

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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AGGIE BRIEFS

Secretary Briscoe Co. Committee
By Ray S. McEntire

Remember May 2

Be sure to vote in the Marketing Quota Referendum May 2, 1942. The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. at the following voting places: AAA Office, Silverton, Texas; San Jacinto School; Francis Store. Use your democratic privilege and vote in this election.

We Might As Well Face The Question

The big job for all of us today is winning the war. A large share of that job rests upon the shoulders of the American farmer who must produce the food which will win the war—and write the peace. That means greater production of the vital crops—meats, dairy products, eggs, peanuts and other war crops.

That does not mean greater production of commodities of which we already have abundant reserves. Wheat is such a commodity. You know that our granaries are full, that we may be forced to pile wheat on the ground this year unless a lot more farm storage space is constructed.

In face of all this wheat supply, I don't believe any thinking wheat grower would want to expand the national production. But the big point is that we need to use every available acre of our good productive soil to grow more war crops.

Stop for just a moment and think what might happen if we discontinue the wheat program and expand the production of wheat: (1) The price—without benefit of loan—would seek its natural level in the face of the huge supply—and we all remember what has happened under similar circumstances in the past.

(2) With terminals, sub-terminals and country elevators loaded to the limit and no materials available for more construction, no storage space would be available. (3) Land, labor and equipment—including valuable time—would be diverted to production not essential to winning the war. Manufacturers of automobiles and lawn mowers might logically contend that continued production of their products is just as essential to winning the war as expanding the production of wheat. Yet, they are no longer manufacturing these articles.

This all boils down to the simple fact that we believe in abundant production for a balanced food supply—but we can't afford to waste land, labor and equipment on the production of commodities not vital to winning the war.

Uncle Sam can't win the war with a bunch of crippled soldiers, sailors and pilots. Uncle Sam can't do it with a bunch of crippled farmers either.

Agriculture must stay strong and healthy if farmers are to do their part in licking international gangsterism.

That doesn't mean one group of farmers riding the crest of the wave and another group on rock bottom. It won't work that way. If one group of farmers go down, all farmers receive the jolt.

We must keep production in line with demand. That's one way of keeping healthy—delivering the goods as they're needed and in the quantities needed. Right now—wheat farmers have a big problem on their hands.

We're on the verge of having too much wheat. We have more than we know what to do with. Wheat farmers have done a swell job of supplying adequate reserves, and, certainly, they shouldn't have to suffer for it.

But that's a question they'll decide for themselves Saturday May 2, in the national wheat marketing quota referendum.

Want to know how much we have? Take your choice of the following and you'll have it: Enough to make 588 loaves of bread for every person in the country—enough for the next 2 years without growing another kernel.

We'll have about 12,000,000 bushels of Texas wheat without a home this year unless storage space is increased. And from the looks of terminals, sub-terminals and elevators which are jammed, that storage must be built on Texas' farms.

If we can't use or provide for controlled production, what can we do with uncontrolled production.



NEWS from the BOYS IN SERVICE

BLANTON GARRISON writes a very interesting letter that was a little too long for publication in full. He says in part: "Boy this old army is a nerve grating thing—as a matter of fact I am sure I will never survive it. Do you know they actually had the guts to ask me to get up at 5:30 A. M. in the morning? Did I get them straightened out? Oh, well there were several changes that I have already made such as free postage and as yet I have a little more work to do on this raise to \$42 a month but will have this fixed before long. Tell Burslen that I will send him that \$3 as soon as my bill goes thru.

My Commanding Officer says: "Garrison it is obviously and ridiculously inconsistent in the first place for any sane and sensible draft board to send a boy like you that is of doubtful mentality, to the army." I say, "I know it and I would suggest Emmett Brookshier to replace me."

"They chased me up to this hospital just before my bunch embarked for Australia. I really wish I could have gone. They were as swell a bunch of fellows as I ever met x x x

BUSTER DICKERSON writes his mother from Hawaii: We are stationed here on the Hawaiian Islands. My address will still be San Francisco. I would like to tell you of some of the experiences I've had since my last letter, but we can't tell about our voyage or anything.

I guess the main thing you're interested in is knowing that we are safe. These Islands are really beautiful but I don't think they have anything on California.

I saw Pearl Harbor but I can't say anything about that.

I guess we will be pretty busy now for a time.

SERGEANT ARNOLD COOPER sends word of his marriage which took place at Palmdale, California, Thursday, April 16. The lucky lady is Mrs. Lillian MacAndrews, who has made Palmdale her home for several years. The young couple will make their home in Palmdale, California. Cooper is a radio mechanic, and is doing considerable time in the air with heavy bombers.

J. T. GILKEYSON, U. S. Navy, sends a new address and threatens bodily injury to the editor if he ever misses an issue. He is enjoying his work now, he says, after conquering a hard spell of homesickness.

IT'S SERGEANT JACK HAYNES now according to the proud father, John T. Jack is located in San Diego.

DOC MINYARD is in Shreveport now and has been in the hospital for several days. He has an infected foot from an injury while at Sheppard Field. He thinks he will be out by the last of this week.

Telegram

The following telegram was received in the AAA Office, Wednesday, April 29, 1942. It is of importance to the farmers in this county and for this reason it is printed as follows:

"Ray S. McEntire, Secretary Briscoe Co. ACA, Silverton, Texas.

You are authorized to announce revised 1942 ACP wheat rate of 9.9 cents per bushel and 1942 wheat parity rate of 13.5 cents per bushel. B. F. Vance."

NOTICE

I have given my accounts, due the Farmers Food Store together with cold checks, to C. E. Anderson or Jake Spencer for collection. Please see them and settle at once. I. S. BOGY

Being in Austin—especially when the legislature is in session—is like having a ringside seat at an unending, free show.

TRY OUR WANT ADS

Rationing Officials Say Register Monday, If Can

Silverton Ladies At National Convention

Mrs. O. T. Bundy, Mrs. Fred Lemons, Mrs. D. O. Bomar and Mrs. Clyde Wright were in attendance this week at the National Convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Ft. Worth. The ladies are delegates from the 1925 Study Club of Silverton.

Something over 5,000 women from all 48 states, Canada and Mexico are in attendance. The important theme of the convention is "Solidarity of the Western Hemisphere", and at the close of the convention Saturday a great many of the ladies will en-train for Old Mexico to follow up their convention theme with a sight seeing, good will trip South of the Border.

Vicious Tornado Levels City of Crowell

Nine persons were dead and 1,500 others homeless following a tornado which struck the town of Crowell, Texas Tuesday night about 9:00 P. M. 125 were injured and almost the entire town destroyed by the twister which made a direct hit on the business district. Fires broke out following the tornado and it is said that years will be required to replace the businesses alone. It is said that not one building in the town escaped injury. It is one of West Texas' major disasters.

The tornado came the next day after one had struck the City of Pryor in Oklahoma. Over 100 persons were killed in the Pryor storm.

FOWLER — CLANAHAN

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fowler announce the marriage of their daughter, Anis to Lt. James R. Clanahan, U.S.M.C. on April 18, in San Diego, California. The ceremony was read by Chaplain Mansfield at his home. Lt. and Mrs. Lynn C. Beyer were the only attendants.

The bride wore a marine blue tailored suit with champagne accessories and carried a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Lt. and Mrs. Clanahan are both graduates of Texas Technological College. Lt. Clanahan received his basic training at Quantico, Virginia, where he received his commission in November 1941. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Hudnall of Amarillo, Texas.

The couple will be at home in San Diego, California at 2955 Columbia Street. Lt. Clanahan is

Local Happenings

Rex Douglas was home over the week end had as his guest Mr. Guinn Williamson of Lubbock.

Mrs. D. O. Bomar is spending several days with her Mother in Gainsville and plans to go from there to Dallas for the National Conference of Federated Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith visited their daughter, Mrs. R. C. Green in Turkey Thursday.

Mrs. Sim Reeves and children of South Plains were in Silverton Saturday visiting relatives.

Frank Mercer purchased a new 4-row lister-planter this week from Tull Implement Company.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES BONDS * STAMPS

County rationing officials are stressing Monday, May 4th as the first of the days for registering for rationing books and are asking that all who possibly can register the first day of the dates of May 4 to 7. School will be dismissed for Monday but will be resumed Tuesday. It is in order to interfere as little as possible with school work, that officials are asking that everyone register the first day.

The head of the family is required to register for the family. He should go with definite knowledge of the ages and other information needed for each member of the family. Registration is not compulsory. However, it is the only way possible for a family to obtain its rationing books. These books, at first are going to be used only for sugar, but are made in such manner that they can be used for any commodity that may be put on the "rationed" list later.

Each person should register in the school district in which he resides regardless of where the children are going to school. Persons over 18 and still residing in the family may be registered as members of the family. Others, over 18, are required to register for themselves.

Restaurants, stores, and other trades were registered this week and are able to obtain only 50% of the sugar used during the previous year.

SILVERTON GIRL COMPLETES DEFENSE COURSE AT TSCW

Miss Buel Dean Hill of Silverton has recently completed a Monroe Calculator course at Texas State College for Women.

