

THE STRATFORD STAR

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Number 19.

STANOLIND OIL COMPANY BUYS MORE LEASES

ITIO Continues To File Gas Consolidation Agreements With Sherman Land Owners

Stanolind Oil and Gas Company purchased four gas and oil leases from D. D. Harrington this week, according to the records of County Clerk J. R. Pendleton.

Assignments to the Stanolind Company, who recently worked the territory with a seismograph crew, covered the following acreage: the west 1-2 of section 193, Block 1-T, the East 1-2 of section 193, Block 1-T, section 194, Block 1-T, section 217, Block 1-T, and section 218, Block 1-T.

Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company gas consolidation agreements with Sherman County land owners were filed as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Winans, the northwest 1-4 of section 371, Block 1-T, Caroline Steigleder et al, the south 1-2 of the south 1-2 of section 384, Block 1-T; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johns, the west 1-2 of section 414, Block 1-T.

PTA BOX SUPPER TUESDAY NIGHT AT SCHOOL

Kid Quiz And Amateur Hour Will Furnish Entertainment Program For Those Attending

Stratford Parent Teachers Association will sponsor a box supper, kid quiz, and amateur hour at the school auditorium Tuesday, February 18, at 7:45 P. M.

The public is invited to attend and funds raised from the sale of boxes will be used for furthering the development of the school.

Winters Truck Service Moves Headquarters To Stratford

Carl Winters, well known among cattlemen, moved his wife and children to Stratford from Hooker, Oklahoma last week. This week he is announcing Stratford as his home and headquarters for his truck line. Mr. Winters specializes in transporting cattle, machinery and grain.

Dance Tonight In Stratford At Recreation Building

J. T. Weatherly is announcing a dance tonight at the Recreation building in Stratford. John Lasswell and his Play-Boys will furnish dance music.

Good order will be kept for the dance opening at 9:00 P. M. and closing promptly at 12:30.

Texhoma Boy Honored At NYA Resident Center

CANYON, Feb. 12. C. Miller Wright, Texhoma, was elected as one of the directors of the student council of the National Youth Administration's Resident Project, Canyon, at an assembly meeting in the dormitory on the West Texas State College campus, Thursday night.

Along with Wright seven other directors and a president were chosen by popular vote to make and enforce rules for the betterment of the dormitory and the project as a whole. The body will act as co-ordinator between the youths and the project supervisors.

The student council was formed in order to give resident youths an opportunity for self government but the board of directors will also appoint committees to plan entertainments and sporting events.

Besides Wright other directors elected were W. E. Pullan, Kirkland; J. T. Hutson and Richard L. Heston, Borger; Revis W. Rogers, Shamrock; William H. Teeter, Fallett; C. Miller Wright, Texhoma; Lloyd W. Harris, Panhandle; J. T. Woodward, Childress, was elected president and Marvin Worrell, Fallett, Secretary.

Spurlock Girls Study Whole Wheat Products

"It is cheaper to get you Vitamin B1 in whole wheat than to buy B1 tablets or commercially prepared wheat products," said Miss Mabel Martin, Sherman County Home Demonstration Agent, when she met the Spurlock 4-H Club Monday at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Meritt Sweny.

Refreshments were served to Evelyn Carter, Joy Mae Hudson, Ruby Lea Sweny, Christine Williams, Cynthia Ruth Williams, Miss Martin and Mrs. Sweny.

CURRENT PROGRAM AT THE ROXY

Tonight, "East Of The River," with John Garfield and Brenda Marshall.

Friday and Saturday, "Hullablow," with Frank Morgan and Billie Burk.

Sunday and Monday, "Hit Parade Of 1941," with Frances Langford.

Tuesday, "Always A Bride," with Rosemary Lane.

Feb. 19-20, "Chad Hanna," with Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour.

American Legion Committee For Registration Named

War Veterans Will Register For Public Service In Home Defense Program

Appointment of a special committee to handle the voluntary registration of all local Legionnaires and World War veterans generally for possible future national defense service as part of the nationwide American Legion preparedness for any emergency was announced today by Commander John Pemberton of the Sherman Post No. 262.

Commander Pemberton has named Chester Guthrie as chairman of the special national defense registration committee. Other members of the committee are F. B. Mullins and Austin Hood.

All officers of the local post will serve as ex-officio members of this special committee.

February 22 Registration Day

National Commander Milo J. Warner has fixed Saturday, February 22, the 209th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, Father of our Country, as national defense registration day for all members of The American Legion and such unaffiliated World War veterans as may desire to participate. There is nothing compulsory about the registration. Filling out of The American Legion national defense questionnaire and rendering any service that may be called for later, both will be entirely voluntary on the part of the individual. Registration does not involve any military liability.

The nationwide registration of Legionnaires and unaffiliated World War veterans for national defense was authorized by the 22nd national convention of The American Legion in Boston, Mass., last September, and by the National Executive Committee at its meeting in Indianapolis, Ind., November 21 and 22, 1940. It is merely for the purpose of cataloging the qualifications and special talents of all Legionnaires and World War veterans for national defense. From the questionnaires to be filled out by all members and veterans, local posts, department and national headquarters will prepare indexes which will list the experience, education, training, and other qualifications of the registrants. The information contained in these indexes will be made available to the Federal, State and Local authorities whenever the need arises.

Sherman County Council Holds Training School

The Sherman County Home Demonstration Council held a training school Saturday morning. At noon luncheon was served to 24 ladies and 4-H girls. In the afternoon the regular council meeting was held.

Those present were Meses. Emil Blank, Oma Ellison, Luther Browder, C. F. Moon, Sherman Holt, Lew Flyr, Frank Blanks, O. R. Blankenship, A. Folsom, Gene Hudson, George Roberts, Norman Bridwell, John Knight, L. B. Haile, Arthur Summerour, Raymond Keener, Kenneth Borth, Lena Keenan, J. G. Cummings, Miss Doris Leggett, District Agent from College Station, Miss Mabel Martin, County Home Demonstration Agent, and Misses Jacqueline Bridwell, Colleen and Jewell Holt.

CCC Enrollment Periods Scheduled

Announcement is made by J. S. Murchinson, Executive Director, State Department of Public Welfare, that four additional CCC enrollment periods will be held each year.

Beginning in February, states Mr. Murchinson, an Intermediate Enrollment will be held for boys wishing to join the CCC. These will be held following the regular quarterly enrollments in January, April, July and October and will be a means of keeping all camps up to full strength, allowing the work program to be maintained at a constant level.

The CCC has more to offer unemployed boys of good character than ever before. Training in various skilled trades is being stepped up to meet the needs of National Defense. Enrollees must now set aside \$7.00 each month as savings, thereby assuring themselves of funds when they leave camp to tide them over until employment is found.

Applications should be made with the local County Welfare Worker.

Rev. John E. Eldridge

To Preach Sunday At Methodist Church

Rev. John E. Eldridge, former pastor, and Presiding Elder of the Stratford Methodist Church, will preach Sunday at 11:00 o'clock. Rev. Eldridge is now pastor of Central Church, Dalhart, and his many friends in Stratford will be anxious to hear him again next Sunday.

Rev. J. B. Thompson was brought home Wednesday afternoon from Loretta Hospital in Dalhart in the Wilson ambulance. He is recovering normally from the operation he underwent two weeks ago, and will be able to resume his duties about March 1.

YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE?



Representative Craig's High-Cost Living Bill Would Allow Eastern Profiteers To Plunder Consumer's Purses

Bill Provides For Most Ruthless Plundering Of Consumers Purses Ever Introduced In State Legislature; Would Force Texas Residents Across State Line To Make Purchase Of Goods Sold At Competitive Price In Oklahoma

AUSTIN, Feb. 12.—An analysis of the so-called Fair Trade Act introduced into the Texas House by Representatives Arthur Cato of Weatherford and Richard Craig of Miami reveals that:

1. It contains a repealer clause against the Texas Anti-Trust laws.
2. It delegates not only to manufacturers but also to wholesalers and jobbers power to fix retail prices without the consent of retailers.
3. It provides not for 'minimum price' as did previous price-fixing laws but actually confers power to fix an exact price, the price at which articles must sell to manufacturers, wholesalers, and jobbers.

"This is the most outrageous attack on the rights of the consumers of Texas in our legislative history," Jim Carroll, secretary of the Texas Merchants Association, said in releasing the above analysis.

"PM, New York City's non-advertising and impartial newspaper, has just concluded a series of stories showing how that state's so-called Fair Trade Act has drained millions of dollars yearly from New York consumers by inching up prices. This will happen in Texas unless free and competitive selling remains."

"Section 5 of this proposed Fair

Trade Act reads: 'All laws or parts of laws inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.' Two years ago a proposed Fair Trade Act was ruled 'in conflict' with our anti-trust laws. 'Inconsistent' is a broader term than 'in conflict.' If this proposal passes, Texas may lose its greatest defense of the common people against exploitation, our anti-trust laws.

"The first section of the bill reads: 'That the buyer (retailer) will not resell such commodity except at the price stipulated by the vendor.' That clause previously read 'minimum price' and 'producer, rather than vendor.' In this case, 'vendor' can mean either wholesaler or jobber as well as manufacturer. This means that if manufacturers refuse to boost prices, wholesalers and jobbers can do so.

"The obvious intent and purpose of so-called Fair Trade has always been to fix and raise prices to the consumer by invalidating one section of the anti-trust laws. In this bill, the price-fixers have come out into the open. By disregarding the pretext of 'minimum price,' by delegating price-fixing power to the wholesalers and jobbers as well as the manufacturers, and by this direct attempt to repeal the anti-trust laws, they clearly indicate their confidence that the Texas legislature will do their bidding. I don't believe it will and if the people of Texas awake to their danger, I know the legislature will refuse."

FSA Awards Given 6 County Families

"What is more important in the National Defense Program than health?" asks Virgie P. Wheeler, home management supervisor, Farm Security Administration, and what is more important to health than plenty of good nourishing food? Mrs. Wheeler states that Sherman County families are advancing each year in the live-at-home program.

This year honored homemakers for Sherman County who received blue ribbons for producing 75% of their living at home are: Mrs. Willie D. Ellis, Texhoma, Mrs. Arrel Cummings, Mrs. Harvey W. Spurlock, Mrs. Robert K. Everett, Mrs. John H. Garoutte, Stratford and Mrs. Charles E. McWhirter, Stevens, who received a red ribbon for producing 60 percent of her family food supply at home.

These awards are given each year by Ruby D. Mathews, District home supervisor, in recognition of outstanding accomplishments by farm families.

