

# BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Thursday, January 2, 1941

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Volume XXXII

Number 40

## Dollar Offer Is Extended

By Ray S. McEntire  
Secretary Briscoe Co. Committee

After an unusually slow start, subscriptions have been rolling in the past two days in an alarming manner—in fact it's too good to stop. Contrary to all former years, the Briscoe County News is announcing an extension of time and the dollar offer will in effect until Saturday. There are several folks who may wish to take advantage of the extension today and if your paper has expired, or will expire soon you can save fifty cents by seeing us this week end.

After Saturday, all delinquent subscribers will be removed from the list and the price will be \$1.50 a year.

We want to say "Thanks" to those folks who have subscribed since the last week's issue:

W. E. Schott, Sr.  
W. M. Perkins  
L. W. Deavenport  
J. P. Ledbetter  
J. Lee Francis  
J. B. Rogers  
M. C. Kitchens  
R. E. Douglas  
Elmer Allard  
Clyde Hutsell  
Grady Wimberly  
H. T. Myers  
Bood Myers  
R. E. Bell  
Herbert Brown  
T. J. Crass  
S. R. Turner  
Bud McMin  
F. A. Fitzgerald  
Mrs. J. T. O'Neal  
Walter Watters  
Dave Miller  
Elmer Gilkeyson  
C. L. Cowart  
Lee Bomar  
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Berton Hughes  
Bobbie Edwards  
Shelby Haynes  
Lee Deavenport  
Carroll Garrison  
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Joe Alexander  
Ben O. King  
Monroe Lowrey  
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Fulton Gregg  
Floyd Busby  
Mrs. Jessie A. Davis  
Scott Smith  
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C. A. Simmons  
Mrs. S. I. Simmons  
Mrs. T. M. Smith  
Horace Lightsey  
M. J. O'Neal  
L. D. Campbell  
Barney Stephens  
J. E. Daniel  
Dee Reid  
Lizzie Gregg  
Mrs. M. M. Edwards  
Chester Burnett  
Fred Lemons  
Arnold Turner  
Joe F. Lemons  
E. C. Neyman  
Joe H. Smith  
Myrtle Graham  
D. T. Northcutt  
Zerrell Thomas  
Mrs. M. S. Frieze  
Mrs. J. B. McGraw  
John McCloud

## Local Happenings

Misses Jimmie Payne and Ethlyn Bailey of Quitaque visited friends here Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Jackson and children of Wilson visited with the Hutsell family and other friends here Friday.

Edwin Davis has been quite ill with the flu this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. O. Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Rags Riddell and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Self spent Christmas Day in Pampa with relatives.

Mr. Donnell Alexander went to force Wednesday after his wife and son, and Mrs. Lee D. Bomar and children, who had spent the holidays there.

Mavin Tull is nursing a painful injured finger. In changing a tire, the jack slipped and caught the finger. The nail was mashed off and there is some danger that the first joint may be lost.

# Year 1940 Passes In Review

## Road Bond Carried Nearly 4 To 1

ROSE — WATSON

Miss Jessie Mae Rose, Home Supervisor for the Farm Security Administration of Briscoe County and Mr. Obra Watson prominent farmer of this community were married in Lubbock Sunday December 22nd. The wedding took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dobbs 3318 22nd St. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. G. C. Brewer of the Broadway Church of Christ.

Mrs. B. M. Hayes of Cooper, a friend of the bride played the wedding marches. The bride wore an aqua blue costume with a corsage of talisman roses.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Pearl Rose, of Lubbock. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Watson of Silverton, a pioneer family of this section.

Following the ceremony a beautiful three tier wedding cake and coffee was served. Miss Merle Rose sister of the bride poured coffee, and the bride cut the cake. The couple will be at home in Silverton and Mrs. Watson will continue her work here.

McGAVOCK — WAKEFIELD

Miss Evelyn Wakefield of Quitaque and Leonard McGavock of Silverton were united in marriage Tuesday December 24, by the Rev. B. P. Harrison.

He is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McGavock. Their many friends wish for them much success and happiness in the future.

REEVES — MACHEN

Miss Evelyn Machen, and Alex Reeves both of Quitaque were married here December 23, by Mr. T. L. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Daniel of Tulia spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniel.

Guests in the home of the J. E. Daniel family Christmas Day were: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Daniel of Tulia and their sons Ralph, who is attending school in Denton and Robert who is stationed at Camp Fort Sam Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Daniel and son of Floydada and their daughter Kathryn, who is attending Sul Ross, in Al Pine.

Miss Zell Stevenson attended the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas Wednesday.

The Briscoe County Bond Election Saturday carried easily in almost every part of the county—and by nearly a four to one margin. The San Jacinto box voted against the issuance of the bonds, but with only fourteen votes cast there. The final count was 339 for, and 92 against.

The vote by boxes:

|                    | for | ag. |
|--------------------|-----|-----|
| No. 1, Silverton   | 100 | 18  |
| No. 2, Quitaque    | 40  | 29  |
| No. 3, Rock Creek  | 27  | 11  |
| No. 4, San Jacinto | 4   | 10  |
| No. 5, Antelope    | 5   | 1   |
| No. 6, Gasoline    | 4   | 4   |
| No. 7, Silverton   | 72  | 7   |
| No. 8, Silverton   | 87  | 12  |

TOTAL 339 92

The bond issue was defeated in Floyd, Swisher, Hale, and Donley counties in recent elections. Whether or not the bonds will be used now, depends entirely upon the action of the coming state legislature. With many of the bond elections over the state failing to carry, thus leaving the amounts to be assumed by the state rather light, the chances for the reenactment of the bond assumption bill are extremely good.

Mr. Tommy Anderson, of Lubbock, and Ronald Anderson, of Gainsville spent the holidays here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Upton and daughter left Sunday after spending the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bomar.

Rev. and Mrs. Leverett and daughter spent the Christmas holidays with his mother in Lorenzo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buchanan and family left Tuesday for Brownfield where they will make their future home. Their many friends wish for them much happiness and success in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith, of Rogers, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Canady of House, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sharpe of Tulia, and Mrs. Doc Peugh and Doc were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Peugh during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Stephens and family visited Mrs. Stephens folks in Texas City over the Christmas holidays.

## Banquet Speaker



JACK CURTICE

Pictured above is Jack Curtice, West Texas State coach, who will be the principal speaker at the Annual Owl Football Banquet, Tuesday, January 7, 7:30 P. M. Judge Wright of Silverton will act as toastmaster. Curtice has a lot on the ball and you'll enjoy hearing him. Mose Sims, St. Marys University coach, calls Curtice one of the most promising coaches in the game. Last fall his Buffs soundly trounced A & I—a team that was beaten by Rice in the last 30 seconds of the ball game.

The band students and football players are selling the tickets, with the proceeds going for new band uniforms. So, if you want to see the Owl Band dressed in the best, then fall in line and buy your ticket.

Remember that ticket sales will close at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon.

## SILVERTON OWLS RETURN FROM 1200 MILE TOUR

Members of the high school basketball squad spent six days of their Christmas vacation on a basketball tour during which they travelled 1200 miles and played five teams. Of the five they won one, tied two, and lost two. Teams played were Millsap, Texas; Springtown, Texas; Emory, Texas; Cross Roads, Texas; and Hollis, Oklahoma.

In games played here with nearby schools the Owls have won five straight games. They have defeated Lockney (twice), Floydada, Lakeview, and Hale Center. The local boys have the making of a real basketball club and you are missing quite a bit if you don't come out and see them play. Our guess is that they will go at least to the Regional contests.

## Confusion In Picking ACA Co. Committee

### FIVE BRISCOE COUNTY BOYS TO ARMY SERVICE

According to R. E. Brookshier, secretary of the local draft board, five men will be called from this county on January 17. Two of these, Cooney Alexander and Jack Montague are volunteers and the other three have not yet been announced. Their names will be given next week.

### COUNTY OFFICERS INSTALLED

The new county officers were sworn in Monday of this week. Two new faces will be seen around the courthouse, Paul Ried and J. W. Lyon, who replaced Lizzie Gregg and Charley Norrid as county treasurer and county attorney. Neither Norrid nor Miss Lizzie have announced definite plans for the future.