This course, offered by the business administration department, is a part of the extensive defense program being carried on at the college. Defense activities in progress are Red Cross, machine, mechanics and radio courses, a defense stamp sale drive, and conservation of food and other vital materials. The college recently purchased a paper baling machine to help in collections of waste paper for defense purposes.

Miss Hill is the daughter of Mr. E. B. Hill. She is a freshman student at the college, majoring in home economics education.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jasper are the parents of an eight-pound boy born Thursday, April 23. The young man hasn't been named yet, but Milt said not to be surprised at MacArthur Wainwright Roosevelt Jasper.

Paul Hamilton of Quitaque was in Silverton on business Tuesday afternoon. Planting is getting under way there, he says.

LIONS ENJOY TURKEY DINNER

Lions who missed the Wednesday luncheon missed the treat of the year in a meal—young roast turkey with all the trimmings from Cranberries to dressing. Mrs. George Lee provided and served the meal for the Garden Club ladies.

W. Coffee, who was the program leader, barely got there himself, and had no program prepared. Most of the time was spent in a discussion of ways and means of helping the youngsters to finance their beef and dairy projects for the coming year.

Alvin Redin is in charge next week with a program honoring the Mothers. Lions are invited to bring their mothers, or some one else's mother, if their mother is not here.

A card from John Thorns, former Presbyterian minister here, says that he is moving to Solomon, Kansas. He has been located at Athens, Louisiana since leaving Silverton. He sends his very best wishes to all Silverton friends.

Date Changed For One First Aid Class

Because of the tornado at Crowell, which has taken the time of Sam Gardner, Highway Patrolman who was to be in charge of the 4-hour class tonight, a new date has been set tentatively for Monday night.

Dr. O. T. Bundy is conducting the two-hour class on Fridays and Tuesdays and his classes will be held as scheduled.

Briscoe County folks have shown a keen interest in the First Aid work, and there are two classes of 35 each. The First Aid Manual issued is a self explanatory booklet that is very interesting as well as instructive.

Fire Department Buys Meeting Place

The Silverton Fire Department last week closed a deal with Wilson and Son Lumber Company for the building which was at one the office building for the South Plains Lumber Company. The boys have long wanted a place of their own, a sort of club room, and with some needed repairs, the building suits their plans.

They intend to lengthen the building to the west, install plumbing and to do some interior decorating as soon as possible. At some time the vacant lots to the south, which were included in the purchase will be planted to trees and grass and made a beauty spot.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Peugh, and Mrs. Elzie Graham spent Sunday in Wichita Falls with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith.

Grand Jury Returns Felony Indictments

Seniors To Present Musical May 11th

Members of the 1941-42 graduating class who are enrolled in the music department of the Silverton Public School will be presented in a musical by Mrs. R. Wilkerson, Thursday evening, May 7th, 1942, at 8:45 o'clock in the High School auditorium.

They will render a program of vocal and instrumental selections with the following girls participating: Freda Wimberly, Evelyn Coffee, Patricia Bomar, Faye Jean Davis, Charlene Garrison, and Lolla Howard.

The Public is cordially invited to attend.

BOMAR — SWIFT

In a beautiful setting at the home of Rev and Mrs. W. B. Andrews in Lubbock, Miss Fredia Bomar became the bride of Harry Swift, Jr., in a 7 o'clock ceremony Saturday morning April 18, performed by Rev. Andrews, minister of the Church of Christ. The vows were spoken in a double ring ceremony.

Attendants were Miss Emma Andrews and Buster Taylor of Portales. The bride was lovely in a white chiffon street length dress, with a white floral bandeau in her hair. She carried a hand bouquet of white sweet peas and white roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Andrews, wore a powder blue redingote and accessories, and her corsage was of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Harry Swift, Sr., wore navy blue with a rose corsage.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony the couple left for Albuquerque and other New Mexico points. They returned to Lubbock Wednesday where Mr. Swift is employed in defense work. He will reside in Lubbock.

Mrs. Swift is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bomar of House, New Mexico. She is a graduate of the House high school and the Amarillo Business College. At the time of her marriage she was employed in the ACA office in Lubbock.

Mr. Swift is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swift Sr., of Tucumcari, New Mexico. He is a graduate of Tucumcari high school.

The wedding party included the bride groom, their attendants Miss Andrews and Mr. Taylor, the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swift Sr., and Miss Maxine Holtzclaw, Mrs. Thelma Beall, Billy Carter, Delbert Suggs, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller and Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Andrews.

CHITTY — TUTTLE

Miss Edna Earl Chitty and Mr. J. D. Tuttle were married in a single ring ceremony Saturday April 25, by Rev. H. Haul Holdridge at the Assembly of God Church in Plainview.

Mrs. Tuttle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Chitty and was a member of the 1940 graduating class of Silverton.

Mr. Tuttle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tuttle of Tulia. The couple will make their home in Tulia.

HORSE THROWS HAMILTON

John Hamilton was knocked unconscious and got a badly wrenched shoulder Sunday when the horse he was riding fell with him. The accident happened about 20 miles west of Matador, and he didn't regain consciousness until he had been taken nearly home.

NOTICE

All sugar users in the Wallace School District please come to the Wallace School on the 4th day of May to get your cards. One day should be enough for this community and it will let the registering committee be back at work. So if you possibly can make May 4th your registering day.

Silverton Lions Club Wednesday Noon

The Grand Jury for this term of court has been very busy and the rest of the court term promises to be just as busy. The Grand Jury remained in session until some time today (Thursday).

At least three felony indictments were returned by the Jury and others were under consideration.

J. B. Brooks and his 16-year-old son, Troy, were each billed for murder in connection with the death of Carl Vaughan at a ball game in Quitaque a few weeks ago.

The trial has been set for Monday, May 11 and enough more jurymen have been called to make a special venire of at least 100 men.

Another indictment was made against Olen Yocum for rape. His trial too, is set for May 11 and is scheduled just ahead of the Brooks case.

Several suits and some continued criminal cases are to be taken up on the court docket.

Briscoe County Over Top In Navy Relief

Due to the generous contributions from Quitaque, Briscoe County went way over the top in raising money for the Navy relief fund. The county quota was \$105 and at last accounts there had been \$166.50 turned in. Of this Quitaque folks contributed \$115.00 and Silverton \$51.50.

All money went to a fund for aid to widows and orphans of men killed in the Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard.

342 Men, 45 to 65, Registered Monday

The fourth registration, of men between the ages of 45 to 65 was completed here Monday, and latest returns show that 342 Briscoe County men registered for non-combatant service.

Questionnaires will be sent out immediately, according to R. E. Brookshier, clerk of the draft board. These questionnaires are very specific in information as to trades and occupations of the registrant. This information is needed, it is explained, in order that the skilled men of 45 to 65, may possibly replace men in war plants who are eligible for actual combat service.

A large percentage of the men who registered Monday saw actual service in World War I.

RED CROSS QUILT STARTED

A Red Cross quilt is in the frames at Mrs. Hadaways in the home of Mrs. Venus Gillespie. Anyone interested and wishing to work on the quilt may do so there.



By Ray Cash

Boy Scouts of Silverton will participate in the Boy Scout Circus presented by all members of the South Plains Council area in the Texas Tech Stadium at Lubbock Friday, May 8, at 8:30 p.m.

This circus is an annual affair and one of the big events of the year for Scouts. The circus will consist of twelve events depicting the stages from Cubbing through Scouting.

Troop 62 (Silverton) is to sandbag a door in an actual blackout. The boys here have been working hard to learn the first class way to do this job. It has been estimated that there will be 2,000 Scouts and Scouters in the circus and of course Troop 62 wants to look good.

The Scouts will soon have tickets to the circus for sale. They will be 25c for advance sales and 35c at the gate. The Scouts of each troop will receive a percent on their sales so everyone please purchase one and attend the circus if at all possible.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

Advertisement for 'THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE' by TOPPS. Includes illustrations of a man with a pack, a map of Brazil, and text describing various items like a new wallpaper, contact microphones, and a Red Cross quilt.

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY

A BETTER WAY OF NAVIGATING WAS MADE POSSIBLE BY JOHN HADLEY IN 1731. HE INVENTED THE OCTANT, FORERUNNER OF THE FAMILIAR SEXTANT.

THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER BULK IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



Baked Potatoes Do Right by Supper (See Recipes Below)

Supper Social

The simple suppers at which a crowd gathers are pleasant for their warm friendliness, for the cozy talk which they inspire. They are especially easy to give if you plan to have each of your friends bring a dish for the supper—a pot luck, as it were. This will save each woman the time and effort of making a whole meal, and then you will all be together for knitting, sewing or defense work on the calendar for the evening.



- This Week's Menu**
- Pot-Luck Supper
 - Russet Half Shells
 - Fresh Asparagus
 - Endive, Grapefruit, Strawberry Salad
 - Raisin Bread
 - Lemon Pie
 - *Recipes Given.

eggs, add scalded milk. Add to salmon mixture. Make one or two salmon loaves. Bake in a greased pan placed in hot water at 325 degrees until loaves are firm. Make a green pea sauce by cooking frosted peas for 5 to 8 minutes in boiling salted water. Combine with white sauce. Pour over loaf when serving and slice the loaf.

