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Robert Lee Observer

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WEST TEXAS' NEATEST WEEKLY PAPER—COMPARE!

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR—ESTABLISHED JUNE 13, 1889

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Robert Lee, Coke County, Texas, Friday, November 8, 1946

Published Weekly

Steers Take 33 To 0 Game From Norton

Robert Lee defeated Norton 33 to 0 here last Friday night, with the Steers' second team doing most of the work. In fact several of Robert Lee's best players saw only a few minutes of action, but it made a better game and gave younger members of the squad experience.

The victory kept the Steer record clean in District 7-B conference race giving them a tie with Bronte which is also undefeated. Wingate, another conference opponent which isn't too strong this season, plays here Friday night of this week. Next week Robert Lee plays at Stanton and the payoff comes when Bronte plays here on Thursday, Nov. 21. Robert Lee's 13-7 win over Bronte a few weeks ago did not count in the conference race.

Norton made a poor kickoff in opening the game Friday night and Robert Lee took possession on the visitors 47 yard line. Nice gains were made on the first three plays and then Billy Bert Duncan got loose for a touchdown run. Will Percifull's placekick for the extra point was wide. The entire second team came in for Robert Lee. Score: Robert Lee 6, Norton 0.

Norton downed the kickoff on their 25. They failed to gain and punted to mid-field where Paul Burns made a 15 yd. return. The Steers lost the ball on downs on the Norton 30. Neither side was able to pick up necessary yardage and an exchange of punts gave Robert Lee the ball on their 27. Baker made a nice gain but fumbled and Norton took the ball on the Steers 29. On a lateral pass Norton sent a man around his left end for a touchdown. The play was called back when officials ruled the lateral was illegally executed. Norton lost the ball on downs on the Steer 27. Robert Lee punted and recovered the ball on the Norton 35 as the quarter ended.

On the second play Bobbie Baker circled his left end for a touchdown. It was a forty yd. run and he had nice blocking. A kick from placement failed to convert the extra point. Score: Robert Lee 12, Norton 0.

Norton took the kickoff on their 30. They punted to the Robert Lee 48, and the Steers punted back to Norton's 28. Aided by a 5 yd. penalty Norton made a 1st down on their 42, but they were stopped there and punted to Robert Lee's 25. The Steers recovered a fumbled punt on their 45. Burns went for a 1st down on Nortons 43. A pass to Howard Varnadore was good for 9 yds. and Burns made it 1st down on the 29. Baker rambled to the 14 yd. line as the half ended.

Norton downed the kickoff on their 27. They were held and punted to Will Percifull who returned to the Norton 38. Will got through for a 1st down on the 13 and Frankie Percifull carried to the 3 for another 1st down. On the next play Frankie plunged over for a touchdown and Will kicked for the extra point. Score: Robert Lee 19, Norton 0.

Norton took the kickoff and Dale Lofton recovered a fumble on the Norton 33. Will Percifull tossed a pass to Duncan who went for a touchdown. Royce Smith carried the ball over to convert the extra point. Score: Robert Lee 26, Norton 0.

Norton downed the kickoff on their 32 and advanced for a 1st down on their 42. They got off a nice punt over Duncan's head and he was downed on the Steer 25. Duncan took a pass which was good for 30 yards and Fowler went around his right end for 21 yards to 13. Baker picked up 6 yards but Norton held and Robert Lee lost the ball on downs on their 8 as the

3rd quarter ended.

Robert Lee fumbled a punt and Norton recovered on their 35. Baker intercepted a pass on the Norton 27. The Steers lost the ball on downs on the Norton 18. They couldn't gain and punted to Frankie Percifull on the 32. The Steers made a first down on the Norton 22 and then were penalized 15 yards for offensive holding. Joe Thetford caught a nice pass and went to the 11. Burns carried to the 1 yd. line and first down. The Steers were penalized 5 yds. for off-sides and were thrown back on the next play. Burns took a pass from Royce Smith and scored a touchdown. Royce executed a perfect placekick to convert the extra point. Score: Robert Lee 33, Norton 0.

Norton took the kickoff on their 33. Later they punted and Frankie Percifull downed the ball on his 45. A pass to Baker was good for a 1st down, and then Burns took a forward to the 18. Weldon Schooler snagged a pass and was down on the 3. Frankie Percifull plunged to the 6 inch line as the game ended.

Officials working the game were Woodrow Adams, referee, W. T. Roach, umpire, and J. D. Green, head linesman.

Katherine Taylor Weds Jack Martin at Austin

The marriage of Miss Lola Katherine Taylor of Robert Lee and Mr. Jack Martin of Comanche took place at Austin on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 8 p. m. The ceremony was performed by Dr. White, pastor of the First Baptist church. The double ring ceremony was used. Attendants were Miss Ruth Ann Taylor, a sister of the bride, and Mr. John Conatser.

The bride is one of Robert Lee's beautiful and talented young ladies



and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor. She graduated from high school here in 1942 and has been attending the University of Texas where she will receive her degree in mid-year. She is majoring in child psychology and development.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin of Comanche. He served three years overseas in the Air Corps, receiving his discharge a year ago. He is also a student at the university and is majoring in physical education and coaching.

The couple have an apartment in Austin and are continuing with their university work. Their many friends extend best wishes and congratulations.

Half Section Brings \$10,136

Sale of a 321 acre farm east of Tennyson on the Coke-Runnells county line was recently made by the owner, Miss Florence Roberts of San Angelo, to P. H. Phillips. The price was \$10,136.

Roberts & Williams Buy Grocery Store

Another business change took place in Robert Lee this week when Earl Roberts and Sam Williams purchased the Red & White grocery store from Mr. and Mrs. Otis (Judge) Campbell.

The store has been closed since Saturday and the new owners will reopen for business Friday morning. New stock is being added and a number of changes will be made in the store, the owners announce. They will have a free delivery twice daily.

Both Mr. Roberts and Mr. Williams are native sons and each has had long business experience. Earl has been engaged in the grocery trade for many years and last spring sold his store at the south edge of town to the Black brothers.

Sam was manager of a Piggly Wiggly store in Ballinger and then in San Angelo before entering the service. He served two years in the Marines, returning home last April. For several months he has been manager of the cold storage lockers.

Both Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Williams will assist their husbands in operating the store.

Mrs. Campbell owned the store since last March when she bought it from Snookie Roe. She enjoyed a good business and made many friends. Her husband is engaged in the well drilling business with his brother.

New Minister Takes Methodist Pastorate

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Estes arrived last week from McCamey to take over pastorate of the Robert Lee Methodist church, having been appointed to this charge at the close of the Southwest Texas conference in San Antonio Oct. 27. Rev. Estes and his wife are pleased with the opportunity to come to Robert Lee and they are being graciously welcomed by the entire community.

Rev. Estes has had other charges up and down the Colorado River, having lived at Smithville, Columbus and Lampasas. He had been located at McCamey the past four years. He is a native of Virginia, having come to Texas in 1904.

Serving as a missionary in Mexico for several years prior to the revolution, Rev. Estes then was engaged as superintendent of the Methodist Board of Missions along the border in South Texas from 1917 to 1925.

Rev. and Mrs. Estes have raised a family of six children, all of whom are now married and have homes of their own.

Asked if he had any hobbies, the new minister replied that in addition to preaching he liked to hunt and fish, and also enjoys a friendly game of "42."

Franklin Cowley and wife of Ft. Stockton are here visiting in the parental Lem Cowley home. Mrs. Cowley consulted a physician in San Angelo on Monday.



Mrs. Ruby Pettit Weds Crane Man

Mrs. Ruby L. Pettit, Coke county's popular county treasurer, was married Monday, Nov. 4, at Crane, Texas, to Mr. B. C. Athey, a well known business man of that city. The ceremony was performed by Judge John J. Watts.

The bride is well and favorably known in the community and this week was re-elected for her second term as county treasurer. She announces that she will continue to hold the office.

Mr. Athey, who is in the barber business at Crane, has three children. Accompanied by an aunt, Bertie Athey, they came to Robert Lee with Mrs. Pettit on Tuesday and will make their home here.

Mrs. Athey's many friends join in extending congratulations and best wishes.

Fancy Price For Hogs

Sheriff Frank Percifull sold 28 head of hogs on the Fort Worth market Monday and received the top price of \$25.50 per hundred. They averaged 298 pounds. Frank bought up the pigs last spring. They gained a lot of weight on mesquite beans the latter part of the summer and lately had been finished with a ground feed ration. It was one of the top prices ever paid for Coke county hogs.

Sheppard-Woodall

Mr. Delmir Morris Sheppard of Robert Lee and Miss Janie E. Woodall of San Angelo were married Saturday night by the Rev. Fred D. Blake at the Baptist parsonage. The single ring ceremony was used. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmir Sheppard and is employed at Mertzon. He graduated from high school in 1942 and is a veteran of World War II.

Special Services

Edmond Dean, who is a student at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, will hold services Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church. There will be special music in charge of singers from Hardin-Simmons. Ed is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dean of Robert Lee.

J. L. Schooler was discharged a few weeks ago after two years in the army and is now with his parents, the Loyal Schoolers at Lamesa. He spent 20 months overseas, taking part in the Philippine invasion and was stationed with the army of occupation in Korea.

Light County Vote In General Election

A very light vote was registered by Coke county citizens at the general election Tuesday. Indications are that the total vote in the county will not exceed 300, compared to the 1,500 ballots cast at the first primary in July.

The vote in Robert Lee was 50 Democratic ballots and 1 Republican, while Bronte had 85 Democratic votes and 1 Republican. At Sanco there were 9 Democratic votes and 1 Republican, while Wildcat came up with 9 straight Democratic votes. Good majorities are being registered for the three constitutional amendments.

Election judges retained their ballot boxes and supplies for the special election on Thursday of this week when the amendment to help war veterans purchase farms and ranches will be voted upon.

Returns will be canvassed by the commissioners court next Monday.

No opposition was registered against Democratic candidates from congressman on down the line, and the entire state Democratic ticket went in with weak opposition from Republican candidates.

While the Republicans swept the nation in Tuesday's voting and after the first of the year will control both the House and Senate, a lot of folks still believe the New Deal is far preferable to the Old Deal.

Wingate Plays Here

Another football game on the local field is scheduled for Friday night of this week, with Wingate opposing the Robert Lee Steers in a conference engagement. Wingate isn't too strong this season, and it is expected that Coach M. G. Hannaford will again use a number of reserves. Howard Varnadore, one of the Steers standout players who holds down right end, received a badly bruised ankle last Monday afternoon and will be out of action for a couple of weeks. It was thought his leg might be broken, and he was taken to the hospital, but an X-Ray showed there was no fracture.

Big Halloween Carnival

The annual Halloween Carnival sponsored at the high school last Thursday night by the PTA was highly successful. It set a new record for attendance and receipts. The senior class won in a close contest with freshmen and had their contestant, Zella Wojtek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wojtek, crowned Carnival Queen. Her attendant was L. C. Day, son of Mrs. Hattie Day.

