



Photo and Engraving by Clovis Evening News-Journal.

**TEXAS RANGER NEIL AUTHUR** points to a bullet hole in the window at the Chester Watkins farm home, 3 miles south of this city, where a would-be assassin is believed to have stood when he fired into the Watkins home, wounding Wadna Lee Martin, 11-year-old grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins. The shooting took place last Friday night at 7:30.

## Highlights of the News for 1940 Compiled by Tribune Reporter

At the beginning of this, another year, a Tribune reporter took time out this week, and digging around in the dusty files, has unearthed the annual review of news events of particular interest to this section, for the past year of 1940.

Vying for first place in the news list of "headline" items for the year, the following were listed: the death of District Judge Reese Tatum, after more than twenty years on the bench; the building and opening of a \$94,000 underpass to connect highways 86 and 60, at Bovina; the initial Tenant-Purchase program for Farmer county; the election; and the draft registration and first call.

During the year, the REA program in the county was granted an extension of some 200 miles; a serious ice freeze in late November laid waste to REA, telephone and telegraph wires, as well as a majority of trees, particularly in the northern part of the county; one of the worst train wrecks in the history of this section occurred near Muleshoe; and a bonded warehouse was built at Bovina for wheat storage.

The proposed bond election for road work was refused by the voters; the City Cleaners establishment was burned; the defense program got into operation in the Farwell school and was slated for Texico; Sanford James Stormes was the first draftee in the national lottery; and Verna Miller won the subscription campaign held by The Tribune.

Rev. A. M. Dupree, of Lubbock, was struck by a car driven by W. C. Payne and instantly killed; W. C. Rabon was shot and killed by Ray Tittle, who was later sentenced to the New Mexico penitentiary, and just last week, Wanda Lee Martin was shot by an unknown assailant.

T. D. Evans, of Friona, won a 4-H medal in national meat work; the first city park was started in Texico; the Phillips Petroleum wholesale business was robbed three times; and new buildings, housing the State Line Grocery, the City Cleaners, Gus & Mabel's Cafe, and Billington's barber and beauty shop were built, while B. N. Graham improved the home of his insurance agency.

Gilbert Watkins, of Oklahoma Lane, was named state Gold Star boy for 1939; the Farwell FFA and FHT groups held their first project show; the annual livestock show was staged in Friona, with around 2500 people attending; some 3,000 students went through the local Port of Entry on school tours; Leo Forrest resigned as Farwell superintendent, and J. T. Carter was elected.

W. J. Matthews was reelected mayor.

### MARKETS

The following prices were being offered by local buyers Wednesday. All prices are subject to market fluctuations.

Grain Quotations	
Heads, ton	\$10.00
Wheat, bu.	.70
Milo, cwt.	.80
Kafir, cwt.	.75
Sudan, cwt.	2.50
Produce	
Heavy hens, lb.	11c
Light hens, lb.	7c
Eggs, doz.	17c
Butterfat, lb.	31c
Green hides, lb.	8c

## Rainfall for 1940 Lightest in Years

or of Texico; the Security State bank deposits hit a record high in April; storage capacity for the Henderson elevator was doubled; a co-op dairy association was formed, embracing Farmer, Curry, and Roosevelt counties; Chas. Jones, Jr., of Bovina, was awarded damages from the West Texas Utilities company for loss of his leg in an accident.

The E. H. Young children, near Farwell, had a bunch of skunks as pets; the state line road north of Texico was hardsurfaced; new track was laid between Clovis and Texico, and also north of here; the home demonstration groups and AAA sponsored a mattress making program from surplus cotton.

The Texas Utilities office, long located here, was moved to Muleshoe; the county gained one resident per

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### Volunteers May Fill County's Next Quota

It appeared likely today that volunteers would fill Farmer county's next quota of seven men to be inducted into military training, Tulon G. White, clerk at the office of the Selective Service Board, announced.

At present, there are six volunteers already signed up and ready to go, to apply on the quota of seven men who will be called from this county on January 16th.

White said a number of other boys in the county had been contemplating entering the armed forces through the volunteer method, and added that volunteers could be accepted to apply on the next quota up to January 11th.

The six men already on the volunteer list are: Alton and Valton Morris, twin brothers of Lazbuddy; Ollie Lee and Ben Jones Stokes of Friona; and Wm. Calvin McCoy, of Farwell.

The Local Board held an all-day session here last Friday, and completed classification on the first 150 questionnaires previously returned.

To date, White said, there are 16 men in class 1-A; 6 in class 1-B; 2 in class 1-D; seven in class 2; 106 in class 3; five in class 4; and nine unclassified.

To clarify a confusion that seems to exist in the minds of most people, White explained the classifications as follows:

The year of 1940 saw the lightest amount of rainfall in Farmer county that has been recorded here in many years, according to the rainfall report recorded by J. C. Temple, local weatherman.

Less rainfall was received here in the year just closed than since 1917, his records show, when less than 10 inches fell here during the entire year.

This year's precipitation amounted to a total of 11.32 inches, which is two inches less than was recorded here last year, and is far below the average of around 20 inches for a 12-months period.

Despite the scant rainfall, most of the farmers of the county produced fair crops during the year, because the greater part of the moisture came during the growing season, which is characteristic of this section of the Plains.

During 1940 there were only 45 cloudy and partly cloudy days, Mr. Temple's records reveal. The month of January had nine cloudy and partly cloudy days, with February and December coming next with eight days each.

During the month of July, the sun shown brightly every day, despite the fact that better than an inch of rain fell during the month. May was the wettest month of the year, with a total precipitation of 3.04 inches during the month.

The rainfall was recorded monthly as follows, during 1940:

January	.21
February	.38
March	.06
April	.89
May	3.04
June	1.30
July	1.23
August	1.80
September	.21
October	.52
November	1.41
December	.07
Total	11.32

### WILL MOVE TO FARM

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Rushing and family are making plans to move to their farm south of Clovis, he announced here today. Mr. Rushing has just completed serving Farmer county for the past six years as county clerk, and steps out of office with the reputation of being one of the most efficient officials ever to have served the county.

They have recently sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Roberts, who will occupy the property shortly after the first of the year.

### TO COTTON BOWL

Among those from here to go to Dallas to witness the football game between Texas A. & M. and Fordham on New Year's Day, were: J. O. Barnett, Ray Ford, Fay Maxey, Gabe Anderson Jr., and Bobby Anderson.

## No Solution Reached in Shooting of 11-Year-Old Girl Friday Night

### Curry County's Oldest Firm to Quit Business

#### Subscription Offer Ends This Week

The special subscription offer of the State Line Tribune will positively close Saturday, Jan. 4.

During the remaining days of this week, new and renewal subscriptions to this publication will be accepted at the rate of \$1.00 per year for subscribers living in Farmer and adjoining counties.

The regular rate of \$1.50 will be charged after next Saturday. Papers mailed outside Farmer and adjoining counties will be sent at the regular subscription price.

#### Mother Large Family Buried Christmas Eve

Mrs. Murtice Jaquess, age 53, wife of I. P. Jaquess, mother of eight children, was buried at Portales on Christmas Eve at 2 p. m., following an illness of many months. She has been bedfast the past nine months.

Mrs. Jaquess died at the family home in Farwell, Monday night of last week, and the remains were taken to Portales for burial. Funeral services were conducted at the Portales Mission with M. E. Slaughter, of Melrose, and Pastor Edwards in charge of the services.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four sons, Edgar Loflin, Wesley Loflin, George Loflin, and Kenneth P. Jaquess, and four daughters, Stella Mae Loflin, Laura Belle Jaquess, Jannie Irene Jaquess, and Preble Imogene Jaquess. Other survivors include a brother, George Johnson of Portales; and two sisters, Mrs. Vada Hunt, Portales; Mrs. May Matthewson, Artesia; three grandchildren and a number of nephews and nieces.

#### Second Week Jury List Is Announced

The names of the 36 men who will compose the petit jury panel for the second week of the January session of the Farmer County District Court were announced Tuesday, by County Clerk E. V. Rushing.

No petit jury was drawn for the first week of the court session, on instructions from District Judge Witherspoon on the ground that jury services are rarely ever required during the first week.

Those drawn for the second week, and who will report on the morning of Jan. 20, are:

John Armstrong	Lee Jones
Lee Osborne	L. R. Baxter
M. G. Jesko	C. C. Seamonds
Roy Slagle	Buck Ellison
N. E. Bond	Robert Rundell
Finis Jennings	E. A. Hromas
B. Whitte	C. L. Callaway
J. D. McMillian	Fred Gerles
Carl Maurer	J. T. Coburn
C. M. Gough	M. T. Glascock
R. E. Barnett	D. C. Melugin
A. H. Hadley	Ralph Humble
J. R. Clark	Ed Steinbock
H. C. London	A. G. Thorn
A. J. Moorman	C. F. Hastings
Keith Pigg	J. L. Kimbrough
Tom Foster	Albert Carroll
Elmer Euler	E. B. Whitefield

#### HURT IN SILO

Billie Jennings, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jennings of the Lazbuddy community, was brought here for medical attention, Sunday, following an accident in which he sustained injuries.

Young Jennings was assisting his father in feeding the stock at the farm and was in a trench silo when the father backed a truck down into the silo, catching the youngster between the back of the truck and the sack of ensilage.

Young Jennings suffered several bruises and lacerations, the most serious being on the right ear.

#### BUYS BUSINESS HOUSE

Paul Roberts, of the Roberts Food Store, announced this week that he had bought the business location in Texico known as the Williams shoe shop location. He said that he planned to tear the building down and convert it into a modern store building at an early date.

The early days of 1941 will see the passing of "Curry county's oldest merchants", with the announcement that Triplett Brothers, for 35 years among the leading firms of Texico, will retire from active business.

A close-out sale of their grocery stock is being announced this week and with the disposal of this stock, the firm will cease to exist. No definite date has been set for actually closing the doors of the pioneer business, but it was considered likely this would occur within the next few days.

"We will close up just as soon as we have sold our present grocery stock," B. S. Triplett, senior member of the firm, stated.

W. C. (Will) Triplett and B. S. (Baylor) Triplett began the operation of the Texico business back in 1906. At the time the business was launched it was operated under the firm name of Coker-Triplett Company, with John Coker and Ed Massey being associated with the Triplett Brothers.

Following a disastrous fire in 1909 in which the stock was completely lost, the firm reopened a few weeks later under the name of Triplett Brothers, and has continued since that date under the same name.

For many years, Triplett Brothers operated a complete mercantile business, carrying a full line of dry goods, shoes and groceries. They did an extensive credit business and it is no secret that many families were able to "weather the storm" through the consideration of these pioneer merchants and worthy citizens.

Three years ago, the dry goods stock was sold and since that time the firm has engaged only in the grocery business.

Baylor Triplett said that he intended to devote his time to looking after his interests here and at Portales, while Will stated that he had no plans for the immediate future. Both gentlemen have considerable property interests in Texico and at Portales, where they established a business a few years ago.

Both will continue to make their homes here for the present, it was stated.

#### Wilson Loan Gets Final T-P Action

Ralph G. Wilson, farmer in the Rhea community, has been allowed a Tenant-Purchase loan under the 1940 program, Frank Seale, acting supervisor of the local FSA office, stated this week, with final action expected within a few days.

Immediately upon receipt of the check, Mr. Wilson will purchase the L. A. McFarland place, located west of Friona, and he and his family will take possession.

The McFarland property consists of a half-section of land, a new home, and several out-buildings. Improvements will consist of building a new poultry house, and some repair work on the barn, Mr. Seale said.

## Of Interest to Farmers

By Garlon A. Harper, Sec'y Farmer County AAA

Under the 1941 program it will be necessary for a farmer to comply with all allotments on a farm if he is to receive payment in full. Some farmers have, in the past, overplanted the wheat acreage allotment and on the same farm qualified for a cotton parity payment by planting within the cotton acreage allotment. This will not be possible under future programs. If the wheat acreage allotment is overplanted, the farm, of course, will not be eligible to receive a wheat parity payment and a reduction will be made for each acre of overplanted wheat from the conservation payment to the farm. If the total of planted acreages for wheat and cotton exceed the total of the acreage allotments established for wheat and cotton, the farm will not be eligible to receive either a wheat or cotton parity payment, in addition to having a reduction made in the conservation payment to the farm. This same ruling also applies to all farms which are owned or operated by one person. In other words,

if a landowner rents a farm to a person who overplants any of the special allotments (cotton and wheat) then that person will not be eligible to receive a parity payment on another farm if the overplanted farm has caused the totals for special allotments of all the farms in which that person has an interest to be overplanted. We will be glad to explain this in detail to any operator or owner who may not understand this brief statement of the ruling.

Application of the law under which the AAA program operated is becoming more rigid each year. We believe that it is well to call attention to the fact that if any person, who otherwise is eligible to receive benefit payments for compliance, will not receive payment if he has under that program done anything to off-set performance. This is a point which covers quite a lot of ground, however, any farmer who follows the instructions outlined in the regulations which are available to farmers may be sure that he is in line for full payments under the 1941 program.

"We are no nearer a solution this morning than we were when we began our investigations," was the statement of Deputy Sheriff J. C. Wilkinson early Wednesday morning, when asked what progress had been made in the solution of the shooting of little Wanda Lee Martin, 11-year-old grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Watkins.

The little girl was shot early last Friday evening, while standing in the living room of the Watkins home, three miles south of this city. The bullet, which struck her just above the left hip, ranged upwards and emerged just below the rib line on the left side.

She was rushed to the Clovis Memorial Hospital, and has been making a desperate fight for her life. Her condition was reported to be somewhat improved today, and physicians expressed the belief that she has a chance to recover.

Deputy Wilkinson said that no less than "twelve to fifteen" suspects had been questioned, and in each instance no material developments had been uncovered. He admitted that Richard Mitzendorf, Watkins' son-in-law, was being held in an unannounced jail for investigation.

The bullet that struck the little girl, officers believe, was intended for either Watkins or his 17-year-old daughter, Ilene, the former wife of Mitzendorf, who has been making her home with her parents for the past several months.

Officers investigating the case said that there were two sets of footprints leading from the Watkins home across a quarter of a mile of plowed ground to the State Line road west of the Watkins farm home.

Evidence that the crime had been well planned was found in the discovery of two large tow-sacks that had been fastened high on a fence post, which officers believe were used to direct the would-be assassins back to their car.

Watkins, in relating the events that happened in connection with the shooting, said that he heard his dog barking outside and went to investigate. Finding no intruder, he returned to the house, and it was only a few minutes till the blast from a gun was heard. The bullet passed through a west window and struck the child, but it was several seconds before the youngster complained that "something is burning me."

She was taken by the Watkins to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cassidy, a mile east, where aid was summoned. The child walked to and from the car in being transferred to the Cassidy home, Watkins said.

The Martin girl is the daughter of John Martin, an automobile mechanic of Clovis, and had been visiting in the home of her grandparents since the death of her mother, only a few weeks ago.

#### GINNING REPORT

The Department of Commerce reveals that 4494 bales of cotton had been ginned in Farmer county up to Dec. 13 of this year, as compared with 5372 up to the same period last year.

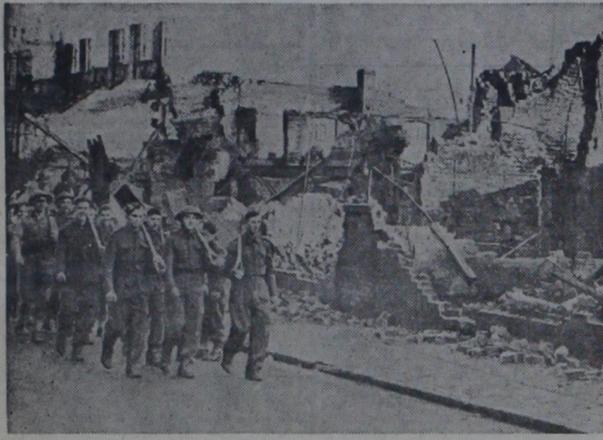
Bailey county had received 23,594 up to Dec. 13 of this year, compared with 12,017 to the same time a year ago.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

# Halifax Named British Envoy to U. S. As Eden Gets Foreign Minister Post; U. S. Defense Set-Up Revised in Effort To Speed Up Industrial Production

(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.)



SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND—A "Pioneer" squad is shown marching to work after a night raid on a Midlands town. The duty of these men is to clean up the debris and make roads passable. They also demolish parts of buildings left standing by the bombs but which might constitute a hazard. Often they work right through the raid while bombs drop.

## BOSS: Becomes Servant

Selection of Viscount Halifax as British ambassador to the United States was a case of the boss becoming the servant and vice versa, for Anthony Eden was named as most likely candidate for succession to Halifax's post as foreign secretary.

Halifax left the cabinet, the last of the Chamberlain appeasement crew, a man for whose scalp the British anti-Chamberlainites had howled for months without success.

Washington conceded the great ability of the new ambassador, and predicted success for him here, while admitting that American public opinion at the outset might recall his appeasement tactics before Munich.

It was announced that Britain might add the post of minister to its staff in Washington. Both ambassador and minister had been the custom in Britain's Paris office, but hitherto Washington has had only an ambassador.

Just what Eden has been up to in Egypt and the near East has never been made clear, but it must have been successful, because observers pointed to the fact that B. E. (before Eden) things had been at a standstill in the eastern Mediterranean sector, and after Anthony arrived on the scene, of a sudden the British rose up, pelted the Fascists, and sailed them way back into Libya.

The British effort against the Dodecanese islands also was crowned with a great deal of success, and Eden is believed to have had a finger in that pie as well.

So now he is to be brought back as foreign minister from his present post as secretary for war, and this will be odd, for he will go back into a job he held under Chamberlain, and which he vacated because he openly expressed himself as out of sympathy with the then premier's appeasement policy.

## SECONDS: In the Ring

Italy was not, perhaps, knocked out of the war by England-Greece, but her seconds, at any rate, jumped into the ring. Presence of large numbers of German troops was confirmed in many quarters.

Purpose of these was a bit dubious, but consensus was that some would be used in actual fighting in the Battle of Greece and the Battle of Africa, and that others would be employed to bolster home morale.

Germany, in admitting official aid to Italy, let it be known that Axis partners must stand together, and that in sending aid to Il Duce's tottering armies Germany was but repaying aid sent to her by Italy in the form of "hundreds of pilots and planes for cross-Channel bombing."

It was too early for the general effect of these reinforcements to be noted in the war reports. British mechanized forces, backed by naval guns from the Mediterranean and by naval and army planes from overhead, pushed on rapidly into Libya.

The fall of Salum forced an entry into Italian territory, and the British, using the German tactics of the fight through Flanders, shot ahead down the coastal roads 175 miles within the border, completely surrounding and cutting off some 20,000 troops in Bardia, principal port.

Bardia was placed in a state of siege, and the British main forces after leaving sufficient men to prosecute the reduction of Bardia, later to be reinforced from the rear, pushed on toward Tobruk and Derna.

Marshal Graziani and his main forces were still able to keep ahead of the British, but the latter claimed enormous numbers of prisoners, killed and wounded Italians, totaling around 30,000, great booty, all accomplished with a British loss of only 1,000.

Just where the Germans would enter the picture in the Battle of Africa was not clear, with the British naval forces apparently in charge of the coastline and unmolested, and the better ports either in British hands or under siege.

## CLAUSE SIX: And National Defense

When President Roosevelt wants to do something drastic and final and something that has not been done before, he has a system all his own.

He calls his legal advisers in, tells them what he wants to do, and then has them find a law for it.

He has created a new job, called the Office for Emergency Production Management, and put into it William S. Knudsen, wizard automobile production man, with instructions that he is to be the "czar" for U. S. defense, and all lights extending before him will be green lights.