Whisk any of these baked bean combinations into the oven and you have a quickie dinner dish if you have just hurried home from your defense training courses:

- *Russet Half Shells. (Serves 8)**
- 6 medium-sized Idaho bakers
 - 1/2 cup hot milk
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - 1 large onion, chopped and cooked in butter until tender
 - 12 small pork sausages

Scrub and bake potatoes at 400 to 450 degrees. Remove piece of skin from top of potato, or cut large potatoes lengthwise in two. Scrape out inside being careful not to break the shell. Mash thoroughly, or put through a potato ricer. Add butter, salt, pepper, milk and cooked onion. Beat well. Pipe mixture lightly into shells, top with two small pork sausages that have been partially cooked (boiled in a small amount of water). Return to oven and bake at 350 degrees until sausages are cooked through and browned.

If you want to provide everything for your pot-luck supper from individuals except the main dish, here is one that will fill the bill perfectly. Simple to put together and as colorful as it sounds, the salmon loaf doesn't need much watching if you are busy with other things:

- Salmon Loaf. (Serves 25)**
- 4 cans salmon
 - 1 quart fresh bread crumbs
 - 3 cups diced celery
 - 2 ounces butter
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 teaspoon onion juice
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 - 8 eggs
 - 1 quart scalded milk
 - 1 40-ounce package frosted peas
 - 2 quarts medium white sauce

Combine salmon, bread crumbs, celery, butter, seasonings. Beat up

Lynn Says:

Laundering Tips: With soap one of our prime, do not waste items, you will want to make the most of every scrap of soap you have. Save the small soap scraps from the bathrooms and kitchen, put them in a soap shaker so you will make use of them in washing dishes.

To have clean clothes even in spite of economical soap usage use your washing machine wisely. Use only just so much water in your machine as the water-line indicates and do not overload your machine. Six to eight pounds of dry clothes are about right for the average washing machine.

Mix the soap thoroughly with the water before putting in the clothes. About two inches of soap suds are necessary to do the job up right.

Water temperatures play an important part in laundering. Do not use very hot water for white clothes. For colored clothes, water temperature for your hand is best. For synthetic silks, wools, rayons, water should be lukewarm.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for May 3

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE DAY OF ACCLAIM

LESSON TEXT—Mark 11:1-11; Luke 19:41-44. GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord.—Mark 11:9.

The last week of our Lord's earthly life had come. "Normally, in fact almost universally, the last week of a man's life is of practically no significance. In many cases he is too sick to speak with any clear intelligence, and, of course, when ill, is incapable of doing any noteworthy deeds. In our Lord's life, the last week was the most important of all, and to it more space is given (in Scripture) than to any one whole year of Jesus' ministry" (Dr. Wilbur M. Smith).

The first day of that week found our Lord riding into Jerusalem in humility, and yet in royal majesty, to present Himself as Israel's King and Messiah. We find

I. The King Seeking Man's Help (Mark 11: 1-7).

How surprising that the One who made and upholds all things (Col. 1: 16, 17) should have to say, "The Lord hath need of him," in sending for a humble beast of burden. Yet therein lies a marvelous truth. He has graciously so ordered the universe that He has need of us and of our possessions. That was true in the days of His flesh, when He had voluntarily become poor for our sakes. In a somewhat different sense, but nonetheless precious, it is true today.

To be needed by anyone—to have that which can be used—is always encouraging, but to find that the Master needs us and what we have to give, is truly inspiring. Let us learn to give as readily as the owner of the colt (vv. 5, 6), and let us also learn the important lesson of unquestioning obedience taught in verse 4. "They went their way" to do what the Lord told them to do. How greatly simplified and glorified would be the lives of Christian people if they would thus obey Christ.

II. The King Receiving Man's Homage (Mark 11:8-11).

Presenting Himself as their Messiah, Jesus received the enthusiastic acclaim of His disciples and friends, who were probably joined by others who were drawn by the excitement. But the Pharisees did not join in (see Luke 19:39, 40) nor did the city, not even knowing who He was (Matt. 21:10, 11). So it is today; some love and praise Him, some hate Him, others just ignore Him. Of which class are you?

He gave Jerusalem and the nation a final opportunity to receive Him. It was not yet too late, but it was their last chance. Such a time comes in the life of everyone of us. They rejected Him. What do we do?

But let us not forget that there were those who shouted, "Hosanna," who cast their garments down before Him and waved palms of victory and joy. Thank God for their holy enthusiasm. Pray God that we may have a little more of it. We have come to the place where nobody shouts "Hosanna" or "Hallelujah" except the church choir—and they do it only in carefully modulated tones. We cheer at ball games or at a political rally, and while we surely do not want that same kind of confusion in the church, it would be quite appropriate to bring some real enthusiasm into our Christianity.

Our Lord knew that it would not be long ere the multitude would be changing their cry to "Crucify Him," for He knew their sinful hearts. So in the midst of His day of acclaim we see

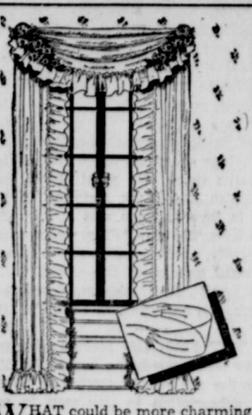
III. The King Weeping Over Man's Sin (Luke 19:41-44).

In times of great joy or under unusual circumstances we are prone to think only of our own pleasure or our own need. But with Christ the need of the souls of men was never for a moment forgotten. He might well have gone on to Bethany to rest and rejoice with His friends over His triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

This constant and tenderhearted concern which Christ had for the city which hated and was soon to crucify Him; this remembrance of their need even in His brief hour of public acclaim, may well teach the church a much needed lesson. Many churches are prosperous, well cared for, and even popular. They are prone to rest back and ride the crest of the wave of popularity, forgetting the souls of men and women in need, many of whom live under the very shadow of the church. Shame on us for such callous indifference in the light of our Lord's agonized weeping—for such is the meaning of the word in Luke 19:41.

Others may observe that their city or community is hostile to the gospel, that men would rather crucify the Christ than receive Him. And so they are content to have their snug little spiritual retreat where they meet to comfort one another and to congratulate themselves on their spiritual haven. Again we say, shame on us!

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In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.



READ THE ADS

Imaginative Man

To the eyes of the man of imagination Nature is imagination itself. As a man is, so he sees.—William Burke.

MOTHER CAN'T GET IN PEACE

She's always jumping up to get this and that. She waits on them all. So she swallows her food too hastily, and afterward—EXCESS ACID! indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach. The Bismuth and Carbonate in ADLA Tablets bring quick relief. Ask your druggist for ADLA Tablets.

Man Is Merry

Man is the merriest species of the creation: all above or below are serious.—Addison.

KILL ALL FLIES

Place anywhere. Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies, mosquitoes, house flies, and other annoying insects. Kills all season. 50¢ at all drug stores. Harold S. Brown, Inc., 150 So. Main Ave., B'ham, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Laziness and Poverty

Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him.—Franklin.

Kill APHIS

GET THE BLACK LEAF 40! One ounce of Black Leaf 40 kills 40 million aphids, beet beetles, and other insects. Kills all season. 50¢ at all drug stores. Harold S. Brown, Inc., 150 So. Main Ave., B'ham, N.Y.

Belief With Hope

You believe that easily which you hope for earnestly.—Terence.

WIN-AID FOR SMALL CUTS AND BURNS

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE LIQUID AND POWDER BUY A DEFENSE BOND Today!

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

DOAN'S PILLS

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LOCKING GAS CAPS 1.29 Positive locking, dustproof, waterproof, will not freeze or stick. Prevents theft.

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GET MORE SERVICE FROM YOUR CAR

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All You Do Is Register Your Car. You Get These Services Free! Your tires are Safi-Branded with your initials to protect against theft. You get a windshield emblem assuring you of preferred service. Your car is given a monthly conservation inspection. You are advised of any services necessary. You receive monthly inspection reminders. You pay only for what you order and order only what you want.



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- SIMONIZ** Either Kleener or Wax. 49¢
- Chrome Polish** Easily and quickly applied. 39¢
- Wool Wash Mitt** Made to slip over your hand. 98¢
- Polishing Cloth** Fine for household use. 39¢ 10 yds.
- Whisk Broom** A 10" broom. Long wearing. 39¢
- Fender Brush** Also has many uses in the home. 35¢

Tri-Rail Grille Guard 4.89

A deluxe guard with heavy 14" uprights and cross-rods. With replacement parts hard to get, prevent damage due to accidents.

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Briscoe County News
"Official City and County News"

ROY W. HAHN
Editor and Publisher

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ONE THING LED to another... Jake Honea, Gordon Alexander, Dennis Zimmerman, W. Coffee, Jr., and Your Truly were drinking up a little of Jake's coffee money Friday afternoon when the thing started. Zimmerman said that he had \$46,000.00 and when it came time to pay, he said that the money belonged to a German client and that the money was frozen. Jake threatened him if he ever consented to send any of it back to Germany and Dennis said that he figured the right thing to do was to 100% tax on it and let them have it. That was putting the "lawyer" to it you know.