McGallian-Kirchman

The marriage of Walter S. McGallian and Miss Susie Lee Kirchman was solemnized last Friday at Bronte, with the Rev. C. R. Blake officiating. The bride is one of Bronte's popular and talented young ladies and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kirchman. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGallian of Robert Lee. He recently returned home from service in the armed forces.

Gems of Thought

HALF the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting, and in being served by others. It consists in giving and in serving others.—Henry Drummond.

They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts.

Quarrels would never last long if the fault were only on one side.

Silence has this advantage over speech—that you never have to take it back.

When faith goes to the market it always takes a basket.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. What is the maximum fine for failure to vote in Cuba?
2. Who invented life insurance?
3. Was "Calamity Jane" a real person?
4. What was the first country in the world to have a national flag?
5. Is Alaska bigger than Texas?
6. At what rate does the Niagara Falls flow?

The Answers

- 1. The maximum fine is \$500.
2. The ancient Romans.
3. Yes. Her real name was Mrs. Martha Burke. She dressed as a man and acted as a scout in Indian raids around 1870.
4. Denmark, in 1219 A. D.
5. Yes, more than twice as big.
6. About 500,000 tons a minute.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Heilana Tablets.

This Home-Mixed Syrup Relieves Coughs Quickly

Needs No Cooking. Saves Money. The surprise of your life is waiting for you, in your own kitchen, when it comes to the relief of coughs due to colds. In just a moment, you can mix a cough syrup that gives you about 4 times as much for your money, and is surprising for quick results.



By EDWARD EMERINE

"What can we do with the western coast?" asked Daniel Webster, and concluded: "I will never vote one cent from the public treasury to place the Pacific ocean one inch nearer Boston than it is now."

Senator McDuffie of South Carolina said he wouldn't "give a pinch of snuff for the whole territory." Sen. Thomas H. Benton considered the Rocky mountains had been "placed by Providence" to mark the western limits of the United States and thus set a boundary to man's ambition.

But other men thought differently. They knew of the fur trade that had drawn men to the Oregon country. Lewis and Clark had brought back tales of a rich land. By 1830 some of the French Canadian employees of the Hudson's Bay company had located farms in Willamette valley. Soon Americans drifted in to take up farms. Hunters, trappers, missionaries and adventurers drifted in and out of Oregon.

America Moves West.

"Oregon or Bust!" America was moving west. The British had to be headed off, and the Great Northwest settled by Americans. First there were a few wagons headed toward Oregon; then there were thousands.

The Oregon Trail—a torturous, dusty, dangerous road—cut through the prairies of Kansas and Nebraska, climbed over the mountains of Wyoming, crossed the deserts of Idaho and traversed more mountains and streams to reach the Columbia river and the Pacific coast.

Even today, the deep ruts still may be found, and ox bows, wagon wheels and lonely graves are scattered from the Missouri river to Astoria, bleached and silent reminders of Oregon, the Land of the Pioneers.

As the fur trapping declined, agriculture took its place. Industries were set up. First cannery on the Columbia was established in 1866. Gold was discovered in Jackson and Josephine counties in 1852, and mining flourished. The boundary dispute with Great Britain was settled without war, and Oregon became American to the core. The pioneers had won their fight!

Establish Government.

With a territorial government established, the capital was set up at Oregon City, but later moved to Salem. Discovery of gold in California opened a market for lumber, flour and other Oregon products. Ocean-going vessels connected Portland with San Francisco and stage routes joined the principal cities and



NATIVE GOVERNOR . . . Gov. Earl Snell, elected Oregon's chief executive in 1942, was born in Olex.

towns. A part of Oregon Territory was cut away to make the state of Washington in 1853, but in 1859 Oregon became a state. The Oregon Short Line, opened in 1882, gave Portland railroad transportation across the continent.

Thus Oregon emerged from a wilderness into a modern wonderland, with agriculture, forestry, fishing, manufacturing, mining and recreational facilities that are world famous.

Farm owners operate 85 per cent of all Oregon farms, and the industry brought in 220 million dollars in 1942. Oregon's rangeland supports more than three million head of livestock.

Rich Timberlands.

Oregon has nearly 30 million acres of timber, including Douglas fir (the state tree), pine, hemlock, cedar and spruce. Wood products, paper, wood alcohol and other rich industries are based on Oregon's forests.

The Columbia is a famous salmon stream, netting more than seven million dollars a year, and there are

large catches of tuna, sardines, pilchards and other commercial fish.

Oregon's shipbuilding started from scratch during the war and developed into a giant industry almost over night.

In 1942, more than 11 million dollars worth of gold, silver, copper, quicksilver and chromite was mined in Oregon.

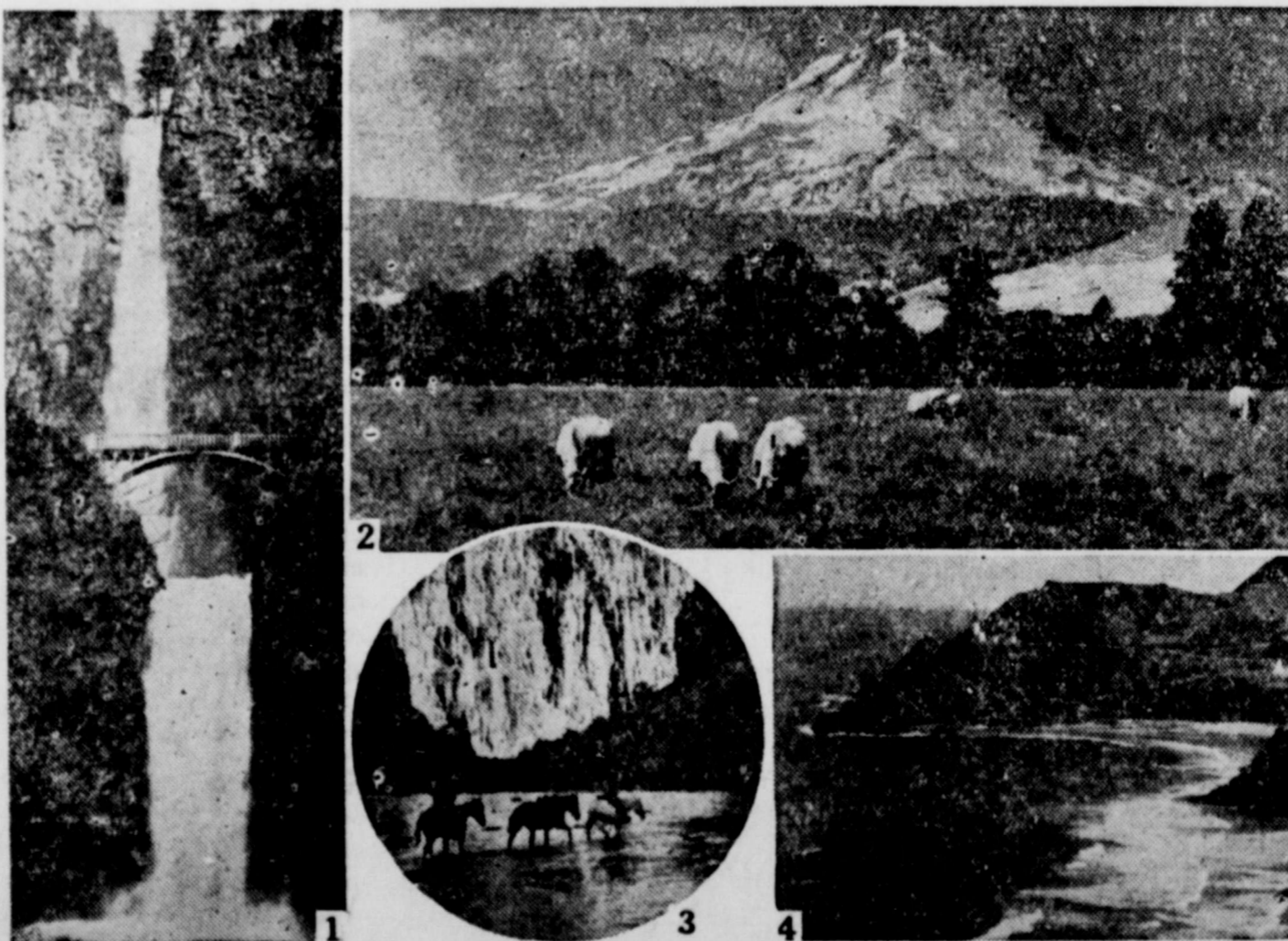
Oregon is still the land of the pioneer, and thousands of people from all over the United States each year follow the broad paved Oregon Trail to the Great Northwest. The trail is no longer the hazardous route of yesteryear, but it leads to the same glamorous country the pioneers found a century ago. Many of Oregon's great resources are as yet undeveloped, but completion of the Bonneville power project and others assures ample electric energy. A fantastic desert of sagebrush is changed to the richest of farm lands by an irrigation ditch.

The wonders of Oregon make for good living and prosperity, but nature also made it beautiful and scenic. World-renowned Crater lake, Mt. Hood and her sister peaks in the Cascade range, the Oregon Caves, Wallowa lake and hundreds of other scenic attractions are a lure that tourists cannot escape.

More than 400 miles of shoreline are spread along the great Pacific. Hundreds of lakes, winter sports areas, lodges, health and play resorts, and more than 23,000 miles of paved highways are offered by Oregon.

In 1943, Oregon's population was 1,197,457 and the number increased somewhat in the next two years. Oregon still is growing, still receiving new pioneers over the Oregon Trail.

The trek to Oregon started a century ago. It was America's first great migration, and it has never ceased. The modern pioneer—the chemist, the ex-serviceman, the laborer, the farmer, the industrialist—is discovering a rich frontier in the Oregon country.



LAND OF SCENIC GRANDEUR . . . Gems of beauty stud the Oregon landscape. (1) Two-level Multnomah Falls is world famous. (2) Renowned Mt. Hood rises majestically over peaceful farmlands of Willamette valley. (3) Deep natural gorges of eastern Oregon beckon to hunters and campers. (4) Hececa Head lighthouse stands guard over the rugged coastline along the Pacific.

Household Hints

Used orange nets make excellent dishcloths. When washed thoroughly, rinsed and dried, they are soft, absorbent and scour well.

After cleaning hair combs place them in a solution of one tablespoon of ammonia to one quart of water and they will look bright and clean.

To revive blanket nap after laundering, hang the blanket up over the shower rod or towel rack nearest the bath tub. Fill tub with hot water. Nap will fluff up.

When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues



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

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

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

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

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

ASTHMADOR advertisement with image of a person and text describing the inhalant treatment.

St. Joseph Aspirin advertisement with text 'NONE BETTER' and 'WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢'.