LX-Frisco Club Has Sewing Lesson

"Avoid straight lines. Nature does not like uniformity and regularity," commented Miss Mable Martin, Home Demonstration Agent for Sherman County, Texas, as she met with the members of the LX-Frisco Club at the home of Mrs. Fred Mason, last Thursday.

Elaborating further on her topic, "yard planning," Miss Martin suggested the plan could be mapped and worked out over a period of years, doing a part or unit at a time, money, and effort allowed. Suggestive leaflets were distributed, folders of yard landscaping were passed.

A county wide party was planned to be given at the home of Mrs. Norman Bridwell, March 1 at 7:30 P. M.

During the social hour, Mrs. Mason served her guests with a tempting plate, after which the usual sing-song around the piano, was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be March 6 at the Gorge Roberts home. Visitors are welcome.

Panhandle Caught In Dust Storms Path Wednesday

Farmers Report General Damage To Wheat Fields Light; Emergency Tillage Will Hold Soil

The Texas Panhandle was caught in the path of a dust storm Wednesday which extended from Colorado to El Paso, Texas and was considered the worst for over a year.

Farmers spoke of wind erosion generally over the trade territory as light, and believed there was sufficient moisture in the ground for emergency tillage to control blowing spots in this district.

Drafted Men Cannot Enlist In Army

Sgt. R. A. Jackson, Amarillo recruiting officer, announced this week that men drafted for selective military service cannot enlist in the regular army. Selective service men are usually notified by their draft boards about five days before they must report for service, the recruiting officer stated.

Army enlistment vacancies still remain in the air corps, coast artillery, field artillery or infantry, for stations in Texas, Oklahoma, California, Nevada and the Philippine Islands.

Loral Haile And Cecil Trainham May Enlist In Army

Loral Haile, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Haile, and Cecil Trainham, left Tuesday morning to take physical examinations at Lubbock to enlist in the army air corps.

Stratford H. D. Club Makes Landscape Plan

Landscaping plans should be made to fit the plot of land and not land made to fit the plans.

This is a fact stated by Miss Mabel Martin, County Home Demonstration Agent, when she met Tuesday with the Stratford Home Demonstration Club in the club rooms.

A good landscaped home should be a picture as a whole and not a collection of unrelated objects. Open lawn in center and mass planting on sides is recommended by Miss Martin. An invitation to all county club members is extended by the members of LX-Frisco Club to meet at 7:30 P. M. March 1 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bridwell.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Lewis Higginbottom, Bert Cock, W. R. Gamble, Kenneth Eller, Lena Keenan, J. Knight, J. B. Willey, Ernest Lovelace, Leslie Keenan, the agent, Miss Martin, and the co-hostesses, Mrs. E. Hill and Mrs. L. B. Haile.

Miss Lora Dozier And Leonard Crutchfield Married Sunday

Miss Lora Dozier, formerly of Stratford, and Leonard Crutchfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Crutchfield, were married in Panhandle, Texas Sunday according to reports received by their friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Crutchfield will be at home in Amarillo.

Robert Cooper May Enter Army Medical Corps

Robert Cooper, son of Mrs. Myrtle Cooper, left Sunday for Lubbock, to enlist in the army medical corps if there is a vacancy.

Stanolind Crew Returns To Territory

The Stanolind seismograph crew recently moved from here to Brownfield, Texas, was moved back to this district the latter part of the week and has been stationed at Boise City, Oklahoma.

20,500 YOUTH LEAVE NYA FOR PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT DURING LAST SIX MONTHS

During the past six months 20,500 youths have left National Youth Administration Projects in Texas for jobs in private industry, military service, and other types of employment, according to J. C. Kellam, state NYA administrator.

This rapid turnover, Kellam said, is making way for other boys and girls who are unemployed; between the ages of 16 and 24, inclusive; out-of-school; and who need the work experience provided on NYA projects.

On NYA projects in Texas 22,621 boys and girls now are receiving work experience in manual types of work and on resident centers, local production projects, and construction projects. Peak employment of 25,000 youth will be reached by January 15. This number represents the beginning of the increased employment of jobless youth authorized by Congress in October with a \$32,500,000 supplementary appropriation.

COMIN' OR GOIN'?

A lecturer on big game hunting says that if you look straight into the eyes of a bear, he will run. Now what we must know before taking this tip seriously is— in what direction?

BOISE CITY CAGE TEAMS PLAY HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Double-Header Games With Boise City Boys And Girls Will Be Last Home Game Of Season

Stratford's last home basketball game of the season will be played in the gymnasium Monday night at 7:30 with Boise City, Oklahoma high school boys and girls teams.

This will be the first time the Elks have played the strong Boise City teams this year. All reports indicate Boise City has strong teams, but the Elks have a slight margin to win, and thrilling contests in sportmanship are expected.

EARLY WHEAT PROVIDES GOOD PASTURE LAND

Much Of Late Wheat Planted After December Moisture Not Above Ground Growing Deep Roots

Early wheat in the territory is providing good pasture for cattlemen. Most of the wheat planted after November and December moisture has not appeared above the ground although inspection of numerous fields shows the grain has sprouted and formed deep underground roots.

Puckett Red & White Store Opens Saturday

R. B. Puckett will open his new Puckett Red & White Store in the Davis building one door south of the printing office in Stratford Saturday. As shipment of part of his stock has been delayed, Puckett stated that his formal opening day features would have to be postponed.

Miss Lois Mullins Undergoes Operation In Dallas Hospital

Miss Lois Mullins underwent an operation in Baylor Hospital in Dallas Monday for the correction of muscles in her feet contracted by infantile paralysis. She is reported to be getting along nicely, but will have to remain off of her feet for several weeks. Her present address is Room 303, Baylor Hospital, Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. F. B. Mullins is in Dallas with her sister-in-law.

West Texas Utilities Ready For Defense Action In State

West Texas and the nation now have an abundance of electric power to meet the national defense requirements over and above present consumption in home and business.

Present-day plant generating capacity in the United States is greater than the combined electrical output of England, France and Germany, a recent survey shows.

The nation's utilities companies, owned and operated by men and women who invested in sound business enterprise and who've learned to render emergency service through long experience, have prepared in advance and without the use of tax money of government aid.

U. S. electric facilities now exceed 40,000,000 kilowatts compared to less than 9,000,000 kilowatts each in England, France and Germany.

The West Texas Utilities Company, now entering its thirtieth year of service to West Texans, already is serving three national defense units: the Army air base at San Angelo, Camp Barkeley at Abilene, and the air training school at Stamford. Present facilities are sufficient to fill the requirements of many other defense projects should they be located in this area.

The company has three major generating stations and 14 standby power plants, maintained as a reserve of electricity. Eighteen interconnections give added security against shortage or prolonged interruptions.

A total of 2,713 miles of transmission lines from a network giving nearly every community served by the company at least two incoming sources of electric power and many communities three sources of supply.

Such transmission systems throughout the nation have replaced small isolated plants subject to frequent breakdowns and expensive overhead, depreciation and operating costs. The first such line in West Texas was constructed by the company in 1915 and extended from Abilene to Merkel.

Supplying the nation as a whole are 82,000 miles of high voltage transmission lines, 60,000 volts and over, interconnected to give U. S. a higher peak of service efficiency and cost economy than any other country in the world.

Harold Bennett Gives Traffic Sign To School

Harold Bennett has presented the Stratford School with a traffic safety sign. The modern sign is the reproduction of a little girl carrying her books, and has been placed in the center of Main street, in front of the school building.

THE DUSTER

DUSTER STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Nettie Beth Everett
Assistant Editor Marcella Garrison
Senior Reporter Mary Foreman
Junior Reporter Patsy Goodman
Sophomore Reporter Doris Blevins
Freshman Reporter William Allen
Society Editor Joyce Ann Billington
Sports Editor Harry Reynolds

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Have you ever noticed how messy our halls and rooms look by the end of each day? Perhaps you have thrown some paper of yours down on the floor. If the janitor should happen to read those notes, see those particularly interesting caricatures of the teachers and then show them to the teachers!!? But, seriously, let's each of us do his part in keeping our

(Continued on Page 8)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Threat of German Invasion of Britain And Congressional Lease-Lend Debate Present Grim Picture of War Situation; Italians Continue to Fall Back in Africa

(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.)

CRISIS:

For Lease-Lend

The real crisis in the lease-lend legislation found a well-defined public response to the antagonistic efforts of the isolationists and the non-interventionists.

The result? The administration called big guns to the support of the measure, and predicted its passage during the week beginning March 3. The schedule called for unlimited debate in house and senate, but there were many indications that this limitation would bring forth tremendous opposition in Republican floor circles and in senate committees as well.

Generally speaking, the public attitude, as disclosed in numbers of polls of sentiment conducted by newspapers throughout the country, seemed to be that the all-out aid to Britain principle was favorably received.

The public, on the other hand, seemed to feel that there was at least a reasonable doubt whether the President should be given as much and as drastic power as the original lease-lend draft indicated.

This was reflected even in the sponsorship of the measure, because Representative Bloom (N. Y.) who was chairman of the house foreign relations committee, scarcely put up any opposition against three or four major amendments, limiting the time for which the presidential powers would be granted, declaring in principle against convoys and other items in which the opposition found fault with the bill.

This showed the administration forces to be in the unusual position of fostering legislation of which they do not approve themselves, at least in part.

Either that, or they were "shooting for the moon," and willing to



REP. SOL BLOOM
Scarcely any opposition.

give and take in order to reach their main objective—of the passage of a bill which would in effect repeal the Johnson act forbidding loans to belligerents who had not paid their war debts.

INVASION:

Threat Near

As the lease-lend argument reached its zenith, predictions that England was nearing the critical period in the Battle For Britain were legion. Lindbergh had set the most gloomy picture, figuring that Britain could never withstand the onslaught.

One could figure which side of the lease-lend battle the predictor was on by the darkness of the picture he painted. Knox and Stimson predicted a crisis, but gave few details and little soothsaying as to what would be the outcome.

But those opposed to the lease-lend proposal varied widely in what they saw in the future's crystal ball. Most gloomy of all was Von Wiegand, who in a dispatch dated-lined Shanghai, purported to report what German and Japanese authorities believed was about to occur.

Six weeks would tell the tale, said Von Wiegand. He envisioned 247 divisions of trained men, 15,000 paratroopers, a score of tank divisions, descending on England, and Hearst papers printed an "artist's conception" of the "Blitz on Britain," which would tear London into shreds—long before American aid could swing the balance.

Every authority who discussed blitzkrieg on London talked of poison gas—new forms, lethal gas for which "no gas mask" has yet been provided.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

Rome—The practice of killing horses for meat was attacked by the newspaper La Tribuna, which said: "The horse is more useful when alive than when put in the form of beefsteaks and sausages."