### Francis Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Autry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Autry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Autry, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Autry, Miss Ollie Autry, Mrs. Mary Edwards of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Huland Henderson and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Bood Myers, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fisch and Berle and Uncle Buddie Edwards were dinner guests in the H. T. Myers home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers visited Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Brown Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crass, Mr. W. E. Burleson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McDaniel, and Mr. Bob McDaniel are visiting in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Calloway and girls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Jasper.

Mrs. W. C. Roberson spent Monday with Mrs. J. W. Fox of Lockney.

Mrs. C. A. Simmons, Brownie and Blonnie Jean spent Monday with Mrs. Bob Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fisch were bedtime guests in the J. Lee Francis home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberly spent Christmas in Vega.

Mr. and Mrs. Sy Brister of South Plains spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Brown.

## 1940 & 41 GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM



No, this isn't a bathing revue, although these girls are rather proud of those snappy new suits that are designed to increase interest in girl's basketball. However, these girls are creatures of action as well as beauty, and they always manage to give a good account of themselves on the basketball court. They will meet the Matador girls on the home court Thursday, January 9th. Reading from left to right the girls are Bobby Allred, Wynona Lee, Ruby West, Nola Bob Carter, Pauline Steele, Opal West and Frances Simmons.

## Briscoe County News Files Show Interesting Events

The headline "Year Passes In Review" has been used each year by the Briscoe County News and has become a regular feature of this paper. Two letters were received this past week telling the editor to be sure to include the news in review.

The following brief summary will refresh your memory of the happenings of the past year:

January 4 — Tule Canyon work to start; a \$43,000 job — -Jake Honea as usual is first candidate to announce — -Married: Geraldine Montague and Vinson Smith.

January 11 — Lem Weaver new county agent — -Community mourns death of Roy Watley — -W. Coffee and Paul Hamilton announce for office — -six inches of snow.

January 18 — L. B. Loudermilk writes of seeing Garman ship scuttled — -Gas Company lowers rates — -Plans being made for Charity fund — -B. & G. Grocery moves.

January 25 — W. H. Crowe dies suddenly — -Work started on Tule — -Married: Mary Ruth Love and Odell Gregg.

February 1 — Three more candidates, Lizzie Gregg, R. M. Hill, and J. E. Wheelock — -Basketball championship games open — -R. M. Guffee, Mrs. R. H. Malone, and Ambrose Turner pass away.

February 8 — Lem Weaver organizes community clubs — -John Hamilton and J. R. Foust announce for office — -Bad weather causes wrecks.

February 15 — Oil leasing causes excitement — -Lee Bomar and Walter Watters announce for commissioner — -Fire at Wylie Bomar's — -Married: Anna Dell Sliger to Carl Bean.

February 22 — Worst snow storm in county's history — -Married: Margaret Linsley to "Shine" Stephens — -School discontinued because of impassable roads.

February 29 — Silverton receives better insurance rate — -Silverton Clay Products makes improvements — -Baptist revival — -Fred Buchanan wins with Guernseys — -James Rufus Hill dies — -Married: Daphne Fern Blackwell to J. D. McGavock.

March 7 — FFA entries listed for stock show — -Max Boyer out for Senate — -Fire scare at courthouse.

March 14 — City Cleanup — -Prizes announced for stock show — -Joella Heisler dies — -Married: David Wimberly and Mrs. Olene Watson; Lila Morris and Leroy Cuppel.

March 21 — Silverton wins 3-way track meet — -Roy O'Hair and Murray May announce — -Bill Long won FFA grand championship.

March 28 — Merchants free shows start — -Paul Reid out for Treasurer — -Grady Wimberly out for commissioner — -Mass meeting to form city and school tickets.

April 4 — Spring football starts — -Boxing tourney — -Tom Bomar re-elected Mayor — -Married: Delise Blackwell and Russel Kronenberger.

April 11 — Jack Montague out for Public Weigher — -Heavy rains over county — -News force goes to convention — -Teachers elected.

April 18 — C. B. Shrewsbury passes away — -Mr. and Mrs. Francis celebrate Golden Wedding — -Bert Douglas and Ray Persons announce for office — -Grady Wimberly's family selected as Briscoe County's typical family.

April 25 — Highway 86 gets paving east of Tulia — -Grand Jury finds four indictments — -Dusty Miller announces for Congress.

May 2 — More rain — -Model Cleaners open — -F. L. Bell passes away — -Court session crowded with cases — -W. W. Martin out for County Judge — -Married: Mary Sue McWilliams and Curtis Bingham.

May 9 — Ellzey out for Congress — -Bobby Allred stars in freak auto accident; badly hurt — -Bowling teams organized — -Lions Club to organize.

May 16 — Lions Club WAS organized — -Entire paper de-

## CARD OF THANKS

I am taking this way to thank my many friends for their kindness in writing me so many nice letters and for the lovely cards, gifts and flowers while I was in the hospital in Oklahoma City. Words cannot express my appreciation may God bless each of you.

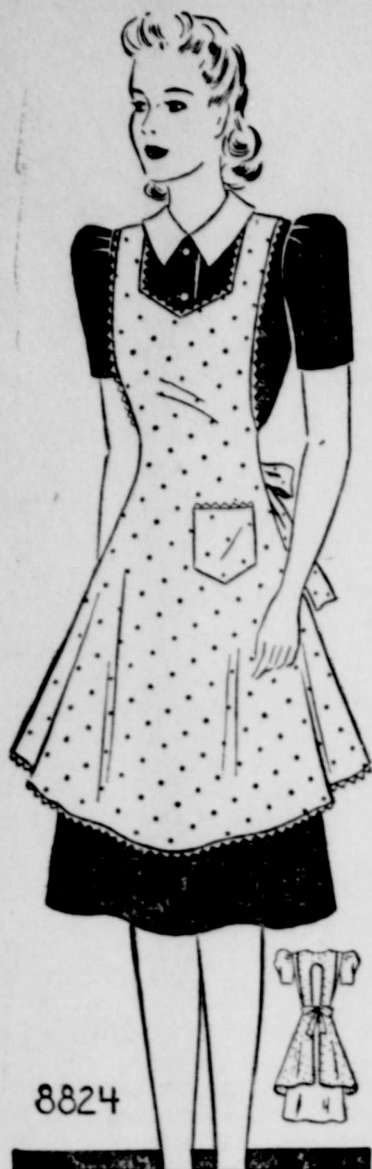
Mrs. R. C. Hutsell

Mrs. T. L. Anderson is quite ill this week with the flu.

(Continued on back page)



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This Smart Apron



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 2½ yards of 35-inch material without nap; 7½ yards of braid. Send order to:

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Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. .... Size .....  
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**COLDS**  
... such as tough coughs, chest tightness. Rub with Penetro—pleasing, quick disappearing, mutton-suet base. Extra medication. Rub tonight to help you get extra benefits of rest, one of Nature's greatest colds fighters. 10c, 25c sizes.

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

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You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA A Double Knockout

By RUBE GOLDBERG



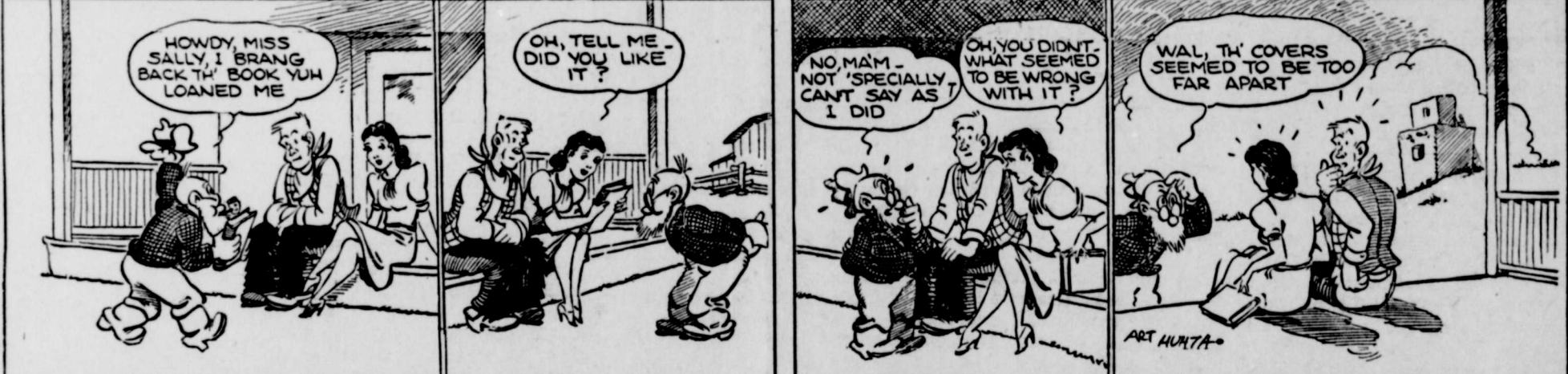
S'MATTER POP—Soldiers Think of the Oddest Schemes