Knudsen took the job (which he almost had before the new order) grabbed his new authority, and told America to "roll up its sleeves and go to work" building planes and munitions.

"There must be no appeasement," he said, and he called the war in Europe "irreconcilable" in character, and asked the nation to "recognize the full gravity of the crisis" which resulted in additional power being given to his organization.

One writer said that, seven months ago, when Knudsen was given the defense chairmanship, he gave that funny half-smile of his and asked President Roosevelt "who's the boss?" The President said "I am." And Knudsen took the job, it was said with misgivings.

These misgivings have been more than justified in the defense industry lag. Now, it is held, Mr. Roosevelt has said to Mr. Knudsen, in effect, "I was wrong before. Now you are the boss!" And now Knudsen will go ahead with full authority.

As to Clause Six, and the part it played, some of the Washingtonians questioned the President's authority to give Knudsen supreme power. He pointed to the Second Reorganization act. Now, that act did not give the President this power specifically, but acting under its authority the President issued an executive order (which he WAS empowered to do).

Clause Six of this order read: "(6) In the event of a national emergency, or threat of a national emergency, (the President may create) such office for emergency management as the President shall determine."



## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman  
(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

**Preserving Paintbrushes.**  
QUESTION: What steps should be taken to preserve and keep in good condition paintbrushes, after they have been used? How is it possible to get out the color from a brush before starting to use it in a different color? Or should the brushes be kept separately for each color?

Answer: When a job is finished, clean the brush by wiping the excess paint off on the side of the can, rinse thoroughly in turpentine, and then in three changes of benzine or clear gasoline, being extremely careful of fire when doing so. Follow by shaking out and hanging out to dry. If a brush has been thoroughly cleaned, it can be used for another color, although to be on the safe side it is better to have a brush for each color. To avoid difficulty in cleaning brushes, never dip the brush so deeply that paint will get under the ferrule.

### Stained Driveway.

Question: I would like some information on how to clean our concrete driveway. There are rust stains, automobile oil and grease spots.

Answer: For rust removal, dissolve one part sodium citrate in six parts of water and add six parts of commercial glycerine. Mix a portion of this with enough powdered whiting or chalk to form a paste, and spread on in a thick coat. When dry, replace with fresh paste, or moisten with the remaining liquid. A week or more may be required to remove the stain.

Remove fresh oil stains by covering them with an inch or two of dry portland cement. For old stains wash with a solution of two pounds of trisodium phosphate to the gallon of hot water. After cleaning, remove all traces of the solution by rinsing with clear water.

### Copper Porch Screens.

Question: Evidently the wire on the porch screens had not been treated. White framework is black from stains. I am advised to go over the wire cloth with two parts of spar varnish, one of linseed oil and one part of turpentine. Clean the woodwork with ammonia and water. Paint with aluminum paint, then two coats of white paint. Would this be your method? Must the ammonia and water be rinsed off?

Answer: Before varnishing the screens, be sure they are free of dust and grease. For washing the woodwork, use a half-cup of ammonia in a quart of water, and rinse thoroughly with plenty of clear water. The coat of aluminum paint will not be necessary. Whatever remains of the stain will not "bleed" through the new paint.

### Roof Tar on a Coat.

Question: How do you remove roof tar from a woolen coat?

Answer: Cover the tar with grease or butter and allow to remain there until the tar is softened. Scrape off as much of the tar as possible, using a dull-edged knife. Repeat this until the tar has been removed down to the fabric. The rest of the stain is then removed with carbon tetrachloride, or other spot-removing liquid that is nonflammable. Spread the fabric over a shallow pan and pour the cleaning liquid over the stain until it has disappeared. When the liquid becomes discolored, throw it away, using more of the clean chemical. For very difficult stains, however, it is always safer to have the job done by a professional cleaner.

### Soot in Chimney.

Question: I have a sloped roof and find it difficult to clean out my chimney. Is there any chemical on the market which I can use to burn out the soot from the chimney?

Answer: Soot removal compounds can be purchased at plumbers' shops or heating supply houses. However, for best results the chimney should be cleaned by hand. In cleaning out a chimney, where the roof is sloping, it is best to build a platform. One end of the platform is made without legs or supports, which rests on the roof; the other end is made with legs of the proper length, and is placed against the chimney. This arrangement will give you good footing.

### Crack Filler.

Question: In kitchen and bathroom there is a separation caused by the failure of the material at the point where the tiling meets the floor. How should this be filled?

Answer: If the floor is also tile, small cracks can be filled with a cement intended for tile work, to be had at a hardware or paint store, and large cracks with a paste made of portland cement and water. If the floor is wood, fill the cracks with caulking compound.



LOS ANGELES.—The paths of Francis Ouimet and Eddie Lowery crossed again at the Bel-Air course of Beverly Hills. Who is Eddie Lowery? He is now a successful San Francisco business man and a good golfer in his own right. But nearly 28 years ago Eddie Lowery was the 10-year-old caddie who worked for Francis Ouimet in the famous Vardon-Ray play for the U. S. Open at Brookline in 1915.

Ouimet's finishing rush and his play in the play-off is now one of the main dramatic spots of all golf, no matter how many centuries you may look back. But Eddie Lowery's part in that championship also has an interesting side which in the main has never been known.

### Lowery's Story

"I was only 10 years old at the time," Eddie said, with Ouimet listening, "when my older brother and I used to caddie for Francis. We both played hookey the first day of the tournament. My brother caddied for Francis while I followed Vardon and Ray. That night our mother said we both had to be at school next day. My brother went back to school, but I played hookey again and carried Ouimet's bag. I had to keep an eye on Ouimet's ball—and also on the lookout for trunk officers, who were pretty keen.

"I'll never forget the last three holes of the last round," Eddie continued. "Francis had to play these in 10 strokes, one under par, to get a tie with Vardon and Ray, who had already finished. On the short sixteenth Francis had a 20-foot putt for a two. This seemed a good chance to go for that birdie. But he was too bold, and the first putt ran eight feet by the cup. But he holed that one for his three. On the seventeenth he holed another 15 or 20-footer for the needed birdie and then through pouring rain got his par four on the last hole which resulted in the now famous triple tie."

### What Happened Later

"You can imagine how tremendous was the excitement," Lowery said. "Few thought the 20-year-old kid with the 10-year-old caddie had even an outside chance against two famous British golfers who had played in so many British Opens. A good many of Ouimet's friends thought I was too young and too small to caddie in an event so important. They insisted on some older caddie, but Francis held out for me."

"I'll pick the story here for a moment," Ouimet cut in. "Next morning, a short while before the match, Eddie came and got my bag. 'You won't want to hit any practice shots, will you?' he asked, knowing that I seldom did. I said, 'No.' Eddie then said, 'I'll see you in about half an hour. 'Where are you going?' I asked. 'We start in a few minutes.' 'I'll tell you later,' Eddie answered as he hustled away. As we were all three ready to drive off I looked around again and there was Eddie.

"Where have you been?' I asked him. "I didn't want to bother you," he whispered, 'but I've been hiding in that barn. There's a trunk officer after me to take me back to school so I had to keep out of his sight. And listen, he said, 'you're going to beat these two guys sure. You just keep your eye on the ball and I'll take care of everything else.'"

### Lowery Speaking

"As I recall it," Eddie said, "the three were all even as they passed the turn. I could see a worried look on the faces of both Vardon and Ray. They had expected the inexperienced 20-year-old kid to crack wide open. But here he was cooler than ever. He didn't watch their drives. He just kept playing his own game. Then on the tenth hole both Vardon and Ray took three putts and Ouimet was out in front.

"They all played fine golf the next few holes, and then big Ted Ray was the first to break up. This left the battle between Francis and the great Harry. And it was Vardon who finally couldn't stand the strain and the fast pace any longer as he, too, cracked and Francis with a birdie picked up two more strokes. The killing thrust.

"Francis was still as cool and as unruffled as if he had been playing a dime Nassau with two old pals. It was still raining and the course was wet and soggy, but Ouimet's drives continued to find the middle. His iron play was perfect and his putter was smoking hot. The two veterans couldn't stand up against that finishing 34 under such conditions, especially when they had looked for a certain runaway."

"That must have been a big thrill," I said to Lowery. "It was a big thrill I've never forgotten, and never will," Eddie said.



Washington, D. C.

## FARM TRENDS

The hearings of the special house committee investigating farm migrancy, under the chairmanship of California's kindly Rep. John Tolan, deserve a lot more attention than they have received.

Leading experts have disclosed some extremely significant facts concerning agricultural trends that are affecting the lives of millions and the future of the United States. Yet Tolan has had a tough time keeping his committee going.

Lack of public interest due to the European war has played into the hands of elements who oppose doing anything drastic about the migrant problem, among them the California Chamber of Commerce and the Associated Farmers.

Prof. Paul S. Taylor of the University of California told the committee of three significant trends:

1. Rapid enlargement of farms under a single operator. In a survey last summer in the Middle West he found one 9,000-acre grain and live stock farm in Ohio. At the same time, 25,000 tenant farmers were unable to obtain farms.

2. Spread of farm management services for absentee owners, such as business men. Already there are several professional societies of men in this field.

3. Wholesale elimination of farm labor through mechanization which is rapidly changing the traditional American concept of the family-sized corn belt farm.

"Our ancestors of three generations ago," Taylor warned, "found the solution for their goal of independent working farmers, secure on the land, in the land reform clauses of the Homestead act. Today the march of mechanization and other economic forces have produced dependence and insecurity on the land for our generation. Stern necessity compels us to find our way to maintain independence and security among those who work the soil."

Note—One of the most interesting trends reported by Professor Taylor was that the acquisition of farms is now a "rage" among business men, who in several midwestern cities are holding weekly "farmer luncheons" to hear talks by farm management experts. According to Taylor, the business men take up farming partly as a substitute for golf and partly "as a safe place to invest funds."

## DEFENSE HOUSING

Defense Commissioner William Knudsen's frank admission of lagging plane production wasn't the only sour situation he could have tagged. Another is defense housing. This is a real muddle. Although congress voted \$290,000,000 five months ago to provide housing for new workers in the defense industries, not one shovel of dirt has yet been turned on a single project.

Housing for civilian workers on army and navy reservation and arsenals is progressing satisfactorily. Several projects begun last summer by the U. S. Housing authority for defense employees in Pensacola, Fla., and Montgomery, Ala., are nearly finished. Several RFC-financed private undertakings also are well under way. But that is all.

In other areas, thousands of defense workers in private plants are being forced to crowd their families into unsanitary quarters, pay exorbitant rents, or live miles away from their jobs, in tents, shacks and other makeshifts. Meanwhile, the money congress appropriated to house them is lying unused.

## DIES BLACKLISTED

Rep. Martin Dies, who has done a lot of blacklisting, has himself been put on a blacklist.

He has been barred from taking out any books from the Washington public library because of refusal to pay a fine of 80 cents for keeping books beyond the two-weeks period. The wordy Texan withdrew "They Shall Not Want" and "I Went to Pitt College," and the library had a very difficult time getting the books back.

After repeated requests Dies finally returned them. But he refused to pay the small fine imposed, at the rate of two cents a day, for his tardiness. Making no exception to its rules, the library thereupon placed him on its blacklist until he pays up.

## ON THE DISTAFF SIDE

Sen. Hattie Caraway has received a letter from a man back in Arkansas which says, "Dear Miss Hattie, I want to be in the Secret Service. Please send me gun, badge, and handcuffs by return mail. I know something!"

Mrs. Caraway is an expert in making white fudge with walnuts.

Mrs. Mary Norton of New Jersey drives around Washington in a car with New Jersey license number 13. Her chauffeur is Lucile McDonough, who is niece, clerk, and chauffeur.

## CAPITAL CHAFF

Navy brasshats often are peevish at the views of independent-minded Rep. Melvin Maas, war fier and ranking member of the house naval affairs committee. But they respect his ability. When the navy wanted a congressional expert to make an inspection tour of its aviation training stations, Maas was picked.

Everybody Likes This Smart Apron



8824

THIS design was so extremely popular, when it first appeared, that it is repeated now, for those who might have missed it the first time. Of course you can easily see why everybody likes it. Design No. 8824 slips on over the head and ties in a jiffy—no buttons, no troublesome cross-straps. It's nice and slim at the waistline, is guaranteed to stay put on the shoulders, and covers your frock thoroughly, above and below! Send for it right away, because your home work will seem much lighter and pleasanter when you've half a dozen such aprons.

Choose cheery percale prints, gay gingham checks, or colorful polka dot calico, and trim the edges with ric-rac braid. It's so easy—you can finish it in a few hours.

Pattern No. 8824 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material without nap; 7 1/2 yards of braid. Send order to:

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

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

## CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Friends and Foes  
He makes no friend who never made a foe.—Tennyson.

## That Nagging Backache

### May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—H 1-41

## MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised  
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

## HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

A few years ago America was overbuilt and real estate was going begging. Today a housing shortage is one of the bottlenecks of defense industry. Here are a few reports:

Seattle (plane center) reports "this time next year they'll be sleeping in tents."

Rock Island, Ill., (arsenal) has an acute shortage of housing.

BERMUDA—The British have taken from the SS Excambion Oscar R. Stabler, 35, the ship's barber, a German-born naturalized American citizen.

MALTA—Prince Philip of Greece is first member of the royal family to join the British armed forces. He's 19 and has been assigned to active duty on a battleship.



**GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:**

Washington, D. C.

**ARMS PRODUCTION**

Our snail's pace arms production doesn't need any declaration of an emergency or new legislation to speed it up. It needs just one thing, authorized and responsible management and leadership in the government itself. That seems so plain as not to need argument. Even a very small industrial effort needs that. Nobody would dream of starting one without that.

Mr. Knudsen says that the public is "sold" to the necessity for speed and production, but that industry and labor are asleep. Almost at the moment he was saying that, another member of the rearmament advisory board, Mr. Nelson, was telling us that the trouble is that the public is apathetic, asleep.

This is not to criticize these gentlemen. They have done marvelous jobs of making without straw such bricks as we have manufactured. The "straw" that management of a great effort needs is authority. They haven't got it. But did anybody ever hear of any determined effort on their part to get it?

It is well known that there has been none. In the absence of such an effort, perhaps we should look twice at these indictments of the public, of labor and of industry—especially when one of these authorities says that the public is to blame while the other feels that the public attitude is satisfactory but that industry and labor are the goats.

Whenever a man, or a group of men, step into the driver's seat, there is only one goat when the bus doesn't run. It is the man at the controls. If he didn't get the right gasoline or has accepted a faulty accelerator, it doesn't lie in his mouth to blame either the passengers or the rest of the crew.

Mr. Knudsen is right about the public attitude. The public has been far ahead of government for defense from the very start, ahead of both congress and the executive department. It balked at nothing. It is ready for any sacrifice.

As for labor and industry, they are the public. Their response at such a time depends entirely upon government leadership of them. They are the lead, swing and heel horses of this team. They can haul the load and put every ounce of their weight on the traces. But they can't set the pace and direction without a guiding intelligence and inspiration to spark the effort. There is no hanging back on the industrial side. It has never been more willing and eager since World War I.

The solution of our problem doesn't reside in words and gestures and laws and new, strange and un-American devices. It resides in work and common sense and competent leadership.

**TERRIBLE URGENCY**

Just now, in the highly successful sheep-herding process of forming more or less panicky public opinion, there are three principal shibboleths or sloganeered conclusions floating about Washington.

The first is a sort of hushed whisper that the next 120 days will decide the fate of the world, including ours. This is the "terrible urgency" mystery and out of it grows a second—that we should begin financing the British Empire over this short crisis by gift or loan, secured or otherwise to the extent of about \$2,000,000,000. A third, somewhat inconsistently, is that this is a struggle to an absolute knockout between Hitlerism and democracy, that we must get into it with force of arms, and that it must go on until one or the other is wiped completely off the slate.

No matter which of these conclusions or any variation or opposition of them is held, there seems to be no difference of opinion whatever that we must get our industry into an all-out, high speed war production immediately and that we are not doing it. So let's skip that.

We ought to take a long look, however, at this proposal to finance the British Empire. We can't reach a decision on the basis of any 120-day crisis or any \$2,000,000,000 estimate. Britain has plenty of resources here to get all that we shall have to give for many times 120 days. If this is to be a long war to the destruction of Hitler on the continent and we now concede the amount of interest or obligation necessary to warrant financing this phase of it up to \$2,000,000,000, we are hooked—inextricably involved. There is and there can be no limit on the billions we must spend. When you get into a war, you don't count costs.

That isn't all. Helping by supplies to enable England to resist invasion, to maintain the British fleet and shut Hitler up on the Continent of Europe, as Napoleon was blockaded, is one thing—largely a matter of maintaining naval and air supremacy. Invading Europe and destroying Hitler is quite another thing. He has a superior army with all the equipment accumulated during years of European rearmament. Napoleon blew up through interior revolt but, compared with the grip that Hitler has taken on his conquests, Napoleon was a sissybritches.

**Kathleen Norris Says:**

**A Country Wife and the New Year**

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



I announced the new order; our home was going to be a little oasis of perfection in a world gone mad, and it seemed miraculous to me that the transformation in their own attitudes as well as mine could so quickly be effected. The change was most noticeable in my husband, he became what he used to be—interested, eager, a changed human being.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

There is very little that we women can do for the great agonized world, this strange shadowed New Year of 1941.

We long to be of use. We long to stop war, to heal wounds, to feed the hungry, to somehow get over there to Europe and bang a few heads together and persuade all the deluded leaders everywhere to act for lasting peace.

We long to write the song, the essay that shall reach all men's hearts. We long to adopt—not one French or English child, but twenty. We feel we might organize great dormitories, enormous refectories. "Can't we do anything!" wail the women, from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Oregon, from St. Augustine to Calexico.

We ARE doing something, we women. We have put ourselves on record this year, and in all the years to come our influence toward peace and away from brainless and purposeless warfare will make itself increasingly felt. We can go on working along these lines, through clubs and parent-teacher organizations and church societies. And meanwhile, while our leaders are making America safer on both great ocean boundaries, we can make America safer by sanity at home. Avoid all this war hysteria and the ridiculous defeatist attitude many people have. It is just as important for us to have confidence and faith in our country as it is to have a strong defense. And the home is the place to build this confidence.

**Puts Own Home in Order.**

A country wife wrote me a letter on this subject, and I quote it almost word for word. "Last New Year," she writes, "I was so anxious and upset about the European war that I thought I would lose my mind. I'm a small town woman, we have a fruit farm about three miles from a city of 12,000. I've never traveled; never been to Chicago or New York; my life has been teaching, nursing a sick mother, a happy marriage, the bearing and rearing of three daughters and a son. The boy, my eldest, is now 18.

"Restless and distressed because I couldn't seem to do anything for the misery of the world, I determined last Christmas to get my own house in order. On New Year's day I announced the new order; promptly, at this proposal to finance the British Empire. We can't reach a decision on the basis of any 120-day crisis or any \$2,000,000,000 estimate. Britain has plenty of resources here to get all that we shall have to give for many times 120 days. If this is to be a long war to the destruction of Hitler on the continent and we now concede the amount of interest or obligation necessary to warrant financing this phase of it up to \$2,000,000,000, we are hooked—inextricably involved. There is and there can be no limit on the billions we must spend. When you get into a war, you don't count costs.