Baltimore, Mich.—A "sample" blitzkrieg started a near-panic in a movie house. Tanks and motortrucks vibrated the pavement, setting off the automatic fire alarm.

LABOR:

Raises Its Head

The domestic labor situation became steadily worse during the weeks that the lease-lend bill was "on the tapis" in Washington.

Perhaps the Allis-Chalmers strike was the most serious, affecting as it did not only that single industry, but as Allis-Chalmers was making parts, it meant a serious hold-up all along the line, particularly in planes and tanks.

But the most striking labor development of the week was the statement issued by Henry Ford through one of his industrial lieutenants. Ford authorized this man to say in



SIDNEY HILLMAN

Mr. Ford refused to 'sit down' with him. his name that the Ford enterprises would never yield to the government demand that defense products be manufactured under union labor conditions.

Ford's rejoinder was that he would never knuckle down to labor's demands, that instead he would lease his industries to the government at one dollar a year, and let the government run them.

Ford agreed in principle with the golfers of America arming in its own defense, and with the principle that in defense work patriotism was the primary urge, and profits had no part.

He therefore offered to give up his industries, and let the government operate them under a non-profit arrangement, producing whatever vital materials were wished for.

The only government answer to this was to refuse Ford a contract on which his organization had been low bidder.

Basis of the dispute had been Ford's refusal to sit down with Sidney Hillman, labor chief of the national defense, and to find some plan by which the Ford interests could operate in the defense scheme—settling the labor difficulty once and for all.

Labor, as personified by the C.I.O., had set as its major objective for 1941 the organization of the Ford plants.

This objective seemed to mean only one thing—abandonment of the Ford plants—of their complete divorce from national defense contracts.

ITALY:

In Africa

The African campaign of the British forces against the troops of Mussolini continued to be a victorious one, despite the fact that it was reported that the Nazi air force had given considerable aid to the Fascist legions.

In succession one port on the Mediterranean after another had fallen to General Wavell's men—Salum, Bardia, Tobruk and Derna. In Libya, none but Bengasi remained to be conquered.

All the cities previously captured, some of them cities only by courtesy, for they were only a few huts huddled together and a small group of embryo wharfs, had been on flat land. In passing Derna the British were moving on the capital of Cyrenaica, and were stepping into a more mountainous territory, the so-called Green Mountains of Libya, where a force of 50,000 Italians were determined to hold out to the last.

The same combination of land attack, backed up by air force and navy shelling from naval craft at sea, was being used by General Wavell in the final phase of the Libyan campaign. There was every belief that with the capture of Bengasi the campaign would end.

London—The RAF claims that 370 German and Italian planes were downed in January, as compared with only 33 British warcraft. The total for the war shows 3,069 German planes downed over Britain.

Lansing, Mich.—Wild deer, formerly forced to swim across the Au Sable river, this winter have a rustic footbridge. It was built for them by the conservation department.



LOS ANGELES—Golf's Hall of Fame is now moving into an established setting. I suggested the idea two years ago and found immediate sponsorship from the Professional Golf Association of America, more briefly known as the P.G.A.



Grantland Rice

It was suggested that I name a committee of veteran golf writers who had the background of more than 30 years of American golf. This committee includes Linde Fowler, Boston, experience 36 years; Kerr N. Petrie, New York, experience 34 years; O. B. Keeler, Atlanta, experience 34 years along the paths of the "ancient game."

The committee will offer its suggestions to more than 200 writers and column conductors who go in for golf—golf writers covering the bunkered landscape of the country—and their votes shall be decisive.

It was the original idea of this committee to start things rolling by naming four men who certainly belong at the top—Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet and Gene Sarazen, to put them alphabetically. They are, considering every angle, without any question, the four top men of American golf.

Jones and Hagen alone won 19 national championships—U. S. Open and Amateur and British Open and Amateur. Francis Ouimet by beating Vardon and Ray in the U. S. Open back in 1913 made American youth golf conscious, removing golf from the social and financial pages to the sporting page. Gene Sarazen has won the British and U. S. Opens more than once, the P.G.A., and after 20 campaigns came back last June to tie Lawson Little for the U. S. Open at Cleveland.

All four were great golfers, great sportsmen, great fellows, and packed with personal color. I believe the vast majority of the golf writers will support this selection or this nomination.

The Long Parade

The idea was to make eligible all golfers who had lived or held club positions in the United States. This, of course, would leave out such stars as Harry Vardon, Harold Hilton and Ted Ray. They were welcome invaders, but not U. S. golfers.

In addition to the homebreds and the homeborn it would leave such eligible entries as Willie Anderson, Alec Smith, MacDonald Smith, Tommy Armour, Long Jim Barnes, Bobby Cruickshank and others who have given most of their golfing time to America.

In addition to these others there are other big names left—Jack McDermott, who tied for the Open in 1910 and then won in 1911 and 1912, the first homebred to roll back foreign born domination; Jerry Travers, who won four U. S. Amateurs and one U. S. Open; Chick Evans, the first to win the U. S. Amateur and U. S. Open in one year—1916; Walter J. Travis, who, starting golf at 36, was the first American player to win the British Amateur—in 1904; Lawson Little, a strong entry, current U. S. Open champion and winner of both U. S. and British Amateurs two years in a row.

If Jones, Hagen, Sarazen and Ouimet are named as the first four—as I believe they will be—the scramble for the next place should be wide open—McDermott; Evans; Travers; Alec and Mac Smith; Willie Anderson, winner of four U. S. Opens, three in a row; Armour; Barnes; Travis; Little; Sweetser; Goodman; Robert A. Gardner; and then the new crop coming on—Nelson, Hogan, Sneed, Guldhall and others. There is more than enough talent in sight.

The committee, with the aid of Freddy Corcoran, tournament director of the P.G.A., will be ready to make the first nominations by April and so open the main door to the Hall of Fame.

Ladies and Location

The next two problems concern the ladies of golf and the location of the Hall of Fame.

There also will be a Hall of Fame for the women stars to be considered separately. Such golfers as Alexa Stirling, Genna Collett, Marion Hollins, Helen Hicks, and Patty Berg should be near the top.

There has been a keen rush to establish headquarters for this hall. Savannah, Ga., claiming the first golf club in 1811, is already in with its request. So is St. Andrews, claiming the first golf course and golf club combined.

Atlanta wants it in behalf of Bobby Jones, Boston in behalf of Francis Ouimet, Rochester in behalf of Walter Hagen.

Lowell Thomas, the well-known sports commentator, sponsored in a golf way by Gene Sarazen, would like to build a special hall at his place in New York and make this a golfing shrine.

Tom Walsh, president of the P.G.A., asks me to delay any such selection, which is welcome news to your committee. It might even be better to shift the Hall from place to place.



EUROPEAN STANDARDS AND OURS

I HAVE SEEN something of farming conditions of Europe—the narrow strips of land, of which every available inch must be cultivated that the farm family may eke out a barren existence; the little huddle of buildings along one side of the road in which the farm families live; the farmer and his family occupying the floor above, a manure pile in front of every building, each ounce of which must be carefully preserved that the few acres may be kept fertile and productive.

In such crude homes there are no conveniences—no toilets, no facilities for a bath, no telephones, no radios, and never an automobile.

In these villages there are no stores, no schools, no newspapers. They represent but a small settlement of peasants. One generation follows another. There is no opportunity for advancement, and among these people there is no ambition to achieve more than a mere living, as their fathers and grandfathers did for generations.

Such are the general farming conditions throughout continental Europe. Such is the general standard of farm life in France, Germany, Italy, Belgium and throughout the Balkans.

Germany has announced that she proposes to establish throughout all Europe a uniform standard of living, with the German standard at the top and serving as a model. That is the aim of Nazi rule.

It is a condition born of European methods. Such a condition would not, and must not, be tolerated in America.

Here we have opportunity. Thousands of our farm boys and girls achieve prominence in all walks of life. They are encouraged to work for self-improvement, encouraged to cultivate ambition, and out of it all, we are continually improving the American standard of living.

That is the American way.

DEFENSE TAKES TIME AND CAPITAL

WHEN WALTER CHRYSLER bought his first automobile in 1915, they were making them one at a time, and his Buick car cost something over \$5,000. It turned him from a railroad mechanic into a top-notch automobile manufacturer, but it took 30 years to perfect mass production methods to the point where hundreds of better cars could be built in less time than it then took to build one and so they could be sold at a small part of \$5,000.

It took a long period of designing, developing and building machines to do the job. Now we are asking industry to step into mass production of tanks, cannon, airplanes and other defense implements practically overnight, and are inclined to condemn American industry for not making good.

The machinery used to produce automobiles will not produce any of the war implements we are asking for. New machines must be designed, developed and built for the new job. Not one of each, but hundreds. The first mass production job is that of tools.

Today there are employed in the manufacture of automobiles well over one million men. To provide tools and machinery for each man to work with has cost many billions. To provide tools and machinery for mass production on war implements will mean an expenditure of close to eight billion dollars if a million men are to be employed on the job.

It takes not only time, but it also takes money to do the job. Government restrictions as to financing have made it an almost impossible task for industry to provide any such sum. When the threat of war, or the war if it comes, is over, that eight billion dollar investment in tools and machinery would be practically valueless.

If industry is to protect us and provide for our war-time needs, we must give industry a chance as it applies to both time and money.

SEEING AMERICA

THE WAR in Europe is causing Americans to see something of the beauty and grandeur of their own land. Trains are heavily loaded with tourists now seeing America, who in previous years had thought of travel only as a trip to Europe, to the Far East or a Mediterranean cruise. An eastern friend tells me he has finally found that the western boundary of the United States is not the Hudson river.

HUNGER MORE PERILOUS

HUNGER WILL kill more people in Europe during the next 12 months than will bombs and bullets. Estimates of those endangered by lack of food range all the way from 15 to 60 million—and such conditions at a time when America is piling up surpluses of food products.

War accounts for but a portion of the difficulty. Lack of a practical, workable, world-distribution system is even more responsible. Americans can well afford to study that subject.

HOW TO SEW
by Ruth Wyeth Spears



ting bag. Braid the fabric strips tightly and keep the work flat while you sew the circles for the roses and the loops for leaves; then sew them together. Use carpet thread double for this and for sewing the braided rows around the edge of the rug.

NOTE: There are two other fascinating braided rug designs in Mrs. Spears' Book 3 and the new Book 8 contains directions for a hooked, a braided and a crocheted rag rug. "The Rug That Grew Up With the Family" is in Book 3. Each book has 32 pages of pictures and directions. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 20 cents for Books 3 and 6.
Name
Address

Density of Fogs

In 1921, the British weather bureau set up standards for describing fogs which fall into more or less definite categories. They range from "very dense" in which objects become invisible at 27 yards distance in the daytime, through "thick," "rather thick," "fog," "moderate," "mist or thick haze," and "slight mist or haze"—in which objects are visible at a distance of 7½ miles.

