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Robert Lee Observer

WEST TEXAS' NEATEST WEEKLY PAPER—COMPARE!

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Robert Lee, Coke County, Texas, Friday, October 8, 1948

Published Weekly

County Assessed Values Increased Million and Half

Coke county's taxable valuation increased more than a million and a half dollars this year to a total of \$6,630,270. The figure was \$5,099,160 in 1947, according to records in the office of Sheriff Paul Good, who is also tax assessor and collector.

Practically all the increase is due to oil development in the county, with Sun Oil company alone showing more than a million dollars of increased valuation. The county's 540,005 acres of land was assessed at \$2,507,450, being just about an average of \$5 per acre.

City property was assessed at \$472,920, and personal (including most of the oil assessments) accounted for \$2,982,280. Railroads, pipelines, bus and truck lines, etc., were valued at \$238,380, banks were assessed at \$39,250, while the public utility companies had a value of \$245,670.

The 1948 tax levy was 42c for state purposes and 92c county, making a total levy of 1.37 per \$100 assessed valuation. Last year the state levy was 72 and county 1.05, a total of 1.77.

Although the levy is 40c lower the increased valuation will bring in a grand total of \$145,439.88 in Coke county taxes this year, compared to \$124,296.56 in 1947. This year's taxes will be divided as follows: State \$24,937.26, county \$62,991.26, road bond \$9,283.82, and district school \$48,227.55.

Sun Oil company, which brought in its first producer near Silver less than two years ago, turned in an assessed valuation of \$1,352,590 this year, compared to \$233,880 in 1947. Their tax bill in Coke county this year figures \$40,780.64, while it was only \$7,260.12 a year ago. This year Sun will pay \$19,447.80 in taxes to the Silver school district, since most of their holdings are there.

Other good sized tax bills on their oil holdings will be found on the tax collector's books as follows: Fred Jameson, \$1,249.19; Humble Oil & Refining Co., 926.87; Union Oil Co., 862.57; Homer Jameson 561.20; Mrs. Alice Humble, 561.20; J. J. Perkins, 543.11; Willie I. Tubb, 354.89.

To Let Bridge Contracts

The State Highway Commission has called for bids on bridge work for the proposed new road from Edith to the Sterling county line. Since titles have been secured for the new right of way, it is expected that a contract for grading and surfacing the 12-mile stretch of highway will also be let in the near future. Highway officials have promised to complete the remaining gap into Robert Lee next year.

Fred Henson consulted his physician in San Angelo Thursday. He has been making a slow recovery from a recent illness, but has not been able to resume active work at his market.

M. W. Farris and wife visited Sunday in the Alfred Dennis Ray home at Sweetwater. Mr. Ray is chief of police at the Nolan county seat.

Draft Classifications

Two Robert Lee young men, Cumbie Ivey, Jr. and Pritchard Brown, have been classified in 1-A, according to a partial list of draft classifications released this week. Since 25-year olds will be called next month, Ivey does not expect to be called until after the first of the year since he is 23 years of age. Brown is 22. Little information has come to The Observer concerning workings of the draft board Coke county is handled by a 3 county board with headquarters in San Angelo, and this county's member of the board is "Jap" Stephenson of Bronte. During the recent registration period 222 young men signed up in Coke county.

Lassiter Has Show In Ellenburger

Wide interest this week is directed to the two oil tests in the Jack Lassiter field, 3 miles northwest of Sanco.

No. 2 Lassiter, a northeast diagonal offset to the discovery producer, cemented 5 1-2 inch casing Tuesday to a bottom of 6,865 feet after topping the Ellenburger at 6,818 feet.

Several good cores were taken from the Ellenburger as well as in the Mississippi and Marble Falls. Operators will perforate the Ellenburger section first and probably treat with acid.

No. 1 B D. Gartman, west offset to the discovery, has also drilled into the Ellenburger after getting a good show in the Marble Falls. A five-foot core was cut Thursday to a depth of 6,837 feet after which a drillstem test was to be taken.

While formations have been tight both tests have had good oil shows and there is a good prospect for production.

No. 1 Fred McCabe, Southern Minerals wildcat ten miles south west of Robert Lee, was drilling Wednesday night at 4,515 feet.

No. 3 M. G. Reed, 10 miles southeast of Robert Lee, was drilling below 5,100 feet Wednesday.

No. 2 Ralph Harris Estate was drilling below 5,800 feet.

Heavy Civil Docket For Fall Court Term

The fall term of district court for Coke county will open next Monday with Judge John Sutton presiding. Grand jury and petit jury panels have been drawn to report at 10 a. m. Jury lists will be found on another page in this issue of The Observer.

Several criminal investigations will be referred to the grand jury, according to Sheriff Paul Good. District Attorney Ralph Logan has been in the county recently getting evidence.

The civil docket is one of the biggest in the history of the county, according to Clerk Willis Smith, with about 75 cases filed. A large number of trespass to try title suits have been filed by Mrs. Lou White-side and there are a variety of other actions including divorce petitions, damage suits, etc.

The recently filed suit of John Saul heirs against the Ralph Harris estate is not expected to come up for trial at this term.

Hospital Situation Hangs In Balance

A signed statement published elsewhere in this newspaper announces the resignation of Bob L. Davis as Coke county judge.

It had been general knowledge here the past week that Davis had accepted the position of city secretary at Pecos, but his definite intentions were unknown. On Tuesday of last week he hurriedly picked up his personal belongings from the court house and turned his office keys over to the county clerk.

He left town that same day and the public has not been informed of his whereabouts. There was some talk that he had received a threatening letter, but Bob returned to his office Wednesday morning and sent The Observer a statement relative to his resignation. He was not around the court house Thursday.

The matter of filling the vacancy will be up to the commissioners court, and it is possible they may discuss the situation at their regular meeting next Monday. Possible appointees are Jeff Dean, who will be elected in November to take over the office Jan. 1, and McNeil Wylie, who held office a number of years before Davis.

There seems to be some matters in connection with going ahead with the county hospital that may have to be settled, and since the east and west sides of the county are divided on the issue, it would likely be an exceedingly "hot potato" for Mr. Dean to take hold of at this time.

The hospital issue has been settled twice. The people voted for it last spring, and the commissioners court by a 3 to 2 vote favored issuing time warrants for a \$65,408 building last month.

An apparent desire on the part of commissioners from the east side of the county to drop the hospital project will be vigorously opposed by the majority voters of the county.

Grade Kids Defeated Bronte in Grid Game

Robert Lee football fans have visions of a crack team two or three years hence, following the exhibition game here Tuesday night when Robert Lee 7th and 8th graders defeated a junior team from Bronte 40 to 0.

While the locals were heavier they also displayed more skill and ability in every department than the Bronte boys.

J. O. McLeod, elementary principal here, is responsible for the football program being carried on in the grades. He has large classes in both the seventh and eighth grades and 40 or more youngsters are taking part in the grid sport this fall.

A return game will be played with Bronte and another home and home contest will be booked if possible.

A big crowd was on hand to watch the grade kids and everyone was delighted. They played good football. The grades also had their own pep squad and cheer leaders.

On Thursday night of last week a group of fans and fathers of the football players gave a barbecue feed to the varsity and junior squads at the athletic field. It was a mighty nice affair and showed the boys that they have 100 per cent backing from the community.

Body Being Shipped Home

The remains of the late Verdon Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Allen of Silver, are enroute home for reburial according to word received the past week. Allen, a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, was shot down in southern France while returning from a mission. The remains will be shipped to Bronte where the Clift Funeral home will take charge of the funeral. The body is not expected for several weeks.

Hermleigh Here Thursday Night

Robert Lee high school Steers journey to Roby where they engage their first conference foe of the season Friday night. This year Bronte and Robert Lee were shifted into a new Class B alignment which includes towns to the north and east. Other members of the 6-team loop are Hermleigh, Coahoma and Loraine.

Roby's strength is not well known although early season predictions do not indicate they will be too tough for the Steers to at least make a creditable showing.

Roby had an open date last week and the coach and all the players were on hand to scout the game at Bronte Friday night. A number of fans will make the trip to Roby. It's 20 miles north of Sweetwater.

Hermleigh, regarded as the top team in the conference, comes to Robert Lee next week. The game has been shifted to Thursday night, Oct. 14, instead of Friday. It will be the second home game here and is expected to attract a record crowd.

The Steers looked good in spots in their victory at Bronte last week. They are an explosive outfit, with a promising offense that is liable to be turned loose at any moment. Right now they look better on the defense than when in possession of the ball.

Royce Smith is getting off some outstanding punts. His passing seems accurate enough, but just didn't click against the Longhorns. Of course, Bronte had two men covering Bill Blair most of the time when passes were aimed at him.

A standout in the line is Bobby Hood, sturdy sophomore. He is fast, too, and will likely get a backfield berth next season. Jerome Sheppard, another sophomore, is doing well at the pivot position.

Bronte has an open date this week and will play in Eldorado on Friday night of next week.

1948 School Taxes

Are now due and payable. The new Tax Rolls have been completed and prompt payment of your taxes will be appreciated as the district can use the money.—J. L. ROSS, Tax Collector, Robert Lee Independent School District.

The Russell Zoets have moved from San Antonio to Galveston where the former was transferred by the Veterans Administration. Mrs. Zoet is the former Billie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis.

Mrs. J. S. Gardner went to Colorado City this week to receive medical treatment. She suffered a fall last week while working at the post office and seems to have received quite serious injuries.

100,529 Barrels Oil Produced By Sun During September

Sun Oil company produced 100,529 barrels of oil during September from its 36 producing wells in Coke county, according to figures released yesterday at the company's area office at Silver.

Production has shown a steady increase since the field was opened in December of 1946. Only a few dry holes have been drilled and most of the wells are making their daily allowable of 110 barrels.

At present seven rotary rigs are drilling on Sun leases in the county, six of them in the Jameson field near Silver. The other is on a wildcat location 3 miles west of Edith. A J. C. Hawkins rig was recently moved to a wildcat location near Maryneal.

Sun has two rotaries working in the newly discovered Emil Schattel field south of Snyder and recently started a wildcat in the northeast corner of Scurry county. Rumors are that a new area office will be opened soon at Snyder to relieve work in the Silver office.

After drilling to a depth of 8,659 feet in granite, Sun plugged and abandoned its No. 2 Ellwood Estate in Mitchell county. No. 1 Ellwood also proved barren after testing below the Ellenburger.

Location is on the Spade Ranch south and west of the Colorado River, 11 miles northwest of Silver.

A Morris-Hamilton rotary rig which drilled the Ellwood tests, was moved to Silver this week and is rigging up on No. 7 Fred Jameson. Location is north of Fred's No. 2 and an east offset to his recently completed No. 8. Russell Campbell is handling tools for the rig.

No. 9 C. E. Mathers was drilling Wednesday at 4,380 feet in shale.

No. 1 Jewell Brannen had reached 4,463 feet in shale and lime.

No. 4 J. B. Walker, south of the river, was drilling in hard sand at 3,444 feet.

No. 13 Homer Jameson was drilling in sand and shale at 5,831 feet.

No. 1 Beatrice Anderson, a half mile north of the Sun camp at Silver, was drilling ahead in shale at 5,844 feet. Tests of a sand section above 5,800 feet showed gas and some distillate.

No. 1 P. W. Millican, Sun's wildcat 3 miles west of Silver, cemented plug above stuck tools at 5,693 feet. Contractors will set whipstock and attempt to drill around fish. Previous total depth was 5,787 feet.

No. 1 Mamie Haney, wildcat near Maryneal, was drilling in shale at 5,858 feet.

No. 2 Emil Schattel in Scurry county was drilling at 6,884 in lime and shale with no shows. No. 4 Schattel was in lime and shale drilling ahead from 4,911 feet.