ANYWAY, AS I said, one thing led to another and the topic was lawyers. Zimmerman said one time he had a bootlegger in court and he called the judge and said, "Judge, I have a bootlegger here—what shall I give him?" And the Judge said "Don't give him over \$2.50 a pint—and get two for me."

COFFEE CAME THRU then with one about Clint Small, who was defending a fellow charged with bootlegging, and the case went against him. He slipped up to the judge and said, "Judge, I

have a motion here to appeal. Will you grant it?" "Well why should I grant it?" asked the Judge. "Well," Clint whispered, "You wouldn't want your own private bootlegger sent to the pen would you?" And the Judge answered, "I don't owe him anything. I paid for every pint I ever got from him."

THEN GORDON TOLD about an old German fellow, who got caught with a couple gallons of wine. The judge asked him if he had ever been in trouble before, etc., "What were you doing with the wine?" "Well, Judge I just made a little for my wife and I to drink." "Is that all you made it for?" asked the Judge. "Yes, Sir, it is." "Have you ever sold any of it?" "No, Sir, I haven't. I don't know why—it's good wine—but I haven't been able to sell but about a half gallon."

JAKE HAD ONE then—old as heck—but very good. A nigger had been convicted of killing another nigger. And the Judge said "Sam, why did you kill him?" "Judge, I killed him because he called me a name." "Well, Sam I can't think of a name bad enough to make me want to kill a man," said the Judge. "What in the world did he call you?" "Well, Judge, what would you do if a man called you a black son-of-a-----?" "There isn't anybody going to call me a black son-of-a-----", said the Judge. "Yes, but Judge, what if they called you the kind of a son-of-a----- you really is?"

ZIMMERMAN SAID that he had written to the President and Congress asking about this registering of men between 45 and 65. It is supposed to be for work in war work and he asked them if he was drafted, would he have to work just 40 hours a week with overtime pay, or would he have to do like a buck private does and for the same pay. I think he has something there.

AND HOW'S YOUR pressure point today? Do you have chills in the dome? What would you do if you were suddenly bitten by a mad dog or run over by a jeep? How many times does your heart turn over in a day? Do you know how to apply artificial respiration to persons overcome by gas or water?

IF YOU ARE NOT attending the First Aid course, you are missing something very worth while and interesting as well, War dangers or no war dangers, that 20-hour course will save several lives in the next few years.

JOHN HAMILTON is telling a new version of a very old story. Instead of running into a door, his horse fell with him. I can't vouch for John much longer.

OH, YES, I almost forgot my short love story of the week. It concerns those two great lovers, Cleopatra and Mark Antony. He was in love and she was in love with love. "He says, 'Cleo, you are positively, ravishingly, the most beautiful woman in the world. I love you.'" And she answered, "Mark, I'm not prone to argue."

EVERY MAN IN service who writes wants the home paper. We have the old standing offer of a free subscription to any man in service if you come in now and pay up your own. You can make some soldier happy, and you won't make me mad. I could use two bucks right now.

SUDDEN THOUGHT—who in the heck is going to send me the Briscoe County News when I get in?

AN OLD COUNTRY boy of about my mentality was being examined by the army doctor, and after a rapid fire of questions, none of which he could answer, the doc got mad and said, "You are absolutely the stupidest bird I ever saw." "You think I'm stupid Doc?" "Why I'm not stupid. Boy, doc, if you think I'm stupid, you ought to see my brother. Boy, oh boy, doc. Now he's stupid. Why doc, he's really stupid. He's so stupid that when he walks he bends way over like this."

I FEEL TONIGHT like the little boy about ten years old who was in revival meeting. After the sermon the preacher, thinking he saw a look of remorse on the lad's face, walked back and said, "Son, you're lost, aren't you?" The boy looked up with this, "Heck no I ain't lost. There's maw, and there's paw, and I only live a block and a half from here. Heck no, I ain't lost!"

"AMEN," WHICH USED to mean, "So be it", but in the modern version is "Of chorus, girls!"

UNIQUE STORY OF FLYING ORIGINALITY

A Master Sergeant yesterday—a First Lieutenant today! That is the record of Walter P. Schattel at the large Lubbock twin-engine flying school.

During his spare time as a farm youth Lt. Schattel built his own airplane from raw materials and discarded parts of wrecked planes,

then when it was completed took it aloft. He's been flying or helping to "Keep 'Em Flying" ever since for Uncle Sam.

The Air Corps is recognizing his ability by this promotion from a non-commissioned officer to a commissioned officer, according to Col. Thomas L. Gilbert, commanding officer of the Lubbock Army Flying School.

Reared on a farm near Hermleigh, Texas, he and three of his brothers became interesting in aviation and Lt. Schattel accumulated forty-five minutes of instruction in piloting a plane, back in the barnstorming days of 1926. About this time a plane was wrecked in a nearby town and sold for junk and he purchased it. He and his brothers took the badly damaged plane home and stored it in the family garage. Between long hours of hoeing cotton, and feeding and milking cattle, cutting wood and other farm chores, they worked on it. In six months it had been completely rebuilt from raw materials, the junked plane and parts from other wrecked planes. Since Schattel had some experience in flying he was elected to take it aloft. The flight proved successful and thus he started his aviation career. He was the first airplane builder, designer and flyer in his home county. Now he has 538 hours of flying time to his credit.

He first enlisted in the Army at Fort Bliss, Texas, in 1928 and was sent two days later to Dodd Field, Texas, where he was with the 12th Observation Squadron. In 1931 he was transferred to Brooks Field, then to Hawaii (where he met his wife who was chief bookkeeper in the field post exchange) where he served with both the 50th and 65th Observation Squadrons. Later he was sent to Kelly Field, Texas, as a member of the 40th Attack Squadron.



An open letter to Charles A. Lindbergh:

"Last summer and fall, in long speeches over expensive nationwide hookups (I don't know who paid for them), you said that America was safe—that the oceans made an attack on us impossible. "Many thousands of Americans—perhaps millions—believed you. As a result, half-hearted efforts slowed down our national defense. "Then, on December 7, Pearl Harbor gave the lie to your ut-

terances and the blood of 3,000 brave Americans was shed.

"Since then, 50 American ships have been sunk within sight of our shores and many heroes sleep in the depths of the oceans which you said were our unassailable security.

"We have waited long and in vain for a confession from you that you were wrong—that you are sorry now and that you want to apologize to the people of your native land whom you tried to mislead.

"Don't you think, before you mingle freely with your fellow Americans, that you should bring forth fruits meet for repentance and that you should openly and publicly acknowledge that you were a dope, unless you want us to think worse?" "If you do not do this, then I—speaking as one American citizen who resents your words which helped to cost the lives of hundreds of American soldiers and sailors—shall ask of my government that you be placed in a concentration camp until the war, which you said couldn't happen, is over.

"Boyce House"

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FOR SALE -- Good, rich, oats hay, baled. Extra good cow feed. Will sell any amount. 51-4tp
JACK JOWELL

An Austin urchin has found an unusual way to pick up a bit of change. He enters the lobby of a hotel with newspapers under his arm—they are many hours old but they provide the pretext for his coming in. He goes up to a group and, singling out one of the men, he says:

"If I can tell you your first name, your birthday, the name of your wife and the name of the first woman you ever loved, would it be worth a quarter and if I don't tell you all this, you don't pay me a thing?"

He says it all in one breath and the amused "prospect" says "All right." So the boy tells him:

"Your first name was baby, your birthday was the day you were born, the name of your wife is Mrs. and the name of the first woman you ever loved was your mother."

The other men guffaw and the victim hands over the quarter.

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Friday and Saturday . . .
May 1st and 2nd

"Yank On The Burma Road"
With

BARRY NELSON & LARRAINE DAY

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"We Were Dancing"
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Children 11c
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(tax included)

"Since he is himself a wool growing Texas rancher and is also a governor facing an election campaign, we believe Governor Stevenson made a courageous as well as a sound statement the other day when he said the price limit set by administrators on wool is too high", says the Fort Worth Press, editorially. "There certainly is no war 'gimme' there. Perhaps Stevenson and the other growers who agree with him remember the last war when wool prices skyrocketed and then plummeted so that the whole industry was upset. Governor Stevenson recognizes very sensibly that too-high prices mean inflation and that inflation means later trouble."

A former citizen of San Antonio, who now runs a hotel out on the Pacific Coast, says: "California is too far from Texas ever to amount to very much."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE 7TH DISTRICT COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS
J. ROSS BELL

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 119th JUDICIAL DISTRICT
L. D. RATLIFF, JR. JOHN HAMILTON

For SHERIFF, TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR
N. R. HONEA

FOR COUNTY JUDGE AND EX-OFFICIO SUPERINTENDENT
W. COFFEE, JR.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
J. W. LYONS, JR.

