

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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I need your
help...
Buy a Defense
Bond today!



New 12-Grade School System Opens September 8

COFFEE AND WIMBERLY TO HIGHWAY MEETING

W. Coffee Jr., and Grady Wimberly attended a meeting of the Texas State Highway Improvement Association, which was held in Lubbock Wednesday afternoon. Coffee is president of this organization which was organized last year as a means of obtaining better cooperation between state and counties in the building of highways.

Thirty four counties were represented in the Wednesday meeting. Chief topic of discussion was, of course, the bond assumption bill which has been hanging now for months.

The Association passed a resolution asking Governor Stevenson to call a special session of the legislature, and asking the legislature to remove the date for making county road bonds eligible for assumption by the state. There was only one dissenting vote to the resolution, and the general opinion of those at the meeting was that county road bonds may yet be taken over by the state. Briscoe County voted \$180,000 in road bonds last year.

No further word has been received concerning the work on Highway 86 west of Silverton. Some three months ago the Highway Department said work would start sometime in August or early September. However, that begins to look doubtful as August passes with no further word concerning the "closing of the gap".

BRISCOE COUNTY GOES DAIRY MINDED

Through the cooperation of the Extension Service, Vocational Agriculture Teachers, and the Farm Security Administration, Briscoe County, 4H and Vocational Agriculture club boys and girls recently purchased 59 head of registered bred Jersey heifers.

This group of Jersey heifers, bred by J. L. Hodkins of Fort Worth, Texas, are from proven sires of four different blood lines, and dams with production records up to 675 pounds of butter fat. Mr. W. E. Helms, Alvin Redin, and Bert Hawkins serve as members of an Advisory committee in selecting the club boys and girls for loans and the livestock purchased. The senior members of this committee were assisted by W. C. Donnell, William Rucker, and Merle Montague, as Junior members.

Approximately 20 of this group of heifers is going to the Vocational Agriculture boys in the Quitaque area, sponsored by Mr. Raymond King, Vocational Agriculture teacher. 10 to 15 of this group is going to the vocational Agriculture boys in the Silverton area, sponsored by Mr. Victor Harmon, Vocational Agriculture teacher, Silverton, Texas. The County Agent, Lem Weaver, has to date assisted in purchasing in this group and other outstanding herds, 39 Jersey heifers for 4H Club boys and girls throughout the county.

The majority of the calves were financed through the Farm Security Administration whereby money was borrowed at 5% interest and the boys and girl allowed five years to make complete repayments of the loans. Boys and girls taking advantage of this purchase plan are approved by the Advisory committee and are expected to keep production records of their heifers and accurate records of feed costs. To carry on a successful dairy enterprise, it is felt quality cows are necessary, good care and management combined with accurate records of production and feed costs are necessary.

The boys and girls securing Farm Security loans are expected to purchase Jersey heifers with production records of 300 pounds butter fat or over, and the heifers are to be bred to males of similar records.

This group of heifers purchased were placed in three different groups by Mr. Hodkins, the breeder, depending on age, production records and individual animals. The registration numbers

A VISIT TO CATALINA ISLAND

Mrs. Jimmy Stevenson, the Briscoe County News reporter, spent two weeks recently in a tour of the western states. While in California she visited the famous Catalina Island and in the following story, she tells of the trip to the Island. (Sybil mailed the letter and it was received here last Thursday morning. In the meantime they started home and beat the letter in, as they arrived here last Wednesday night).

Dear Roy:

Here is the letter I promised you concerning my day in Catalina Island.

We got aboard the S. S. Catalina at Los Angeles harbor at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and at 9:30 we were off. The boat helped by a straining tug, pulls out from shore, bound for the magic Isle of Santa Catalina. It is a perfect day and the ship is filled with 2500 happy passengers. We eagerly scan the ships just in from foreign shores. These ships consist of one Dutch Holland freighter, a Russian and one Japanese vessel and numbers of others which I could not recognize. About four miles out we met an ocean liner just returning from Honolulu, all her passengers were on deck at sight of land. Now we are at sea on the majestic blue, high waved, Pacific Ocean.

There is a rush to the rails to see the "flying fish" some feeding the fish and others so sick they couldn't walk. Fortunately we didn't get sick. So we watched the fish skimming over the water, their funny wings shimmering in the sunlight, like leaves on a tree in an autumn breeze. They range from 11 to 22 inches in length.

The ship is a three decker and passengers are free to go where they please. The lower deck consists of an orchestra and good dance floor. Being filled at all times with the rhythmic shuffle of feet, young and old alike.

After two hours of beautiful sailing the picturesque shores of Avalon loomed in front of us. We were soon in dock. We then went to the Submarine Gardens with its shell-encrusted rocks, giant trees of kelp and masses of luxuriant sea-foliage, and curious, colorful fish of every variety.

One of the most interesting things there was the deep sea diver, he wore an ordinary swim suit and dived directly under the glass bottom boat. He kept his mouth and eyes open, which they say is very hard to do in salt water. His record is 3 minutes and 15 seconds for staying under water and he has been to a depth of 56 ft.

On the Island you see the home of William Wrigley Jr., the owner of the Island. Also the home of the writer Zane Grey. Then the famous Catalina Bird Park which contains worlds largest bird-cage and birds from every part of the globe.

There are speed boats, fishing boats, swimming and a large "Casino" a two million dollar building. It contains a mammoth motion picture theatre, above which is the largest circular ballroom in the world.

By this time it is 4:30, time for the S. S. Catalina to leave Avalon Harbor and our trip is over. We're all aboard once more 2500 passengers. The Orchestra on the pier plays "Until We Meet Again" and the beautiful Island fades in the distance as the boat splits the waves making its way back to mainland.

It is the most wonderful trip I have ever experienced and the magnetic Island lures you back for more.

Sincerely yours,
Jimmie & Sybil

FLORAL CLUB MEETING

The Floral Club will have their first fall meeting with Mrs. Ab Stevenson, next Friday, September 5th. Everyone is asked to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bean and daughter, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bean in Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Esker Smith in Borger.

Silverton Schols will open on September 8, according to Paul S. Rogers, with registration for the Juniors and Seniors to be held Saturday, September 6. It will aid in handling the registration if the students living in town will register in the morning, which will leave the afternoon free to handle the rural students.

Although there are two vacancies yet on the staff, school will open with fifteen regular teachers and a study hall supervisor. The teachers yet to be hired are for the fifth and sixth grades, but it is expected that they will be filled within the next few days.

The roster of teachers for the coming years, as announced to day is:

Mrs. Mattie Walling, 1st grade
Miss Anna Lee Anderson, 2nd
Mrs. John Hutchinson, 3rd
Mrs. Thelma Boswell, 4th
Mrs. Alvin Redin, 7th

Victor Harmon, Vocational Ag.
Miss Leota Rumpy, Homemaking
Miss Opal Cross, Mathematics
Miss Fern Murphy, English
Miss Virginia Knapp, English, Band, and Journalism
Robert King, Social Science
Miss Pauline Bates, Commercial Work

Miss Dorothy Sachse, Study Hall Supervisor
Jim Baird, Janitor
Paul Rogers, Superintendent and mathematics

Of the teachers listed above two are new, Miss Rumpy and Miss Bates. Miss Rumpy comes well recommended from Lelia Lake where she has taught home economics for the past three years. She is a Texas Tech graduate and has been working this summer on her Masters Degree. Her home town is Clarendon.

Miss Bates has taught for the past four years at Collingsville, Texas, which is her home. She is a graduate of North Texas State Teachers College.

Definite arrangements have not been made for a football coach, and seemingly, because of the national defense problem, coaches are hard to find. Robert King, last year's basketball coach, will probably take over as football coach.

The tentative curriculum at the present time includes several new subjects — shorthand, journalism, beginners band, and third year Home Economics. All in all there will be 32½ credits offered if present plans go through, according to Mr. Rogers. According to the scholastic roll the enrollment of the school will be 446. The school this year enters into the twelve-year plan and the high school grades will be renumbered. Sixteen credits will be required for graduation.

AGGIE BRIEFS

By Ray S. McEntire
Secretary Briscoe Co. Committee

Crop Insurance
The "Aggie Briefs" has repeatedly carried articles relative to Crop Insurance for 1942 on wheat. This feature of the AAA Program may seem to have been overemphasized, but the final date for signing crop insurance on wheat is Saturday, August 30, 1941.

With only less than two days to finish writing the policies, it would appear that producers have forgotten the deadline, Saturday, August 30, 1941. If you have not secured your insurance or at least investigated the possibilities of the insurance, delay no longer. See your County Committeeman or AAA Office.

After the dead-line is past there will producers who say "I did not know about the insurance." I hope that no one in Briscoe County will not say he had no information relative to the insurance.

To date the sign-up has been slow. This probably does not indicate a lack of interest, but rather the fact that producers wait until the last minute to come in to secure the insurance. With the uncertainty of weather conditions some farmers have not been able to decide definitely relative to taking the insurance.

Do not delay any longer — see your County AAA Office. Remember Saturday, August 30, 1941 is final date.

Cotton Stamps
Many requests for information have been made relative to when the cotton stamps would be issued. Due to a change in the Audit procedure, it is necessary that we have 100 eligible producers before any stamps can be issued. The slowness of the compliance caused by the abnormal weather conditions has delayed further the issuing of the stamps.

An added effort is being made to get the stamps issued so producers can buy cotton clothing for the school children. All producers will be notified immediately when the stamps are ready.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank you folks for your kindness, words of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings in our recent sorrow. It makes us very proud that our loved one had so many true friends. Thank you very much.

Q. E. Brown and children
Lalla, Loyd, Barnie, Reba, Herbert, Printz, Clarence, Clinton, Althea, and Garland.

Dan Montague
John Montague
Sam Montague
Mrs. Annie Smith

Mrs. Q. E. Brown Passes Away Suddenly



MRS. Q. E. BROWN

Pioneer Mother Victim Of Heart Attack

Mrs. Q. E. Brown, 67 years old, died at her home southwest of town, Friday morning after an illness of only an hour. She woke Mr. Brown at one o'clock saying that she had a deep pain in her chest. Mrs. Brown had suffered lighter attacks of the same nature, but in spite of everything her husband could do, she passed away even before the doctor could arrive.

Cora Irene Montague was born in Duncan County, Missouri on April 24, 1874, and departed this life August 22, 1941, at her home near Silverton, being 67 years, three months and 23 days of age. The Montague family moved to Briscoe County in 1892, and she lived here with her family until her marriage March 18, 1894, to Mr. Q. E. Brown. Twelve children were born to this union two of whom died in infancy. All the rest of the children are living and were present for the funeral services. They are: Miss Lalla Brown, Mrs. Althea Hutchinson, Printz Brown, Herbert Brown, Clinton, all of Silverton; Loyd Brown, Nacogdoches, Texas; Barnie Brown, Amarillo, Texas; Mrs. Lee O. Thomas, Bakersfield, California; Clarence Brown, Bakersfield, California; and Garland Brown, who is in the U. S. Army, stationed at San Luis Obispo, California.

Mrs. Brown was converted at an early age, united with the Methodist Church, and remained a member until her death. Her entire life, her work for her family and the community, remain a tribute to the faith in which she firmly believed.

Funeral services were held thru the Methodist Church in Silverton Sunday, August 24, conducted by the Rev. W. L. Jenkins, of Water Valley, Texas, and Rev. Frank Beauchamp. To accommodate the large crowd which gathered to pay their last respects, the services were held in the large Baptist revival tent. Interment was made in the Silverton Cemetery. Pall Bearers were Charley Norrid, Albert Mallow, Lem Weaver, Rollin Wilborn, Bill Dunn, and Bob Garrett of Floydada.