No. 1 Helms, Sun's new wildcat in the northeast corner of Scurry county, set 9 5-8 inch casing to 935 feet.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Bernadotte's Murder Dramatizes Question of Palestine Before U.N.; East-West Crisis Hits Final Peak

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

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

HOLY LAND: Murder

The sullen-faced, uniformed men in the jeep didn't say a word after they had stopped the procession of United Nations cars that was winding through the Katamon section of Jerusalem.

Carrying a machine gun, one of them walked up to the automobile in which Count Folke Bernadotte and Col. Andre Pierre Serrot were sitting, looked inside and started shooting.

The two killers fled, leaving Serrot dead and Bernadotte mortally wounded. The U. N. Palestine mediator died as he was being carried into

Hadassah hospital on a stretcher.

For Bernadotte, head of the Swedish Red Cross, nephew of the king of Sweden, diplomat and humanitarian, it was a wretched, futile end.

His death was mourned not only by governments but by millions of ordinary citizens, yet he died not knowing when or if ever his assiduous and sincere efforts to organize peace in the Holy Land would be fulfilled.

Bernadotte's assassination brought Jerusalem—and all of Palestine, for that matter—perilously close to the brink of general violence. There was danger, too, that the uneasy Arab-Jewish truce might fall to pieces under the circumstances.

For the time being, Bernadotte's killers remained unidentified. The Israeli government called it the work of Stern gang terrorists and issued an edict outlawing that extremist group.

In Oslo, Norway, U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie added his panegyric to the praise that was being heaped on the martyred Bernadotte:

"He burned with eagerness to bring about an understanding between Arabs and Jews. He thought always of justice and peace."

FINAL REPORT: 'End It Now'

As the United Nations general assembly convened for its fateful 1948-49 session in the Palais de Chaillot the member nations took time out to pay somber tribute to Count Folke Bernadotte, their representative in Palestine who had died while trying to implement the peace of which they were supposed to be the architects.

Then they began consideration of the plan for an enforced Palestine settlement that Bernadotte had submitted before his death.

THE SWEDISH COUNT'S final 35,000-word report recommended that the Arab-Jewish war should be "pronounced formally ended." If the Arabs and Jews refuse to make peace, the U. N. should do so itself, the report said.

It calls for changes in the boundaries of the U. N. partition plan adopted in November, 1947, proposing that the Negev desert by given to the Arabs and that the Jews should receive all of Galilee instead of only the eastern part.

Other recommendations include:

1. INTERNATIONALIZATION of Jerusalem by placing it under U. N. control.

2. ESTABLISHMENT of a technical boundaries commission to delimit the new frontiers.

3. CREATION of a Palestine conciliation commission to deal with population exchanges and supervise other parts of U. N. decisions.

4. SETTLEMENT of the problem of 360,000 Arab refugees by giving them the right to return to their homes in Jewish territory or to receive compensation if they choose not to return.

It was a good plan, the United States thought, and Secretary of State Marshall announced that this nation would back it to the fullest extent. Said Marshall:

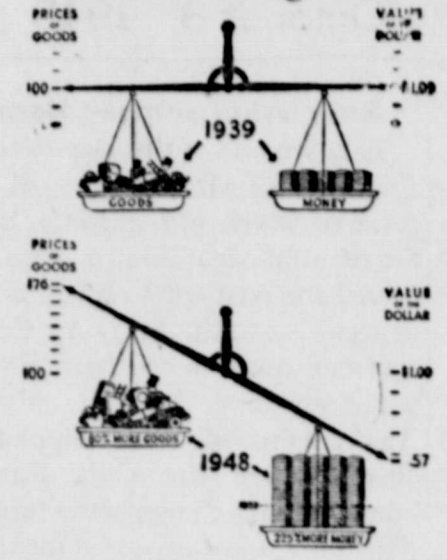
"THE UNITED STATES considers that the conclusions contained in the final report of Count Bernadotte offer a generally fair basis for settlement of the Palestine question."

He called it "the best possible basis for bringing peace to a distracted land," adding that "No plan could be proposed which would be entirely satisfactory in all respects to every interested party."



Bernadotte

Shrinkage



(Graph by Family Economics Bureau, Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.)

Since 1939 the total number of dollars in circulation in the U. S. has more than trebled—from 33 billion to nearly 109 billion—while our industrial production of goods to buy has less than doubled. Result: Cheaper money. Each dollar's proportionate worth in goods has fallen until it now takes 1.76 dollars to buy as much as one dollar would buy in 1939. Over three times as many dollars bidding frantically for less than twice as much goods equals inflation.

RUSSIANS: Western Stand

Those who, in commenting on the strained relationship between the East and West, have been wont to say, "It'll get worse before it gets any better," probably had reached the end of their rhetorical rope.

For it was unlikely that it could get any worse without producing armed conflict of some kind. This, it appeared, was the top of the heap of crises that had been piling up for two years.

There were these developments: THE AMERICAN, British and French ambassadors, who had been talking with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Premier Stalin in Moscow for six weeks, left the Russian capital, presumably ending the four-power discussions.

THE THREE western powers asked the Kremlin for a simple and final "yes or no" on the question of whether Russia will lift its blockade of Berlin.

U. S. SECRETARY of State George Marshall, speaking before the U. N. general assembly, warned the Soviet Union that American patience should not be mistaken for weakness.

With the Moscow talks at an end the center of action in the crisis had shifted to Paris where the issue would be debated in the U. N. The western nations—the U. S., France and Great Britain—plainly had had enough and were determined not to give another inch.

In an hour-long speech before parliament, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin expressed his nation's determination: "We are firmly resolved to go on with our policy."

"I AM NOT SAYING by that that we are committed to war and all the other things that might ensue. We have not reached that stage yet."

Speaking to the United Nations in Paris, George Marshall, U. S. secretary of state, outlined the same U. S. foreign policy in much the same manner as Bevin. The United States, he said, would not "compromise the essential principles" or "barter away the rights and freedoms of other peoples."

HOME OWNERS: Record High

One of the most maddening of all the modern paradoxes is that while millions of American families are searching desperately for decent places to live, at the same time more American families own their own homes now than ever before in history.

About 49 per cent of the nation's non-farm families owned their homes at the beginning of this year, it has been revealed by a federal reserve board survey. That comes to a total of 18.5 million city and town families.

Although the survey did not take up farm families, the proportion of home owners among that group traditionally has been much higher than among city dwellers.

? Current Events ?

If you haven't been spending all your evenings taking the dog for a walk or fixing the beer house, chances are you've been reading about some of the events on which the following five questions are based. Can you answer them?

1. The United Nations general assembly recently convened in Paris for a 10 or 12-week fall session. What is the name of the elaborate building in which the assembly is meeting?
2. The American, British and French ambassadors who have been conferring with Molotov recently took their leave of Moscow. Can you name them?
3. This year, 16 years after he soared 10 miles into the stratosphere in a balloon, a Belgian scientist-explorer plans to plunge two miles under water to investigate the deep sea world. Who is he?
4. Who is the man who took the assassinated Count Bernadotte's place as U. N. mediator in Palestine?
5. Princess Elizabeth of England was in the world spotlight when she got married last November. Now she is in the news again for a different reason. What is it?

- ANSWERS
1. Palais de Chaillot.
 2. Walter Bedell Smith (U. S.), Frank Roberts (British), Yves Chataigneau (French).
 3. Prof. Auguste Piccard.
 4. Ralph Bunche, an American, Bernadotte's assistant.
 5. She is expecting a baby in November.

PRICE AID: Sure Thing

One thing is dead sure about the coming election: No matter who gets into office, farm price supports will be continued.

Governor Dewey is on record as favoring the Hope-Alken law passed by congress last June, and President Truman says he is in favor of farm price supports and has been all along.

BOTH SIDES have promised their help to the nation's farmers.

As a result of the growing amount of light that has been shed upon the idea of price supports there has been a lot of argument as to whether they keep up costs of living in the city and, hence, contribute generally toward inflation.

The system was started in the 1930s to save farmers from bankruptcy caused by surplus production and lack of consumer buying. It accomplished that end.

IT WAS CHANGED during the war to make farmers produce more food than the country needed to feed less fortunate nations who were fighting the Axis. It did that.

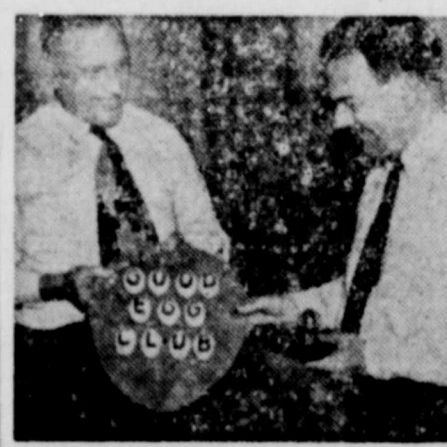
After the war this incentive system was continued to keep greater amounts of food flowing into destitute areas abroad. It was successful in that, also.

Now, however, as a result of this artificial stimulation, production is beginning to pile up in the U. S. The wartime pattern of price support no longer fits the American market.

THE POTATO situation is a case in point. As the government continues to stimulate the production of potatoes the guaranteed prices keep consumers from getting the surplus crops at bargain prices, and at the same time the system keeps farmers growing too many potatoes.

Congress this year elected to revise the price support program, effective in 1950, by providing new parity prices based on modern farm practices and by allowing a fluctuation in support levels to conform with general economic conditions.

Dewey and Eggs



In sharp contrast to Henry Wallace's unsavory experience with eggs in the South, the product of the hen brought nothing but good to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, GOP presidential candidate. At his Pawling, N. Y., farm he was made honorary member of the national "Good Egg" club and was presented with an egg-bedecked plaque by Hobart Creighton (left), GOP nominee for governor of Indiana and president of the Poultry and Egg national board.



Price Support Paradox

IN THE makeshift agricultural act passed by the 80th congress, the department of agriculture, through the commodity credit corporation, was mandated to support basic crops such as wheat and corn at a price 90 per cent of parity.

But paradoxically the same congress, in a rider on the act extending the charter of the commodity credit corporation, effectively prevented the CCC from fully carrying out that mandate of price support.

As a result, thousands of wheat and corn farmers are being forced to sell their crops to grain dealers at "distress" prices—that is, at prices below the parity price. Millions of bushels are being sold at from 10 to 20 cents a bushel below the support price. Here's how it happened.

The agricultural act which extended the present price support law was rushed through in the last hours of the dying congress. So also was the act which extended the charter of the CCC making it a federal corporation instead of a corporation under the laws of the state of Delaware, as it had operated for 12 years.

In the senate this act was handled by the agricultural committee but when it reached the house it was sent, surprisingly, to the banking committee chairmanship by Congressman Jesse Wolcott (R., Mich.), Chairman Clifford R. Hope (R., Kas.) of the house agricultural committee made violent objection but Speaker Joe Martin was obdurate.

As a result a rider was slipped into the charter extension which removed from the CCC all power to purchase or lease any private property for storage purposes. And that in a nutshell is why the CCC in thousands of cases cannot support prices: They do not have facilities for storage or authority to buy or lease these facilities.

The farmer who does not have adequate safe storage on his farm or who cannot obtain suitable commercial storage is out of luck insofar as price support is concerned. He must either store his grain in inadequate storage and take his chances on its acceptance later by CCC or sell at distress prices to the grain dealers. And he must take the same chances under the purchase agreement plan.

The commodity credit corporation formerly had storage facilities for more than 300 million bushels. At one time in 1942 they had 408 million bushels of grain under loan in safe storage. However, during the past several years, because of the rapid movement of grain, wheat and corn and the fact that prices were well above parity, it was not necessary to store so much. So they disposed of these storage facilities and as of today they only have storage for approximately 50 million bushels. During the past two or three years only 20 million to 50 million bushels have been in storage on loan.

