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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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Vol. 57, No. 22

Robert Lee, Coke County, Texas, Friday, November 15, 1946

Published Weekly

## Wingate Scored; That's Something Against Our Steers

The Robert Lee high school football team rolled into high gear again last Friday night when they defeated Wingate 75 to 6 on the local field. While the top heavy score indicates a decisive victory, yet the glory is somewhat deflated by the fact that the visitors had only four men on its squad weighing more than 130 pounds, and the backfield average weight was a scant 111.

Probably the Steers would have been content with a smaller score had it not been for the impudence of the Wingate ponies, who uncorked an offensive drive in the second period that netted them a touchdown. It was the second time this year that Robert Lee's goal had been crossed, the other marker having been made by Bronte some weeks ago. Wingate's touchdown was no fluke, their 73 yard drive being due to some nice forward passes and a couple of end runs by the fleet Carl Howard.

While a number of reserves saw action Friday night, the first stringers were given a good workout. Jarvis Littlefield did a great job of ball carrying, and Will Percifull continued to show improvement in tossing passes. Howard Varnadore, who bruised an ankle last week was not in uniform.

A pleasing feature of the game was the exhibition by the Pep Club girls. Between halves they marched to the center of the field. After getting into formation the floodlights were turned out and each girl uncovered a red flashlight while a musical selection was played.

Wingate kicked off to Robert Lee, the ball being downed on the 30 yard line. The Steers marched up the field, reeling off a series of first downs on line plays, with Littlefield going over for a touchdown, and Will Percifull converted the extra point from placement. A short time later Wingate fumbled and Robert Lee recovered on the visitors 47. The second touchdown was set up when Duncan caught a pass and was down to the 9, as the quarter ended. It was a short quarter, the timekeeper not reading his watch correctly.

Second period opened with Will Percifull carrying over and then making another conversion. Score: 14 to 0. Wingate took the next kickoff, and lost the ball on their 22. Will tossed a pass to Jarvis who scored and Will converted again. Wingate then went to work taking the kickoff on their 27. A pass was good for a 1st down on their 42. Carl Howard went around his right end to the Steer 33, then circled the other flank to the 10. The Steer first string was rushed in but Wingate scored on a pass over the line. They failed to convert. Score: Robert Lee 21, Wingate 6. Robert Lee accepted the kickoff and on their third play Littlefield went off left tackle and ran 55 yds. for a touchdown. Will kicked the extra point. Wingate took the kickoff on their 30 and then a poor punt went out of bounds on their 40. Percifull connected with an aerial to Fowler who went for a touchdown. A placekick converted and Robert Lee led 35 to 6 as the half ended.

The kickoff opening the second half was bad and Wingate took the ball on the Steer 48. Doug Dean intercepted a pass on his 47 and on the next play Will Percifull got loose for a touchdown. A line

play failed to convert. The visitors took the kickoff on their 38. They punted to Duncan who advanced 15 yds. Will's pass to Duncan carried to the 48. Wingate intercepted a pass, in midfield after the ball slid off Duncan's fingers. Jarvis Littlefield intercepted a pass, threw off several tacklers and ran for a touchdown. A placekick converted, giving the Steers a lead of 48-6. Wingate took the kickoff on their 25 and then punted to Paul Burns who returned to their 35. Bobbie Baker made it first down on the 24 and a moment later went 20 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was converted. Another touchdown resulted soon after the next kickoff when Robert Lee recovered a fumble on the visitors 20, and pushed on to the goal. Littlefield converted by a placekick. The score was 62 to 6 as the third quarter ended.

Wingate took the kickoff on their 26. They punted to Burns who fumbled and Wingate recovered on the Steer 45. A pass was good to the 15. Cole stopped the threat by intercepting on his 25. Littlefield got loose to the Wingate 27. Jarvis tossed a pass to Baker to the 12. Jarvis went around his right end to the 1 yd. line and Burns plunged over. Percifull's placekick was good. After taking the kickoff Wingate fumbled and Robert Lee recovered on the visitors 20. Percifull attempted to pass but was trapped and then carried the ball to the 6. Jarvis went over and the conversion failed. Score: Robert Lee 75, Wingate 6. Baker recovered a fumble in midfield and the visitors intercepted a pass attempt on their 22. The Steers blocked a punt and took the ball on the 18. The ponies held and took possession on their 14. They passed for a 1st down on the 28 as the game ended.

### Only Light Frost

Coke county was visited by a light frost Saturday night, but little damage is reported. Farmers say feed crops will benefit as it will stop the growth and help bring the grain to maturity. A fine crop of feed will be produced in the county and already much of the high gear is in bundles. Combine maize is maturing a little later.

## Sun's Jameson Test Drilling at 6,200 Ft.

The Sun Oil company's test on the Allen Jameson place near Silver was down to a depth of 6,200 feet this week. Drilling was mostly in shale with a small amount of lime. Engineers are examining cuttings very closely, but so far there are no indications of oil or gas. The test will be continued for at least another 1,000 feet and possibly deeper.

### Ulmer Bird at Blackwell

Appointed as pastor of the Blackwell Methodist church at the recent session of the Northwest Texas conference at Pampa, the Rev. Ulmer S. Bird will preach his first sermon there Sunday morning. Sunday night his theme will be "Denazification," based on experiences of his duties overseas as an Army chaplain in the European theatre. He returned to the states in April and the past five months has held a pastorate at Moran. Rev. Bird is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bird of Sanco.

### County 4-H Club Plans

LeDrew Arrott, chairman of the Coke county 4-H club advisory committee, presided over a special meeting of his group at the county agent's office Tuesday night. Other members of the 4-H council along with County Agent Travis B. Hicks and County HDA Mary Pearl Bearden assisted in planning a program for the new year of 4-H work.

## 300 Votes Cast At General Election

Coke county voters were not greatly interested in the general election Nov. 5, and a canvass of the ballots by the commissioners court here Tuesday revealed that 298 Democratic votes were cast, against 5 Republican. Bronte led with 85 ballots, Robert Lee had 51, while the smallest was Divide where only 4 votes were cast.

Almost as many voters turned to the special election on Thursday to endorse the veterans land amendment 209 to 25.

Results on the other amendments are as follows:

No. 1, to reimburse John Tarleton college \$75,000 for a building which the state had previously agreed to pay for. For 164, against 84.

No. 2, to set up a pension system for state employees. For 105, against 143.

No. 3, roads amendment to freeze the present law governing distribution of road funds. For 202, against 47.

## Howard Millican Weds Miss Vinson of Abilene

The marriage of Howard B. Millican, son of M. and Mrs. Will Millican of Edith, and Miss Bertha Mae Vinson, daughter of Mrs. May Vinson of Abilene, took place at Emanuel Baptist church in San Angelo Friday night, Nov. 8. The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Roy Shahan.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Finnis F. Vinson, wore a gray wool crepe suit with black accessories. Mrs. George Socha was matron of honor. Conrad Millican attended his brother as best man.

The bride attended Mertzon and Rankin high schools and is a graduate of San Angelo business college. She has been employed the past three years in the post engineer office at Goodfellow field.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Robert Lee high school and San Angelo business college. He was discharged last spring after serving a number of years in the army air corps. Upon returning home he resumed his former work with the highway commission, and a few months ago accepted a position in the First National Bank at Sonora.

The couple left on a short wedding trip and will make their home in Sonora. A number of guests were present at the wedding including Howard's parents and his sister, Joy.

### Reception for New Minister

The congregation of the Robert Lee Methodist church gathered for a basket dinner last Thursday night to welcome their new pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Howard Estes. The couple were also recipients of a "pounding" and received a large assortment of edible gifts and a key to a cold storage locker.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Calder are the parents of a son born Nov. 13 at Shannon hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 14 ounces.

### Notice To Legionnaires

All members of the American Legion post of Robert Lee are urged to attend the regular meeting at the court house next Tuesday night, Nov. 19. At this meeting district leaders of the Legion Auxiliary will be present and outline plans for the organization of an Auxiliary unit here. Legionnaires are requested to bring their ladies, since wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of veterans are eligible to membership in the American Legion Auxiliary. The meeting next Tuesday night is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock, according to the post commander, J. C. Strickland.

## Many Fine Exhibits At WHD Achievement Show

The annual fall Achievement Show and Silver Tea of Coke county Home Demonstration clubs were held Thursday, Nov. 7, in the basement of the Baptist church.

Articles on display of wool were afghans, crocheted wool rugs, hot dish mats, suits and sweaters.

Colorful fresh fruits and vegetables of the season were exhibited on shelves and tables consisting of radishes, peppers, turnips, tomatoes, beans and squash.

Delicate handwork such as crocheted and tufted bedspreads, table cloths, pillow slips, dresser scarfs and quilts, occupied a large selection of the show. Dresses and suits of wool material and feed sacks, pins and earing sets made of sequins were also displayed.

Refinished furniture was showed along with the handcraft work.

Canned food displays included many varieties of fruit, vegetables and meats canned by women of county.

Charley Hurley and family and Miss Pearl Hurley of Pecos returned to their home Monday after a couple of days' visit with Myrtle and Ada Hurley.

## Four Soldiers Home From Year in Japan

Four Coke county young men back home after a year in Japan with the American army of occupation are Freddy Hickman, Elmer Adkins, Hubert K. Lackey and Lester Leathers of Bronte. These four youths made up the Coke county contingent that was called into service April 30, 1945, and they were together during most of their 18 months army service.

Lackey got home a couple of weeks before his comrades, the other three coming back on the same boat. They sailed on a Marine transport which was overcrowded with 3,200 troops. The trip from Yokahama to San Francisco required 14 days. They arrived home the latter part of the week.

Hickman was stationed at Tokyo the past nine months as a crypto technician at General Headquarters. Leathers was a radio man also stationed in Tokyo. Adkins was in the Engineers on one of the lower Japanese islands and Lackey was stationed in Yokahama.

Freddy says the general headquarters are located right in the heart of the city, and troops are housed in hotels and various buildings that may be available. He was assigned to duty in the same building that General McArthur uses for his office and had the opportunity to see the famous general numerous times.