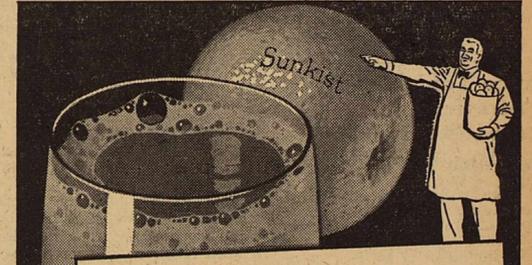
Gems of Thought

THE hum of the wind in the treetops has always been good music to me, and the face of the fields has often comforted me more than the faces of men.—John Burroughs.

The firmest friendships have been formed in mutual adversity; as iron is most strongly united by the fiercest flame.—Colton.

He who embraces unity of soul by subordinating animal instincts to reason will be able to escape dissolution.—Lao Tze.

There is nothing which makes men rich and strong but that which they carry inside of them.—John Milton.



Best for Juice
...BECAUSE RICHER
and Every Use!
...BECAUSE EASIER TO PEEL,
SLICE AND SECTION



Note the "extras" in California Navel Oranges! The deeper color of the juice! The richer flavor! You know it has more vitamins and minerals—put there by all-year sunshine, fertile soils and scientific care. These are the seedless oranges! Grand to eat as well as drink. Easy to prepare for salads and desserts. To get top quality, look for "Sunkist" on the skin—the trademark of 14,000 cooperating growers for fruit that is "Best for Juice—and Every use!" Buy a quantity for economy. Copyright, 1941, California Fruit Growers Exchange for Sunkist. Hear-Heida Hopper's Hollywood—CBS 6:15 PM, EST—Mon., Wed., Fri.

SEEDLESS Sunkist CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES

IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES
packed by the growers of Sunkist are a dependable grade of juice-full, richly flavored California oranges. Rely upon them to give full satisfaction. Look for the trademark on the skin or tissue wrapper.



THE NEW VICE PRESIDENT

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan dropped into the vice president's private office just before Henry Wallace was girding himself to make his debut as president of the senate. He found Wallace with the senate chaplain, Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips. Vandenberg looked at the two men, apparently trying to decide which was the more devout. Jostling Rev. Phillips, he said: "We won't need you any more. Henry Wallace can offer the prayer."

In senate circles it is generally agreed that Wallace will be everything that Garner wasn't. Garner used to make his appearance for the opening at noon, stay for 10 minutes, then disappear. Wallace will start at noon and stay on the job, really running the senate in a conscientious manner.

But what Garner did after he left the chamber, Wallace will fail to do. Garner was a mixer, a mixer of men and a mixer of drinks. His backstage work was enough to put any bill across—or to kill it.

As one senator put it, "Garner's office was the only place in the senate wing where we could always count on getting a drink. We know we can't count on Wallace for that."

HOPKINS' SURVEY

Harry Hopkins went to Britain as the personal emissary of the President, but he also had a private assignment from Mrs. Roosevelt.

She asked the ex-cabinet member to make a first-hand survey of the activities of English social welfare agencies, both private and public, under blitz conditions. Hopkins is particularly fitted to make such a study because of his many years as a New York social worker.

Note—Mrs. Roosevelt has decided to break her recent self-imposed plan to stick closer to Washington. Following the election last November, she made up her mind to abandon her speaking tours. But on the strong advice of friends she will resume her practice of getting out in the country, feeling the pulse of public sentiment, soon will visit the Midwest.

WILLKIE CLUBS

It wasn't made public, but that meeting of Willkie club chiefs in New York recently named a committee of 14 to draw up a plan for the future of the movement.

Actually no one could agree on a definite policy. Some state leaders reported that there was little hope of keeping the clubs alive in their particular bailiwicks. Others, particularly in Pennsylvania, disclosed that a plan already was afoot to set up a permanent organization of county units to be financed by sustaining membership, running all the way from 25 cents for rank-and-file members, to \$100 for founders.

Members of the group are Robert G. Allen, ex-Democratic congressman from Pennsylvania who bolted to Willkie; Mrs. Henry Breckinridge, N. Y.; Henry A. Budd, Topeka, Kan.; Arthur Bunker, N. Y.; Mrs. Marie Jay Cady, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Russell Davenport, Willkie "discoverer" and campaign brain-truster; James H. Douglas Jr., Chicago; John W. Hanes, former Roosevelt undersecretary of the treasury; William H. Harman, Philadelphia; Richard D. Logan, Toledo, Ohio; Oren Root, head of the Willkie clubs; Howard M. Wall, Portland, Ore.; Cloud Wampler, Chicago; and James K. Watkins, Detroit.

INCOME TAX CONSCIENCES

With the arrival of open season for income taxes the public conscience begins to hurt. People send money to the treasury, with no name attached, to square old debts.

From San Francisco came a letter containing \$193 and the words, "A mistake in 1935. Penalty and interest at 6 per cent."

From Norwich, Conn., an anonymous taxpayer sent in \$15. From Morris, Ill., a blind contribution of \$8. From Phoenix, Ariz., \$1.80—this coming from a regular and frequent contributor.

All such money goes to the treasury's "conscience fund." Total receipts, since the time of President Madison, \$647,563.95.

MAIL BAG

H.D.S., New York—The horoscope reading on John L. Lewis which was sent to us was to the effect that "there is a good deal of conflict and discord in his life between January and June, 1941. After that, however, there are some very sudden changes, with the return of old contacts and associations, and very definite financial increase for this labor leader."

P.B.H., Milwaukee—The words used by TVA Director Lilienthal in warning Wisconsin against soil depletion were: "The same process of depletion of minerals in the soil that has brought the South to its present unhappy economic status is at work steadily and inexorably in Wisconsin and the Middle West."

J.S.H., Westport, Conn.—Thanks for your letter noting that the Continental Congress came within one vote of making German, rather than English, the official language of the Colonies.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Waste Time Being Jealous

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



An older woman gave me a hint as to the cause. A pretty young grass widow has been employed there and everyone is quite aware that she and my husband are interested in each other.

By **KATHLEEN NORRIS**

JEALOUSY is one of the expensive luxuries. For no other human failing do women pay as high a price as they do for jealousy. It is a compound of all that is insufferable in our daily lives; hate, fear, humiliation, dissatisfaction. Nothing is right to the woman who is jealous. She may be young, pretty, beloved, prosperous, but jealousy will wither all those good things into ashes in her heart, and nothing will matter except that someone else has what she wants.

As a destroyer of married happiness, jealousy has few equals. It makes of a wife a peering anxious suspicious spy in her own home. She wastes so much time fretting over the charms of the other woman that she loses all charm and sparkle herself. Nothing makes a woman so pretty as to feel herself important to the man she loves, to know that someone is deeply devoted to her. Nothing dulls her looks and her manner like the drooping, wretched sensation that some other woman is infringing upon her married rights.

Divorce Different Today.

Now we live in the world of 1941, and for women it is a different world from that of a century ago. Divorce and remarriage then were things held in horror; the divorced woman completely lost caste; and in many countries and in some of our states by the mere fact of wanting to leave her husband she lost all authority and claim over her children. All women were supported then by their men; fathers, brothers, husbands carried the entire financial responsibility for all the females of the family, from Baby up to Grandma.

All this is changed now. Women are breadwinners, expected to do their share of the world's work outside their homes, and divorces are common. The picture of a frail young heiress was in the paper the other day in connection with her fourth marriage; I believe she is 24. No one will ostracize her for this irresponsible conduct. That is why my answer to the following letter amounts really to no more than a warning "Wake Up!"

Other Woman Enters Picture.

This is part of Joan's letter. "I am 34, and we have two children: Tom, nine, and Betty-Lou, six. My husband has always been a good man, a devoted husband, son and father. But about six months ago I noticed that he was growing absent-minded, rather indifferent to home affairs, and that he was away a good deal.

"An older woman in his office, who has been our friend for years, finally gave me a hint as to the cause. A pretty young grass widow has been employed there for something less than a year, and everyone in the office is quite aware that she and my husband are interested in each other.

"This news broke my heart, and it took only a little watching and interpreting to realize that I was supplanted. Despite her history, which is anything but savory, he is infatuated with her, lunches with her almost daily and often stops in at her apartment for a cocktail and a few minutes' talk before coming home.

"I have fretted myself sick over this thing and don't know what to do. I tell myself that he cannot possibly be considering a divorce—it is like a bad dream. And yet in many ways he seems to be trying to show me that if I make the parting easy for him he will be generous to me; I can put no other interpreta-

Jealousy

When a wife sees her husband's affections being taken from her by another, what should she do? Kathleen Norris is confronted with this question asked of her by a mother of two children who is fearful of their future. Miss Norris offers her some clear-headed advice which offers the best solution to her distressing problem.

tion upon some of his words. What shall I do? It seems impossible to hold him in these circumstances, and yet my entire life is ruined if I let him go. I won't keep any man beside me against his will, and yet I certainly won't let a woman of that type triumph over me and rob my children of a loved father."

Accept the Facts.

Here is Joan in 1941 thinking along the lines of—well, say 1870. Of COURSE he is considering a divorce, and of COURSE you'll have either to deny him that divorce, or endure the real discomforts and heartaches of separation.

That is the way of the world today, Joan, and you might as well accept it. Any woman can try to lure away any other woman's husband, and any man can find plenty of precedent and excuse for abandoning his wife and children and going off with his new love.

Why not accept these facts, analyze the possibilities, and build your life along constructive rather than passively helpless lines? Why not, firstly, try to become an independent, busy, happy woman WITHOUT that marital love that has made these years so pleasant, that dear companionship that you thought would be yours forever?

Build Own Life.

It is highly possible that if you and the children develop a happy full life of your own, making as few demands as possible upon Dad, asking few questions, he will begin to perceive again the charm of the home atmosphere. If he doesn't, if he begins to make life uncomfortable for you by demanding, pleading, coaxing, praising you into a divorce, you still may follow the course that I think it's always advisable to follow. I mean refuse him steadily, and pursue your way regardless of the storm. If he goes away, live as normally as you can until he comes back. If he refuses support, get legal advice for help with the children's expenses, and get a job. Don't gossip with your friends about it; you'll gain immense prestige by being charitably quiet and serene until this sickness passes. For the infatuation of a man for a second woman is a sort of fever. It is a feeling that is worth nothing unless there may someday be put behind it mutual trust, companionship, home, friends, children. A divorced woman who has won him away, open-eyed, from his first home and family, is not usually willing or able to supply these. She doesn't want to. Her one hold upon him is the hold of a temporary physical fascination, and of all things in the world that is the one that never lasts. The more stable feeling of mutual affection which must follow earlier infatuation cannot come to them under the circumstances—obviously the woman is not the type.