Lack Storage Space

But with the bumper crops of this year, both as to wheat and corn, and with the price dropping down to and below the support level the estimate is that it will be necessary to store from 200 million to 300 million bushels. It is possible that most of the wheat crop can be taken care of but with the 3.5-billion-bushel corn crop coming on top of it officials frankly can see no means of providing safe storage unless farmers can do it themselves.

The price support program, including loans and agreement purchases, was adopted in the first instance (1) to provide a more orderly marketing of the crops; (2) to protect the farmer from taking losses by the need of disposing of his crop as soon as harvested and (3) to provide an "ever-normal" granary. But the headache this new law provides for CCC is not over even if storage could be provided now, for when the loans and purchase agreements expire the grain then is turned over to the government and facilities must be found for storage. Under the new charter of CCC that will pose a serious problem.

Hippopotamus Price Is Up

Inflation has hit the cost of hippopotami, if that means anything.

An 800 pound baby hippo, yet unnamed, has been sold by the Overton zoo in Tennessee to a circus for \$3,500.

"That's \$500 more than we got for the baby hippo we sold to the Fort Worth zoo a year ago," says Superintendent H. S. Lewis.

The baby was the 12th offspring—and there's another on the way—of Venus and Adonis, the zoo's 25 year old hippopotami. Most zoo superintendents do not expect any great increase in hippo production just because the price of one little hippo has jumped a few hundred dollars.

Native Vegetables

America is lucky in the matter of vegetables, some of the most delicious and nutritious being native to this continent, although most of them originated in South America.

When the first colonists came from England they found the Indians cultivating corn (the ancestor of the modern sweet corn), beans and pumpkins in their little fields in clearings.

The seeds of English vegetables which the colonists had brought over did not grow well in the new soil and climate, so the settlers thankfully learned from the Indians how to grow corn, plant beans and pumpkins in the same hill, and bury a dead fish in each hill for fertilizer.

Constipated For 30 Years—But No More

"I suffered constipation over 30 years but got no help till I began to eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN at every breakfast. What a difference! I'm a 'regular' now."—A. C. Bueche, St. Cloud, Minn.

If your diet lacks bulk for normal elimination, this delicious cereal will supply it. Eat an ounce every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.



RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

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.



Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS. Also Helps Build Up Red Blood! Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia. Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

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 headache, 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

Court House Filings

Oil, Gas Leases

Arthur S Hendry et al to James L Grizzard, South 320 acres Survey 1, blk A T&P Ry. Assigned to Phillips. \$5.50 Internal Revenue Stamps.

Jessie Ellwood Chappel et al to C R Craig, Section 4, Estate of I L Ellwood Grantee.

B A and Iva O Bell to L V Hitt and Frank Tooke, W half lots 7-8, blk 74, Bronte, \$5 00.

Robert G and Vera Bell Forman to Hitt and Tooke, lots 1 to 4, blk 79, Bronte, \$5.

Ben Gilbert Jr to Hitt & Tooke, lt 13, blk 33, Bronte, \$1.

H M and Helen Kirkland to Hitt & Tooke, lots 1 to 7, blk 1, Archers addn No. 2, Bronte, \$10.

A F and Nora Lee Kemp to Hitt & Tooke, E half lots 7-8, blk 74, Bronte, \$5.

A B and Bertie Lee Lammers to Hitt & Tooke, lots 1 to 10, blk 48, Bronte, and lots 7 to 9 in blk 70.

W H Maxwell Jr and Ernestine to Hitt & Tooke, one acre in Bronte.

W W Millikin to Hitt & Tooke, lots 5 to 10, blk 60, Bronte.

J G and Lula Ann Miller to Hitt & Tooke, parcel in A J Adams Survey homestead Bronte.

Ben Gilbert Jr to Hitt & Tooke.

lots 3-4, blk 80, Bronte.

O L Pittman to Hitt & Tooke, lot 3, blk 33, Bronte.

R W Rees to Hitt & Tooke, lots 1-2, blk 55, Bronte.

T F Sims to Hitt & Tooke, portion Survey 2 in name of W W McCutchen, 3.44 acres.

Otis Smith et al to M & M Production Co. 95 acres out of south portion of Sec. 452, 1-A H&TC. \$3.30 Int. Revenue Stamps. Also 36 acres along railroad right of way. \$1 65 Stamps.

H C Murtishaw and Grace to M & M, 2.1 acres in Bronte.

James P Arrott to C L Echols, W half Survey 19, EL&R Ry Co. \$4.40 Revenue Stamps.

G A and Oleta Braswell to Howard Hill and Earl Persons of Grand Saline, Tex., lots 11-12, blk 15, Bronte, \$30.

Dora Brock to Hill & Persons, lots 7 to 10, blk 15, Bronte, \$40.

Juan Basquez to Hill & Persons, lots 8-9-10, blk 6, Bronte, \$15.

E M and Opal Beaver to Hill & Persons, 1 1-4 acres in Bronte, \$150.

Mary E Clark to Hill & Persons, lots 1-2, blk 33, Bronte, \$20.

J H Johnson to Hill & Persons, lots 1-2, blk 39, Bronte, \$30.

Robert Knierim to Hill & Persons, lots 11-12, blk 50, and lots 13-14, blk 50, \$40.

Jurors To Report For Duty Monday

Names of 16 grand jurors and 43 petit jurors who have been drawn to serve during the term of district court in Coke county starting Monday, Oct. 11, are as follows:

Grand Jurors

W. E. Burns, Fred Jameson, Earl Frank Glenn, Fred McCabe, J. H. Ruth, George R. Demere, G. M. Powell, B. A. Austin, B. L. Pruitt, J. L. Brunson, Frank Bryan, Jr., Jack Lassiter, B. D. Gartman, G. C. Allen, J. C. Harwell, R. C. Lasswell.

Petit Jurors

George Thomas, W. W. Ivey, Joe Chapman, W. Wrinkle, A. F. Ball, W. T. Roach, Wilson Bryan, Marvin Simpson, T. W. Casey, R. L. Schooler, Delmir Sheppard, A. B. Sheppard, Ralph Garvin, P. W. Millican.

Tom Schooler, T. A. Peays, Clarence Tinkler, Lem Cowley, B. W. Waldrop, Hugh Smith, R. H. Sims, Condie Clark, L. E. Wink, J. O. O'Bannon, O. R. McQueen, Allen Jameson, Edward Rawlings, Pat Rives, C. E. McGuire.

Ben Brooks, Bon Spoons, I. M. Austin, H. E. Ivey, Sr., Linzy McDorman, J. I. Williams, Austin Sandusky, J. B. Leddy, Earl Smith, Bailey Russell, G. C. Spencer, Len Roberts, Leonard Fletcher, Vernon Copeland.

Joy Millican, who is a freshman student at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Millican, at Edith.

County Ag Agents News Column

Here's one for Ripley. The other day a firm in Dallas addressed a card to "Agent It", Robert Lee, Texas, and the postmaster knew exactly where to put it. This is the first time we have received mail addressed "It."

The San Angelo and Abilene Fairs are over. The livestock and agricultural products have attracted a lot of attention and we have heard many favorable comments. Altogether we did very well. The following people brought in products for the fair booth: Delmir Sheppard, C. N. Webb, W. G. Cresap, Clint Wilkins & Son, Ray Ledbetter, L. T. Youngblood, J. D. Luttrell, Buster Pierce, Jimmy Killam, A. N. Counts, B. F. Bridges & Son, Wornock Hipp, D. K. Glenn, J. W. Service and James Arrott.

Ladies brought all the fruit and vegetables. We hope we have not overlooked anyone.

Next comes the Dallas Fair

which begins on October 9. From Coke county, Le Drew and Marlene Arrott and Nelda Ann Sheppard will show 40 baby beef turkeys.

Farm Bureau Meeting

A district Farm Bureau meeting will be held at the high school auditorium in Snyder on Thursday, Oct. 14, starting at 10 a. m. This will be one of the 13 district meetings being held throughout Texas during the month of October.

A little want ad will sell it.

B. M. Mundel & Son

Cedar and Mesquite Eradication

Dams, Tanks, Spreader Dams, Etc.

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Robert Lee, Texas

Butane Service Co.

STOVES - TANKS - SERVELS

Prompt Service

Robert Lee 92

PHONES

Bronte 123

Rail travel made easier



Ask about these special features now available for Santa Fe travelers

Rail Traveloan—Travel Santa Fe now—pay later in easy monthly installments. Funds available for rail accommodations and other expenses for your trip. Simply make application for this service with your railroad ticket or travel agent.

Travel Credit Cards—Charge Santa Fe tickets as easily as you would department store purchases. Anyone with proper credit rating may have a rail credit card. Present it at any Santa Fe ticket window to charge rail, parlor-car, or sleeping-car tickets (amounting to \$5.00 or more) to any part of the country. Bills rendered monthly.

Rail Auto Service—Enjoy the comfort and economy of rail travel—and still have the convenience of a late-model automobile at your destination. Moderate cost. This plan now in operation in many U. S. cities.

Prepaid Tickets—Tickets can be delivered to any point in the U. S. by making a deposit with your Santa Fe ticket agent. Pullman accommodations, incidental cash included, if desired. A particularly attractive service for transportation arrangements of elderly people, invalids, students, etc.

Parmelee Transfer—Passengers holding tickets through Chicago may ride Parmelee coaches from the Dearborn station to any out-going depot, hotel, or downtown destination. Baggage included. This service available by presenting the Parmelee coupon which is a part of your through rail ticket.

For complete information just call your Santa Fe Agent

Attention!

Coke County Taxpayers

County Taxes are now due and payable and notices have been mailed this week showing the amount of taxes assessed against each property owner.

We wish to advise that all Taxpayers of Coke County that a Discount of 3 Pct. will again be given on all State, County and Common School District Taxes paid in October; a 2 Pct. Discount on Taxes paid in November, and 1 Pct. Discount on Taxes paid in December.

The above Discounts do not apply to Independent School District Taxes.

Pay your Taxes early and get the Discount. Advise your friends and neighbors to do likewise.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Poll Taxes are not assessed on the regular tax rolls this year as in the past, so you must ask for a separate Poll Tax Receipt.

PAUL GOOD

Coke County Tax Collector

Texas State Fair Opens This Week

The \$30,000,000 State Fair of Texas—hailed as the largest annual exposition in the United States—opens Saturday in Dallas for another breath-taking 16-day run.

The "big berth" of the world's state fairs," which covers 187 acres, is expected to draw 2,000,000 visitors before it closes. Nearly a quarter million are expected on opening day.

To tell what visitors will see and enjoy at the 1948 Fair has all the earmarks of a gigantic "Texas brag." But the Fair, as "The Show Window of the Southwest" will truly reflect the many facts of life, industry and economy of this section.

Agriculture and livestock will occupy choice positions, but sharing the spotlight will be scores of entertainment features both on and off the Fair's ten-acre Million Dollar Midway.

The Five Eltons, performing on trapeze and rings 125 feet in air, will give their sky ballet twice daily, followed by the unparalleled and hazardous mid-air feats of Les Cimris, famous aerial gymnast. Art Linkletter will originate his nationwide daily "House Party" broadcasts from Fair Park auditorium the week of October 11. These attractions and many other broadcasts will be free.

In the Auditorium Jimmy Durante and Harry James will head an all-star revue. At the Grandstand will be the "Flying L" Rodeo with Jimmy Wakely, cowboy singing star. The Ice Arena will contain the third, all-new edition of "Ice Cycles of 1948."