Black Leaf 40 advertisement with text 'KILLS LICE' and 'JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS'.

WNU-L 45-46



Bring me DR. DRAKE'S for my cough due to colds

Thoughtful mothers, for more than 50 years, have relied on Dr. DRAKE'S Glessco to relieve their children's croupy coughs and throat irritations due to colds.

Dr. DRAKE'S is prepared to give children quick relief from annoying coughs. Youngsters like its taste. Don't wait for the first hoarse "bark" that usually comes at night—get Dr. DRAKE'S today and be prepared. 50c at drug stores.

Money Back Guarantee. Get your FREE Sample. Take this coupon to your druggist for a FREE sample of

DR. DRAKE'S GLESSCO

Form with fields for NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE.

IF SCALP ITCHES advertisement with image of a woman's face.

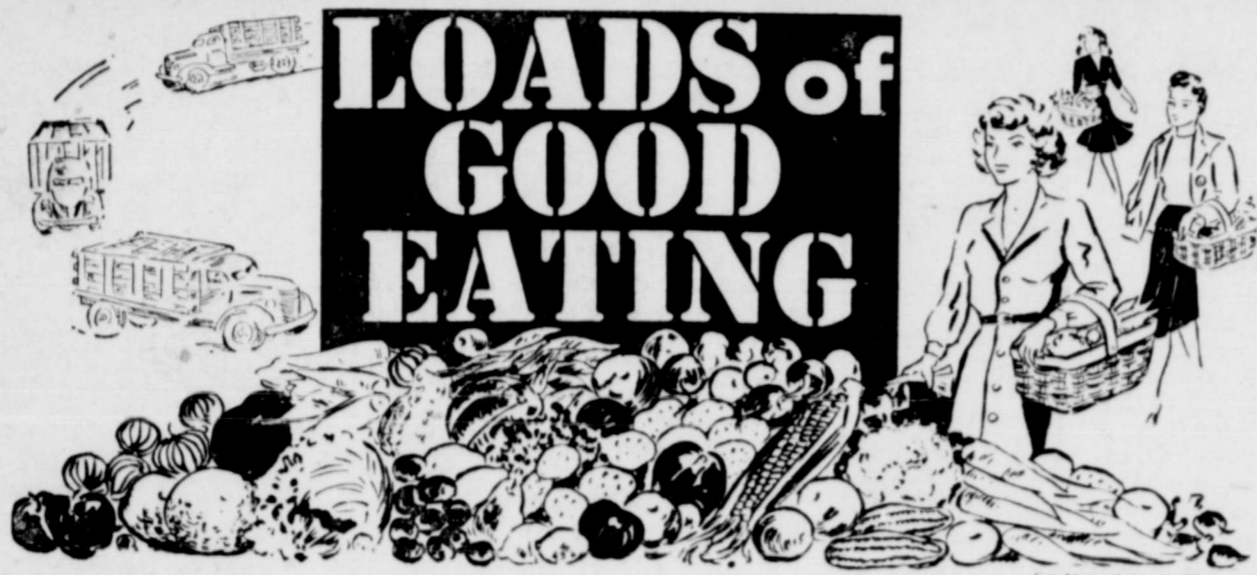
SOIL-OFF advertisement with text 'CLEANS painted surfaces like dusting'.

Advertisement for SOIL-OFF with list of benefits: Removes yellow discoloration, Disinfects-Deodorizes, Seals paint pores, Refreshes color.

Advertisement for BLOOD-IRON with text 'One of the best home ways to BUILD UP RED BLOOD'.

STOP and SHOP at Your M STORE

Buy Here With Confidence; Compare Our Prices and Save Money



Apples bu. 1.79
 YELLOW ONIONS, lb - - 10c

New Crop Texas Fruit Just In

New Mexico, firm heads
Cabbage LB. 5c
 Home grown, large bunches
 TURNIPS and TOPS, bunch 12½c

Tokay Grapes LB. 14c

LEMONS, California Sunkist - doz 27c
 PEARS, Washington D'Anjou, very fine lb 17c
 ORANGES, California, medium size doz 43c

East Texas lb. 7½c
YAMS, bu. \$1.99

CRANBERRIES, 14 oz cello bag - - 39c
 COLLARD GREENS, home grown bunch 7½c
 RADISHES, home grown, round reds, bunch 4½c

Plenty Pork and Beef

Pure Pork Sausage Lb 45c | Sirloin Steak Lb. 49c

PRESSED HAM, lb - 55c

BRICK Chili Lb 49c | Seven Bone Roast Lb 35c

CAMPBELL'S

Soup can 10c



Bestex Tomatoes, No. 2 can - 14c
 Melfords C. S. Brand Corn, No. 2 can 17c
 Irelands Black eye Peas, glass - 13c
 Apco Cut Green Beans, No. 2 can 15c
 Mission Sugar Sweet Peas, No. 2 can 15c
 Hearts Delight California
 Spinach, No. 2 can - - - 17c
 Libbys Sliced Red Beets, No. 2 can 13c
 Bestex Diced Carrots, No. 2 can 5c
 Bestex Beets, No. 2 can - - 5c

New Crop Peerless

Kraut No 2 1-2 can 15c

S & W Pure Apple Juice, 12 oz bottle 5c
 Irelands Mex Style Beans, 16 oz jar 15c
 Gulf Spray with DDT, pint - 21c
 Gulf Spray with DDT, quart - 33c
 Hypro Bleach, quart - - 14c
 Ma Browns Pure
 Strawberry Jelly, 16 oz. jar - 59c
 Armours Star Peanut Butter, qt. 56c
 Kitcherette Brooms, each - 1.23
 Superior Dill whole & Cross Cut
 Pickles, quart jar - - - 29c

Everlite **FLOUR** Pure White

5 Pounds 37c
 10 Pounds 69c
 25 Pounds 1.67

Orleans Cove Oysters, 7½ oz. can 59c
 Hunts Supreme Heavy Syrup
 Peaches, No. 2½ can - - - 33c
 Hunts Supreme Heavy Syrup
 Pears, No. 2½ can - - - 45c
 Tropic Gold
 Grapefruit Juice, No. 2 can - 12c
 Tropic Gold
 Grapefruit Juice, 46 oz. can - 25c
 Adams Orange Juice, 46 oz. can 49c

DRUGS! DRUGS!

Wildroot Cream Oil, 60c size.....47c
 Toni Cold-Wave.....89c T
 75c Modart Shampoo.....49c
 Woodbury Lana Lotion, with Luxury Lanolin-
 protects hands from kitchen and house-
 hold work—25c size special 15c T
 Fletchers Castoria, 40c size.....33c
 Bromo Seltzer, 60c size.....39c
 Vicks Vaporub, 35c size.....25c
 Gets it Corn Remover.....19c
 Band Aid—Plain, Mercurochrome, elastic, or
 with tyro-thri-cin.....19c
 4-Way Cold Tablets.....13c
 Williams Shaving Cream, double size, brush-
 less or lather.....29c



SYSTEM STORES



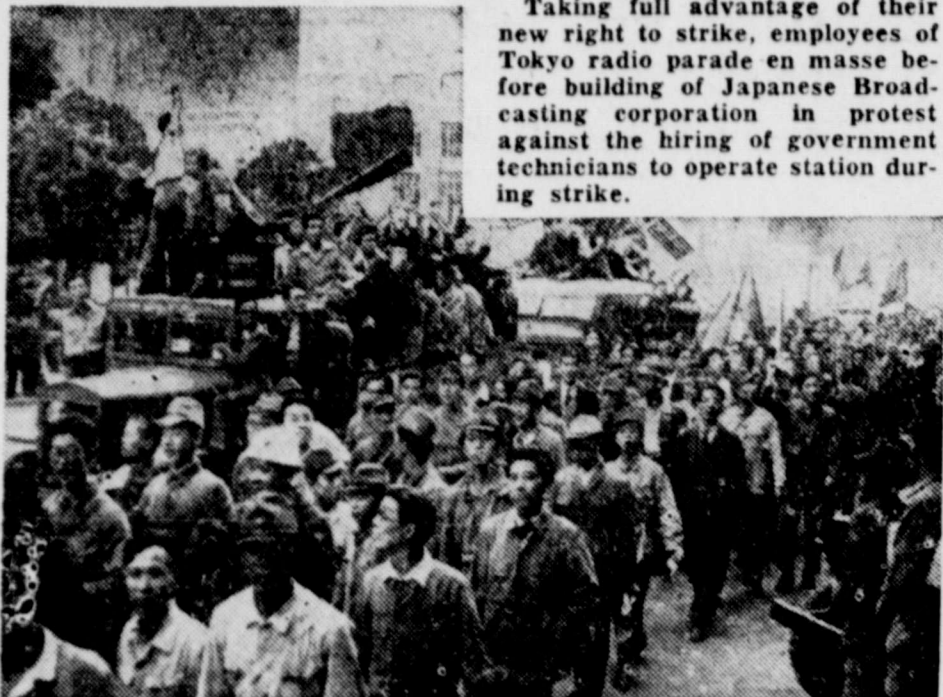
Bring Us Your Eggs—Top Prices

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Labor Asks New Pay Boosts; Thorny Issues Face U.N. Meet; Free Food of OPA Controls

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.)



Taking full advantage of their new right to strike, employees of Tokyo radio parade en masse before building of Japanese Broadcasting corporation in protest against the hiring of government technicians to operate station during strike.

LABOR: New Demands

New contract demands by the auto, farm equipment and mine unions left Americans wondering if a new wave of strikes was in the offing just as production appeared to be getting into full swing. With increased output, consumers saw more goods at lower prices.

Auto—Widespread interest centered in the CIO-United Auto Workers offensive against the Chrysler corporation for wage increases corresponding to the rise in the cost of living since the union was granted an 18½ cent an hour boost last January.

In pressing its offensive against Chrysler in the hope of establishing a wage pattern for the entire industry, the UAW disclosed it would ask for a minimum increase of 16 cents an hour to take care of the 12½ per cent rise in the cost of living since last January. A boost of 26 cents an hour will be demanded if the cost of living should soar 20 per cent or 33 cents if the rise reaches 25 per cent.

Farm Equipment—In re-opening contract negotiations with International Harvester, the CIO-Farm Equipment Workers asked that union members "be allowed to share in the prosperity of the company and the country." Harvester spokesmen denied the allegation that the firm would treble its best prewar profits in 1946.

Besides hitting for substantial pay increases, the FEW also will seek a guaranteed annual wage assuring a minimum of 40 hours compensation for each of 52 weeks.

Coal—Charging the government with violating the contract with the United Mine Workers under which the U. S. is operating the nation's soft coal pits, UMW Chieftain John L. Lewis called for a new pact embodying revised wages and hours.

As breaches of the old contract, Lewis cited the government practice of weighing washed coal instead of raw coal at the mine tipple in estimating payments of five cents a ton to the UMW royalty fund, and of allegedly misinterpreting eligibility of union members for vacation pay.

