daily to Colorado
City and Snyder.

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Gems of Thought

A FUNDAMENTAL principle of freedom is that "one man's liberty ends where liberties of another begin."
 Opinion is a medium between knowledge and ignorance.—Plato.
 Comparisons do oftentimes great grievance.—Lydgate.
 There is nothing so easy in itself but grows difficult when it is performed against one's will.—Terence.
 Lack of confidence is not the result of difficulty; the difficulty comes from lack of confidence.—Seneca.
 You can preach a better sermon with your life than with your lips.—Goldsmith.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

For Quick Sale—10 only, 20 H. P. WISCONSIN 4 cylinder air-cooled gasoline engines—\$150 each one or all. Also reconditioned "Jeep" engines at \$121.
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BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FOR SALE—New modern courts, Hotel, large lobby and 11 rooms, 16 cabins, 9 garages, 1 1/2 miles from Clovis on Highway 60.
 Box 1012 GLADYS BRYANT Clovis, New Mexico.

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FOR SALE—Concrete block machines and mixers; make over 1,000 blocks per day for 3 1/2¢ per block. Very low price and easy to operate. Standard size blocks. Phone 3-7704. JOHNNIE ANDREWS, 1421 Oak Knoll Drive, Fort Worth, Texas.

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FOR SALE—Ideal stock farm, 290 acres, 1/2 timbered and 1/2 prairie grassland, 30 acres cultivated, in corn. Ranch style rock home, 4 rooms, modern, bath, butane gas, windmill, running creek, 50 pecan trees, barn and sheep-shed. A real bargain at \$35 per acre. Immediate possession. O. K. MOORE, Route 1, Ireland, Texas. SEE: J. W. ALLEN, Brown House, Hamilton, Texas.

ARIZONA DAIRY

Includes cows, real estate, equipment \$90,000 gross, \$20,000 net. Price \$50,000. Terms on real estate. Bargain.
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57 acres, 2 miles cove, near pavement and elec. 4 room box house. Good water. \$20 per acre. Write BOX 68, Lockesburg, Ark.

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278 acres good black land, 7 miles out on paved Glen Rose highway, 140 acres in cultivation; balance good grass. Good improvements. H. E. A. service \$50 per acre.
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WNU—L 36—46

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine

Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery—**DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT**—that thousands say gives blessed relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Dr. Kilmer's is not harsh or habit-forming in any way. Many say its marvelous effect is amazing. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

PARIS:

Present Claims

New claims were advanced against the vanquished at the Paris peace conference by smaller nations seeking geographical security against potential aggressors and compensation for war damages.

Hitting against award of the South Tyrol to Italy after World War I Austria asked the conference to settle the territorial status of the region in a manner satisfactory to the predominantly Austrian populace.

Basing its claim on maps dating back to 1327 A. D., Egypt demanded the return of the oasis of Giarrub, ceded to Italy in 1925, and also asked for the plateau of Sollum, invasion pathway from Libya. In addition, the Egyptians requested reparations from Italy for the bombardment of cities and ports.

Albania demanded Italian reparations totaling over 900 million dollars and called for stringent reduction of the Italian army, navy and air force to guarantee against future aggression. At the same time, Albania flatly rejected Greece's claims for a rectification of their southern border.

REFUGEES:

Come Long Way

Immigration authorities agreed to consider the admission of 18 Estonian refugees to the U. S. after first turning down their plea to enter this country following their arrival in Miami, Fla., on a 38-foot sloop from European waters.

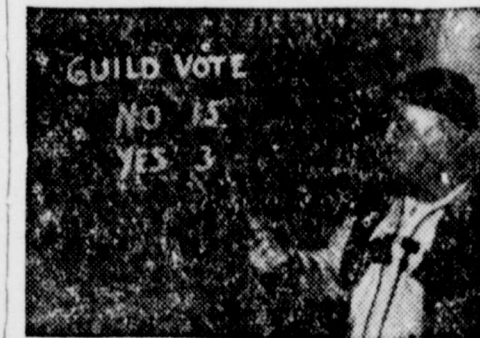
Comprising 11 men, six wives and a flaxen-haired five-year-old girl, the Estonians first fled their native country when the Germans took it over. Declaring that the Russians were equally repressive, the refugees refused to return to their Communist-dominated homeland and left Sweden for the New World May 30. They were at sea almost continuously for 2 1/2 months.