For COUNTY TREASURER
PAUL REID

FOR COMMISSIONER OF PRECINCT NUMBER ONE
WALTER WATERS R. M. HILL

FOR COMMISSIONER OF PRECINCT NUMBER THREE
P. D. JASPER BRYAN STRANGE W. C. (WII) SMITHEE

FOR COMMISSIONER OF PRECINCT NO. 4
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GLASSES FITTED
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PLAINVIEW --- TEXAS

HOME TOWN NEWS

As Told

BY CLEO GARRISON

W. T. Haley returned from a weeks visit in ... with her son Bennett and wife.

M. H. Clover and Mrs. C. ... Littlefield visited ... with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff

Avis Cowart visited friends ... arillo Sunday.

and Mrs. Dee Reid are the parents of a new 7lb. girl at the Tulia hospital Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickerson of Canyon and Mrs. Mac McKinney and Danny Mac of Amarillo visited Mrs. Thompson and Nora Mae over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanford of Dickens spent the week end with Mrs. Stanfords parents, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Davis.

Mr. J. E. Colliers, old age-assistance, man of this district was here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson were Clarendon visitors Tuesday.

Rev. Jessie B. Leverett was ill last week which hindered their moving to their future home in Sudan until the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Prestise Richard from Cash, Oklahoma visited his brother Mr. and Mrs. Sid Richard.

Miss Donaleta Seaney returned home from school last week. She has been attending Draughans business school at Lubbock.

Mrs. Bragg who has been visiting in New Mexico returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stephens and son Bobbie of Flomot spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stephens.

Rev. Roy Shahan returned to his home in Littlefield Monday. He has been doing the preaching for the weeks meeting at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliston were Plainview visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shives and son of Tulia visited with Mrs. Shives mother Mrs. V. R. Bomar and other relatives.

Miss Maxine Watters spent from Wednesday until Friday with Miss Lillian Brooks in Lubbock.

Mr. L. L. Waldrop of Antelope Flat was in town Monday transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Keltz Garrison and son of Farwell spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garrison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swift, Jr. of Lubbock visited Mrs. Swifts Grandmother, Mrs. V. R. Bomar and other relatives Sunday.

The FFA Boys of Silverton entertained their girls Tuesday night with a picnic.

Mrs. Nettye Fay Long of Plainview spent two days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Womack spent last week end in Sherman with Mrs. Womack's mother.

Mr. Henry T. Myers and daughters visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Fanning and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Graham of Amarillo visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Gaynell Douglas and four of her Teacher friends of Skellytown spent the week end in the R. E. Douglas home.

Rev. Young of Clovis, New Mexico is visiting a few days with his sister Mrs. Yokum.

Mrs. Bundy, Lemons and Wright are attending the National Conference of Federated clubs which is in session this week at Dallas.

Mrs. Elzie Graham is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk a few days.

Mrs. Homer Sanders and Mrs. Roy McMurtry visited their daughters in Lubbock last week.

Mr. Albert and Roy Simpson and Miss Nettie and Ruth Simpson of Matador visited Sunday with Mrs. Ada and Cox and Troy.

Ben Bingham and Ray McWilliams of Camp Berkley were home over the week end.

Miss Phyllis Allred spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Judd Donnell.

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Briscoe County News

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

McNutt Heads Nine-Man Commission To Conscript Essential War Workers; DeGaulle Urges Countrymen to Revolt As Laval Takes Over Rule of France

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



Gaston Henri-Haye, Vichy French ambassador to the United States (left) as he talked with newsmen at the state department in Washington when he called upon Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles. His visit, occurring a short time after Laval became France's chief of government, was of a conciliatory nature.

MOBILIZATION: Of Manpower

On the home front President Roosevelt had moved to mobilize the entire manpower of the nation, placing Paul V. McNutt in charge of the commission which would be charged with this duty.

It was given all-embracing powers, and not only to draft and place men, but women into industry, which would produce the goods needed to win the war.

The commission of nine members was to include WPB chief Donald Nelson, also representatives from the war, navy, agriculture and labor departments, the selective service system, civil service and a new labor section of the WPB.

At the time when the older men were to register, the 45 to 64 group, and at a time when some millions of potential selectees were listed in classes not available for military service, it was seen as a distinct possibility that the McNutt commission would begin to draw on this reservoir of manpower.

At the same time Sidney Hillman, labor chief of WPB, and former partner with General Knudsen in the former war production setup, was called into the White House inner circles as a special adviser to the President on labor matters.

BOMBING: Jap Cities Suffer

America's spring tonic had been the sensational report, from Japanese sources, it was true, but denied in Allied circles and hence accepted, that American planes, probably carrier-based, had wreaked havoc and destruction on Tokyo and three other great Nipponese centers, including vital Kobe.

Some of the angles of the Jap broadcasts had been efforts to gain information as to the source of the attack which apparently had been as much of a surprise to Japan and as much of a mystery as had been the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Attempting to pierce the veil of censorship and silence in Allied circles, observers tried to figure the strength and source of the raids, and most of them believed it had been from two U. S. carriers, and might have comprised as many as 100 navy bombing planes.

The Japs claimed that nine were shot down. The Japs told of huge fires being started, and 20 hours after the raids had admitted, in their own broadcasts, that the fires in Tokyo had not been completely quenched.

From this the American imagination was able to gather a picture of huge blazes roaring through the close-packed, flimsy wood and paper houses of Tokyo's suburbs, the aftermath of five hours of bombing.

Simultaneous raids on four cities widely spaced geographically could hardly, they had pointed out, have been carried out from a single carrier.

If the raids had been by land planes, observers had said, the government would not have kept silence, as raids by American planes based in Australia, with a sub-base

AUSTRALIA:

The long-awaited and expected invasion move by the Japs against Australia seemed less and less likely to come as fuller reports came in of American-Aussie air successes. Despite Jap bombings of Port Moresby, the news was dominated by allied raids on Timor, New Britain and New Guinea, with dire results, and it seemed that we had grabbed off air supremacy and the initiative in that part of the Pacific.

in the Philippines, upon Jap holdings there had been promptly reported to us, and later by the Japs. A few doubted, because of Allied silence, that the raids had occurred at all, but these were in the tremendous minority, compared with those who had accepted the Jap reports of their own disaster, and had preened themselves joyously over the avengement of Pearl Harbor and Bataan, and that the long-demanded bombing of Tokyo had been carried out.

LAVAL: And Power

Pierre Laval had leaped into the saddle of the Vichy government, and the immediate aftermath had been the recall of Ambassador Lesby and an attitude of watchful waiting on the part of Washington to see which way the cat would jump.

While it was considered a probability that the eventual outcome would be the recognition of the DeGaulle movement as the real French government, this action was not immediately taken.

Laval's first act in forming his government was to put 13 of his closest friends into a cabinet of 21 members. He did submit the names to Marshal Petain, and received the aged general's approval, but this had been considered a mere matter of course, as the feeling was that Petain had actually laid down the reins of government and was simply a rubber stamp.

Laval split the civil and military divisions of government, abolished the national defense ministry, and kept three all-important posts for himself, the ministries of foreign affairs, interior and information—the latter, that is to say, propaganda.

DeGaulle's reaction came from London, where he broadcast in French to his people calling on them to revolt, saying "the duty of each one is to fight relentlessly against both the enemy and the men of Vichy, to drive them out and sabotage their orders."

Secretary Hull had returned to Washington, and pushed preparations in a diplomatic way to frustrate the Vichy coup against the Western hemisphere.

RUSSIA:

Holds the Ball

The Red army, fighting back Germany's spring offensive and turning the tables on the Nazis, were still "carrying the ball."

There was no question but that they were being vastly aided by their allies, England and the United States, in two ways—by the sending of large quantities of vital supplies, and by the tremendous non-stop Royal Air force bombings of Germany and occupied France.

These latter were being carried out daily and nightly, by average forces of several hundred bombers and fighters, the high water mark being in excess of 400 planes.

And these were no baby bombers either, but huge, four-motored ships, some of them American, most of them British built.

One raid, the British estimated, cut off the supplies that would have kept five divisions in the field.

Despite this great aid, too much credit could not be given the Russians for the magnificent fight they were putting up.

Berlin had been admitting breakthroughs, and from the Murmansk end of the 2,000-mile battle line down to the Crimea, success after success was reported.

There had been a serious break of the German line near the Karelian Isthmus, a point not mentioned in Moscow.

Tin Cans Do Their Bit in War Program



Carloads of tin cans are pictured at the right, en route to a de-tinning plant, where they will be reclaimed for their content of that vital metal. San Francisco housewives, co-operating in the nation's drive for tin, saved their tin cans so that 150 tons were gathered on the opening day. In photo at left, Martha Quentner and Helen Anderson (right) check ingots of tin reclaimed. The ingots weigh 100 pounds each.

Merrily They Sail to Continent 'Down Under'



There's many a happy smile and cheer from these U. S. soldiers (left) as they look on Australian soil from their transport ship. They are now fighting under command of General MacArthur. Right: In the lore of the sea a "pollywog" (one who hasn't crossed the equator) should be hazed by a shell-back as the ship passes the imaginary line. No exception was made on this Australian convoy. Here Neptunus Rex and his court are in costumes, officiating.