Besides her husband, Q. E. Brown and her children, Mrs. Brown leaves to mourn, three brother, John Montague, Dan Montague of Silverton; and Sam Montague of Portales; also one sister, Mrs. Will Smith of Los Animas, Colorado. Besides these she leaves seven grandchildren and a great host of other relatives and friends. Over two hundred relatives attended the services.

SAVE ON REFRIGERATION

By observing a few simple rules homemakers can economize considerably on the cost of refrigeration whether their ice boxes are cooled by electricity, ice, or gas. These tips are offered by Bernice Clayton, Extension Service specialist in home improvement:

Don't open your refrigerator any longer than is actually necessary.

Don't put hot food or dishes into the refrigerator. Let the leftover foods and the dishes they are in cool to room temperature before putting them in the box.

See that your refrigerator is properly placed in your kitchen. A refrigerator should be placed in the coolest part of the room, not near the stove or where it would be in the sun. Even more important that that, it should be placed so that air will circulate freely about it.

Keep your refrigerator clean — all of it. If you have a mechanical refrigerator, clean the coils well two or three times a year. If they are allowed to gather a covering of dirt, this covering keeps the coils hot.

Don't pack your refrigerator full of food, packages, and cans, for free circulation inside the box is necessary to good refrigeration. Remove all paper wrappings and bags and the tops of vegetables such as carrots when putting them in the refrigerator.

Be sure the outside door, hinges, and catch work properly.

THE POCKET BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

INDUSTRY NOW MAKES ELECTRICALLY HEATED FLYING SUITS THAT KEEP AVIATORS COMFORTABLE EVEN AT 60 BELOW — POUNDS LIGHTER THAN SUITS FORMERLY IN USE

ASPARAGUS STALKS WILL GROW AFTER THEY HAVE BEEN CUT!

LB. OUR SYMBOL FOR "POUND" IS A CONTRACTION OF THE ROMAN WORD FOR POUND, "LIBRA"

OVER 23 1/2 MILLION FAMILIES IN THE U.S. NOW LIVE IN DWELLINGS WIRED FOR ELECTRICITY.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH HAS DEVELOPED "EXPLOSIVE RIVETS" IN WHICH THE END IS EXPLODED BY A SMALL POWDER CHARGE RATHER THAN A HAMMER — EXPECTED TO SPEED DEFENSE PLANE PRODUCTION

CARD OF THANKS

Before we leave we wish to thank each our neighbors and friends for their helping hand and kind deeds. May God bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bradley and children

BLUE STAMP FOODS FOR SEPTEMBER

Foods available during September for purchase with blue stamps by families taking part in the Food Stamp Plan in Silverton, Briscoe County, Texas were announced today by Robert M. Moss local Stamp Plan representative. These foods are obtainable in local stores throughout the month of September and are the same as those available during August.

The complete list of "blue stamp foods" for the period September 1 through September 30 in all Stamp Plan areas is as follows: fresh pears, plums, prunes, apples, oranges, and peaches, fresh vegetables (including potatoes), corn meal, shell eggs, raisins, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

TRY OUR WANT ADS

(Continued on Page 8)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.,
of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago,
and by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 31

Subjects and Scripture texts are
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Bible Education Society.

THEMES: CHRISTIAN LOVE

TEXT—I John 3:13-18; 4:7-21.
TEXT—Let us not love in
word, but in deed.

TEXT—I John 3:18.

A word so abused in mod-
ern times that one almost hesitates
to use it, and yet it stands for the
best in all human relation-
ships. Love is the very
nature of God. We
redefine the meaning of
our Sunday school classes
on Sunday. Love is not that
wishy-washy feeling
which prompts the writing of emo-
tional letters, which are like the
love of which they speak
today and gone tomorrow.

It is that lustful thing which
grades itself shamelessly as
love. It is not love, but animal
passion. It is that weak thing
which makes dictators make it
when they declare that to
people must hate, not love.

It is a desire for and delight
in the welfare of another. It
is that all mankind, coming
out of being manifested in
of His Son as our Saviour.

It is stronger than any earthly
love. It is able to bear unbelieve-
able hardships, because He loved
us to the point of death. It is the
love of which the whole
world speaks. It is the greatest
of all. Read I Corin-
thians 13 for Paul's exalted descrip-
tion.

Love reveals two important
things about love—
it is an evidence of regen-
eration (I John 3:13-18).

There are two groups of people,
the saved and the unsaved. The un-
saved are designated
"world," meaning, not the
world, but the world of
men who are against
God and His Christ. The saved
are those who have come to God in
who love Him and are in
of His love. That love is
of John, an evidence that
God. There is an interest-
ing story.

World Hates and Kills (vv.
15-18).

The wicked heart of man
Christ is revealed in
events which have em-
braced the whole world in conflict.
What is that? It is that kind
of love which is not
surprised if that kind
of love. In fact, we
are troubled if it does not
for if our Christianity
anything, it must be utterly
to a world driven by
and the lust for blood.

The Christian Loves and Gives
(vv. 16-18).

Love of a Christian is love
and love for the brethren.
He demonstrates his genuine-
ness by giving freely to meet the
needs of his brother, just as God freely
gives His Son for our redemption.
(I John 3:16-17).

Background of such an atti-
tude is a proper understanding of
our relationship to God, and an ap-
preciation of His nature.

The Very Nature of God Is
Love (I John 4:7-21).

God loves us, but He is love.
He is Love (vv. 7, 8).

Love is the very essence of His
nature. He is the source of
love (I John 4:7-21). Only the
one who knows God as love knows
God.

Love is much thoughtless and
passionate talk about the love of
God. It means that He
loves about enforcing His di-
vine law, and then our
excuse and carelessness
and love. The fact is that the
God has no real meaning
if He is understood in the light
of His love.

Love Is Manifested in
Obedience (I John 4:19).

Love is the giver of eternal
life. It is the power for our sins,
and thus as the highest
expression of God's
love in Christ (I John 4:19) puts
us in the very center of
God. Precious hiding

Love Casts Out Fear (vv. 17-
18).

Love is impossible in an at-
mosphere of fear, but love rules
in Christ. We realize that
we are loved us, and then our
out to Him in a warmth
which brings us so close
that all fear is gone. The
of such fellowship with God
is love.

Who Loves God Loves His
Brother (I John 4:20).

Who loves God, he will obey
His command, which to
us is "Love your brother."
It is the first and greatest
commandment (Matt. 22:36-40;
Luke 10:25-28). There is
no love for the brethren
if we have no love for the brethren.
We are doing so we make God
dishonored, and we are liars.

Household News
by Lynn Chambers

AHOY! A FREEZE AS FRESH AS AN OCEAN BREEZE
(See Recipes Below)

WEEK-END SUPPER IDEAS

Guests for the week-end? or just
the family? Whichever it is you'll
want to take a brief vacation from
the kitchen or it won't really be
Labor day for you.

Here's how you do it: Bake the
nutbread in advance, it's better if
it stands a day or so. Mix the meat
and set in the refrigerator until
ready to bake.

As a vegetable
you'll like tender
corn with lots of
butter, takes only
a few minutes to cook, you know.

Your salad is simple and is tossed
in a few seconds. Dessert, too, you
can make the day before and just
wait until you see what a lovely
surprise it is. Cool and delicious,
the orange freeze is tops.

A change in the meat course is
the order of the day. A touch of
fruit borrowed from a favorite cake
and three of your favorite kinds of
meat go to make up this:

***Apricot Upside-Down Meat Loaf.**
(Serves 8 to 10)

1 pound smoked ham (ground twice)
1/2 pound beef (ground)
1/2 pound fresh pork (ground)
2 eggs
3/4 cup cold water
1 cup milk
1 cup cornflakes (crushed)
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon onion (very finely
minced)

4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons brown sugar
18 dried apricot halves (cooked)

Combine smoked ham, beef and
pork with slightly beaten eggs, milk,
water and cornflakes. Mix thorough-
ly and add Worcestershire sauce,
pepper, mustard, and finely minced
onion. Melt butter in bottom of a
9 by 5 by 3 loaf pan. Add brown
sugar and heat until well blended.
Arrange apricots, cut side up, on
the bottom of the pan. Pack the
meat mixture over the apricots.
Bake in a moderate oven (350 de-
grees) for 1 1/2 hours.

You'll really approve of this new
dessert idea, and since it's light it
will be especially appropriate with
a substantial main course:

***Orange Freeze.**
(Makes 1 1/2 quarts)

3/4 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 package orange-flavored gelatin
1 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups milk

Combine sugar and water and boil
2 minutes. Remove from fire and
dissolve gelatin in hot syrup. Add
fruit juices. Turn into freezing tray
of automatic refrigerator, setting to
coldest freezing temperature. When
partially frozen, turn into cold bowl
and beat with rotary beater until
thick and fluffy. Add milk and beat
until blended. Return to tray, stir
every 30 minutes, and freeze until
firm (5 to 6 hours).

Peach Shortcake.
Since peaches are so very good
this year, you'll want to make the
most of them. This will win your

LYNN SAYS:

Vegetables with interesting
background and good vitamin
stories intrigue me. Take water-
cress, for instance. You may
once have gathered this tender
little green among brooks and
runs, but its history harks back
much longer than either you or I.

Watercress is an excellent
source of vitamin A which pro-
motes growth, increases resist-
ance to infective diseases and
prevents eye diseases. Excellent
too is watercress in vitamin C
which is so essential to good bone
and teeth formation.

Vitamin B, too, is found in its
leaves, and that, you know, stim-
ulates appetite and protects nerve
and brain tissue and brain func-
tion. Its vitamin G content will
help you have normal nutrition.
The iron it contains in its copper
and magnesium deposits helps
make blood and nourish teeth.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

*Apricot Upside-Down Meat Loaf
Nut Bread Corn on the Cob
Tossed Tomato, Watercress
and Cucumber Salad
*Orange Freeze Sugar Cookies
Coffee or Milk
*Recipe Given.

family's approval:

(Serves 6 to 8)
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup butter

Mix dry ingredients, sift twice,
work in butter, add milk slowly
and toss on floured board. Divide
into two parts, roll to a desired
thickness and bake in hot oven (400
degrees) for 12 minutes or until
done. Use a buttered baking pan
for baking. Split biscuit when done
and spread with butter.

Peel and slice fresh peaches fine
(or pulp them), sprinkle with sugar
to taste, let stand in refrigerator to
chill. When ready to serve, place
peaches between or on top of both,
top the whole with whipped cream.

Jellied Waldorf Salad.
1 package lemon gelatin
1 1/2 cups hot water
1 cup diced tart apple
1/4 cup diced pineapple
1/4 cup diced celery
1/4 cup chopped nuts or cherries
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Dissolve the gelatin in the hot wa-
ter and add the salt and lemon juice.
Chill till the mixture begins to thicken
and stir in the fruit and all other
ingredients. Pour into molds and
chill and serve.

Chicken Filling.
1 cup ground chicken meat
1/2 cup ground almonds
2 to 4 tablespoons celery, chopped
Lemon juice
Salad dressing to moisten (cooked,
french or mayonnaise)
Salt

Mix meat, celery and almonds.
Season to taste with salt and lemon
juice and add enough dressing to
give a spreading consistency.