Upon first being denied admittance to the U. S. by Immigration Director Francis J. H. Dever, Skipper Felix Tandre heroically announced: "If we must go on, we will, even if we must travel all the way to Australia. Our ship is small, but it has taken us this far. They can't take the sea away from us."

Reject Baseball Guild

Big bow-legged Honus ("Hans") Wagner, once the greatest shortstop in the business and now a coach with the Pittsburgh Pirates, pointed up to the clubhouse blackboard. It announced that the team had rejected the American Baseball guild by a 15 to 3 vote.

The disclosure that the Pirates had voted against unionization in an election conducted by the Pennsylvania labor relations board did not deter stubborn, soft-spoken Robert Murphy, guild chief. Though the



Wagner points to results.

national labor relations board had thrown out his earlier complaint against the Pittsburgh management of unfair practices, he filed similar charges before the PLRB.

The Pirates' action constituted their second rejection of guild leadership. On June 7, they had refused to strike before a game with the New York Giants. If nothing else, Murphy's organization threat did spur the big league magnates to meet with player representatives for discussion of improved terms.

BRITAIN:

Control Steel

Pending formulation of plans for nationalization of British iron and steel operations, the labor government announced the formation of a special board to control production, distribution and prices of the industry.

While Supply Minister John Wilmot revealed that the industry's leaders had agreed to accept positions on the new board in order to familiarize themselves with nationalization proceedings, he said that they would not advise the government on plans for public ownership. Pending nationalization, the industry agreed to push modernization of facilities to step up output.

Announcement of continued government regulation of Britain's iron and steel operations came even as London revealed that the British had taken over the entire German iron and steel industry in their occupation zone.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for September 8

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JESUS AND SINCERITY OF SPEECH

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:16; Proverbs 26:23-26; Matt. 26:69-75
 MEMORY SELECTION—Wherefore putting away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbor.—Ephesians 4:25.

God is truth, and therefore any kind of lie is evidence of godlessness. Satan is the father of lies (John 8:44) and the father of all liars.

I. The Prohibition of Lying (Exod. 20:16)

This "thou shalt not" of God has to do primarily with perjury; that is, the telling of an untruth in court.

This is one of the worst forms of lying, because it may result in the one against whom it is practiced losing his liberty, his life or his property, or the destruction of his good reputation.

It is obvious, however, that the commandment covers all forms of lying, whether in business, in social contacts, in the home, or in the church. We might do well to consider what the Bible has to say about whisperers, talebearers, backbiters and others (see Lev. 19:16; II Cor. 12:20).

II. The Purpose of Lying (Prov. 26:23-26)

Sometimes as one hears the continuous stream of lies which flow from the lips of some men, one is apt to feel that it is just a bad habit of careless talking which has become a part of the life.

There is, however, a real purpose behind the lies of men, and that is to deceive in order to get gain or advantage, or to cover up hatred.

How much of all this there is in the world today—yes, and in the church. Those who profess to be the followers of Christ use the devices of the devil in their relations with fellow members of the church.

III. The Punishment of Lying (Prov. 26:26-28; Matt. 26:75)

One lie leads to, in fact calls for, another, and soon the liar has dug a pit so big that he stumbles and falls into it. He is like one who starts a great stone rolling, and lo, it rolls back on him and crushes him. Yes, in due time he is shown up before the entire congregation (v. 26).

Then, too, the lie does harm to others. No matter what its nature—a half truth, or a truth used to deceive, or an outright falsehood—it bears awful fruit in the life of the one toward whom it is directed, or whose name is involved (v. 28). Once started, it is often impossible to stop. One cannot ever catch up with a lie.

But there is also a horrible and bitter fruitage of lies in the life and the heart of the liar. Lies do "come home to roost," and they make the heart and life of anyone who has a vestige of decency and honor left, miserably unhappy. Consider Peter (Matt. 26:75).

It is of the utmost importance that we stress before children and young people the awful results of lying, as well as its sinfulness. Lying and deceit are so commonly accepted in our day that many regard it as all right—if you don't get caught. But the fact is, you always do get caught by God—yes, and by your own lie.

IV. The Practice of Lying (Matt. 26:69-74)

Sadly enough, the constant lying of the world seems to have infected the minds and hearts of Christians. Instead of being cleansed from this worldly defilement they carry its awful tendencies into the church.