Secretary of the Interior Krug's attempt to defer the opening of negotiations met with Lewis' blunt assertion that failure to hold discussions would void the contract. Without a contract, the miners traditionally have refused to work.

U.N.: Meeting Underway

Vyacheslav M. Molotov shook the hand of Mr. Truman warmly in the lobby of the United Nations meeting place in New York after his address to the delegates and a Russian interpreter told the President: "Mr. Molotov wants to congratulate you heartily on that speech. He thought it was a great speech."

Later that night when Mr. Truman greeted the delegates at the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf Astoria hotel, Molotov and the President again shook hands warmly, and the interpreter repeated: "Mr. Molotov wants to thank you again for your splendid speech."

The speech which Molotov so highly praised was a masterful diplomatic piece, indeed. It recognized the talk of another war arising from the differences of the big powers over the postwar composition of the world, but appealed to the sensibility of the major statesmen to avert such a disaster. It called for compromises to adjust

differences between the East and West, but committed the U. S. to no definite adjustments. While firm, it was conciliatory.

Thorny Issues

Mr. Truman could well prepare the path for firmness and conciliation what with the U. N. about to mull over an agenda packed with explosive possibilities. Foremost of these was the proposals advanced by Australia and Cuba to eliminate the veto right of the big powers on the security council, a right the Russians have jealously guarded to protect their interests against the Anglo-American majority.

- Other thorny issues included:
- Creation of a trusteeship council to govern dependent areas of the world, particularly the strategic Italian colonies along the Mediterranean.
 - Russia's proposal that allied countries report on their maintenance of troops in other states, except former enemy nations.
 - Iran's protest against Russian pressure for political and petroleum concessions.
 - Russian demands for the early ouster of the Franco regime in Spain.

Tough Egg in Making

Reported pleas of poultrymen and handlers for a more durable egg that would better withstand the vicissitudes of distribution appear to be nearly answered.

Department of agriculture scientists report that they have developed an egg that will resist between eight and nine pounds of pressure compared with the present average of four pounds. "We really have something," a department spokesman declared. Breeding has played the most important role in the development, it was said. Egg characteristics especially sought were a tougher, less porous shell and a firmer white, both essential in shipping and storage.

OPA: Free Food

In removing virtually all food items from food control except sugar, syrups and rice, OPA declared that the previous decontrol of meat and edible oils no longer made it feasible to regulate the few remaining foodstuffs.

Items freed include bread and bakery products; flour and breakfast cereals; most edible oils; bananas and oranges; canned fish, tomatoes and tomato products; pineapple and pineapple juice; candy and macaroni.

Following the relaxation of restrictions on brewers' and distillers' use of grain, controls were removed from beer and whisky. Brewers were authorized to use 90 per cent of the grain they used in the corresponding quarter of 1945 while distillers are to receive between 300,000 and 500,000 additional bushels of grain monthly.

As the U. S. moved more rapidly toward a free economy, OPA freed scores of other goods from control, including stove polish, bicycle tires and tubes, rubber tractor and implement seat cushions, metal tire valves, wheel blocks, paper household aprons, sanitary napkins, paperboard pots and trays, and cosmetics.

Washington Digest
German Education Must Be Recast in Democratic Mold

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON.—Whether we are going to have two worlds or one, the issue will be decided in Germany. Lines for that battle are forming now between one of the most powerful forces for democracy, the American public school, and one of the most anti-democratic forces of old Germany, the Prussian educational system.



Baukhage

When congress meets it must consider the report of the mission of educators who were sent to the American zone by the state and war departments to study education in Germany. They came back with a careful and detailed study, including a description of conditions and a set of recommendations which, if they can be carried out, will have a vital effect in building democracy in Germany.

Perhaps an educational system based on the American model may not be sufficient to democratize Germany but I think it is no exaggeration to state that without such a system, democracy never will be achieved in the Reich.

I had the privilege of attending a conference presided over by William Benton, assistant secretary of state in charge of public affairs, at which Chairman Zook and members of the educational mission were present. I came away deeply impressed, not only with the factual data presented—I was familiar with some of the data—but also with the importance of the program as a means of determining whether democracy or totalitarianism will dominate western Europe and perhaps the world.

System Mixture of Master, Servant

We know how Germany's history, her political and social institutions, have all tended to create a peculiar type of thinking which has resulted in a caste system with a strange mixture of super-ordination and sub-ordination on the part of the individual German. The superficial and erroneous explanation is that the German is half dominating and half servile. There isn't space here to go into German psychology but there was one point in the educational mission's report which was emphasized by their chairman and echoed by Assistant Secretary of State Benton, which partially explains this phenomenon. It reveals perhaps the greatest single factor that can block democratic evolution in Germany. This factor, the mission says, "has cultivated attitudes of superiority in one small group and of inferiority in the majority of the members of German society, making possible the submission and lack of self determination upon which authoritarian leadership has thrived."

The bars go down on the path of democracy for the German child in the fourth grade of elementary school. It is here that the fortunate 10 per cent who are to be the "superiors" leave the unfortunate 90 per cent, for at this point—when the children are about 10—those who expect to attend the universities and prepare for a professional career are set aside in secondary schools.

It is largely the financial or social position of the parents which forms the basis of selection for these secondary schools. The overwhelming majority of pupils, a large proportion of whom deserve university education because of their ability, finish elementary school and then go on to vocational education. This makes a fundamentally "undemocratic division of the educational stream."

Until they are 10 years old little Fritz and Johann have studied and played together in something approximating the comradeship of two American boys, though one's father owns the bank and the other's runs a tailoring shop. But when they leave the fourth grade, their ways part and each year from then on, the wall between them grows higher.

Dr. Zook's voice was filled with real emotion when he described one of the many experiences he had when the mission visited the Ger-

man elementary schools. It was his practice to ask the fourth grade children: "What are you going to be?" And without the slightest hesitation they would answer: "Butcher, baker, clock-maker, cobbler" or whatever it may have been, never dreaming that it could be anything else, because their way already had been chosen for them. This revelation, Dr. Zook said, was as heart-breaking to him as when again and again, four out of five of the children answered "no" to the question: "Did you have any breakfast today?"

Contrast the life of these children with the American children who spend eight years together in the grade schools, many of them four more in high school, where all compete on equal terms, where ability can be assayed, where ambition can be estimated.

School Plant Hit Hard by War

This is only one facet of the problem with which the educators who must guide German education will have to deal. There are a great many physical difficulties, too. In the first place, there is a dearth of buildings, of teachers, of equipment.

Many of the school buildings are rubble. Many have been requisitioned for various uses by the military government. In the winter there is the question of heat—this winter probably will be one of the worst—and this is one of the most difficult problems to overcome because of the shortage of coal in the American zone.

As to teachers, more than one-half of the Germans were dismissed because of their participation in the Nazi setup.

There are few books. There is a paper shortage because there is no machinery to make paper. There is no machinery because there is no steel. There is no steel because there is no coal. And so the vicious circle continues, affecting the whole question of supply and equipment.

There are, on the other hand, some things on the credit side. For instance, the fact that the Germans have an inborn respect for learning and after a generation behind the "iron curtain" they are literally starving for information concerning the rest of the world. I can testify to this from my own conversations with a number of the young people, as well as the older ones, who had had at least a glimmering of the world before Goebels.

It is generally admitted that the first two objectives of the occupation forces have been realized more fully in the American zone than anywhere else. I refer to denazification and demilitarization. These are important but negative. On the positive side, democratization lags. We know very little about what is happening in the Russian zone but a nation that has progressed as far in moulding the minds of its own people, undoubtedly is not neglecting its efforts in Germany.

The recommendations outlined in the mission's report include similar projects for the future, as well as various other steps extending beyond the schools themselves and operating through the parents and teachers organizations and other groups. There is no intention to superimpose upon the Germans any system against their will. So far there has been excellent co-operation and educational circles in Germany are enthusiastic about the steps already taken. They hope that trained educators will come to Germany; they would be only too glad to send their people to this country for instruction. They may not know what democracy is but there is plenty of evidence that they want to find out.

Presumably the report as forwarded to the secretary of state will receive his approval, and congress will have the opportunity to pass upon the whole program but, as the report concludes: "The development of this program is not the responsibility of the government alone. Equally, if not more, important is the intelligent backing of the American people in the reorientation of the German people. We have committed ourselves to a program in which education plays a critical role. There must therefore be no turning back in our support of that program so vital to the enduring peace of the world."

2 Better Than 1

President Theodore Roosevelt was traveling cross-country by railroad on one occasion. In the middle of the night his aide came to his berth and awakened him.

"But why should I get up at this unearthly hour?" protested Roosevelt sleepily.

"Some country people have gathered at the next station to see you," replied the aide.

"I'm sorry, I've had a hard day and I'm exhausted."

"But you must, Mr. President, these people have come almost 75 miles to see you."

"Don't let it bother you," replied Teddy Roosevelt. "They would have traveled 150 miles to see a cat with two heads."



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Come In, You're Welcome!

We have purchased the Red & White Store in Robert Lee and will be

Open For Business Friday, Nov. 8

Come in and visit with us. Bring us your eggs and you will be satisfied with our prices.

We will sell you groceries as cheap as possible. We are just a couple of home town boys, and we are going to do our best to give you the kind of a Grocery Store you want. We don't feel that having a business in a small town is a disgrace. We believe the people of Coke County deserve the best of everything and we

are going to do our best to give it to them

Friendship cannot be bought or sold but you will always find our store full of it.

If you need groceries we will be glad to help you do your shopping. If don't need groceries, come in and visit with us. We will be glad to see you. Remember, you're welcome

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Free Delivery Twice Each Day

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Grocery Dept.

Due to lack of time we are not printing any prices, but you can be assured our prices will be as cheap as possible. Come in and look them over.

Produce

We have cleaned out all old produce and will have a new stock of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Come and see.

Market

The best Beef that can be bought. Raised and fed in good old Coke County. Everything home killed.

Remember, You're Welcome!

Elections of Community and County Committees

Farmers in Coke county will receive notices within the next few days in regard to annual elections of community and county farmer committees.

Each of the county's three farming communities will elect three committeemen and two alternates, as well as a delegate to the county convention where a three man county committee will be elected. Approximately 650 farmers are eligible to vote in the elections this year.

Eligible farmers are those who are participating in the 1946 Agricultural Conservation Program or the sugar program, or who have a contract with the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. This includes owners, operators, tenants and sharecroppers on farms where the conservation or the sugar program is being carried out. Because of the community property laws in Texas, the wife may vote if the husband is eligible whether he be landlord, tenant or sharecropper.

In announcing the elections, it is urged that all farmers who are eligible go to the polling places in the community and vote. Since the committeemen are responsible for developing, adapting, and administering national farm programs to meet local programs and needs, it is important that the men elected really represent the choice of the majority of the farmers in the community.