Shrimp and Cucumber Filling.
1 1/2 cups fresh cooked or canned
shrimp
1 medium-sized cucumber
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Paprika

Chop shrimps to paste; peel, re-
move seeds from cucumber and
chop very finely, squeezing out ex-
cess water. Combine with shrimps,
seasonings and mayonnaise. Chill
and spread between slices of bread,
cut in fancy shapes.

To accompany these good-tasting,
clever sandwiches, you'll undoubtedly
want to serve a cool, refreshing
beverage. Why not try:

Coffee Frappe.
2 cups strong freshly brewed coffee
1/4 cup cream
1/4 cup powdered sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1 egg white

Place all ingredients and some
cracked ice into a beverage shaker
and shake well; or beat all ingredi-
ents together with egg beater and
let stand in refrigerator to chill.

Egg Nog.
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 to 2 teaspoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup cold milk

Beat salt, egg and sugar. Add
milk and vanilla, beating thorough-
ly; pour into tall glass and dust
with nutmeg. Yield: 1 large serv-
ing.

Variations: two tablespoons choco-
late syrup; 1 tablespoon malted milk
—top with whipped cream.

Sometimes on a Sunday or holi-
day afternoon there comes a lull
which a bit of re-
freshment seems
to fill perfectly.

For that I would
suggest assorted
sandwiches, cool
drinks, jellied
Waldorf salad,
and peach short-
cake. All of these
recipes have the little added flavor
that make them company fare
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

SAMUEL GOLDWYN has a
sure-thing combination in
Bette Davis and Director Wil-
liam Wyler, who've just done
"The Little Foxes" for him.

They were responsible for
"Jezebel," which won the sec-
ond Academy Award for Bette,
though a lot of people thought she'd
given better performances in other
pictures. They also
did "The Letter," a
hit film.

Bette is working
now in "The Man
Who Came to Dinner,"
and likes it
because it's legiti-
mate comedy; the
comedy she did
with James Cag-
ney, "The Bride
Came C. O. D.,"
wasn't so much to her liking, be-
cause it was slapstick stuff.



Bette Davis

And RKO, which releases "The
Little Foxes," may have a sure
thing on its hands in Terry Frost.
He is the last of the three men who
played "Killer Mears" in the stage
version of "The Last Mile." Pro-
ducer Bert Gilroy picked him for a
part in Tim Holt's "Cyclone on
Horseback." In which Frost will
make his film debut after a wait of
11 years.

And—the other two men who
played "Killer Mears" were Spen-
cer Tracy and Clark Gable—and it
was Gilroy who picked Gable for
his first film, "Painted Desert." So,
if good things come in threes, Terry
Frost is headed straight for star-
dom.

A matrimonial expert, who's been
asking American wives "What has
Charles Boyer that your husband
doesn't have?" maintains that 70
per cent of the country's married
women are in love with male stars.
One thing he's got is a beautiful
and charming wife.

It's on again, off again with John
Garfield and Warner Brothers. As
previously reported
here, he refused to
do "New Orleans
Blues," was sus-
pended, and Rich-
ard Whorf, the very
talented actor who
appeared so of-
ten on the stage
with Lunt and Fon-
tanne, replaced him.

Garfield was as-
signed to "Bridges
Are Built at Night,"
and all seemed well.
But it wasn't, and now he's been
suspended again, and again Whorf
has replaced him. Seems to be be-
coming a habit. Maybe Garfield has
forgotten the rumpuses Bette Davis
and James Cagney had with the
same studio—and that both of them
went back to work at the same old
stand when the fuss was finally
settled.

Guy Lombardo has been having a
lot of fun with those lyricized com-
mercials, superimposed over a mu-
sical background, and radio audi-
ences like them so much that he's
decided to make them a regular fea-
ture of his Saturday evening pro-
grams.

Tom Hanlon, announcer on Gene
Autrey's CBS Sunday program,
"Melody Ranch," figures that he's
on his way up, in motion pictures.
He recently played a scene with
Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas
at the Metro studio. He did a com-
mercial announcement which they
were supposed to hear over the ra-
dio during an important sequence.
But—he worked just out of camera
range on the set with the Swedish
star.

Red Skelton has already arrived
at the top, if reports of what pre-
view audiences thought of "Whis-
tling in the Dark" are a prophecy.
Seems he's going to give Bob Hope
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On that date he inaugurates his new
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Fox's "Benjamin Blake" . . . There's a
National Society of Hardy Families, not
related to Metro's.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

8967

THE new style the young jitter-
bug fans are looking for. They
like the wide gathered skirt, the
slug waistline which flattens the
tummy in front, and the frou-frou.

feminine collar with the large
bow. Be first to make this new
style and wear it among your own
crowd. Dotted voile, dotted satins,
polka dot crepes and novelty taf-
feta are materials they are using.

Pattern No. 8967 covers odd sizes 11 to
19. Size 13, short sleeves, takes 4 1/2 yards
35-inch material. 1/2 yard contrast for
collar and bow. Finish with 1 1/2 yards ma-
chine made ruffling. For this attractive
pattern, send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324 Chicago
311 W. Wacker Dr.
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

Before applying lined oil to
outside of soapstone sink or tubs,
first go over with sandpaper to
make them smooth.

Knitting needles that are not
marked clearly with their size are
difficult to distinguish once they
have been laid aside. Collect sev-
eral small corks. As soon as one
pair of needles is finished with,
dig the points into a cork and
mark the size on the cork. Pro-
tection for the needles and a quick
method of finding the right size
when you need it again.

Colorful appetizers may be made
by steaming dried fruits about 15
minutes and topping with well-
seasoned cream or grated Ameri-
can cheese.

Chopped salted peanuts mixed
with a little dark brown sugar give
a crunchy coating to finger-lengths
of cakes or to date, raisin or
coconut sticks. Try this next
time you are fixing up a trayful of
"goodies" for your tea table.

If you have any doubt about what
to give a man in any of the nation's
military or naval services, send a
carton of cigarettes or a pound tin
of smoking tobacco. Tobacco rates
first as a gift with them. And when
you check up, actual sales records
show that in Army, Navy, Marine
Corps and Coast Guard service
stores (where the men buy their
own) Camels outsell all other cig-
arettes. It is well-known that
Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is
the "National Joy Smoke." Local
tobacco dealers are now featuring
Camel cartons and pound tins of
Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco as
number one gifts for men in Uncle
Sam's services.—Adv.

Men are tattooed with their spe-
cial beliefs like so many South Sea
Islanders; but a real human heart
with divine love in it beats with the
same glow under all the patterns
of all earth's thousand tribes.—
Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Her Prospect
Father—Isn't it time you were
entertaining the prospect of matri-
mony?
Daughter—Not quite, Dad. He
won't be here until eight o'clock.

Surprised Him
Speed Fiend (after the run)—Whee!
Don't you feel glad you're alive?
Timid Passenger—Glad isn't the
word! I'm amazed.

And Half Wrong
"Jane says she thinks I'm a
great wit."
"Well, she's half right, any-
way."

Don't bother about the size of
the man in the fight. What counts
is the size of the fight in the man.

Not His Want
"Well," asked the landlady,
showing a prospective lodger her
best bedroom, "what do you
think of it as a whole?"
"Oh, I suppose it's all right as
holes go," was the reply, "but it
was a bedroom I wanted."

Your Situation
Despise not your situation. In
it you must act, suffer, and con-
quer. From every point on earth
we are equally near to Heaven
and the Infinite.—Amiel.

Red Skelton has already arrived
at the top, if reports of what pre-
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Colorful appetizers may be made
by steaming dried fruits about 15
minutes and topping with well-
seasoned cream or grated Ameri-
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Chopped salted peanuts mixed
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a crunchy coating to finger-lengths
of cakes or to date, raisin or
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If you have any doubt about what
to give a man in any of the nation's
military or naval services, send a
carton of cigarettes or a pound tin
of smoking tobacco. Tobacco rates
first as a gift with them. And when
you check up, actual sales records
show that in Army, Navy, Marine
Corps and Coast Guard service
stores (where the men buy their
own) Camels outsell all other cig-
arettes. It is well-known that
Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is
the "National Joy Smoke." Local
tobacco dealers are now featuring
Camel cartons and pound tins of
Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco as
number one gifts for men in Uncle
Sam's services.—Adv.

Men are tattooed with their spe-
cial beliefs like so many South Sea
Islanders; but a real human heart
with divine love in it beats with the
same glow under all the patterns
of all earth's thousand tribes.—
Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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Briscoe County News

Official City and County News

ROY W. HAHN
Editor and Publisher



DID YOU EVER try to do something when you had no heart for it? When it kinda seemed like that everything you turned your hand to, turned to vinegar? Which makes me think that

MRS. JOE H. SMITH asked me today about making blackberry "jelly". She said that Homer

Steen of the Floyd County Hesperian was wanting the recipe. Now I missed an issue of Homer's paper so I don't know what he said but it seems that Mrs. Smith still wants a recipe for making the blackberry jelly. She said that really she was just interested (for Steen's benefit) in just how much yeast to use. It beats me!

AND NOW THRU Frank Havran I find reflections upon the name of this paper. John Thorns writes to Frank Havran, orders a new suit from him and mentions that he was reminded of it from reading Frank's ad in "HAHN'S RAG". Which makes me very happy as far as the pulling power of the ads goes—from West Texas to Deep South Louisiana is not bad.

OF ALL THE guys to cast reflections upon this paper, I think that John Thorns should be last. While Thorns was here he used to write a column each week for this paper, in fact it was the best church column I ever read. Thorns was to get \$8.00 per column for writing the stuff. But never, did he quite come up to writing a full column, and never did he have change for a ten spot. Neither did I ever have the ten. But had I had the ten, and had he had the change we would have gotten together. But it was not so written in the

proceedings, so now he's sore and refers to it as a rag. Nuff sed about Thorns.

THE LATEST OIL development from out around Whitely Switch is regarding Watson Douglas, their Mayor. He has been shopping for a farm off down somewhere around Lamesa I think. It had gone far enough that the neighbors had planned to give them a farewell party. But now, all is changed. He isn't going . . . not at least until he has laid his farm out in city lots. Meet Mr. Douglas, the oil baron.

WHATEVER became of our aluminum drive? I see the dope is still piled or rather scattered in front of the courthouse. I thought we gathered it to make airplanes with, not as a lawn decoration.

NEXT WEEK, THE first one in September, should mark the start of a new season, with school starting and all. Silverton merchants were getting set for a trades day campaign, when along comes a ruling by the Attorney General that such a proceeding was a lottery, pure and simple. Seems that it will be less embarrassing for everyone concerned, if we just forget it. And that's that.

THE END OF AUGUST also marks the end of a few subscriptions. Look at your name label right now, and if it says 8-41, why not come in this week end and have us set it up for another year? I'm not interested of course, in the buck fifty—just don't want anyone to miss their paper.

Subscription business is slow but several have gotten on the right side of Yours Truly in the past week. Many thanks to you:

T. T. Crass
J. L. Sanders
Briscoe County Library
Mrs. H. G. Finley
W. M. Gardner
Claude Allison
Mrs. Myrtle Evans, Phoenix

CONSTIPATED?

Spells of constipation often bring aggravating bowel gas, sour stomach, bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, dizziness, listlessness. ADLERIKA effectively blends 5 carminatives for relief of gas pains and 3 laxatives for gentle but quick bowel action. Get ADLERIKA today!

ADLERIKA

Bomar Drug Store



A 10-year old boy turned in the following essay on "Cats":
"Cats and people are funny animals. Cats have four paws but only one mother. People have forefathers but only one mother. When a cat smells a rat, he gets excited; so do people. Cats carry tails and a lot of people carry tales, also. All cats have fur coats. Some people have fur coats, and the ones that don't have fur coats say catty things about the ones who do have them." (Found in the Lometa Reporter).