Eleven special shows and new thrill rides, including the complicated new double ferris wheel, will dot the Midway, the greatest number of such attractions ever assembled in Texas.

Major exhibits will include the South's largest automobile show, a revolutionary agriculture show, junior and senior livestock shows with a premium list of \$62,291, Palomino and Quarter Horse shows, \$100,000 electric show including television, textile, culinary and antiques show, and a spectacular State Fair art exhibit.

A mile-long parade through

downtown Dallas, headed by Gov. Beauford Jester, will precede the formal opening. The Governor will be principal speaker Saturday at the dedication ceremonies for the new \$800,000 Automobile, Aviation and Recreation Building, part of the Fair's \$3,000,000 "new look."

The heated Texas-Oklahoma football game will give the renovated and enlarged 67,435-seat Cotton Bowl its baptism of fire on opening day.

Jameson Reunion Held At Lubbock

A large gathering of relatives attended the Jameson family reunion held Sunday, Sept. 26, in McKenzie State Park at Lubbock. After a lapse during the war period, the event has been revived and will be held each year.

All the six sons and three daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jameson, prominent early day residents of northwest Coke county, were present with their families. The children include N. E. Jameson of Fritch, Texas, W. D. Jameson of O'Donoghue and Homer, Allen, Fred and Jahew of Silver, Mrs. John Walker of Silver, Mrs. Alice Humble of Post and Mrs. Robert Tubb of Blackwell.

Others attending were John C. Heagy and wife of Lubbock, Walter Lee Carruthers of Sanderson, Bud Harris and wife of Post, Fred Humble and wife of Post, W. A. Humble and family of Post, Eunice Parsons of Spur, Lloyd Parsons and Wilma of Post, Willie I. Tubb of Silver, Carl and Lou Etta Jameson of Macomb, Okla.

Also Turney Jameson and family Myrl Jameson and family, Melvin Tubb and family, Wayne McCabe and family, Jim Schroeder and wife, Mrs. Archie Goad, Mrs. Fred Campbell, Arthur Humble and wife, Doc Rogers and family, Arthur Day and family, W. B. Jameson and family.

Mrs. Bill Marsh of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Lillie Carr of Monahans, Mrs. Tennie Carruthers and Eva Sanderson, J. P. Jameson and family, Elbert Humble and family, Mrs. Orpha Reinerstsen of Imperial, Tex.

Drouth Stops Field Work

Burl Childress and wife have returned from several months' stay at Brownfield. The former had a contract for clearing off the mesquite and plowing a 7-section tract of land a few miles southwest of Brownfield, but because of the drouth he was forced to give up the deep plowing operations for the present. The contract called for a furrow 24 inches deep which would bring up some clay to mix with the sand on top. Burl worked three bulldozers on the job and has brought some of his equipment back to Robert Lee.

Church of Christ

Bro. T. R. Chappell of Sonora will preach at the north side Church of Christ in Robert Lee Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The public has a special invitation to attend this service.

Church of Christ

East Side, Robert Lee
Regular Services each Sunday, Bible Study at 10:15 a. m. Preaching and worship 11 to 12. Evening service at 4 p. m.—Ibus England, Pastor.

A. N. Counts and son, J. Q., left Sunday for Karval, Colo., where they expect to market cattle which they have grassed there the past year.

T. W. Farris and wife spent the weekend at Lenora with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Milam.

BY A LANDSLIDE! THE '49 FORD ELECTED CAR of the YEAR

- "Magic Action" King-Size Brakes**
The '49 Ford's new "Magic Action" brakes turn car's momentum into stopping power. They work 35% easier at a light touch.
- 2 New Engines V-8 or SIX**
Ford's new lubrication system, new "Deep Sump" oil pan, new "Econo" fuel manifold and new "Econo" cooling cuts gas bills up to 10%. New Overdrive, optional at extra cost, saves even more.
- "Magic Air" Temperature Control**
New 3-way "Magic Air" temperature control is on auto you'll want. Plenty of fresh, outside air in summer, a wealth of warm air in winter.
- Seats are Sofa-Wide**
Front seats are actually 57" wide, rear seats 60". Plenty of room for 2, front and rear.
- Low... But Lots of Room**
You ride cradled in the low-slung center section of the new 3 cross member box-section frame. Result: full head, shoulder and hip room in Ford's low "slouch-seat" silhouette.
- "Mid Ship" Ride**
With the '49 Ford's new seating plan, nobody rides over the wheels. You ride safely between more rigid "lifeguard" body and frame structure.
- "Hydra-Coil" Springs**
They're completely new for new comfort. New "Hydra-Coil" Springs in front (with shock absorbers built in). New "Para-Flex" Springs in back.
- There's a NEW Ford in your future!**

IVEY MOTOR COMPANY

Robert Lee, Texas



National Newspaper Week
Oct. 1 to 8

A Free Press...

THE SAFEGUARD OF DEMOCRACY

A free press... one of our great American heritages... is the nation's bulwark against forces which would destroy individual freedoms. An informed people are a free people, and as long as the printed word conveys to all the people the basic truths and records of their attainments and failures, the people will remain free.

We congratulate the West Texas Press on their service to the cause of freedom. We are proud of the part which electric service has in making possible the indispensable service newspapers render.



I, too, work on your newspaper.

Without my help modern newspaper service would be impossible. I operate linotypes... run monotypes... engrave plates... turn the presses, make the teletypes click... melt the metal... and do countless other jobs. Yes, I am part of your newspaper service — and proud of it!

Roddy Kilbrett



West Texas Utilities Company

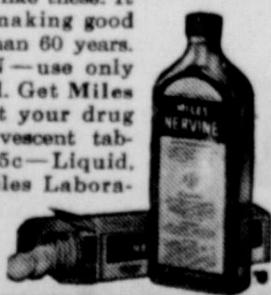
If You Don't Get The Observer You Don't Get the News

WHEN NERVOUS TENSION



Those occasional nights when nervous tension keeps you awake—are you more wakeful the harder you try to sleep? Those days when tense nerves make you irritable and jumpy—are you crankier and more restless when you try to fight the feeling?

Miles Nervine can help you on days and nights like these. It has been making good for more than 60 years. CAUTION—use only as directed. Get Miles Nervine at your drug store. Effervescent tablets, 35c, 75c—Liquid, 25c, \$1. Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Indiana.



Miles NERVINE

SILVER NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Frant and Norma Jo spent last weekend in Roswell, New Mexico, with their son and brother, John, who is attending N. M. M. I.

A number of Silver folks attended the Big Spring-Odessa football game Friday night at Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Miller away for a three weeks vacation. They will visit their son in Illinois and their daughter in Lockney, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Asher and boys spent the weekend with relatives and friends at Odessa.

Mrs. Addie Gaston, Sam Gaston and Mrs. Grady Gaston and children came up Tuesday from Tennyson for a visit with the R. B. Allens. The former, mother of Mrs. Allen, remained for a longer visit.

Word has been received of the marriage of Fred Humble of Calgary, and Miss Fleecie Watson of Colorado City. Fred is a former Silver boy, and is a son of Mrs. Alice Humble who moved to Calgary a few years ago.

Mrs. Marian Basset is in Temple this week with her sister who recently underwent major surgery. Mrs. Lula Walker is taking her place in the classroom.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Allen and Esther spent the weekend at Vancouver with the R. D. Allen family.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mathers were honored Friday night with a shower and 42 party given by Letha Mathers and Mrs. Wayne McCabe at the Russ Mathers' home. A large crowd attended and many nice gifts were received.

Mrs. G. H. Harris is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramey Jameson and Brenda Sue of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jameson and Robert Glyn of Colorado City were weekend guests of the H. H. Jamesons.

The Silver P. T. A. met Friday for their regular meeting with several members present. Definite plans were made for the Halloween carnival. The meeting dates were changed from the first and third Fridays to the first and third Mondays until the foot ball season is over. Membership has increased to thirty-three.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Gunn have returned from a two weeks vacation with relatives in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado.

The Junior girl Busy Bee class of the Silver Baptist Church was entertained Oct. 1st at 8:00 p. m. with a class party in the home of their teacher, Mrs. Edith Gebhart. A short devotional was given by Mrs. Gebhart and games played. All girls received a gift, Wanda Walker received a gift for attending S. S. every Sunday but for the past year. Mrs. J. L. Legg, the girls teacher for the coming year, was guest of honor.

The Junior colors of red, white and blue was carried out in floral decorations and also in refreshments of cake and punch. Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Jean Adams, Mary Beth Stagner, Danella McClothlen, La Rue Walker, Wanda Walker, Sybil Rose, Freddie Stagner, Dannie Stagner, Jamie Lou Legg, Terry Gebhart, Mrs. J. L. Legg, Mrs. C. G. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rose and the hostess.

Silver W. H. D.

Mrs. Curtis Walker was hostess Sept. 28th to the Silver W. H. D.

Adams

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Abstracts

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Phone 21—Robert Lee, Texas



Hayrick Lodge

No. 696 A. F. & A. M.

Meets second Tuesday

night in each month.

Visitors welcome.

John H. Brown, Worshipful Master
Marcus Turner, Secretary

Mrs. R. B. Allen, club president, opened with prayer.

The club elected their new officers for the coming year. They are as follows:

Mrs. R. B. Allen, president.
Mrs. J. L. Legg, vice president.
Mrs. M. D. Miller, secretary.
Mrs. Merle Jameson, asst. secy.
Mrs. Edith Gebhart, reporter.
Mrs. Lula Walker, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Homer Jameson, delegate.
Mrs. Allen appointed the following committees:

Miss Eva Moore, membership.
Mrs. Violet Walker, finance.
Mrs. J. L. Legg, recreation.
Mrs. Will Carr, expansion.
Mrs. Lula Walker, yearbook.
Mrs. W. A. Preston, program.
Miss Eva Moore, exhibit.
Mrs. Grace Asher, alternate delegate.

Mrs. A. E. Rose, education.

There were nine members present, one new member, ten visitors and a number of children. Punch and cake was served. The next meeting Oct. 12th at 3:00 p. m. will be in the home of Mrs. Gebhart. Love to all.—Edith Gebhart.

W. M. U. Meeting

Members of the W. M. U. of the Silver Baptist Church met at 2:45 last Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. L. Legg for their first regular meeting.

A brief devotion was brought by Mrs. Rose using the words found in Luke 22:46 "Why sleep ye?" as a stimulus for thought as to why Christian women cannot afford to be found asleep at their task today.

After reading of the minutes and Roll Call by the secretary, Mrs. Mowbray, unfinished business was attended to and under new business the women were unanimous in their desire to invite the members of Robert Lee W. M. U. to visit Silver on Nov. 1 and bring a missionary program.

The women decided to heed the call for help from over seas and set up a "clothing bin" at the church and ask all persons of the community to leave clothing bedding, and shoes there to be sent to New Orleans and from there overseas where most needed.

Mrs. Edith Gebhart was elected as Sunbeam counselor, Mrs. Merle Jameson as Girls Auxiliary counselor, and Mr. Aaron Rose as Royal ambassador counselor.

Mrs. Homer Jameson brought a few words on the meaning of the W. M. U. Watchword for 1948 which is "That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow" Phil 2:10.

Mrs. Myrle Jameson gave a few facts about the life of Isaac Watts, author of "W. M. U. Hymn for 1948" entitled "Jesus Shall Reign."

Mrs. Edith Gebhart very interestingly described the W. M. U. pin and explained its meaning as well as why W. M. U. chose Lavender and White as its colors.

Meeting was closed with prayer led by Mrs. Myrle Jameson.

Refreshments of home made pecan pie and coffee were served.