Rex Green Married

Rex Green, former Silver resident, was married to Miss Willie Eileen Delcamp in Albuquerque, N. M., on Oct. 29, the ceremony having taken place at 11 a. m. at the home of the bride's father, H. E. Delcamp. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harris. Their wedding trip included a visit to the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. J. Jameson, and family at Silver. Rex is engaged in building construction work and his bride is a long distance telephone operator. They will reside at Albuquerque.

Mrs. W. E. Wright and son, Jimmie, and Mrs. Walter Allison and grandson of Colorado City visited over the weekend with Mrs. W. M. Summers.

Buys Business Building

An important sale of city real estate took place here this week when W. T. Roach purchased the store building occupied by Bilbo Drug from Frank Smith. The building has a frontage of 25 feet and is 100 feet long. Consideration was \$4,740. The purchaser, who is owner of Roach's dry goods and department store, contemplates moving his stock to the new location.

A son weighing 8 lbs. and 12 oz. was born Friday night to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kennemer of Robert Lee. The baby was named James Henry. Mr. Kennemer, who has been here the past two weeks, returned Sunday to Shreveport where he is attending Centenary College. Mrs. Kennemer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor.

Freddie W. Hickman telephoned his parents, the Ed Hickmans, Saturday night from San Francisco, to advise them that he had reached the States safely from Japan where he has been stationed the past year. With him on the boat was Elmer Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Adkins of Sanco. The boys will receive discharges immediately and are expected home within the next few days.

Mrs. Ada Baker and Mrs. R. S. Young of Iraan were guests here the last of the week in the J. D. Black home. Mrs. Baker is the mother and Mrs. Young a sister of Mrs. Black.

A Bible Study Course is being held this week at the Baptist church for adults, juniors and intermediates. Local teachers are in charge of the classes.

"Swindlers' Harvest." Get-rich-quick con men. This is first of a series exposing tricks by which the American public is mulcted of millions. Read Harry Gray's story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

FEED

From now on I will have feed of all kinds at the Robert Lee Gin. I am selling the Sweetwater Cotton Oil Mill line of feed which I think is one of the best in Texas. I can furnish you Laying Mash at \$4.15, Dairy Feed \$2.75, Wheat \$4.00, and a Special Meal \$4.00. I am open only in the afternoons.—Fred McDonald, Jr.

Folks You Know

Ell Hatley has succeeded Sam Williams as manager of the Robert Lee cooperative cold storage lockers, and Mrs. Hatley will serve as his assistant. Mr. Hatley resigned as service attendant at the Casey Chevrolet Co. to accept his new position.

Mrs. Raymond Jay of San Angelo and her daughter, Mrs. Billie Frank Blaylock and baby, Frankie Nell, spent Monday visiting in Robert Lee. Mrs. Blaylock spent Monday night with her parents and returned Tuesday to her home in Eldorado.

Mrs. H. C. Allen spent the weekend in San Angelo with Mrs. Lake Hood.

Cumbie Ivey, Jr., student at Denton state college, and Gerald Ivey, who is attending John Tarleton, were weekend guests of home folks.

Mrs. Russell Zoet and baby daughter, Beverly, are spending the week with her parents' Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis. They reside in San Antonio.

Mrs. Cortez Russell is a patient at San Angelo where she is receiving medical treatment.

Paul Parker and little daughter, Arlene, were up from San Angelo last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Moore and Leroy Nutt of San Angelo were greeting friends in Robert Lee on Monday.

Corporal R. D. Day arrived home Saturday, having received his honorable discharge after a year's army service. He was inducted soon after his 18th birthday last year. "Red," a son of Mrs. Hattie Day, has been stationed in the Signal Corps at Warrenton, Va.

Retta Braswell returned home Sunday from a San Angelo hospital and is recovering nicely from an appendix operation.

Maurine Davis visited over the weekend with relatives and friends in San Antonio.

Geo. L. Taylor was up from San Angelo Monday on business. He is secretary of the National Farm Loan Ass'n and the territory served by his organization includes Coke county.

Hubert K. Lackey arrived home Saturday, having received his honorable discharge after 18 months service in the army. For the past year he has been stationed with the 136th Infantry in Japan. Hubert is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lackey, southeast of Robert Lee.

Mrs. Melvin Childress has sold her interest in the Club Cafe to Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Childress.

Mrs. C. L. Hallmark spent the weekend at Big Lake with her husband who is employed by a drilling company.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hickman and son, Tommie, of Bronte were here Monday visiting his sister, Mrs. Cumbie Ivey.

Recent guests in the J. Jameson home at Silver included Tearle Matthews of Trent, Johnnie Green of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Green of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Counts of Monahans.

Leonard Walker and family of Gatesville were weekend guests in the parental J. H. Walker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Havins are the happy parents of a daughter, Kay Fern, born Nov. 4 at a San Angelo hospital.

Club Cafe

If you're hungry or thirsty, let us serve you at the Club Cafe.

STEAKS
LUNCHES
SHORT ORDERS
Your Business is Appreciated
DARYL CHILDRESS

Boykin-Farbus Wedding

J. D. Boykin of Robert Lee and Miss Lavonda Farbus of Winters were united in marriage Sunday in Ballinger by the Rev. Golden. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farbus of Winters. She graduated from high school there in 1946 and the past summer was employed here in the City Cafe by her aunt, Mrs. Jodie Williams. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Boykin. He formerly operated a truck for A. E. Latham and recently has been employed on REA construction work.

Mrs. M. D. Porter of San Angelo has been visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Garvin, and family at Edith and among friends in the community.

Attends Nephew's Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Scott went to Ft Stockton Wednesday to attend the funeral of their nephew, Leroy Scott, 21, who was killed in an airplane crash Sunday. The tragedy occurred shortly after Scott and a companion had taken off in a plane to return to Stephenville where they were students at John Tarleton college. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle D. Scott, parents of Leroy, were both burned when they attempted to rescue their son from the burning plane. They were at the airport to see the boys off and witnessed the crash.

Mary Pearl Bearden was one of the judges of WHD Achievement Day exhibits in Tom Green county Saturday.

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To renew bring your label to this newspaper office. This newspaper is an Authorized Home-town Agent.

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Rose, Cherrywood, Blue . . . **\$8.95**

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White Coveralls, sizes 32 to 38 . . . **3.18**

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Lots of Extra Values in Mens Army
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WORK PANTS—Extra heavy Twill
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HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

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Thank You

We have sold our Red & White Grocery Store to Earl Roberts and Sam Williams, and wish to take this opportunity to thank our customers for the patronage they have given us the past year. We also wish our successors every success and are confident that they will merit your business.

Mr. & Mrs. Otis Campbell

Ain't It So?

It is not the applause you get on appearing, but on departing, which is important.

Egotism is the anesthetic which Nature gives to deaden the pain of being a darn fool.

Love makes the world go round and round; poverty puts on the brakes.

Maybe courage has its source in the heart, but good sportsmanship depends on the liver.

A financial wizard is a man whose gains you hear about, but not about his losses.

Classified Department

BUILDING MATERIALS

CEMENT BLOCKS—Cement bricks. With the Gateway concrete block machine one man can turn out several hundred 8x8x16 hollow blocks a day several thousand bricks. Total price \$12.50 f.o.b. Columbia. **GATEWAY SYSTEM** Columbia, Mo.

ROLTS—NUTS, SCREWS, WASHERS, LARGE STOCKS. Phone, Wire, Write **TEXAS SCREW PRODUCTS COMPANY** 1620 North Main, Houston, Texas. Preston 0214

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PUREBRED registered collie pups for sale, bloodlines include both English and American champions. Also grown collies, price on pups \$35 up. All colors available. Contact **SPEER DRUG CO.**, Olton, Texas

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP. **IDAHO RED CEDAR** post maker wants sale, carload lots, low prices. Write **Hugh Chisholm, Bonners Ferry, Idaho.**

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE: Best small ranch, 5,400 acres, eastern N. Mex. Well located, watered and fenced. Good modern house, etc. Will stand inspection. 30% down, bal to suit. Write owner, **L. H. PLAIN,** Crossroads, New Mexico

FOR SALE, 138 ACRES, twenty miles from Dallas, five miles from Ferris, 110 acres cultivation, heavy black soil, balance pasture, fair improvements. \$75. **BUNKLEY & JONES,** Seymour, Texas.

320 ACRES, 250 fenced. Two four-room houses, well, orchard, 100,000 ft. timber, 14 mi. west Vandervoort, Ark. 8 mi. in Oklahoma. Sec. 3, township 3, range 26. \$9.75 acre. In McCurtin Co. **C. M. MAYFIELD,** Vandervoort, Ark.

FOR SALE: Improved farms and ranches from 10 acres to 12,000. Write **J. H. FINCHER, Hugo, Okla.,** for complete descriptions of around 100 tracts.

PARKER COUNTY, 150 acres grass land, fair improvements, living water, \$27 acre. **DELTA COUNTY,** 85 A black land farm. **HUNT COUNTY,** 450 acres well improved. Have ranches, Eastland, Brown, Tom Green Counties. Particulars, write **M. BLAND,** 44 Burnett St., Ft. Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE—Grade A Dairy, now in operation; fully equipped, new, \$1,000 month business. For rent or lease only, 4-room house, lights, gas, water, on highway 3 1/2 miles from town; 110 acres good farm land with plenty of water. Phone 91412, at **W. W. PARSONS BROS. DAIRY,** Post, Texas

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SURPLUS MATERIAL Aluminum Sheet, Stainless Steel Sheet, Chrome-Moly Sheet, Magnesium Sheet, Aluminum Extrusion, Fiber Glass Insula, Pressure Tanks, Switches, Drills, Saws, Files, Pliers, Screws, Bolts, Precision Tools, Radio Parts, Cushion Pad, Rubber Tubing, Plus Hundreds Other Items. **N. A. KAH,** NAA Plant, Grand Prairie, Tex. Use main entrance. Open daily except Sundays, 9 to 5 p.m. Phone Grand Prairie 110.

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28 SECTION RANCH—\$115,000.00 incl. 300 head purebreds and \$30,000.00 house; 13,520 A. Steer Ranch—\$60,000.00. 100 A. cow, fruit & vegetable ranch, ideal spot for guest ranch. \$38,500.00. Establ. Dry Cleaning business, building and all equipment. \$17,000.00. Sulphur Springs Valley Farms, produces best chili in the U.S.A., from \$40.00 to \$125.00 acre. **W. K. MELOY REAL ESTATE AGENCY** Box 898, Douglas, Arizona

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Starts Relief in 6 Seconds from All 6 usual Cold Miseries!