By C. M. PAYNE



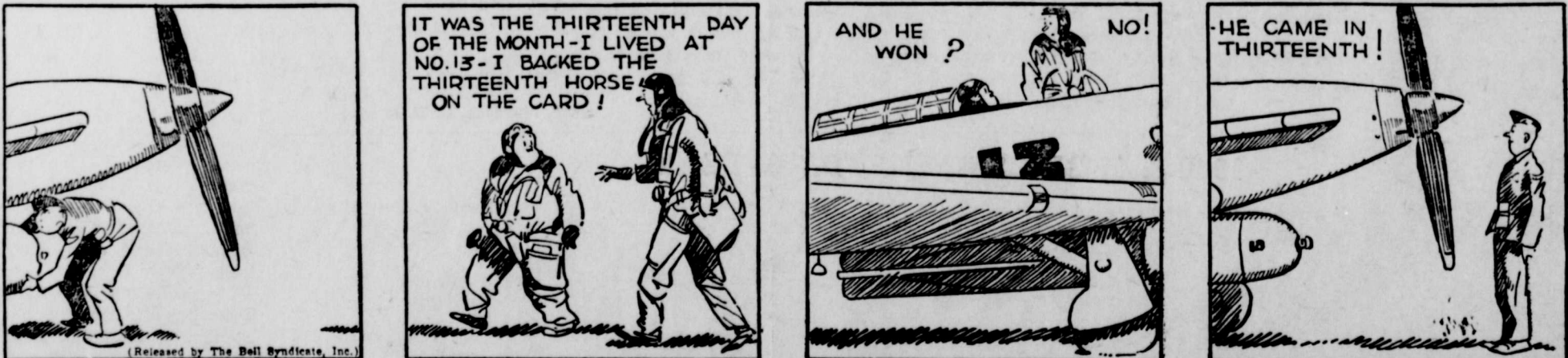
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

And Not Enough in Between



POP—Consistent

By J. MILLAR WATT



THE SPORTING  
HANG  
ARMSTRONG



SUBURBAN HEIGHTS  
By GUYAS WILLIAMS



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Screens, hammers. Complete culls, mills, motors, mixers. Terms, change, 40% discount. J. B. MILLS CO., Box 177, Oklahoma City, Ok.

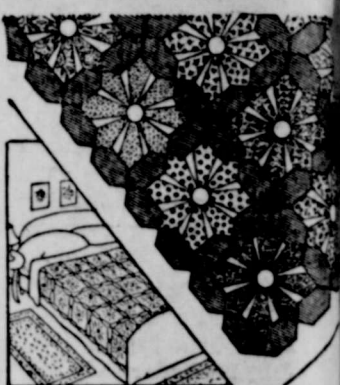
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The 12-inch blocks are set all over the charming chain-like arrangement. Curate cutting guide, estimated yardage and directions come as Z9051, 15c. Don't start this right now? Send order.

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Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
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**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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

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

**At the Cause**  
It is not enough to try to prevent its causes.—Sir Samuel Hoare.

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

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As time goes on advertising is used more and more and as it is used more and more all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included.



# The Lamp in the Valley

ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

## THE STORY SO FAR

Carol Cohn, Alaska-born daughter of a "bush rat" who died with an established mining claim, returns North to teach Indian school. Boarding ship, she is annoyed by Eric (the Red) Erickson and is rescued by Sidney Lander.

young mining engineer. Lander, working for the Trumbull company, which is fighting Cohn's claim, is engaged to Trumbull's daughter.

Lander, Carol, and an abandoned Indian baby which his dog found, spend a night in a truck when a snowstorm traps them. But the next day Lander is able to get them through.

Miss Teetzel, head of the school, who resents Carol's youth, is shocked, and says so.

## INSTALLMENT V

Lander merely turned his back on the poker-faced Miss Teetzel. "Are you going to stand for stuff like this?" he demanded, towering over her with a quick flame of indignation lighting up his eyes. Behind me I could sense the last of hope burning up on the coast of desperation. I knew, when I saw that I was issuing an ultimatum, that I wasn't issuing an ultimatum. "I don't intend to," I quietly answered.

Miss Teetzel frowned out of the room. Lander, when we were alone, stood the closer over me. "I got you into this," he said, "it's up to me to get you out of it."

was conscious of his bigness as my gaze lock with his. My mother, I'm afraid, was a little less.

There's nothing to be done about it, I told him. But deep in the recesses of disaster I could feel a small glow of happiness at the thought that he was there to lean on.

Why not come back with me?" I finally inquired.

What good would that do?" I asked.

Lander, after looking down at me for what must have been a full half-minute, turned, walked to the window and then turned to my side.

It wouldn't do any good," he said, with just a trace of the color coming from his face. "It's all happening a little too late."

What's happening too late?" I asked him.

Our coming together," he said. "There are things," he went on, "that I can't easily talk about."

But we can at least be honest with each other," I announced, for I had already told me what he was groping toward.

"Yes, we must be honest," he said. And the unhappiness in his eyes made my heart beat a little faster.

"So it's time," I said, "that we both come down to earth."

"What do you mean by that?" I asked him.

I felt less at sea after Doctor Rud-dock had me write to the Territorial Commissioner (following up, I discovered, a secret dispatch of his own) asking for a teacher's position in the Matanuska Valley.

When I heard, by that grapevine circuit which seems to operate in all frontier countries, that John Trumbull had visited the valley and that Barbara Trumbull had flown in to Anchorage, it seemed like echoes out of another world. Even when I heard that Lander had taken over the management of the Happy Day Mine and that he and Trumbull had fought a wordy battle on the open platform of Matanuska station, I failed to be as excited as when Katie told me that the little Indian girl from Iliamna, up in our improvised pest ward, wasn't going to die, after all. I kept waiting for my Commissioner's report.

That report was neither prompt nor encouraging. It acknowledged they were in need of a teacher for Matanuska but that conditions were not suitable there for a young and inexperienced outsider.

I wrote back admitting my youth but pointing out it was a defect which time would undoubtedly cor-

rect, that our tree was a tower of fire.

I snatched one of the blankets draping the doors and tried to smother the flames. But it was too late. The blanket took fire. Even my Santa Claus gown started to burn, and I tore it off in the nick of time.

I knew, as I did so, just what would happen to that old tinderbox of a building if it ever got going. And I remembered there were six or seven helpless children up in the infirmary.

Katie must have remembered the same thing, for she shouted for me to get up to those children while she got the milling and wailing school-room group safely out of the building.

Even in the outer hall the smoke was thick as I raced for the infirmary. There I caught up a wailing little redskin from the first bed, calling back for the others not to move as I ran for the door and hurried down the stairs to the west-end door, where Miss Teetzel, unexpectedly active and efficient, was commanding the bigger boys to clear out the building known as the Warehouse and spread blankets on the floor. Then I raced back for my second patient.

The smoke was thicker along the hall and stairway, and I found it harder to see. But I knew a surge of relief when Katie passed me, carrying a child in her arms.

Two minutes later I was safely down the stairs with the third helpless tot in my arms. Miss Teetzel, as she took the patient from me, looked sharply into my sooty and reddened face. For the first time in my life I failed to see hate in her eyes.

A village Indian who'd been wasting water and energy as one of a bucket brigade tried to stop me as I started in through the door. He shouted that the stairs were on fire. But I pushed him to one side and raced up through the smoke.

I found what was left of the children out of bed and huddled in one corner of the infirmary. There were four of them. They shrieked when they saw me, for Katie had given me a wet sheet with which to cover my head. That seemed to keep some of the smoke away and made it easier to breathe as I groped my way down with a little Nitchie in my arms. Again Miss Teetzel eyed me as I handed over another patient.

"No go back," a ragged half-breed bellowed at me as I faced the burning building. He stood there, blocking my way, with one hand clamped to either side of the door. It was Katie's vigorous kick, coming down with a child in her arms, that sent him sprawling out on the ground and gave me gangway.