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**HAPPY HOMES**

Instead of vainly wishing that they could stop the war and heal the world's wounds, Kathleen Norris advises women to bring harmony and happy contentment into their own homes. She tells of one young woman who took a lot of worry off the shoulders of her family by making their home a happy refuge from talk of war, communism and world revolution. In their places she substituted reassurance and happy contentment.

hot bouillon for Daddy—an hour before dinner, (this was entirely her own idea, and I pass it on for the benefit of other tired men,) he became what he used to be—interested, eager, well-informed as to history and political movement,—in short, a changed human being. As for our son, when the entire family had threshed out certain burning questions of bunds and isms, he quite suddenly decided to enter politics as his profession, and began to take us all to meetings. His essay on what desirable changes could be made in the American social system without any change in our magnificent Constitution won a \$100 prize.

**Out of the Red.**

"I accompanied this reconstruction with several homely domestic reforms. By the slow paying of bills we got out of debt. By the study of government charts and booklets, I learned how to feed my family thriftily and wholesomely. Headaches and biliousness and indigestion are no more necessary than a dirty face and hands; diet and exercise worked a general miracle.

"And all this," ends this most inspiring letter, which is like a tonic to me, "arose from your New Year's editorial, which began and ended with a reminder to us all that any life is lived on wings, if it is lived on prayer. You said not to worry about details, but to do the thing nearest at hand and trust God for guidance on the next. And that is exactly what I did. I couldn't go overseas and be heroic, so I applied my general plans for welfare to my own home. And now it's in order, and if a stray English child or an additional war expense of any kind comes my way, I'm ready for it."

What a younger woman does for an older woman's heart when she pays so genuine a tribute to a word of advice, nobody but that older woman knows. This letter put wings under my life for many hours after it arrived, and was perhaps a small indication of the great and widening good that one life splendidly lived can be to us all.

**A Worthy Program.**

There are thousands of homes in America that need spiritual and mental and actual renovating in this New Year. They need more consideration from Dad; more patience with the boys. They need more conscientiousness from Mother, less reckless spending, more care for the budget. They need politeness from children; thought of what that constant request for dimes and quarters means to Dad. They need cleaner kitchens, hotter, more sensible meals, comfortable chairs, well-placed lights.

They need more laughter, more friendly talk, more general interest, more games. They need less complaining, less self-absorption, less saying of the stupid and unfriendly things that are sure to hurt and to cause trouble. They need a resolute campaign against fear, and a constant steady holding to the truth that anticipated dangers and troubles rarely materialize, and that if annoyances, losses, griefs do come, they bring with them the strength to bear them.

If hundreds—thousands—millions of our homes were so rebuilt during 1941, we should become a nation so strong and so united that more than ever we would be the marvel and the envy of the world.

**WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK**

By LEMUEL F. PARTON (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK. — Simultaneously, Chancellor Hitler and Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli renounce gold and extol the fruits of the spirit. Preparing to return to France soon, the famous dress-maker finds that Americans are too much given to money-grubbing to appreciate the beautiful art of couture. "The Paris designer is free," she says, but here in America "in creating a costume you must think about cost." So she's going back to Paris where art is unfettered and nobody worries about money.

Molyneux fled, to make gowns in London, but Lucien Lelong, the new Judge Landis of the French fashion industry, remains in the service of art—not money of course. The latter implication might suggest that Paris as a continuing world style center is somehow geared into Chancellor Hitler's jug-handled economy, and that, of course is a rather gauche idea. In Herr Hitler's new order, it's art for art's sake.

Soon after the occupation of Paris, Mme. Schiaparelli arrived here to begin a national lecture tour. We seemed to be suffering from much misapprehension about France. It was business as usual in Paris, and anyone who fancied that New York might become the world style center had another thought coming. However, she reserved her apostrophe of art against money for the last.

Addressing the Junior League of Los Angeles recently, she said:

"All of us in Paris are impressed by the generosity of American men regarding their women. American men have a world-wide reputation for the money they spend on women. "I say bravo to you! Go right ahead."

I had an idea that the French felt that way a few years ago when I was privileged to see some of the inner workings of Lanvin's establishment in Paris, to talk to the vendeuses and witness the deference to a Texas oil magnate, when he came in to help his wife choose a gown.

Mme. Schiaparelli lived five years in New York. Her daughter, Marisa, was born in her Ninth street house in Greenwich Village. That was before the days of her fame and opulence, and she thought about money a great deal in those days.

Taking an unheated flat in Patchin place, a dingy little nubb-in of a street off Jefferson Market court, she found a \$20 bill on the floor. It was a good omen. Other money came and she returned to a garret in Paris, to write poetry. A sweater design brought her into her career. For one who scorns money she is a masterful and diligent business woman, her huge establishment turning out around 10,000 garments a year at prices up to \$5,000. Of a distinguished Italian family of astronomers and scholars, she has been described by Edna Le Fevre as "a woman nobody can know, absorbed with books on metaphysics, aesthetics and philosophy."

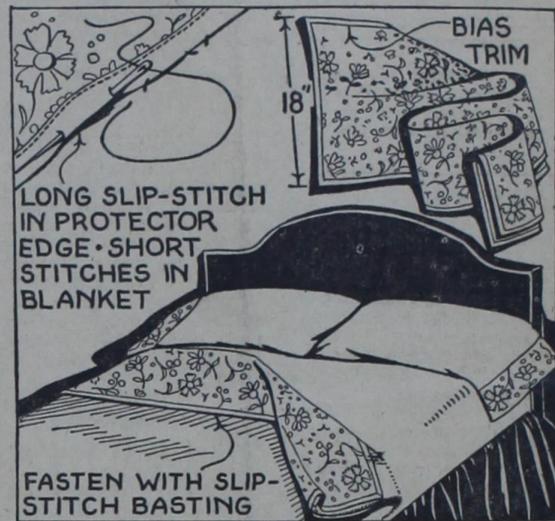
ELMAN B. MYERS, inventor of the new "jet expulsion" motor which is expected vastly to increase the range, speed and fighting effectiveness of war planes, is a Newburgh, N. Y., boy who just happened to be a self-starter and finisher. Without benefit of any academic seminars, he became a hay-loft radio inventor. This, incidentally, was in the Bronx where there weren't any haylofts; but make it a cellar and the result is the same.

After 32 years he appears with his critically important invention. He got a job with a wireless station in Sacramento, and was soon throwing his voice farther than anybody else in those parts. He later worked with Lee De Forrest and by 1932 had brought through a "cold light" radio tube. He started work on his jet expulsion or "rocket" motor four years ago. Engineers say it may increase the speed of fighting planes by 200 miles an hour.

IT WAS not until they began work in strengthening the roofs of the Capitol at Washington that most Americans were aware that an architect was regularly attached to a structure of which George Washington first laid the cornerstone in 1793. He is David Lynn of Hyattsville, Md. Lynn in 23 years of service had ample opportunity of learning all the ins and outs of the famous building. He served 10 years as civil engineer of the Capitol and in 1927 became architectural supervisor

**HOW TO SEW**

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



LONG SLIP-STITCH IN PROTECTOR EDGE • SHORT STITCHES IN BLANKET

FASTEN WITH SLIP-STITCH BASTING

IT WAS a bride of ten years who reminded me of blanket protectors. I say bride because her home still has the immaculate freshness of a bride's house. Her wool blankets have never been washed or cleaned, yet their soft light colorings show no sign of soil. She brought out some long pieces of cotton material; "I baste these over the tops of the blankets," she said "and change them every few weeks."

I thought of some dainty bed-linens that I had seen all trimmed in flower sprigged cotton print. Why not make flowered blanket protectors to harmonize with blanket colorings? Here is one that would go with either rose or blue. It is easy to hide basting stitches that fasten it temporarily to the blanket by slipping them along in

the pink or blue binding as shown. One length of material as long as the width of the blanket will make a pair of these protectors. A half yard extra of the flowered material will face a matching pair of pillow cases.

You will also find some other ideas for trimming pillow cases in SEWING Book 2. This booklet has been one of the most popular in the series as it not only contains complete directions for many gift and bazaar novelties but shows how to make 42 different embroidery stitches and five ways to darn and repair fabrics. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Drawer 10  
Bedford Hills New York  
Enclose 10 cents for Book 2.  
Name .....  
Address .....

**AROUND the HOUSE** Items of Interest to the Housewife

Two or three minutes after you have started your gas or electric oven, open the door for a second or two, to let out the damp air. The oven will then heat in a much shorter time.

Add peeled, quartered apples when you roast lamb or veal. The apples add a delicious flavor and give a soft topping to the roast.

To keep cheese fresh for some time, cover it over with a thin coating of paraffin. When ready to serve remove the paraffin.

In all but baked dishes, flavoring extracts should be added when the food is cool, otherwise much of the flavoring will vanish in steam.

**Poinsettia Quilt to Be Pieced or Appliqued**



Pattern No. Z9051

TINY red-figured print for the flowers and plain green for setting naturally suggested the Poinsettia name of this new quilt. It may be pieced or appliqued, but is really prettiest pieced as shown.

The 12-inch blocks are set allover with the charming chain-like arrangement. Accurate cutting guide, estimated yardage and directions come as Z9051, 15c. Why not start this right now? Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA  
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

More food value is preserved when a vegetable is baked in its skin than when it is steamed or boiled.

Fruit cake makes a delicious pudding if served with a sauce.

Finger tips of gloves mend much easier if a thimble is slipped into the finger to be mended.

**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

J. B. MILLS REPAIRS  
Screens, hammers. Complete custom mills, motors, mixers. Terms, exchange, 40% discount. J. B. SALES CO., Box 177, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Nature Reflects  
O nature! glorious mirror of divinity; what constant students were we of thy myriad forms and mysteries all through the years of our childhood.—Bulwer.

OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE  
7 for 10 Cents  
CUPPLES CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Sorrows in Droves  
When sorrows come, they come not single spies, but in battalions.

"MAN AGED 94  
walks to town most every day" says Oklahoma druggist. "Used ADLERIKA last 15 years." ADLERIKA contains 3 laxatives for quick bowel action, with 5 carminatives to relieve gas pains. Get ADLERIKA today. AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Fear of Evil  
Often the fear of one evil lead us into a worse.—Boileau.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDs quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Benefits to Our Readers  
THE PUBLIC nature of advertising benefits everyone it touches. It benefits public by describing exactly the products that are offered. It benefits employees, because the advertiser must be more fair and just than the employer who has no obligation to the public. These benefits of advertising are quite apart from the obvious benefits which advertising confers—the lower prices, the higher quality, the better service that go with advertised goods and firms.

The State Line Tribune

Entered as a second class mail matter at Farwell, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

Per Year \$1.50

OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

1940 REVIEW

(Continued From Page One)

Year for the past 10 years, as shown by the official census; a sanitation program was launched in Parmer for WPA workers; Sam A. Young, of Oklahoma Lane, was a national 4-H winner in farm and home accounting, and Gilbert Watkins, of Oklahoma Lane, was a state winner in the same contest.

The wheat harvest was small due to dry weather; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hunter were in a serious car wreck while on their vacation. The Texico 4-H boys were tops in both county and state, and Preston Martin, Texico FFA member, was named a New Mexico state farmer.

Mrs. W. J. Matthews was succeeded by Mrs. Lucy Brown as Texico postmaster; the Red Cross Pharmacy was enlarged; the FSA medical co-op paid out in full for its first year; the Red Cross roll call hit a new high with around 400 memberships sold; Miss Ruth Boyd resigned as county demonstrator and Miss Elsie Cunningham was named; the home demo ladies held a quilt, bedspread and table linen show in Friona as a new project.

In the sports division, the Texico basketball and track teams led the review parade, with the former taking second in the district and attending the state meet at Raton for the first time in history, while the track team won first in county, and district, and fourth in state. Frank Thompson, athletic star, was high in both county and district track, and tied for high with Frank Carr Jr., of Alamogordo, at the state track.

The Farwell track boys took the Parmer meet, while the Lazbudday girls captured the district volleyball crown, and Bovina took both county interscholastic league cups. For the first time in years, the Friona Chiefs walloped the Farwell Steers in grid games.

The community noted the loss of T. E. Lovelace, H. W. Osborne, Mrs. R. D. Looney, Wm. Kube, Mrs. Charles Bieler, Pete Quech, W. V. Engram and Tip Isham, among the "pioneer" residents of this section. The most tragic death was that of J. Floyd Bates, 22, who was accidentally killed by a shotgun discharge only a scant three weeks after his marriage.

Sam H. Roberts, connected with the Capitol Freehold Land Trust, was killed in a car smash near Santa Fe; Mrs. Kate Hamlin died of a heart attack in South America; Henry Wegman met his death from the charge of a mad bull; Norman Settle, caught in a freak tornado, was instantly killed; Milton Tatum, retiring district attorney, died of a heart attack in Denver, Colo.; and W. H. Carter, highway worker, dropped dead of a heart attack.

The social events included the first homecoming banquet of the Texico school; the AAA banquet, in February, at which 200 people were present; the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nobles, on April 9th; the 51st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Randall on August 1; the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Whitely, Oct. 15th; and the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shelley, Nov. 28th.

W. D. Plant celebrated his 78th birthday in February; E. Fletcher marked the turn of 70 years on April 7; the local Woman's Club held a banquet celebrating the Golden Jubilee of Federated clubs; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Forrest were tendered a farewell reception; the old settlers of the county gathered for a picnic in Bovina, June 28th.

After 16 years, the children of Mrs. Ida Mouser gathered for a reunion in the home of Mrs. Claude Thomas; the Girl Scouts made a trip to La Junta Canyon; the Methodist "Missionary Society" was reorganized; J. A. Wimberley celebrated his 60th birthday on Sept. 22; and the Bovina chapter of Eastern Star celebrated its sixth birthday with a special program.

The weddings noted here included: Bonnie Jean Kepley, Turner Paine; Ernestine Hromas, Erwin Lovell; Norma McGuire, Leon Billingsley; Cora Mae Jones, T. G. Hudson Jr.; Wessie Randol, Hugh Edwards; Oleta Crow, Ralph Boone; Georgia Frances Bolton, Conrad Nelson; Martha Jane Williams, Auddie Barker; Eva Levy, Herbert McDaniel; Edna Earley, Ardean Fallwell; Jacqueline Tabor, Jake W. Malone; Aidsy Donaldson, Charlie G. Hromas; Beulah Kistler, Walter Moeller; Laverne Paine, Fred Long; Katherine Laverne Betts, Joe Charles Pennington; Ollie Beck, Billie Travers; Ruth Brown, A. P. Bolton; Evelyn

North, John Hadley; Von Kathlyn Biggs, J. Floyd Bates; Loudell Rose, Clarence Franse; Ruth Slaughter, Joe Mapes;

Gladys Wofford, Richard O. Gibson; Mrs. Oma Roberson, L. B. Porter; Lois Sheehan, Walter Thompson; Mrs. Grace Phillips, B. E. Bullock; Geraldine Bengel, Leo Clark; Olive Lovett, Essley Grisso; Marjorie White, Lavern Parker; Nacia Lee Martin, Jack Wilkins; Viola Hromas, C. R. Rundell; Juanita Turner, Orthel Summers; Dorothy Faye Smith, C. E. Shirley;

Mrs. Evalea Phillips, Herman Jones; Loyce Hammonds, Boyd Votaw; Mrs. Louisa Bell, W. S. McDaniel; D'Esta McGuire, Richard Anderson; Juanita Mapp, Wm. H. Moseley; Mildred Arnold, Woodrow Harold Lambert; Pauline Moldor, Benton Graham; Dorothy Peters, Troy Scarborough; Fern Fry, Craig Walling; Dorothy Beatrice Tallant, Rufus E. Butler; Ruby Laverne Johnson, Milford W. Stowers; Anita Jones, Gene D. Stewart; Annie Hromas, Harmon C. Atkins; Vernice Billington, Howard Cannon.

Planning Committee Makes 1941 Outline

Eight members of the Land Use Planning Committee assisted the County Agent, Jason O. Gordon, in planning the extension program for 1941, at a meeting held recently. Agent Gordon stated today.

Prior to the outline of work for the year, the various representatives of the committee contacted rural families in their particular section in regard to the particular phase of work they were most interested in, with all replies being given attention in the drawing up of the program.

The committee outlined definite plans for studying these important problems affecting agriculture in Parmer county:

Eratication of Johnson grass, by (a) the use of common salt, (b) the use of recognized chemicals, (c) clean cultivation.

Dairy herd improvement, by use of (a) improved herd sires; (b) balanced feed rations, (c) herd production records.

Cold Storage Locker System. Soil and Water Conservation: (a) contouring and terracing cultivated and pasture land; (b) strip crop pattern; (c) proper land use, (d) soil analysis.

Proper land use, based on soil types: (a) complete county soil survey map. Poultry Conservation. (a) trench silo method, (b) improving farm storage facilities.

Cotton improvement. (a) Organization of cotton improvement groups, (b) use of free classification and marketing news service as provided by the Smith-Doxey Act.

Wheat Improvement Program: (a) securing baking tests of present varieties, (b) importing approved varieties of planting seed, (c) seed treatment.

Grain sorghum improvement program: (a) seed treatment, (b) securing certified planting seed.

Demonstration meetings will be scheduled by the agent and 4-H club members featuring the various phases of the program. There is considerable material available for distribution on these subjects, the agent said, adding "we expect to use our Extension Specialists to a very great advantage in 1941."

The goal set for the year by the committee is 261 adult demonstrators and 134 4-H club demonstrators to carry out the various phases of the extension program.

DEMONSTRATOR ARRIVES

Miss Elsie Cunningham, formerly of Oklahoma City, arrived in Farwell on Thursday of last week to take over the duties of Parmer county home demonstration agent. Miss Cunningham stated today that regular club meetings for the county organization would be held on Thursday, January 2nd, and urged all members of the various clubs to be present for the opening sessions of the year.

MOVE TO HOBBS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grady and family are moving to Hobbs, N. M., this week, where they will make their home. Mr. Grady has recently been named as a State cattle inspector and assigned to the Hobbs area.

SUPERINTENDENTS WILL MEET IN AUSTIN, 6-7

Supt. J. T. Carter, head of the Farwell school, announced this week that he would be in attendance at the State Superintendents' meeting in Austin, on January 6th and 7th.

It was considered likely that Supt. W. O. Cherry, of Bovina, and Supt. W. L. Edelman, of Friona, along with County Judge Lee Thompson, would comprise a group from this county, but definite arrangements had not been made early this week.

The principal theme of the yearly meeting will be the "Philosophy of Education to Meet the Needs of Democracy, with Necessary Legislation to Insure the Progress of Education," according to one of the printed programs received here, with one session of the meeting to take up the defense program, now prevalent in the majority of schools.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

By County Agent Jason O. Gordon

CALENDAR OF WORK January

- County Land Use Planning
  - Organization of program of work for the year into community discussion material.
  - Hints on Dairy Management
    - Participation in Tri-county D. H. I. A.
    - Encourage weighing individual cow production.
    - Butterfat test herd sample
    - Warm drinking water for the dairy cow
  - Cold Storage Locker System
  - Complete information file
  - Soil and Water Conservation
    - Run contour and terrace lines
    - Start action on Extension Service Agreements - S. C. S
- Radio program - each Wednesday morning, station KICA, Clovis, 8 o'clock, Texas time.

COUNTY LAND USE PLANNING

Director H. H. Williamson, of the Texas A. & M. Extension Service, expressed the true function of the Land Use Planning Committee when he said, "Land use planning work means—farm men and women building agricultural programs for themselves, with the assistance of Land Grant Colleges and other Governmental Agencies."

We remember the time when each of the nine communities in the county had well organized community associations. These organized groups sponsored many activities which led to the betterment of conditions in each community and the entire county.

I well remember in 1937 when the Oklahoma Lane Farm & Civic Club started the ball rolling for Rural Electrification in that community. This was not a selfish group, but they desired electric energy in the farm homes of that community. David Sides, G. T. Watkins, and Lee Thompson assumed their committee responsibility and contributed a lot of time and money in developing this program. The first project they submitted was too small for consideration by the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington, D. C.