Hickman has been playing football with one of the army teams the past four months. The boys say the Japanese are showing quite a friendly attitude toward the Americans, an exception being the Jap veterans. Things aren't so bad over there for the GIs, the boys say, but it's too doggone far from home.

# SWEATERS

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# ROACH'S

The Friendly Store





**BANNER HARVEST**

# Record-shattering Crops Boost Farm Production to New Peak

**WNU Features**

While international crises and domestic difficulties have been dominating the news scene, American farmers have been rolling up one of the most impressive production records in history during the current year.

Crop production for 1946 is setting an all-time peak, 2 1/2 per cent above the record output of 1942, best previous year, and 23 per cent above the average for the prewar years of 1935-39, a summary compiled by department of agriculture

discloses. Wheat and corn production soared to new high marks, followed by record-shattering harvests of tobacco, peaches, pears, plums, truck crops and potatoes. Other crops have come through in good measure, with exception of cotton, rye, broomcorn, dry beans and pecans.

Livestock production continued high, despite critical feed shortages in mid-year.

Taking agricultural production as a whole, 1946 may stand for a long time as the farmer's biggest year, the agriculture department concludes.

The story of the farmer's big year, as told in the pictures:

**1. FARM RECORDS** are being broken throughout the nation as farmers wind up the biggest year in agriculture's history. This scene of a farmer storing corn in temporary cribs is being repeated throughout the grain producing areas as farmers gather in the greatest feed crop ever grown in this country.

**2. FOOD NEEDS** exceeded even heavy wartime demands and farmers met the challenge with the largest harvested wheat acreage since 1938—940,000 acres over 1945. The combination of improved wheat varieties, good growing weather and national yield of 17.8 bushels per acre resulted in whopping 1,169,422,000 bushel crop. Production of all food grains set a new record—more than 37 million tons.

During the harvest season, farmers worked night and day, frequently with multiple crews and machines, as shown here, to save the precious grain. The new crop helped to relieve the bread shortage which resulted at mid-year when the nation shared its slender wheat stocks with hungry people overseas. Exports of wheat in this calendar year may reach 360 million bushels, highest since 1921.

**3. READY FOR THE FUTURE.** With the help of this big year, farmers are in better position to face conditions ahead. Good feed crops will help to maintain livestock production at high levels and savings of nearly 20 billion dollars provide a reserve for poor years or farm improvement.

This West Virginia farm, with its crops set in easy-to-work contoured strips, offers a pattern for the future. With his farm's soil enriched by lime and green manure, and slopes protected from costly erosion, the operator has the assurance of maximum efficiency and minimum production costs. As of July 1, 2,750,000 acres had been laid out in

contoured strip cropping, with plans ready for an additional 2,250,000 acres. Two-thirds of all U. S. farms are actively participating in 1,675 soil conservation districts.

**4. GOOD WEATHER** favored the farmer in his fight for big crops. An early spring sent crops off to a flying start. Ideal conditions, illustrated in this summer scene on a New England farm, often helped the farmer at critical times, such as haying and grain harvest.

Little wheat was lost because of wet weather during harvest or after, but sudden ripening of grain over large areas produced more grain at one time than elevators or railroads could handle. Drouth did strike some areas, notably New Mexico and Arizona, and prolonged rain interfered with planting of grain sorghums. The weather wasn't perfect, but it was generally better than 1945 and proved a big factor in a record crop.

**5. BIG BUYERS.** Record production and good prices have created the greatest farm purchasing power of all time. From total cash receipts of more than 23 billion dollars this year, farmers will realize a net income of more than 14 1/2 billion dollars, or more than three times the net income of 1940.

Like city folks, farmers find goods scarce and prices above prewar levels. As he shops for new shoes, this farmer finds proof that the average price of farm work shoes rose from \$2.53 for the 1935-39 period to \$4.49 on June 15. Prices received by farmers for their goods had doubled meanwhile.

**6. MORE HELP,** provided by returning veterans and war plant workers, made the job easier for the farmer, but everyone had to work hard, early and late, to handle the bumper output.

Typical of the veteran's return to the land, this ex-army sergeant and his wife, former army nurse, bought

an Alabama farm with the help of an FSA loan. By mid-year 1,045,000 veterans were working on farms, representing about three-fourths of the number of farm workers who entered military service before July 1, 1945.

**7. TWO ON ONE** means good corn and accounts for this North Carolina grower's pride in a promising crop resulting from use of hybrid seed corn and contoured field. In the nation as a whole, two out of every three acres this year were in high-yielding hybrids, accounting for 20 per cent increase in corn yields by department of agriculture estimates.

In some sections of the corn belt, hybrids were planted on 100 per cent of the acreage, boosting Iowa's corn yield to a phenomenal 61 bushels per acre. Better varieties of other crops, developed by agricultural scientists, helped push production to new records. Improved fertilizers and new cultural methods also boosted yields.

**8. NEW TOOLS** also helped to swell 1946 production. Expansion by REA co-operatives brought electricity to additional thousands of farms and made daily chores like milking (above) faster and easier. On July 1, nearly 53 per cent of all U. S. farms received central station electric service and new customers were being connected to REA lines at the rate of 250,000 per year. Farmers also found DDT and chemical weed killers potent weapons against old enemies.

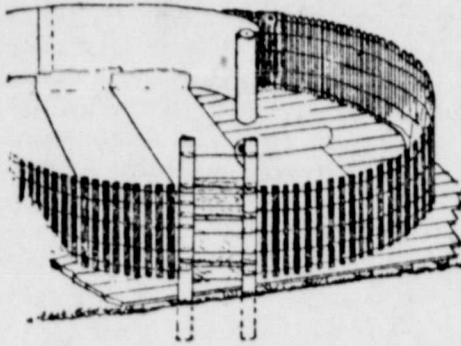
Production of new farm machinery during the first half of the year fell below the war-limited production of a year earlier, forcing most farmers to get along with old machines. Tires, fuel and seed were in fair supply, but containers, steel products and lumber continued scarce. Farmers used more fertilizer in their drive for maximum production.



## Material Available For New Grain Bins

### Inexpensive Materials Proving Satisfactory

Despite material shortages, construction difficulties are minimized in a new type grain storage bin developed by the Commodity Credit Corporation, USDA. The bin uses



A North Dakota station version of the temporary grain storage.

inexpensive materials which are not crucially scarce and can be erected by unskilled workers in about 30 man-hours.

The bin is demountable and portable and may be stored when not in use. The capacity of the bin is 1,300 bushels.

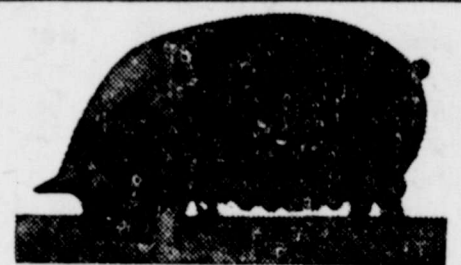
This bin is constructed almost entirely of asphalt roll roofing. For the floor, asphalt roll roofing is laid directly on the ground. For the sidewalls, it is reinforced with woven wire. For the roof, it is supported by the bulk of grain inside.

Because this is a "tight" bin, it is not suitable for storing moist grain. Dry grain keeps satisfactorily for a year, provided the bin is properly built, roofing is not damaged and the bin is fumigated when necessary.

## KNOW YOUR BREED

### Berkshire

By W. J. DRYDEN



Good example of Berkshire sow, an excellent meat producer.

Berkshire is one of the oldest improved breed of swine. Of English origin, they were reported in a high state of perfection as early as 1780.

The Berkshire was first imported into America in 1823. The world's first swine registry, the American Berkshire association, was formed in 1875.

Berkshires are of medium size, generally smooth, black except for the six white points that occur rather uniformly in the face, on the feet and brush of the tail.

Mature boars will run from 800 to 900 pounds, mature sows from 700 to 800. Their meat is of good quality. Berkshires are known for their trimness throughout and for excellence of carcass. Their record in market shows, both on foot and on the hook, is noteworthy.

## No Greater Pest Has Cattle Than Horn Fly

Horn flies cause damage among cattle by loss of blood, spread of disease, predisposes to screw worm infestation, loss of meat and milk and loss of feeding time.

DDT offers the first real relief of cattle against this pest. Cattle treated with DDT sprays have shown gains of 50 pounds over those not treated. One pound of wettable DDT powder (50 per cent) in 30 gallons of water will provide enough spray or dip to treat about 100 animals at a cost of about one cent for each treatment.



## Horses Are Allergic To Soaps and Oils

New research has disproved the old idea that a horse's heavy coat of hair is complete protection against allergic skin diseases. American Veterinary Medical association has reported.

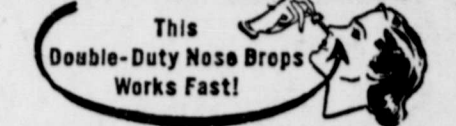
A series of tests proved that dermatitis was caused by a combination of "wool yellow dye" in a saddle soap and "sulfonated neat's-foot oil," in a leather conditioner.

## 'Drone' Plane Sends View To Operator Guiding It

The control of a "drone," or pilotless plane flown by radio, is switched between operators, one in the air and another on the ground or the deck of a carrier handling it during take-offs and landings, says Collier's.

When flying beyond the range of vision, even as far as 50 miles away, the operator is able to watch it through images received from two television cameras in the drone, sending one picture of the instrument panel and the other a view of the area in front of the plane so he can prevent it from colliding with another object.

## Wonderful WAY TO RELIEVE DISTRESS OF Head Colds!



This Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast!

Yes, you get quick relief from sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds with a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. What's more—it actually helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Follow directions in package.

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WNU—L 46—48



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Take this coupon to your druggist for a FREE sample of

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Get your FREE Sample

## Man's 'Best Friend' Causes Most Farm Accidents

Old Dobbin may be man's best friend—but he doesn't act like it. In fact, horses are involved in more accidents on American farms than any other animal, including the bull, Dr. H. Herman Young of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., told delegates to the farm safety section of the National Safety Council's 34th national safety congress in Chicago.