City Building Going Up

Work is well started on Robert Lee's new city hall and fire station. Occupying the site of the old city building, the structure will be of red tile and concrete and will have dimensions of 25 x 50 feet. Footings and concrete floor were pured during the past week and work began Thursday on laying the tile walls. The building is expected to cost \$4,000.

SAVE MONEY

On This Week's Food Bill

Peanut Butter Peter Pan 12 oz tin 31c

Fruit Cocktail Hunt's large 2½ can 39c

Pineapple Juice Dole's No. 2 can 17c

LARD Armour Star 3 lbs 89c

Grape Juice Westfield Maid Pint 19c

Asparagus Hunts No. 2 tin 39c

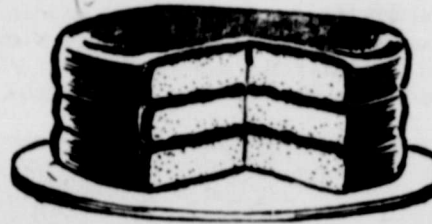
Carnation Milk Large, 3 cans 43c Small, 6 cans 43c

Pork and Beans, Van Camp No. 300 can 2 for 29c

Everlite Flour 25 Lb. Sack 1.59

ADMIRATION Coffee Lb 53c

BAKERY DEPT.



Pineapple Layer Cakes 57c

Apple Pies each 44c

M System Bread 1½ lb loaf 19c



PLENTY OF

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS Apples
TOKAY GRAPES, PEARS, Etc.

COLORADO

Celery Stalk 14c

Oranges California Pound 12c

Onions Select Quality 3 lbs 10c

U S No. 1 Quality

Potatoes 10 Lb bag 59c



Pork Chops Center Cuts Pound 77c

Lunch Meats Lb 55c

SALT PORK Lb 45c

M SYSTEM FOOD STORES M SYSTEM
Home of Everyday Low Prices

DEAD ANIMALS
Un-Skinned
REMOVED free

CALL COLLECT
San Angelo 3200
if no answer
call 4023-8
SAN ANGELO
By-Products, Inc.



Little Pigs Stunted By Worm Infestation

Tests Show Marked Retarding of Growth

Seldom are farmers inclined to argue with scientists, livestock specialists and others who keep warning that internal parasites are harmful to swine. Occasionally, however, a farmer will pose the question: "How much injury is caused by worm infestation?"

The answer to that question is provided in tests conducted by the bureau of animal industry to de-



Growth of this pig will be determined largely by number of worms present.

termine how much the growth of pigs is retarded by roundworms (ascarids).

In carrying out the experiment, the bureau used eight litter-mate pigs eight weeks old, feeding four of them infective roundworm eggs. The other four, which served as controls, received no worm eggs.

After four months all eight pigs were weighed, killed and examined for roundworms. None were found in the control pigs, but the other four harbored 109, 39, 20 and 12, respectively.

Growth of the four pigs that had roundworms at autopsy was less rapid than the four controls. The pig with 109 worms weighed 8.7 pounds less than at the time it was fed the worm eggs; its control litter-mate gained 96 pounds.

The pig with 39 roundworms gained only 48 per cent as much as its control; the one with 20 roundworms, only 55 per cent as much as its control. The growth of the pig with only 12 roundworms was not retarded very much; it weighed nearly as much as its control mate.

Research to Intensify Winter in Meat Tests

Freezing is one of the oldest ways of preserving meat. It is also one of the newest, the U. S. department of agriculture points out.

In old-time freezing there was not much that could be done about the process. It was a winter method depending on continued cold. A mid-winter or early-spring thaw might spoil a meat supply intended to last for additional weeks or months. This was true whether the meat was wild game brought in by hunters or was from domestic animals.

Modern freezing is still so new that there is a good deal to be learned about it.

This is the purpose of an expansion of studies of meat freezing and curing made possible under the research and marketing act. A first step will be to survey freezing and curing methods now in use. Samples of meats typical of these methods of preservation will be assembled and compared for quality and nutritive value. Next, the experimenters will try first to duplicate, then improve the methods which the survey and comparison work indicate are most effective.

The bureau of animal industry will have equipment that can improve on even the most severe winter weather. It will be able to freeze meat at 100 degrees below zero if that proves desirable.

Quality Cream Boosts Returns to Dairymen

Production of high quality cream will pay dividends to the dairymen.

A few suggestions for assuring top production: Protect separator from rust; rinse with chlorine solution before using; wash with powder immediately after each separation; cool cream immediately; separate milk immediately after straining; cool cream rapidly and thoroughly before mixing with older cream; keep containers covered from the time the milk is strained into cans until it reaches the receiving vat; strain milk in milk room or milk house, not in the barn; cover cans tightly and place in cooler with cold circulating water.



HERITAGE OF AN AMERICAN SOLDIER . . . When Pvt. Robert Johnstone Jr., of Easton, Pa., was killed in action in the battle for the Philippines, he left behind him a will that many would call strange. He directed that his G.I. insurance of \$10,000 should be used to educate a Japanese in the American way of life. This year his "love thine enemy" idea bore fruit. Robert Nishiyama (right above), a student kamikaze pilot during the war, arrived at Lafayette college, Easton, Pa., to start classes on a scholarship financed by Pvt. Johnstone's will. Here, he is greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnstone and their son Bruce.



CHIMNEY SWEEP ON MISSION TO MOSCOW . . . Because he had lost all faith in formal diplomacy and striped-pants negotiators for peace, Arthur Cuttriss, 43-year-old London chimney sweep, appointed himself ambassador of the working man and started to plan his own mission to Moscow. Cuttriss (left) is shown with Lewis Rothwell, a bobbin-winder, as they called at the Russian consulate in London to see about visas. He hopes that a man-to-man talk with Stalin will settle the whole problem of world peace. The two "envoys" will use this little car for the trip to the Russian capital. They're taking along a change of clothing and three extra gallons of gas.



WHO CASTS THE FIRST STONE . . . For a study in the brutalized emotions that can grip men who are caught in the surge of mob action, take a look at this picture of some young French aviation workers in the middle of a big riot in Paris. They are posing defiantly with hands filled with stones and chunks of broken concrete which they hurled at police during the recent riot of the members of the nationalized aviation industry in the French capital. Several persons, including police, were injured in the clash which was touched off when the workers staged a mass demonstration outside the industry's headquarters.

Do This for Head-Cold Stuffiness!

Instantly—the moment you put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril—you'll feel your cold-stuffed nose start to open up and give you wonderful relief from sniffling head-cold distress. Va-tro-nol acts so fast because it works right where trouble is. It relieves stuffy congestion, and makes breathing easier. If used in time, Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing! Try it! Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops.



NATURE'S REMEDY (NR) TABLETS—A purely vegetable laxative to relieve constipation without the usual griping, sickening, perturbing sensations, and does not cause a rash. Try NR—you will see the difference. Uncoated or candy coated—their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25c box and use as directed.



FUSSY STOMACH?
RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION, GAS AND HEARTBURN. **TUMS** FOR THE TUMMY!

WHENEVER PAY MORE? WHY?
St. Joseph ASPIRIN ACCEPT LESS?
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

FINE STRONG CHILDREN

You'll be proud of your strong, husky children when you give them Scott's Emulsion every day! Scott's is a "gold mine" of natural A & D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Helps children grow right, develop sound teeth, strong bones. Helps ward off colds when they lack enough A & D Vitamin food. Many doctors recommend it. Economical. Buy today at your drug store.

MORE than just a tonic— it's powerful nourishment!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC



AS YOUR LOCAL DEALER
BLUE TAG SEEDS
TERMINAL GRAIN CO. • FORT WORTH
— 40 Years in Texas —

IT'S A WARM FEELING
The feeling of coming back to our own home town after seeing the rest of the world. Be proud of our town!

JOLLY TIME
Grand for
PARTY TREATS
IT'S SURE-TO-POP!
GUARANTEED TO POP
CORN
Guaranteed by
Good Housekeeping
with an approved recipe

TAKE LAXATIVES?
Try This Instead

JUST THE JUICE OF A LEMON

IN A GLASS OF WATER

FIRST THING ON ARISING

LEMON IN WATER IS GOOD FOR YOU
Try it 10 days - Sunkist

BUY "BETTER BUYS"

The more you trade in our town the more bargains our merchants can give you.

FINE DOUBLE FILTERED FOR EXTRA QUALITY - PURITY MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY

MODELS ARE IN DEMAND!
Business Girls • Teen-Agers • Young Matrons
Can Now Train for Exciting
FULL OR PART TIME CAREERS. The Dallas wholesale market needs well-trained models for their quarterly fashion shows. Day or Evening classes now open. Tuition may be budgeted.
Writes for particulars
MODELING SCHOOL OF HOLLYWOOD
1307 1/2 COMMERCE DALLAS, TEXAS
O. A. Curley Johnson, Pres.—Texas' Largest Modeling School

HED-LYTE A PLEASANT and EFFECTIVE Liquid
HEADACHE MEDICINE

ALCOHOL 38%
Active ingredients per average teaspoonful (one fluidram):
Acetanilid 1 1/4 gr.,
Sodium Bromide 3 1/2 grs.,
Caffeine.

Relieves Pain
IN SIMPLE HEADACHES,
SIMPLE NEURALGIA,
MUSCULAR ACHEs
AND PAINS
RESULTING FROM FATIGUE
OR OVER EXERTION

Has valuable medicinal ingredients incorporated into its formulae which have a tendency to relieve minor pains. Has been on the market for over 40 years and has made many friends who are glad to recommend it.
Hed-Lyte is a Medicine—Not a Beverage
SOLD AT DRUG STORES

High-School Graduates CHOOSE YOUR CAREER IN A GROWING PROFESSION!

—open to girls under 35, high-school graduates and college girls.
—more opportunities every year for the graduate nurse.
—best preparation for both career and marriage.
—ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By **DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN**

SCRIPTURE: Genesis 11:27-28:11.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Hebrews 11:1-10.

God's View of People

Lesson for October 10, 1948

"YOU can learn more about human nature from reading the Bible than from living in New York," said a Yale professor who had tried it both ways. He was right; for in New York you are likely to see your neighbors only on the outside, while in the Bible you are introduced to people on the inside.



Dr. Foreman

One great value of the Bible is its plain stories about people, all sorts of people—simple, great, wise, foolish, saints and sinners. They lived thousands of miles from here, and thousands of years ago. They dressed differently and many of them spoke in languages now dead. Yet somehow they live in these inspired stories.

Saints

ONE of the great biographies of the Bible is that of Abraham. If you will read it in Genesis you will see it is not like one of our modern biographies; it does not follow a continuous line, but consists of short incidents strung together sometimes without connection.

It is more like an album of pictures than like a movie. Yet putting all the pictures together we get an impression of a remarkable man.

Indeed, Abraham was one of the most remarkable men who ever lived. Without a church, without a Bible, without prophet or priest or tradition, born in a nation and a family that "worshiped other gods," as Joshua said later, somehow Abraham came to know that there is but one God, and not only to know that as a fact but to know that God as a friend.

Yet he does not stand alone. The Bible is a book of saints; the letter to the Hebrews calls the roll of some, and ends by saying time is too short to name them all.

Now a saint is not a person who lives totally without sin. A saint is one in whose life goodness is stronger than evil; a saint is one who actually lives as a friend of God, for whom God is the central fact in all his life.

Sinners

THESE are no whitewashed plaster saints, the great and small figures of the Bible stories. They come before us just as they were. Abraham, for example, at times was a coward, a liar, a bigamist, a slave-holder.

We must not suppose that everything any character in the Bible did was right, or is right today. The writers simply tell the stories, seldom using adjectives like "bad" or "good" or "noble" or "mean." We are left to make our own judgments.