Some idea of the extent of the loan shark business in Texas may be gained from the fact that, in the city of Houston alone 30,000 families are in debt to usurers. This estimate is made by C. E. Buehner, Better Business Bureau manager, who has made a study of loan sharks. He places the number of such concerns in Houston at 130 and says the rate of interest ranges, generally, from 10 per cent a month to 10 per cent a week.

Pyramiding makes it difficult for the borrower ever to get free again. He borrows, let us say, \$20 for which he agrees to pay back \$26 at \$2 a week. After he has it down to \$15, (in other words, he has repaid all but \$5 of the principal itself), he is persuaded to float a new loan, obtaining \$5 in cash but signing a new note for \$26—and this process is repeated, over and over, so that he is paying interest on interest.

How the borrower is kept enslaved is shown by a few cases reported to the Better Business Bureau. One man borrowed \$20 and paid \$3.50 a month for two years, a total of \$84—and still owed \$20! Another borrowed \$20, paid \$3.50 a month for a year, or \$42—and still owed the original amount. Another borrower had the same experience except that he

paid \$3.50 each month for six years, a total of \$252 on a loan of \$20, and yet he still owed the \$20.

Tom Phillips in the Santa Rosa Signal says, "Study is a wonderful thing—last week we stayed up all night figuring out what became of the sun when it went down. Finally it dawned upon us."

Far West Texans will be able to see horse races soon—even if they do have to go out of the State to do so. Like the feller who said, "I'm gonna have peace even if I have to fight for it." New Mexico sportsman will construct a track just over the State line from El Paso. There also comes a report that the track in Juarez, just across the Rio Grande from El Paso, will be re-opened.

President Roosevelt sent greetings when the Texas City Sun formally opened its beautiful new home.

"Jack Conway and Clark Gable send you their regards", writes H. N. Fisch, manager of the Justin Boot & Shoe Co., of Ft. Worth, visiting in Hollywood. Conway was director of "Boom Town" and Gable was the hero. Your columnist was technical adviser.

A reader quips, "There are no seals in Sealy and no geese in Goose Creek; I wonder if there are any gals in Galveston?"

Word cameos:

To be read in tears, a poem must be written in tears—(Horace, Roman poet).

A prejudice is a vagrant opinion without a visible means of support—(Ambrose Bierce, American journalist).

Tilly was one of those persons who are too anxious to please to please. Gentle reader, meet the duplicate infinitive—(O. Henry, Texas short story writer).

Mr. Ickes' threat of "gasless Sundays" has caused the Donna News-Advocate to dig up this poem of World War No. 1 days:
My Tuesdays are meatless,

My Wednesdays are wheatless, I am getting more eatless each day.

My home, it is heatless, My bed, it is sheetless— They're all sent to the Y.M.C.A. The bar-rooms are treatless, My coffee is sweetless, Each day I get poorer and wiser. My stockings are feeless, My trousers are seatless— Gosh, how I hate the Kaiser!

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Strickland and daughter Jean and Alton Strickland of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strickland and family here Sunday. Jean remained to spend the week with the Stricklands.

Mrs. Will West and son Lim of Wilson visited in the Jeff Simon home last Friday, they were neighbors to them 25 years ago.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. S. Sanders returned Sunday night after a short vacation trip to South Texas. They attended the American Legion Convention in Fort Worth the 17, 18 and 19th. From there they went on to Austin where they were joined by their daughter Aurelia, and from there on they went on to Corpus Christi and other points. They had a very enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hodges, and daughter Jewel of Lubbock, spent Sunday visiting with their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire of Ft. Reno. Robert is working at breaking horses for the government cavalry service. One Bronco Buster got killed there Sunday when a horse fell on him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cash and children were at market in Fort Worth and Dallas this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huxford of Ruidosa, New Mexico took care of the store they were there.

Eva Lee Curtis visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Curtis Quittaque, Thursday.

Sue Lusk of Borger spent Tuesday night with Mrs. H. E. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Reid and were in Tulsa Tuesday.

J. S. Gilkeyson visited H. Gilkeyson in Amarillo Monday. He also visited his Uncle and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tracy.

Mrs. H. E. Fowler and Mrs. Stevenson were attending business in Plainview Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Smith and children and Willard Vardell from Dumas spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vardell.

Mrs. Maggie Basket from Oklahoma and Mrs. Jewel Harry from Wichita Falls visited a few days last week with Mrs. Perry Thomas.

Silverton Lions Club Wednesday Noon

Money-Saving Reminder No. 3

To get the best service from your car this fall, let us adjust and tune up your



This inexpensive job will save you the inconvenience of trouble later on and will give your car better acceleration. Do it today. It doesn't take long.

BOMAR'S One-Stop Station

Raymond Bomar, Mgr.

WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

Plainview Sanitarium and Clinic

Plainview, Texas

Thoroughly equipped for the examination and treatment of medical and surgical cases.

STAFF

E. O. Nichols, M. D. Surgery and Consultation
J. H. Hansen, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis
Grover C. Hall, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Bronchoscopes
Robert H. Mitchell, M. D. Internal Medicine
R. G. Spann, M. D. Pediatrics
E. O. Nichols, Jr., M. D. Surgery and Gynecology
G. W. Wagner, M. D. Diseases of Infants and Children
C. D. Wofford, D. D. S. Dentistry
Susie C. Riggs, R. N. Superintendent of Nurses
Della C. Hall, R. N. Instructress School of Nursing
X-Ray and Radium Pathological Laboratory School of Nursing

Dr. R. F. McCasland DENTIST

Heard & Jones Building
Tulsa, Texas Phone

Dr. O.T. Bund

—PHYSICIAN—
Silverton, Texas

Silverton Undertaking Co.

Day and Night Ambulance Service

E. C. and D. C. Bomar

13,398 MILES ON 5-QUART FILL OF OIL

in the *Certified* DEATH VALLEY DESTRUCTION TEST



Revolutionary New Oil tested against 5 other big brands. 6 new cars Destroyed to prove Economy and Protection.

The oil that reeled off an amazing 13,398 miles on one regular fill, in blazing Death Valley, was proved to be an oil of the Nth degree—an oil of new high character. . . Hence its name:

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

This dramatic test, supervised impartially and Officially Certified, was simple, yet harsh. 6 identical new cars were taken to Death Valley—where the heat hits record highs. 5 of these cars were each assigned a different widely-known, highly advertised motor oil. The sixth car used new Conoco Nth motor oil.

Each car was broken-in on a brand assigned by lot. Then, one 5-quart fill of this same oil went into the crankcase—kept under lock. The cars were driven 57 miles an hour until oil failure cracked up each engine—utterly wrecked it! All of this under impartial official scrutiny, as was every step in the test, right on through the dramatic finish.

Here is what happened

New Conoco Nth oil went 13,398.8 miles. Not another oil came within 5,683 miles of this. One outstanding oil failed 8,268.6 miles sooner than new Conoco Nth motor oil. So it outdistanced the five competing oils by 74% to 161%.

Why this Astounding result was possible

New Conoco Nth motor oil contains a Conoco-originated synthetic (U. S. Patent 2,218,132) called *Thialkene* inhibitor. An inhibitor in motor oil acts

pretty much as an inhibition acts on you. Inhibitions hold you back; police many actions. And so Conoco's *Thialkene* inhibitor polices Conoco Nth oil . . . arrests pollution that otherwise comes from normal operation. And that's your aid against a dirty engine with inferior lubrication.

Are you an OIL-PLATING "fan"?

If you are, more power to you! Don't for a minute feel let down, for Conoco Nth also contains the famous synthetic that OIL-PLATES engines. OIL-PLATING comes from the magnet-like attraction that keeps it bonded to inner engine parts, so that it can't all quickly drain down to the crankcase—not while you're using Conoco Nth oil. This same famed OIL-PLATING is still yours to guard against wear.

Because of OIL-PLATING and *Thialkene* inhibitor, one 5-quart fill of new Conoco Nth oil went an astounding 13,398.8 miles. Of course, you'll never Death-Test your Conoco Nth oil in sinister Death Valley, nor repeat any other proving-ground tortures. You'll still drain and refill at the intervals recommended by qualified authorities. But how you'll expect to stretch the distance before you ever add a quart, judging by this big fact:

5 heavily advertised oils in the Certified Death Valley Test were out-miled 74% to 161% by Conoco Nth oil. Economy like that counts up into dollars! Change to Nth oil today at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Co.—Pioneers in Bettering America's oil with Synthetics

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

Doug Northcutt, Silverton

NEW MERCHANDISE FOR SCHOOL AND FALL . . .

We've been busy arranging things to make room for new merchandise. Come in for your school supplies and for anything in the drug line.

Come in — you'll like our friendly, courteous service.

WOOD DRUG STORE

EGGS ...

26c

In Trade

SPUDS, 10 lbs. 18c
COMPOUND 8lb. carton \$1.19
COMPOUND, 4 lb. carton 60c
ROUND STEAK, pound 28c
SAUSAGE, pure pork 19c
BACON, English cured pound 25c
CORN FLAKES, 3 boxes 25c
SYRUP, pure cane gallon 58c
BAKING POWDER, Dairy Maid 20c
MEAL, 20-lb. sack 49c
MEAL, 10-lb. sack 29c
MACARONI, 3 boxes 25c
CIGARETTES, your favorite brand 17c

We Welcome Your Food Stamps —
— And They'll Buy More Here Too!

Farmers Food Store

HOME TOWN
NEWS

By

SYBIL

STEVENSON

Mrs. A. H. Finley and Mrs. H. G. Finley remained for a week.

Mrs. Aulton Durham left Monday, Texas where she will coach next year.

Mrs. Silas Ellis received word of the death of her mother at Waco. They left Sunday for Waco.

Lemons and his niece left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Texas.

Mrs. Harry Percy and son of Turkey attended the funeral of Mrs. Q. E. Brown here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Lockney visited their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allard Sunday.

Mrs. Nash Blassengame and Mrs. Pete Chitty and children were in Tulsa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. King were attending business in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith spent a few days last week in Hot Springs, New Mexico.

Mrs. W. Allard left Friday for Lubbock where she will visit her daughters Mrs. Charles Dunn and Maizie Garvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bomar and Willene returned, Sunday from a ten day trip through east Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Willis Woods spent Sunday in Tulsa with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford of Lamesa were visiting friends and relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shives and Billy visited relatives here Sunday.

Adeale Lusk of Tulsa visited from Saturday until Tuesday with her grandmother Mrs. H. E. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gill and Lucille and his brother Mr. and Mrs. Gill of Amarillo have returned from an extensive visit to Seattle Washington and other places of interest.

Mrs. Fannie Shearer and son Elbert of Silverton, Mrs. Hubert Maddox and Mrs. W. L. Kook both of Lubbock, Mrs. J. T. Brown of Shamrock, and Dr. and Mrs. Earnest C. Shearer of Amarillo left from Silverton Monday for Santa Fe, New Mexico, where they will attend a Robinson reunion.

Mrs. O. C. Watson and daughter Helen Deane of Pampa were week end guests in the T. C. Bomar home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stevenson and Billie Don spent Sunday in Hedley with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Meek.

Claude Witherspoon of Plainview was attending business here Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Jackson and girls from Wilson visited with Mother Bomar and Mrs. Simpson. They also visited Lee D. Bomar and Clyde Hutsell.