Life on farms is full of peril, Dr. Young asserted, pointing to a nine-year survey of farm accidents, made under joint auspices of Mayo clinic and the safety council, which

disclosed that 38,700 farmers were killed at work during the period. About 133,200 farm residents were killed accidentally and 100,125,000 non-fatal farm home and work accidents also occurred in that time, he reported.

"The farmer usually is his own boss or employs only a few men, probably carries no accident insurance, and is not as conscious of the need for safety measures as those employed in other industries," Dr. Young said.

Accidents take an enormous toll every year, with victims not limited to farmers, delegates to the safety congress were told.

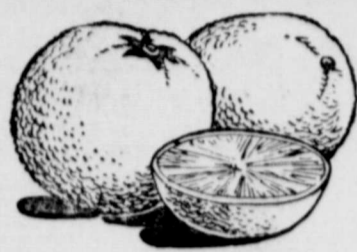
Statistics show that there's an accidental death every 5 1/2 minutes, a traffic death every 18 1/2 minutes, an occupational death every 33 minutes and a home death every 15 1/2 minutes.

National Safety Council is a non-profit, non-commercial corporation supported mainly by industrial concerns. It has 25 separate sections to deal with safety in every field.



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ORANGES, Texas Hamlin, doz 15c

LEMONS, California Sunkist - doz 27c

PEARS, Washington D'Anjou, very fine lb 17c

Texas Marsh Seedless

**Grapefruit Doz 39c**



CRANBERRIES, 14 oz cello bag - 39c

RADISHES, home grown, round reds, bunch 4½c



New Mexico, firm heads

**Cabbage LB. 4½c**

Home grown, large bunches

TURNIPS and TOPS, bunch 12½c

California Pascal

**Celery large bunch 17c**



ROASTED PEANUTS, 12 oz cello bag 27c

California Emperors

**Grapes Pound 14c**

POTATOES, 10 pounds in mesh bag . . . 39c

Bell Peppers, home grown . . . 2 lbs 17c

ALMONDS, New Crop, 1 lb. cello bag - 39c

## Plenty Pork and Beef

### Armour Star HAMS

Half or Whole, lb . . . **59c** Center Slices, per lb . . . **69c**

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

**PRESSED HAM, lb - 55c**

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

NEW CROP

(in cello bags)

**Pinto Beans 2 lbs 29c**

Challenge Sugar Peas, No. 2 tin 3 for 29c

Firechief Matches, 6 boxes . 19c

Pole Cabin Hominy, No. 2 tin 2 for 29c

Peerless Kraut, No. 2½ tin 2 for 25c

Hunts Spinach, No. 2½ tin . 19c

Ma Brown Dill Pickle, gallon can 99c

DeAnzo Solid Pack Apricots, gal. 99c

NATION PRIDE

**CORN 12 oz can 17c**

Fruit Nectar

Peach or Apricot, 16 oz. bottle 19c

Colonial French Dressing, 8 oz. 12c

Everoyal

Stuffed Olives, No. 237, 6½ oz. bottle 49c

Boulevard Chocolates, 1 lb. box 1.39

Toledo Mix Hard Candy, 12 oz. bag 33c

We have everything for your fruit cake or the fruit cake already baked in our own bakery if you prefer.

Gold Medal **FLOUR** Pure White

5 Pounds . . . 39c

10 Pounds . . . 73c

25 Pounds . . . 1.69

Chef Boy Ar Dee Spaghetti Dinner 29c

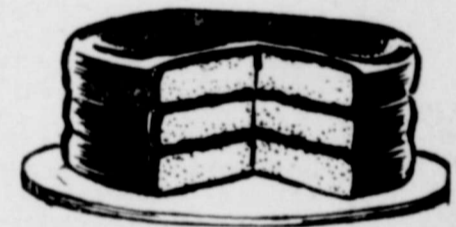
Skinnners Raisin Bran, pkg. . 11c

Bruces Orange Juice, No. 2 tin 17c

Bruces Blended Juice, No. 2 tin 15c

Evaporated Peaches, 1 lb. pkg. 25c

### Bakery Goods



Orange Cakes . . . 59c

Coconut Macaroons, dozen . 20c

Oatmeal Cookies . . . 15c

French Bread . . . 12c

### DRUGS! DRUGS!

Hinds Honey & Almond Cream .83c & 39c & 23c T

Phillips Milk of Magnesia, 12 oz. . . . . 32c

Wine Cardui . . . . . 60c

Jergens's Lotion 1.00 size . . . . . 69c T

Drene Shampoo 1.00 size . . . . . 66c

Pepsodent Antiseptic deal, 49c . . . . . 2 for 49c

Rubbing Alcohol, 70 ptc., pint . . . . . 11c

Mentholatum, 1 oz. jar . . . . . 19c

Sal Hepatica, 60c size . . . . . 40c

Vaseline Hair Tonic, No. 1 size . . . . . 29c T

Mennen Skin Bracer, 50c size . . . . . 29c T



# SYSTEM STORES



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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

British to Adopt U.S. Arms; U.S. Agrees to Disarmament; Scotch World Food Proposal

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.)



Pickets at Allis-Chalmers plant at Milwaukee, Wis., tip over workers' car as deputy sheriffs attempt to check act. (See LABOR.)

BRITISH ARMS: Adopt U. S. Pattern

Close U. S. and British relations, first fostered toward the turn of the last century with the recognition of British naval strength in the Atlantic as a defensive bulwark, have been knitted even more firmly with Britain's decision to adopt American patterns for land, air and naval weapons.

Back of the move was the growing political unanimity of the two countries, already intimately bound by close racial, social and economic ties. Together they stand for a way of life spread over the width of the globe by British enterprise and now supported by U. S. diplomatic and military might.

Practically, standardization of U. S. and British weapons will permit the British to purchase arms in this country in case of a future emergency without the need for redesigning American productive facilities. At the same time, it will allow for the manufacture of American type weapons in such British outposts as Australia and New Zealand, where the U. S. will have ready sources of supply for Pacific operations.

Ten years may be required to complete the conversion of British arms to American standards, with rifles, cartridges, mortars, artillery and naval guns undergoing change.

U. N.:

In Accord

The U. S. and Russia came off all even in their first swap at the United Nations assembly in New York. If anything, the U. S. got the better of the exchange as Delegate Warren R. Austin of Vermont conducted himself with a gentlemanly reserve that contrasted with Foreign Minister Molotov's vitriol.



Warren R. Austin

Molotov was the first to speak, calling for international disarmament, a report on the number of allied troops in non-enemy states, retention of the veto power of the Big Five in the security council. He bitterly attacked U. S. and British imperialists, headed by Winston Churchill, for seeking world domination.

Ignoring Molotov's political charges, Austin entered into a discussion of the proposals raised by the Russian:

If the Russians wanted international disarmament, the U. S. would gladly oblige, provided an adequate system of inspection and other safeguards would be established to guarantee fulfillment of the program. After the last war, Austin recalled, the U. S. accepted the principle of disarmament but remained alone in carrying it out.

If the Russians desired a report on the number of Allied troops in non-enemy states, the U. S. suggested that the check be extended to former enemy countries as well. (Such an all conclusive report would provide the world with an adequate estimate of Russian troop strength behind the iron curtain, said by Churchill to total 200 divisions.)

If the Russians opposed a modification of the veto power at this time, the U. S. also was against revision of the U. N. charter. However, the U. S. hoped that the Big Five could get together in the future to modify the veto in the case of peaceful settlement of disputes, although retaining it on the question of applying force.

FAO: U. S. Backs Down

Having heartily endorsed a plan of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization at Copenhagen, Denmark, for distribution of food to needy countries at bargain prices, the U. S. repudiated its position as an FAO commission met in Washington, D. C., to work out details of the project.

Under the plan, FAO would have purchased food from surplus producing countries out of a revolving fund contributed by member nations. When the world price for food would have gone above a predetermined level, then FAO would have sold its reserves to needy buyers at the lower figure.

In rejecting the plan, Undersecretary of Agriculture Norris E. Dodd expressed doubt that FAO could achieve its objective under present conditions. Instead, Dodd suggested that the problem of future farm surpluses and marketings could best be solved through a system of international commodity arrangements.

LABOR: Militant

Police were hard put to maintain order at the Allis-Chalmers tractor plant at Milwaukee, Wis., as striking pickets of the CIO-United Automobile Workers bucked a back to work movement of over 3,000 employees. As violence mounted, the number of returning workers was cut in half.

As militant pickets turned over cars attempting to enter the plant, clashed with returning workers and hurled stones at company windows, county and suburban police were compelled to appeal to Milwaukee authorities for reinforcements. Over 200 of Milwaukee's finest were sent to the plant, but even so the enlarged police detail encountered difficulty holding the strikers in check.

Allis-Chalmers remained adamant against granting UAW a closed shop as the strike entered its seventh month. While agreeing to check off union dues with workers' permission, the company stood out against compromise on compelling employees to join the UAW.

WORLD TRADE: Hit British Pact

The U. S. state and treasury departments joined in objecting to the recently concluded British-Argentine trade pact, with American officials feeling that provisions of the treaty violated promises Britain made in obtaining a 3.75 billion dollar loan from this country.

State department objections centered around Britain's agreement to purchase 83 per cent of Argentine beef the first year and 78 per cent annually thereafter. Officials declared that such provisions as incorporated in trade pacts with Canada, New Zealand and Australia as well as Argentina tended to restrict world trade as advocated by the U. S.

The treasury protested against the clause restricting Argentina's use of blocked sterling balances in world trade. Blocked sterling balances represent the credits owing Argentina for goods and services provided Britain during the war. Britain agreed to release some of Argentina's sterling balances for use in world trade only if she buys more from the United Kingdom and associated countries than she sells them.

Washington Digest  
 U. S. Awaits Russian Game at Foreign Ministers' Parley

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Of course this headline isn't official.