We are shown what effects sin has on men, we see how evil spreads by suggestion and imitation, we see how temptation works. God inspired the biographers; but he does not inspire men to tell lies or to cover up evil by calling it good.

The Light That Shines

FURTHERMORE, when you read these Bible biographies, you can trace a very interesting story through them all: namely the story of the human understanding of Right and Wrong.

But in Old Testament times, as in the case of Abraham, we must remember they were in the dawn-years before the sunlight of Christ had risen. Some of the things Abraham did would get him into jail nowadays; but some of those very acts were then the mark of a gentleman.

The human race has progressed, and nowhere more than in its knowledge of what is right to do. And even so, a man like Abraham, as good and great as he was, shines with an even brighter light across the centuries, challenging us to rise above our times as he often rose above his own.

(Copyright by the International Council on Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)



THE MET AND THE MOVIES

The Metropolitan opera, it is announced, has been in conference with Hollywood on the presentation of grand opera on the screen. Okay here, but we want a promise there will be no "Son of Gotterdammerung."

Grand opera could use a wider audience. Things are not in proper balance when millions of people hear Looney Tunes and only thousands hear "Samson and Delilah." Or when sweater girls, Kashmir travelogues and Disney mean more to the masses than Bach, Paganini, Lily Pons and the big scene in "Tannhauser."

The movie fans might like opera. They could be in a mood when anything on the screen that offers relief from shrieking limousine brakes, gunfire and people in shower baths would be mighty welcome. Not to mention love scenes in hayfields and episodes in the Casbah.

Hollywood could do much for grand opera, by the same token. It would at least scrap the old scenery and see that costumes fitted.

And it would see that the westerns took place on the screen and not in the lobby or bar.

However, we warn the Met that it had better be on its guard lest the Hollywood influence go too far. We would hate to see the announcements of "Madam Butterfly" or "Carmen" carry the lines "Free Comic Books for the Boys and Girls! Special Exhibit of Tommyguns in the Lobby! Don't Miss the Saturday Night Jackpot!"

We have grave fears of billings such as these:

"Tristan and Isolde," a Warner Brothers' Super Special! With Woody Herman's Orchestra on Stage.

"Goldwyn Does It Again With 'Peleas and Melisande!' Don't Miss the Stage Presentation of La Scala Days! Free Dishes!"

"Cavalleria Rusticana! A Republic Pictures Production! Watch Your Neighborhood Theater News for Further Details! With the Added Feature 'Billy the Kid.'"

"Starting Today: The 'Barber of Seville!' Starting Thursday 'The Big Murder at Triple Bar Ranch!'"

"All This Week Beethoven! All Next Week George Raft."

But what this department fears most in one of those Hollywood screen preludes with all the credit lines, viz:

LA TOSCA
An Allied Artists' Production.
Story by Ted Blotz.
Taken From a Script by Lydia Schmoose.
Based on an Idea by Puccini.
Dialogue by Herman Schnaffle.
Additional Dialogue by Welsh and Burke
Costumes by Schimzai.
Make-Up by Dolores Dolores.
Musical Arrangement by Joe Zilch

Let's have a little co-operation between the movie and the opera, but don't go too far, boys!

Bells, Bells, Bells

Elmer Twitchell, an old-time hook and ladderman himself, is upset by the order cutting down the bell alarms in New York fire houses, following a decision that it makes firemen victims of hypertension and cardiac troubles. "On paper it sounds logical," declared Elmer, "but in practice it is no good. Fire bells keep a fireman tense and sleepless? Bunk. On the contrary an old timer can't get a wink of sleep when deprived of 'em.'"

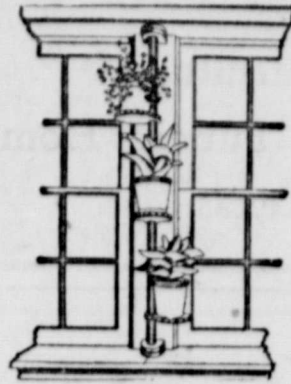
"Those younger fire laddies may find bells a nuisance but older smoke eaters were raised on 'em. Their hypertension will go up 50 per cent the first night they are expected to sleep without 'em. Mark my words, with the bells cut out a week, you will find the fire department close to a nervous collapse."

The Buffalo Philharmonic offers to supply baby sitters to all purchasers of season tickets. This removes the last excuse for not having a big family.

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

"Let's be fair about this. . ."
"If we are wrong we'll gladly say so. . ."

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Arrangement of potted plants not only breaks the monotony of a wide or corner window but also provides a light and healthy place in which to keep plants indoors.

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THE plant stand illustrated above is as practical as it is decorative. The attractive ar-

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You'll find sparkling, new 1949 sets—including gorgeous radio-phonographs—priced as much as \$50 below the retail prices of comparable models. For Sparton sells direct to one exclusive dealer in a community . . . (possibly a neighbor of yours) . . . chops off middleman expenses, and passes the savings to you.

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Editorial

Your Right to Know

Newspapers of the nation are observing National Newspaper Week in the nine-day period from October 1 thru 8. The Observer, along with the thousands of other newspapers of the country, is proud of the heritage of a free press. Theme of the observance will be "Your Right to Know."

A critic of our press who thought of himself as a wit and was probably half right, once said that the average American firmly believes there are only two kinds of newspapers—bad ones, and the kind he would produce if only he were the editor.

Criticism of our press is as natural to Americans as the right to jeer the umpire. But in the wave of cynicism that follows every great war there are scoffers who insist that our press no longer has purpose or meaning. To them the slogan, "Your right to know is the key to all your liberties," adopted as the battle cry for National Newspaper Week, is only an empty phrase. Perhaps the validity of the statement can best be defended by citing a specific case.

Americans have been concerned of late by the so-called "iron curtain" erected by the Soviets around their own and satellite countries. The iron curtain is nothing more than a sealing off of the area from all exchange of information or "intelligence." We have resented that barrier and have interpreted it as a deliberate insult by the Communists. Yet as professor Robert L. Reynolds of the University of Wisconsin history department told a conference of editors last spring, the iron curtain is at least 1,500 years old. It was maintained not only by the Communists, but by the Czars and by the original Mongol invaders. There have been iron curtains in Japan, China or wherever governing control belongs to an elite group.

The only people in any country who need an unlimited exchange of information are those who rule. In the USSR only a small core of the people have control of policy. They need information, and they get it through business agents, civil and military attaches and spies. But the vast majority of people, having no voice in government, have no need of such information. Indeed, such information may be dangerous, since it may weaken the power of the controlling group.

In the United States the people rule—and since they are in control of policy, they need and get information. He points out to the Pendergasts, Hagues, Crumps and the long line of bosses who have manipulated the vote, and he declares that the rule of the people is only an illusion.

There have been times, it is true, when popular sovereignty appears to have broken down. But the proof of its strength is in its record. The government of the United

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Established 1889—Oldest Business Institution In Coke County

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States is the only one of its kind in the world, now that Iceland has changed. In spite of the weakness of our system it has proved superior to the most ruthless challengers. It has stood the test because in critical times the people can reject unworthy leaders. They may not know for whom they are voting, but they know in a crisis what they are voting against. No one can long flout public opinion in this country. Public opinion—the voice of the people—is our ultimate rule.

Since people rule in America, they must have information upon which to base opinion. This does not mean military secrets, diplomatic correspondence or intelligence, which, if made public, would endanger the people's welfare. It does include all information necessary to help our rulers—the people—determine matters of broad policy.

Our federal, state and local governments might furnish this information, but it would lack variety of viewpoint and quick dissemination. Nor could it wrap this information in the sugar coat of entertainment which carries this essential intelligence into the home of almost all our rulers. Only the press—now broadened to include all communication agencies—can perform this function so interestingly and so efficiently.

Until a more effective means of

distributing this vital information can be devised, honest editors and publishers can look their fellow citizens squarely in the eye and say, "Your right to know is the key to all your liberties—and that is my business."

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Robert Lee State Bank

A Bank Loan Establishes Bank Credit

Steers Win Hard Game at Bronte By Score of 14-0

Robert Lee Steers defeated the Bronte Longhorns last Friday night by a score of 14 to 0 in a typical hard fought tussle between the traditional Coke county rivals.

A big crowd was on hand to see the first night game played on Bronte's newly lighted field. Last week's contest does not count in the conference standing, but the teams will meet again in Robert Lee on Thanksgiving Day.

The Steers cashed in near the first quarter. After getting possession of the ball on the 34 yard line, Frankie Percifull broke thru for 16 yards and Roy Tinkler picked up 11 yards for a first down on the 7. Royce Smith went off right tackle for a touchdown.

A second Steer touchdown came well along in the fourth quarter when Bill Blair intercepted a Bronte forward pass and ran 40 to the goal.

Neither team was able to make a sustained offensive drive and they were equally unsuccessful in the air.

The line-ups:

Bronte—Douglas Stevens and Charles Westbrook, ends; Ted Simpson and Elwerd Rogers tackles; Joe Ash and Charles Brown, guards; Randle McCutchen, center; Billy Kirchman and Joe Butner, halfbacks; Wayne Arrot, quarterback; Gerald Sandusky, fullback.

Robert Lee—Joe Thetford and Raymond McGallian, ends; Bill Blair and John Bruton, tackles; Bobby Hood and Donald Roe, guards; Jerome Sheppard, center; Royce Smith quarterback; Roy Tinkler and Buddy Havins, halfbacks; Frankie Percifull fullback. Substitutes. Weldon Lofton for Roe, Donald Mauldin for McGallian.

First Quarter

Frankie Percifull kicked off for Robert Lee, Westbrook returning 15 yards to the Bronte 33. Kirchman made 2 and Sandusky added 3 yards. Arrot failed to gain at right end and Bronte punted to the Steer 32.

Percifull fumbled and lost 4. Havins made a 5-yard gain and Percifull plowed to the 41, but lacked a foot of a first down. Smith punted to the Longhorn 15.

Sandusky picked up 7 yards in two tries. On the next play Mauldin threw the ball carrier for an 8 yard loss. Bronte punted to their 45, but the play went back and a 5 yard offside penalty was assessed against the Steers. The next punt attempt was blocked and Robert Lee recovered on the Longhorn 14.

The Steers fumbled the next play and Bronte recovered on their 15. They failed to gain and punted to Havins on the Longhorn 34. Percifull cut through tackle and went 16 yards to the 18 before he was stopped. Tinkler got through for another first down to the 7. Smith went off right tackle for a touchdown and Percifull carried the ball over for the extra point. Score: Robert Lee 7, Bronte 0.

Second Quarter

A pass attempt failed. Sandusky netted 6 yards around right end. A 15 yard penalty on Robert Lee gave the Longhorns a first down on the Steer 43. Westbrook failed to gain and a 15 yard holding penalty went against Bronte. A pass attempt failed. Kirchman hit the line for 5 yards. Another aerial attempt was intercepted by Blair on the Robert Lee 47.

Percifull got thru for 6 yards and

Smith added two. On the next play McCutchen got thru and downed Smith for an 8 yard loss. Smith punted to the Longhorn 21.

Kirchman gained a yard and a pass was incomplete. Havins took a punt on the Longhorn 47. Tinkler gained 5 yards and a pass went over Blair's head. Tinkler plunged for 2 more yards. The Longhorns took a punt on their 19.

Westbrook gained 3 thru the line and Sandusky circled end for a 6 yard gain. Arrot plunged for a first down on his 33. A pass from center was bad on a spread formation and Arrot was thrown for a loss back on his 16. Robert Lee took a punt on the Longhorn 35. A pass to Percifull went to the 26 as the half ended.

Third Quarter

Smith took Bronte's kickoff and returned 20 yards to his 33. Havins gained 2 yards, Percifull added 5 and Thetford was stopped at the scrimmage line. Smith got off a high punt which was touched by the Bronte safety man and Robert Lee recovered on the Longhorn 46.