Patience the Solution.

So that if Joan will only wait in patience until the thing burns itself out, she cannot lose. To say that her pride won't allow that, that her Harry must be punished, must be taught a bitter lesson, is only to hurt herself in the end. She may have the momentary satisfaction of showing to the world just what a weakling he is, but after all, he's the children's father, and to belittle him be-littles them.

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



styles that form the backbone of a busy woman's wardrobe the year-round. And the lines of stitching, the turned-down corners of the pockets, make this an unusually interesting version of your favorite button-front classic.

There's mighty little to the making, as you can see. Just a few long seams, a few simple darts, to create a tailored effect of faultless chic. And this is a style becoming alike to misses and to women. Sew chart included.

Pattern No. 8814 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material without nap. 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

In Pinch, Baggage Man Was True to His Trade

Along the dark and lonely road plodded a solitary figure. Behind him lurked three shadows, which chose their moment and sprang upon the unwary one.

Three to one! The odds were heavily against the victim, but did he falter? Not on your life! One by one his assailants were sent flying, to lie bruised and stunned on the cold, wet ground.

Up dashed a policeman. He surveyed the wreckage, and then turned to the hero, who was coolly lighting a cigarette.

"Jujitsu?" he asked admiringly. "No," was the reply. "Railway baggage man."

Our Direction

The great thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in what direction we are moving.—O. W. Holmes.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What capital letter is used most frequently in English words?
2. What is a Jolly Roger?
3. Of currants, grapes, cranberries, oranges, tomatoes and bananas, how many are classified by botanists as berries?
4. Without stopping to count, give the number of zeros in one billion.
5. In major league baseball, how often are games won by a no-hit, no-run pitching performance?
6. Are glow worms worms?
7. Where in the United States is the longest stretch of railroad track without a curve?
8. Is the train of a peacock its tail?
9. What is the proper way of disposing of an American flag after it is worn out and no longer fit for display?

The Answers

1. The letter "S," according to Funk and Wagnalls New Standard dictionary.
2. A pirate flag.
3. All of them.
4. Nine—count them—1,000,000,000.
5. Only one in about 1,400 games.
6. No, glow worms are actually beetles. The males can fly, but the females cannot, so they light

up to let their lovers know where they are.
7. North Carolina claims this record. Between Wilmington and Hamlet, a distance of 78.86 miles, there is a stretch of track without a single curve.
8. No. The beautiful, long plumes that the bird raises into a large, fan-shaped shield are in front of the short tail feathers that are used as a support.
9. Custom decrees that it should be burnt, or destroyed privately in some other way. To cast it among trash is considered a desecration.

FOR PERFECT BAKING RESULTS... USE



CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

An old standby in millions of homes

Wishes had only one heart; grief, two tear-glands; and pride, two bent knees.—Richter.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND **28% LESS NICOTINE**

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

CAMEL

THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE



LIKE ANYONE WHO SMOKES A GOOD DEAL, THE EXTRA MILDNESS IN SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS IS IMPORTANT TO ME. AND THE FLAVOR IS SO GRAND!

A FLASHING STAR ON ICE
EVELYN DOMAN—FIGURE-SKATER
—SNAPPED AT SUN VALLEY

Arctic Eiderdown

A new industry which has sprung up in Arctic Canada should bring prosperity to the 1,500 Eskimos living in that region. The department of mines and research at Ottawa has given permission to the Hudson Bay company to collect eiderdown on the bird sanctuaries along the coast of Baffin Island. The collecting will be done by Eskimos in the slack period between hunting and trapping seasons, and they are being taught to pick the down without scaring the ducks and causing them to abandon their homes.

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

Help to Relieve Distress of FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache and ALSO calm irritable nerves due to monthly functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Famous for over 60 years! Hundreds of thousands of girls and women report remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING!

Increasing Doubt
We know accurately only when we know little; with knowledge doubt increases.—Goethe.

Hy POWER CHILI CON CARNE
For HIGHER MEAT CONTENT
Made from Fine Kansas City Meat
BETTER MEAT MAKES BETTER CHILI
AT ALL GOOD GROCERS

Kindness Reconciles
Harshness will alienate a bosom friend, and kindness reconcile a deadly foe.

FOR SHAVING COMFORT—PLUS SAVING USE
Kent Blades 10 DOUBLE EDGE 10c
Finest Swedish Steel

Sweetest Plum
In all the wedding cake, hope is the sweetest of the plums.—Douglas Jerrold.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Arthur Ross, Arthur Lee Ross, Mrs. H. M. Brown, Nettie Beth Everett and Mary Elizabeth Brown were in Dalhart Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. M. Parker and sons, Beans and Junior Parker, attended the basket ball tournament and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Parker last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Donelson, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wilson and Mrs. F. A. Judd attended the singing in Dalhart Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kendrick and baby, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gamble. Mr. Kendrick refereed the ball games.

Miss Esther Rohenkamp visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rohenkamp in Perryton Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Wayne Wherry arrived Friday and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Donelson, before going to Boise City where Mr. Wherry will be located for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Green are the parents of a daughter born February 10.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ballengee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Harrison over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, Hereford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Massie Sunday.

Mike Burgess has accepted a position as a mechanic with the Bennett Implement Co.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hailey, Mr. and Mrs. Don Schomaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roguemore, Dalhart, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erloy Hailey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fuqua, the former Katie Buckles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buckles, underwent an operation in an Albuquerque, New Mexico hospital Saturday. Latest report stated she was getting along nicely.

Mrs. F. E. Mullins and Miss Lois Mullins left Sunday night for Dallas where Miss Mullins will receive medical care.

R. J. Davis transacted business in Amarillo Tuesday.

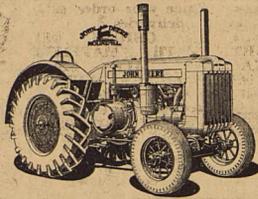
Miss Doris Leggit, District Agent of College Station, spent Friday and Saturday with Miss Mabel Martin.

The meeting was dismissed with the missionary benediction.

Refreshments of cake, fruit jelly, and coffee were served in the basement by Mesdames Billington and Dovel to the 16 ladies present.

HUSKY POWER For Your TOUGH JOBS

John Deere Model 'D' Tractor



For your heavy-duty drawbar and belt jobs, choose the husky John Deere Model "D" Standard-Tread Tractor... the Tractor that gives you smooth, dependable power at rock-bottom cost. Because of the exclusive John Deere two-cylinder tractor design, the Model "D" burns low-cost fuels successfully, safely, and efficiently.

Fewer, more rugged parts, longer life, simpler adjustments, lower maintenance, lower operating costs, plus smooth, unfaltering power—that's what you get in a John Deere Model "D". Come in today—check over the many features of this great tractor—features that make it the greatest dollar-for-dollar tractor value today. You'll want a John Deere Model "D".

Bennett Implement Co.

- SPECIALS -

FLOUR GUARANTEED 48 Pound Sack \$1.05	OATS 3 Pound Package 15
NAVY BEANS 6 Pounds for 25	NOODLES 10c Pkg., 3 for 25
SPRY 3 Pound Can 48	NAPKINS ASSORTED COLORS 3 Packages 25
SOUP Tall Cans, 3 for 25	Granulated SOAP Bulk, 2 Pounds 19
POP CORN JOLLY TIME 2 for 25	TOILET SOAP HARD WATER COCOA 7 for 25
Trailer PEAS 2 Cans 19	Posts' Bran Flakes Each 9

Brown's Cash Food Store

WANT ADS

FLOWERS: Call Mrs. H. M. Brown.

FOR SALE: Corner and Fence POSTS.—Leslie Parker. 18tc.

FOR SALE: 140 foot of 72-inch Mesh Wire; 300-chick capacity brooder; chick feeders; almost new.—Major Thomas. 19tc.

CUSTOMERS CHECKS, numbered, \$4.75 per 1,000; Check Binders, \$1.25.—Stratford Star.

J. W. Norvell, M. D.
Stratford, Texas

REMINDE YOURSELF TO TREAT THE FAMILY With A Sunday Dinner At Our Tables



It is a Treat Your Wife Deserves after a week of preparing three meals a day, and you couldn't give her more pleasure and freedom from daily tasks at several times the cost.

Palace Cafe
RUSSELL BEALL, Proprietor

Christian Church Missionary Council

The Council met at the church last Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. President Mrs. Keenan presided over the business meeting in the regular business session.

The meeting was opened with singing "Did You Think to Pray," followed by prayer by Mrs. Odie Bryant. "Blessed Be The Name of the Lord" was sung. Secretary Mrs. Harmon Lowe read the minutes and called the roll.

We voted to have the Brotherhood dinner Wednesday, February 19, the ladies serving the dinner, and the men will have charge of the program. We also voted to give \$15.00 to the church to be used in payment of any necessary indebtedness.

Following the business session, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. B. E. Dovel, program leader. Mrs. Odie Bryant gave a talk on "God Reveals Christ to Paul." "His first Missionary Journey," was the topic discussed by Mrs. Joe Billington. A review of the 14th chapter of Acts was given by Mrs. Sutton. Mrs. Keenan gave a talk

Box Supper

KID QUIZ Amateur Program

Presentation Of The "QUEEN OF HEARTS" AT

School Auditorium

7:45 P. M.
February 18th

SEE US FIRST FOR SPRING WHEAT SEED

Feed Your Flock of Chickens the Best

Merit Feeds

We Handle Both Merit Mixed Feeds and EGG MASHES that Get Results

CATTLE PELLETS

On Sale at Attractive Prices in Large Quantities. Get Our Prices Before U Buy

COTTON SEED CAKE

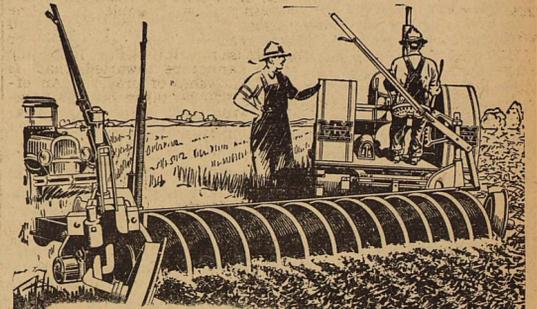
Millfeeds, Stock Salt, and Mineral Mixture Soybean Cake, Grains and Chops

NUT AND LUMP COAL

Stratford Grain Co.