Well, you remember the story. The possibility of securing a project on a county basis developed. Committees were appointed in each of the nine communities and a complete survey was made . . . the program became a reality . . . today 248 miles of electric line serves 348 farm homes, 3 churches, 3 public schools, 1 warehouse, 3 filling stations, and 1 highway park. The result of rural people thinking, and planning, together.

The Land Use Planning Committee has outlined nine important items to be considered in 1941. These items may be found elsewhere in this issue of the State Line Tribune. Study these subjects carefully, and then decide what features you will assist in developing this year.

Let us resolve to re-organize our community associations, and sponsor those activities that will result in farm and home betterment in Parmer county.

New Officials Take Office Here Jan. 1

Three new faces appeared in Parmer county officialdom on January 1, when the new officials were sworn into office, among them being two new county commissioners.

Precincts Nos. 1 and 3 will have new representatives in the Commissioners Court, with David Moseley succeeding J. M. W. Alexander, and E. W. McGuire replacing T. E. Levy.

The only new face in the court house proper will be D. K. Roberts, who succeeds E. V. Rushing as county clerk, Rushing having declined to make the race for re-election last summer.

Mr. Roberts has announced the retention of Miss DeAlva White as deputy county clerk.

The County Commissioners were in session here on Jan. 1 in what was termed an "extra session to clean up the slate for the new year." Outstanding current bills were paid and other routine matters pertaining to the closing up of the year received their attention.

John Graham Takes Over Gulf Station

John Graham of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graham, has taken over the Gulf Service station in Farwell, effective on Thursday of last week.

Plans already announced call for a number of improvements in the location, including wash rack, electric pumps, a new roof on the building, a new and larger driveway, and additional storeroom facilities. The work is scheduled to be completed by the 20th of January, Graham said, adding that it will be a modern station in every detail when completed.

The vitamin C in strawberries is not destroyed by freezing.



FOR SALE—Standard Farmall tractor, on rubber, fair condition. J. W. Hardage, 4 miles south of Bovina, Texas. 5-3tp.

FOR SALE—Seedling peach trees that are almost sure to bear every year. J. W. Bell, Route 2, Texico, N. M. 5-4tp.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house in Farwell. Henry London. 5-1f.

FOR SALE—Five good Jersey milk cows, two fresh now, all extra good ones. Henry London. 5-1f.

FOR SALE—House, 4 rooms and bath, gas and water. S. B. Lovett, Texico. 6-1f.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXA-254-SA, Memphis, Tenn. 1tp

FOR RENT—North side of duplex, two blocks north of school house in Farwell. Four rooms and bath. See E. E. Booth. 7-3tp.

LOST—2 white pigs, wt. about 40 to 50 lbs. Notify Mrs. Walton, at Texico Cafe. 8-1tc.

FOR SALE—Four exceptionally good Holstein milk cows. See John Tate, courthouse, Farwell. 8-3tp.

FOR RENT—Our home in Farwell. Will also sell the furniture. See Mrs. John Floyd. 1tp.

FOR RENT—5-room house with upstairs, lights and water; good chicken house and out buildings, 5-acre tract. Located 2 blocks north and 1 east Darr filling station in Farwell. See J. D. Peters, at Triplett Bros., Texico. 7-1f.

NEW OFFICE CLERK

Miss Loraine Danner has been employed at the B. N. Graham insurance office to serve as office girl and bookkeeper. She will devote most of her time to the bookkeeping duties of the Texico-Farwell Waterworks, of which Mr. Graham is secretary-treasurer.



YOU'LL SAVE

If "Fill 'er up" is the usual order you give for those long trips, then you'll appreciate the savings you can make on Phillips 66 gas. And you'll like those added services of checking over your car by courteous, friendly attendants.

Phillips 66 Service Station  
W. T. North, Mgr.

Trailers

FOR RENT OR SALE  
We have any size or style for any and all purposes.

—SEE—

KARL GAST  
Farwell, Texas

PUT LIFE IN YOUR CAR . . .

. . . By putting LIFE GASOLINE in your fuel tank. You take no chances when you fill with LIFE . . . its guaranteed to contain a high octane, insuring quick starting and smooth running.

Washing and Greasing  
Done the Way You Like It

Life Service Station

Howard Lindsey, Mgr.

SCHOOLS REOPEN MONDAY

Both the Texico and Farwell schools resumed classes on Monday of this week, following the Christmas vacation, and Supt. J. T. Carter and L. A. Hartley announced that the flu wave which had taken so many students out of school had apparently subsided, with the majority of enrolled pupils being present the first of the week.

CALLED TO SWEETWATER

Mrs. E. G. Blair left here Tuesday for Sweetwater, where she has been called by the illness of her mother, who is 69 years old. Mrs. Blair said her mother had been in failing health for some time.

To make the best grade of butter, Clovis Memorial Hospital for treatment. It is understood she is suffering with gall bladder trouble.

FLYS RUSHING HOME

A deal was closed here the latter part of last week in which Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Roberts purchased the home now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Rushing.

TO MOVE DAIRY

R. B. Summers announced today that he would move his dairy from southwest of Texico to the Snell property just east of Farwell. He said he was improving the new property and planned to be ready to make the move within the next week.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Buck Braziele has entered the Clovis Memorial Hospital for treatment. It is understood she is suffering with gall bladder trouble.

Gigantic Disposal SALE

Great Savings On Entire

Stock Of Men's

Fall & Winter Clothing

Don't Miss This Opportunity to Save Money on Your Apperal Needs!

JACK HOLT

"THE CLOTHIER"

508 Main St.

Clovis, N. M.



Goodness—  
WHAT  
VALUES

- POTATOES 17c  
10 lb. bag for
- COMPOUND 69c  
8 lb. carton
- SCHILLING COFFEE 24c  
2 lb. can 46c—1 lb. can
- ADMIRATION COFFEE 23c  
3 lb. glass jar 69c—1 lb. can
- Ev'day Coffee 16c  
1 lb. pkg.
- Delta Syrup 54c  
Gallon can
- 25 oz. K. C. 18c
- 50 oz. K. C. 33c
- Pork & Beans 18c  
V. Camp's, 3 for
- Ck. Wag. Beans 21c  
3 camp for
- Lamp Chimneys 15c  
Wax Paper  
Napkins, 2 for
- Green Beans 21c  
No. 2 can, 3 for
- PERK—Granulated soap, 10c size 6c
- PERK—Granulated soap, 25c size 15c
- SUPER SUDS—3 reg. 25c size for 45c
- PEACHES—No. 2 1/2 can in syrup 15c
- Wheat Krispies 19c  
2 pkgs. for
- Blackberries 36c  
Gallon can, each
- Salad Dressing 29c  
White Swan, quart
- Beef Roast 17c  
Per pound
- STEAK 20c  
Per pound
- FLOUR 1.25  
Seafoam, 48 lbs.
- Bologna 25c  
2 lbs. for
- PRUNES 29c  
Gallon can, each

ROBERT'S FOOD STORE

**PLEASANT HILL**

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bell and children, from Oklahoma, visited his parents and other relatives last week. Those from out-of-town who are here for the holidays are Miss Maxine Fasholtz, of Dexter; Forest Bell, of Tech; Miss Maggie Ruth Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Langford.

John Hightower Jr. and Sam Goodman, who is working in Carlsbad, was here for only a few days. The P. H. glee club went to Albuquerque, last Sunday. We're wishing—a speedy recovery for Paul Clark, who was taken to the Memorial Hospital last week. Mrs. Myrtle Barber, of Tucumcari, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Langford.

**WHEN GRANNY WAS A GIRL Any Light Was Good**



THE ELECTROLIER  
Designed especially to "spread the light around" in pleasing, eye-easing floods. Regularly \$2.95, NOW ONLY—\$1.95



THE ADAPTALIER  
Quick light-conditioning for home, office or store—a bargain at regular \$4.45 price. A limited time at—\$3.45



THE LIGHTOLIER  
Floods the farthest corner with a brightness that cheers the dreariest day. Regularly \$2.45, now on special at—\$1.75

In the "good old days" proper lighting meant being able to get about the house at night without breaking a leg or two.

Of course, none of us would go back to Granny's type of lighting, yet too many homes are still improperly lighted with out-of-date fixtures.

A bright, glareless home is a happier one—and with these modern lighting adapters it's a miracle performed with a simple twist of the wrist. Best of all—it costs so little!

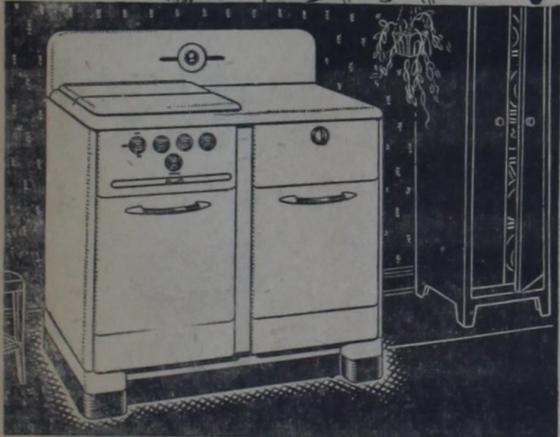


THE HEMCOLITE  
Stops eye-straining glare the instant it's screwed into any socket. NOW ONLY—\$1.75

Only 45c down to modernize your light! \$1.00 per month—or up to 8 months to pay!

**Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company**

**"AND I THOUGHT MY RANGE WAS UP TO DATE!"**



**THE ROUND OAK WYANDOTTE**

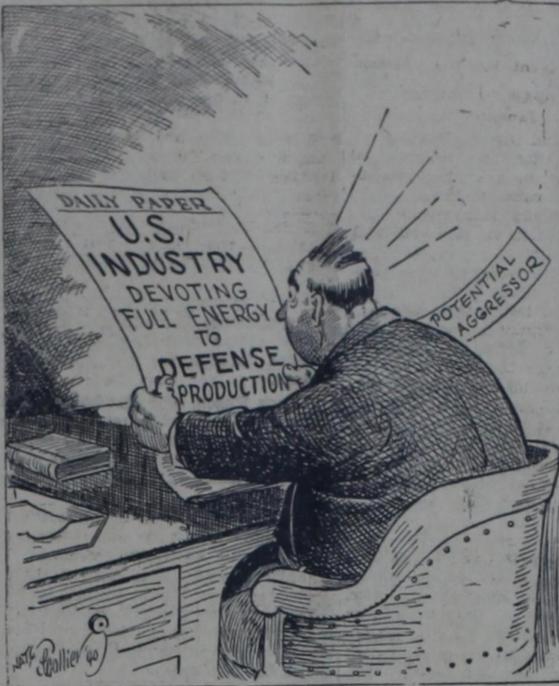
Most ranges are old-fashioned by comparison... you'll agree after first inspection. But when you actually use this wonderful new Wyandotte, your enthusiasm for modern gas cookery is certain to reach new heights. For nothing has been overlooked in its advanced design and construction. With deep Rollo-matic broiler, double action burners (equally effective for fast boiling or low speed waterless cooking), 4-way oven and many other exclusive features... it's a range that you'll be proud to own. Come in and see it today.

- FEATURES YOU'LL LIKE**
- ★ Double-action Speed-simmer Burners with "Click" Valves.
  - ★ Ideal For Waterless Cooking.
  - ★ Rollo-matic Smokeless Broiler in Separate Compartment.
  - ★ Four-Way Oven with Automatic Heat Control.

**Round Oak GAS RANGES**  
FACTORY BUILT FOR NATURAL, MANUFACTURED OR BOTTLED GAS

**Osborne Mercantile Co.**

**BAD NEWS FOR HIM!**



**Bovina Happenings**

Clyde Blalock was a business visitor in Plainview, Monday.

Mrs. Eldon Young was confined to her bed with the flu, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Venable and sons, visited in the Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Venable home.

Mrs. J. P. McDonald, of Portales, visited here over the weekend.

J. A. Potts and Johnnie Glover left Sunday morning for Abilene, to seek employment.

Elton Venable and Miss Marie Langer were visitors in the J. D. Wilkerson home in Hereford, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Richards and son left Friday morning for Abilene, where he is employed.

Edd Garlets, who is employed at the barber shop, spent the holidays with his father in Texline.

J. D. Hance, of Clovis, was a business visitor here Monday.

Weldon Wines left Thursday for San Antonio, where he is in the army.

Pres Abbott and Bill Venable were business visitors in Farwell, Monday.

Fred Carson was in Oklahoma last week, visiting with relatives.

Charles Pool, of Lubbock, visited in the J. N. Hester home over the holidays. He is a class mate of Nevada Hester, who is also in school at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparkey Mohan were visitors in Clovis, Saturday evening, when they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ezell and son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Trom Griffith, spent the holidays visiting relatives in Shattuck, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrum Gunn and family, of Amarillo, visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Gunn and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas over Christmas.

Miss Christine Norton, who is taking nurse's training at Temple, visited here over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wiman spent Christmas holidays in Levelland and Roscoe, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bryant and son visited in the Glover home the past holidays.

Miss Bert Gaines and Miss Bonnie Jean Belew of Amarillo, were here over the holidays.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant, of Plainview, spent Christmas here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Richardson, of White Deer, Texas, visited in the Byron Dial home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Tate and family visited in Dimmitt the past weekend.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Stagner of Clovis, visited here over the weekend.

Weldon Wines left Thursday for San Antonio, where he is in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ball of Lubbock, spent the holidays here visiting relatives.

Ben Mays has just recovered from the flu.

Frank Baker, of Fairfield, N. M., visited in the Millard Ingram home, the past weekend.

Frank Hermes returned to his home here Saturday, after spending the past several days visiting his parents in Cincinnati, O.

Bass Elliott was badly burned about the face, Saturday, when he poured kerosene over hot coals at the hardware store, and it exploded.

Mr. and Mrs. Hez Abernathy, of Clovis, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sparkey Mahon, Monday.

Mr. Walker of Hereford, was a business visitor here, Monday.

Miss Gwen Rhinehart underwent a tonsilectomy, Saturday, in Clovis.

Harry Haines, of Lubbock, was a business visitor here, Monday.

Sgt. Cone Dorris, of Fort Bliss, Texas, visited his aunt, Mrs. Bill Venable and family, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Walling and family, of Denton, spent Christmas holidays with relatives here.

Bernard Vest and father, of Colorado City, were business visitors here, Saturday.

Dr. Brook F. Stephens, of Lubbock, was called to the Fred Carson home, Monday, to care for Vadys.

Mrs. Bill Eberting is on the sick list this week.

Joe McKinney spent the holidays with his mother in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Yarnell, sister and brother-in-law of Bill King, returned to their home in Kansas City after spending several days here.

Mrs. J. D. Wilkerson, of Hereford, visited her mother, Mrs. Leslie Venable, Tuesday.

Aubrey Brock, manager of the Cicerio Smith Lumber company here, is suffering from a severely sprained ankle.

John Wines is confined to his home with the flu.

Charley Jefferson and family have just recovered from the flu.

**Congratulations To**  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards on the birth of a daughter, Tuesday morning, Dec. 31. She and the baby are doing nicely, at the Memorial Hospital in Clovis.

**W. C. King Rites Held Thursday**  
Funeral services were held at the Steed Mortuary chapel at Clovis, Thursday morning, for William C. King, 76, who died in the Memorial Hospital in Clovis, Tuesday morning. Mr. King had been a resident of the Bovina community for the past 15 years. He is survived by his wife, sons and daughters, including Mrs. J. A. Hosey, Kansas City; Mrs. W. F. Yarnell, Kansas City; C. E. King, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Lee Hemmelgarn, Mrs. W. F. Martin, Kansas City; Dr. J. C. King and Dr. H. H. King, Kansas City. Burial was made at the Bovina cemetery.

**Card of Thanks**  
We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our father, also for the beautiful floral offerings.—The King Family.

**Rabbit Hunters**  
On Christmas Day, several people went on a rabbit hunt in one party of four hunters, Joe Langer, Elton Venable, Fred Langer, and Marie Langer. Fifty-five rabbits were shot.

**Ex-Student Banquet**  
The ex-students of several different cities in Texas, and a few from different states gathered in the Bovina high school auditorium with a banquet in their honor, Saturday evening, December 28th, having 98 registered. The colors of red, white and blue were carried out on each table, with candles in the appropriate colors.

After the evening meal was over, the program was as follows: welcome address, C. A. Ross; response, Charles Crowell; solo, George Robert Caldwell; class recognition. Officers for 1940-41 were as follows: Earl Bates, president; Floyd Schlenker, vice president; Donald Belew, secretary-treasurer.

Those present were: 1940 class, Dottie Dell Quickel, Wayne Bates, Dortha Hopingardner, Eula Hopingardner, Donalita Hastings, Wanda Womack, Vivian Earl Davison, Maggie Ruth Jarrell, Leroy Smith, J. R. Bates, Neyland Hester, Marie Langer, Christine Davies, Virgie Crowell. 1939 class: Mr. and Mrs. Glenroy Davies; 1938 class, Christine Norton, Doris Watson Boggess, Harry J. Charles, Jack McDonald.

1937 class, Melvin Stagner, George R. Caldwell, Robert E. Wilson, Afton Williford, James R. Thompson, Charles Crowell, Aletha Hastings, Bonnie Jean Belew; 1936 class, Otha Hammonds, William Bowman, Wilfred Quickel, Mrs. J. T. Swim, Jr., Elton Venable, David Carson.

1935 class, Rita Caldwell, Lorraine Watson, John Wines, Geraldine Dial, J. T. Hammonds; 1934 class, John S. Dial, W. M. Norton, Jr., Donald Belew; 1933 class, R. L. Bates, Martha Bates, R. B. Ezell, R. L. McDaniell.

1932 class, Dottie Ward, John B. Abbott, Faye McDonald; 1931 class, Earl Bates, Annie Bell Gray; 1929, Mrs. J. C. Denney, Mrs. Frank Clements; 1928, Bessie Dial; 1927, J. C. Denney, Eugene Richardson, Joe Wilson; 1925, Mrs. Buck Ellison; 1924, Gladys Tidenberg, Sam Aldridge.

1916, H. L. Tidenberg, Charles Ross; 1911, Floyd Schlenker, Laura Martin; 1917, Gertrude Sprawls; 1920, Leroy Berggren; 1912, Mrs. C. F. Hastings; 1920, Ray Bullock; 1922, Myrtle Vassey Nichols; 1923, Mrs. Reagan Looney.

Guests registered: U. C. Ward, Mrs. Willie Mae Ross, Mrs. Floyd Schlenker, Eugene Boggess, Mrs. John Wines, Mrs. John Abbott, Mrs. Eugene Richardson, Byron Dial, Buck Ellison, J. T. Swim, Jr., Lorene Hodges, Frank Gober, Mrs. H. J. Charles, Ruth Berggren, C. F. Hastings, Mrs. Ray Bullock, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Donald Belew, Mrs. R. L. McDonald.

Ex-teachers and present teachers: Mrs. W. E. Williams, 1922-1925; W. O. Cherry, 1936. H. F. Reynolds, 1916-17; Mrs. Henry Reynolds, 1916-17; Myrna Hester, 1940; J. B. Belew, 1921-23.