Percifull picked up 3 yards in two line plays and a pass was incomplete. Percifull failed to make a first down and Bronte took the ball on their 27.

Sandusky circled right end for 4 yards. A pass to Westbrook was good for a first down on the Steer 40. Sandusky made 5 around end. A pass to Westbrook was too long. Arrot added 3 yards and a pass failed. The Steers took over on their 35.

Havins got thru for 5 yards and Smith went to his 49 for a first down. Percifull failed to gain. Havins went off tackle for a first down on the Longhorn 37. Smith

netted 3 yards in two plays and Percifull racked up another first down on the 26. Havins gained a yard and Tinkler added 6, but a 5 yard offside penalty went against the Steers. Tinkler gained 2 more.

Fourth Quarter

A long pass to Havins on the 5 yard line slipped thru his fingers incomplete. A second attempt of the same play failed and Bronte took the ball on their 24.

On the next play Bruton broke thru and downed the ball carrier for a 6 yard loss. Smith intercepted a forward attempt on the Longhorn 40. Three pass attempts failed and the Longhorns took the ball on their 19.

A 5 yard offside penalty was called on the Steers. Sandusky went to his 31 for a first down. Westbrook was downed for a 2 yard loss. On the next play Blair intercepted a forward pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Havins went thru the line to convert the extra point, but the Steers were off sides. A forward from Smith to Havins was then completed to convert. Score: Robert Lee 14, Bronte 0.

Arrot brot the kickoff back 20 yards to his 30. Pass attempts to Kirchman and Westbrook were incomplete. A pass was completed to Stevens for a first down on the 40. Lofton intercepted a pass and returned 20 yards to the Longhorn 45. Smith, Percifull and Thetford made short gains through the line as the game ended.

J. Martin and wife of Brownwood visited here Sunday in the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Davis. Their son, Wilber, and family of San Angelo also joined them in the visit here.

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Murtishaw Family Here For Reunion

A happy occasion the past week has been a reunion of J. I. Murtishaw and his seven children, centering around a celebration of his 87th birthday on Saturday, Oct. 2.

The four daughters and four sons include Mrs. Ola Blackburn of Missoula, Mont., Chas. Boykin and wife (Zella) of San Angelo, Fred Murtishaw of Irrigon, Oregon, Bert Smith and wife (Alma) of Nogales, Ariz., Lee Augustine and wife (Dessa) of Sterling City, Burl Murtishaw and wife of Kingsville, Wilfred Murtishaw and wife of Paducah and Claude Murtishaw and wife of Bronte.

This is the first occasion when all of the children have been home at the same time since they began growing up.

Mr. Murtishaw was born in Tennessee and came to Red River

county with his parents when he was six years old. His father was a Methodist preacher and the family moved over into Arkansas for a few years. John lived in Burnett county as a young man and then bought a place in Brown county.

He came to Coke county in 1890 and gradually acquired ownership of a two-section ranch, a short distance west of Robert Lee on the south side of the river. He disposed of his holdings five years ago and has since resided in town.

Mr. Murtishaw enjoyed good health until six weeks ago when he hurt a knee in a fall. He gets around the house in a wheel chair and hopes to be walking again before long.

"Murty" is a well known stalwart pioneer, who took an active part in the growth and advancement of Coke county. He is loved and admired by the entire community which joins in wishing him many more happy birthdays.

Mr. Murtishaw's present wife, whom he married more than 20 years ago, is the former Mrs. Eva Vestal Hughes. She was a widow of the late C. L. Hughes, early day county treasurer and well known farmer.

SANCO NEWS

By Mrs. Sam Fowler

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carwile and Billie Glyn were visiting with the Carwiles on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid were Sunday guests of the Robert Walkers near Silver.

Don't forget to go to the Lord's house Sunday. Bro. McLeod will preach at the Baptist church at Sanco.

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Gartman visited at Barnhart Sunday and Monday.

Henry Carwile, Mr. Arbuckle and Louie Frizzle and family have gone to Colorado this week to pull cotton.

School Taxes Up More Than 50 Pct.

School taxes in the Robert Lee independent district show a big increase this year, according to J. L. Ross, school tax assessor and collector.

Total assessed valuation in the district is \$1,508,518, compared with a 1947 valuation of \$971,739. Perhaps one-half the increase is due to the consolidation of Sanco with Robert Lee during the past year, but additional revenue is being derived from oil leases and town property was raised in spots by the board of equalization.

The 1948 valuation is divided as follows: Real Estate, \$1,049,028; personal property, 283,233; oil leases and utilities, 177,257.

In 1947 the assessments totaled \$704,930 on real estate and 266,809 personal property.

School taxes this year amount to \$22,727.77, compared to \$14,576.03 last year.

Collector Ross states that the tax rolls have been completed and school taxes are now due and payable at his office, next door south of the Robert Lee post office.

Finish Basic Training

Preston Ross and L. C. Day, well known Robert Lee youths who enlisted in the Air Forces three months ago, arrived home Tuesday for ten-day leaves. They have completed their basic training at Lackland Air Force base at San Antonio, both received private first class ratings and were given new assignments. Ross will be sent to the 86th Air Depot at Kelly Field, while day goes to the weather observation school at Chanute Field in Illinois.

Folks You Know

Mrs. W. T. Roach and new son, Glenn Pierce, arrived home Tuesday from Shannon hospital where the baby was born Sept. 28.

Mrs. N. H. Watson of Commerce is a guest in the home of her brother, W. T. Roach.

Billie Robert spent the weekend with Geneva Tomlinson at Bronte.

Roy Casey and wife and Mrs. L. M. Service returned last Thursday from a two weeks trip into New Mexico, Utah, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma. They visited the Jack Duncans at Floravista, N. Mex., and Benny Frank Casey and family at Duchesne, Utah.

Mrs. Clayton Caraway and sons, Jimmie and Wilfred, of Blackwell visited Robert Lee relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker and little son, Fred Bruce, came from Ozona for a weekend visit in the parental Paul Good home.

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State Fair of Texas
DALLAS
THE SHOW WINDOW OF THE SOUTHWEST

Friendship H D Club

The Friendship Home Demonstration club met Sept. 30 at the home of Mrs. Frank Bryan, with Mrs. Lowell Roane presiding in the absence of Mrs. Howard Eaton. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Pat Rives, president; Mrs. T. M. Wylie, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Wilson Bryan, secretary; Mrs. Linzy McDorman, reporter; Mrs. Tom Rives, club delegate; Mrs. Willis Smith, parliamentarian. Nine members and two children

were present. Secret Sunshine pals were revealed and new names drawn. The next meeting will be an all day affair in the home of Mrs. A. D. Fields.

The A. V. Sheppard family returned Sunday from a two weeks vacation visit with relatives in Jack county and other points in that part of the state.

Boyd Yarbrough of Snyder visited relatives and friends in Robert Lee several days last week.

Plenty of Prestone. \$10 gallon. Bill Ratliff.

Anyone Suffering From Arthritis - Sciatica Neuritis

Or OTHER DISORDERS

and would like to take treatments, contact T. A. Richardson at Robert Lee State Bank.

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He will work with the Republican administration to rid our governmental agencies of Communists and fellow-travelers.

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Voting the "split" Ticket is legal in Texas. There is no law, rule or regulation which prevents a qualified voter from voting for any candidate of his choice on November 2. For years, this has been sustained by court decisions and the Attorney General's department. Assert your constitutional right . . . vote for the candidate of your choice

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(Political advertisement paid for by the Jack Porter for Senate Committee, Lloyd Wheelock, Chairman.)



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- Woolens, 100 pct., 54 inches wide, plaids and solids yard, \$2.95
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2.95 to 3.95 plus tax

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Pair 1.95

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—Grocery Store and Cafe; 4 doors apart, doing good business; also 6 room house combined value \$32,000, for farm or ranch in central Texas. Write J. L. ALBRITTON 2328 Marigold St. Fort Worth, Texas.

WASHATERIA FOR SALE 13 Maytags, Hebusch tumbler, Thor mangle, Reznor ceiling heater, 2 air conditioners, 2x70 concrete tile building, 2 lots 50x115, 450-gallon water heater, 3 H. P. boiler, 3 ft. Trico water softener, one 3-ft. softener. Gross \$1,500 to \$1,800 month. \$7,000 will handle. Located in fastest growing town in West Texas. Reason for selling, have other interests that need my time. **HOLDER WASHATERIA Pecos, Texas.**

BENDIX WASHATERIA—15 machines, 2 dryers, and complete equipment. Making lots of money. Best setup in Texas. Only \$6,500. Terms, Address—**AUTOMATIC, 803 E. California Street, Gainesville, Texas.**

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CANADIAN FARMS—Write us for FREE INFORMATION on farm settlement opportunities. Fertile soils. Beautifully priced. R. C. Bosworth, Canadian Pacific Railway, Union Station, St. Paul, Minn.

GOOD 240-ACRE STOCK & DAIRY FARM by owner, reduced to \$14,000 because of illness. 2 set improvements, good modern houses, plenty water, well circle. **JAS. L. MELTON Elkins, Ark.**

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500 acres grain and cotton farm; one of the best in Wilbarger County; about 400 acres in cultivation. Price \$125 per acre. **L. E. PIPER, P. O. Box 1725, Vernon, Texas.**

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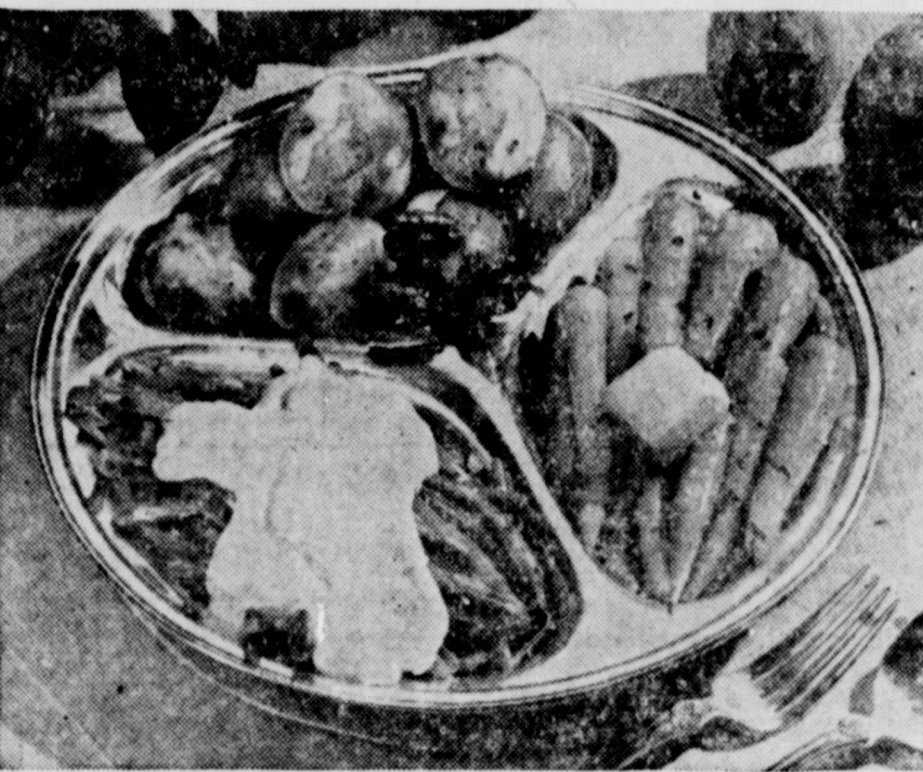
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LIKE TO LIVE HERE?