Ladies and Gentlemen, Meet the 'Beep'



The Jeep and the Peep have become famous in Uncle Sam's army, but there is something new—the "beep." Pretty Elaine Gunderson, a secretary at Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho, delivers a package to technical sergeant James Ladd, from the carrying box of a "beep." With a speed of 25 m.p.h., this auto-glide scooter is the army's answer to the rubber shortage.

Chilean Midshipmen Visit Texas



Midshipmen of the Chilean navy, on a practice cruise aboard their country's naval vessel, Rancagua, watch the recording "crab" of a link trainer at Ellington Field, Texas, during their visit to the world's largest multi-motor flying school. The future South American officers had visited Cuba and the U. S. and were homeward bound.

Dog Sentry



Scenes like this, with a soldier and his sentry dog, may soon be a reality at munitions plants. The army has asked for 200 trained dogs for sentry work. Dogs are especially useful as sentries because they can detect the presence of intruders.

Ready for Japs



Dressed to kill is Johnny Boyer, 2 1/4-year-old son of Capt. R. D. Boyer, stationed in Honolulu. Johnny put on this war paint in readiness for the Japs in case of another sneak raid.

Washington Digest

U. S. Dairymen Aroused By Unionization Threat

New Farm Organization Protests Against Mine Workers' Attempt to 'Wed Pick-Axe and Milk Pail.'

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

John Llewellyn Lewis, one-time American labor czar, still head of the powerful United Mine Workers union but otherwise pretty much of a lone wolf, is trying to unite the farmers and miners in one big union, controlling all that rests beneath the earth and all that blooms above it. A sort of marriage of the pick-axe and the milk pail. Both honorable emblems but never seen in the same shield before.

A lot of dairymen in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Michigan and Minnesota are pretty much excited about it. They say that the attempt to organize the "United Dairy Farmers" division of the United Mine Workers is threatening the safety of the nation, to say nothing of their own safety and their own property. Some of them are worried enough to incorporate as the "Free Farmers, Inc." and subscribe money to "fight to the end" against Mr. Lewis' efforts.

A number of the leading farm organizations thought enough of the matter to hold a series of meetings to discuss it in Washington and to prepare to testify before a congressional committee on the matter.

At the headquarters of the United Mine Workers they will tell you that all these unpleasant remarks are inspired by the milk trust. That there are some discontented farmers who will sign anything if they are mad. They feel that the union or the federal government is against them. Pushing down prices. Just as if this man Lewis could get them to sign a union card, promising higher prices, and then force them to deal only with help that had signed up and ship their milk with truckers who had signed up with all the rest of the milk trust. They are "hot milk" and it would be destroyed. And if Lewis got control of the CIO again and got a few more people that thought they would get a break out of the combination, they might push him for election in 1938. Remember the CIO contributed \$500,000 to the Democratic campaign fund in 1936.

He was worried. Somehow I am not. I am not a farmer but I know that nobody works close to the ground feels he has to join up and burrow help from an organization. He is a lone fighter. He is independent. The union that he believes in is the union of hard work and the cooperation of nature if she's willing to try again. I think Mr. Lewis is hollowing down the wrong rain barrel.

Economic Warfare Board Goes on Warpath

The Board of Economic Warfare is on the warpath at last. About a year ago I wrote in this column about economic warfare. I said it was a very hush-hush proposition but plans of importance were under way. It was being handled then by the department of commerce.

Later a Board of Economic Warfare was formed. Vice President Wallace was put at its head. He is about all most people heard about until Rep. Martin Dies charged that a number of communists and one nudist worked for it. The "nude list" proved to be a solemn communist who once wrote a book on the intriguing subject which a high court said was scientific and unobjectionable even if the pictures were a little bit Police Gazetteish.

Then suddenly came a sweeping order which turned over to these gentlemen, who had been working without any publicity, complete preparation of raw materials. Just preceding this order Secretary Jones of the department of commerce who had a great deal to do with raw materials was questioned sharply in congress as to just what his progress had been.

The gist of the order was that the Board of Economic Warfare had the complete say as to what raw materials were acquired by this country, how they were to be acquired and what essential materials, raw or otherwise (excluding guns, munitions and planes) went out of the country.

The policy of the acquisition of raw materials is not, however, based entirely on what we need. It is partly based on what the Axis powers need. And so these materials will be bought, begged or seized whenever and wherever necessary, to keep them out of enemy hands.

"For want of a nail the shoe was lost, for want of a shoe the horse was lost, you know what happened. For want of oil, or magnesium or aluminum, or rubber, the most powerful armies can fail.

And so we have at last consolidated under one head, in one compact body, the effort which is just as important as the effort of men and guns and planes and ships. The Board of Economic Warfare is on the warpath.

Members of the department of agriculture are staying out of this whole business officially. But most of them have farm backgrounds themselves and I imagine they don't feel very differently from other farmers who are not directly affected. The ones who look on the thing as a theory rather than a fact—and it still is a theory at this writing.

And these farmers simply say: well, farmers and workers just never seem to be able to work together. They look at things differently. And this applies to farm help as well as farm owners. Because farm help

Example of Capital Conservation

Some time ago there was a congressional hearing on waste. The public printer was asked if he couldn't do something about getting the various departments and agencies to cut down on their printed matter.

The public printer gave an example. He said that a certain department (the same one that sent me these four releases in different envelopes) got out a very doggy little publication on fine paper with half-



Portrait of a man, likely the author or a related figure.

THE STORY... secretary, in lo... er, might e... distribution... business partner... to implicate... work and... ses he has... part of a Ni... n, his manag... really is J... ent, trying to... and Joan ag... der, Sybil, is... ves Karl is b... Hines, a r... ally Paul's yo... cia, and she l... ently to Ka... Joan as the... sidence. He... at and they... marine app... ans stolen by... n of Karl's, s... pots Karl as h... escape in... catio. Arthur... employer, offers... the U. S... Now continue

CHAI

"And you? ...me?" Mulf... "Yes and n... not without... "Yes and n... will be glad... ve my own... and I am r... also tomorr... ver with him... objection t... will be absol... Joan waver... at him. Bu... illing to go... id in the stat... and contin... uch help to... Thomas. W... ers to tell y... what Th... h. She sh... et out." "I understand... course. But J... too. I'm... nation." Af... up for alm... by your wel... She smiled... Mr. Mulford... u doing in l... er." He is independent. The... "Since the... and I... een having... tion of nature if she's willing... ard, and it's... Joan rose... arly in the... I have to... "Malley." "Of course... fore noon... "You're not... "No. With... I'll... better yet... about ten o'... "That will f... very much fi... "What a luck... all worke... Mr. Mulford... would Karl p... he roused t... m ring Pau... "Please co... egged. "I... Thomas ca... "It sounds... that man i... ve known h... a vacation... "Then you... "It certain... nance, but l... in any case... as promises... "Thanks, I... ade in his... Paul came... tely. "Wh... handed. "The... happened... used to wo... y job with... who was try... bartende... in the street... They wen... was covered... and m... one upstairs... own at one... arthur Mulf... ou home?" "Yes! How... "Very sim... Paul laughe... ges... I... the bottom... "Yes," Jo... Hee keen... "You want... "Not with... all went... could get h... A bird tw... fragrance of... ed the moor... "Okay! I'll... It did not... very had b... The follow... Mazzanin in... It was Jo... ying. One... look out bu... can't take... Paul smil... acidly, Jo... peculative... me she ha... easily on... had ch... elatively,"

—Evy Defense Bonds

SHE LOVED A SPY

by SYLVIA TAYLOR

THE STORY SO FAR: Joan Leland, in love with handsome Karl Miller, night club owner, is horrified and disillusioned, when he shoots his business partner, Eric Strom, and threatens to implicate her unless she continues to work and remains silent. He confesses he has a wife in Germany and part of a Nazi spy ring. Paul Sheriff, his manager, reveals to Joan that really is Paul O'Malley, an FBI agent, trying to trap the spy-ringer and Joan agrees to help him. Joan's sister, Sybil, is missing and Paul believes Karl is holding her as a hostage. At Hines, a new singer for Karl, is really Paul's young run-away sister, Pamela, and she innocently betrays Paul's identity to Karl, who captures Paul and Joan as they discover incriminating evidence. He spirits them away on a boat and they find they are in love. A submarine appears to pick up bomber plane stolen by Karl. Thomas, a victim of Karl's, slips a gun to Joan, who shoots Karl as he is about to shoot Paul. They escape in a life boat and land in Mexico. Arthur Mulford, Joan's former employer, offers his plane for a return to the U. S.



Silently they filed out of the plane and at Mulford's command entered a waiting automobile, followed by the bewildered Thomas.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XVII

"And you? Don't you want to go home?" Mulford asked Joan.

"Yes and no. I want to leave—but not without Paul."

"Ah," Mulford said, "I see. But will be glad to take all of you. I have my own plane, my own pilot, and I am returning to San Francisco tomorrow. Why not talk it over with him? Surely he can have no objection to your leaving since it will be absolutely safe."