**BUYS CAFE PROPERTY**

Mrs. Willie Hammonds announced today that she had purchased the cafe business, including the building and fixtures, of Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd, and assumed charge of the business on Jan. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd plan to leave around the middle of the month for Burbank, Calif., where they will take over the operation of a boarding house.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
To The Sheriff Or Any Constable of Parmer County, Texas,

You are hereby commanded to summon John H. Wehmeyer, and Mrs. John H. Wehmeyer wife of John H. Wehmeyer, J. N. Kilgore and Mrs. J. N. Kilgore, wife of J. N. Kilgore, S. P. Silver, and Mrs. S. P. Silver, wife of S. P. Silver, Wm. C. Thompson, and Mrs. Wm. C. Thompson, wife of Wm. C. Thompson, F. L. Town, and Mrs. F. L. Town, wife of F. L. Town, Mike Wolz, and Mrs. Mike Wolz, wife of Mike Wolz, all of whose residences are unknown to plaintiff, and the heirs, devisees, legatees, and legal representative of the aforesaid defendants, whose names and residences are unknown, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Parmer County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, in the town of Farwell, Texas, on the second Monday in January, A. D. 1941, being the 13th day of January, 1941, then and there to answer a petition filed in the said court on the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1940, the file number of which is 1211, in which suit F. C. Lange is plaintiff and John H.

**YOU CAN HAVE OUR MONEY . . .**

When you bring your Cream, Poultry, Eggs or Hides we have the cash to deal out to you. . . no waiting for delayed returns.

We are always in the market for all kinds of country produce, paying you the top market price.

**Your Patronage Appreciated**  
**FORD PRODUCE COMPANY**  
Farwell, Texas

Wehmeyer, and Mrs. John H. Wehmeyer, wife of John H. Wehmeyer, J. N. Kilgore, and Mrs. J. N. Kilgore, wife of J. N. Kilgore, S. P. Silver, and Mrs. S. P. Silver, wife of S. P. Silver, Wm. C. Thompson, and Mrs. Wm. C. Thompson, wife of Wm. C. Thompson, F. L. Town, and Mrs. F. L. Town, wife of F. L. Town, Mike Wolz and Mrs. Mike Wolz, wife of Mike Wolz, and the heirs, devisees, legatees and legal representatives are defendants; the cause of action being alleged as follows:

Plaintiff alleges that he is the owner in fee simple of the following described land:

The North one-half (N½) of Section Thirty-seven (37), except the East one hundred and sixty-nine and one-half acres (E. 169.5 acres) thereof, and the Southwest one-quarter of Section Thirty-seven (S. W. ¼-37) all in Rhea Bros. Block "C" out of Capitol Leagues 457 and 458.

And that on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1940, the defendants and all of them unlawfully entered upon and dispossessed the plaintiff Plaintiff further alleges that he has had peaceful and adverse possession of the lands and tenements claimed by him, cultivating, using, and enjoying the same for more than ten years.

You are commanded to so summon such defendants and to serve this citation, by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, out of said land, to his damage in the sum of \$100.00.

Plaintiff alleges that by deed duly recorded in Vol. 12, of page 180 of the Deed of Trust Records of Parmer County, Texas, John H. Wehmeyer conveyed to Peter Lange, individually and as Trustee for J. N. Kilgore, S. P. Silver, Peter Lange, Mike Wolz, and W. C. Thompson, and said trustee was authorized to sell said land at its reasonable market price. That on date of March 31st, 1923, Peter Lange did sell said land to Frederick C. Lange for \$2200.00, which was its reasonable market price, and the defendants received said purchase price and ratified said sale.

If there be no newspaper published in said county, then in any newspaper published in the nearest county where a newspaper is published.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, E. V. Rushing, Clerk of the District Court, of Parmer County, Texas.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court in the town of Farwell, this 2nd day of December, A. D., 1940.

E. V. RUSHING,  
Clerk of the District Court of Parmer County, Texas.

By: DeALVA WHITE, Deputy.  
Issued this the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1940.

E. V. RUSHING,  
Clerk of the District Court of Parmer County, Texas.

By: DeALVA WHITE, Deputy.  
(SEAL)

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS**

To The Sheriff Or Any Constable of Parmer County, Texas, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Land Owners Oil Association, a corporation, which is a non-resident of this state, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Parmer County, Texas, to be held at the Courthouse thereof in the City of Farwell on the second Monday in January, 1941, being the thirteenth day of January, 1941, then and there to answer a Petition filed in said Court on the 5th day of December, 1940, the file number of which is 1213, in which suit Frank P. Ferry, Kent Chandler, and Farwell Winston, Trustees, are plaintiffs and Land Owners Oil Association, a Delaware corporation, is defendant, plaintiff's cause of action being alleged as follows:

That plaintiffs are Trustees under a Declaration of Trust dated December 23, 1933, recorded in the Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas; that defendant is a non-resident foreign corporation having no permit to do business and no agent for service in this state; that on the twenty-fifth day of November, 1940, plaintiffs as owners in fee simple were in possession of the following described land in Parmer County, Texas, to-wit:

160 acres out of Capitol League Number 485, and particularly described as the Northeast Quarter of Section 17, Township 4-South, Range 4-East, of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision as shown by plat of such Subdivision of record in the Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas.

That thereafter on or about the first day of December, 1940, the defendant unlawfully entered upon said premises, dispossessed plaintiffs thereof and withhold from plaintiffs the possession thereof.

Plaintiffs pray that the defendant be cited and that plaintiffs recover judgment for the title to and possession of said land, costs of suit, and general relief.

YOU ARE COMMANDED to summon such defendant and to serve this citation by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in your county; but if there be no newspaper published in said county, then in any newspaper published in the nearest county where a newspaper is published.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court on the first day of the next term thereof this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS, E. V. Rushing, Clerk of the District Court of Parmer County, Texas.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT in the City of Farwell, this 5th day of December, 1940.

E. V. RUSHING,  
Clerk of the District Court of Parmer County, Texas.

(SEAL) ISSUED, this the 5th day of December, 1940.

E. V. RUSHING,  
Clerk of the District Court of Parmer County, Texas.

# THE WOLVERINE

Publication of Texico High School

## SCHOOL ENTHUSIASM

As a student I often wondered what was meant by school spirit or enthusiasm. I never knew until I began attending high school, and especially the ball games at Texico. To hear a bunch of school students yelling did not mean a thing to me until I got into the game myself. Then the feeling changed, and I began to feel like I was a part of the student body and it made me feel like I was appreciated; the first time in my life it appeared that my efforts were noticeable and recognized by the public. My friends on the sideline looked better to me, and all in all, it seemed as though we were working for the same cause, which meant the betterment of our school. I believe it would help our school if more of the student body would be present for our games, and of course, this includes our parents. Come out and see what is going on in the way of school activities. We have a good bunch of teachers and they are trying to help us in all of our school work and school activities, but we need the support of our friends and parents. For instance, Friday night we have games with Dora, and that would be a splendid opportunity to show your pep and loyalty.

## SENIOR REVIEW

Paul Grant was born at Rogers, New Mexico, on October 23, 1917. He began his school days at Mt. Vernon, and entered high school at Rogers. He started to Texico in his Sophomore year. He was active in athletics, playing center one year on the basketball team, and right field on the base ball team one year. He also played football one year. He has been a member of the Ag. Club three years and is taking his third year in Ag. this year.

## SOCIETY NOTES

Wanda and Sylvia Pearce entertained with a slumber party, Saturday night, Lila Boss, Juanita Purselley and Wanda Boss attended. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Richey and family spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Payne at Oklahoma Lane. Miss Delores Self spent Christmas with relatives in Oklahoma. Miss Juanita Purselley, from Carlsbad, spent Christmas vacation with Wanda and Lila Boss. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Arnold spent Christmas vacation with Mrs. B. C. Self, of Sentinel, Oklahoma. Miss Amy Jane Atkins spent Christmas week with her folks in Lubbock. Evelyn Margaret Atkins, of Lubbock, is visiting with Jane this week. Misses Edna Earle and Billie Nell Thompson entertained their brothers, J. D. Thompson, of March Field, California, and Frank Thompson, of Eastern New Mexico College, with a party in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Thompson. A delightful time was reported.

## JUNIOR NEWS

One member of the Junior class, Murray White, went with his family to Phoenix, Arizona, where they spent Christmas with relatives. Then a trip was made to Neco, in Old Mexico. They were gone a week. On a recent night, Dorothy Paul was hostess to a group of girls at a party in her home. Candy, popcorn balls, and apples were distributed during the evening as refreshments. Music and table games were enjoyed by the following: Verna Miller, Viola Flye, Edna Earle and Billie Nell Thompson, Geraldine Thomas, Lila Mae and Wanda Lee Boss, Dorothy Mae Dixon, Margaret Martin, Freida and Pearl Martin, and the hostess, Dorothy Paul.

## FRESHMAN NEWS

The Freshman Class was all very glad to be out for Christmas. Billy Bob is all stuck up this morning and won't tell what he got. I figure he didn't get anything or he would tell. "She" Lovett is going to do a lot of

writing because he got a brand new pen and pencil set with his name on it. He also acquired a choo-choo train, a sombrero, some games and two collars.

Billy Bob finally admitted he got \$5 He will probably get himself a present for New Year. James Doss said he got a kick in the pants and a pen and pencil set. Calvin Blain has a new coat to strut around in and he sure is letting everyone know about it. James Orval acquired a camera and is taking everybody's picture.

I guess this about winds up everyone except the girls, and they gossip so much you can't tell head nor tails about what they received from old Saint Nick, so I'll have to end this nonsense.

We are at the threshold of another year. What is in store we do not know, but we must accept it as it comes and strive to better our living. A lot can happen in a year, either good or bad. Everyone has one thing in common. Life's greatest gift, a year of time. It is ours to use as we see fit.

## EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

Everyone is happy to come back to school this morning. Everyone had a nice vacation and plenty to eat. We think old Santa Claus was very good to all of us.

We will have our six weeks exams next week. We are receiving over our health. We had a very interesting talk on personality this morning. The eighth grade is studying about Alaska in geography, and find it quite interesting.

Lovyl Lean Brookes and Eunice Watson are absent today. They probably had too much turkey. We surely hope they haven't the flu.

## SEVENTH GRADE

The seventh grade had a very Merry Christmas, except for eating too much. We are ready to start school again and make good grades, although it may take two or three days to get our minds off Christmas. The seventh grade wishes each and everyone a Happy New Year.

## SIXTH GRADE

Everyone is back in his place this morning after the Christmas vacation. We expect to do some real hard

work now. Our first semester will be over next week, and that reminds us that we must get very busy.

Some of our class spent part of the holidays out of town. Mildred Murphy visited in Wheeler, Tex.; Alvie Lee Gill was a visitor in Lubbock; Athalee Evans spent some time in Muleshoe; Frank Baker visited his uncle in Bovina; while Maxine Nicholas enjoyed a visit with her grandmother in Sudan, Texas.

## FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES

We are glad to be back in school after our vacation. Some aren't back from their Christmas trip, but we hope they will be here in a few days. The semester is over next week, so we are studying real hard for our exams.

The pupils from our room taking trips were: Ethelyne McCasland went to Shawnee, Okla.; Margie Nell Murphy went to Wheeler, Tex.; Joan Prescott went to Portales; Tom Grady, Jr., spent his time in Hereford; Yvonne Nichols was in Sudan; S. N. Lewis was in Littlefield; Aileen Thompson spent Christmas Eve in Muleshoe. The rest of us had a Merry Christmas at home.

Several have been sick with the flu but seem to be recovering rapidly.

## SECOND AND THIRD GRADES

Everyone in our room seems to have had an extra good Christmas vacation. We have several new dolls visiting school, which is a good sign that Santa has come and gone.

We are happy that so many of our people are back in school, after having been ill with flu.

Many of our folks spent the holidays out of town. John White spent Christmas in Tucson, Ariz., with his grandparents; Raymond Lewis visited in Littlefield; Freddie Maxey in Post; and Imogene Qaques in Portales. Treva Mae Spurlin, R. H. Talbert, and Edna Shepherd all spent Christmas Day in Clovis.

We are starting our unit of study on the various ways of travel, and think we will find it interesting.

## PRIMARY ROOM

Much preparation was made for Christmas by the pupils of the primary room. Our room was decorated in the usual fashion and climaxed by our Christmas tree. There was an

unusual number of the gifts placed on our tree, along with treats of nuts, fruit, and candy.

Although there were a number of absences before Christmas, our attendance is back to its normal average this week. There are fewer colds so we have begun our work with renewed energy and interest. We expect to make the second half of the school year 1940 and 1941 much more profitable than even the first half was.

## OKLAHOMA LANE

L. C. Moore Jr., an employee of the International Harvester Co., of Amarillo, visited in the home of his parents, through the Christmas holidays.

Jack Roach, who has been in the hospital in Amarillo, returned to his home here recently.

Lowe Tharp and L. C. Moore visited in Wichita Falls, Texas, on business.

Ernest Lee Smith returned home, December 21, to be with his family during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Mozelle, nurse of Dr. Wallace P. Martin in Clovis, visited in the home of her parents through the Christmas holidays.

Miss Margeurite Smith was on the sick list last week.

Billy Meeks has also been sick. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore, Joe Curtis and Sula visited in Amarillo, a week ago Saturday, attending the football game.

Mrs. C. L. Evans is feeling fine now. She was operated a few weeks ago.

Murrel Brown is feeling well, having recently sustained an appendix removal.

Miss Ernestine Foster, a student at Canyon college, visited in the home of her parents during the holidays.

Mrs. Levi Johnson was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner and family visited in Oklahoma during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson and family also visited in Oklahoma during the Christmas holidays.

The Oklahoma Lane high school and the seventh grade enjoyed a Christmas tree in the study hall the Friday school dismissed. Mr. Evans, the superintendent, treated the students with a bushel of apples, a crate of oranges, and a box of candy.

The school Christmas tree turned out to be a success, with a good crowd present. A sack of fruit, candy, and nuts was given each one. A short

program was given by the churches.

James Berry has been a business man in Clovis, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hromas, who live in Floyd county, visited their parents during Christmas week.

W. T. Meeks has been ill for some time.

The Oklahoma Lane cowboys and cowgirls will play the Bovina teams here, Tuesday night, January 7.

Singing was attended at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach's, last Thursday night, by Mr. and Mrs. James Roach, Frances Roach, Billy Roach, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore, Joe and Sula Moore, Marvin, Melvin and Lloyd Coffey, Ruth and Louise Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watkins and sons, Elmer Watkins, Evelyn Hromas, Oleta, Alene, Charlie and Frank Thompson, Earl Roberts, Mary Hughes.

## REDUCED PRICE ANNOUNCED FOR "AMERICAN BOY"

With the announcement of an enlarged and enlivened magazine "The American Boy," foremost publication for boys ten to twenty, also announces a reduction in its subscription and single copy prices. Hereafter The American Boy will sell for 16c a single copy at newsstands or for \$1.00 a year and \$2.00 for three years on a subscription basis.

In announcing a change in editorial policy, publishers of The American Boy assure subscribers that the established fiction heroes who have made the magazine so popular with young and old alike, will continue to tell of their adventures exclusively in The American Boy. Included in this group are Renfrew of the Canadian Mounted, Connie Morgan and Old Man Mattie, prospectors; Square Jaw Davis, railroad engineer; Johnny Caruthers, flyer; Jim Tierney, detective; Ted Moran, seaman; Alan Kane and Ted Dollier, adventurers in science, and others identified exclusively with The American Boy.

However, with a larger magazine will come new fiction characters and an enlarged sports, defense and adventure program in the non-fiction field. Greater recognition will be given to outstanding boys the country over, and an exceptional achievement will be rewarded with the boy's picture on the front cover. This feature was inaugurated with the November issue, which carried on the front cover the picture of America's outstanding driver of high school age.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boy groups recommend The American Boy enthusiastically. They have found that, as a general rule, boys who read The American Boy regularly advance more rapidly than boys who do not read it. Through the leadership and sportsmanship of its fiction characters, boys are imbued with a desire to become leaders, to develop the high ideals and courage the heroes themselves display.

To subscribe to The American Boy simply send the name and address of the one who is to receive the magazine, together with proper remittance (\$1 for one year or \$2 for three years) direct to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

More than one-fourth of all the petroleum produced in the entire U. S. to date has been produced by Texas.

**GENERATOR and STARTER SERVICE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

**City Service Garage**  
Floyd Francis, Prop  
Texico Hotel Building

## DON'T RUN THE RISK

How unnecessary it is to run the risk of taking a severe cold doing your washing in an unheated laundry room. Don't do it . . . bring your clothes to us, where you can wash in comfort. It's also cheaper than washing at home.

**TEXICO LAUNDRY**



## TRIPLETT BROS. QUIT BUSINESS!

Complete Line of Staple and Fancy Groceries

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Every Item in Our Stock to Be Sold to the Bare Walls As Quickly as Possible

Nothing Reserved . . . IT ALL GOES

Now is the Greatest Opportunity You Have Had in Recent Years to Stock Up on Quality Merchandise at Prices Never Before Quoted in Texico-Farwell

**BUY NOW! SAVE MONEY!**

Our Loss is Your Gain . . . The More You Buy The More You Save . . Cost Tags on Every Item

**Fixtures For Sale**

Including electric ice box, display meat case, meat slicer, counters, show cases, computing scales, shelving, etc. All No. 1 equipment, in first class condition.

## LET US HELP YOU

Too few people know what to do when called upon to make funeral arrangements. The emotional strain resulting from the death of a friend or relative makes wise and careful planning extremely difficult.

The best way to meet this responsibility with confidence is to consult a reliable mortician

We stand ready to consult with you at any time.

**A. W. JOHNSON MORTUARY**

Phone 211 Clovis, N. M.

# Local Happenings

## FIRST TEXICO HOMECOMING HELD ON DECEMBER 30TH

Alumni of the Texico school, and their guests, gathered at the school building on Monday night, December 30th, for the first homecoming banquet in the institutions history, with eighty-four names being listed on the guest register.

John Hadley, retiring president of the group, and graduate of 1935, acted as toastmaster for the evening, introducing the various visitors and asking for remarks from those assembled.

Miss Dorothy Mae Dixon, present senior, gave the welcome from the school, with Wesley Osborne, 1929 ex-responding with a few brief remarks. Following the response, Toastmaster Hadley asked that all who had started and completed school at Texico rise, with 15 graduates responding to the call.

Rupert Paul, the only graduate of 1913 was asked to speak, following which the 1914 class, represented by former superintendent B. A. Rogers, Grady, and Sumner Davidson, of Clovis, were recognized. Mr. Rogers noted the fact that he, his wife, and son, Alan, were all graduates of the Texico school, which is an unusual feature for one family.

Representing the class of 1922, C. C. Jennings, of Clovis, then rose and remarked that as far as he could remember "this is the first time I've had occasion to be in the school house since I graduated, although I live only 10 miles from here." Perry Owens then spoke, as the only representative of the 1928 group.

The class of 1929 was represented at the banquet by Wesley Osborne, and Lawson Williams, of Clovis, while Mrs. Lawson Williams greeted the group for the class of 1930. Clay McDaniel responded to the call for 1931 graduates, while Tom Snell and Mrs. Monte Hamilton, of Fort Sumner, were present from the exes of 1932. Lawrence McDaniel, Mrs. Duncan Williams and Joe Blair rose to represent the 1933 graduating class, and a large percentage of those present responded to the call for graduates during the remaining years, up to the present.

Music during the evening was furnished by Misses Wanda and Sylvia Pearce and Juanita Purselley, who sang two numbers, after which the group joined in singing school songs. Miss Purselley was noted as having come the farthest distance to the banquet, being present from Carlsbad, N. M.

The banquet was staged in an attractive setting featuring the Christmas motif, with centerpieces of pine boughs, pine cones and mistletoe, while lighted tapers were placed at intervals along the tables.

New officers were elected, with Wesley Osborne being named president; Preston Martin, vice president; and Rupert Paul, secretary-treasurer. The program committee was named as: Preston Martin, Elene Randol and Juanita Purselley. The banquet closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the group.