Mrs. Leroy Saul of near Hale Center is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Gatewood Lusk and son from Altus, Oklahoma visited friends and relatives over the week end.

Mrs. W. W. Reid has been very ill in the Tulsa Hospital for the past week.

Mrs. Donald Alexander and James Ross of near Clarendon spent the week end with friends and relatives here.

Dawin Foster of Tulsa was attending business here Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. McElroy of Mena, Arkansas and J. D. McElroy of Happy visited with Mrs. Florence Fogerson Thursday.

Mrs. Charlie Garrett from Qenado, New Mexico, who has been visiting her mother Mrs. M. P. Stone left for her home Saturday.

Mrs. N. M. Lawler and daughters Roxie and Peggy of Goodnight visited in the Tom Bomar home Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Lanham is spending this week with her daughters Billie Lanham and Mrs. Ethel Lea in Roswell, New Mexico.

Dr. Grover C. Hall

Practice Limited to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat

GLASSES FITTED

Office at Plainview Clinic
PLAINVIEW — TEXAS

Noel Davenport left Thursday of last week for Ft. Bliss, where he will enlist in the army.

Mrs. Earl Simpson and Mrs. Frank Havran were in Amarillo Monday of last week.

Miss Annis Fowler of Lubbock spent last week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fowler.

Mrs. Hamel Carrol of Tatum, New Mexico is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foust.

Rev. B. P. Harrison preached in Crowell, Texas last Sunday.

Bernice Ray returned to Ft. Sam Houston Monday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Tate.

Carl Woods of Quitaque enlisted Wednesday in the Army and will be stationed at Ft. Bliss.

Len Lee returned to Lubbock Sunday after a visit with his mother Mrs. George Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davies of Tulsa visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Shearer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gilkeyson and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Northcutt were in Amarillo Saturday.

Alton Strickland of Lubbock and Miss Henry of Crosbyton spent Sunday in the C. M. Strickland home.

Andrew Edwards is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Jim Stevenson and Emmett Potter were in Amarillo Monday.

Emmett Bomar and daughters Aileen, Joyce, Jo Sue and Doris Faye of House, New Mexico visited with Mother Bomar and Pearl B. Simpson over the week end. They also visited other friends and relatives while in Silverton.

Mrs. Boots Bryant took suddenly ill Monday and was taken to the Lubbock hospital.

Mrs. J. S. Fisher visited relatives in Altus and Norman, Oklahoma last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Whiteside and Rex Douglas left Sunday for a few days vacation in Colorado.

BUY NOW FOR LABOR DAY

You Save Money WHEN You Buy THE Best!

Equip with

The New Safti-Sured
Firestone
DeLuxe CHAMPION TIRES

Motorists, looking to the future, are equipping their cars with the new Firestone DeLuxe Champion tires. The only tire that is Safti-Sured for long-kid mileage by the exclusive, dynamic rubber compound — Safti-Sure — against skidding by the amazing tread and Safti-Sured against wear by the patented Safety-Lock tread cord body.

For your Labor Day trip, let us equip you with Safti-Sured Firestone DeLuxe tires. The cost is low with our allowance for your present tires.

PUT A NEW-TREAD ON YOUR SMOOTH TIRES

Just like resoling shoes, you get additional wear at low cost.

CHAMPION NEW-TREAD
\$5.05
100 PERCENT NEW TIRE

YOUR BATTERY NOW

PRICES ARE STILL LOW

Complete freedom from winter battery troubles, changeover now to a new Firestone battery. Built for longer dependable service.

\$3.95
EXCHANGE

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE on YOUR PRESENT TIRES

SPECIAL SALE!

6.00-16

Firestone CONVOY TIRES

What a buy! The popular thrift tire, packed with thousands of miles of extra service and safety, now at this special price. Don't delay, sale ends Sept. 1.

\$6.71
AND YOUR OLD TIRE PLUS EXCISE TAX

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Every Firestone tire carries a written lifetime guarantee against defects in material and workmanship, without time or mileage limit.

Mass Motor Company

Texas Firestone Distributor Phone 91

By the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Sparks and the Firestone Symphony under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over M. B. C. Red Network.

Mrs. Annie Burleson is visiting her sister Mrs. Si Johnson in Clarendon.

Mrs. Anna Channey of McKinney, Texas is visiting her mother Mr. J. L. Watters.

Mr. Shirley Pitts of Tulsa spent the week end with friends and relatives.

Laura Mae Strange spent last week end with the Pitts family in Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wimberly and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberly and family attended the Wimberly reunion at Ruidosa, New Mexico this last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crump of Ft. Worth visited her mother Mrs. J. L. Watters and sister Mrs. Phyllis Kolb from Saturday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Garrison were in Plainview Tuesday, shopping and attending business.

Rev. Frank Beauchamp is holding a revival meeting in Earth this week.

Warner Reid has been very ill for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyke McMurry who have been in Plainview for the past several weeks have returned to Silverton.



Summer heat makes most people feel listless, and it also affects the efficient operation of cars UNLESS they have been Summerized.

For the kind of peppy performance you like, let us Summerize your car. We replace thin, winter oil with correct-grade, heat-resisting Mobiloil and Mobilgrease for proper lubrication and protection.

Our Summerize Service includes 7 protective features. Drive in and let us tell you more about them, today!

Maurice Foust



With the opening of school and college comes the start of a distinctly new season, with new parties, events and sports which demand your very best appearance. Call our operators today (Phone 15) and ask for an appointment.

King's Beauty Salon

Nona Shearer Grace Irion

I Pay CUDAHY Hog Prices

Right Here at Home

SAVE FREIGHT



Buying Days -- Monday and Thursday

—JOHN HUTCHISON—

SCHOOL TIME IS ALMOST HERE AGAIN...

We want to welcome every teacher and student here for the coming school year. We are glad to have you folks with us in Silverton.

And of course, we want to issue our standing invitation to eat here. All the time, or just any old time. You are welcome here.

Kirks Cafe

When You Buy Magazines...

GET THE BEST

Your selection of 3 to 6 of the following magazines adding up to 12 points and a year's subscription to this newspaper.

HERE'S OUR SIMPLE PLAN

1. Select the magazines desired from the following list.
2. Do not select more than a total of 12 points.
3. Add the points opposite each magazine selected.
4. In the blank spaces provided, copy the points for the magazines selected and add them.

Check	New Ren.	Magazines	Points	Points Selected
☐	☐	American Magazine, 1 year	5	
☐	☐	Redbook Magazine, 1 year	5	
☐	☐	Popular Mechanics, 1 year	5	
☐	☐	Child Life, 1 year	5	
☐	☐	Collier's Weekly, 1 year	4	
☐	☐	Liberty (Weekly), 1 year	4	
☐	☐	Look (Every other week), 1 year	4	
☐	☐	Parents' Magazine, 1 year	4	
☐	☐	Christian Herald, 1 year	4	
☐	☐	Flower Grower, 1 year	4	
☐	☐	True Story, 1 year	3	
☐	☐	American Girl, 1 year	3	
☐	☐	McCall's Magazine, 1 year	2	
☐	☐	Silver Screen, 1 year	2	
☐	☐	Pathfinder (Weekly), 1 year	2	
☐	☐	American Boy, 1 year	2	
☐	☐	Household Magazine, 2 years	2	
☐	☐	Home Arts-Needlecraft, 1 year	2	
☐	☐	Modern Romance, 1 year	2	
☐	☐	Motion Picture, 1 year	2	
☐	☐	National Sportsman, 1 year	2	
☐	☐	Open Road (Royal), 1 year	2	
☐	☐	Screenland, 1 year	2	
☐	☐	Sports Afield, 1 year	2	
☐	☐	True Confessions, 1 year	2	
☐	☐	True Experiences, 1 year	2	
☐	☐	Hunting & Fishing, 1 year	1	
Total Points in Your Selection			(This total must not exceed 12 points)	

FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

Gentlemen:

I'm enclosing \$4.00 for a year's subscription to your newspaper and the magazines I have checked on the above list. The total number of points is not more than 12.

NAME _____

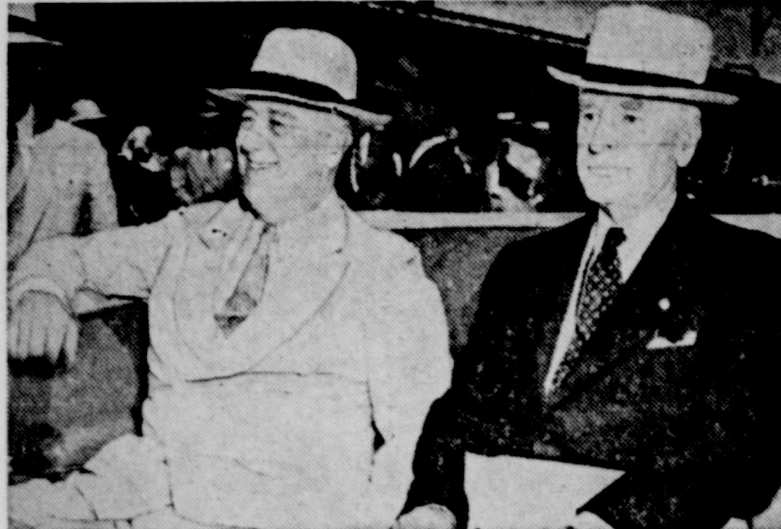
POSTOFFICE _____

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

World War II Enters Into New Phase As Roosevelt-Churchill Conferences Indicate Continued Soviet Resistance; Unrest Report in Occupied Nations

(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)



Back in Washington after his momentous sea conferences with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, President Roosevelt conferred immediately with Secretary of State Cordell Hull. The two are shown here in an auto leaving the railway station for the White House. Secretary Hull carried a number of important papers for the President and the Far East situation was said to be the vital topic of their first discussions.

WORLD WAR II:
New Angle

The many-faceted chances of war, which had seen Hitler reaching another peak of successes, suddenly seemed to veer more to the British-American side following the dramatic conclusion of the Roosevelt-Churchill talks at sea.

Not only did the eight-point pact between the two executives strike with a powerful sound across the front pages of the globe, but the promise of aid to Russia was reportedly based on the assurance felt by Britain and the United States that the Soviet troops would be able to hold the Germans at bay throughout the winter.

Indeed, Mr. Roosevelt on his return to this country, made such a positive statement, declaring that "consumers' goods," such as foodstuffs, would be made available for Russia during the rest of the summer; that it was assumed the Russian winter would bring at least a partial halt to hostilities, and that more substantial aid could be made ready by Britain and the United States for the opening of the spring campaign.

All in all, there was a quiet confidence as to the outcome of the war, and its continuance through a considerable period of time, that was in sharp contrast to the feelings of menace and of instability that had been marking the news at the outset of the President's dramatic "vacation trip" on the Potomac.

Beside this sort of feeling throughout Britain and the United States and particularly since the President said he did not believe this country was "any nearer in the war" than it was before the conference, the rumbling criticism of congressmen and the byplay of press criticism over mere matters of pictures and the identity of reporters at the scene seemed "small potatoes."

Because Churchill presumably was being well informed by the British military mission in Moscow as to the real carrying on of the war in the East, and if the President was so broadly confident of the continuance of the Soviet defense, it was reasoned that he must have good authority.

PRESS:
Its Reaction

The press reaction to the Roosevelt-Churchill conference and the eight-point statement was far from unanimously favorable.

The criticisms, however, ranged all the way from an echoing of the Berlin reaction, that it was a "poor plagiarism on Wilson's 14 points," down to a milder reproach that Roosevelt should have risked his life on the battlefield of the Atlantic.