The Moline Wheatland Plow

is the original successful Wheatland Disc Plow which pioneered the 26-inch discs spaced 10 inches apart to prevent clogging and pioneered the solid heavy rear end construction on both hand and power lifts.



Features Include: Cross rolled electrically treated discs and super-alloy discs; the most nearly split-proof discs made. Boiled in oil bearings that hold a cup of oil right in the wood and never need lubrication; the most perfect sealed and they wear longer because one Ocean Liner type bearing at end of gang takes all the end thrust. The lightest draft Wheatland Plows that cut plowing costs tremendously; and do better work.

Taylor Mercantile Co.



EDISON, through his invention of the incandescent lamp, laid the ground work for an industry that today holds a key position in the nation's defense program. It is a credit to his successors that electric power today is plentiful both for national defense and for the purpose he intended:

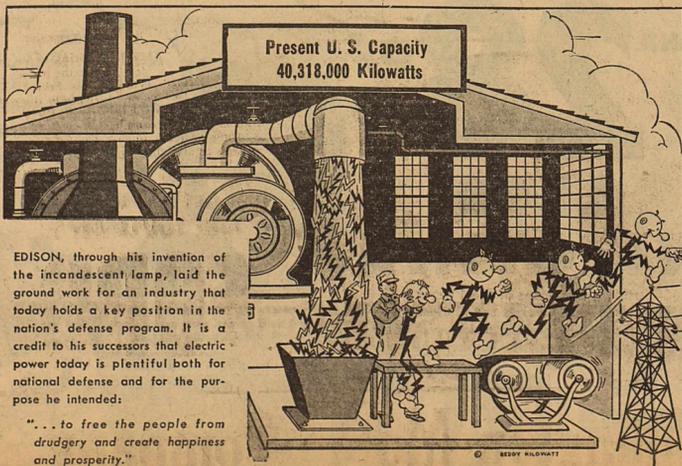
"...to free the people from drudgery and create happiness and prosperity."

ELECTRIC POWER FOR U. S. DEFENSE IS READY NOW!

The Electric Industry Has Prepared Without Tax Money Or Government Subsidies

Nation's Power Facilities Total More Than 40,000,000 Kilowatts...

Greater than France, Germany and England Combined



FOURTEEN BILLION DOLLARS for national defense—but not a dime of the taxpayers' money is required to prepare the electric industry to meet the emergency!

Present-day generating capacity of 40,000,000 kilowatts, with an increase to 45,000,000 by the end of 1942, is ample to supply a vital need in the defense program, in fact, 50 per cent above demand. It is greater than the combined total of Germany, England, and France, each of whom has less than 9,000,000 kilowatts.

NO BOTTLENECK IN POWER INDUSTRY

Today sees the power companies, made up of men and women who are your friends and neighbors working under a system of private initiative and enterprise, prepared for the tremendous job of energizing the country's wartime industries. There is no bottleneck in electric power.

Over 82,000 miles of high voltage transmission lines link the country's raw material production centers with every important concentration point. They are interconnected and organized in integrated systems for economic operation, guaranteeing not only industry but each individual community a dependable, continuous supply of electricity at low cost.

NOW PAYING \$400,000,000 IN TAXES

The electric utilities now are providing jobs for 275,000 persons, all of whom are highly trained and experienced to do their jobs expertly and efficiently. They are paying \$400,000,000 a year in taxes.

An important feature of the nation's interconnected power systems is that they are ALREADY available, built and owned by men and women who invested their savings in sound business enterprise and who represent the American way of living, which we now are preparing to defend.

PREPARED IN ADVANCE FOR EMERGENCY

Because the utilities built ahead of demands and have prepared for just such emergencies, every dollar of the fourteen billion defense fund is going for other necessities in the preparedness program such as aircraft, guns, ships, food, clothing, shelter, tanks, and for the training of men. The expenditure of this vast sum is required to maintain and guarantee the nation's freedom, the American way of living!

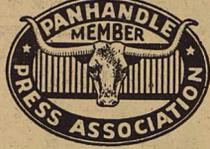
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West Texas Utilities Company

Gamma Xi Chapter Has Monthly Meeting
 The Gamma Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, composed of teachers of Dallam, Hartley, Sherman and Moore counties, held its monthly meeting last night with Mrs. George Moore. Miss Alma Hall, president presided.
 Supt. E. A. Wooten of the Changing schools, guest speaker of the evening, had as his subject "Teachers Tenure and Retirement." Later games and a refreshment course were enjoyed.
 Miss Laura Hamner, Amarillo, member of the Pi Chapter, was a guest and members present were: Mrs. Mary Higginbottom, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Mary Allen, Stratford;

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- No. 2 Tins, 3 for 19
- CORN**
- Jack Sprat
- Golden Bantam
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Miss Reba McLain, Dumas; Mrs. E. A. Wooten, Channing; Mrs. A. O. Swoford, Mrs. Byron Durham, Mrs. R. M. Thompson, Jr., Mrs. R. H. Campbell, Miss Alma Hall, Mrs. H. H. Jackson and Mrs. George Moore, Dalhart.

Christian Church
 (L. B. Chaffin, Minister)
 Bible School 10:00 A. M., J. R. Pendleton, Superintendent.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
 Junior Endeavor 6:30 P. M., Mrs. C. R. Bomer, Sponsor.
 Intermediate Endeavor 6:30 P. M., Mrs. S. J. Calvird, Sponsor.
 Senior Endeavor 6:30 P. M., R. C. Buckles, Sponsor.
 Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
 Choir Practice Wednesday evening 7:30, Mrs. Frank Judd Leader.
 Booster Choir Thursday afternoon 4:00 o'clock at the parsonage.
 On Wednesday night, February 19, the churches of our brotherhood around the world will be observing the brotherhood dinner. In our local church the women are providing the dinner and the men are to give the program. We urge every member to come and share this fellowship in which we join hands with churches of our brotherhood in lands where war is making it extremely difficult for fellowship to be possible. In some places it will be impossible to send or receive messages. However there is one possibility of fellowship that cannot be thwarted, that is the fellowship of prayer. An offering will be taken on this occasion which is to go for the missionary work of the British Churches of Christ in India and Siam.

Church Of Christ
 Bible Study 10:00 A. M.
 Preaching Services 10:50 A. M.
 Communion Services 11:45 A. M.
 Young People's Bible Study 6:00 P. M.
 Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
 Midweek Service Thursday evening at 7:30.
 Come and enjoy any or all of these services.
 The Lord needs you in his work and you cannot have life without a Savior. (John 2:3. And hereby do we know that we know him if we keep his commandments.)
 Until further notice services will be conducted in the City Hall.

Do You Need Another Bed?
 If you need another bed for your home, why not make one. A substantial bed can be made at home with a few tools, materials which are not very costly, and a few hours of labor.
 The total cost for this bed, if you buy everything and have no materials on hand will be about \$2.00. Some have been made for as little as \$1.76, others have cost a little more since prices of lumber vary over the state.
 For this double bed, you would need:
 1 piece 1 inch x 8 inch x 10 feet for the end pieces.
 1 piece 1 inch x 8 inches x 14 feet for the sides.
 1 piece 4 inches x 4 inches x 4 feet for the legs.
 2 pieces 1 inch x 2 inches x 7 feet cleats for slats to rest on.
 5 pieces 1 inch x 4 inches x 10 feet for slats.
 4 dozen screws 1 1/4 inches.
 A few 8-penny finishing nails.
 4 rollers.
 2 bolts at each corner will make the bed more secure.
 The bed may be finished with a mixture of equal parts of boiled linseed oil and turpentine. If an oak color is desired a very small amount of burned umber may be added.

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And if you want a head on your bed, you will need 1 piece 1 inch x 12 inches x 10 feet. This will add from forty to fifty cents to the cost of your bed.
 Once you have your bed, your springs, and a mattress it will be very little trouble to equip your bed completely. This means you should have a springs cover, a mattress cover, and mattress pad. These are all simple and can be made from sacks on other materials on hand.
 Your County Home Demonstration agent will give you directions for making these.

KERRICK NEWS
 The entertainment committee of the Kerrick Home Demonstration Club entertained with a luncheon at the school house Thursday afternoon from 2 until 4. Those present were Mrs. Homer Matthews, Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Clayton and children, Mrs. Woodson Wadley and Miss Ida Crabtree.
 Mrs. Roger Crabtree was ill last week.
 Woodson Wadley was in Texhoma Sunday afternoon getting hours on his flying course.
 N. S. James, Mrs. Meittie I. James and Pete Taylor were in Dalhart on business Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Walker Taylor are enjoying a new car.
 Roy Allen left for Fort Smith, Arkansas Monday with a load of mules.
 Lyall Murdock was in Amarillo on business Friday.
 Al Boren was a business visitor in Boise City Monday.
 Joe W. Taylor purchased a new tractor from W. T. Martin last week.
 The Gulf Research Company has been doing seismograph work around Kerrick.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, Pete Taylor, and N. S. James were Boise City visitors Saturday night.
 Mr. and Mrs. Walker Taylor and Robert Taylor Elms were Boise City visitors Saturday night.
 Rev. and Mrs. Dean visited in the community one day last week.
 Sunday School at 10:30 next Sunday morning.

Dr. J. P. POWELL
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
 Large Assortment of Frames
 Glasses made while you wait.
 Dalhart, Texas; In office except Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

Andy A. and Joe Bob James were in Boise City on business Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Homer Matthews and Marjorie were in Boise City Sunday.
 O. H. Ingham was in Stratford on business Monday.
 Harley Adams was a Stratford visitor Monday.

Suggests Inventory Of Family's Health

AUSTIN, Feb. 12. — At the close of the old year, and looking forward to 1941, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, reminds Texans that this is inventory time and that it is quite as important to take stock of one's physical assets and liabilities as it is of one's financial resources.
 We would not think of running our automobiles without having them thoroughly gone over, every now and then. But we neglect to have this very important thing done to the wonderful human mechanism we carry around with us in our bodies. We can buy spare parts for our automobiles, engines, batteries, wires, all the rest of the paraphernalia that goes into the making of a serviceable car, but when the heart, the kidneys, the nervous system, or other parts of the human machine show signs of wear and tear, we cannot replace them with new ones. But we can find out how to take care of our human mechanism, so that we can conserve and prolong its usefulness.