I could hear the crackle of timber and see flames licking through the stair boards as I fought my way back to the infirmary. It would, I knew, be my last visit to that room. So I caught up the two remaining children, covering their heads with my wet sheet, and felt my way toward the hall. Their weight, when I was so in want of breath, made me stagger. But they helped me, in their terror, by hanging on like leeches. I thought, for a moment, that I was going to faint.

I staggered down that runway of licking and dancing flames, with my shoes scorching from the heat and my lungs aching for one whiff of pure air. I had, by this time, no sense of place or direction. But through the murk I could make out the pale oblong of the open door. And out through that open door I stumbled, stumbled straight into the arms of Katie O'Connell, who huskily croaked, "Glory be to God!" as she eased me down on the trodden dooryard snow and started flailing my burning clothes with the wet end of a blanket. Then, for a minute or two, everything went blank.

When I opened my eyes Katie was trying to make me swallow a cupful of brandy and water.

"That's the ticket," she said. Then she busied herself rubbing olive oil on my scorched hands and cheeks.

"Did I get them all?" I asked. It hurt me to talk, for my throat was sore from the smoke.

"You did, old-timer," affirmed Katie. "But it nearly got you."

And with that she picked me up in her arms and carried me to the improvised barracks that had once been our Warehouse, where a stove had been put up and floor bunks were arranged for the children.

It wasn't long before Doctor Rud-dock arrived on the scene.

"Hello, stoker," he said, blinking down at me. Then he stooped for a moment to take my pulse. "You've got the stuff this country needs."

"I'm all right," I told him. "You must look after the children."

He nodded.

"I'll fix you up later," he said as he put the blanket back over my scorched clothing. "But stay where you are, young lady, or I'll nail you down."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



I wrote back admitting my youth.

**GRASSROOTS**  
by  
**WRIGHT A. PATTERSON**  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**ONE OUT OF FIVE AMERICANS GETS GOVERNMENT PAY**  
THERE WERE 27,794,620 people—Americans—as late as last November 1, receiving all or a part of their living—the cost of their food, shelter and clothing—from the United States government.

There is something radically wrong when such a condition can exist in this, the wealthiest nation in the world, a nation in which is concentrated 50 per cent of the purchasing power of the entire world.

More than one-fifth of all of the 131,000,000 Americans are either working for or being assisted by the federal government.

Of that vast number, that 27,794,620 people—Americans, 1,009,769 were in the armed forces of the United States on November 1. To these we are this year adding 1,400,000 more as conscripts for a defense army.

The federal government civilian payrolls on November 1 carried a total of 1,090,416 employees, of which the executive department accounted for 1,082,018, the legislative branch for 5,957 and the judicial for 2,441.

Pensions and unemployment insurance were being paid to 2,208,005 people, of which only 858,694 were military pensions.

There are in the United States approximately 6,500,000 farms and government checks went to 5,756,840 of these as payment for not raising certain crops.

On the relief rolls and including those receiving other forms of government assistance, were 7,418,580 cases, representing 16,052,000 individuals.

Other items bring the total up to that 27,794,620 individuals—Americans—whose cost of living is provided in whole or in part by the federal government.

To make it complete, to this vast total should be added the employees and the recipients of assistance from municipal, county and state governments. I have no knowledge as to what that number may be, but it would run into the millions, all of which is paid, or charged against, the self-supporting Americans.

Americans, as a people, are not heartless. We sympathize with, and are always willing to assist those who through either misfortune or inability are unable to provide for themselves, but we resent being imposed upon.

Today the self-supporting family of four is providing for six people. Are we asking too much from the government? Are we contributing to the indolence of our fellow Americans? Are we sabotaging ourselves? It is time to investigate. Time to ascertain definitely and honestly just who needs and who does not need assistance, how much of government we need, and how much is superfluous.

Our legislators will respond quickly to an aroused public opinion. Will we, as a proved self-supporting, charitable people, express that opinion?

## WILSON G. O. P. CONGRESS, AND SELECTIVE DRAFT

OF THE MORE than 17,000,000 men registered in the draft, less than 40,000, about 2 per cent, have been actually called into service. Of the 100,000 who were to be enlisted in January, 60,000 were replaced by volunteers.

Barracks have not yet been completed for all of either the new army of conscripts or the organized National Guard. There are not guns or pants or shoes enough to go around.

From 1916 to 1920, with all the fervor engendered by a world war in which America was engaged, a serious effort was made to secure the enactment of a universal military training law. Behind that effort were such men as Julius Rosenberg, Henry M. Bylesby, Victor Lawson, J. B. Forgan, Ogden Armour, Charles M. Hutchinson, and others.

In 1918 a Republican congress would have passed the bill as a Republican measure, but the Democratic President Wilson would have vetoed it. Through the intercession of Col. E. M. House, President Wilson agreed to sign the bill, provided it could be reintroduced under a new number and as an administration measure. When that was done, the Republican congress would not pass it as an administration measure, and the project was dropped.

## REAL VALUE

THE BRIEF personal items in a community newspaper render an invaluable service. They keep people thinking of friends and associates, and make of the people of a community a homogeneous whole.

## NEW FRONTIERS

THE FRONTIERS of the future are found in the industrial laboratories of this country. From them we will get in the future, as in the past, those new things which add to the pleasure of living, provide new jobs and preserve old ones, create new demands for products of the farm and continuously raise the standard of living for all of us. Give the industrial laboratory an opportunity to operate as a free enterprise and America will go rapidly forward.

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

## Lesson for January 5

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

## 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 Jews 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" 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.

## 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.

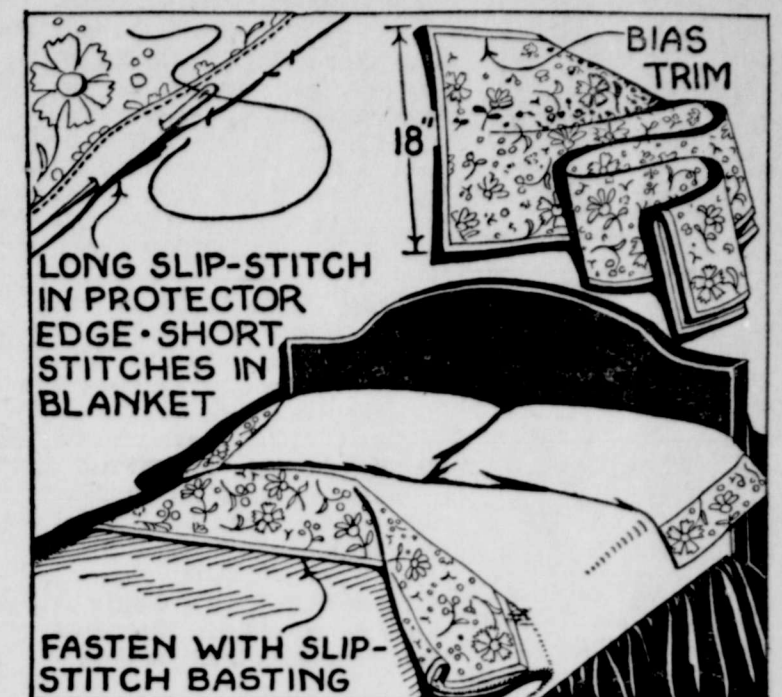
This man, who as a religious leader should have realized that the need of humanity came above his consideration for the beast of the field (vv. 15, 16), and who should have rejoiced that the Son of God had done this miracle in the synagogue, rightly deserved the swift and stinging rebuke of Jesus. His 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.

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



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  
Bedford Hills New York  
Enclose 10 cents for Book 2.  
Name .....  
Address .....

## AROUND the HOUSE

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

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

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.

Orange juice as a substitute for vinegar will give a new and deliciously piquant flavor to French dressing. Select the thin-skinned yellow oranges when, as here, the amount of juice is the first consideration. These are always the juicier.

## Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

## The Questions

1. What was the first bird sent by Noah from the ark?
2. To what American measure is 1,609.3 meters equivalent?
3. When was the Monroe Doctrine proclaimed?
4. What is the hiemal season?
5. Which of the United States has the Farallon islands just off its coast?
6. What does the name Stalin mean? Molotoff?
7. Where is the deepest hole in the world?
8. Cambria is the Latin and poetic name for what country?

## The Answers

1. The raven (Gen. 8:7).
2. 5,280 feet, or one mile.
3. In 1823.
4. Winter.
5. California.
6. The name Stalin means steel. Molotoff, hammer.
7. The deepest hole is said to be an oil well of the Continental Oil company in the San Joaquin valley near Wasco, Calif., nearly three miles deep.
8. Wales.