But, since the brand new station where I got off had a nice "United Nations" sign on it in bright Pennsylvania red and gold, I can call it that. The United Nations is really meeting in two different places: The assembly, where I happen to be at this writing, at Flushing, N. Y., and the headquarters of the security council, miles away at Lake Success.



Baukhage

The broadcasting booth in which I sit looks right down on the first row of delegates, the United Kingdom under my chin, United States next, then Uruguay, then Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Senator Austin, the white-haired and dignified head of our delegation, sits on the end seat. Foreign Minister Molotov, who has deputy delegate Vishinsky on his right, the translator, then Ambassador Gromyko on his left, sits about in the middle of his crowd.

The two groups represent clashing ideologies, conflicting ideas. But neither wears a steel helmet or carries a tommy gun. They are in peaceful conflict to avoid conflict.

Force Reds' Hand at Paris

Even the most cynical now admit that the Paris meetings served to reveal what the Russian objective was and temporarily, at least, Byrnes was able to block that objective. It was plain from the be-



V. M. Molotov (left) and Andrei Vishinsky, Russia's two top diplomats, lead Soviet delegation at U. N. parley.

ginning that Russia had one negative purpose and that was to prevent any conclusive action regarding the situation in Europe which she could not dictate. Chaos, if not time, fought on her side.

As the negotiations continued, however, slowly out of the mists along the Volga another shape became visible. It was the materialization of one phase of the divide and conquer principle. In this case it was the open bid for German sympathy which Russia hoped would turn the Germans in the American, British and French zones away from those countries and toward Russia. Although it was Russia itself which prevented the economic unification of Germany (plus Communist influences in France and French fears) it was Russia which suddenly offered the grandiose plan of a unified Germany with a hint at a rectification of the eastern frontier at the expense of Poland. This sensational suggestion burst over Europe and the conference like a thunderbolt, but thanks to the quick action of Byrnes it proved a boomerang. Byrnes knew what to shoot at and he shot.

The Wallace incident which for 24 hours threatened to cut Byrnes' support from under him fortunately had just the opposite effect. Byrnes insisted on repudiation of Wallace by the President and got it. Then Byrnes took the stump, showed that American policy would give Germany everything that the Russian plan would give her and made it clear that the question of the eastern frontier might well be opened with the United States sympathetic toward a revision of the boundary to the advantage of Germany.

Thus, in a lightning flash Russia's policy was illuminated and im-

mediately blocked. The question now remains as to what line of approach the Russians have decided upon, if any. In the meeting of the assembly they tried to continue their obstructionist tactics.

The real test will come in the foreign ministers' conclave at New York.

There is a considerable element in the United States, by no means entirely composed of convinced Communists or their more hesitant fellow-travelers, which believes with former Secretary of Commerce Wallace that the United States can pursue some middle-of-the-road policy and that East and West can thus move together without friction. There is no question, however, that the task that Secretary Byrnes has set out for himself admits of no appeasement.

Draw Line on Soviet Expansion

There have been a long series of books by experts and others, telling just what is wrong with our foreign policy and what might have been done or might be done to improve it. William Bullitt tried in a book (already mentioned in these columns) to show that Russia's dreams of empire are nothing new, that the Soviets are merely taking up where the Czars left off. More recently Louis Fischer has come along with his "Great Challenge." Edgar Ansel Mower, reviewing this book in the Saturday Review of Literature, says that "if Henry Wallace had read and understood this book, he would not . . . push a completely unrealistic policy of appeasement of Soviet Russia." Mower probably would be the last person to claim that he was prejudiced in favor of the Soviet rule but he is certainly familiar with his subject and his comment is worth consideration. As for Fischer, he laughs

at the idea put forth by the Russophiles that all we have to do is to assure Russia of her security, remove her suspicions and fears of democracy, and then she will march shoulder to shoulder with the rest of us. Fischer says Russia's behavior is explained not by fear of attack but by certainty that she will not be attacked. This belief seems to be back of the American action here today. It is to be hoped that during the negotiations at Lake Success, Russia's more specific objectives will be revealed as they were in Paris. Fischer claims that "Russia is not afraid and not suspicious for two clear reasons: The British empire is in decline and on the defensive; America rushed from victory to headlong psychological and military demobilization." If that is true then it must be made very clear to the Soviets that regardless of what we may think about the decline of the British empire and America's sharp reaction against military activity, there is nevertheless a line beyond which Russian expansion will not be allowed to go. It is to be hoped that line already has been reached. The necessity, however, is to make it very clear to both the American public and the Russian government that this point has been reached. Since it is admitted that Russia cannot and does not want to fight, it is not a question of war.

It is expected that the pin-pricking policy by Yugoslavia will continue. At this writing further efforts to obtain control of the Dardanelles are limited to name-calling in the Russian press. It must also be remembered that when the United States put its foot down and Russia saw that it would not pay to go farther, Tito could go into reverse.

Household Hints

White woolen toys which are not too soiled can be freshened by cleaning them with a paste made of white starch and a little cold water. Rub in and let dry thoroughly, then brush off.

Don't let a few pieces bear the brunt. Rotate the use of your sterling silver to distribute wear.

New clotheslines are clumsy to put up. To make them more soft and durable, try first boiling the line for a few minutes in soapy water.

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When Your Back Hurts— And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS



## Football Team Points for Bronte

Robert Lee high school's Steers have been holding some rugged practice this week, hoping to round into top form for the Bronte game here next Thursday afternoon. Coach Hannaford has been drilling his squad on blocking and tackling which seemed to be the weakest spots.

Little attention is being paid to the contest at Stanton on Friday night of this week. Stanton is said to have a pretty strong outfit, but its a non-conference game, and the Steers would rather take the Bronte Longhorns into camp again than lose at Stanton.

Bronte, too, has been working hard and they are determined to get revenge for 13-7 defeat at the hands of Robert Lee a month ago. Billy Bob Herron, rangy fellow who caused the Steers all kinds of worry as well as embarrassment, has been shifted from end to the backfield. Bronte won from Christoval last week, but the Christoval team gave them an even battle during the entire first half. This week Bronte has a comparatively easy game at Paint Rock.

Let's Beat Bronte! We Gotta Beat Bronte! This is the familiar chant coming from the Steer corral this week. The big game for both teams, which by the way will determine the championship of 7-B conference, is scheduled for 2:30 next Thursday afternoon at Robert Lee. Because of the heavy expense attached to providing proper equipment for the football squads, the admission has been hiked to 75 cents including the federal tax of 20 per cent. And who says this game won't be worth the money? Both teams share equally in the proceeds after expenses are taken out.

Tickets for the game will be sold in advance, going on sale at a number of business houses Monday morning. A big crowd is expected and by getting a ticket in advance you will help prevent needless delays at the gate.

### Won Rodeo Events

Coke county was represented in the Mertzon rodeo over the weekend by Aubrey and Alfred Jones and Bob Fields. Aubrey placed in seven out of nine events he entered, including bull riding and bareback and saddle broncho riding. Alfred and Bob also got in the money in several of the riding events.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roach left last Thursday for a week's stay at Artesia, N. M. While there Bill Tom expected to do some extensive deer hunting in the mountains.

## Folks You Know

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leonard of Robert Lee are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Linda June, born Nov. 6. This is their first child. Mrs. Leonard was formerly Miss Alma Devoll.

L. S. Bird, well known Sanco resident, remains critically ill at a San Angelo hospital where he has been a patient the past three weeks. He has been given blood transfusions and relatives were called to his bedside Monday. However, he rallied later and was somewhat improved the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Williams and Mrs. Joe Dodson, Jr. spent Sunday and Armistice Day with relatives at Abilene, Winters and Ballinger. Mrs. Dodson remained at Winters for a visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy Farbus and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rippetoe and daughters of Bronte were supper guests Monday night of Mrs. A. W. Littlefield and family.

Guests of Mrs. W. M. Summers over Sunday and the Armistice holiday included Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wright, son, Jimmie, and daughter, Mrs. Tommie Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Angell and sons, and Mrs. Walter Allison, all of Colorado City.

Leon Leonard was taken to the hospital Tuesday afternoon for an appendix operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Richardson of Ryan, Okla., have moved to Coke county and will make their home on the Jake Richardson place north of Robert Lee.

Mrs. Zella Hale and children of Sweetwater were guests Sunday and Monday in the J. N. Baugh and Steve Devoll homes.

Lt. R. M. Lowry, Jr. and wife and his mother, Mrs. R. M. Lowry of Ballinger, were here Tuesday visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. W. H. Bell. Lt. Lowry, who graduated from West Point military academy last June, is being transferred to North Carolina from an air base in Arizona.

W. F. Denman of Cleburne and son, W. R. Denman of Texas City, visited relatives and friends in Robert Lee Tuesday. They had been in Abilene at the bedside of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Albert Bayze of San Angelo, who underwent an operation at an Abilene hospital Tuesday morning.

Dr. Griffith, F. C. Clark and J. C. Snead, Jr. left Thursday morning for the hill country near Mason where they will spend a few days deer hunting.

Fred G. Hageman, former resident of Bronte, and Mrs. Ida Mae Cook of San Angelo were married here Nov. 9 by the Rev. J. Howard Estes, Methodist minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Cumbie Ivey and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Good enjoyed Armistice Day with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Austin, having breakfast and lunch at the ranch.

Mrs. Cortez Russell returned Saturday from a San Angelo hospital where she was under treatment for ten days. Her condition is much improved.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis included the Charlie Vowells of Ozona, the Wesley Kinseys of Fluvanna and Pete Davis and his family of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCabe and daughter, Charlotte, spent Saturday and Sunday in the parental W. D. Jameson home at Clairemont. Wayne attended the rodeo at Sterling City on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brownfield of Menard were weekend visitors in the P. H. Havins home. Mrs. Brownfield is the former Shirley Havins. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Caudle of Corona, Calif., Charlie Vowell and wife of Ozona, Ed Roberts and wife and Mrs. M. H. Havins.

Mrs. J. W. Denman has been helping with extra work the past few weeks in the Adams abstract office.