Palo Duro 4-H Club Studies Whole Wheat

The Palo Duro 4-H Club met last Wednesday at the home of John Garoutte. Miss Mabel Martin gave a baking demonstration on whole wheat muffins and the

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use of whole wheat.
 Delicious refreshments were served to Joyce, Joan, Violet Lee Garoutte, Billee and Donald Ellison, Clyde Hudson, Wayne Raymond, Billye Joyce Baskin, Mrs. Ellison, Miss Martin, Miss Burrows and the hostess, Mrs. Garoutte.
 All members were present except one. We adjourned to meet February 19 at the home of Mrs. R. L. Baskin.

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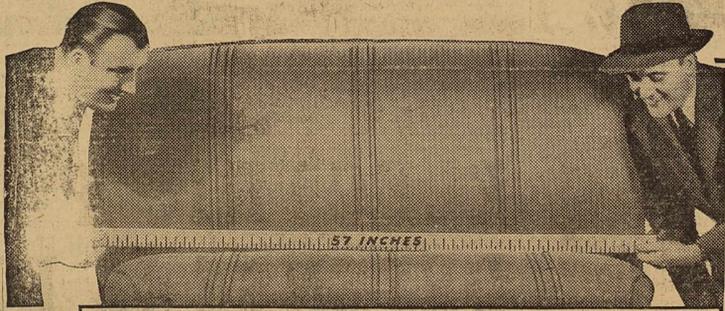
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HAND SOAP, 3 BARS	11
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Car 'C'	3 3/4" LESS	2 1/2" LESS	1 1/2" LESS	2" LESS	1 1/2" LESS	2" LESS	87 SQ. IN. LESS	3 1/2" LESS

When you compare—you'll be amazed at the extra room, the extra size you get in this BIG 1941 FORD. You get at least 2 whole cubic feet more passenger room in the Ford than in any other low-price car.
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 We urge you to see this BIG 1941 Ford now. Drive it! There's a new thrill in the faster pickup with its powerful V-8 engine. Extra safety in Ford's LARGE hydraulic brakes. Find out all the extra value you get in a Ford—and you'll want one! Then let's talk trade-in on your present car. We'll give you a "deal" you just can't resist.

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Hidden Ways

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

SYNOPSIS

David Mallory, in search of newspaper work in New York, is forced to accept a job as switch-board operator in a swank apartment house, managed by officious Timothy Higgins. There David meets Miss Agatha Paget, a crippled old lady, and her charming niece, Allegra. One day, talking with Higgins in the lobby, David is alarmed by a piercing scream. David finds the scream came from the Ferriter apartment, not far from the Pagets. The Ferriters include Lyon and Everett, and their sister, Ione. Everett, a genealogist, is helping Agatha Paget write a book about her blue-blooded ancestors. Inside the apartment they find a black-headed man—dead. No weapon can be found. The police arrive. Higgins, who actively dislikes David, informs him that he is fired. David is called to the Paget apartment. Agatha Paget offers him a job helping write her family history—which will unearth a few family skeletons. He accepts the offer. Meanwhile, police suspect Lyon Ferriter of the murder. Jerry Cochran of the Press offers David a job helping solve the murder. David accepts. He is to keep on working for Miss Paget. Later David meets Grovesnor Paget, Allegra's brother. Then, that night, David sees Grovesnor prowling through the Ferriter apartment. David confronts Grovesnor with the story. He is told to mind his own business. Then David goes to Higgins' basement flat to retrieve his luggage. In the darkness he brushes against an unknown person, and in attempting to capture him, falls over his own suitcase. David's landlady tells him that a woman had called upon him. The mysterious lady would leave no message or name.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

When I looked up from my work again, Allegra stood in the doorway.

"Hello."

"Good morning," I scrambled to my feet and speech left me again. I saw the quick rise and fall of her breast beneath the tweed cloak. There was something in the silence that disturbed both of us. She broke it.

"Is there soot on my nose?" she asked a little wildly.

"No," I said and cleared my throat. "I was just—I was just realizing what a beautiful person your aunt must have been."

She came in and sat down, with a ghost of Miss Agatha's chuckle.

"Thanks," she told me. "That is, if I follow you. I can believe that your sister-in-law is very, very lovely, too. Is she also a good liar?"

Her mouth was merry but her eyes were grave. I managed to meet them.

"What?"

"You heard the first time. You can drop the pose of deafness—or is it dumbness?"

Her voice sank. Little gloved hands were locked in her lap.

"Grove," Allegra said, "has told me everything."

I kept my face.

"I see."

"Grove," she said, "is in love with Ione Ferriter."

That opened up new avenues of surmise. I did not turn toward them. I asked:

"And you don't like it?"

"It, or her. She's older."

"That," I said, "isn't necessarily fatal. So was Mrs. Browning and Mrs. Disraeli and Mrs. Mary of Scotland and Mrs. Oedipus and—"

"Skip the Phi Beta erudition," she broke in, but her eyes were less tragic.

"Grove is an infant and always will be. He's all the family I've got. I don't want him hurt but he will be. Grove won't listen to me. He doesn't care what I think any more."

"It's just possible, isn't it, that Ione loves him? Does your aunt know?"

She smiled and shook her head.

"She knows, I think. But Grove is supposed to be adult and Agatha's religion is minding her own business. I can't speak for her about it. I promised Grove I wouldn't, but he said last night I could explain to you why he was in Ione's flat."

"And, sooner or later, you're going to?"

The girl looked at me and smiled.

"Meaning," she interpreted, "that I talk too much. Grove's had a Ferriter latchkey for a month. He's been meeting Ione there."

She stopped and looked at the window and the smile had left her face. I waited.

"I wish," she said slowly, "that I could like her. Up to now, we've always liked the same things. Grove and I. I'm not jealous. I know what they're doing. They're keeping this thing under cover until after Grove's birthday, next week. You see, if Grove marries without Agatha's and my Uncle Stanley's consent, they could hold up his inheritance. That's in my father's will."

I told her: "You haven't yet explained why he was in—"

She said impatiently: "Oh, he had the idea that maybe he could find some clue the police had ignored—something that would clear the Ferriters. That's the sort of a mind he has."

I said:

"One doesn't love a person for his brains."

"All the aphorisms are edifying," she told me with a flash of her aunt's spirit, "but they don't solve anything."

"You could have saved yourself a lot of wear and tear," I answered, "by telling me in the first place what you wanted solved."

Allegra looked at me hard and then smiled.

"All right, Admiral Crichton. Find out who killed that man."

"Yes, ma'am," I told her, "it's as good as done."

She held out her hand toward me. Then she turned.

Neither of us knew how long Miss

Agatha had been on the threshold. Nothing in her face gave us a clue. She rolled into the room and spoke crisply:

"It's bad enough to be a refuge for all my family's grief-stricken, without posing as aunt to the New York City police. Captain Shannon has been telephoning. Lyon Ferriter escaped from the Babylon last night."

"How long," I asked suddenly, "did he stay after I left?"

There was a glitter in her eyes.

"About a quarter-hour," she informed me, "and I'd be quite content, David, if you'd confine your criminal investigations for the present to my own ancestry."

"Yes, Miss Paget," I said with meekness that made her chuckle. I know now she had heard at least the conclusion of my talk with her niece. She turned to Allegra.

"Lunch in a half-hour, my dear," she said, and the girl left the room.



"He seemed pleased," I replied "to see me and my bag spread all over the floor."

The old lady started to follow and paused:

"David," said she, "I hope your head is stronger than I've any reason to think it is."

"I hope it's stronger than I think it is," I answered.

She lingered an instant and then nodded.

"Perhaps," she comforted, "it's better than either of us thinks," and trundled herself away.

The door opened. Allegra looked in.

"A message from Miss Paget," she said with mock gravity. "There is an extra place at the table this noon that she wishes you would occupy. Mr. Everett Ferriter is indisposed again."

CHAPTER IX

Linen's frosty glow, the cool glitter of silver and china were like friends long absent. They lifted my morale. I caught Allegra's glance as Lyon helped her into the chair beside his, and grinned. I sat between Ione and Miss Agatha with Ferriter opposite, on her right hand, and I selected the bouillon spoon boldly, because I thought they might wonder if I could.

I found myself disliking the scent Ione wore and her as well, for no clear reason other than that I objected to sultry brunettes.

My neighbor said in her husky voice:

"I haven't thanked you, Mr. Mallory, for what you did that—awful night."

I wondered if it were only the shock of that evening that harried her now.

"Thank me," I asked, "for treating you rough?"

"Exactly. I needed it. I don't usually—fall apart like that."

Lyon spoke with the odd devotion in his eyes he reserved for his sister.

"She really doesn't. She wintered with me in Alaska, but that, after all, isn't preparation for finding—"

He checked himself and turned to Miss Agatha with an apologetic movement of his hands.

"I beg pardon. There is no excuse for dragging—"

"Nonsense," the old lady cut in. "My dear man, closets are the worst possible places for skeletons. It's far more wholesome to leave them out in the air. If you can stand it."

"We have to," he said a little grimly. "Until the police get the idea that people who weren't there could not have done it."

I had wished, a half-hour earlier, that I might be included among Miss Paget's guests. Now I was unhappy. I knew too much and suspected too much more. I was tense and saw portents in actions outwardly innocent. For a moment, I had thought Ione's seizure had concealed terror. Now the sanity of the well-ordered lunch, the calm beauty of the room, the decorous speech of its occupants jeered at my suspicions.

The talk veered away to less intense matters. The meal was closing when Miss Agatha said suddenly:

"Allegra, Grove called up while you were dressing. He won't be home till late. You will have to

find another escort for the opera tonight."

The girl nodded without expression and for an instant her eyes strayed to Ione who asked the old lady: "You don't go, Miss Paget?"

The composure in her rich voice once more mocked my suspicion. Miss Agatha shook her head.

"My dear," said she, "I was reared in the Paget tradition. I went to the opera as regularly as I went to church. Being a cripple, I had no conflicting engagements. I went. I still have my father's seats. Allegra and Grove pretend to like it. I grew tired long ago of hearing nonsense sung in one language by folks who speak another, to people who don't understand either."

"As a rule," Lyon said, "operas could stand a deal of editing."

"Extermination," Miss Agatha told him, "is the better word."

I laughed and so did he, and catching my eye, he asked:

"By the way, were you coming out of the cellar last night when I left?"

Once more my spine prickled—I thought that a hidden something lurked beneath that easy question. Out of the murk a new theory suddenly jumped at me. Perhaps the prostrated Everett after all had been my basement antagonist. I gathered my wits and tried to drive into the open whatever fear hid behind Lyon's query.

"Yes."

He smiled.

"After I passed, I thought it had been you. At the moment I imagined that it was just another detective following me around. I haven't dared look under the table this noon, Miss Paget, for fear of finding one."

"I can vouch for this company," Miss Agatha said dryly, "unless David is one in disguise." I wondered what she meant but Allegra asked, mockingly:

"Just a social call on Casanova?"