In the main, however, the leading independent papers of the country agreed with the philosophy and the idealism of the statement, though almost all of them agreed that it was a carefully timed and dramatically staged "counter peace offensive" against that expected to be launched by Hitler now that his campaign against Russia was about one-third accomplished.

There were many smaller side-lines of criticism, however. Some papers had headlines about "one-way censorship," apparently believing that certain British newspapers and press associations had been permitted to be represented.

Most of this died a quick death when it appeared that the London papers were much upset by the fact that the American press, not represented by photographers, got the pictures first.

Newsreel men expressed annoyance when these pictures showed a movie man in action, and the following day, when they saw the movie reels, they primly announced that they were a rotten job, the work of a "rank amateur," apparently: "Off center, out of focus and under speed"—and that 1,600 out of 2,000 feet had to be thrown away.

NEW ROUTE:
For Planes

What was declared by the White House to be "an important step to speed delivery of planes to the British forces in the Middle East" came when the President announced a new plan for ferrying aircraft to Africa.

Under terms of the arrangement worked out with Pan American Airways, planes needed by the British will be flown from the U. S. to Bermuda, thence to Natal, Brazil and across the Atlantic to Africa. Pan American will return the fliers to the United States.

It was pointed out in the President's statement that the route was so arranged that at no time would the U. S. fliers pass "through the zone of actual warfare."

UNREST:
Taking Substance

The unrest stories from occupied portions of Europe, which had been largely couched in general terms, as though the writers of the reports, figuring that the Germans had removed large numbers of guards for the war with Russia, and had let their imaginations run riot, now began to take some real substance.

The stories came from Norway, from occupied France, and from within Germany itself, though the details in the latter had to be gleaned from the highly propagandized Russian war communiques and were somewhat disconcerted therefore.

The Norwegian story was that the Quisling government was tottering. These sources were Swedish newspaper stories, and the Swedes, though generally unfriendly to the Axis, were staggering along the fence of neutrality and so far had been able to keep their country uninvaded.

The Swedish stories had considerable detail. They told of Quisling himself doubling and trebling his bodyguard, and being on the verge of a nervous breakdown; of one of the cabinet ministers seeking to take poison and of others who had been ordered to take "rests" of three months because of the utter failure of their several objectives.

The French story also had substance and came from Nazi-capitalized Vichy itself which, throwing off censorship, announced that the Paris police were offering a million francs' reward for information leading to the arrest of train wreckers who were menacing the food supply of the former capital of France.

Those commenting on the dispatch said it brought to mind the statement of Petain that he "felt an ill wind rising in many sections of France." The disorders, at first blamed in dispatches entirely on Communists and Jews, brought from General Stuepnagel, commander of the German armed forces, that if the train wrecking continued, the entire public of France would be held responsible.

This statement, added to the million-franc reward story, gave the unrest almost the tone of a revolution, and coming on the heels of the Petain-Darlan-Laval surrender to the Axis, made some think that perhaps loyal Frenchmen had been asked to surrender more than they would stand for.

JAPAN:

Official Washington was given a good idea of the narrow peace margin maintained by present Japanese-American relations when a ship sent to Japan for the purpose of evacuating somewhere between 120 and 420 American nationals was refused permission to enter a port.

The Japanese announced that they would let the ship in if its only purpose was to return the 20 U. S. officials involved, but that the private citizens and missionaries, would have to remain in Japan.

Sackcloth and Wheat for Destitute Chinese



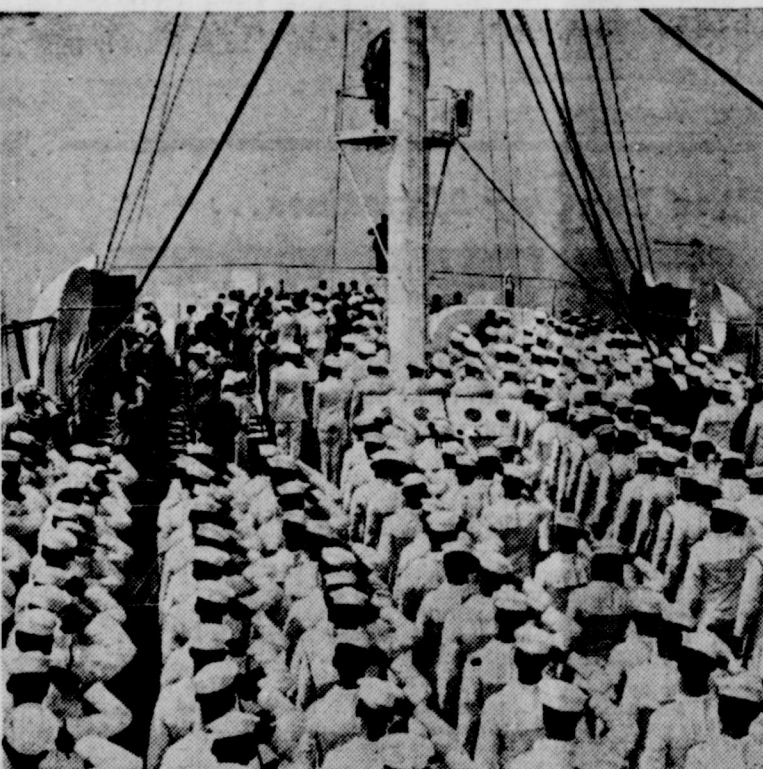
American Red Cross wheat does double duty among destitute Chinese children at the Southern Presbyterian mission at Kashi, Chekiang, as this picture (left) by United China Relief shows. The wheat provides food and the bags make serviceable summer garments. At right, Wendell Wilkie, committee member of the United China Relief, is shown with Chinese children who thanked him for his co-operation in the \$5,000,000 Chinese Relief drive.

Tapping 'Ever Normal Granary'



At left a farmer of Midwest corn belt shovels corn from one of the bins of the department of agriculture's "ever normal granary." The department took over this surplus corn in payment of loans to farmers in '38 and '39. Now farmers are buying it back to feed their stock. Right: A farmer shoveling corn from "granary" to his hogs.

At Commissioning of New Hospital Ship Last Flight for Nazi

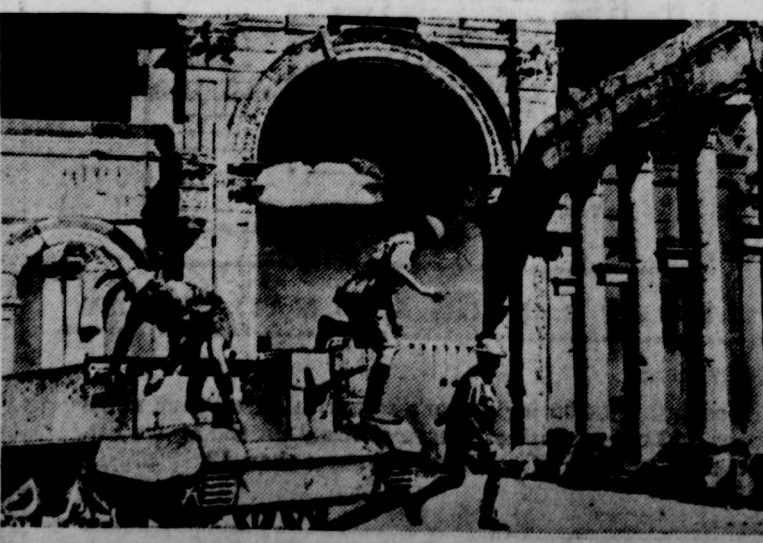


General view of scene on deck of U. S. S. Solace, first hospital ship to be added to U. S. navy since World war, as the craft was commissioned in Brooklyn. The new addition to the navy was formerly the Clyde Mallory liner, Iroquois. The ship has 400 beds and will carry 13 medical officers and 3 dental officers.



According to the Moscow censor-approved caption for this radiophoto received in New York from the Soviet capital, Soviet sailors are shown inspecting the remains of a German plane. It was not stated where the plane was brought to earth.

Modern History Made Amid Ancient Ruin



British troops are shown leaping from their Bren carrier as they take over the imposing ruins of the ancient Roman colosseum in Palmyra, an historic city in the Syrian desert. This took place before the armistice which ended hostilities between the British and the Axis-dominated French in control of Syria.

Meet the Champ



Pauline Bets of Los Angeles, with victor's trophy after defeating Mrs. Sarah Cooke of New York, in final of the eastern grass court tennis championships at the Westchester Country club, Rye, N. Y.

Washington Digest

REA Has New Program For Aiding U. S. Farmer

Electrification Administration Backs Plan For Placing of Nourishing Foods On Rural Dinner Tables.

By BAUKHAGE
National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

For the past few weeks the directors of rural utility companies and the members of co-operatives which furnished electric light and power have been hearing about a new idea. The idea has to do with a judicious mixture of kilowatts, vitamins and dollars—its purpose is to bring the kitchen to the schoolhouse and more nourishing food into the home.

The idea was launched at a dinner at Grand Island, Neb., and the dinner was addressed by four prominent persons who weren't there (they talked by telephone and loud-speaker) and by officials of the Rural Electrification administration. The people who weren't there were the secretary of agriculture, Claude Wickard, the federal security administrator, Paul McNutt, the commissioner of education, John Studebaker, and the REA administrator, Harry Slater.

The next day the plan was described in detail to the Grand Islanders. Perhaps the best way to explain the plan is to begin with a recent remark of Vice President Wallace: "On a foundation of good food we can build anything. Without it, we can build nothing. . . . We want to make sure that our millions are so fed that their teeth are good, their digestive systems healthy, their resistance to premature old age enhanced through strong bodies and alert minds."

That is part of the credo of the "food for defense" program. And the Rural Electrification administration hit on the idea of starting things in the one-room schoolhouse.

The electric power and light wires of the 824 systems which receive loans from the government pass by some 11,545 school buildings. More than half of them are one-room. Many already are electrically lighted and more lines are being constructed by more schoolhouses.

Says the REA to people in these communities: "Install electric equipment in these one-room schools which will make it possible for the children to have warm lunches. Make the school a nutrition center where the proper choice and preparation of foods is taught."

If possible, obtain equipment for three methods of preservation of food for the use of the community. (The three methods are refrigeration (perhaps freezing), canning, and dehydration.) Also, add an inexpensive mill for the grinding of whole grains which have the vitamins and the other contents which we know the American diet now lacks.

Asks Free Equipment. The REA also suggests to the men who own the co-operative power lines that they install the equipment free. Two large manufacturing companies have already agreed to sell the schools the necessary equipment at low rates and on easy terms.

The cheapest equipment, without the refrigerator, would cost about \$50. That would provide hot plates, a roaster, a small flour mill, a small dehydrator.

The most expensive equipment includes a walk-in refrigerator with a freezing equipment, larger mills and dehydrators, water pressure and water heater systems.

The purpose of making such installations is two-fold. One is to make available proper lunches and demonstrate their preparation to the children in the hope that they will carry home the ideas. The second is to provide centers for demonstration by experts, and also a place where the women of the community can preserve food, where food can be kept in frozen storage and where facilities for drying and canning for the use of members of the community are at hand.

The final goal of this plan is expressed in Vice President Wallace's reference to "strong bodies and alert minds." The immediate purpose is to provide a practical means of starting the nutrition program in the place where it will sprout—the school.