## Benefits to Our Readers

THE PUBLIC nature of advertising benefits everyone it touches. It benefits the 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.

**WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢**  
**ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN**

**Forgive Most**  
Those who have withstood the severest temptation, who have practiced the most arduous duties, who have confided in God under the heaviest trials, who have been most wronged, have forgiven most.

## 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.

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



## Briscoe County News

"Official City and County News"

ROY W. HAHN  
Editor and Publisher



COMES MONDAY NIGHT and in comes the Hahns just like clock work. That old 1935 Chevrolet just can't be beat when it comes to getting a fellow back where he started from. That doesn't mean that these crates that Theron and Tony are selling aren't OK. But I doubt very much if their cars could go 1400 miles and have nothing done except a new water pump, a new tire, a new spring shackle, and a shot in the transmission every 100 miles. I could go on for hours here reading the good points of my car, and they are there too, although they are getting slightly obscured by the ravages of the ages.

JUST BEFORE I left I prophesied that in an hour and a half I would be getting the jack out from under the back seat . . . well it didn't happen until about five miles out of Tulsa. The ground was so soft the jack screwed down in the ground and wouldn't lift the car. Finally had to take off the tire and run to Happy on the rim. Ruined the tire and bent the rim. And all I said was "C%&%!!\$XXI!", which freely translated means "This is a very Merry Christmas!"

EVERYTHING WAS UNDER perfect control at Dighton where Mom lives. When we got to Jewel however things happened. Mrs. Whitney had made a fruit cake and was overcome by the fumes of the hard cider (she says she tripped over a rug) and she fell and almost broke her nose. Pop

Whitney had got a whiff of the cider I guess for the day before we got there he toppled over with a light heart attack. Monroe, (the brother-in-law) can't eat sweets, only he did, and got sick as a horse. Bob (the nephew) was in bed with the flu. Punkin (the niece) was in terrible shape also, being torn between two loves. One of the boys was all-state quarterback, but the other one has a new Pontiac. She was undoubtedly in the worst shape of any of the relatives. She made a lovely picture, sitting before the two photos, and weighing the new Pontiac against the yardage gained on the football field.

COLLIN CAME THRU in true from and gave his Grandmother Whitney a spiritual uplifting. Grandma Hahn always asked the blessing before meals and she explained it to him very carefully. So when we arrived at Jewell he wouldn't eat until his grandma there did the same thing. Not just once but several times during each meal. When we left Grandmother Whitney was doing a very neat job and admitted that she should have been doing it all the time.

THE BOYS GOT out a nice paper I thought. Job work kept them busy and we are still behind with it. Paul S. Rogers dabbled in my business again and insisted that Jack go on the basketball trip. The subscription business was rather neglected and for the first time in my Texas history I'm going to extend the time to Saturday night, January 4.

AND SO YOU have another shot at the dollar rate if you haven't gotten around. That will be final and all names in arrears will be removed from the list. If the number after your name says 12-40 or before why Goodbye.

THE LIONS CLUB and the football boys certainly muffed it on the Christmas Eve show. Mercer was giving the boys half of the profits of which there were none. The boys were very cooperative. Yes, very. In the first place they were to sell advance tickets which they did. Yes indeed! They really worked and sold FOUR out of 600. In the second place less than half of the squad came to the show themselves. Of the teaching staff, one teacher attended, Aulton Durham. Of the Lions, three attended. Of the whole kapoodle involved Joe Mercer and the Boy Scouts did their part. The Scouts attended

100%. Joe says that if it hadn't been for the Quitaque folks at the show it would REALLY have flopped.

THE LIONS OF course should have gone. That was a case of "Oh well, the rest of the gang will be there." Most of the teachers were gone for their vacations, which explains that. BUT to my notion, there is nothing that can explain the lack of interest among the football boys. It was their party and they were to get the gravy. I say when they don't want gravy bad enough to help make it, why stop the gravy train.

WE TURNED BACK the clock about 20 years over to the Lions Club on Ladies Night Wednesday night and staged an old time spelling match. I hornswoogled W. E. Schott into doing most of the work and he took over dressed as a country school marm. And was he hot. He dressed in one of Barby's house coats, one of Mrs. Bert Douglas's shawl coats, and Mrs. Bundy's hat, and a pair of horned rimmed glasses.

KINDA FOUND OUT over there just what kind of boys and girls we used to have. Temp Whiteside got his jaws boxed more than any one and just for back talk. Paul S. Rogers revealed past life enough to build a handkerchief rat that could do everything but bite. Of the women, Paul's wife turned out to be a tattle tale and Anna Bee Douglas had to have her hands slapped for threatening to tell her Dad on the teacher. The only one there who tried to conduct himself as a scholar was little Roy. Needless to say he was the first spelled down on "misterious". Frank Beauchamp sat around waving two fingers till teacher made him leave the room and stay there. Twas fun too, just plain old silly fun. Frank Beauchamp was declared the worst speller and J. T. Luke the best.

WILL SMITHEE claims that he saw a full rainbow in the north on Christmas Day. Will, you should have fried the eggs and threw the nog out the window.

I MUST UP and away. Time flies, neither nor tide wait for any man, not even me. But here is one I was hearing discussed on the street. "Why should the babies born in 1941 be better specimens of the human race?" and the answer is plain easy; any stock raiser should know it. It's because most of the fathers are registered now. Best argument I've heard for the draft.

### Local Happenings

Alfred L. Hunt who is in the U. S. Army at Fort Sam Houston spent the holidays with his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Hunt, and brother Delphine, wife and children.

Mrs. Mattie Perry, who is visiting in Altus, Oklahoma is reported much improved.

Mrs. Arthur Thomas, and daughter, Joan, from Electra spent the Holidays here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Jim Stevenson, who has been quite ill with the flu is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore, who have been visiting in California returned Monday afternoon.

### WANT-ADS

WANTED TO BUY - Used piano Must be cheap.  
DOC MINYARD

FOR SALE—heavy grain hegari and kaffir bundles. 39-2tc  
SEE WADE STEELE

WANTED - Hauling - Let me help you with your moving, bundle and feed, or any type of hauling. 39-ttc  
GEORGE KIRK

FOR RENT - - - Two bed rooms. Nice surroundings. 32tf  
Mrs. Joe Ed Burleson

WOOD WORK, saw sharpening, and furniture repair. Expert work and fair prices. ROY MORTON, in the old Odd Fellows Building.

COVERED BUTTONS and buckles. — Mrs. Roy Hahn

FOR RENT - furnished room. Excellently furnished, plenty of room. If you see it, you'll want it.  
ROY HAHN

FOR SALE - 12,000 bundles good grain cane. 2½c bundle. 3 miles west ½ mile South of Turkey.  
Alga Turner 38-4tp

### BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

James Webb, of Big Springs is here visiting his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lanham from near Abilene spent the Holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lanham.

Mike Roper, of Fort Sill, Oklahoma is here visiting his sister Mrs. Charles McEwin.

Mrs. Syrus Puckett, and family from Amarillo spent the Holidays with Mrs. Emma Frieze and Mrs. Johnson.

Miss Lizzie Gregg, spent Christmas in Quitaque with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huckabay of Crosbyton visited relatives and friends here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wheelock and son of Plainview, visited here during the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wheelock.

Alton Walker was brought home last Friday after a major operation for acute appendicitis, Alton was attending Tech when he became ill and had to be operated on.

Mr. and Mrs. Esker Smith and Baby of Borger spent Christmas holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bean of Amarillo spent Christmas in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bean and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Autry, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Alma Ruth and Blanch, Mr. and Mrs. Esker Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bean spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bean and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Terrell of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Terrell, of Grassland spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. Clarence Anderson and daughter were visiting in Floydada Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, from Jal, New Mexico and Mrs. Davis, Herbert Davis of Lubbock spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendricks had all their children home for the holidays except Mrs. Garland Harris, of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brookshier and Dan spent Christmas in Memphis with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brookshier. They accompanied them home for a visit returning to their home Sunday.

Miss Vera Davis, returned to Dickens Sunday, after spending the Holidays here with her parents. Her school started Monday.

Mrs. Jim Davis of Kress honored

all the Davis and Weast girls Monday with a Christmas dinner. She also had two guests from Kress.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weast, and Lucille are all in bed with the flu this week.