Joan wavered. "I couldn't go with him. But maybe he would be willing to go with us. He could get in the states and return to Mexico and continue the search. I'm not such help to him now, and neither is Thomas. What I really came down here to tell you, Mr. Mulford, was that what Thomas told you is the truth. He should have his chance to get out."

"I understand, and I'll take him of course. But, Joan, I think you should go. I'm really shocked at this situation. After all, you were in my shop for almost two years. Naturally your welfare concerns me."

She smiled. "That's nice of you, Mr. Mulford. By the way, what are you doing in Mexico?"

"Since the war ruined my business and I closed the shop, I've been having a vacation. I needed rest after all those years. I worked hard, and it's good to be away."

Joan rose. "Can I let you know early in the morning about leaving? I'll have to talk it over with Mr. O'Malley."

"Of course. I do not plan to leave before noon, so take your time."

"You're not staying at the hotel?"

"No. With a friend of mine, Dr. Gomez. I'll give you his number, but better yet, I'll phone you here, about ten o'clock, say?"

"That will be fine. And thank you very much for everything."

What a lucky break, Joan thought. It all worked out so perfectly. If Mr. Mulford had his own plane, how could Karl possibly check on them? He roused the desk clerk and had him ring Paul's room.

"Please come down, Paul," she begged. "I must talk with you."

Thomas came in from the veranda. "What do you think?" he asked.

"It sounds fine," Joan agreed. "That man is my former employer. I've known him for years. He's here on a vacation."

"Then you'll go, too?"

"It certainly seems like a good chance, but I'll have to talk to Paul. In any case, Thomas, Mr. Mulford has promised to take you."

"Thanks, Miss Leland." The gratitude in his eyes was unmistakable. Paul came down almost immediately. "What's going on?" he demanded.

"The most wonderful thing has happened! Arthur Mulford is here! I used to work for him before I got my job with Karl. He was the man who was trying to locate me through the bartender, also the one I saw in the street today."

They went out to the patio, which was covered by a patchwork of shadows and moonlight. Thomas had gone upstairs and Joan and Paul sat down at one of the rustic tables. "So Arthur Mulford has offered to take you home?"

"Yes! How did you know?"

"Very simple deduction, darling," Paul laughed. "I read it in your dress. . . I suppose Thomas is at the bottom of all this."

"Yes," Joan admitted.

His keen eyes searched her face. "You want to go?"

"Not without you. But, Paul, if we all went, it might be better. We could get help and come back. . ."

A bird twittered sleepily, and the fragrance of a million flowers flooded the moonlit night. Paul smiled. "Okay! I'll go with you."

It did not occur to Joan that victory had been too easy.

The following day at noon they left Haines in Mulford's plane.

It was Joan's first experience at flying. Once or twice she tried to look out but it made her so dizzy she turned to Paul, saying, "I guess I can't take it."

Paul smiled placidly, much too placidly, Joan decided, eyeing him speculatively. This was the first time she had known Paul to give in so easily on any issue. But perhaps she had changed him. She said impulsively, "I know you're doing this

for my sake, Paul, and I appreciate it, really I do."

He smiled at her earnestness and said quietly, "You may as well know now."

Joan's peace of mind was shattered. "Now what?"

Paul leaned closer. "I told you I wanted to track down the rest of Karl's men to find out who was at the head of this. Remember?"

"Yes, of course, but . . ."

"That," Paul said, "is exactly what I am doing."

"I don't understand, Paul. What are you talking about?"

"You thought I agreed to come with Mulford because you wanted me to, but there is really another reason."

Her face was white. "What are you trying to tell me?"

"I came because we are at last on the trail. We're being taken straight to the heart of the spy ring."

"You mean that Mr. Mulford . . ."

She could not go on.

"Mulford," Paul said calmly, "is the head of this whole business. I've known it ever since I obtained those papers on the ship."

"And you didn't tell me?"

"No. I didn't want to frighten you."

She leaned weakly back in her seat. "And I thought we were safe! But where are we going, Paul? Do you have any idea?"

"I have a very good idea, and if I'm wrong it's going to be tough on all of us."

"Poor Thomas!" Joan said, looking over her shoulder. "This will be a terrible shock for him. Mr. Mulford, the head of the spy ring! I can't believe it!"

"It's true! He's been working with Karl all the time. His importing shop was only a blind, just as Karl's Club Elite is. All the time you worked for Mulford you were really involved. Mulford fired you and refused to give you a reference so you would be forced to take any job that came along. The want ad was put in that paper especially for you. Mulford had decided you would be loyal and really transferred you to Karl's employ. If you hadn't fallen in love with Karl, you might still not have known what was going on."

Shocked at the revelation his words brought, Joan sat silently listening to the roar of the plane as it winged its way to their unknown destination.

At last the true picture was unfolded to Joan. Paul had made their situation clear as Mulford's plane roared on. It seemed incredible that she could have been so blind. For almost two years she had worked for Arthur Mulford, regarding him as a kindly but rather tiresome employer. She had had no suspicions that his importer's shop was a blind, or that the letters she typed day after day were code messages concerning the subversive activities of a spy ring. She had wondered at her sudden dismissal but even then she had not connected it with the want ad she answered for Karl Miller's secretary. How completely she had fallen into their trap! And as Paul had said, if she had not fallen in love with Karl she probably would not know the truth even now.

What a fool Paul must have thought her, watching her through those weeks when she had happily boasted that Karl was going to marry her. How carelessly she had treated Paul's words of warning, and Sybil's! Her sister's name struck fear into her heart. Paul had told her that when they arrived at the end of their journey he hoped to find Sybil. If they would only find her alive! And what about Patricia?

It was night when the plane landed, and forewarned by Paul, Joan was not surprised to see Arthur Mulford confronting them with a gun and saying, "All right now, keep your hands up."

Silently they filed out of the plane and at Mulford's command entered a waiting automobile, followed by the bewildered Thomas.

"What's it all about, Mr. O'Malley?" he begged. "Where are we?"

"Another of Karl's tricks," Paul explained in an undertone. "I think

we're somewhere in New Mexico or possibly Arizona."

The moonlit night showed them little as they drove along the rough country road. Barren waste land stretched on all sides.

"You mean this guy is one of Karl's men?" Thomas whispered.

"Just Karl's boss," Paul said wryly.

Thomas, for once, was stunned into silence.

In a short time they arrived at a ranch house. It was the first dwelling of any kind they had seen since landing. Behind the large house was a smaller one and into this Paul, Joan and Thomas were led. The house was modern though crudely finished. There was a fireplace and electric lighting. Several rooms led into the living room but none of the three was inclined to venture from the fire.

"Well," Thomas said, "I guess this is all my fault. I thought Mulford was on the level. I didn't know he was connected with Karl. Honestly."

"We know that, Thomas. It's all right. It had to be this way. I've suspected for some time that Mulford was the chief of this outfit."

Joan sat down in an old wicker rocker and drew it closer to the blaze. "And now what do we do?"

"This ranch is a clearing house. Stolen plans that are not taken from San Francisco by boat are flown here and from here to Mexico where they are picked up off the coast by fishing boats."

Thomas rubbed his hands together nervously. "But why did they want us to come here? Why would they have bothered?"

"That," Paul admitted, "remains to be seen."

"Use must think they have some use for us," Joan argued, "or they wouldn't have gone to so much trouble."

The wind whistled outside. The silence of the night held the peculiar loneliness that belongs to the desert.

Joan was so deep in her own thoughts that the sound of footsteps startled her and she leaped from her place by the fire.

The door opened to admit Karl Miller. His arm was in a sling. "You didn't quite finish me," he said smoothly. "Your aim is really very bad."

"What a pity," Paul murmured.

Karl turned his cold blue eyes upon him. "You have caused us a great deal of trouble, Mr. O'Malley. I believe the time has come now for you to be of use to us."

Paul had risen and the two men stood facing each other.

Karl said quietly, "Again I offer you the chance to come in with us. You could be a valuable asset."

Silence. Contempt was written on Paul's face.

"If you refuse to give us your services," Karl said, "Joan will have to pay for it."

He walked over and took her arm, twisting it until she cried out with pain. Paul took a step forward but Arthur Mulford, who had been watching from the door, leaped forward with a gun in his hand.

Although Karl still held her arm, which throbbed with pain, Joan cried, "Don't pay any attention to him, Paul. I'm not afraid!"

Karl said, "Perhaps you are not afraid for yourself but there is still your sister to consider."

"Sybil! Where is she?"

"At the moment, she is safe. If you can persuade Paul to see this situation my way, she will continue to be safe. If not . . ." He shrugged.

Karl looked at O'Malley and smiled. "I believe you will find that you and your government are playing a losing game. Of course, Mr. O'Malley, in our country a man does not let sentimentality interfere with his job. It is unfortunate that you are not constituted the same way—unfortunate for you, and extremely lucky for us. I am sure that, being so fond of Joan, you would rather betray your country than permit her to suffer."

He exchanged glances with Mulford, and they both left the house.

"I told you!" Thomas cried. "They're devils!"

"If I can stall them off for a few days . . ." Paul was saying in a low guarded tone.