The guest register bore the following names: Dorothy Grace Dose, Frank Thompson, Mary Margaret Martin, Geraldine Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin, Azieet Randol, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Davidson, John M. Taylor, Helen Jo White, Elene Randol, Perry Owens, Wesley Osborne, Jewel Harpold, J. W. Harpold; A. D. McDonald, Gene Curtis, Ouida M. Watson, Opal Foster, Joe Blair, C. C. Jennings, Mary Jo North, Lelaat Vaughan, Freida Martin, Doris Doolittle, Vivian Hadley, Clay McDaniel, Viola Flye, Wanda and Sylvia Pearce, Juanita Purselley, Verna Miller, Amy Jane Atkins, Alta Lou McDaniel, Rupert H. Paul, A. Lawrence McDaniel, Juanita Baldock, Anna Bell Cranfill, Wydett Fourment, Tennie Baldock House, Andrew Le, Shelby House, Faye House; Bob Fulgham, Leora Purselley Williams, Lucile Cranfill Osborne, Ann Bullock Hamilton, Dorothy May Cranfill, Florine Bright, Bill Bullock, Milton Beck, Able Graham, Duyane Ford, Mrs. Cliff Jennings, Lawson Williams, Tom Snell, B. A. Rogers, Lewie Vaughan, Monte Hamilton, Mansell Cranfill, Floyd Williams, Carl Bullock, Oliver F. Hawkins, Mrs. Tom Snell, Hazel Metcalf, Sadie Burns, Elton Vaughan, Paul Skaggs, Duncan Williams, Mrs. Herschel Arnold, Herschel Arnold, Dorothy Mae Dixon, Mrs. R. H. Paul, Grayson Roberts, Fraditt McKay, Travis Taylor, Walter Baldock, Preston Martin.

### Here for Christmas

Lt. and Mrs. Craig Williams, of Langley Field, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Cloy Dorris, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Linsley, of Houston, Texas, and Clark Walling, of Canyon, spent Christmas visiting in Clovis and Farwell with relatives and friends. The others departed for their homes the past weekend, while Clark will remain until January 6.

Geo Forrest, of Hereford, was a business visitor in this city, Tuesday.

### Yuletide Wedding Held At Baptist Church

A Yuletide wedding, held at 6 o'clock on Christmas Eve, at the Baptist church in Texico, united in marriage Miss Vernice Billington and Howard Lee Cannon, both of this city, with Rev. W. Taylor North, pastor, performing the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Cannon was attractively attired in a street dress of gold cloth, trimmed in white lace, and wore accessories of black. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Billington, of this city, and is a student in the Farwell high school.

Mr. Cannon came here some two ago from Missouri, and is employed at the Sikes Motor Company, in Farwell. They are residing at the Russell apartment, in Texico.

Present for the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Billington and family, Inez, Cortez, and Jim; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Billington, Mrs. Boyd Votaw, and Lavoyda Billington.

### Family Gathering Held On Christmas Eve

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Randol celebrated their annual family gathering, Christmas Eve, when all their children and families met in the home of Mrs. Leona Osborne, in Texico.

A gaily decorated Christmas tree was piled high with gifts for all present, and after some time spent visiting, Santa Claus made his appearance and distributed the packages from the tree.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Randol; Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Randol and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Randol and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Williams and family; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and daughter, of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edwards, Fred McKay and Grayson Roberts, of Clovis; Wesley Osborne and Mrs. Leona Osborne.

### Mrs. W. F. Orr Has "42" Social, 27th

Mrs. W. F. Orr entertained a number of friends at her apartment in Farwell, Friday evening of last week with a "42" social.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in the Christmas motif, and after an evening of games, delicious refreshments of mince pie and coffee were served by the hostess.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mose Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Schleuter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bobst, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hillhouse, Mrs. Alvenia Sharpe, and the hostess, Mrs. Orr.

### Married Here Friday

Miss Annie Hromas, of Oklahoma Lane, and Harmon C. Atkins, of Bovina, were quietly married in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. Taylor North, in Texico, on December 21, with Rev. North reading the nuptial vows.

Mrs. Atkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hromas, of the Oklahoma Lane community, and graduated from that school in 1938.

It is understood here that the couple will reside in Clovis.

### Visit in Madrid

Among local parties who visited the fabulous Christmas light display in the Madrid, N. M., the past week, were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham and son, and Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Roberts, who spent Saturday in Madrid and Santa Fe; Misses Mary Lee Carrington and Able Graham, Van Vance, and Buster Crume, who were there Wednesday night; Frank Seale, Gene Seale and Miss Georgia Seale, who were there Christmas Day; and Misses Wynona and Aldine Swepston, Christmas Day visitors.

### Family Reunion Held December 29th

Mr. and Mrs. George Magness entertained at their home in Farwell with a turkey dinner, at the noon hour last Sunday, at which time all members of their immediate family were present.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Magness and family, Mr. and Mrs. Muggs Magness and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sterlyn Billington and daughter, all of Farwell; and Mrs. Monroe Vinson and family, of Muleshoe.

### Spend Holidays Here

Wilbert White, who is attending Curtiss-Wright Technical Institute in Glendale, California, and Gwynne White, of Kelly Field at San Antonio, were Christmas week visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. White, of Texico.

### Club to Meet In Thomas Home

Mrs. Earl Booth, president, announced today that the local Woman's Club would meet January 14th with Mrs. Claude Thomas, rather than in the home of Mrs. D. W. Bagley, as previously stated.

Mrs. J. P. Macon will give a particularly interesting review on the book "Return to Religion," by Dr. Lunck, Mrs. Booth stated, and asked that all members attend.

A special executive committee meeting has been called for 2:30 at Mrs. Thomas' home, and the president was anxious that the entire committee be on hand.

### Visit With Relatives

Lawrence Overstreet and small daughter, Laurel Ann, of Oklahoma City, and James D. Overstreet, of San Angelo, Texas, visited Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Anne H. Overstreet, and other friends and relatives in this city.

### Home From Vacation

Miss Wynona Swepston was back at her office in the local Farm Security Administration department, Monday, following a week's vacation, during which she visited in Lubbock, Tulsa, Amarillo, and other points.

### Hold Watch Party

A number of neighbors gathered in the home of Mrs. Minnie Aldridge and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aldridge, on New Year's Eve, for a watch party. The evening was spent in casual visiting.

### Visit in Petree Home

Mr. and Mrs. Vane Petree and Mrs. Henry Royal, all of Santa Fe, and Miss Nellie Justice, of Denver, Colorado, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Petree, in Farwell, during the holidays.

### Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Jones, formerly of this city but now of Fort Sumner, N. M., announce the marriage of their daughter, Anita, to Gene D. Stewart, on December 21st. Mrs. Stewart is a graduate of the Texico school and well known in this city. The couple will be at home to friends in Fort Sumner.

### Visit in Thomas Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas had as their guests over the holiday season his mother, Mrs. Lon Thomas, of Floydada; his sister, Mrs. J. A. Arvine, and family, of Floydada, and his sister, Mrs. John Reynolds, and family, of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews had as their guests Sunday, his sister, Mrs. J. W. Caldwell, and husband, also their daughter, Mrs. E. R. McRae and two sons, Jemmie and George, and Misses Margee Ranning and Verna Mae Raney, all of Amarillo. Jimmie is visiting his parents through the holidays from the Missouri Aviation Institute, where he is attending school.

Mrs. Lena Yoder spent last week visiting in Oklahoma.

Jim Cleve Dixon, who is attending school at Lubbock, spent the holidays with relatives here.

Miss Winnie Pool and mother, of Tucumcari, were Christmas visitors in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vincent have returned home after spending the holidays in Childress and other points. Miss Francis Smith returned home with them.

Miss Dorothy Lovett was here last week from Albuquerque visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lovett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White and family returned Sunday from Phoenix, Ariz., their old home, where they spent the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas and family spent New Year's Eve in the home of his mother, Mrs. Lon Thomas, in Floydada.

Out-of-town visitors in the B. N. Graham home during the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross and daughter, of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Crook and son, Bobby, of Long Beach, Calif.; and Miss Mary Eunice Graham, of Oilton, Texas.

Mrs. B. N. Graham and Muggs spent Thursday and Friday in Lamesa, Texas, visiting relatives and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Sloan and sons, E. J. and Franklin, returned Sunday night from San Antonio, Texas, where they had spent Christmas week visiting with relatives and friends.

Clifford and Robert Kyker, both of Carlsbad, N. M., returned to their homes the past Friday, after spending several days in Farwell, where they were called by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Bob Kyker.

J. D. Hamlin departed the past Thursday for San Antonio, Texas, to spend a few days.

Miss Mary Lovelace, teacher at Tatum, N. M., arrived here the past weekend to spend several days with her mother, Mrs. T. E. Lovelace, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nobles of Midland, Texas, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nobles, in Farwell.

Baylor Triplett, of Albuquerque, visited during Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Triplett, in Texico.

J. D. Thompson, who had spent the past week here with his parents, departed Sunday for California, to resume his duties in army life.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas and family spent Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kistler, near Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and daughter, Glenna Ruth, of Floydada, Texas, were Christmas week visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Randol, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Muggs Magness and family will move this week from the Oklahoma Lane community to a farm they recently purchased, near Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Magness and family spent Christmas visiting with relatives at Edinburg, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lee, of Wellington, Texas, visited the past weekend with friends in Farwell.

Miss Tiny Dycus, Canyon college student, is here for a holiday visit with her mother and family.

Keith Levy, student at Texas Tech, is here for the seasonal holidays with relatives and friends.

Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up. Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Farwell.

Mrs. V. Scott Johnson and daughter, Marcia Anne, and Mrs. Pearl Stewart and daughter, Katherine Anne, were Amarillo shoppers, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Robets and son, Bub, spent Sunday visiting in Amarillo.

Miss Zena Belle Roberts, who is employed in Muleshoe, spent Christmas Day with relatives and friends in Farwell.

Vance Crume was a Christmas Day visitor in this city, returning to his work in Muleshoe on Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Billington were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holden, of Butler, Okla., visited in the home of Mrs. Leona Osborne, Thursday night, on their way home from El Paso, where they had spent the holidays.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, January 5th, will be the first Sunday in the New Year of 1941. Let us resolve now to attend Church on that day. A hearty welcome awaits you at the Texico-Farwell Baptist church.

10 a. m., Bible School. Lesson subject, "Jesus and Human Affliction." Scriptural Lesson, Luke 13.

11 a. m., New Year Message, by the pastor.

6:30 p. m., Training Service. B. A. U. topic, "What Christ means to me." Young People's topic, "Christ is the Mighty God."

7:30 p. m., Sermon. 7 p. m., Wednesday, January 1st, prayer meeting and choir practice. Everybody welcome.

Taylor North, Pastor.

### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, January 5, 1941. Church School, 10:00 o'clock. Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock. Subject, "Our Day," Lords Supper. In the evening: League, 6:45.

Evening Worship, 7:30. Subject: "An Old Story." You are welcome to these services. Stewards meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the undercroft of the church.

### CARD OF THANKS

In making our arrangements to leave Texico-Farwell we wish to pause long enough to offer our most sincere and heartfelt appreciation for the many favors our many friends have shown us since we have been among you. You have been so generous and kind to us in every emergency that we have been called upon to face, and you have been most generous with your patronage to our little business, all of which makes us deeply grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd

Miss Ruth Reeve, of Friona, was a business visitor in Farwell, Tuesday afternoon.

### Farmer Boy Receives Thos. E. Wilson Award

Ten-year-old C. L. Calaway Jr., of the Rhea community, received the Thomas E. Wilson award by being selected the outstanding 4-H club's meat animal demonstrator in Farmer county for 1940, County Agent Jason O. Gordon announced today.

Young Calaway started his club work in December, 1939, with a sow and a litter of 7 pigs. These pigs were exhibited at the County Junior Boys' Show, March 15-16, and were judged Grand Champion litter. He has sold 16 fat hogs, having a total weight of 3,440 lbs. for \$227.68, and has on hand a sow and 7 pigs valued at \$23.50.

His selection as an outstanding demonstrator was based primarily on his beef calf program since April of 1940. His calf came from the Jack Dunn herd. A mere 205 pounder on April 24, this calf pressed the scales to 820 lbs. on December 19, a gain of 615 lbs. in 239 days for an average daily gain of 2.56 lbs. The beef calf program has created more interest in Rhea through his results in fine feeding.

Calaway has an outstanding scholastic record, having a few scattering grades as low as B. He is recognized by his club members as being very useful to his club.

William Thornton, student at Texas A. & M., was home for the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Thornton.

Mrs. G. B. Armstrong Jr. and children, are here from Roswell, visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Maddux.

### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our thanks to our many friends for their unstinted kindness shown us during the illness and burial of our dear mother.

The Jaquess Family.

Results count—Try a Tribune ad



A New Hairdress . . .  
A New Personality  
For the New Year!

Dial 2491  
For Your Appointment

**VANITY FAIR**

HAZEL ANGLIN

Shelby House, of Portales college, is spending the holidays here with friends and relatives.

Julian Thornton, student-teacher at Auburn (Alabama) College, spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thornton.

The common domestic turkey can kill a rattlesnake.

**\$5 — Loans — \$300**

To Responsible People  
Convenient Repayments

**UNION CREDIT CO.**

Barry Bldg.—Clovis  
P. E. Jordan

# Specials

## For Friday And Saturday

COFFEE—Schilling, 1 lb. can	25c
FLOUR—Sea Foam, 24 lbs.	69c
SUGAR—Pure cane, 10 lb. bag	49c
PINEAPPLE JUICE—W. S., half gallon	29c
SOAP FLAKES—Big 4, pkg.	32c
CHERRIES—Royal Anne, 2 for	25c
FRUIT COCKTAIL—2 for	25c
CHOC. SYRUP—Hershey, 1 lb. can, 2	25c
COCOA—Mother's 2 lb. can	19c
CRACKERS—2 lb. box	15c
GRAHAM CRACKERS—2 lb. box	19c
BROWN SUGAR—3 lbs. for	19c
PORK & BEANS—Denco, No. 2 1/2 can	10c
SPINACH—No. 2 can, 3 for	25c
BLK. EYE PEAS—Fresh, 15 oz. can 3	25c
TOILET TISSUE—6 rolls for	19c
NAPKINS—80 count, 3 for	19c
PEANUT BUTTER—2 lb. jar	25c
PEACHES—Concho, in syrup, No. 1 can	9c
SPINACH—W. S., No. 2 can, 2 for	25c
SALAD DRESSING—White Swan, qt.	29c
FACIAL TISSUE—Northern, 2 boxes	25c
VANILLA WAFERS—Per pound	15c
COCOANUT—Shredded, per pound	19c

# - HALLS - Grocery & Market

# Hidden Ways

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"May I point out," Miss Agatha asked politely, "that Everett Ferriter also had access to that machine—and a latchkey to this flat?"

Shannon did not seem to hear her. He said: "I'll be taking that typewriter along, too, Miss Paget. We've found your nephew's fingerprints on the keys and space bar. He it was who used it last. I'm sorry—but—we're taking him in, for further questioning."

Still holding her aunt's hand, Allegra felt with the other for a chair and sat down. Miss Agatha moved ever so little. Her head lifted. A quiet, more impressive than bluster, was in her voice.

"Just one thing, Captain Shannon. I'm the oldest living member of the Paget family. It has influence in New York."

Beneath his breath, the policeman mumbled something.

Miss Agatha went on:

"That is not a threat, though you may think so. You're wholly within your rights in arresting Grove, but—the fine old head, the precise voice went a shade higher—"but if you maltreat my nephew, if you step over any single one of his legal rights, if you or any of your tribe lay a finger on him while you're 'questioning,' I shall see to it that more than a finger falls on you, sir."

"I've lived," Miss Agatha ended, "more years in New York than I care to confess. If you misuse your authority, I shall misuse my influence. And never," she added, with an oddly mirthful puckering of her eye wrinkles, "think I haven't got it."

The bell rang as she ceased, as though her words had smitten some invisible bull's-eye. Shannon's face softened a trifle. He looked at her with respect and an unwilling trace of amusement.

"Miss Paget," he began, "you're a—"

I think he intended to compliment her but he was interrupted. A ruddy-faced, elderly gentleman, slightly out of breath and more than a little ruffled, entered. He put on black-corded glasses to glare at Shannon and me and then beamed through them at Miss Agatha. The old lady gave a slow smile of triumph.

"Tertius," she said, as though he were a late comer to a reception, "this is very good of you. Captain Shannon, this is Senator Groesbeck, my attorney. I think I can leave Grove safely in your joint care."

I acknowledged introduction to the Senator who seemed to regard everyone but Miss Agatha with the justifiable suspicion of a corporation counsel who had been hauled out of bed into a murder case. Then I said:

"I'll be going now, Miss Paget. Good night."

"Thank you, David," she said and looked at me hard.

I ducked my head toward Allegra, barely meeting her eyes. I think she started to follow me to the door, but her aunt, whose hand she still held, stayed her. As I departed, Miss Agatha called after me:

"Nine o'clock tomorrow, David. Or rather, today."

She was not one whose purposes were lightly thwarted.

CHAPTER XV

Shannon and his prisoner had drawn the reporters away from the Morello. An empty taxi stood at the curb. I recall little of my ride home.

I knew, as I got out of the cab, that I was out on my feet. I would not have thought of Cochrane and of what the new tragedy meant to him, and me, if I had not seen the telephone in Mrs. Shaw's hall. I hesitated and then called the Press.

I got Jerry. I could not match his elation. He had reached the Morello just after I had entered. Duke, he confided, had been angry at my reticence. Cochrane now was waiting word from the Press man at headquarters, whither Grove had been taken. I told him briefly what I knew, withholding only my foreknowledge that Grove had had a key to the Ferriter flat, nor did I cite that apparently disembodied voice I had heard at Mino's. I was too weary to be discreet otherwise. The ache in my bones had crept into my mind and clogged my tongue. When I had finished, I heard Cochrane's chuckle.

"We'll hang it on the town again, Dave. I'll meet you at noon tomorrow in that beanery near the Morello. I have tidings to impart, my lad. They'll interest you."

I wondered, as I pulled myself upstairs, whether anything ever could interest me again. I slept so suddenly that when I woke, I had all the symptoms of a hang-over except the memory of revelry.

Coffee eased my head and food ballasted my uneasy stomach. I read, as I ate, Cochrane's deft story in the Press. I wished that he had been a shade less authoritative concerning what had taken place in the Paget apartment, but it was a well-handled yarn, scrupulously fair as far as young Paget was concerned. He was still held as a material witness. Which meant, I knew, that, so far, he had not talked.

I felt better when I reached the Morello and entered under the wistful eyes of a half-dozen evening newspaper men, none of whom I knew, but I found when Eddie Hoyt spoke to me that my nerves were raw and my temper hair-trigger.

"Lissen, Dave," he begged, as he went with me to the elevator, "you don't think this young Paget really done it?"

"No," I snapped. "Do you?"

He blinked at my violence.

"No offense," he said earnestly.

"Only, Dave, if there's anything I can do for that old lady, I'd do it if I went to jail for it. See? She's been real good to me. Remember that, will ya? There's something phony about this hull thing. I can feel it, Dave."

"You're telling me?" I asked as he let me off.

Eddie nodded toward the Paget door.

"This here Ferriter, the one that's left," he whispered, "is in there now. He come about a half-hour ago. Fineman tells me his sister took on when they blew in and heard what had happened—kinda historical. They didn't stay here last night."

"Now that's funny, isn't it?" I jeered and pressed the Paget bell.

"Not to me it ain't," said Hoyt, ducking back into the car.