The great lie within the church, and one of Satan's prize exhibits, is the falsehood of modern religious liberalism (so-called), which is essentially a denial of real New Testament Christianity. Jesus said (v. 42) that if God is our Father we will accept him as the Christ. The one who speaks sweet words about the example, the manhood, the leadership of the Master, and who denies him his place as God, is clearly in mind here as the follower of the father of lies.

The denials made by Peter seem almost unbelievable in the life of one who had been in immediate fellowship with the Lord and who had seen his glory. We have here a revelation of the fact that "the heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked; who can know it?" (Jer. 17:9).

AROUND THE HOUSE

Does your mixing bowl move away from you under the beating and stirring you do? Set it on a damp cloth and it will remain steady. A tea towel works fine for this.

Go over your scuffed white shoes with the beaten white of an egg. This pastes the broken pieces down and fills the spaces with a transparent filler that can scarcely be noticed.

Wear can be distributed on large and small-sized rugs by turning them around from time to time.

Children should have some time for rest before each meal. Before breakfast and supper they can sit quietly and look at books until the meal is on the table, but at dinner time, after they have been playing hard all morning, they should lie down to rest for about 15 minutes.

Cutting one-fourth-inch notches in the edges of bacon or smoked ham with the scissors will keep it from curling when cooking.

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Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined in two ways: 1. Scrapings were taken from the feet and examined by the bacteriologist. 2. Each subject was examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot.'"

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Fifty Years Ago In Coke County

Remember back when

Items from the files of The Coke County Rustler, Jan. 30, 1897

At the recent county seat election in Eastland county the town of Eastland won from the fact that no opposing town could get two-thirds of the vote in the county. There were four places voted on and Cisco got nine more votes than all the others and still she lost.

Sorghum is losing friends fast out here. Egyptian corn is rapidly supplanting it in public favor. It is said the cattle like the stalks much better, and that its heads are as good as milo maize or Indian corn. Anyhow it is better than sorghum and will grow when sorghum turns pale and gives up the ghost.

The Ballinger Banner-Leader seems to attach no importance to the building of a railroad from that place to Colorado City, but is very much interested in having her streets cleaned up. Such is life in the far west.

Mrs. L. W. Field was sick with lagrippe this week.

A. E. Vowell was in town yesterday.

Granger John Burroughs was doing the city Wednesday.

Mrs. W. C. Barron of near Sanco was right sick several days this week.

J. R. Smith of down the river was in town one day this week.

J. F. Deats says he is going to get rich now. He has quit using tobacco.

Capt. Hutchinson of Bronte was in town Wednesday taking orders for fruit trees.

We are informed that Hamilton, Montgomery & Jackson of Broozer Creek are putting in a large crop of oats.

C. W. McCutchen was in town Tuesday.

Messrs. Golden and Sumrall of the Boozer country were in the city Tuesday buying supplies.

Deputy Sheriff J. D. Davis, Dennis Maddox and W. F. Buchanan left Thursday evening for Sonora to attend district court.

Ft. Chadbourne's justice of the peace, Jim Morris, was in the city Wednesday.

Silas Conner and I. C. Brown, two of Silver's representative stockmen and farmers, were in town Thursday.

J. S. Smith and J. Q. McCabe, prominent stockmen of the Divide, were in town the first of the week paying taxes.

J. L. Barron bought the lower story of the Odd Fellows building this week of Chas. Roe, consideration \$320. He will go into business there in the near future.

County Commissioner Campbell of Sanco says there is nothing that would give this county and town such a boost as the railroad.

I. C. Williams says he aimed to put in fifty acres of cotton this year, but as the railroad is coming he is going to plant only half that much cotton and put in more feed.

Through an ad in the Rustler G. G. Odem of Oak Creek found a highly prized pair of spectacles that he had lost some time ago.

J. T. Hamilton and W. T. Caraway this week sold to Will and Marvin Perry 35 head of yearling steers at \$11.

At the railroad meeting Saturday night Runnels, Coke and Mitchell county were asked to raise stock in the sum of \$150,000. Runnels was to take \$50,000, Coke \$40,000 and Mitchell \$60,000. Up to Thursday evening only 12 thousand dollars had been subscribed here.