Food From Home. Imagine the child, instead of carrying a cold lunch to school, taking the food that can be cooked there. There is food on the farm. Suppose the children bring their own

wheat, have it ground in home. Suppose some of the bread is it. Then, suppose the farmer decides to buy a little mill of his own.

Say he has an average of people for whom he grinds own grain in the grinder. —he gets six times the value B that he would get from bread, he gets five times iron, four times the phosphorus, twice the calcium, times the magnesium, and saves \$34.50.

The kitchen has been to and paid for its education.

Suppose Hitler Stubs His Toe? In a grass-covered triangle historic Pennsylvania avenue "bow," where it obligingly keeps from running into the ury building, stands a glass house. Around it are and tents, a bandstand, and looking cannon. In the glass defense bonds are sold.

booths, there are representatives of the Red Cross and the United ice organizations. Recruited for the army, navy, and rines will politely explain the of their trade.

That square is the symbol capitol city, once more a town, into which government ers have poured at the rate a week for a whole year. As they come. New government ings have pushed far outside ington's borders, across the mac. One after another, spe houses are being changed fices.

Dollars pour out of the at the rate of more than a a week.

That's Washington today. If a Toe Is Stubbed. But suppose that Hitler stub toe?

Suppose he doesn't stub 1944—that is when we will reached full production, to employment—and suddenly p upon us.

Over night 23,000,000 men have to find new jobs. planes and ships and tanks bombs and shells will be a the market.

Three and a half million men in the armed services w to be demobilized, and most will have to earn their peaceful trades.

There are some people who it is not quite patriotic to about such things, right? the thoughtful ones know the aration for peace is an even problem than preparation, and now is hardly soon as begin thinking about it.

Planning Board. And so they are thinking. Especially a little group w est offices in the state depa the National Resources b board.

The chairman of this b Frederic Delano; one of the chairmen is the noted poli entist, Charles Edward M. The board was established under the Reorganization a principal division of the e office of the President. It with technical assistance, e ing with federal, state, and private agencies and inst preparing reports and n plans and programs on the conservation of natural re Right now, this board of ning the tremendous job of ing for peace. Its members for peace will be easier than ing over to production of These planners say that tion of peacetime goods; balanced by consumption; great resources, will pay b and that a higher standard will be possible for every Two things are neces achieve this end: First, planning. Second, co-op government, industry, a labor. As in all such ment-guided efforts, the co-operation obtained will mine the amount of regula quired, so that, in the end, down to the individual, hands of each of us rests tion of this great problem- aration for peace.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

What is morale? The Association of Future Farmers of America in Florida and in New Mexico each bought a \$1,000 defense bond. In Mississippi, three youngsters bought a \$3,000 bond. The money came in dimes and quarters, from boys of 14 to 21 years old. I am wondering about some of the other youth groups in the country.

For we might as well fact that whenever prod ceeds national demand it takes 50 cents instead of he has earned. We have production. We must now infinitely more difficult pr distribution and that can only through national legis —Representative Cannon of

DOTTED LINE

Honeymoon

JOSEPH McCORD

W.M.U. Service

CHAPTER I

Virgie Blake, second in command of the cigar counter in the Hotel Larrimore's imposing lobby, was studying the profile of a guest who stood near one of the large windows. The man lounged with his arms crossed the back of a chair, gazing moodily into the street where sheets of driving rain marched under a leaden sky. An unlighted pipe was clamped between his teeth.

Virgie had approved of this strange first time he chanced to pass her stand. It must have been nearly a week ago. She liked his broad shoulders, the restless eyes under straight brows, the lean face framed by long out-of-doors exposure. His lower jaw was heavy, a pug-nose. An attractive carelessness marked his general appearance; it was evidenced by the untidy that of crisp dark hair, and the suit of rough gray tweeds.

There was an air of strength in the man's leisurely movements. He gave an impression that he might be a man of disconcerting swiftness if he were to move.

Virgie Blake decided pleasantly and promptly that there was "something about him." And let it go at that.

Not quite, for she had taken occasion to glide over to the desk and make a private investigation. The first time she saw this guest asking for his key and letters.

"Oh, Eddie, darling . . ." Virgie smiled persuasively at the room clerk on duty. "Who's the party who just took his key?"

"Fourteen sixty-one . . ." Saw Virgie's forehead traveled down the vertical card file near his elbow. The name is Cutter—L. H.—from Montreal.

"Thanks." "Not at all. Is he the day's particular thrill?"

"Bye, Eddie." "Miss Blake's crimson lips curved a smile of anticipation today when she observed "1461" turn wearily from the rain-streaked window and stroll directly towards the cigar counter.

"Smoking tobacco," he suggested shyly, resting his arms on the display case. There was a leisurely quality in his voice, too. Very near a drawl.

"What brand please . . . Mr. Cutter?" A faint flicker of amusement showed in the dark eyes at the salesman's use of the name. He pointed with the stem of his pipe.

The buyer lingered to open the tin. He crowded tobacco into his pipe bowl with practiced care.

"Do you think it's ever going to rain?" Virgie ventured. You know, this sort of day fairly gives me the jitters." Her voice played a confidential note. She played nearer, in a graceful pose. Does it make you feel that way, too?

"It's not . . . conducive to . . . enthusiasm." The words were accented by swift puffs. He nodded in the direction of a small glass enclosed office not far away. "I should go over and annoy your stenographer a bit. She doesn't seem any too busy."

Something in the tone of his voice caused Virgie to look in the same direction. She attempted a mystifying smile, as she asked the unexpected question, "Are you a sailor?"

"No . . . why?" Cutter did not turn his head as he asked it. "Then you won't get very far . . . with her."

"I was only thinking of letters. She's take dictation?" "Sure! She's a wiz. Sweet kid . . . but funny. I was just trying to give you a tip, that's all." Virgie explained the explanation a trifle uncomfortably. She was dumb to pull one. But it was too late now. Her new friend was plainly interested.

"I'm afraid I don't get it," he admitted, taking his pipe from his mouth. "You're a long way from water here. Should I dash over and tell her the fleet's in?"

"Don't be like that! I mean she must never give a customer a smile. You know. As long as they stick to their home work, she lets them think they're giving her a big moment. If they drop a stitch . . . you know what I mean. She's that way."

"Um . . . mm." Cutter continued to stare at the stenographer as if it were the first time he had chanced to observe her. Very little more than her head and shoulders were visible through the glass panel. The glow from a shaded desk lamp shone warmly on her auburn-brown hair, a swirling bob of shining waves that covered the small bowed head. Apparently, she was reading.

"Pretty hair," Cutter observed reverently around the stem of his pipe. He might have been speaking his thoughts aloud.

"Gorgeous," Virgie agreed, with commendable enthusiasm. "She's an awfully cute little somebody. That's

why it's a pity she's an oil can sort of."

"Don't you mean bookworm? I've noticed that she's quite a reader."

"That's a part of it." Virgie was relaxing into a more familiar role now. "It's like I was telling you, Mr. Cutter. I'm not knocking her. She's too sweet. I mean it. It's just that she never has much to say to anybody . . . no line, you know. But let somebody start giving her the low-down on Europe, Irup or Skirup . . . And will she come to! Perfect yen for geography places."

"Sort of a Burton Holmes complex?"

"No, I don't think she goes for detectives in a big way. She's always got her nose in adventure magazines mostly . . . If a sheik was to ankie in here on a horse right now, Jack would climb right up behind him and go places."

"Jack?" The word betrayed fresh interest.

"Her name's Jacqueline. We call her Jack. That's why I made that crack about sailors. But I can't figure getting all hot and bothered over a time-table unless you got a ticket. Take me, now . . ."

Not infrequently, a customer would find sudden inspiration in a half-finished suggestion like that. But this man with the pipe seemed not to have heard.

"What's her last name?" he demanded.

"Miss Anthony," Virgie became suddenly formal.

"Thanks. You said 'Miss.'"

The confirmation came back over one of the broad shoulders as Cutter



"What's her last name?" he demanded.

moved away without so much as a glance at the pouting red mouth he left behind him. His steps slowed as he neared the open door of the stenographer's office and glanced doubtfully at its occupant. But Miss Anthony did not look up from her reading. The would-be customer shook his head with a helpless gesture. He walked on.

It was far from being the first time that Larrimore H. Cutter had studied Jacqueline Anthony. His interest in her had been roused accidentally, but strongly, while idling with pipe and newspaper in a retired corner of the lobby, a vantage point that gave him an unimpeded view through the stenographer's door which chanced to be open.

After that, Larrimore Cutter gravitated instinctively to that same corner chair during the many hours he found it convenient to sit in the lobby, feeling distinctly annoyed if anyone else appropriated his private observation post. After several sessions of this furtive watching, he discovered that his fanciful reveries over this shining-haired girl left him unsatisfied. He was filled with a growing desire to make her acquaintance. He wanted to sit in the chair of dictation. He wanted to hear her voice. And to make sure about the color of those eyes. That bothered him most of all.

He was quick to notice that she never encouraged idle conversation with callers. When she was not otherwise engaged, she read.

Obviously, the solution to it all was to walk into that little office and ask the girl to take a letter. Cutter smiled grimly to himself at the notion. He never had dictated letters under similar circumstances . . . would founder and make a complete ass of himself, most likely.

So matters stood when he made that lucky purchase at the cigar counter.

The next morning, his paper read, he bent forward until his face was full in the light. There was a determined glint in his dark eyes.

"Why do you say that?" was the girl's startled reply. "How could I?"

"Simple enough. You can marry me. By the way . . . My name's Larry Cutter."

Cutter jerked himself upright. He bent forward until his face was full in the light. There was a determined glint in his dark eyes.

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er, on top of the magazine she had been reading. Cutter was rewarded with a friendly smile.

Of all things in the world! Those eyes were blue! So deep a blue they were almost black. Larrimore H. Cutter halted in his tracks, stood staring.

"Is there something I can do for you?"

"No . . ." the dictator blurted. "Why, yes! Of course. I had a letter . . . if you're not busy."

Nimble white fingers already were inserting paper in the machine.

"Please sit down. Will one carbon be sufficient?" the little stenographer inquired briskly.

"Plenty. Too much . . . Just a personal letter."

Cutter slumped gratefully into the chair at the end of the desk. However, he did retain sufficient presence of mind to lay his folded newspaper in his lap. One of its column heads was marked heavily with a pencil. As an afterthought, he fumbled some letters from an inner pocket then managed a surreptitious glance at his paper.

"This is to . . . Royal Allan. I'll have to check on the address later. Just say . . . Dear Roy." A pause.

"It certainly was good of you to take the time to write so soon after you got back. I understand that you turned up a big find out there in . . ."

Cutter glanced at Miss Anthony to see if she were watching him. She was. With disconcerting interest.

"I never can think of the name of that place," he muttered lamely. "Near Afghanistan, I think."

"The Bamian Valley," his stenographer supplied promptly.

"Of course! Stupid of me to forget. How did you know that?"

"I have been following Mr. Allan's work in the papers. He uncovered an old city there. They think it belongs to a lost race!"

Here was a different Jacqueline Anthony. She leaned forward, the rays from the lamp falling on her eager little face. The blue eyes were wide. Shining with excited interest. Like a child's.

"And you know Royal Allan, the archeologist?" She said it almost reverently.

"Oh, rather. Old schoolmates." Cutter watched the light play on the waves of that cinnamon-brown hair.

"It must be fascinating to visit such places." Jacqueline's two hands were folded over the typewriter. The letter was forgotten. A wistfulness in her voice matched that of her eyes.

"Then you've never been abroad?" came the crafty suggestion.

"No. Have you?"