Ask for **COLD PREPARATION** TABLETS OR LIQUID **666** Caution: Take only as directed

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use **Doan's Pills.** Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



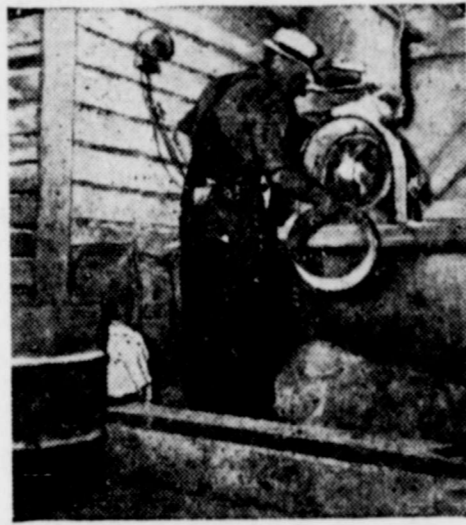
Processing of Feed On Farm Possible

Improved Machinery Lowers Milling Cost

Home processing of feed has grown in popularity during recent years as electricity made possible the economic use of small hammer mills and mixers, putting feed handling on almost an automatic basis.

Farm processing of feed permits farmers to use home-grown grain more economically and follow individual feeding formulas.

Small mills, operated by electric motors of 1 horsepower or less, can grind 100 pounds of grain at a cost of from 1 to 3 cents. Larger mills, powered by 3 to 7 1/2 horsepower motors, are needed for grinding ear corn or roughage. These larger motors use from 1/10 to 3 kilo-



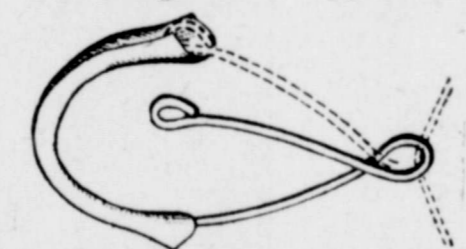
Shown above is a typical small electrically-operated feed grinder in operation in a feed room on an Illinois farm.

watt hours of power for each 100 pounds, depending on the fineness to which feed is ground.

In an automatic setup, mills are mounted under storage hoppers so grain flows through gravity chutes to the grinder. Ground feed either drops into a box under the grinder or is blown into an overhead feed bin to be re-directed later to the mixer.

The farmer starts the grinder motor, opens the gate in the grain feed chute and goes about his chores. The motor is equipped with an overload protective device and the mill is built to operate safely even when no grain is fed into it. There are also devices available to turn off the mill motor when feed requirements have been ground.

Young Tree Support



Keeping young trees straight without injuring them is always a problem. By the use of bicycle tires, watering hose or parts of auto tires, this may be accomplished.

The wire which is run through the rubber tube may be hooked to slip over post or through cable as desired, and locked into wire going through rubber, as shown in illustration.

Hay Improved by Roof Air Conditioned Mow



Pennsylvania farmer "air conditioned" hay mow.

Unfavorable conditions of temperature or light will result in costly spoilage of hay as well as other farm products. The above photo shows how one Pennsylvania farmer painted the roof of his hay barn with aluminum roof paint to protect his 1946 timothy hay crop.

This serves a double purpose of year-round weatherproofing and summer cooling and saves crops at small cost.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for November 10

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PAUL FOUNDS THE CHURCH AT PHILIPPI

LESSON TEXT — Acts 16:11-15; Philip- pians 2:5-11. **MEMORY SELECTION** — I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.—Philippians 4:13.

Missionary zeal keeps a Christian in action for God. After a time at the church in Antioch, the urge to preach the gospel sent Paul out on his second missionary journey. This time his partner was Silas, because he and Barnabas had separated over taking Mark along, since he had turned back in the midst of the first missionary journey. Timothy took his place (Acts 16:1-5).

Our lesson is of unusual import because it tells us how the gospel first came to Europe, from whence it later came to America. Paul's efforts to continue his ministry in Asia were hindered by the Holy Spirit (Acts 16:6, 7). It was then that he was given a heaven-sent vision of a man in Macedonia crying for help. At once the party set out to obey the leading of the Holy Spirit (Acts 16:9, 10).

I. Paul's Ministry to the Philip- pians (Acts 16:11-15).

Philippi was an important city, a Roman colony and outpost. Apparently the Jews who had come there to live had not felt any strong desire for religious fellowship, for they had built no synagogue. Certain godly women met on the Sabbath by the riverside for prayer. Here was Paul's opportunity and he took it.

The story of the conversion of Lydia has many elements of special interest. It presents the turning point in the progress of the gospel, which by the grace and leading of God brought it northward to Europe rather than southward into Africa or eastward through Asia. Many of us have heard because of the way Paul was led, and one wonders if Europe and America might not otherwise have been the "dark continents."

Then we note that the first convert was a woman. She was not the last woman to give an attentive ear and a believing heart to the gospel message. The church through all its history has been blessed by the readiness of women to bear and heed the gospel.

We like to note that Lydia set a pattern of hospitality and service which her sisters in the church have maintained (see v. 15). She "constrained" the visiting preachers to enjoy the comforts of her home, and thus put forward the work of Christ (see III John 5-8).

It is encouraging to observe how perfectly the leading of the Holy Spirit worked out in the experience of Paul and his brethren. The Lord sent his prepared messenger to the place where there was a prepared heart waiting to receive the Word.

The second Scripture portion of our lesson is not related to the first except that it gives a portion of the letter which Paul, by the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, wrote to the church which he had helped to establish at Philippi about 12 years later.

II. Paul's Message to the Philip- pians (Phil. 2:5-11).

Although after Lydia's conversion Paul met opposition and suffered imprisonment (Acts 16:16-40), that was only the beginning of a blessed ministry there.

The church at Philippi though poor and persecuted was loyal and warmhearted. They sent a generous gift to Paul, who was in prison in Rome. He wrote to thank them, and his letter became a real hymn of joy and assurance. It discusses Christian experience, its principle, pattern, purpose and power.

Chapter 2 presents the mind of Christ as the pattern of true Christian living. Nothing is to be done for vain glory (v. 3), but in the spirit of Christ, who willingly gave up his glory with the Father that he might become our Saviour. It has well been said that if he had not done so, we should have been amazed at his glory, but we should never have been saved.

He who might have "grasped" (v. 6, R. V.) his equality with God, laid it aside that as a man he might die for the salvation of lost mankind (v. 8).

Little wonder that God has given him such a high and exalted position (vv. 9-11). One day every tongue shall confess that he is Lord. Hasten the day!

Corner Shelf and Colorful Cookie Box to Brighten Up Your Kitchen



feeling that the corner has melted away and the walls pushed back to add space.

The shelf is ten inches deep and fifteen wide. It will hold a number of small things or you can make a wooden cookie box for it like the one shown here.

Pattern 266 gives an actual-size cutting guide and directions for making the corner bracket shelf, also directions and large diagrams for making the box and a stencil pattern for decorating it in these quaint cookie-eating Tyrolean figures. To get these three patterns in one, send 15c with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, N. Y. Pattern 10. Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 266. Name _____ Address _____

THERE is magic in the flowing curves of this bracket shelf. Place it at eye-level in a corner of a small room and you have a

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the tobacco that's specially treated to remove parch and bite.

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"Another feature I like about Prince Albert," adds Carl Tatum, "is the fact that it's crimp cut. Packs better, and draws cool and easy right down to the bottom of the bowl."

Packs better in PIPES

FOR THE BEST IN MAKIN'S! SMOKES, THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT. EASY ROLLING— RICH TASTING— AND MILD

"I know every time I roll up a cigarette with P. A. I'm going to get a good smoke," adds Leon Hall. "P. A. rolls easier and neater, and smokes mild and mellow."

Rolls better in PAPERS

PRINCE ALBERT

Tune in Saturday Nights N. B. C. Prince Albert's "GRAND OLD OPRY"

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Robert Lee Observer

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Coke Triple A Committee Sets Up 1947 Practises

The county and community AAA committee met in a called meeting October 28, in regard to selecting 1937 practises for Coke county. The following were present: Clarence N. Webb, chairman, Grover C. Casey, vice chairman, and James B. Robertson, member; committeemen Sam Powell, Lowell Roane, John Walker, Bryan Gartman, Lenn Roberts, Will Shamblin, Joe Miller, James L. Brunsen, Buck R. Coleman, range inspector, Jessie F. Brock, secretary, Norma D. Stephenson, clerk. County Agent Travis Hicks also attended the meeting.

The following practises were selected to be approved by the State committee:

1. Construction of standard and spreader terraces for which proper outlets are provided: (a) Large ridge-type terraces. (b) Small ridge-type and channel type terraces.
2. Construction of diversion terraces.
3. Construction of earthen dams or reservoirs.
4. Construction of concrete or rubble-masonry dams or drops.
5. Drilling or digging wells.
6. Installing pipe lines.
7. Contour furrowing noncrop-land.
8. Strip cropping not on the contour.
9. Field strip cropping not on the contour.
10. Deferred grazing.
11. Plowing fireguards on non-crop open pasture and range land.
12. Control of destructive plants, eliminating pricklypear and cactus, mesquite, cedar, lechugilla and all underbrush.
13. Establishing satisfactory cover of winter legumes seeded in the fall of 1946.
14. Application of potash and phosphate other than raw rock phosphate.

Prior written approval for all practises listed must be obtained and approved by the county committee.

Mrs. Wayne Clift and son, Tinker, of San Angelo visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

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One-A-Day (brand) Multiple Vitamin Capsules are—

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ONE A DAY
MULTIPLE VITAMIN CAPSULES

Bob Key, Horse Trader, Selected for President

If the success stories of Coke county are ever written, the place of honor should go to Bob Key of Bronte, horse trader extraordinary, who for forty years has done as he jolly well pleased and got by with it. Having horse in his blood, it pleases Bob to trade in horses. If he can swap one broomtail for another broomtail and get a mule thrown in, it makes him very happy. The strange thing is that this pastime makes him a living. Other horse traders end up walking down the road with a halter. But not Bob. He ends up with more horses. Always more horses.

Anybody can feed a cow or a pig, but a horse is different. As any rancher knows, an ordinary nag that does no work eats his head off every month in a feed lot. But that doesn't bother Bob. He can keep them loafing around his place for years and stay in business. His 40-year record, without a fire sale, proves it.

Now, any man who can feed a 20 dollar horse 40 dollar hay and stay in business is smart enough to be president.

Bob would make the best. Bob, as president, could keep half the people on WPA and the other half on pensions and he'd balance the budget. He'd have the other nations feeding us, instead of us feeding them. When the world court adjourned, Bob, as president, would have the foreign delegates wiring for money to go home on. He'd horse trade them all over the place. What's more, he'd make 'em like it. Bob's suckers always come back.

You never hear anybody say a word against Bob. They all like him. He won't lie. He tells most of the truth and leaves the rest up to you. Besides, he has a fine moral code. He won't cheat orphans or widows. He has made money selling horses back to the men he bought them from. Bob with his obliging manners, weathered face, merry blue eyes, has the magic that gets the job done. Horses that would break other men keep Bob in money. He'll buy anything that can stand up and get rid of it before it falls down.