A. B. Blackwell has just come back from Tarrant county where he has been buying cattle for sometime. We understand he brought in 160 head.

J. D. Collier, Edith merchant, had three loads of freight brought from San Angelo last week. How's that for a country store?

Attended Wedding

The marriage of Lt. Robert M. Lowry, Jr. and Miss Louise Kenney took place Friday night at the First Baptist church in Ballinger.

He graduated from West Point military academy June 1 and is now stationed in Arizona. Lt. Lowry is a grandson of Mrs. W. H. Bell of Robert Lee and a nephew of Mrs. F. C. Clark, Mrs. Allie Bilbo and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Turner, all of whom attended the wedding.

Mrs. Robert Mansell of Hawley, Texas was a guest last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Willis.

Mrs. B. W. Bilbo and Mrs. Betty Tubb visited friends at Blackwell on Friday.

Carl Powers, Formerly of Robert Lee, Is Married

Robert Lee friends of Carl Powers, former Robert Lee resident who graduated from high school here in 1940, will be interested in the following account of his recent marriage:

Marriage vows were spoken in Canyon, Texas, on August the 13th, by Miss Kathryn Apple, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Ollie Apple and Carl Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Powers of Portales.

Rev. Apple, father of the bride, read the double ring ceremony at Mesquite Lodge, immediately after the bride received her Bachelor of Science degree from West Texas state college.

The bride wore a blue gabardine dress suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of carnations and roses.

Miss Patricia Murphy of Springfield, Missouri, sang, "Till the End of Time" and "Always" was played softly throughout the ceremony by Miss Buna Vernon of Spearman, Texas.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given at Mesquite Lodge. Mrs. Robert Boling was hostess to about 25 guests.

Mrs. Powers taught on the Portales public school faculty last year. She was a member of Portales Junior Woman's Club. She plans to teach in Las Cruces this fall.

Mr. Powers was discharged from the Coast Guard in April, after three years of service, including 14 months of oversea duty. He will attend New Mexico A & M this fall.

The couple left following the reception, for a wedding trip to Santa Fe.

Billie Sue Brown came from Lubbock the last of the week for a brief Labor Day visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

W. J. Varnadore of Texon visited relatives and friends here several days the last of the week, making headquarters in the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. W. E. McCutchen. Jess is a former Coke county resident but has been with an oil company at Texon for the past 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lowrance of Wickett came the last of the week for a visit in the Calvin and Willie Wallace and H. C. Lowrance homes. They were accompanied by Gilbert Wallace and family of Pecos. H. B. Wallace, who has spent some time at Wickett and Pecos with his children, accompanied them home.

Additional Mail Service

Robert Lee has enjoyed some additional mail service since Aug. 16 when the Abilene-San Angelo buses received a contract for hauling first class mail to and from the local post office. The bus arriving at 7 a. m. from Abilene brings in mail and mail is also dispatched on it to San Angelo. Mail is also received and dispatched on the evening bus at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Lillian Turney of Alpine spent the last week with relatives in Robert Lee. She is a daughter of Mrs. B. W. Bilbo and a sister of A. J. Bilbo. Mrs. Turney is matron of Lawrence Hall at Sul Ross State Teachers college.

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DESERT ROSE

By ROLLIN BROWN

Deputy sheriff Jim Doane sets out to track down a gang of train robbers. After meeting Dolores Alvaro and Monte Garcia he resigns his office and goes to see Star La Rue. Jim forces La Rue to deed over the ranch he has stolen from Dolores' father. Later he encounters sheriff Flick in pursuit of five horsemen. Next day Jim is deputized again by the sheriff to assist in apprehending bank robbers. Jim fears that Dolores may be in the band. Next day Jim and Garcia surprise five horsemen in the mountains and a gun battle follows. Both Jim and Garcia are wounded. One of the horsemen is La Rue. The sheriff's posse arrives just as Jim is shooting it out with La Rue.

CHAPTER IX

A count of twenty riders stood in the background leaning forward in saddles, legs hooked up, or standing about in groups, to ease saddle-wear weary muscles. Little curls of smoke lifted from quiet cigarettes. This was Sam Flick's posse from Maxmilla City. Poles had been cut from desert mesquite and a litter constructed between two pack mules. Men finally lifted Monte up.