"Occasionally. I was fourteen the first time. My dad was going over on business and took me. We crossed on the old City of New York. I remember we hit a storm that scared me out of a week's growth."

"I would have loved that storm. I've never seen a big ship," Jacqueline admitted regretfully.

"I'm surprised you haven't tried the big pond, if you're so keen on ships."

The cinnamon head shook a quick denial. "That takes money," its owner countered lightly. "I do my traveling in books."

"It doesn't take very much these days," Cutter insisted. "You really should do it." He spoke with great earnestness.

"I'd love to. More than anything in the world."

For the once, Jacqueline Anthony seemed to forget that she was conversing with a stranger. Here was a man who had been places. In spite of his careless way of talking, she knew that the world's out of the way places held a lure for him. The two of them belonged to the same restless fraternity. Before she quite realized it, she was telling him something of her own desires.

"It's some sort of obsession," was her explanation. A faraway look had crept into the blue eyes. "I've always been that way. I do read everything I can find about travel . . . strange lands. I even keep an old atlas hidden away here and look up all the places."

"I understand that."

"Do you? Everybody around here teases me." She smiled. "I don't wonder. I guess I'm . . . funny."

Jacqueline, unconsciously, had adopted Virgie Blake's verdict.

"It's not funny at all," Cutter objected stoutly. "It's . . . it's tragic."

"What do you mean?"

"Just that. The tragedy of youth. Not believing most dreams are possibilities, until it's too late . . . oftentimes."

"It's nice of you to put it that way. I'm not . . . so young."

"Rot! Look here, Miss Anthony . . ." In his zeal, Cutter spoke that name without noticing the sudden surprise in the blue eyes watching him. "If only you would say to yourself, over and over and over! I'm going to . . . the Bamian Valley . . ." He smiled a little at his choice. "If you'd just do that, you'd begin to believe it. And, if you believed it, it would come true. It would have to. Some day, you'd find yourself, there. Don't you see?"

"If only I could." The words came across the desk with a little sigh. "But you can!"

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BRISCOE COUNTY GOES
DAIRY MINDED

(Continued from Front Page)

ers were placed in a box and the boys drew numbers and then located the heifers with the corresponding number. The most interesting part of this meeting was the expression of satisfaction on the boys and Dad's faces when their heifer was located in the lots.

Plans are partially complete for the purchase of 4 Jersey bulls to be placed in the county as an FSA community co-operative enterprise.

About 250 farmers, business men and club boys were present at Mr. C. T. Ruckers farm near Quitaque, Texas when this group of animals was distributed.

It appears dairy products are needed now for a national defense program in the future to assist the income from cotton, wheat and AAA checks for a diversified farm program.

Here are the Silverton boys who

have bought White face, Jersey, Angus and Milking Shorthorn Club Calves:

Rance Stephens
Truman Stephens
Wilton Whitehead
W. C. Donnell
Floyd Jackson
Lloyd Jackson
Fred Brannon
J. W. Brannon, Jr.
O. C. Rampley
George Wayne Rampley
Billie Rampley
Denzil Ray Vaughan
Norma Jean Vaughan
Troy Wayne Vaughan
Hubert Brooks
Ralph Duane Lemons
Edward Mills
Ernest Evans
Jonnie Sanders
Aubrie Sanders
Louis Sanderson
Patricia Bomar
Fay Tice Bomar
Don Bomar
Dan Brookshier
Alton Cantwell

Jackie McDaniel
Mickey Dan Cornett
Troy Brooks
J. B. Brooks, Jr.
Jack Shaffer

Antelope Flat News
By Nadyne Waldrop

Mr. Mack Weaver underwent a major operation at North west Texas hospital of Amarillo. He is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanders and sons, Leon, Aubrie, and Glen left Thursday for an extended visit in east Texas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Evans spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dean of Clarendon, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waldrop, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean, were in Memphis Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans were in Amarillo on business Friday.

Lola Maye Turner spent Friday and Saturday with Dorothy Jo Salmon of Brice.

Nadyne Waldrop spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hendrix of Leslie.

Marian Evans, Shafe Weaver, Lola Mae Turner and Ernest Ev-

ans were in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waldrop were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hendrix of Leslie.

Mary Jo Bullock spent Wednesday night with Bonnie Edens.

June Tidwell of Amarillo is visiting relatives here.

Henry Ford of Galveston, Texas is visiting relatives here this week.

Francis Locals

The Helping Hand Club met with Mrs. Joe Rogers Thursday. Members present were mesdames, Ennis Autry, U. D. Brown, L. A. Calloway, Edwin Crass, F. A. Fisch, F. A. Fitzgerald, J. Lee Francis, C. M. Jasper, P. D. Jasper, Jack Jowell, H. C. Mercer, W. C. Roberson, C. A. Simomns, Loyd West, Mrs. Al Heckman was a visitor the next meeting will be with Mrs. C. A. Simmons September 4th.

Misses Ava Nell and Winona Brown spent the past week in Amherst with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smithee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brister and daughter of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Sy Brister of South Plains, Mrs. Jack Coffee and children of Amarillo visited in the U. D. Brown home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Morgan, Mrs. Ollie Morgan of Hatch, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fitzgerald spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Fitzgerald of Lelia Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Alexander of Valley View spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberson.

Revis Harris, Loyd Thompson and Gordon Fore of Lockney, Berle Fisch, Hollie Francis spent the week end sight seeing in Carlsbad, New Mexico and Pikes Peak.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fore of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Fore of Lockney spent Monday with Mrs. Bob McDaniel and Mrs. C. A. Simmons.

Mrs. F. A. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Edwin Crass visited in the E. L. Strange home Wednesday afternoon.

Edwin Jowell entertained some of his little friends with a party Tuesday afternoon, in honor of

1942 WHEAT INSURANCE
EXPLAINED

Instead of asking for the cash equivalent, approximately 70 percent of insured Texas wheat farmers are using their certificates of indemnity as collateral for government loans, according to P. C. Colgin, state loan supervisor of the AAA.

In taking the loan, farmers are not only receiving better prices, but by retaining possession of the wheat they will be able to take advantage of the market in case prices advance, Colgin explained.

Certificates of indemnity or the cash equivalent are paid farmers at the time the total or partial loss of the insured wheat is determined.

To date, 3,340 claims have been paid on 217,175 acres with an insured production of 1,063,947 bushels. A total of 11,040 farms and 4,943,435 bushels were insured for the 1941 crop.

All-risk insurance policies for 1942 have already been made on 1,500 wheat farms representing 1,200 operators and owners and covering production of 84,000 acres. Applications will be taken until August 30 or until the time wheat insurance include losses by hail, wind, rain, fire, insects, drought, winterkill, rust, floods, and and crop failure, the AAA official said.

Provisions of the 1942 loan program specify that in order for owners and operators to insure wheat on one farm, they insure all wheat crops in which they have an interest. Regardless of the number of farms insured, only one application is necessary.

When a grower applies for insurance this year, Colgin pointed out, he will sign a commodity note which authorizes the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation to deduct the amount of the premium from indemnities which might be paid, or from wheat loans, or AAA payments, whichever is made first. The notes, which will mature about the time indemnities are usually paid, are made in the cash equivalent of the premium.

If a producer elects to pay his note before maturity, it may be paid either in the cash equivalent of wheat based on market prices

the day the premium is in bushels of wheat. If the premium is paid by the note after maturity, he will be required to pay in the cash equivalent on the market price of wheat the date the premium was paid. Insurance coverage may be 50 or 75 percent of the yield on the farm, but the percent coverage is proving with Texas wheat farmers, said.

Mrs. B. H. Turner and daughter Algie Turner and daughter El, of Turkey visited in the Simpson home Sunday.

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Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake

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Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins

General Medicine
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Dr. G. S. Smith

Obstetrics
Dr. O. R. Hand
Internal Medicine
Dr. R. H. McCarty

X-Ray & Laboratory
Dr. James D. Wilson
Resident
Dr. Wayne Reiser

C. E. Hunt
Superintendent
SCHOOL OF NURSING
X-RAY AND RADIOLOGY
PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY



SEE YOURSELF AS OTHERS
SEE YOU



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Your suit will take on new life after going through our plant. Discover the difference!

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Never throw a hat away until you've sent it to us! We'll work wonders—try us soon!

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Rents and Tears Mended no charge

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Briscoe County News

WANT-ADS

FOR LEASE -- 160 Acres of good land. Inquire at NEWS OFFICE for details. 19-tfc

WANTED -- Colt Carbide Tank. VERNON GARRISON 19-3tp

FOR SALE -- Ten Marq Seed Wheat Grown from Certified Seed. Free from Johnson Grass and Weeds. At my farm 19 miles N. W. from Silverton. 19-3tp

ED McMURTRY tfe

WANTED -- Feed cutting. Have two 10-ft. binders, \$1.00 per acre. 19-1tp

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FOR SALE -- 1940 G. M. C. Pickup, Overload springs, low mileage; new overload tires. 18-tfc

R. E. DOUGLAS

FOR SALE -- Several reams of Hammermill Bond paper, neatly printed with your business name and address. Only \$3.50 per ream. BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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'Star' DeLuxe
GAS RANGE

In a price range starting at only \$79.50, these new ranges have every feature that a modern, economical housewife wants — large oven, low heat oven-burners, heavy insulation, latest heat control and finished in acid-resisting porcelain. Let us show you the many other new features that make this stove really a thing of beauty and economy. Adaptable for either natural or bottle gas.

New Perfection Oil Stoves

New models in table-top and cabinet ranges that rival gas stoves for beauty. New, scientific kerosene burners that heat faster and with no fumes. Heat Indicator insures better baking. See the new Perfection at our store.

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With New Enamel Ware

See our new, complete stock of enamel ware. Beautiful, long-wearing cooking utensils in triple coated, rust-proof material. Everything from a water dipper, on up...

H. Roy Brown

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE



School time is new clothes time for nearly every member of the family and so, with school opening September 8th, we want to list you what we think are some special "specials". We are heavily stocked this fall with school clothing for both boys and girls. You can save on your school wardrobe if you buy now. And these are prices that will compare very favorably with any prices we have seen quoted in other towns near by. You can save here and not sacrifice quality either.

80 Square PRINTS, a nice assortment, at an unusually low price -- yard 19c
Spun Rayon SUITING, Per yard, special 75c
WOOL PLAIDS and SOLIDS, 54-1 inch material, per yard \$1.50 to \$1.95
Silk DRESSES, on sale now at this low price \$3.95 to \$7.95
NEW FALL COATS for both Children and Misses \$4.95 to \$16.95
SCHOOL OXFORDS, priced at only \$1.98 to \$2.95

All Sizes SHOES for the kiddies.

Men's SHIRTS dressy patterns, Priced at 98c to \$1.95
Men's Wool and Rayon PANTS, Per pair \$2.95 to \$5.95
Boy's School PANTS, hard wearing garments 79c to \$2.95
Boys HATS, \$1.00
Boys SHIRTS, 49c to 98c

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PRUNES, 10 pounds for 29c
TEA, Brazos, 1/4-lb. boxes, 2 boxes for 25c
LIME RICKEY, 2 bottles for 25c
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OXYDOL, large size Per box 19c
MACARONI & Spaghetti, 3 boxes for 10c
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HOMINY, Per can 05c
RIPPLED WHEAT, 3 boxes 25c
GELATIN DESSERT, 3 boxes 10c
K. C. BAKING POWDER, 25 ounces 17c
SALAD DRESSING, White Swan Quarts 33c

Dick Cowart