In this age, the horse trader is something legendary out of the romantic past and Bob Key is the only living genius I know who has stuck to his art and survived.

Sadly, though, Bob admits the greatest

success of his career was with a jackass. Once he bought a jack for \$140, bred 67 mares, collected \$630 in a season, and sold out for \$400. In contrast, even Bob has had a few losses. Some horses have died in his pens and in that condition he could not sell them at a profit.

As one who has owned many horses and never made a nickel on one yet, I sure have to hand it to Bob. I like him. I admire him. I hope to see him forty years from now still living the beautiful life, leisurely, loafingly, sizing up new horses

to love, and gently praising the old ones he has to sell. It's such a pleasure to let Bob show you his horses.—A. S.

NOTICE

To Water Subscribers:

Our City Commission has ruled that the collector will call on business houses and offices only for the collection of water accounts. Residential water subscribers will please come to the City Hall not later than the 15th of each month to pay water accounts. If water accounts are not paid by the 15th of the month and service discontinued, there will be a service charge of \$1.00 for turning the water on again.—By order of the City Commission, of Robert Lee, Texas.

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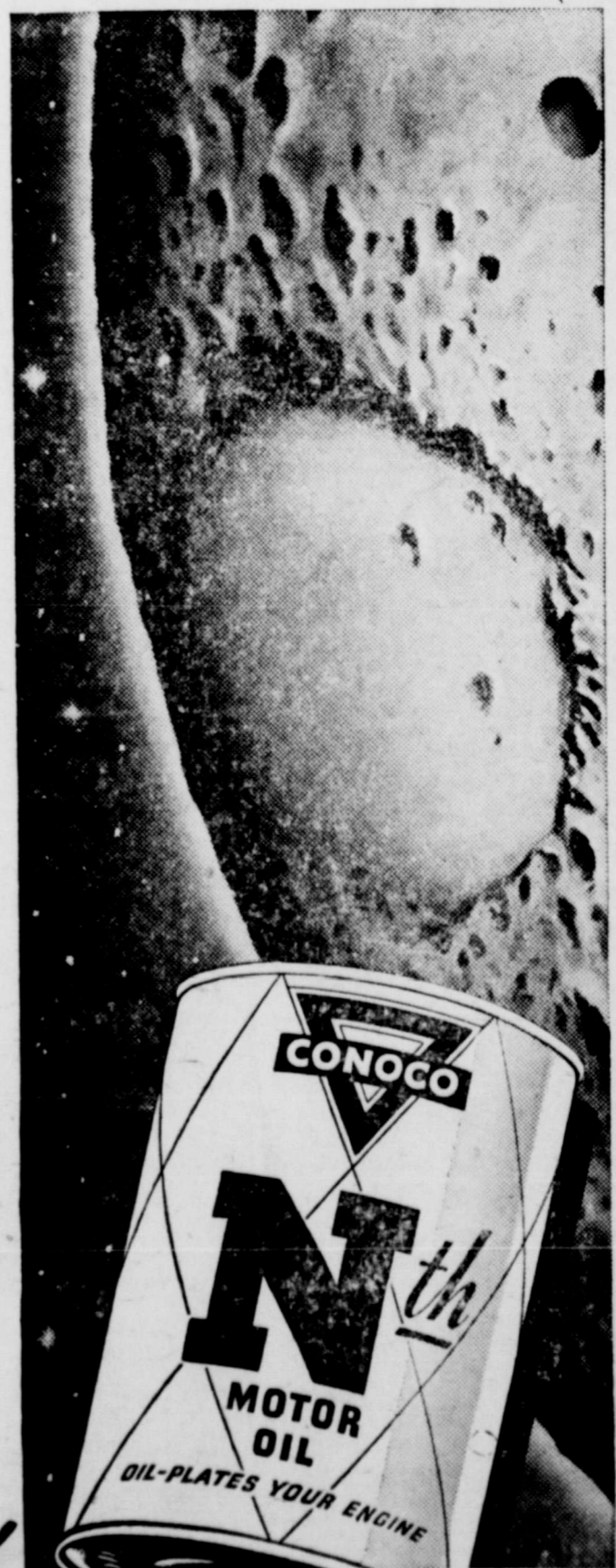
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BETTER OIL-PLATE NOW!



Murder in Plain Sight

by GERALD BROWN
W.N.U. FEATURES



Duke McCale, private detective, is guarding the wedding presents at the Bigelow mansion. While he is talking with wealthy old Miss Adelaide Bigelow, they hear a shot. A moment later, Curt Vallaincourt, the bridegroom-to-be, dies in the front hallway. McCale slips away before the police arrive, and hurries to Vallaincourt's apartment to search it for clues. There he meets Shari Lynn, a singer, and former wife of Vallaincourt. She apparently knows of the shooting, and betrays herself under McCale's clever questioning. He notes that she wears a green dress, as did the woman he saw running away from the scene. Shari admits that she was nearby when Vallaincourt was shot.

CHAPTER IX

"He was a long way ahead of me. There was another dame coming up over the Hill road that meets the path he was on at the gate by the Bigelow house."

"You're sure of that, Miss Lynn? Remember, you may be making a dangerous accusation."

Rage flared up in her. She jumped up.

"Dangerous accusation," she screamed. "I should say it was. She killed him—that little blue-blood. Killed him. I tell you I saw her. He's dead. Dead!"

He crossed to her quickly, shaking her by the shoulders.

"Take it easy. You're in a spot yourself. Whoever it was that met Vallaincourt at that gate had on a green suit or dress."

"I know that. She had on a green suit. I saw it. But I was a long way off, I tell you. You're not getting me for this just because I'm wearing this green thing. I wouldn't have killed Curt. God, I loved him. I loved him."

McCale left Shari Lynn slumped on the couch. He knew it was useless to talk to her anymore.

He went quickly through everything, but there wasn't a single thing to give him a lead, to use as evidence—not a letter, a receipt, a bill—not even a stray address. The murdered man had played it pretty smart and close to the ground.

Disgruntled, he went back into the living room and out the front door.

It was nine-fifteen when the buzzer in McCale's outer office announced a late caller. McCale laughed, "How are you, Bart?"

Donlevy Trades Some Knowledge

"Ready to take you over the hurdles for sneaking out on me this afternoon." Donlevy's smile belied his growl.

"I'm not really sore," he began. "I only wondered why you took a powder when you and Adelaide Bigelow were practically the only eye witnesses to this ghastly business. It dawned on me very soon when I found no keys on the corpse that you'd gone to Vallaincourt's apartment to steal a march on me. Was that nice?" He raised an eyebrow facetiously.

"Not nice, but necessary from my point of view. I've got second look before—after your squad has fine-toothed a place—and there's never been a hairpin left for us fellows."

"What exactly did you find from being first this time?"

"Nary a clue. The place was as clean as a bone. Beyond getting a good idea of what the lad who lived there was like, there wasn't a false whisker for my trouble."

"The setup he had was quite revealing, wasn't it? Pure Hollywood—half De Mille, half Dorothy Draper. Very suggestive. Is that all you have found?"

"I found a woman."

"Well?" questioned Donlevy.

"Shari Lynn, the chanteuse, at present of the Latin Quarter and The Abbey."

"Umm—I've heard of her."

McCale went on, then, to tell of his encounter with the night club singer. He told it all, what she had said, how she had looked, bringing the complete picture before Donlevy in a manner that insured the detective of every detail.

"You think then," the lieutenant queried when at last McCale was silent, "that there was an old affair between them? Something in your telling it makes me feel you are convinced that it was not too recent—something flaring up again after a long time?"

McCale nodded. He closed his eyes a moment, then opened one, as if the other still shuttered an inner thought. "I'm sure of it," he said. "I'm sure you'll find that they may even have been man and wife at one time—that they have never been out of touch with each other for long."

Donlevy digested this. "Then?"

"Oh sure, Lynn was back there after any letters of hers that Val-

laincourt may have kept. I don't think there were any there, however. There wasn't even a stray phone number chalked on the bathroom wall, if you get what I mean."

"Quite. It was exactly as if the place had been cleaned of everything by the boy himself. Kind of disappointing, what? Because from everything we know, it doesn't seem as though that kind of gent would ever destroy a compromising missive of any kind whatever."

"True. There is the possibility of a safe deposit box at some bank."

"That's been checked. He had a small balance at a downtown bank, but no box of any kind."

McCale hunched himself over his glass for a minute, musing.

"It becomes very confusing, then. For he must have got rid of everything last night or today. Before"—he stared unwinkingly at the rim of his glass—"just before he went to his death."

Duke McCale paused. The gray-haired police inspector looked up at him and said, "I suppose in return for your information you want to be brought up to date."

"That's only fair," McCale smiled.



"You were a fool to come directly here."

Donlevy had never once left him down in a matter of this kind, though he covered it always with an air of assumed ill grace.

Suspicion Settles On Veronica

"Here it is, then, for what it's worth," he said. "There was, in the Bigelow house at the time of the murder, besides Adelaide Bigelow and yourself, the cook, an upstairs maid, and the butler, King. The cook was preparing dinner. The maid, Kitty Shane, was hanging around the kitchen. They're out, obviously. No motive, no opportunity. King was fixing a tray of hors d'oeuvres for the usual cocktail hour. He's out for the same reason. None of them saw or heard a thing until the prolonged ringing of the bell."

"About five minutes after the cruising car got there, I arrived. It was then about twenty minutes since Vallaincourt had been shot. Shortly after that, the family began to wander in and I questioned them in the order of their appearance. Sybil and Stephen, her son, came in together. She said she had walked from the church across the Gardens, stopping at Shackley's drugstore for cigarettes. She had chatted a few minutes with the clerk, whom she knew. She met Stephen as she came out of the store. He had been wandering along Charles street, just killing time, he said. Likes to walk in the rain—that sort of thing."

"There's a jangled lad for you," McCale wagged a finger. "Neurotic. Worried about his wife. Was probably out hunting her up, wherever she was."

"Sybil is no calm, strong pioneer woman either. Collapsed like a balloon at the news. You'd think Vallaincourt was her own child to hear her rave."

"To get on with it, the Garboish Karen is quite another ticket. As masklike and cold as the Snow Queen. Concerned, but unruffled, if you know what I mean. She turned a shade whiter, if that's possible, but I got the distinct impression she'd only walk around the corpse and go on her way. A bit too controlled."

"Victoria was next. She blew in

with a book under her arm. Had been browsing around the Public Library—walked home."

McCale pursed his lips. "I imagine she screamed once, made an inappropriate remark and had a long hooker of whisky on it."

"You are very adroit."

"I've an unusual mind, I guess," said McCale facetiously. "What crack did she make?"

"She looked down at the corpse in a kind of mixture of fright and sheer excitement and said, 'Then someone did have the nerve.'"