Miss Vera Davis, Mrs. L. E. Davis, and Mrs. Vinson Smith were in Plainview on business Monday of last week.

## THERE ARE 200 CASES OF FLU IN THIS COMMUNITY

And almost every one of them could have been prevented with use of Cold Preventatives . . . We have a full line of Entoral Cold Serums and Special Cold Capsules, as well as many other tested cold remedies.

We have a very high regard for Dr. Bundy as a cold specialist. We fill his prescriptions exactly as he orders.

Let us help you keep well!

## Wood Drug Store

## Winterproof means Preparedness



Be ready to go places in all kinds of weather by letting us prepare your car for winter driving with complete Winterproof Service. We know how to give vital, moving parts the lubrication they need, NOW, to respond with quick starts . . . easy gear shifting . . . smooth, winter power . . . real mileage economy! Drive in, today!

## Maurice Foust

### We'll Build Anything To Your Special Order — and at Low Cost!

If you are figuring on any kind of remodeling or repair, let us figure the job for you. There's no charge for an estimate. Our prices range from 25c to \$10,000.

KILE and WILBORN  
At Willson Lumber Yard

### YOUR HEALTH IS YOUR MOST VALUABLE ASSET

You can protect it by buying your milk from a TESTED herd. Doctors say that plenty of good rich, pure milk is an awfully good preventative for the flu and colds. Call us today—we'll deliver to your door.

—BOMAR DAIRY—

### DURING THE COMING YEAR

why not eat out oftener? We invite you to eat here at any time. Our meals are tasty and the price is as low as you can serve it at home—35c.

Buy a meal ticket and save another 50c. A \$5.00 ticket costs you only \$4.50.

## Kirks Cafe

## Just Received

A CAR LOAD OF  
NEW 1941 MODEL

## John Deere Tractors

MODEL A's and B's

All With Full Equipment!!

Come in and let us show you these new machines. You'll admit that they are the TOPS!

Start the new year right with a new John Deere—famous for Power, Economy, and Convenience.

## H. Roy Brown

—PALACE THEATRE—  
Silverton, Texas

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
January 3 and 4

"THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"  
(The sequel to "Jesse James")

with  
Henri Fonda and Jackie Cooper  
GOOD COMEDY

Admission 10c & 20c

SUNDAY and MONDAY  
January 5 and 6

"THE SEA HAWK"

starring, of course, Errol Flynn  
and Linda Darnell

CARTOON COMEDY

Admission 10c and 30c

## Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

### WE HEREBY RESOLVE,

that during 1941 we will try to save more money for more people. That every time we make a sale, or do a service that our customers will make a saving.

We won't go back on our resolution —  
TRY US AND SEE!!

## Bomar's One-Stop Station

### HERE WE GO AGAIN FOLKS FOR A BIG NEW YEAR OF SERVICE!!

Bring us your car. We want to experiment on it! We want to see if we can't make you admit that we gave you the best service job you have ever received in Silverton, or New York. It isn't the size of the place that counts, it's the quality of the work.

PHONE 33-M

DAVE ZIEGLER'S STATION



# We're Leaving Our Doors Open Two More Days!

You Can Still Subscribe For \$1.00  
**Friday and Saturday This Week**

For the first time the Briscoe County News has extended the time on a Dollar Bargain Offer. Several have asked for the extension and for some reason we feel that our friends will appreciate the extension.

And so, for Friday and Saturday only, you can still subscribe for a dollar . . . send it anywhere in the world. Monday morning the price will be \$1.50 with no exceptions.

All delinquents will be removed from the list before the publication of next week's paper. Thank you.

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*Briscoe County News*

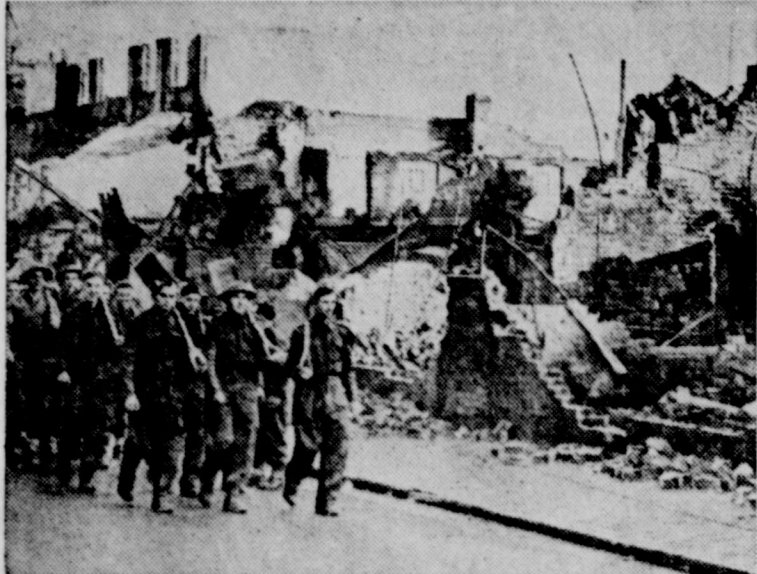
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## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

# 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 their 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.

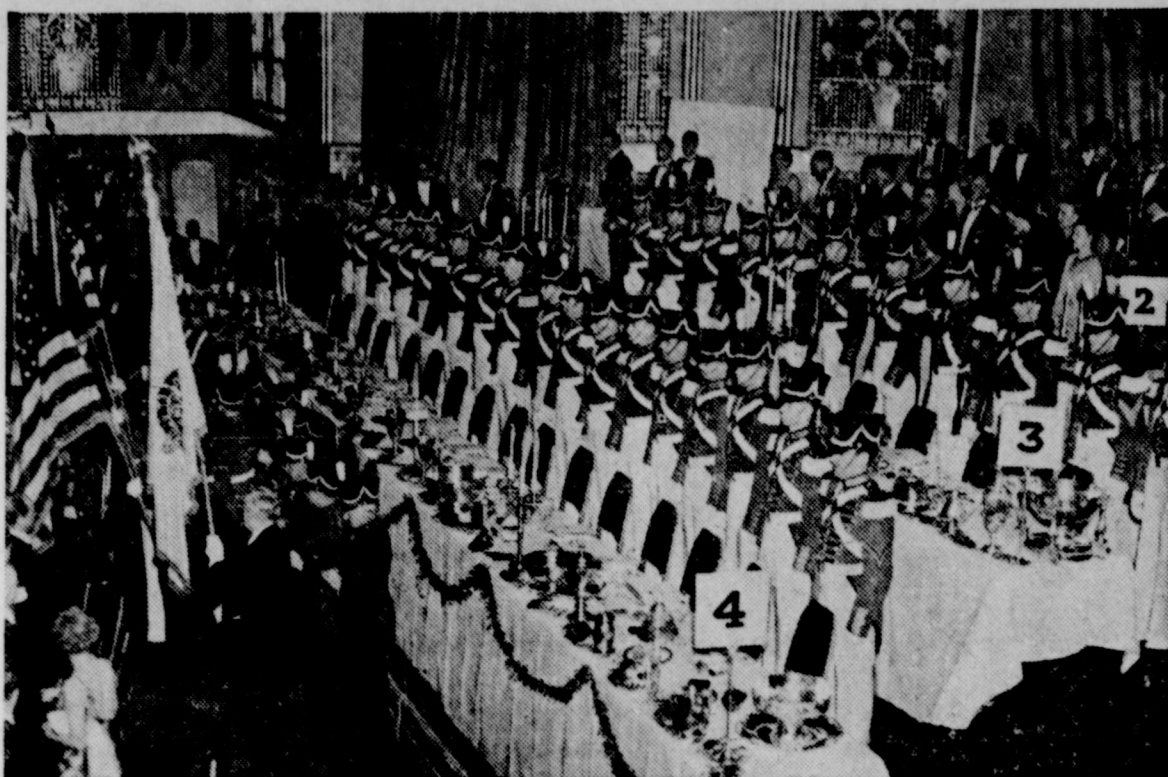
One writer said that, seven months ago, when Knudsen was given the defense chairmanship, he gave that funny half-smile of his and asked President Roosevelt "who's the boss?" The President said "I am." And Knudsen took the job, it was said with misgivings.

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."