"But, Doane, my frien', it would seem I have one leetle thing to confess to you," Monte continued, smiling slowly. "Las' night when I go to my house, you know, for horse an' guns, it takes me a long while—you remember? Thees thing also explain the real reason why I am so willing to ride at your side. You see? For there in my house las' night, talking mos' peaceful-like with my mothaire, I find Miss Dolores Alvaro. It is much surprise!"

Monte relaxed in the litter. Men looked on and listened.

"You see? At the time I think thees young lady have one ver', ver' hard time being in Maxmilla City, committing one robbery an' shooting, while at the same time she sits talking so peaceful with my mothaire. Mos' impos-ee-bul!" Sheriff Sam Flick nodded suddenly and vehemently.

"You said a mouthful, Garcia!"

Flick had already explained that if Doane and Monte had waited in Sand Wells a bit longer the night before they would have had his second telegram with full details. La Rue, meeting them in the pass, had most logically thought his only course was to shoot a way through.

"Y'see, this was to have been another one of the girl's crimes," Flick had continued his explanation. "Uh-huh! Yep, that's just what it was to have been! But the whole thing sorta worked out like this:

"Them four one-time cowhands of La Rue's—my first posse!—come fannin' into Maxmilla City, reportin' the girl somewhere in the lead. So waitin' till along evenin'-time, La Rue in person simply opens up the bank. The five of 'em plunder the vaults an' start out. But right there luck ain't so good! Two men happen to be passin' in the street an' notice things. La Rue don't wait for nothin'. Starts shootin'! Drops one man; wounds the other.

La Rue's Wiles Finally Exposed

"I finally got the wounded man's story, an hour or so later. Then I sent down the second wire to Sand Wells. This man had seen La Rue with his own eyes! Recognized him beyond any doubt! An' then—why, dang me!—right at first I wouldn't hardly believe the story! Some things had to sorta click in my head first. That Sand Wells train robbery, f'instance. Inside job, I'd allus figured. I happened to remember that La Rue had been down in this country at the time, supposedly visitin' his ranch. Then them holdups in San Loreto, an' those four riders of his appearin' quite sudden-like on the spot to assist me. All that just warn't quite natchural, when you got to lookin' at it close-like. But I got to considerin' all that hollerin' La Rue had put up about a girl bandit down here ridin' at the head of some of the old-time vaqueros from Tres Hermanos. La Rue yellin' his head off that she was gittin' his stock! Allus hintin' to me, also, that pretty soon she was goin' to get bold an' pull off somethin' big!

From the saddle pockets of the sorrel La Rue had ridden Flick had recovered the big end of the security and cash—stockholders' money—missing from the Maxmilla City Cowman's Mortgage and Loan. The rest was found apportioned among La Rue's four men. The single rider who had turned back through the pass had met Flick's guns and surrendered. He alone had been unscathed by the battle.

Certain detail was attended to. The big posse Flick had commanded took to the saddle. The majority, cowmen from the upper country,

chose to hit immediately back for Maxmilla City, to cover the distance while night lay cool over the desert strip. Only the sheriff, Doane, and a handful of riders—with the litter that bore Monte Garcia—rode on for Sand Wells. Monte had been wounded three times, twice before he left the saddle in the battle.

Sunset flamed over the arid country as the little cavalcade rode for Sand Wells. Far west Doane could once again trace the high ranges of the Sierra Nueva, etched on a vivid sky. He remembered things that were past. He shuddered at the hell of thirst and the memory of a madman who was once himself, dragging himself toward those ranges over the desert floor. For a long while he thought of the girl who had saved him. The ranges faded. . . .

"Doane, my frien'!" Stiff and bandaged, Doane leaned from the saddle. The whitish spot of Monte's face lay below him in the litter, and Monte seemed to smile into the darkness in that curious, poker-faced way of his.

"Doane, my frien', las' night when I see her, Dolores Alvaro asks me to learn one thing from you. If possible."

"Yes?" said Doane, and wondered if he could have heard rightly.

"Yes, my frien'. An' it did sound to me as though you have once kissed thees young lady already," considered Monte. "Or did she say twice? I forget. But if it is true this came from the heart, then I was given orders. I was to learn—an' I have learned. You see? That was why I did not wish to speak too soon."

There was silence, except for the riding sounds of the little cavalcade—the soft creak of saddle leather, the muffled thud of hoofs, the tiny jingle of riders' spurs and bridle chains. Stars were low over the black desert. Monte coughed softly.