Carlos Smith of Midland visited here on Armistice Day with his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Bell.

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

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## Folks You Know

The Observer was in error last week in stating that the Halloween Carnival Queen, Zelda Wojtek, was a daughter of the Gene Wojteks. Zelda is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Wojtek.

S. B. Plumlee has been absent lately from his work at the Lewis produce house because of illness.

Armilda Looney, student at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, spent the weekend with home folks in Robert Lee.

Mrs. Joe Dodson, Jr. was honored with a stork shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Than Brown. Twelve guests were present and refreshments of coffee and cake were served. Mrs. Dodson received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Casey and children went to Pecos on Saturday to visit Mrs. Casey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Schooley, and her brother, H. C. Schooley and family. They returned home Monday.

M. K. Young of Ralls visited here the latter part of the week with his father, Rev. Bob Young, and his sister, Mrs. C. S. Brown. Mr. Young is manager of the Southwestern Public Service Co. at Ralls, Texas, and came to Robert Lee after attending the West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting at Abilene.

Russell Zoet arrived Friday night from San Antonio to join his wife and baby who spent the past week in the parental G. E. Davis home. The Zoets returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Turner visited over Sunday with friends and relatives at Norton. Monday afternoon they attended the Coleman-Ballinger football game at Ballinger.

The North Side Church of Christ has installed a Butane heating system.

Mr. and Mrs. Genie Baker and family spent Sunday and Monday at Clyde with her parents, the E. M. Bakers. They also visited Mrs. Baker's brother, J. L. Lett, at Abilene.

Wilma and Stroud Roberts returned Monday from a visit over the weekend at Levelland with their mother, Mrs. Viva Roberts, and their sister, Luda.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. (Jake) Davis and little son came from McCamey for a weekend visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Scott and little daughter, Sharon, of Del Rio spent several days the last of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Scott. Horace served as one of the officials at the Friday night football game.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Richardson and daughter, Martha Sue, spent the weekend in San Angelo visiting Mrs. Richardson's sister, Mrs. Horace Keele, and family.

Mrs. Lester Freeman of Talpa visited over Friday night with her sister, Mrs. H. S. Lewis.

Mrs. Mary Lou Weathers has been employed for part time clerical work in Judge McNeil Wylie's office.

Wilfred Gardner of McCamey spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. J. S. Gardner.

"Blueprint for Better Marriages" A Chicago judge has a plan which he hopes will stem the rising divorce trend. Read his own story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

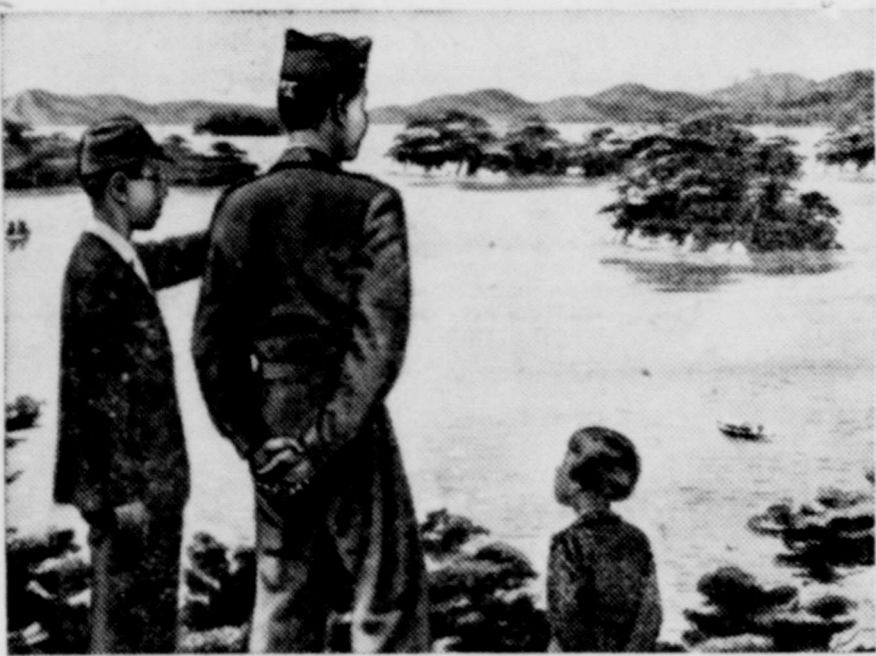
## Vance Simpson Weds Carolina Young Lady

Miss Grace Petteway and Mr. Vance R. Simpson were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, August 21, at 4 o'clock, in a quiet ceremony at the Presbyterian church in Jacksonville, N. Carolina, the Rev. Carl B. Craig officiating, using the double ring ceremony. Miss Ora Leigh Petteway, sister of bride, was her only attendant. Sgt. Marvin Choate was best man. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Petteway, Sr., and is a graduate of Jacksonville high school. She has been employed by the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph company for the past four years.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Simpson of Robert Lee, Texas and graduated from high school here. He has recently been discharged from the United States Marine Corps after serving three years overseas in the Pacific Theatre.

The couple will make their home in Richmond, Va. where Vance is employed as bookkeeper.

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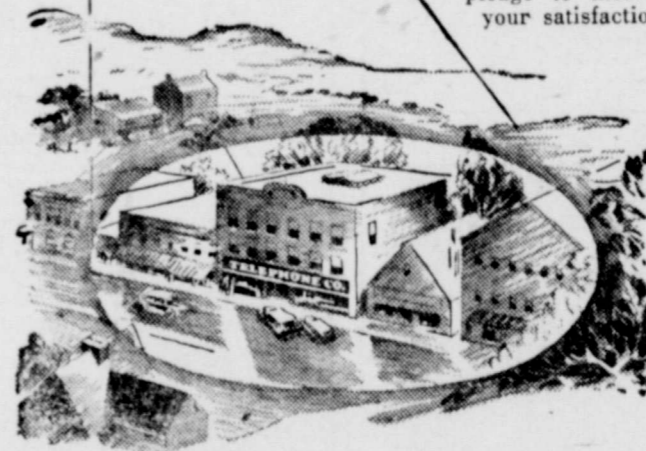
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**Convincing Speaker**

During their long, bitter rivalry in the house of commons, British Statesman Benjamin Disraeli and William Gladstone rarely had a kind word for each other. On one occasion, Gladstone was delivering a speech on one of his pet reforms.

One elderly member, carried away with admiration, leaned over and whispered to Disraeli:

"What an inspiring orator! He can convince others of so many things!"

Disraeli, in violent disagreement with what Gladstone was expounding, nodded absently.

"Yes," he said. Then he added: "And he can convince himself of anything at all!"

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**FOR particulars** about farms, homes, ranches and business properties in North-east Texas, write **RUSHING & THOYTS**, 1211 No. Jefferson, Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

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Write **P. O. BOX 3329**, Beaumont, Texas

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**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**, 414 Barnett St., Ft. Worth, Texas.

**400 ACRES** 3 miles south of San Diego, Texas, paved highway, well improved, 1 1/2 minerals reserved, will sell at \$42.50 per acre to close estate. Write **M. T. BURCHETT**, Johnson City, Texas.

**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

**2,500 ACRES, SHACKLEFORD CO.**, well fenced, plenty water, small set improvements. Good grass. **TOM R. BACON**, Box 1262, Abilene, Texas. Phone 9547.

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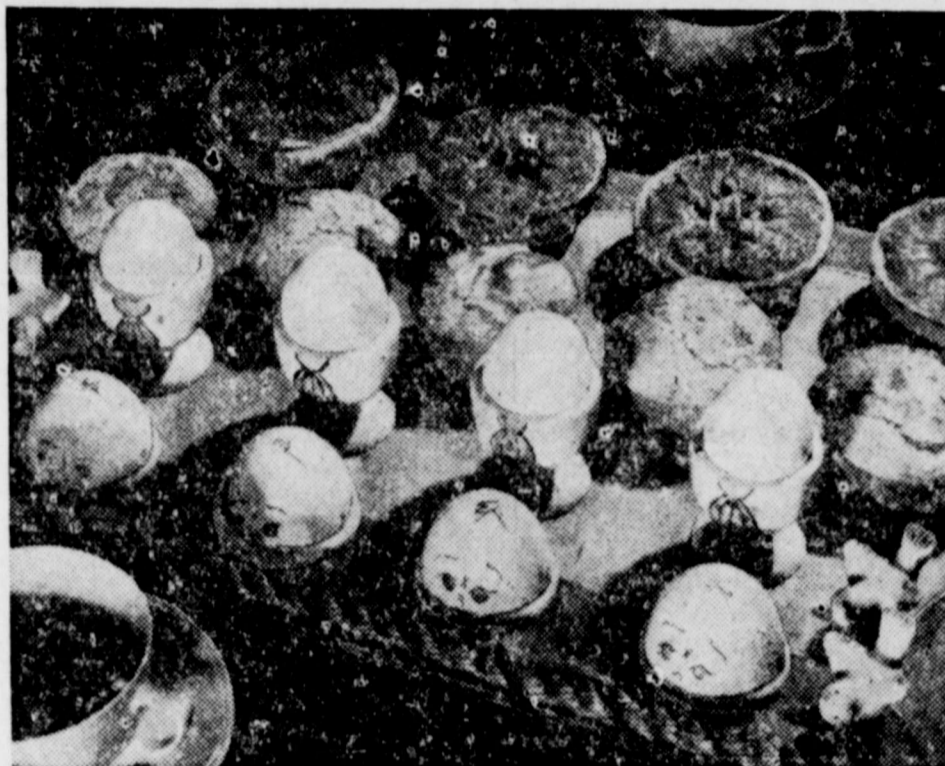
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**MISCELLANEOUS**

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

**COLLECTOR'S ITEM**—Only ten copies remain of beautiful 100-page, 100 picture, leather-bound book of first history-making "Texas Brag Dinner" in Washington last February. Collectors of Texas lore will want this beautifully-bound unique record of unique Texas occasion. Send order to **BOX 2078**, Hastingen, Texas. A Bargain at \$25.00



**Start the Day Right With a Good Breakfast**  
(See Recipes Below)

**Breakfast Breads**

How's breakfast interest at your home these days? Does everyone look forward to sitting down for breakfast because mother is sure to have some fluffy hot bread that they can smell baking while they're going through the finishing touches of bathing and dressing? Or, is the family anxious to scamper through breakfast without giving it so much as a sniff?