## 207th Coast Artillery Called to Colors



The snappily attired officers of the 207th coast artillery, anti-aircraft (mobile) New York National Guard, stand at attention during the farewell dinner tendered at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York city, December 16. They will see service with Uncle Sam's army. The dinner was given by the veterans of the Seventh regiment and the Seventh regiment New York Guard.

## Britain 'Takes It' and Carries On



At the left is shown a "knitting bee" in a Ramsgate, England, bomb shelter. These shelters are cut through solid chalk, 60 feet below the surface, and accommodate about 60,000 persons. The women are knitting comforts for the warriors. Right: Repairing watermains and light conduits in Ramsgate after a Nazi air raid.

## Facing Mecca From Desert Prison Camp



Senussi Tribesmen from Italian Libya are shown making their prayerful bow towards Mecca at sundown, somewhere in Egypt. They are prisoners of war in a British prison camp. Their spiritual leader, Sayed Idris El Senus, was visiting the camp when the photo was taken. Sayed fled from Libya into Egypt at the outbreak of the war, and is now aiding the British.

## Explosive Train Wrecked—Hint Sabotage



The car with the white square marking in this photo is loaded with dynamite. The car was in the train wrecked on the single-track spur of the Belvidere Delaware division of the Pennsylvania railroad at Trenton, N. J. Fortunately, the dynamite did not explode. No one was injured. A report that car couplings had been tampered with is being investigated.

## Bombed!



British firemen pouring a stream of water on the still smouldering St. James church, historic London landmark, following a German air raid on the British capital. This picture approved by British censors.

## For Air Might



J. W. Hanes, former undersecretary of the treasury, examines a 90 H. P. aviation motor, which is being explained by chief radio-man R. A. Williams, at the forty-fifth congress of American industry in New York.

## Washington Digest New AAA 'Alabama Plan' Promotes Soil Betterment

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

(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 their share on the basis of amount of time they use it.

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

### President Announces 'Loaned' Aid to Britain

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

We were soon crowding through the inner waiting room and into the hall and into the President's office. The moment I had won my way forward and looked at President, I was sure he had something important to say. He was laughing and chatting with the pushed close around his desk and looked very serious.

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

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

### Roosevelt Tells Story.

It couldn't be that the other of the world was burning up a proud nation which claimed rule the Seven Seas was being helped—that I was actually working down on a piece of copy paper gigantic plan to bring that help was simply too big to grasp. I could any one human being to sit down and draw up a set that involved these millions of people, that must answer the cross, conflicting hopes, beliefs, demands and desires of half the planet.

... my pencil kept on for words and suddenly I saw they were writing down a simple little note about a lot of men in a small car making bets.

This seemed still more unreal. 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 was a number of brokers and bankers, "the best economic brains of the country," the President called them. They were saying that no war was last long. The bankers could do it in two and a half months for nation could fight long with money in the bank.

### Money Not Essential.

This, the President said, showed how wrong the accepted bet were. History shows, he said, 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 he had spent plenty of thought on his plan, that it was the result of study and thought.

Whatever the merits of the plan, it is still for a while at least something that came very near to hysteria in Washington and what have been hysteria in England. For while it did not increase by machine gun bullet, immediate aid to Britain, it promised them "economic co-operation" and restored morale.

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

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

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

## 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 Exambion 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.







## HOME TOWN NEWS



Mrs. D. O. Bomar and children returned Thursday from Gainesville where they visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Brown returned Friday afternoon from Ft. Worth where they spent the holidays. Miss Doris June Brown, who has been employed there for the past several months returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bomar spent the holidays in Lubbock with relatives.

Mr. Silas Ellis returned from Austin Monday where he has been visiting his father who is ill.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watson Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Watson of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Obra Watson, Miss Opal Watson of Lubbock, and Mrs. Mary Jones of Plainview.

Freda Lee Elliston, who spent the holidays here with her parents, returned to school in Denton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bomar spent Friday in Muleshoe on business. Mrs. Jack Coffee and children of Amarillo are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis.

Marvin Harris of Floydada spent the holidays here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCloud of Tulsa spent the holidays here with friends and relatives.

Mr. F. C. Gatewood and son are both quite ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wallace are critically ill with double pneumonia.

Mrs. McDonald, mother of Mrs. Roy Teeter, has been quite ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ballard children returned to their home in Dallas Friday after spending the holidays here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Bundy.

Mr. H. S. Sanders and Homer, Jr. are on the sick list this week with the flu.

Judge Coffee, who has been ill with the flu, is better at this time and able to be back to his work.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davis and Mrs. L. E. Davis and daughter were in Lubbock Tuesday on business and Mr. Davis underwent treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Womack and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe Womack returned Sunday from Sherman after spending the holidays there.

Mr. D. O. Bomar made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday.

Rev. Harrison and son returned Saturday from Sayre, Oklahoma where they were called to the bedside of their grandson. Mrs. Harrison remained with him. His condition was better when they left.

Dorothy Payne spent Tuesday in Lubbock.

Leon Miller of Quitaque transacted business here Tuesday.

Mrs. Cecil Knox and daughter of Krum spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Emma Frieze.

Mrs. V. R. Bomar, who has been quite ill, is feeling better at this time.

Mr. Price Stone of Plainview transacted business here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McJimsey and family returned Tuesday from Erick, Oklahoma where they have been visiting during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown transacted business in Tulsa Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Gillespie spent the holidays in Quitaque with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillespie.

Mrs. J. A. Bain spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bain in Floydada.

Ray C. Bomar was in Tulsa Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havran and boys spent the holidays in Seymour and Bomarton.

Miss Bill Haynes of Amarillo spent the holidays here with her mother.

W. L. Perry returned to Fort Worth Thursday after spending the holidays here with his parents. He will start to school again Monday.

Mrs. Ronald Upton and daughter Dee Ann spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bomar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kronenberber of Big Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGavock of Lubbock visited friends and relatives here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gardner of Tulsa spent Thursday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shives and Billy spent Wednesday with Mrs. V. R. Bomar and other relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Wells McClendon and boys of Childress spent the holidays here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Lawler and family of Goodnight spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bomar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Douglas spent Christmas Day in Clarendon with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Evans of Rails are here visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. L. Gardner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hodges and daughter spent the holidays in San Angelo with relatives.

Miss Joyce Fisher of Flomott spent the holidays with Cleo and Charlene Garrison.

Miss Bill Lanham of Roswell, New Mexico spent Christmas here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. T. C. Bomar has been ill with the flu, but is feeling better at this time.

Marinez Cowart has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Pearl Russell and children have been ill with the flu the past week.

Jack Dunlap of Plainview spent the week end with A. J. Rowell.

Jack Montague, James Allred, Conrad Alexander, and Len Lee attended the A. and M. dance at Plainview Friday night.

Berle Long of California spent the holidays here with relatives.

Ardis Joiner, who is working in Amarillo, was home for the holidays.

Cleo Garrison was taken to the Lubbock Hospital Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Keltz Garrison and son spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garrison.

Mr. Paul S. Rogers is in bed with the flu this week.

Mr. Raymond Bomar is on the sick list this week with the flu.

Miss Mary Nell Hodges of South Plains visited in Silvertown Sunday.

J. W. Foust of Canyon spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foust.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shives and Billy came Sunday afternoon to visit her mother, Mrs. V. R. Bomar, who has been quite ill for the past week. Mr. Shives returned home Sunday and Mrs. Shives remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis King and family spent Monday in Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardcastle and son of Turkey spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bomar and family.

signers race - - - Lions charter received - - - 21 WPA workers laid off job - - - softball field to be lighted.

June 13 - Lyon out for County Attorney - - - Barbecue for San Jacinto folks - - - Dashing inch rain.

June 20 - Deck Wells asks for congressional post - - - J. N. Morton passes away - - - Silverton Co-op organized - - - Candidates filing fees announced.

June 27 - Harvest under way - - - McEwin into M-System - - - Floral club receives deeds for park site - - - Married: Belmont Borland and Frank Watson; Lee Perkins and Mollie Guice.

July 4 - Harvest light at half way mark - - - Dr. Bundy warns against undulant fever - - - Married: Clara Anna Dean Wallace and George Neese.

July 11 - Mrs. S. B. Davis dies - - - Eleanor Blasingame wins for Silverton at Memphis rodeo - - - Bill Merrill killed in auto wreck - - - Married: Georgia Kirk and Elzie Graham; Laundry Hill and Billy Joe Womack.

July 18 - Three persons saved from drowning on Tule Canyon - - - John Haynes offers Scouts a camp site - - - Calvary Baptist revival.