Annie let me in and motioned me into the workroom. Miss Paget, the maid said, was busy, but she'd see me in a few minutes. I sat down



"That is not a threat, though you may think so."

and stared at the four dim circles on the desk top where the typewriter had stood.

I thought of Lyon and of the voice I had heard—unless I were screwy—issuing from the booth at Mino's last night. Could it have been only last night? Was it really yesterday afternoon that Lyon and I had fenced? I found myself sitting straighter. That broken epee point had not been accident. The plan had been to kill me while Everett searched my room and removed damaging evidence. What evidence? I groaned and heard Lyon Ferriter come along the hall.

He was a shade more gaunt but his smile was cordial and his easy drawing manner fitted him like a long used glove. Once more, his voice and appearance overthrew my suspicion so violently that I found myself offended by his poise.

"Good morning," he said. "I didn't expect to see you here."

"Or I you," I answered.

He frowned and shrugged his wide, stooped shoulders. "No," he agreed, lowering his voice, "I made an error in coming. I don't think there's anything in the etiquette book to fit just this situation. People can hardly be normal in such circumstances. I've taken enough on the chin in my time to fortify me a bit, but Ione"—his voice softened as he spoke of her—"is all apart again."

"I can understand that," I told him.

He nodded. "Of course you do." He paused and I felt his further words were a belated retort to Miss Agatha Paget. "After all, we are the—bereaved. Poor old Everett. I can't imagine why Grove—"

He overplayed his hand. For the first time, I thought I caught the faint sound of duplicity in his speech. His martyred air irked me. I felt my brain light up and was canny enough to wait an instant, curbing myself, before I said:

"I can't imagine that Grove did it."

Lyon looked at me quite carefully and then shrugged again.

"Fortunately," he said, "this time my alibi is endorsed. I only know what the police, and witnesses, say."

"Sure," I answered, "and I don't suppose you can imagine how Grove got a key to your flat?"

If that reached him, he did not show it. He seemed to be thinking of something that his long brown face quite hid, before he said:

"That is not true. I came here this morning to tell Miss Paget that I would make affidavit that I gave Grove that key."

"Which," I told him, "comes under the head of chivalrous perjury."

It was good to throw pretense aside at last and speak my thought.

"Miss Ferriter," I went on, "gave—"

He lifted a hand so sharply that I stopped.

"My sister," he said, and I felt now that he was wholly candid, "is to be kept out of this tragedy if I have to go further than—chivalrous perjury. She has suffered more than enough, already."

His emphasis threw me out of my stride for an instant.

"All right," I told him. "You gave Grove a key. Let it go at that. I hope when he opens up he tells the same story. You gave him the key. How does that explain his presence in your flat last night at the time of your brother's—suicide?"

He smiled at the stress I laid on the last word and that made me angrier.

"It doesn't," he said. "No one knows why he was there—except, possibly, poor old Everett."

"Your sister knows," I said, tingling. "Maybe you do, too."

"Are you," he drawled, "trying to be offensive?"

"It's no effort," I assured him.

"Everett committed suicide. No doubt he had his reasons. He left the note they found on Grove. No doubt you know what it means. Grove is that way about your sister. That's why he had a key. He's in this jam on her account while you—"

A voice behind Lyon cut through my angry speech and checked it.

"Would you mind," it asked, "stepping a little aside, Mr. Ferriter? I thought you had gone."

He obeyed. Miss Agatha sat behind him in her wheel chair. Her bleak face daunted Lyon who was as nearly ill at ease as I had ever seen him.

"Yes," he stammered, "I should have gone—some time ago," and without further glance at me, hurried down the hall. The door slammed.

The old lady turned her head and looked at me and again I marveled at the resilience of her crippled body. Not even the plight of her beloved nephew had dulled her eyes, or shaken her voice.

I was still too angry to read omen in her regard.

"I gather," she said, "Mr. Ferriter has been telling you he gave Grove that latchkey."

"I can gather," I snarled, "that he's willing to crucify a silly kid for the sake of Ione's good name—if any."

My violence seemed to soothe her. Her face softened a little. She said dryly:

"I'm glad you're so strenuous, David. Something has happened that Allegra and I want to ask you about."

I was so dumb that her words heartened me. I thought that they were going to ask for counsel and I forgot my recent wrath. Perhaps that sacrificial yearning I had felt in Allegra's presence wasn't so idiotic after all. I might yet serve her.

"I'm grateful to you both," I told Miss Agatha.

Again, she gave me that puzzled stare. I thought she was going to ask a question but she turned her head instead and called: "Allegra."

I heard the girl come down the hall. Something made me faintly uneasy. I forgot my qualm when she entered the room.

I got up. Worry had hardened her. Her face was white. Her eyes endured mine so indifferently that I wondered if this could be the girl I had kissed a few hours ago. She was immune to my smile; she was deaf to my greeting. She looked from me to her aunt, who gave a prompting nod. In Allegra's clenched hand, a paper crackled. Her voice had the same impersonal sound as she asked, looking straight at me again:

"Do you know a man named Lawrence Duke?"

I could feel it coming. I knew now that it wasn't just anxiety for her brother that had bleached and hardened her. There was sweat in my palms and my voice sounded hoarse to me as I said: "Yes."

Allegra gave her head a quick little jerk and unfolded the paper she held.

"I don't," she told me with quiet scorn, "but he writes on the letter-head of the Sphere: 'Dear Madam: Perhaps you are unaware that your escort of tonight is a reporter of the Press in disguise.'"

Miss Agatha asked: "Is that true, David?"

"As far as it goes," I told her and there was a sudden dullness in the clever old eyes. I had no time to explain for Allegra said and her voice cut:

"You have been stealing my aunt's generosity and my—friendship."

"No," I said.

"You are a reporter for the Press?"

"Only on probation," I said.

In her voice I heard the anger of trust betrayed. It angered me. I wheeled about and picked up my hat and coat. The girl said: "A stool pigeon."

That stung. I ignored her purposely and turned to Miss Agatha who had not stirred.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for January 5

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JESUS AND HUMAN AFFLICTIONS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 13:1-5, 10-17. GOLDEN TEXT—We have not a high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities.—Hebrews 4:15.

A sense of guilt for sin seems to be in every human heart. Some deny it, or seek to suppress it, but it has a way of revealing itself, especially when trouble or sorrow comes. How often one hears even persons who are spiritually indifferent and careless say that some catastrophe is a punishment for sin. The assumption is that the one who suffers much is a great sinner, but our study of Job taught us that such is not necessarily the case. In our lesson for today we learn from Jesus Himself regarding human affliction. His attitude toward it should guide us in our attitude. First of all He makes clear that we are all

I. Perishing Sinners (vv. 1-5).

Someone, apparently a Judean, told Jesus, possibly with a sense of real pious satisfaction, that certain Galileans (whom the Judeans did not like) had been slain while they were at worship. Evidently the implication was, "What terrible sinners they must have been!" How like that are the expressions of people today!

Jesus met the question by giving another similar incident right in Judea, thus rebuking false racial pride; then went on to point out that what they (and we) need to remember is that all men are sinners and will perish eternally unless they repent. "A man can perish though Pilate never slay him. He can perish though no tower crush him. He may die in his bed, with his friends all about him; and even have music when he dies, but he will be damned unless he repent" (G. Campbell Morgan).

The important thing is not the relative sinfulness of men, but the fact that God "commands all men everywhere to repent" (Acts 17:30). We are all sinners, either saved by grace or eternally lost. Sinner, turn to the

II. Powerful Saviour (vv. 10-13).

Here was a woman, spiritually alert, but physically afflicted. She was in the synagogue (vv. 10, 11), and she was a daughter of Abraham, indicating that she was a woman of faith. But for some reason, which is not revealed, an evil spirit of Satan (v. 16) had brought about in her body an illness which bent her double. We cannot "explain this. There may be many other such cases in the world. There are things we have not fathomed yet concerning the mystery of suffering and the power of evil" (Morgan).

We see the facts, but, thank God, we see more, for we find her meeting the all-powerful Saviour, who is able and willing to deliver. Jesus saw her. He called her to Him. He spoke to her. He touched her, and He healed her. What a blessed experience. Have you been to Jesus with your need? If not, why not come right now?

Observe that He had power and authority to set the woman free from Satan who had held her bound for 18 long years.

One would suppose that all would have rejoiced at this glorious deliverance, but we find that the ruler of the synagogue was angry. He viewed what he regarded as the breaking of the Sabbath day with alarm and

III. Perverted Solicitude (vv. 14-17).

It is a splendid thing to be concerned about good order, proper procedure and decorum, especially in the house of God. But when there is a human need and the Son of God meets that need by the working of His power, it is both folly and hypocrisy to obstruct or become angry because one's own interpretation of the proper order of things has been set aside.

This man, who as a religious leader should have realized that the need of humanity came above his consideration for the beast of the field (vv. 15, 16), and who should have rejoiced that the Son of God had done this miracle in the synagogue, rightly deserved the swift and stinging rebuke of Jesus. His objection was not really to the violation of the Sabbath, but to the working of God. Such men need rebuke.

One marvels that the church can read this passage again and again and never learn the lesson. One of the blights on the church today is the unwillingness of many of its leaders to permit the power of God to work. They don't want it. It upsets their plans and programs. If such a man (or woman) reads these lines, it is suggested that he read the eighth and ninth words of verse 15, then verse 5.

May God help us to fairly meet such an important issue honestly, and for the benefit of our eternal souls.

New AAA 'Alabama Plan' Promotes Soil Betterment

Crop Payments Based on Land Improvement; Roosevelt Suggests U. S. 'Loan' War Material to England.

BAUKHAGE



Nat'l Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WASHINGTON.—You may have heard about the "Alabama plan" of the Triple A which some have said is an attempt of reversing the policy of paying farmers for "not doing" and rewarding them for "doing." I find that the department of agriculture doesn't go that far. Officials there describe it rather, as paying farmers less for "not doing" but assuring them benefits for taking part in a constructive program.

This is the way one member of the Triple A tells the story:

Down in Alabama they're trying, on a state-wide basis, an experiment in balanced farming that may eventually be a pattern for farm programs in other areas. It's known as the "Alabama Plan" and it's simply a plan based on good farming practices, which over a five-year period, provides for building up the soil and otherwise improving the individual farm to the point where it becomes a productive unit.

The Alabama plan is not complicated. It is part of the AAA farm program. It carries further than ever before the conservation work done under the AAA program. As under previous AAA programs, farmers will receive conservation payments for planting within their acreage allotments of special crops, such as cotton, tobacco, peanuts, wheat, and potatoes. However, under the so-called Alabama Plan, in operation for the first time in 1941, full payments made to Alabama farmers will be contingent upon carrying out of certain good farming practices.

Planned Conservation.

The difference between the Alabama Plan and the general conservation program is about the difference between going into a cafeteria and picking out a dish or two that you especially like and sitting down to a well-balanced meal. Heretofore, farmers in Alabama and other states have had available to them certain practices which they could use to earn the payments available under the farm program. They have used many of these but naturally they have not always picked out the best combination of practices for the land. That was the cafeteria method of soil conservation. Under the Alabama Plan, the conservation program worked out for each farm represents a balanced type of farming. That's the well-planned meal type of conservation.

Not only is the conservation well planned for each year, but it is worked out for five years in advance.

The Alabama Plan, like most parts of the farm program, came from suggestions from farmers themselves who have observed the operation of the farm program and made suggestions on it from time to time. Alabama farmers have felt the need for more planning and more balance in their conservation work and the AAA program has been adapted to make it possible for this state-wide experiment in conservation to be undertaken beginning in 1941.

The Alabama farmers who want this type of program believe that a farmer who does not take care of his soil should not receive the full benefits under the farm program.

Requirements of Plan.

Here's what the Alabama farmer has to do to avoid deductions in his conservation payments for 1941:

1. Grow erosion-resisting crops each year on an acreage equal to at least 25 per cent of his cropland.
2. Properly terrace all cropland in the farm having a slope in excess of 2 per cent.
3. Establish or maintain perennial soil-conserving crops on at least one acre for each 15 acres of cropland.
4. Establish or maintain permanent pasture on at least one acre for each 15 acres of cropland.

Requirement No. 1 has to be carried out each year, of course, but numbers 2, 3, and 4 are to be done over a five-year period. One-fifth of the requirements under points 2, 3, and 4 must be carried out each year.

Deductions in the farmer's conservation payments will be made on the basis of 5 per cent of the payment for each 10 per cent by which he fails to carry out the 1941 requirements.

The Alabama Plan is resulting in more co-operation among farmers in many cases. For example, operators of small farms are not able to

maintain heavy equipment required in terracing. However, groups of farmers can form an association to buy this equipment, and can pay their share on the basis of the amount of time they use it.

That is the story—told from the standpoint of the Triple A. You are better able to judge its merits than I am. Of course, if you have any views you would like to express, I would be only too glad to hear them.

President Announces 'Loaned' Aid to Britain

It was late as I hurried across the paved space in front of the executive offices. The waiting room was jammed. Overcoats were piled high on the huge mahogany table presented to the President by the Philippine General Aguinaldo.

We were soon crowding through the inner waiting room and across the hall and into the President's oval office. The moment I had wormed my way forward and looked at the President, I was sure he had something important to say. He wasn't laughing and chatting with the men pushed close around his desk. He looked very serious.

Finally the last reporter had come in. The President began to speak. He spoke slowly, deliberately; informally but seriously, announcing his long-awaited plan for lending or leasing implements of war to Great Britain.

Because I had to broadcast almost immediately afterward I was kept busy taking notes, but as I wrote down the words that would be history some day, I suddenly felt that nothing was real around me.

Roosevelt Tells Story.

It couldn't be that the other side of the world was burning up—that a proud nation which claimed to rule the Seven Seas was begging for help—that I was actually writing down on a piece of copy paper a gigantic plan to bring that help. It was simply too big to grasp. How could any one human being hope to sit down and draw up a scheme that involved these millions of people, that must answer the criss-cross, conflicting hopes, beliefs, demands and desires of half the globe? . . . my pencil kept on forming words and suddenly I saw they were writing down a simple little anecdote about a lot of men in a smoking car making bets.

This seemed still more unreal but it is the President's way of trying to illustrate frightfully complicated things with very simple, everyday experiences. He told how, when he was the young assistant secretary of the navy back in 1914, war in Europe was suddenly declared and he was hurrying back to Washington.

In the smoking car with him were a number of brokers and bankers—"the best economic brains of the country" the President called them. They were saying that no war could last long. The bankers could stop it in two and a half months for no nation could fight long without money in the bank.

Money Not Essential.

This, the President said, showed how wrong the accepted beliefs were. History shows, he said, that no country ever lost a war because of lack of money.

And then he went on describing his plan for lending or leasing implements of war to Great Britain instead of lending money. He had no notes before him but it was plain he had spent plenty of thought on his plan, that it was the result of study and thought.

Whatever the merits of the plan may be, its one merit seemed to be this: it stilled for a while at least, something that came very near hysteria in Washington and what might have been hysteria in England, too. For while it did not increase by one machine gun bullet, immediate aid to Britain, it promised them "economic co-operation" and restored their morale.

And it stilled, too, the angry demands of the pressure groups in this country which would push us right up to the very verge of war. They could hardly complain if London was satisfied. And yet, on the other side of the picture, it did not even imply a single immediate act which would bring us any nearer the war then we were at the moment for the President made it clear that congress would have to pass upon it.

He also made it clear that it would not be presented to the old congress for any hasty action. It must await the convening of the new congress when you folks have had time to think it over.

The plan may be, as some of the critics say, the most bald of subtleties. It may be utterly impractical. But it has postponed rancorous discussion and discord in this country which would have served as aid and comfort to the totalitarian nations which seize with joy any example of the lack of unity in a democracy.

Farm Credit

WASHINGTON.—The volume of financing through the Farm Credit administration was larger in 1940 than for several years past. Farmers obtained \$460,000,000 of credit during the first nine months of the year compared to \$416,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1939. A further increase may also be expected.

Chronology OF THE YEAR 1940 COMPILED BY JOHN D. GRANT EUROPEAN WAR



SWASTIKA OVER PARIS—Mark of the Nazi conqueror, the swastika, floats over crushed Paris following invasion. Famed Eiffel Tower can be seen in background.

JANUARY 1—Finland claims destruction of a Russian division.

FEBRUARY 1—Russians start heavy assault on the Mannerheim line.

MARCH 1—Russians enter Viipuri, key Finnish city.

APRIL 1—British Churchill given general supervision over Britain's fighting strength.

MAY 1—Norwegian army in central Norway seeks peace as British and French withdraw.

JUNE 1—Nazis take Dunkirk; Hitler vows to destroy foe.

JULY 1—Germans occupy two British islands in channel.

AUGUST 1—British fliers bomb Germans massed on channel coast for invasion.

SEPTEMBER 10—British bombs hit Reichstag building in heart of Berlin.

OCTOBER 2—British planes bomb Krupp plant in Germany.

NOVEMBER 2—British land troops on Greek territory.

DECEMBER 1—Southampton turned into an inferno by Nazi air raids.

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MAY 1—Norwegian army in central Norway seeks peace as British and French withdraw.

JUNE 1—Nazis take Dunkirk; Hitler vows to destroy foe.

JULY 1—Germans occupy two British islands in channel.

AUGUST 1—British fliers bomb Germans massed on channel coast for invasion.

SEPTEMBER 10—British bombs hit Reichstag building in heart of Berlin.

OCTOBER 2—British planes bomb Krupp plant in Germany.

NOVEMBER 2—British land troops on Greek territory.

DECEMBER 1—Southampton turned into an inferno by Nazi air raids.

JANUARY 1—Germans capture Dombas, key rail town in Norway.

12—Supreme court decision adds to power of labor board.

16—House approves \$965,722,000 naval bill after slashing 112 million.

23—British fliers bomb Krupp plant in Germany.

27—House committee rejects Roosevelt's 227 million dollar bid for locks in Panama canal.

31—House committee rejects Roosevelt's 227 million dollar bid for locks in Panama canal.

1—Joseph P. Kennedy resigns as ambassador to Great Britain.

2—Walter Logan bill passes house.

3—House refuses bill to reform wage-hour law.

8—House shelves Roosevelt's plea for air control shift.

14—Senate passes bill to end buying of foreign silver.

16—Senate upholds President in transfer of CAA.

17—Senate passes 1 billion 473 million navy expansion bill.

23—President pardons Dr. F. A. Cook, Arctic explorer.

24—Senate passes 1,823,252,724 army appropriation bill.

25—Senate passes 1 billion 473 million navy expansion bill.

26—President appoints Edward R. Stettinius Jr., W. S. Knudsen, S. S. Hillman, Chester C. Davis, Ralph Budd, Leon Henderson, and Miss Harriet Elliott on defense staff.

27—House votes sweeping reforms in NLRB and its procedure.

28—House passes bill to speed naval building and expand air force.

29—President adds another billion dollars to defense program.

30—House passes bill to speed naval building and expand air force.

31—House passes bill to speed naval building and expand air force.

1—Senate approves sale of war machines to allies.

2—House passes bill to clean up state politics.

3—Senate passes bill to clean up state politics.

4—Senate passes bill to clean up state politics.

5—Senate passes bill to clean up state politics.

6—House passes bill to clean up state politics.

7—House passes bill to clean up state politics.

8—House passes bill to clean up state politics.

1—Congress passes excess profits tax bill.

3—Congress passes 17.5 billion dollar war spending bill.

5—Navy orders out 27,591 feet and marine reservists.

8—State department urges Americans to leave the Orient because of Japanese crisis.

12—Senate passes bill to release large amount of foreign funds.

14—Joseph H. Ball named to succeed Senator Lundeen, deceased, as senator from Minnesota.