McCale whistled.

Donlevy turned a page. "Christopher Storm—the guy that didn't get the girl—or almost didn't, what? He probably will now. He swears that he was walking back and forth along the lower Common path, hoping to intercept Veronica on her way home if she should come that way. She didn't show, so he came on up to the house. There's a funny thing, Duke, them all breaking up in onesies after the wedding rehearsal. Oh, well. We come now to Veronica, the bride."

"Veronica drove up in a cab—the last to arrive. She was strangely excited, I thought. She'd been doing some last minute shopping, saw it was getting late and got a cab at the corner of Boylston and Tremont." He hesitated. "... she said." He let his last two words hang in the air.

A devastating conversational abyss yawned, for McCale made no reply. Minutes ticked away. When he did speak, it was quietly.

"She is the obvious suspect, of course, Bart. The accusation of Shari Lynn; the fact that both Miss Bigelow and I saw a girl in green running away from the scene directly after the murder. Too bad she should have picked the corner of Boylston and Tremont street to get her cab. There are very few shops there and, as you have noted, the path running from the gate opposite the Bigelow house, over the hill by the cannon, ends at that precise point."

"Hardly coincidence."

McCale shrugged. "What about the weapon?"

"She must have thrown it away."

"Then the area in which to search for it is small. A woman cannot throw too far."

"I know that." A thwarted look came over Donlevy's craggy face.

"We've had a special squad hunting it for three hours. So far, not a sign of it. We've actually used floodlights and turned up every fallen leaf, emptied every ash barrel in the park, with no luck."

Where Is the Murder Gun?

"That, then, for the moment, is that."

Funny, but McCale's mind seemed relieved.

The case was dropped momentarily while they talked of pleasant things. It was nearly twelve when Donlevy stood up to go.

"I rather thought," he said at the door, "that you were retained by the old lady Bigelow to get at the truth. Now, I'm sure you're hired to protect the girl." He tried to put it over with a slow smile.

"Nothing of the sort has been suggested to me, I can assure you," McCale returned his smile sardonically. "That's the truth."

"Okay. I have my duty to do, you know."

"I'd find the weapon first."

"Oh, sure, sure. We'll find it."

The echo of Barton Donlevy's footsteps had hardly died on the stairs when McCale, standing before the dying fire, spoke.

"I held out on the torn bit of letter."

"So I see, chief. You don't think the girl in green was the Veronica dame, then?"

"Maybe."

There was a silence for a minute, then Rocky said, "They have not found the rod."

"No." McCale's eyes lighted up as he looked quizzically at his friend and employee. He smiled as though he knew what Rocky was thinking.

"Didn't you say the gal who ran away stopped a minute to look back when she got to the cannon on the hill?"

"Yes."

"Well, chief," he jumped up, "you've been waiting to see if I'd think of it. Of course I have. After all, I've heard you tell it three times. That gun ought to be in the belly of that cannon."

They left the office in a mad rush. A cab deposited them in rapid time at the Common entrance. It was late and any police who had been searching for the gun were gone.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

AROUND THE HOUSE

Creaky stairs can be corrected simply by inserting a piece of rubber under the treads. If no rubber scrap is available make a wedge of soft wood and insert firmly with the hand.

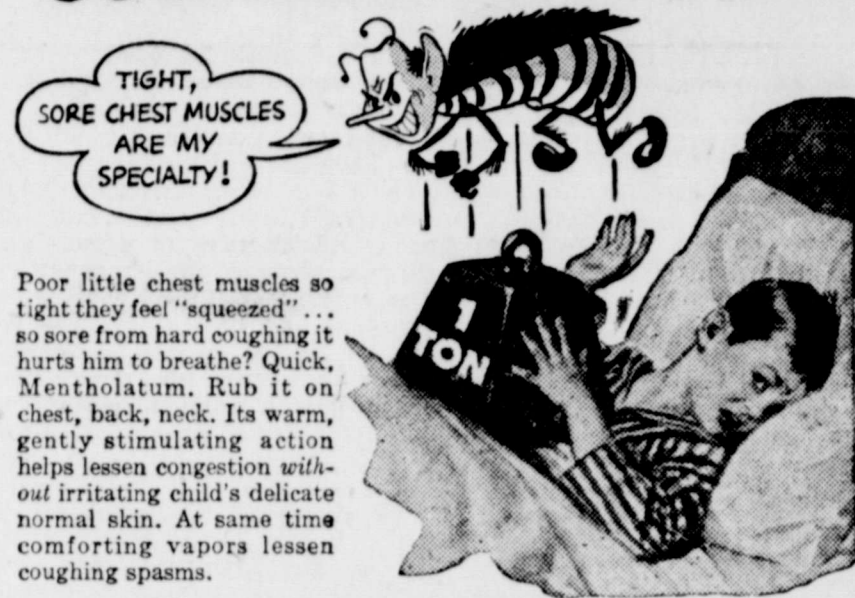
In lubricating locks: Take a discarded throat or nasal atomizer. Fill it with very light machine oil and spray the working parts lightly. Applied in this manner there is small likelihood of the oil gumming. While you have the side plate removed notice how the parts have been worn by use and weather.

To retain a design or lettering which appears on furniture, canisters, breadboxes which you wish to repaint, spread a thin coating of melted wax with a fine brush over the design or lettering. This preserves the design.

When melting honey that has crystallized, be sure to loosen the jar lid before you put the jar into the hot water. Tightly closed jars may burst.

To prevent the rusting of needles, keep them in a small bottle.

"COLD BUG" GOT HIM DOWN?



Poor little chest muscles so tight they feel "squeezed"... so sore from hard coughing it hurts him to breathe? Quick, Mentholatum. Rub it on chest, back, neck. Its warm, gently stimulating action helps lessen congestion without irritating child's delicate normal skin. At same time comforting vapors lessen coughing spasms.

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Vel, the popular soap powder, pkg.	27c
Grapefruit Juice, 46 oz.	31c
Dromedary Dates, 7½ oz. pkg.	29c
Ravo, for dishes, laundry, etc.	23c
Hearts Delight Apr. Nectar, No. 2 can	19c
Van Camps Chilli Con Carne, big jar	33c
Fancy Grade A Pumpkin, No. 2½ can	25c
Fancy Delicious Wash. Apples lb.	15c

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Closed Sundays 10 a. m. til 12 noon

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Folks You Know

L. S. Bird, well known Sanco resident, submitted to an operation at San Angelo on Tuesday of last week. He has been restless at times but his condition is improving.

Effie Carwile has left for a visit with her brothers, William V. Carwile and family at Lubbock, and Herman Carwile and family at Carlsbad, N. M.

Mrs. A. E. Latham spent Sunday in San Angelo with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. F. Keading.

Jess Varnadore, wife and little daughter of Texon visited here the last of the week with relatives and friends.

Harold "Butch" Killem has been employed as a mechanic at Casey Chevrolet Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCabe, Jr., left early Sunday for Los Vegas, N. M., to visit Bob Jennings. However, they ran into a 16 inch snow at Santa Rosa and were forced to turn back. They spent the night in Lubbock and returned to Robert Lee Monday.

J. R. Willis, who sold his cafe here a short time ago, has returned to his former home at Lawn where he purchased a feed store.

Sgt. Joe Dodson, Jr. left this week for Merced, Calif., where he will be stationed at an army air base. He enjoyed a 3 weeks leave with home folks in Robert Lee.

Travis B. Hicks and Miss Mary Pearl Bearden attended a district meeting of extension workers in San Angelo a couple of days this week.

Mrs. J. D. Green and daughter, Judy, are visiting the former's mother in Ballinger. Mr. Green went over Sunday for a day's visit.

John Viers left the first of the week for his home in Casper, Wyo., after a few days visit in the home of his brother-in-law, Johnnie Williams. Mr. Viers is a former Coke county resident, leaving here in 1906. He was called to Texas to attend the funeral of a sister at McKinney.

Dave Parker and family were weekend guests in the parental Monroe Parker home. Dave is employed on the Harris Ranch at Water Valley. He worked for them ten years and then took his old job back last December after completing four years in the service.

Mrs. Bill Craddock, Mrs. J. S. Craddock and Mrs. Lawrence Ray Powell of Colorado City spent Monday with relatives and friends in Robert Lee. Mrs. Bill Craddock visited her parents, the F. C. Clarks. Mrs. J. S. Craddock was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. M. Wylie, Jr. and family, and Mrs. Jones visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones.

WANT ADS

Home made Pies, made to order—50c each. Butterscotch, chocolate, peach, apple, pineapple, coconut, cherry, etc. Mrs. Hattie Day. 1p

For Sale—Coleman irons and lanterns. Leeper Supply Co.

For Sale—5 room residence, bungalow type, with bath, well located. Priced worth the money. Frank Smith. 1p

For Sale—Two burner oil heater and a cream separator. R. B. Cook. 1p

For Sale—Good, clean peanut hay. See E. E. Stagner, Silver. 1c

For Sale—a good 10 room residence with 2 baths, suitably arranged for 2 large apartments. Two extra lots. See Mrs. N. C. Brown, Jr., or Chism Brown.

For Sale—6 and 8 foot Aeromotor double geared windmills and towers. Leeper Supply Co.

DON'T throw away your battery radio. Find out if it can be changed for electricity. Most late models can be changed for \$10 to \$25. Radios for sale; guaranteed radio repairing. RADIO JIM, 211 N. Chad., San Angelo.

ALAMO THEATRE Robert Lee, Texas

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOV. 8-9

Eddie Dean-Al LaRue in
"Caravan Trails"
Also Color Cartoon

SUNDAY 1:30 & 3:30 and MON., NOV. 10-11

Gene Tierney-Cornel Wilde in
"Leave Her to Heaven"

WEDNESDAY ONLY, NOV. 13

Leon Errol-Joe Kirkwood in
"Joe Palooka, Champ"
with Joe Louis-Henry Armstrong Also comedy

TEXAS THEATRE Bronte, Texas

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, NOV. 8-9

Johnny Mac Brown-Raymond Hatton in
"Under Arizona Skies"
"3 Stooges" comedy and News

SUNDAY 1:30 & 3:25 also MON., NOV. 10-11

Rita Hayworth-Glenn Ford in
"Gilda"
Also color Cartoon

TUESDAY ONLY, NOV. 12

"Joe Palooka, Champ"

JUST RECEIVED:

Westinghouse

Electric Radios	-	-	\$37.75
Battery Radio Sets	-	-	41.00
Automatic Record Players	-	-	45.30
Electric Table Ranges	-	-	10.95

Leeper Supply Co.

Every House Needs Westinghouse

Anti - Freeze

Batteries	Mufflers	Tubes
Tail Pipes	Tractor Tires	
Truck Tires	Gas Heaters, Ford	
Heater Hose and Clamps		
Gasolene	Kerosene	Oil
Repair Work		

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