If the latter is the case, then sit down right now and do something drastic about it. You may have to do without bacon and sausage, those breakfast standbys, but the ingredients required for breakfast breads are available. Let them give you a lift for that important first meal of the day. Your family can't resist light, fluffy rolls with the tangy smell of cinnamon and raisins, or light and hearty pancakes.

Bran is a good food item for any day of the week, but it's especially good at breakfast when served in these tasty muffins:

- Bran-Molasses Muffins.**  
1 1/4 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
3/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups sour milk or buttermilk  
1/4 cup molasses  
1 3/4 cups bran  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift flour once; measure; add baking powder, soda and salt. Sift again. Add milk, molasses and bran; let stand until most of the liquid is absorbed by the bran. Add egg and melted shortening which has been slightly cooled. Add flour mixture and stir just enough to moisten the dry ingredients. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full and bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

**Peanut Butter Bread.**

- 3 cups flour  
5 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup dates or candied orange peel  
1 1/4 cups orange juice or milk  
1/2 cup peanut butter

Sift flour; measure; add baking powder, salt and sugar. Sift again and add dates or orange peel. Add milk or orange juice slowly to peanut butter, blending thoroughly. Pour into flour mixture and mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Do not beat. Turn into a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for about 1 hour.

**\*Sally Lunn.**  
2 cups flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup shortening  
1 egg  
3/4 cup milk  
Sift flour; measure and add baking powder and salt; sift again. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually; continue beating until light and fluffy. Add sifted flour mixture and stir just enough to moisten the dry ingredients. Do not beat. Pour batter into a greased square pan,

**LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS**

- Shrimp Creole with Rice  
Green Beans with Celery  
Perfection Salad  
Beverage  
\*Sally Lunn  
\*Sliced Peaches  
\*Recipe Given  
Cookie

sprinkle with topping and bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven for about 20 minutes. Cut in squares and serve hot.

**Topping for Sally Lunn.**

- 1/2 cup brown sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 tablespoon melted butter  
Combine brown sugar and cinnamon; blend with butter.  
Corn cakes are a variation of pancakes and are especially good on cold, hard-to-get-up mornings. Make them nice and thin and serve with honey or syrup.

**Lacy Corn Cakes.**

- (Makes 40 cakes)  
1 1/4 cups yellow cornmeal  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs, well beaten  
2 cups milk  
4 tablespoons melted shortening  
Combine cornmeal and salt. Combine eggs, milk and melted shortening. Pour in cornmeal and stir until well combined. Bake on a hot griddle, stirring batter each time before removing a spoonful. Serve while hot.

**Streusel Coffee Cake.**

- 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon mace  
6 tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1 egg  
1/2 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients. Cut in shortening, add un-beaten egg and milk. Stir until smooth. Turn into a square or loaf pan which has been greased and top with the following mixture:

**Streusel Topping.**

- 4 tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon butter  
1/4 teaspoon mace  
Mix all ingredients with a fork until mixture crumbles. Scatter over top of batter and bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven for 25 minutes.

**Blitz Coffee Cake.**

Bake Streusel coffee cake in tin, preferably a round one. Cover top, before baking, with shaved almonds and brown sugar. After cake has baked and cooled, split in half and spread with whipped cream and raspberry jam.

If you want to impart a buttery flavor to baked goods without using butter itself, then use sour cream. It imparts richness and taste to almost any baked food.

**Sour Cream Waffles.**

- 1 cup flour  
3/4 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup rich sour cream  
3/4 cup buttermilk  
2 eggs, beaten separately

Add well beaten yolks, sour cream and buttermilk to melted shortening and sifted dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Fold in carefully the stiffly beaten egg whites and bake on a hot waffle iron.  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?**

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

**The Questions**

1. The word veto is from the Latin and means what?
2. The earth is nearest the sun in what month?
3. Which state's population contains the greatest number of Indian tribes?
4. What two liquids, if you add a pint of each together, will not result in a quart?
5. Is helium gas easily detected by the layman?
6. Why is the fox terrier so called?

**The Answers**

1. Literally it means "I forbid."
2. January (about the third).
3. Oklahoma.
4. Alcohol and water. A pint of alcohol added to a pint of water adds up to less than a quart, because when these two liquids are mixed, a contraction of volume takes place.
5. No, because helium is tasteless, odorless, colorless, non-inflammable and non-poisonous.
6. At one time hunters used fox terriers to hunt foxes.

**But 5,000 of Millions of Stars Seen by Naked Eye**

You may think you see millions of stars on a clear night, but the truth is you can't see more than 5,000 with your naked eye. The big microscopes spot 500 million stars, the nearest one being 25 million miles away.

All the stars are in motion, moving through and past each other's orbit in opposite courses.

**Football Rules**

No other American game approaches football in the number of rules that govern play. There are about 70 football rules, each of which, when broken, is subject to one of eight kinds of penalties.



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

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



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**Keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf ... You can bake at a moment's notice**

If you bake at home—you'll cheer wonderful New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use... extra-fast, New Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, potent for weeks on your pantry shelf... lets you turn out delicious bread quickly... at any time. No more being "caught short" without yeast in the house... no spoiled dough because yeast weakened before you could use it. With New Fleischmann's Fast Rising you can start baking any time... finish baking in "jig-time." It's ready for action when you need it. Get New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.

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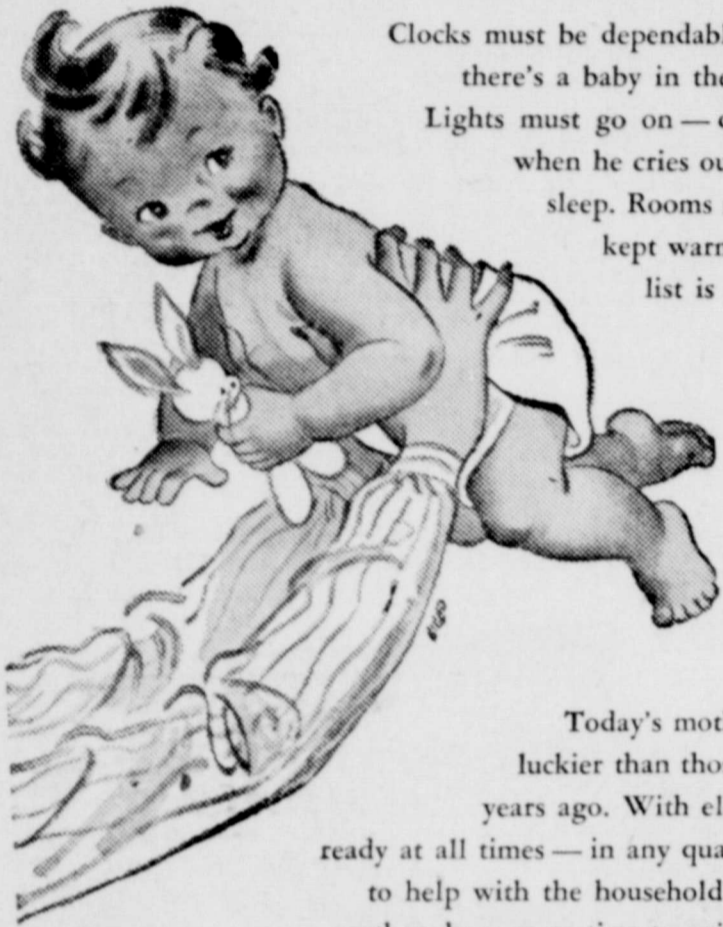




## What does it take to run a baby?

Plenty—and plenty of electricity, too. A hungry young citizen needs food—lots of it—often. That food needs preparation—refrigeration—reheating.

Baby needs hot water—lots of it—often. So does his wardrobe. And because Mother worries about germs, she boils practically everything but Baby himself.



Clocks must be dependable when there's a baby in the house. Lights must go on—quick—when he cries out in his sleep. Rooms must be kept warm—the list is endless.

Today's mothers are luckier than those of 20 years ago. With electricity ready at all times—in any quantity—to help with the household chores, mothers have more time to enjoy their youngsters. Never before has electricity done so many tasks for so little cost. Actually, the average family today gets twice as much electricity for its money as it did 20 years ago. Your friends and neighbors in this company—and your own increased usage—helped make that possible.

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**★ 30,000**  
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- ★ First With Later News

**"Ask the Man Who Reads It"**

## Robert Lee Observer

Established 1889—Oldest Business Institution In Coke County  
A. J. KIRKPATRICK, Publisher

Published Every Friday

Entered at the post office in Robert Lee, Texas as second class matter

Subscription \$2.00 a Year  
Six Months \$1.00

When Your Subscription Expires This Paper Is Promptly Discontinued

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

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

### HAPPY DAYS ARE GONE AGAIN!

While visiting with a Robert Lee citizen this week and discussing the election, we suggested that maybe it was just as well to have a change since the Democrats were fighting among themselves and had things pretty well mixed up. This man's reply to the comment was that things could be a lot worse than they are now. And that makes one stop and wonder if we weren't getting along pretty well, generally speaking.

Here in Texas the cattle and sheep men have made good money. Yet our representative in congress and one of our senators opposed President Truman's efforts to keep price regulations in effect until critical items became more plentiful. We're willing to admit that the Texas men were voicing the majority sentiment of their constituents because we've heard a lot of opposition locally.

Last week's election in which Republicans swept back in control of both the House and Senate was a fair warning that the Democrats will lose out in 1948, and followers of the emblematic donkey are liable to face many starving years before they are again privileged to line up around the political feed trough. For the resounding Democratic defeat last week Senator Taft and his Republican gang should not overlook the able assistance they received from Pappy O'Daniel and a number of others like him.