16—More than 16 million registered for draft in nation.

18—U. S. seizes 100 planes built for Sweden.

20—U. S. transfers giant bombers to Britain.

22—Senator Holt asks investigation of British propaganda.

23—Attorney General Jackson says evidence shows that Reds caused plane plant strike in California.

24—Investigation of food prices started.

26—Senate passes Walter-Logan bill to curb powers of government agencies.

27—Roosevelt sets aside 50 million dollars to condition naval bases.

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27—House votes sweeping reforms in NLRB and its procedure.

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29—President adds another billion dollars to defense program.

31—Senator Lundeen of Minnesota and 24 others die in plane crash in Virginia during a storm.

12—Tom Mix of silent movie fame killed in auto accident.

4—Airliner hits mountain in Utah during snowstorm; 10 killed.

7—Tacoma bridge, third largest in world, collapses; no lives lost.

10—Earthquake in Rumania takes 1,000 lives.

11—Devastating windstorms sweep country from the Dakotas to Ohio, 100 killed, damage in the millions.

12—75 sailors lose their lives in storm on Lake Michigan.

13—Mine explosion at Cadiz, Ohio, traps 31 miners.

4—Giant air transport crashes at Chicago airport; 10 dead, 6 injured.

18—Crash of U. S. army bomber kills six.

1—Purdue wins Big Ten basketball title.

2—Joe Louis knocks out Paychek in second round.

4—Willie Hoppe wins three-cushion billiard championship, winning all 20 games.

13—New York Rangers win Stanley cup in hockey.

16—Baseball season opens; Bob Feller, Cleveland, pitches no-hit game against Chicago White Sox.

18—Joe Louis wins over Arturo Godoy in 15 rounds.

4—Gallahadion, 35 to 1, wins Kentucky derby.

10—Levy Jenkins stops Ambers in third round.

26—Craig Wood wins Metropolitan open with 264.

30—Wilbur Shaw wins 500-mile automobile race at Indianapolis.

5—Altus Allen knocked out Johnny Paychek in tenth round.

6—Buddy Baer knocks out Valentine Campbell in first round.

12—Lawson Little beats Gene Sarazen in national open golf playoff.

20—Joe Louis stops Godoy in eighth round.

30—Babe Didrikson Zaharias wins women's open golf title.

1—Jack Dempsey knocks out wrestler in second round.

9—National league all-stars defeat American league all-stars 4 to 0.

17—Armstrong stops Jenkins in sixth round.

6—Dr. Eddie Anderson elected head coach of the All-American football team.

26—Green Bay Packers defeat College All-Stars 45 to 28.

SPORTS



REDS WIN WORLD SERIES—Baseball's major prize—the World Series championship—was taken by National League Cincinnati Reds as they defeated the Detroit Tigers in a seven game series. Above—jubilant Reds are pictured in clubhouse after victory.

1—USC defeats Tennessee in Rose bowl football game, 14 to 0.

11—Clark Shaughnessy appointed football coach at Stanford for five years.

14—Landis frees 92 baseball players in \$500,000 ruling.

24—Armstrong keeps welterweight title, stopping Montanez in ninth.

29—Jock Sutherland appointed coach of the Brooklyn professional football team.

4—Purdue wins Big Ten basketball title.

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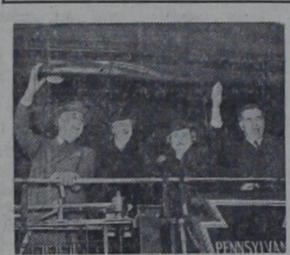
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NATIONAL ELECTION



THIRD TERM TRADITION BROKEN—First U. S. executive to be elected three times, FDR is pictured here as he, Mrs. Roosevelt with Vice President and Mrs. Henry Wallace, arrived in Washington shortly following the election.

24—Republican national convention meets in Philadelphia.

27—Wendell Wilkie of New York named as candidate for President.

30—Senator Charles L. McNary named for vice president.

15—Democratic national convention meets in Chicago.

17—President Roosevelt unanimously nominated for third term.

18—Henry A. Wallace named for vice president.

5—Roosevelt and Wallace carry 38 states in national election, with a total of 449 electoral votes.

15—Wild blizzard grips East; 71 dead.

20—Fire sweeps circus in winter quarters at Rochester, Ind. 100 animals perish.

13—Tornado kills 13 in South; heavy loss.

31—Eighteen lives lost in Minneapolis apartment hotel fire.

10—91 lives lost in West Virginia mine explosion.

23—Army bomber crashes in rainstorm; four killed.

15—Wild blizzard grips East; 71 dead.

20—Fire sweeps circus in winter quarters at Rochester, Ind. 100 animals perish.

13—Tornado kills 13 in South; heavy loss.

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DOMESTIC



U. S. PEACETIME CONSCRIPTION—Sec. of War Henry L. Stimson draws the capsule containing the first number (158) in the nation's first peacetime military conscription.

3—Third session of the 76th congress assemblies. Message asks for additional taxes. Finance expenditures for national defense.

4—President sends eight and a half billion budget to congress.

5—Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of Milwaukee named archbishop of Chicago.

6—Senate committee approves bill paving way to Supreme court.

7—Federal debt passes 42 billion mark; nears limit.

8—House votes \$264,611,252 for emergency defense.

9—Senate sends proposal to congress for financial assistance to Finland.

10—House committee trims 94 million off first appropriation bill.

FOREIGN



PAN AMERICAN CONFERENCE—General scene of assembled delegates from 21 American Republics participating, as this important defense congress opened in Havana, Cuba.

1—Japan prepares for "difficulties" in relations with United States.

11—Belfast police fight 2,000 I. R. A. rioters two hours.

26—Welles hands Mussolini message from Roosevelt.

28—Ancient Egyptian king's tomb yields vast riches.

4—Germany stops deportation of Jews to district in Poland.

13—Sir Michael O'Dwyer, British India leader, assassinated by native gunman.

19—French cabinet resigns in body.

20—Paul Reynaud seeks to form new cabinet for France.

26—Russia recalls ambassador to Paris.

10—Iceland takes control of own foreign affairs.

19—Jugo-Slavia smashes Nazi plot to overthrow government.

30—Rumania votes state control over all business.

22—Workers' coup results in new government for Estonia.

9—Duke of Windsor appointed governor of Bahamas.

14—Fulgencio Batista elected president of Cuba.

23—Dr. Benes heads new Czech regime recognized by British.

American republics approve program to resist Nazi influence in Western hemisphere.

3—Japan protests U. S. ban on aviation oil.

6—Japanese arrest 7 members of Salvation Army as spies.

7—Rumania passes severe new law against Jews.

17—Duke of Windsor is sworn in as governor of Bahamas.

20—Trosky attacked by axman in home in Mexico.

30—Rumania loses half of Transylvania to Hungary.

3—Assassins attempt to kill King Carol in plot to revolt.

4—King Carol yields power and picks "dictator."

6—King Carol abdicates in favor of his son Michael.

12—Mexico names Gen. Avila Camacho president-elect.

Rumania now a totalitarian state under Iron Guard rule.

22—Japs invade Indo-China; fight French.

10—Assassins slay Jap mayor of Shanghai. American charge d'affaires at Berlin ordered home.

16—Survey plane hops to British Honduras in 6 hours, 35 minutes.

30—Cuba captures seven Japs in fish boats with maps of U. S. bases.

1—Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho sworn in as president of Mexico, pledges to defend Americas.

18—Actual work started on Latin-America air and naval bases.

20—Five thousand Cuban workers on naval base go on strike.

4—Gallahadion, 35 to 1, wins Kentucky derby.

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18—Crash of U.



# SPECIALS

We have a large stock of Batteries, Heaters and Tires which we are selling at SPECIAL PRICES. Now is the best time you will have to trade in your old tires.

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## 4-H Gold Star Girl Reviews Her Work

By MARY D. CHRISTIAN  
Oklahoma Lane Senior Club

I have been in the 4-H club for six years. This year I was elected clothing demonstrator of Oklahoma Lane Senior Club. I have tried to sew several times, but this year I have been more successful than in years past. In club, I have learned several things that help in sewing, and have tried to help other members of our club, because I am clothing demonstrator. I have not missed a club meeting this year.

**Club Goals**  
(1) Our first goal at the beginning of the year was to have a fully equipped sewing box. My box is 7x10x2 inches in size. It is furnished with scissors, a thimble, tape measure, needles, emory bag, thread, measuring gauge, pins, pincushion, ruler, pencil, and memorandum pad. My box is covered with dark prime material. It cost 5c to cover it and my club note book. I fixed the corners so they would not be bulky. The county agent showed me how I missed taking my box to club one time.

(2) Making toys was second; it was one of our most interesting goals. I made three toys. Two cats, one of cotton print to put twine in, and one of an old hot water bottle for a child; and a terrapin of cotton

print to use for a pincushion. They are very useful not to cost anything.

(3) The third thing was to make and keep an inventory of our clothes that we had and had bought. To keep an expense of account of our clothing and accessories for 1940. I have done all of this and found it helpful. I am going to continue to keep an inventory.

(4) The fourth goal was to keep a 4-H scrap book on "Good Looks for Girls." I made my scrap book out of linoleum that we had at home. I have in it: (1) things I learned in club, as making bound and worked button holes; (2) clippings and recipes I think will be interesting to make. It cost me nothing.

(5) Our fifth goal was to keep a note book on all my goals. I wrote a story on each goal, putting in the story when I made it, how long it took, how much it cost, and the trouble I had with it. In the back I have my clothing inventory, expense account, and papers I have received from the county agent.

(6) Our sixth goal was to make a shoe rack or hat rack. I made both out of scrap lumber we had at home. They are very useful. I have found that if you keep your shoe on the rack and hats on the hat rack, they will stay pretty longer.

(7) The first piece of sewing we

did in club was making our smocks. Being club demonstrator, I cut my smock out in a club meeting, to show the others how it was supposed to be done (the agent showed me). While making my smock I learned to do the blind stitch and how to make bound button holes. I also made a bonnet and a pair of work gloves to go with my smock. The bonnet is made of the same material as my smock, and the gloves were made of blue striped denim. The smock cost 54c, the bonnet 14c, and the gloves 4c. I wore my smock, bonnet and gloves in the style show at College Station, during the short course this summer.

(8) Our eighth goal was to make a play suit. My play suit was a slack suit made of pink rayon and cotton. I made my first worked button holes on my blouse. The suit cost \$1.72.

(9) Our last goal was to make a dress. My dress was made of green printed voile we got in a remnant. I designed the dress myself, and trimmed it with lace ribbon and white embroidery isle. The dress cost 60c.

**Other Sewing**  
I have made most of my clothes and some for my mother. The clothes I have made are: six print dresses, two house coats, one slip, one pair of sleepers, two silk dresses (one for mother), two wool-like dresses, three wool skirts, three silk blouses, three cotton blouses, two coats (one out of an old one) four hats, and two purses.

I have also made curtains for the house. I made curtains for the French doors, caperies for my room and the front room, hung curtains in my closet, in the hall and on the back porch, and put a curtain on the book case door. I upholstered the chairs, made a day bed cover, made three cup towels and seven scarfs. Two of the scarfs are made out of feed sacks, and look like linen after they are starched and ironed. I put lace around them and made them look expensive. We had some curtains the mice had ruined. I took these and made lace scarfs out of the good part. They look like ready-made ones.

**"Good Looks for Girls"**  
I Grooming

"Good Looks for Girls" starts with grooming. Grooming starts with: (1) a daily bath for absolute cleanliness, with a mild soap, plenty of warm water, a clean wash cloth and bath towel. It is also a tonic to tired muscles and fatigued nerves. (2) The teeth should be examined and cleaned twice a year by a dentist, and should be brushed after each meal with a little salt, soda, or toothpaste or powder. (3) The hair should be brushed daily, shampooed and fixed often. We had a demonstration in club on "The Care of the Hair." I learned how to care for my hair the proper way. We also learned to make shampoo of soap shavings. I made some and used it to wash my hair.

(4) The skin needs to be protected carefully. I keep my face cleaned with warm water and my hands and arms protected from rough work. I use cream to keep my skin soft. (5) I keep my nails filed, cuticles pushed back and polished. (6) A mouth wash, body deodorant and eyewash is a good thing to use. A good mouth wash is soda or salt, a good body deodorant is soda in water, and a good eye wash is boric acid in boiling water. This will help a lot in grooming. (7) Posture is very important. A person is more attractive with a good posture. (8) Clothing counts for neatness. Your clothing doesn't have to be expensive, just clean, mended and looking neat. I don't have any expensive clothes, and I never go anywhere with clothes that are not neat and clean.

I have designed six dresses and received more compliments on them than the ones I didn't design. I have learned to make a blind stitch, bound and worked button holes.

Some people can't wear any color, but I am fortunate, because I can wear almost any color. Some colors do not look good together, so it is necessary to choose colors that will go together. After I learned this I started on my fall wardrobe, and selected material that contrasted with the rest of my clothes.

My summer colors were white with black with my cotton dresses. My fall and winter clothes are black with white, black with aqua blue, black with purple, black with old rose, and black with red. All of these colors go good together.

**Entertaining**  
Being a good entertainer is something everyone should know how to be and would like to be. When my friends come to see me we sometimes play th piano and sing, the girls dance, play table games and make candy. When I give a party for a large group we play games that are a custom at parties.

I have company quite often so I have kept clippings in my scrap book on "Being a Hostess and Entertainer."

**Accessories**  
Making accessories is very interesting. I have made two necklaces of corn, one of them I dyed with Easter egg dye that we had at home and the other I painted with red paint. I also made two necklaces of macaroni, one is just varnished, and the other is macaroni that our club sponsor brought us from California. I painted them red, white, and blue. I made a purse out of an old hat

## Dora and Rogers to Tangle With Texico

The Dora and Rogers senior boys' cage teams are docked for games with the Texico boys for this weekend, Coach A. D. McDonald stated today, with the Dora team to visit here on Friday night, while the Texico boys will go to Rogers on Saturday night.

As will be well remembered by the sports fans in this section, Dora and Rogers are exponents of a stiff brand of competition for all teams they meet during the year, and Coach McDonald said today that he understood both teams had practically the same line-up as faced the locals the past season.

In the meeting with Dora last year, Texico defeated them by a good score, while taking an exceptionally close match from Rogers in the district tournament, as the final meeting of the year for the two teams, and it was expected that both squads would be laying for the locals this weekend.

Coach "Mac" also added that it was likely the junior high boys' teams would play in the two contests this weekend on the same nights, but no definite confirmation was forthcoming.

Game time Friday night is 7:30.

## Muleshoe Tramples Farwell Cage Teams

The visiting Muleshoe cage teams ran rough-shod over the Farwell boys and girls, Tuesday night, sticking the girls in the cellar, 37-11, and then defeating the boys, 42-19.

Officials stated that both games were unusually ragged, with 36 fouls being called during the girls' match, while 35 penalties were assessed in the boys' game.

Substitute forward Ham, of Muleshoe, ran off with the scoring honors in the girls' division, taking 15, while K Starkey was fast on her heels with a tally of 13. McNutt was high for the visiting boys, with a count of 12.

## GAMES HELD TUESDAY NIGHT AT TEXICO GYM

The Friona senior girls and grade school boys visited in the Texico gym, Tuesday night, with the girls winning 18-34 over Texico, while the visiting boys dropped their game, 36-

3. In commenting on the game, Coach A. D. McDonald stated that the Friona girls' squad was one of the best he had seen, with the three forwards, Wilkison, Thompson and Hill as the stars of the encounter. Wilkison was high with 12 points, Thompson had 10, and Hill and Martin, of Texico, each scored 8.

The visiting boys were definitely outclassed by Texico, despite the fact that officials sent the second and third string line-up in soon after the game got underway. Jack Houston, of Texico, scored a total of 10 points. Welch made the only basket of the evening for Friona, with Jones sinking a free shot.

and put a zipper on it. The purse cost me 25c. Out of the ribbon from the hat I made another hat. As it is black I can wear it with any of my clothes.

I made another purse from some material that I had left from my plaid dress. It matches my red and black suit. I made two turbans of material I had left from some of my dresses.

## My Hobby

Everyone has a hobby, and I think that a hobby is as important and interesting as anything else we do. My hobby is piecing quilts. I have pieced six. They are: an animal quilt, nine-patch; H-quilt; double-wedding ring; flower garden; butterfly; and friendship and odd fellow quilt, which are not finished yet.



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## Basketball Games are Arranged for Friday

Two basketball games have been slated for the cage teams of the Farwell school on Friday night of this week, coaches at the school said today, at which time the locals will journey to Dimmitt to play.

Following the Christmas holidays and the influenza epidemic, officials expected that it would take several days to get the squads back in shape, but predicted that by Friday night both boys and girls would be ready to do.

The Dimmitt teams are really an unknown quality in Farwell; however, observers pointed out that Dimmitt usually turns out a superior girls squad, while the boys are not to be scoffed at, and Farwell may expect stiff opposition.

## Improvements Made At School Cafeteria

Improvements in the Farwell school cafeteria were made the past week, while the lunch room was not in use, Supt. J. T. Carter announced the first of the week.

The principal job was the "sealing" of the room in which the cafeteria is located, in the basement of the building, following which the walls were painted, adding considerable light to the room.

The work was done through the financing of the Farwell P. T. A. group, which sponsors the cafeteria. Supt. Carter said. Mrs. G. C. Dany is in charge of the lunch room, where an average of 60 to 65 students are given hot meals at the noon hour each school day.

YOU want to go, but the car doesn't. Coax it as far as KARL'S and than refuse to pamper it any longer. We'll diagnose the case . . . and we'll put our finger on just what's causing the trouble. After a complete check-up your car will give you the economy, performance and thrills of a new car. Bring it in today and get ready for winter driving!

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<b>Crackers</b> 2 lb. box	<b>14c</b>	<b>Spuds</b> 10 lb. mesh bag	??c
<b>BREAD</b> Per loaf	7½c	<b>Lettuce</b> Head, each	4c
<b>HOMINY</b> No. 2 ½ can	9c	<b>Brazil Nuts</b> Per pound	10c
<b>PICKLES</b> Quart, each	10c	<b>Candy</b> Asstd., lb.	10c
<b>SUGAR</b> 10 lb. cane	49c	<b>Mustard</b> Quart jar	10c
<b>G. FRUIT JUICE</b> Half gallon can	15c	<b>Tomatoes</b> No. 2 can, 6 for	19c
<b>PINEAPPLE JUICE</b> Half gallon can	25c	<b>Coffee</b> 1 lb. pkg.	11c
<b>MATCHES</b> Diamond, 6 boxes	17c	<b>Amer. Cheese</b> Sliced, lb.	25c
<b>APPLE BUTTER</b> Quart, each	13c	<b>Dry Salt Bac.</b> Per pound	13c
<b>JELLO</b> 3 pkgs. for	14c		
<b>Bright &amp; Early Coffee</b> 1 lb. can	18c		
<b>CHILI BEANS</b> 3 cans for	21c		
<b>COOKIES</b> 15c pkg. for	11c		
<b>Penick SYRUP</b> Gallon can	50c		
<b>BOLOGNA</b> 2 lbs. for	25c		
<b>TAMALES</b> 1 lb. can, 2 for	24c		

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CHEVROLET

## ANNOUNCEMENT

I am pleased to announce to my friends and the public in general that I have leased the GULF SERVICE STATION in Farwell, and am now in active charge of this place of business.

Getting into business on "my own" has been one of the ambitions of my life, and I pledge my best efforts in rendering you the best service of which I am capable with a complete line of Gulf Products.

I will most certainly appreciate any amount of business you wish to direct my way.

**JOHN GRAHAM**  
FAREWLL, TEXAS.

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