"But those orders—yes!" he whispered. "Doane, my frien', I am to bring you to her. She will be waiting. You . . . understand?"

Doane leaned low from his saddle, reached down and gently punched at the shoulder of his frien'.

"I understand, Monte, old man. 'Sta bien!' And as he straightened up again, Monte saw that his lips were parted in a wide, almost arrogant smile. Doane lifted his hat and jammed it down again at a cocky angle over one eye, with the air of a man on his way to collect a million dollars. . . .

Night had conquered the earth, and a great full moon rode high in the sparkling, starlit sky. Doane came through the front door of Monte's house and stood considering that old moon as he fumbled in his jacket for a cigarette. He was about to speak to that moon when . . . someone spoke to him.

"The moon and the stars . . . they are bright tonight, senior."

He was not startled. He did not whirl. Strangely enough, he had expected this voice. Yet as it came to him, a warm, pulsing fire welled up within him. He turned slowly, and peered calmly through the whispering shadows of the porch. Her back against the wall of the house, her head held high and her hands pressed against the clapboards, stood Dolores Alvaro.

Jim Puts the Cuffs On Dolores' Wrists

Doane moved coolly toward her, his jaws set, his hand fumbling at a hip pocket. A foot from her, there was a glint of bright steel, and the girl found her right wrist locked in a handcuff.

"I arrest you in the name of the law!"

"But . . . senior . . . did not Monte tell you . . . ?"

"But nothing," said Doane, fighting back a smile. "Not so many moons ago, seniorita, I lay helpless in that bed where Monte lies now. Helpless, and you laughed in my face and told me I would never put these bracelets on your wrist. Well . . . they're on now."

But something in his voice gave him away. Something that erased the look of hurt surprise and momentary fear from the face turned up to him in the soft moonlight, something that threw the girl's free hand around his neck and forced his lips down to her cheek.

"You . . . you have won, senior deputy Doane."

"Senior Jim, to you." His arm crushed her close, and their lips met. When at last he lifted his head and stepped back, Dolores laughingly held out to him her one unshackled hand.

"The other wrist, my caballero! You must not let your prisoner escape this time, you know."

"Don't worry. I won't." He snapped the empty cuff about his own left wrist. He turned on his heel, gave a savagely gentle little tug at the handcuff, jerking the girl toward the porch steps. "Come on!"

"But where, my Jim? Not to that jail? I would not like it there."

"Jail nothing," laughed Doane. "You're on your way to the nearest padre's. You'll like it there." They passed slowly down the winding, moonlit garden path, shoulder to shoulder. Now and then there was a gleam of steel from the tiny link that held them together. But neither seemed to notice it now; her hand lay in his, quite passive and willing and unresisting. Halfway to the gate, a voice halted them. It was Monte, at the window.

"My frien's," he said, "you will need the—what you call it—the best man, for the wedding, yes?"

They looked at Monte, at each other, and then walked through the gate.

THE END



Murder in Plain Sight

by GERALD BROWN

Duke McCale brought himself up to be a self-styled private investigator—having nothing to do with divorce cases, strike-breaking, bribery or key hole peeping. His are the "special" cases, those requiring brains, tact and ingenuity.

He is quite certain that Miss Adelaide Bigelow is retaining him for something a lot more important than merely guarding her niece's wedding gifts. McCale is sure that she is deathly afraid of something or someone.

Find out all about it.

Read this Absorbing Mystery Story

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK.

Smile Awhile

What, No Eggs?
Junior—Daddy!
Father—What now, Junior?
Junior—Why do they call our dog a setter when she doesn't lay eggs?

When old Ned was asked if he was bothered with insomnia, he replied that he could never stay awake long enough to find out.

Thank You
He—You're the kind of girl I could go for.
She—Then go for a long walk and don't come back!

An Expert
"You know," said the lady whose motor car had run down a man, "you must have been walking carelessly. I am a very careful driver. I have been driving a car for several years."
"Lady, you've got nothing on me. I've been walking for 54 years."

Safety Zone
Motor Salesman—Can I show you something, sir?
Pedestrian—No, I'm not here to buy anything. But it's such a wonderful change to be in the midst of all these cars without having to dodge them.

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Pure Cane SUGAR

Spare stamp No. 51 is now valid, and No 49 remains valid through September. Have you used your canning sugar stamps? They are Nos. 9 and 10.