Texas and other Democratic states liked the New Deal when it came into power in 1933 and saved the farmers and ranchers from bankruptcy. With government agencies stepping in to set things right, we got back on our feet, but now having waxed fat, we've also become hard to handle and want the restrictions taken off. We holler for free enterprise and demand a loosening of the reigns so we can run wild and get ourselves into another fix like in 1929 when the bottom dropped out of everything. With the passing of F.D.R. no one has had the stature to carry on his policies. The farmers and ranchers found a real friend in Henry Wallace back there in the depression days when he guided the new farm program, but now they hate his guts.

What's the reason for all this change of heart? What kind of leadership are we following? What do we expect the Republican party can do that will put more money in our pockets or make our living conditions any more comfortable? The Hoover administration made a sorry mess of things and you can rest assured that the G.O.P. philosophy of government hasn't been changed. Herbert Hoover is still around.

The country voted for a change and they are going to get it. But don't be too optimistic as to the results. We've already got a good start toward inflation, and the brakes are off.

## Livestock Auction Brought In \$889

A total of 45 lots were donated by farmers and ranchmen for the Coke County Livestock auction sale here recently. There were also a number of cash donations from business men.

Many of the items going through the auction ring were re-sold and a total of \$886.50 was realized from the sale. Following is a list of the sale donors.

T. W. Wigginton, ewe lamb.  
Fred McDonald, Jr., sack of cotton seed meal.

Weldon Fikes, two hens.  
Lake Smith, mutton lamb,  
Finnel Smith, mutton lamb.  
Delmir Sheppard, mutton lamb.  
J. T. Theford, buck.  
Sam Fowler, buck lamb.  
I. H. Devoll, buck lamb.  
Junior Devoll, ewe lamb.  
Steve Devoll, mutton lamb.  
B. D. Gartman, ewe lamb.  
Douglas Gartman, ewe lamb.  
Henry Carwile, ewe lamb.  
Raymond Schooler, ewe lamb.  
Chester Harwile, ewe lamb.  
Findlater & Webb, registered yearling Angora billy.

James Arrott, ewe lamb.  
Elbert Carper, mutton lamb.  
Kenney Arrott, mutton goat.  
Latham Bros., doe goat.  
Clarence Arrott, mutton lamb.  
Dooley Feed Store, sack Ful-O-Pep range cubes.

A. B. Sheppard, 2 reg. Angora billies.  
J. W. Service, mutton lamb.  
George Taylor, yearling ewe.  
Ed Ratliff, reg. ewe lamb.  
B. F. Bridges & Son, reg. ewe lamb.  
B. A. Austin, mutton lamb.  
Johnnie Ruth, Cor. reg. buck lamb.  
Early Smith, buck lamb.  
Coke Austin, Angora billy.  
Ainslie Turner, Cor.-Ram. buck.  
Finis Harmon, yrlg. Ram. buck.

Tom Schooler, Duroc pig, 2 roosters.  
L. G. Campbell, mutton lamb.  
Mark Chumley, mutton lamb.  
Key Feed Store, sack range cubes.  
C. L. Green, sack scratch feed.  
W. M. Millican, fat goat.  
Fred McCabe, mutton lamb.  
Dan Middleton, sack cottonseed cake.  
Roach's, Kahki suit.

## Equitable Distribution Is Aim of Chevrolet

DETROIT, Nov. 14—Equitable distribution of new cars by automobile dealers across the country to insure fair treatment of all elements in the market received a statistical underscoring here today when it was disclosed that one out of every four 1946 Chevrolets has been delivered to veterans of World War II and that more than half of all Chevrolet sales this year have been made to buyers who had no old car to trade in.

These facts were disclosed by T. H. Keating, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors Corp., who pointed out that analysis of Chevrolet sales reports through August supported the industry's contention that veterans are receiving not only numerically fair treatment in the auto sales field, but also have been placed in a preferential category on deliveries.

The Chevrolet report was based on figures from 35 of the divisions' 37 zones, and represented 128,892 vehicles accounting for 83.6 per cent of sales.

Breakdown of the figures indicates that, in addition to 26.5 per cent of cars for veterans, 6.6 per cent were delivered to the medical profession—doctors, nurses, public health officials; 5.9 per cent to vital municipal departments—fire, police, post office, ambulance, welfare workers; 7.6 to essential public services—telephone, electricity, gas, taxicab firms; 7.7 to buyers under General Motors Fleet agreement. Many veterans, of course, are included in these specialized professional groups.

The remaining 45.7 per cent, Mr. Keating said, were "open market" deliveries to dealer customers.

Significant in the Chevrolet report, Mr. Keating added, is the fact that 57 per cent of all sales did not involve a trade-in.

"Wild Women of the West." Out where men were men the women were pretty rugged, too. This is the first of a series of stirring sagas of the old west. Beautifully illustrated in four colors. It appears in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lett of Wink came Saturday night for a visit over Sunday with Robert Lee relatives.

Mail your news items so that they will reach us not later than Tuesday afternoon, please.

### 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.

## Club Cafe

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

STEAKS  
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Murder in Plain Sight  
by GERALD BROWN  
W. N. U. FEATURES



Duke McCale, private detective, is investigating the murder of Curt Vallaincourt, who was about to marry Veronica Bigelow, heiress to thirty million dollars. McCale trades information with police lieutenant Donlevy, and learns that Veronica is the one the police suspect. The other members of the family all have alibis, but none of them is above suspicion. This includes Veronica's mother, Sybil, her sister and brother, Victoria and Stephen, and Stephen's wife, Karen. Shari Lynn, former wife of Vallaincourt, may also be involved. McCale and his assistant, Rocky, hunt in the park for the murder weapon. They have reason to believe that the gun will be found in the old cannon.

CHAPTER X

In silence, they climbed the rise of ground where the old World War cannon stood. It was Rocky who pushed his longer arm into its barrel, groping, grunting. He withdrew it finally, holding a tangled, wet mass that was obviously a woman's red-haired wig.

Shari Lynn was noticeably done in. She lolled on the divan in an almost unnatural attitude. McCale thought for a fleeting moment that she had passed out or was dead. "Oh," she said, "it's you." "The door was ajar," he offered, and knew that instant that she had been expecting a visitor.

She swung herself off the divan abruptly at that and staggered to her feet. She looked at him, her eyes snaky and vicious. "Get out of here before I call the desk and have you thrown out. I've got nothing more to say to you—or your friend, the lieutenant, either." He fished out a cigarette and said over the flame of his lighter, "So you told them your little story?" She smiled like a contemptuous cat. "Sure. I told it."

"Why? Would you rather have waited until morning to put the finger on Veronica Bigelow?" She laughed a high-pitched witch's laugh. "You're a rat-trap." "Maybe. Just thought I'd ask." She pivoted slowly, and there was uneasiness under her bravado. "Listen, mister. Just what is it you want with me?"

"I only want to ask you a question or two and give you some advice." "Look here," he said. "I know it was you who ran away from the Vallaincourt murder. You were the only woman who ran over the hill. I know, because I was at an upstairs window, and if there had been two women, I would have seen them both." "You know a lot," she said sullenly, "but you can't prove it." "I'm on my way to."

Shari Gets a Warning

"In the cannon where you hid it. Now get this straight. Any cop or judge or lawyer is going to know after I produce this wig that your story is phoney. You should have taken more pains with it if you wanted your story to stick. You're in a jam, lady. I think you're going to be in a worse one. You're making a little gamble on your own somewhere along the line and I think you'd better tell me what it is."

Her eyes narrowed, Tartar-like, for a brief instant. "I'll give you five minutes. Think it over." He went over to the desk, holding out his wrist as if timing his watch. It was five minutes and two. While he waited, he roved cynically over the picture of Shari Lynn's boy friends. There was a sailor and a petty officer, a jockey, a tall, unhappy-looking marine, an army lieutenant, and—McCale suppressed a smile—an acrobat in white tights. There were several others, proving that, besides her catholic taste, Shari was evidently attracted by anything in uniform. There was no picture of Curt Vallaincourt. McCale wondered at that.

At two o'clock, he turned to her again. She surprised him by beginning to talk almost immediately.

She had found the wig at Vallaincourt's apartment, days before. He had some woman who came there to see him, someone disguised as Veronica. She denied she was the woman. She didn't know, hadn't

the slightest idea who could have been checking up on him. No, whoever was watching evidently had to think that only Veronica went there. It was hardly rational, because you'd think the only person to whom it would matter would be Veronica herself. Lately the woman hadn't come any more. Hence the wig which she had found.

"Didn't Vallaincourt confide in you at all?" McCale asked. "No. Why should he?" "I've played with the idea that you were once his wife."

A secret look behind the mascara told him he was right, but she said nothing. He got up, reaching for his hat on a nearby chair. At the door, he turned, his dark-eyed face all sharp points and edges in the light.

"You're in a bad spot." He tried to control the hardness in his voice. "I'd lock the door if I were you." He saw fear burning bright in her eyes.

"Is that the advice you were going to give me?" "Yes," he said. He became deadly serious. Somehow he had to get through to her. He slipped a business card from his



Rocky pushed his arm into the barrel, groping.

wallet and placed it on a nearby table. "If you're frightened or just want to talk," he said, "call me at the number on that card. You really should talk, you know. I mean more than you've talked so far. I know you're holding back something important—something that is dangerous to someone. I think you're planning to sell that information. A little blackmail, maybe. But let me warn you, you are dealing with a cold-blooded murderer. You're in danger, Miss Lynn. You know that."

She laughed loudly, hysterically, "You fool," she screamed. "You think you know a lot. Well, what do you know? Just a lot of bunk I told you. You think you can scare me into admitting something. I can take care of myself. What're you trying to do? Get out! Get out!"

Victoria Bigelow Seeks Her Letters

The buzzer sounded in the outer office. McCale looked at his watch. It was three in the morning. Sharp heel clicks told him it was a woman coming up the stairs. The head and shoulders, then the figure of a girl swathed in furs, with a cowl concealing most of her face, rose out of the stairwell.