Filling Coffee Cups of America

A half a billion pounds of the golden bean—coffee—come up from Latin America each year to the port of New Orleans, there to be ground, roasted and blended to make America's favorite "brew." Recognized as a morale builder, coffee is in great favor with military men, and our boys on land, sea and in the air look forward to that steaming cup. These photos take you to Coffee Town.



Heavy bags of green coffee hang poised over the heads of the carriers in the great dockside sheds in New Orleans, and then are dropped upon the head of four huskies.



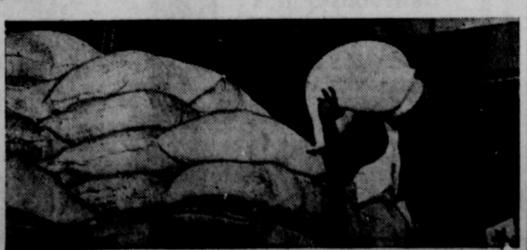
Preparations are here being made for "cupping" in a New Orleans coffee firm, one of the steps in grading and testing of coffee.



A coffee maker prepares a big pot of the age-old brew that has cheered savant and common man alike from time immemorial.



In an old French quarter coffee kitchen, coffee is poured with one hand while milk is poured with the other.



(TO BE CONTINUED)

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Antelope Flat News
By Lola Mae Turner

Mr. W. W. Bullock has returned from a visit with his daughter of Tucumcari, New Mexico.

Mr. Eden made a business trip to Ft Worth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Sanders are the proud parents of a boy born the 14th of April. They have named him Melton Lee.

Mr. Elmer Sanders is visiting his mother at Alfa, Texas this week.

Mr. Lem Weaver visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Matt Weaver Sunday.

Mr. Pat Salmon of Brice visited in the Dan Dean home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edens visited her father S. M. Ford of Lesley Sunday.

Mrs. Birdie Sanderson visited her parents at Brice Sunday.

Mr. Lois Gibson made a business trip to Amarillo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Durham and Mr. and Mrs. John Durham attended the funeral of Mrs. Grady Hawkins in Memphis last week.

Church services were held here Sunday by Rev. Cordell Bales of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Salmon visited in the D. W. Evans home during the week.

Mr and Mrs. Cordell Bales of Memphis visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waldrop Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Charlie Bullock has been visiting his father Mr. W. N. Bullock.

Francis Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Jasper are the parents of a baby boy born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fowler and Martha were bedtime guests in the James Savage home Friday night.

Mrs. Weldon Whitford of Plainview spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Strange spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Jack Jowell, W. E. Burleson and Grover Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crass Thursday.

Miss Pauline Steele of Plainview spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barclay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Harris.

Little James Carrol Savage is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fitzgerald spent Thursday night in the U. D. Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sams of Lockney visited in the J. Lee Francis home Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Bell and children of Plainview visited her father, J. L. Francis Sunday.

Ava Nell and Joy Brown spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mercer.

Mr. Charles Davis and Miss Brownie Simmons of Plainview were supper guests in the C. A. Simmons home Sunday night.

Mrs. Homer Strange and children of San Antonio spent from Friday until Monday visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. Johnie Rogers returned home Saturday from Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Zerrell Thomas of Hereford visited Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fisch Monday.

"BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS"
By John Craddock

DEMOTORIZATION — War came to the Atlantic seaboard in the most emphatic way thus far, with news that gasoline rationing is really just around the corner—to go into effect May 15 in 17 eastern states. In this area live about 54,000,000 people, almost

two-fifths of the nation's population. Individual motorists for the most part were philosophical, but businesses that are dependent upon the continued coming and goings of the great American automobile—and there are a lot of such businesses, come to think of it—found the actual rationing announcement a stiff blow. Filling station dealers, of course, were distressed, and somewhat inclined to protest that the "dealer rationing" system had been working out all right. The New England tourist industry, used car dealers, and financing companies which have been depending on used-car financing are three other industries severely staggered by the order. . . . There was much doubt about what the actual gallonage of the ration would be—but no doubt that it would be vastly less than the national average consumption, in 1941 of 55 gallons per month per car.

AHEAD OF TIME — Most reports from the war production front are good. The word on conversion of the auto industry to arms work is still "faster than expected," with changeover unemployment declining rapidly. In fact, F. H. Harbison, labor expert in the automotive branch of WBP figures that in another six weeks the auto industry will be employing as many as in June, 1941, biggest month of that big year. . . . Mass production techniques are being readjusted downward by hundreds of millions of dollars, to avoid raking in utterly fantastic profits. . . . General Electric expects to produce a billion dollars' worth of war materials this year. . . . American Locomotive's 1942 production will be about three times as large as the \$73,000,000 turned out in 1941. . . .

SAFETY FIRST — Our thankfulness at the fast rising production of planes, tanks, guns and other weapons, has to be tempered with misgivings when we note a parallel increase in industrial accidents. Such accidents last year resulted in deaths of men in the selective service age group equal in number to two full army divisions! A safety campaign to check war production time losses caused by accidents on and off the job was launched last week by leading industries through the National Safety Council. The council will seek to install effective safety programs in 71,000 industrial plants which now lack them. In this connection, Harry Guilbert, a regional director of the Labor Department's Manpower Conservation Committee and for more than 20 years safety director of the Pullman Company, declared that "accidents fight only for the Axis." He said fatalities in England's factories increased 24 per cent as war production hit war-time peaks. Guilbert, who has been responsible for Pullman's excellent safety record, holds that the trend can be reversed if every worker and plant manager is taught that "an accident can happen to me."

BITS O'BUSINESS — Confectioners, bakers, bottlers, ice creamers and such are redoubling their sugar-stretching efforts by changing formulas and other means, since rationing now puts them on 70 per cent of 1941 use instead of 80. There probably will be much narrower ranges of flavors in soft drinks and ice creams this summer, as one result. . . . cuffless trousers are gradually making their presence felt on the

JUST A REMINDER



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Tull Implement
Silverton Telephone 36

fashion scene. A Philadelphia store advertises de-cuffing at \$1. a pair, and it sends the dollar to the Red Cross and the material to the wool reclaimers. . . . New York city cleaners are sending cash accidentally left in suits to war relief organizations. . . . Only a little more than half as many women's fancy hose will be made this year as last, and they'll be practically all rayon. Silk doesn't come here any more and nylon's gone off to the wars in parachutes and other things. The rayon stockings will be better than rayon used to be, though.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR — A new plastic material, developed by Westinghouse, said to be strong enough to use as the "nose" of both anti-tank and anti-aircraft shells. . . . A dim-out electric blub, all black except an orange bottom the size of a nickel, which sheds enough light for washing, cooking, dressing, etc., but which can't be seen when ordinary shades drawn. . . . Leg-tint lotion of "liquid chiffon" which looks like sheer hose and comes in shades.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams Lubbock visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Chitty over the week end.

Mrs. Pearl Simpson and Cleo Garrison spent Tuesday in Matador with friends and attended a Welfare Conference Spur Wednesday.

Mrs. Betty Jo Schott who has been visiting her Aunt Mrs. F. F. Foust returned to her home in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Dreyer Quittaque visited friends and attended the preaching at the vary Baptist Church Friday



LOVE ME AGAIN NEXT FALL... PERHAPS, But...

Dear Lady: — don't even think of storing that winter coat away for the summer without first having it cleaned and pressed and put into moth-proof bags. Nice coats are going to be hard to get—Let us help you keep your nice coat "NICE".

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City Tailors

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Just another reminder that Uncle Sam needs all your scrap metal — and that we are handling it for him. See what a few pounds will do for our men in the service —



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- PEAS No. 2 cans, 2 cans 25c
- BABO 2 cans 25c
- MACKERAL can 15c
- JERSEY CORN FLAKES 3 boxes 25c

Admiration Coffee
THE RICHEST FLAVOR IN COFFEE
32¢

- BORDENS MILK Large cans, 3 cans 25c
- SOAP, TOILET, Crystal White 4 bars 16c
- CORN No. 2 cans, each 10c
- GLO-COAT, Johnsons Pint 45c
- HYLO WASHING POWDER Large Box 17c

Dick Cowart

GOOD NEWS!
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A Few 9 x 12 RUGS, at \$3.89



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G. W. Wagner, M. D. Diseases of Infants and Children
T. R. McNeely, D. M. D. Dentistry
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Delia C. Hall, R. N. Instructress School of Nursing
X-Ray and Radium School of Nursing
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Free! Free!

There will be a Free Talking Moving Picture show, which will be of utmost interest to Tractor Farmers, and all other tractor and Automobile users.

PLACE: Vocational Agricultural Building at the High School in Silverton, Texas

TIME: Monday, May 4th, 8:30 P. M.

This show is sponsored by the Magnolia Petroleum Company. Bring your friends and see this beneficial picture.

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If you like your present car . . . keep it running by keeping it in good condition . . . because it might be a long time before you get a new one. Regular changes of Mobiloil, plus regular Mobilubrication, will keep your car running smoothly, and add many years of life to it. Let us give your car a Fresh Start, today.

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