Phillips Chicken Noodle Soup	18c
Hemo, liquid or powdered	59c
Trift or Delgado Tamales	19c
Chrystal White Cleansers, 2 pkgs.	9c
<small>(Don't pass up this low price on the well known Colgate Palmolive-Peet cleanser.)</small>	
Scott County Pork & Beans	16c
Tomato Juice, two No. 2 cans	27c

Black's Grocery

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Closed Sundays 10 a. m. til 12 noon



We Keep on Hand a Big
Stock of Stanton Feeds

David Key Feed Store

Formerly Latham's Feed Store

Folks You Know

Ivey Motor Co. delivered three new Ford units last week. A coupe went to J. W. Arledge of Sanco, Carter Rawlings of Water Valley got a 4-door sedan and a pickup went to Earl Roberts.

Winston Gardner, wife and son, Lin, of Kilgore visited over the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. J. S. Gardner. Winston returned to Kilgore Monday, while his family remained for a longer visit. G. E. Heffington and wife of Richardson and Wilfred Gardner of McCamey were also guests in Mrs. Gardner's home.

The Observer was misinformed last week in stating that A. E. Latham, Vic McCabe, Woodson Adkins and Lawrence Higgins had gone fishing at Garvin. We later learned they went snipe hunting and Arelius stood there all night with his gunny sack open until the boys told him the snipes had gone the other way. There are probably more snipes around Garvin than fish.

Earl Roberts and wife left Tuesday on a trip to California, having their new Ford pickup well loaded with camping equipment. They have been planning such a trip for some time, and made three previous starts, but now they are finally on their way.

City Clerk Fred O. Green has been down town briefly this week and is making a good recovery from his recent sick spell. His ailment seems to have been cleared up and from now on it is a matter of regaining his strength. Mrs. Green is looking after the city office and doing so well that Fred O. needn't worry.

Jake Davis, who recently accepted a position in a grocery store at McCamey, came home for a weekend visit with his family. Jake says McCamey is a humdinger town and he plans to shake the Robert Lee dust off his feet for good.

Mrs. Mozelle Hurley of Junction is now employed at the City Cafe as cook.

Mrs. Sam Jay and son, Robert Louis, recently returned from a visit at Durant, Broken Bow and McAlester, Okla., and Van Alstyne, Texas. Her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jay of Van Alstyne, came to Robert Lee with them for a few days visit.

R. A. Stroud and family of Dnmas, Texas, arrived the last of the week for a visit among old home town friends and with his sister, Mrs. Eddie Roberts. Mr. Stroud is employed at the Cactus Ordnance plant near Dumas, and says the plant will soon re-open and manufacture amonia for fertilizer.

WANT ADS

For Sale—320 acre farm, one of the best in Coke county, west of Robert Lee, near school and Edith store; 150 acres in cultivation, 5 room stucco house, plenty water, two windmills. Mrs. M. D. Porter, Phone 77-2-1, Robert Lee. w4p

For Sale—3 piece bedroom suite consisting of bed, vanity dresser and chest of drawers. A very nice suite and priced right. J. D. Green.

SCHOOL APPLES? Sweet apples, large apples, red apples, canning apples, eating apples. Fine pears. Special quantity prices. Fine OIC pigs, bred gilts, young boars. Shanks Nursery Apple Orchard, Clyde, Texas. Largest in Texas.

For Sale—160 acre farm, 4 1-2 miles south of Robert Lee, near Angelo highway, also mail route and school bus. Mrs. M. D. Porter, Phone 77-2-1, Robert Lee.

ALAMO THEATRE

Robert Lee, Texas

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPT. 6-7

"The Return Of Frank James"

with Gene Tierney-Henry Fonda Also cartoon and news

WEDNESDAY ONLY, SEPT. 11

Alexandre Dumas' breath-taking adventure

"The Wife Of Monte Christo"

with John Loder-Lenore Aubert Also Cartoon

TEXAS THEATRE

Bronte, Texas

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, SEPT. 6-7

John Wayne-Walter Brennan in

"Dakota"

Also Bugs Bunny and news

TUESDAY ONLY, SEPT. 10

Alexandre Duma's breath-taking adventure

"The Wife Of Monte Christo"

with John Loder-Lenore Aubert Also Cartoon

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