She saw him, hurried forward with a short laugh and stepped inside hurriedly. She pushed back the cowl of her Persian lamb coat and he saw the black hair and beard-like face of Victoria Bigelow. Scrutinizing her closely, he was aware of the complete artificiality of her make-up. She had tried to effect an exotic appearance, in the manner of the cinema, but succeeding in looking more like one of the Furies. His musing swiftly encompassed the whole lot of them, the Bigelows en masse. With the possible exception of Miss Adelaide, they were unreal, without authenticity.

He watched Victoria with a bored expression as she fingered a book on the desk, examined the Lester Varga painting of a Nubian woman which hung over a bookcase to see if it was an original.

"It's late," he said, breaking the silence. "You came to see me about something. It must be important for you to call at this hour."

I hate to hurry you, but if you've satisfied your curiosity, perhaps you'll tell me what this is all about."

She turned abruptly and came over to him. "I want you to do something for me."

"What can I do for you?" His voice was urgent and exasperated.

"Well"—she fumbled for a phrase—"you'll probably have an opportunity to go through Curt Vallaincourt's things, won't you?"

He looked up, pursing his lips. "We'll. Better not tell her the cupboard was bare."

"There is something of mine—that is, Curt had some letters that belong to me. I thought—"

"That I might take them out from under the eyes of the police? I'm afraid I wouldn't have the chance. By this time, the place has been gone over with a vacuum cleaner."

"But they wouldn't just be in any ordinary place. I'm sure he had a hiding place somewhere in that apartment. A wall safe or—or something."

"I doubt it. It seems perfectly obvious that you have already looked in every available place."

"Why I—"

"Tut, tut. Your intonation gave you away."

"My, you're clever, aren't you?" "Let us say—well-trained. You visited Vallaincourt often?"

"No, I—well, that is, I went there once in a while for cocktails, with a few friends." She was on her guard now. "Often enough to look about for something that was mine."

"Vallaincourt was hanging onto your correspondence?" "Oh, no."

"Then why didn't you just ask for it?" "I did, but he'd only laugh and say he'd give them all back when—"

She caught herself. She bit her lower lip sullenly. "When he was safely married to Veronica Bigelow, I'll wager."

"You're quite the Sherlock, aren't you, mister? Listen, can I or can I not buy your services? I want those letters. Do I get them?"

She moved closer to him and stared him in the face boldly, a viperish intensity in her eyes. For a moment, McCale gazed deeply into her vicious little soul.

"Not from me." His voice was as cold as steel.

He turned away from her with a brusqueness intended to convey that he was through with their little interview.

He spoke quietly. "I'm sorry. I wish you'd take my word for it that there are none of your letters at the Vallaincourt apartment. No letters of any kind, in fact."

She eyed him narrowly. "You've been there already." "He nodded.

"Thanks, but I don't believe you."

"All right," he went on wearily, "don't believe me. But I assure you, there is nothing there. There's not a wall safe or a sliding panel in the whole shebang."

"The police—"

"I hardly think so. I was there before they arrived." She seemed suddenly drained of vitality. There was a thwarted look on her face. "So that's that."

"Just that. I'm afraid. However, I think you'll hear from your letters."

**A Parting Shot Startles McCale**

"Oh, my God! What a stink they will make strewn all over the front pages of some slimy paper. It'd take more than the Bigelow money to—"

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 17

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PAUL MINISTERS TO THE THESSALONIANS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 17:1-7; I Thessalonians 1:2-8  
MEMORY SELECTION—Be not weary in well-doing.—II Thessalonians 3:13.

A great city, commercially active, religious to a high degree, a military center and a harbor so fine that it is important to this day—such was the city of Thessalonica. It presented a challenge to the preachers of the gospel and, in the name of Christ, Paul accepted and won a great victory.

I. The Gospel Preached—Accepted and Rejected (Acts 17:1-7).

Paul began his long and successful ministry in Thessalonica in the synagogue. It was to the Jews who worshipped the one true God that he came with his message about their expected Messiah—Christ the Lord. Here he established a strong church.

What was the message which so signally succeeded in this great strategic center? Well, it was not (as some modern preachers in large cities seem to think necessary) a series of social, political, or literary discourses. Paul preached Christ. He reasoned with them and presented the Saviour (v. 3) as One who was

1. Dead for our sin. These people were like us in that they needed a solution for their sin problem.

Without the death of Christ there is no salvation for any man. Only through the shedding of blood can there be remission of sin (Heb. 9:22). Paul had no part in the folly of a "bloodless gospel"—as though there were any such gospel.

2. Raised for our justification. It was not enough that Jesus died, marvelous as that is in our sight. For many a man has died for his convictions, but none has risen from the dead. Christ could not be holden of the grave. He arose the victorious Redeemer.

3. Declared to be the Christ. He is more than a man, more than a great leader and an earnest teacher. He is God's anointed One, himself divine—and our Lord.

Some believed (v. 4), including many devout Greeks, and not a few of the leading women. The gospel does have life-giving power as the Holy Spirit applies it to the hearts of willing men and women.

Others opposed (vv. 5, 6). Note that they were "of the baser sort." They always are, even when they appear to be cultivated and educated, for there is something fundamentally wrong in a life which rejects Christ.

It was a serious charge they made against the Christians (v. 7), for it was treason punishable by death to have any other king but Caesar if one lived in a Roman colony.

But the thing which they hated worst in these Christians was the fact that their topsy-turvy world was in danger of being set right (they put it the opposite way, v. 6), and they did not want to be made right. It is interesting to note that these early preachers had divine power to turn over the social order. Would that we showed more of that power in the church today!

II. The Gospel Lived—Followers and Examples (I Thess. 1:2-8).

Paul, the missionary, was a courteous preacher. He recognized the faithfulness of Christian brethren and did not hesitate to commend them. We could do more of that when we meet true and faithful believers.

They were followers of Paul, but only because he followed Christ (v. 6). His power was from above (v. 5), even as they also were chosen from above (v. 4).

Following Christ meant affliction to them (v. 6), but it also meant the joy of the Holy Spirit, which is entirely independent of the circumstances of life—and above them.

These Thessalonian believers were examples of what it meant to be Christians. Wherever Paul went their faith toward God was recognized and he did not need to explain or argue for his gospel. People knew the Thessalonian Christians, and thus they knew real Christianity.

There could be no finer witness to the faith of anyone than to be able to bear testimony that it is an example—a model—to which others may look and not go astray. Do we dare to measure our Christian lives by such a standard?

**Gems of Thought**

THE inner side of every cloud is bright and shining, and so I turn my clouds about, and always wear them inside out—to see the lining.

Every man is at his best when he adds enthusiasm to whatever he honestly believes in.

No man is too big to be kind and courteous, but many men are too little.

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.—Longfellow.

Too low they build who build beneath the stars.

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## Folks You Know

Koleta Ann, 8 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keyes of Christoval, is recovering from an attack of pneumonia. Her grandparents, Mrs. Mattie Bell Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCutchen, visited her at the hospital in San Angelo Saturday.

Joe Schooler, wife and son of Blythe, Calif., left Wednesday on their return trip home after a week's visit with relatives and friends in their old community. They moved to California several years ago and Joe has a good position at Blythe with the water company.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fields of Wichita Falls visited over the weekend and Armistice holiday with relatives and friends here. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Field's mother, Mrs. L. D. Schooler, who will spend some time with them at Wichita Falls.

E. V. Lowrance and family moved back from Wickett on Monday and are occupying their new home a block east of the water tower. For the past three years Mr. Lowrance has been employed at Wickett by the Gulf Oil Co.

Sam Walker and wife moved this week from Silver to Colorado City where they will reside. We will get to see Sam once in a while anyway, because he couldn't rent a locker in Colorado and is keeping the one he has in Robert Lee.

A big audience at the Baptist church Sunday night heard Edmond Dean tell of his war experiences. He was a soldier in the Philippines when the Japs launched their attack and spent more than 3 years as a Japanese prisoner of war. Ed is a student at Hardin-Simmons university in Abilene where he is majoring in busness administration.

B. C. Athey of Crane visited his wife and children here over the weekend, and the John Athey family of Bronte joined them in a family gathering Monday.

Mrs. Franklin Cowley of Ft. Stockton submitted to an operation at the San Angelo hospital Saturday morning. Her husband is with his wife much of the time and is staying with his parents, the Lem Cowleys.

Pvt. and Mrs. Truett Arbuckle of Sanco are the parents of a daughter born Nov. 9. The baby has been named Annie Francis. Mrs. Arbuckle was Miss Dora Richardson before her marriage.

### 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 or 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.

## WANT ADS

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. tf

For Sale By Owner—1942 Ford 2-door sedan equipped with radio, heater and good rubber. Leeper Supply Co.

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.

For Sale—8 room house, block off Main street, new roof, new paint. Might consider livestock as trade-in. See J. C. Strickland.

For Sale—About 75 head of lambs. Artell Roberts. 1p

## ALAMO THEATRE Robert Lee, Texas

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOV. 15-16

Johnny Mac Brown-Raymond Hatton in  
"Under Arizona Skies"

Also "Three Stooges" and Rams vs Bears football

SUNDAY 1:30 & 3:10 and MON., NOV. 17-18

Joel McCrea-Brian Donlevy in  
"The Virginian" (Technicolor)

Also Cartoon

WEDNESDAY ONLY, NOV. 20

"Tokyo Rose"

With Don Douglas-Buron Barr-Keye Luke

Also Comedy

## TEXAS THEATRE Bronte, Texas

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, NOV. 15-16

Zane Grey's "Wanderer of the Wasteland"

With James Warren-Audrey Long

Also two reel Comedy and News

SUNDAY 1:30 & 3:10 also MON., NOV 17-18

Maureen O'Hara-Dick Haymes in

"Do You Love Me?" (Color)

TUESDAY ONLY, NOV. 19

"Tokyo Rose"

With Don Douglas-Buron Barr-Keye Luke

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