Then let's tell the world that our town is a fine place to enjoy life! Be proud of your community!



Seasonings, Sauces Make Savory Vegetables (See recipes below)

Let's Eat Vegetables

A NEIGHBOR OF MINE recently had a dinner party for which she engaged a cateress. When I asked her how the party turned out, she replied, "Oh wonderful! Of course we had a fancy dessert and everything on the platters was fixed nicely, but the thing that impressed me most was how good the vegetables were. We have the same vegetables that she served but mine never taste so good, yet there wasn't anything particularly hard about the way she prepared them."



Here again, it's the little things that make the difference between everyday eating and special entertaining. But as my neighbor told me, the tricks were simple ones. Carrots were scraped shiny and bright, left whole and dusted with parsley and butter before serving. The cauliflower had a cheese sauce, and the tomatoes, dusted with bread crumbs and broiled, were really delicious. Little mounds of green peas were still green when served, and they just had some butter, salt and a few mushroom caps among them.

All the vegetables were placed on a large platter with the cauliflower in the center. And the vegetables made as big a hit as the dessert!

Vegetable tricks are simple ones. The first caution to observe is not to overcook, thus destroying color, texture and vitamins—even though you can't see the latter.

IF APPETITES are a little jaded, use clever seasoning tricks on vegetables to enhance their natural flavors.

There are many interesting seasonings that can be tucked into vegetables to add interest as well as appetite appeal. Horseradish can be used with beets, cauliflower or green beans.

A dusting of nutmeg lifts spinach out of the ordinary class. Onions go well in many things such as potatoes, peas, green beans or beets. Other combinations that may strike your fancy include cheese, chives, mustard, parsley or curry.

DON'T SEASON every vegetable you serve with high seasonings especially if you are serving a combination. For example, if your vegetable platter consist of string beans, carrots and potatoes, leave the potatoes completely natural. Boil in their jackets to be served with butter, salt and pepper.

Carrots can be parsley buttered, and green beans can be served with a smooth creamy horseradish sauce, as follows:

- *Creamy Horseradish Sauce (Serves 6)**
- 3 tablespoons butter
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 3/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 3 to 4 tablespoons drained horseradish

Melt butter, add flour and seasonings; blend smooth. Gradually add milk while stirring, and cook until smooth and thick. Stir in drained horseradish. This makes enough sauce for one and one-half pounds of green beans.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Barbecued Spare Ribs
- Oven Broiled Potatoes
- *Green Beans with Horseradish Sauce
- Crusty Rolls Butter
- Blackberry Pie Beverage
- *Recipe Given

WANT TO DO something special with potatoes? Here's a company-mannered potato dish which can be served with a roast:

Broiled Potato Puff (Serves 6)

- 8 or 9 medium potatoes, peeled
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3/4 to 1 cup scalded milk
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup thick cream, whipped
- 3/4 cup grated American cheese

Cook potatoes until tender; drain and mash thoroughly. Add butter and gradually beat in milk. Beat until light and fluffy. Add salt and pepper and blend. Pile potatoes into a shallow casserole. Top with whipped cream and grated cheese. Slip into a slow to moderate (325 degree) oven for 10 to 12 minutes to heat through the potatoes and melt the cheese.



If Dad is away for dinner, you and the kiddies can make a meal out of this delectable dish:

Asparagus Mimosa (Serves 6)

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, if desired
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 2 cups diced, cooked or canned asparagus

Melt butter in top of double boiler; add celery and mushrooms.

Cook until vegetables are soft; blend in flour add milk and cook until thickened. Add salt and curry powder. Mix with asparagus and hard-cooked eggs, and heat through. Serve, dusted with paprika.

Braised Red Cabbage (Serves 6)

- 2 tablespoons bacon drippings
- 1 medium-sized head red cabbage
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3/4 teaspoon cloves
- 3 tablespoons honey or corn syrup
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice

Slice red cabbage fine. Add half the cabbage to the drippings in a heavy sauce pan. Sprinkle with half the vinegar; add remaining cabbage and vinegar. Pour on water, cover and cook slowly until cabbage can be pierced with a fork. Season with salt, pepper and cloves. Add honey and lemon juice, mix thoroughly and serve hot.

Released by WNU Features.

Gas Customers

Of the more than 21 million customers of gas in America, over 10 million are serviced with natural gas, nearly 9 million with manufactured gas, and the rest with mixed gas. In addition, some 4 million used liquefied petroleum gas from individual tanks.



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Finer, faster cooking with economy, cleanliness, beauty!



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QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

BE PROUD OF OUR TOWN

Some folks say their towns are bigger or prettier, but we think our town is the best town on earth! Be proud of our town, and our town will repay you for your faith!

Folks You Know

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus Davis are the happy parents of their first child, a daughter, born Oct. 4 at Clinic hospital in San Angelo. The baby weighed 7 pounds, seven ounces and has been named Cynthia Ann. Mrs. Davis is the former Sarah Lou Sheppard. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sheppard of Robert Lee and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Davis of McCamey.

A guest of J. W. Denman and wife over the weekend was M. E. Ehle of Ft. Worth. He came out in his own plane and landed in a field south of town. The men were navy buddies.

Allen Sparks was in town this week and seems to be making a fine recovery from his recent illness. Allen and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cobb, are very grateful to their friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness extended to them during Allen's illness. They wish to specially thank Dr. Harris and nurses at the Bronte hospital.

Mose Jackson, who has been moving houses from Del Rio to San Angelo, spent the weekend at his home in Robert Lee.

Bill Ratliff can supply your Prestone. \$10 per gallon.

Notice

To The Citizens of Coke County: Since I have tendered my resignation as County Judge of Coke county, effective October 15, 1948, I want to thank the fine citizens of the county for their splendid cooperation during my term of office, and assure them my every best wish is for their continued success and progress.

It is definitely with reluctance that I have submitted my resignation to the Commissioner's Court of Coke county, but since my term of office expires on January 1, 1949, and I have received the appointment as City Secretary of the City of Pecos, Texas, I feel it is to my personal advantage to accept the appointment.

I want to again say that it has been a real pleasure serving as your County Judge, and assure you that I haven't robbed any banks, run off with another man's wife, or any of the other malicious rumors that usually accompany an official's resignation. I have the future to look out for the same as any other person, and feel that it is to my best interest to take this action.—Yours very truly, Bob L. Davis.

Prestone, \$10 per gallon. Bill Ratliff.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mahon are the parents of a son, Roy Paul, born at 8:45 a. m. Oct. 3 at Shannon hospital in San Angelo. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 6 and one-half ounces. The Mahons have a daughter, Bobbie Jean, 22 months old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Mahon.

Mrs. I. E. Yarbrough of Abilene visited this week with her mother, Mrs. L. W. Campbell, near Sanco.

Jean Jumper is employed by Dee Ballew at the City Cleaners. She is a sister of W. T. Jumper, who is employed in the oil field.

Home Talent Play

The American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a home talent play, "Bolts and Nuts," to be presented in the near future. Mrs. Sam Jay will direct the production and books have been distributed to the carefully chosen cast. Proceeds will go to the junior high football squad and the girls pep squad.

WANT ADS

Believe it or not—Ask Ripley how the WESTINGHOUSE Laundromat will save water and soap.

For Rent—One furnished room for couple; kitchen stove privilege. Mrs. B. E. Davis p

For Sale—330 head aged ewes. Come and see them at the old Rumby place. Phone 2702. Tyler & Jones. 16tf

Attention farmers: Milk stools fifteen cents each. Five year guarantee. Built to your wife's individual measurements. Arnold Samuelson. 1c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
For Sale—Complete automatic laundry, Westinghouse machines, to be moved. 607 East 8th St., Odessa, Texas. Phone 4801. 134wp

For Sale—Purebred Rambouillet bucks. G. C. Allen. 16w2

For Sale—1947 Ford truck with Hobbs flat bed and side boards. A. B. Sheppard. 15tf

Lumber eight and nine cents a foot. Power tools at your service. Will help you build it yourself. Arnold Samuelson 17tf

1,000 hours of SEE-ABILITY, 15-25-40 50-60 watt, 1c each plus 1 cent tax. Why buy an off-brand?

For Sale—Lots 2-4-6, block 67, Robert Lee, 50 x 150 size, good residence sites. C. W. Bessent. 9tf

For Sale—Bundle Hgear 8 cents a bind. See Oscar Collett, Phone 6502.

You can be SURE if its WESTINGHOUSE

G. I. ROOFING Co., 601 East 18th., San Angelo, Texas. See us for first class work. Roofing, painting, asbestos siding and insulation

For Sale—Roper butane gas kitchen range and Servel gas refrigerator. B. A. Austin p

ROYALTIES

Do you have them? Will you sell them? If so, list them with me. TAYLOR EMERSON, Licensed Dealer, Bronte, Texas. Write or phone 111 or 7504.

For Rent—Furnished apartment with Frigidaire. Mrs. Josie Keithley. p

For Sale—Frame house, three rooms and bath, with or without lot. J. C. Strickland.

For Sale—4 burner apartment butane gas stove, brand new, never used. Hubert Buchanan.

WILL BUY: Production, Producing Royalty, or will drill attractive wildcat. JAMES T. CUMLEY, Panhandle Bldg. Wichita Falls, Texas. 16-17

See the newest Westinghouse Radios, Toasters, Roasters, Vacuum Cleaners and Irons

You can be SURE if it's WESTINGHOUSE

The El Hatley family moved into town last week and are now occupying their remodeled home near the stock show grounds in the north part of town. They had been living in a house on the Marvin Simpson place southwest of Robert Lee.

Seven pupils from Silver who attend school in Robert Lee are now being transported by Sam Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Walker have moved down from Colorado City and occupy a house on the Jack Walker ranch which is operated by their son, Curtis.

ALAMO THEATRE

Robert Lee, Texas

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCT. 8-9

"Black Bart" In Technicolor With Yvonne De Carlo-Dan Duryea-Jeffrey Lynn Cartoon and News

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY, OCT. 10-11-12

Sunday Matinees at 1:30 and 3:15

Van Johnson-June Allyson-Butch Jinkins in "The Bride Goes Wild" Also cartoon

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13-14

Barbara Stanwyck-Van Heflyn in "B. F.'s Daughter" Also comedy

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We're proud of our fine display of ELECTRIC RANGES

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New Crosley Electric & Butane Ranges Now on Hand

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FRESH

Oysters Pint 98c

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Brookfield Links 1 lb box 69c

Sirloin or T-Bone Steak Lb 75c

SEVEN BONE

Beef Roast lb 59c

Kimbell's Flour 25 lb bag 1.79

Green Beans 2 No 2 cans 25c

American Sardines 2 cans 25c

Tomatoes No 2 cans 2 for 25c

Trellis Peas No 2 can 2 for 25c

We'll Be Open until 10 a. m. Sunday

BAKER'S Grocery & Market

FRANK'S FOOD STORE

No. Idaho Russetts

Spuds 10 lbs 49c

Monarch Moist Coconut, 4 oz. tin 21c

Raisins 2 lb. bag 29c

Pard Dog Food 2 cans 27c

DEL MONTE SOCKEYE

Salmon tall 69c

Prem 12 oz. can 45c

Vienna Sausages, Snacktime, 2 cans 33c

Peach Preserves, Collins, 8 oz. 15c

Tomato Juice, Del Monte, 2 cans 19c

Red and White In Beautiful Tumbler

Preserves 16 oz 25c

Peaches, Hunts tall can 19c

Fruit Cocktail, Hunts, tall 25c

Cut Beans, Mayflower, 2 cans 27c

Chuchwagon Chili Beans, can 11c

Hominy, Jack Sprat, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

C. L. Green Meal

5 pound bag 39c 10 pound bag 69c