July 25 - - - Election special edition - - - Softball League organized - - - Record vote forecast.

August 1 - Record vote of 1650 votes - - - The winners were Gene Worley, W. Coffee, Jr., J. W. Lyon, Jr., Bert Douglas, Jake Honea, Paul Reid, R. M. Hill, R. B. Persons, Grady Wimberly, J. R. Foust, and W. LEE O'DANIEL.

August 8 - Softball tourney opens - - - Henry Seaman killed at Tulsa - - - Married: Sarah Frances Smith and Jack Zimmell.

August 15 - Elmer Rowell dies in car accident - - - Golden Wedding for Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walters - - - Park plans studied.

August 22 - L. A. Tibbets dies - - - Methodist revival - - - Ram-bley and Brown to play in All-star game - - - Married: Joni Bundy to Clarence Mast.

August 29 - Homes being improved - - - Election winners: Hazelwood, Worley, Deen, Persons - - - Football practice starts - - - Married: Virginia Nobiling and Robert Sedgwick; Wynona Bomar and Noble Lyde; Lily Pearl Cantwell and Mr. Hellum.

September 5 - School opens - - - Rodeo plans announced - - - Grand jurors named - - - Married: Nettie Faye Byrd and John S. Long.

September 12 - District court - - - Silverton Gin ready - - - Notice to bidders on Highway 86 work.

September 19 - Final plans for rodeo - - - Ziegler gets first bale of cotton - - - FFA boys win at Amarillo.

September 26 - New band instructor - - - Tuck Puckett dies of heart failure - - - District court still grinding - - - Friona downs Silverton football boys.

October 3 - Draft machinery being oiled - - - Many attended rodeo - - - Married: Florence Grimland and Gordon Durham; Faye Blocker and James Hucaby; Mutt Lynch and Leon Martin.

October 10 - Mrs. John Lewis died of injuries - - - A. J. Askey passes away - - - More draft news.

October 17 - 523 men register for draft - - - More work on highway - - - Married: Marcella Cogdill and W. Arnold Brown.

October 24 - Complete draft list - - - Joe Ed Burleson passes away - - - Baby show at Palace - - - Owls win over Estelline.

October 31 - F. B. Austin passes away - - - Cotton crop better than expected - - - Married: Mildred Chess and Wilbur Chappell; Jozelle Hodges and Robert McGuire - - - Silverton wins over Canyon.

November 7 - Roosevelt re-elected for third term - - - Silverton wins over Matador - - - Married: Mrs. Ola Tidwell and Dave Ziegler; Mavis Nellie Sanders and Ernest Martin.

November 14 - Owls beat Quitaque 18 to 7 - - - J. A. Bain passes away - - - Work started on bond

I've just had my FARMALL overhauled, Bill, and it's workin' like a top!



We want you to have one of our new Calendars. Drop by and ask for one.

**Tull Implement Co.**  
Silverton Telephone 3

election - - - Draft order numbers given - - - Married: Colleen Young and Guy Stone.

November 21 - Silverton downs Turkey 6-0 - - Bond election date changed - - - Married: Mrs. Dona Patto and Jim Burson; Jo Baldwin and Henry Baughman - - - McJimsey baby dies.

November 28 - Over two inches of rain - - - Wilbur Garvin first draftee off for camp - - - Christmas lights put up - - - S. L. Cantwell passes.

December 5 - Red Cross over big - - - Celebration planned for football boys - - - Married: Lee Boyles and Walter Lockney - - - Letters to J. C. Yates passes away - - - Santa coming again.

December 26 - Owls beat Center and Floydada - - - election Saturday - - - Ruby Lee Steele and La-chens; Jessie Mae Rose and Watson.

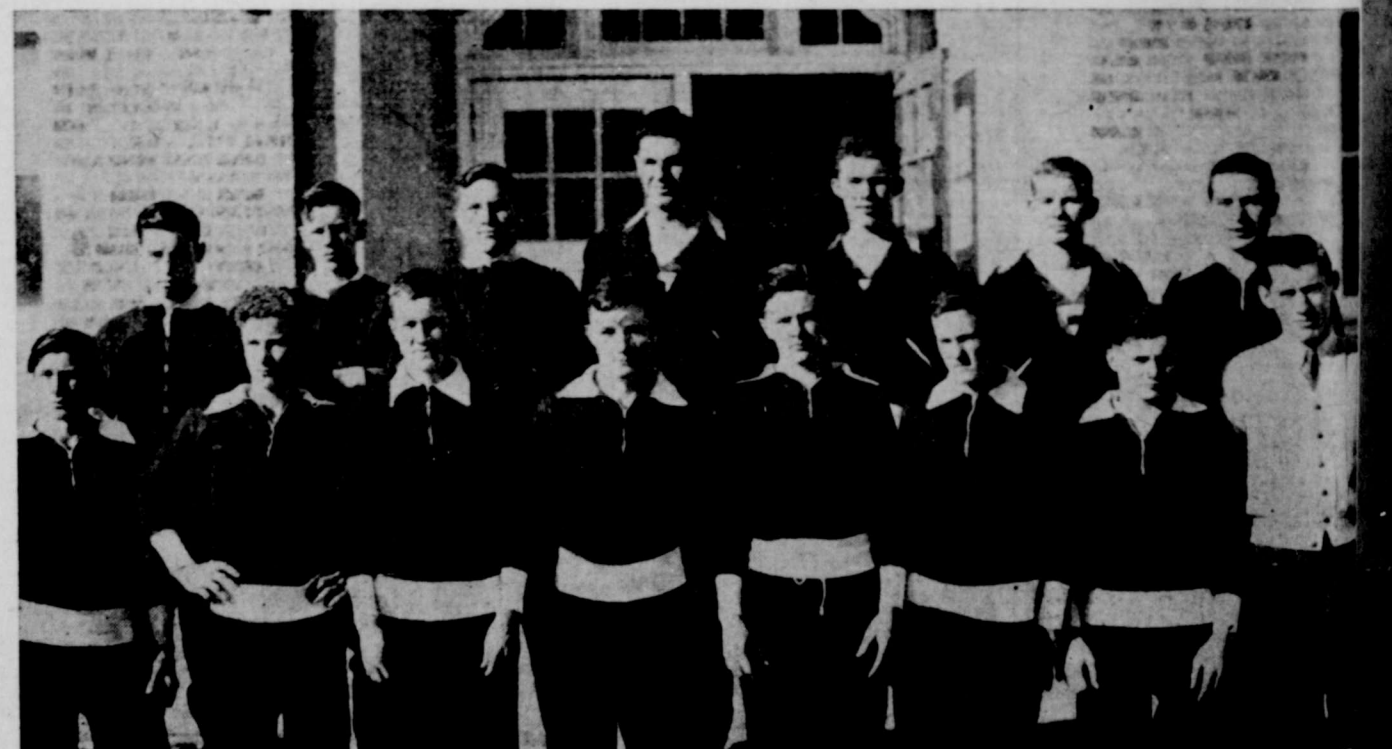
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With the New Year under way, we want to again to you our best service. With your help we will make business of which your town can truly be proud.

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# BASKETBALL



SILVERTOWN OWL SQUAD FOR 1940-41

**Silvertown Owls**

VS

**Ralls Cagers**

**Thursday, January 9th**

**Silvertown Girls VS Matador Girls**

**Junior Boys VS Matador Junior Boys**

**7:00 P. M.**

**Admission 10c 25c**

**Silvertown Gymnasium**

**DRIVE AWAY WINTER WORRIES**



**LET US SERVICE YOUR BATTERY FOR WINTER**  
1. Remove battery from car - clean rust and corrosion from carrier.  
2. Paint carrier with acid-proof paint.  
3. Scientifically check each battery cell and make electrical test.  
4. Remove corrosion and lubricate battery cables and terminals.  
5. Clean spark plugs and reset gaps.  
**WE DO ALL THIS PLUS A BATTERY RECHARGE AND TWO DAYS RENTAL FOR ONLY 89¢**

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Dr. J. T. Hutchinson  
Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson  
Dr. E. M. Blake  
**Infants & Children**  
Dr. M. C. Overton  
Dr. Arthur Jenkins  
**General Medicine**  
Dr. J. P. Lattimore  
Dr. H. C. Maxwell  
Dr. G. S. Smith  
**Obstetrics**  
Dr. O. R. Hand  
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