Out of an eye corner, I saw that Ione held her fork motionless above her salad.

"No," I said. "I went to get my suitcase. I didn't see Higgins till later."

"Later?" Ione repeated.

I looked at her, but her make-up might have been a mask.

"You see," I told her, "the helpful Higgins had left the suitcase in the basement hall. I fell over it, which pleased him, I think."

"The swine," said Lyon and his calm disappointed me. "That's how you hurt yourself, eh?"

He nodded at my trampled left hand. I shook my head, weighing the merits of reticence and complete exposure. I chose the former and merely said:

"No. Someone else gave me that."

"I hope," said Miss Agatha and bit that invisible thread, "that you skinned it on Timothy's jaw."

"He seemed pleased," I replied, "when he came out and turned on the lights, to see me and my bag spread all over the floor."

With the others, I followed Miss Agatha's chair into the living room and looked at my watch.

"It's time," I told the old lady, "that I stopped being a guest and became an employee."

Ione, bright and exotic as a tropic bird, smiled at me as I backed toward the hall door. Lyon's right hand went through the movements of the sword salute.

"Oh, I say," he checked me as I turned to leave, "why not stop in when you leave this afternoon? I'd really like to have you see my collection of blades, if you'd be interested."

"Thanks," I said, finding no way to refuse without seeming churlish, "I'd be glad to."

"Splendid. At what time?"

"Between five and six?"

"Right. I'll be looking for you. I wish there were room for us to fence a bit, but I'm afraid that's impossible."

"I'm glad there isn't," I told him: "I'm very rusty," and went back to the workroom.

It was five when I finished and, under Annie's convoy, took the completed copy to my employer. She sat in the living room at her version of afternoon tea—solitaire, a cigarette and a highball.

I waited while she read the script slowly and without expression. When she had laid the last page aside, she said:

"You're very able as well as willful. You've done it exactly as I should—if I had your gift. Will you take Allegra to the opera this evening?"

The question, flung at me while I was a little unsettled by her approval—I had not had much praise in the last few weeks—was like a punch in the stomach. I gasped. She chose to misread my confusion.

"A purely business proposition. Allegra was going with Grove. All the other young men she knows have engagements. She can't very well go by herself and if you'll escort her—"

"I can send in my bill tomorrow?" I asked. "No, Miss Paget. There are times, David Mallory, when I could slap you," Miss Agatha said and sat very straight in her wheel chair.

"That goes double," I answered. She chuckled. She liked defiance.

Matching Hat, Handbag Give Chic Accent to Spring Costume

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



If You Want to Be

fashion-wise this spring, it is absolutely necessary that you become thoroughly and wholeheartedly accessory-minded. From the very start in assembling your new wardrobe, keep firmly implanted in your mind that accessories, above all else, are cast to play the dramatic role in fashion this season. Do this and you will find yourself safely charted in the right course through both spring and summer.

It is a matter of tradition that a new and becoming hat ever has and ever will prove the most effective first aid in sounding the first joyous note of spring. This season fashion goes the idea "one better" with the insistence that a matching handbag complete the picture by way of adding drama to the occasion. Try the hat-and-matching-handbag-way and you will find that it works like magic in broadcasting the glad tidings of spring.

Note the quartette of fetching hat-and-bag ensembles shown in the illustration. Twosomes of this sort are typically "first fashion" news for spring. At the upper right of the group a navy blue stucco braid beret is shown which claims distinction because of the bright patriotic-colored strips which detail the beret and are repeated in the "nautical knots" which enliven the navy felt handbag. By the way, navy will be tremendously smart again this season.

To the upper left the problem of matching hats and handbags has been eliminated by two well-known American designers. Clear synthet-

ic strips laced through the Howard Hodge hat and the Nat Lewis handbag subtly emphasize harmony of colors and materials. In the popular South American manner the hat of artichoke straw has a high pleated crown of the same flame red felt used for the handbag.

Below to the right black felt and spaghetti braiding is manipulated into a new version of the fashionable off-the-face pillbox with its low-tied bow of the braid, repeated in the laced handbag.

For the handsome hat and bag set pictured on the figure seated, bright green silk petal-shirred grosgrain ribbon is used by Lilly Dache. A matching petal-shirred envelope bag completes this distinctive accessory ensemble.

The supremacy of accessories in the spring mode carries courage and inspiration in the thought that the movement is being aided and abetted by the very highest style-creative talent in all industries that pertain to fashion in women's apparel. The whole trend is to correlate and to co-ordinate costume detail. To this end designers, manufacturers and merchants are enthusiastically working together to co-ordinate color, material and style motif. By way of suggestion when you go accessory seeking, look up the new tiger yellows and browns, the many smart greens, the beiges, Peruvian pink, the new pastel jewel colors, and reds are bolder and brighter than ever.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

New 'Half Hat'



Of all the exciting fashion news for spring, 1941, what is more exciting than the novel "half hat" recently turned out by Lilly Dache! There will no doubt be a rush for these flattering flowery hats when the season gets into full swing, for they are not only charming but practical.

Jewelry Innovation Adds Chic to Frocks

A new development in the jewelry realm is clips that come in series from two to three, four or five. They vary in size and are worn along a neckline or are clipped or pinned to sweep down one side of the bodice like a flock of little birds.

Another version of the jewel series is interpreted in several clips that may be worn singly, in a series or fastened together to form one important individual-looking piece. Such is the new lotus flower clip. One clip may be the flower, another the bud still another the foliage. Wear them separately and they serve many purposes, fasten them together (they are made to do just that) and you have one imposing piece of jewelry to wear with your evening gown.

The idea is carried on in some instances to include matching finger ring and earrings.

Main Street Gone From Fashion World

"There is no more Main Street in Fashion," declared Mrs. Wilhelmina Cushman, fashion editor of Ladies Home Journal, before a convention of retailers and manufacturers who recently held their spring national shoe fair in Chicago. Mrs. Cushman says she has found in her travels of 20,000 miles in the past that Main Street and Fifth avenue meet and now launch simultaneously the same advance fashions.

Declaring that this season "a costume will be made by its accessories," Mrs. Cushman said that bags will be bigger, softer and more colorful. In footwear, the news is of softer shoes. There is a new softness about the leather used. The seamless glove will also be featured this season, she added.



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON

Says:

Washington, D. C. SELF CONTRADICTION

The proponents of the Morgenthau "lease-lend" bill are certainly talking themselves into a position of self-contradiction which it may take their lifetime to explain. The explanation required may not be merely lack of logic—it may be of why they helped to ruin their country by using their official positions to dignify statements that, from a private citizen, wouldn't stand two minutes cross-examination before a justice of the peace.

Secretary Morgenthau, who began by trying, without consulting public opinion at all, to divert our war supplies to France, where Hitler got them, says that if we do not pass that bill, Britain will have to stop fighting. Secretary Stimson, also urging this particular bill, says that it must pass at once, because if Britain stops fighting, we are subject to attack.

Mr. Morgenthau's argument is that "they haven't any dollars left." That may or may not be so, and probably isn't, but if the secretary means that they have nothing which they can pledge as collateral it certainly is not so—not by billions. There is considerable apprehension in Canada that, if we begin giving our manufactures away to Britain, Canada will lose a lot of business.

The British have to pay Canadian industry, also British industry, not to mention all the other nations of the British Commonwealth and the whole of the rest of the world. Only Uncle Sam is rushing out again to give away his—well, let's call them innards—when even the association of British nations give not theirs.

O. K., failing a franker and more credible statement of this financial problem, most of us are willing to give England money outright to buy our just share of aid to her and to the precise extent—and not one inch further—than it really contributes to American defense. We want congress to control these appropriations for the defense of Britain just as it must control appropriations for the defense of America. The "lease-lend" bill doesn't do that. It authorizes the President alone to make, buy and give Britain unlimited billions worth of our resources without consulting congress.

If, therefore, as Secretary Morgenthau has said, it is only a question of dollars for Britain, no argument is left for the much wider powers of the "lease-lend" bill.

Other official "opinions" that Great Britain can lick Germany on the continent with our aid, that if Great Britain doesn't, Germany will lick us et cetera, et cetera; aren't worth the paper on which they are written or the breath with which they are spoken. Modern war is too unpredictable. There is only one rule for us—a burning lesson of this terrible age. "Arm for impregnable American defense. Rely on no other nation—on nothing but the strength of our own resources and the courage, ingenuity, patriotism and devotion of our own people."

DEFENSE AUTHORITY

Secretary Stimson says that one reason for bum's-rushing the increasingly discredited "lease-lend" bill is that it will cure the "disorder" which has existed for nearly two years in the manufacture of munitions.

His point is that the President must purchase all supplies for our several defense departments and also for any allies because, otherwise, they would compete with each other, raise prices and create confusion.

Whatever confusion has "existed" is not traceable to any lack of executive authority.

Up to the middle of last year, our government had no plans whatever for adequate defense and then, in a moment of panic, dumped indigestible billions of dollars of totally unco-ordinated orders into the lap of an unarmed industry. It is due also to the long and inexcusable lag in setting up any single authorized and intelligent control. That hasn't been done yet.

It was not because government had not been warned by the voice of intense and highly successful experience. B. M. Baruch warned it over and over again as to precisely what was wrong and what was necessary to cure it.

To use the excuse that Mr. Stimson thus advanced for the passage of this totalitarian bill—this gratuitous American assumption of responsibility for the world-wide conduct of this war—is either a confession of ignorance or it is an attempt to frighten this nation into such an abandonment of democratic and constitutional processes as is neither necessary nor desirable.

The second and only other point of Mr. Stimson's argument is that the barter process of "lease-lend" or "otherwise dispose of" our weapons is "more flexible" than the advancement of credit or cash.

"More flexible" for whom? Money and credit were invented and over the ages have proved to be the most flexible of all methods of exchange of goods between nations. One of our chief complaints against Hitler is his design to substitute barter in kind for money transactions. The secretary's testimony is self-contradictory and astonishingly absurd.

American Ambassador Welcomed to Vichy



Admiral William Leahy, U.S.N., the newly appointed American ambassador to the French Vichy government, is shown in this picture, at the right, with Marshal Philippe Petain, French chief of state, as he was welcomed to Vichy on his arrival there to take up his official duties.

Lord Halifax Gets Acquainted With Wallace



Viscount Halifax, member of the British war cabinet, and his majesty's new ambassador to the United States, has been making the rounds of Washington, getting acquainted and urging his country's cause. The tall, angular Briton is shown chatting with Vice President Wallace in this picture, which was snapped in the vice president's office.

Land Mine!



Sappers of Fifteenth Royal Australian engineers explode a land mine by fuse, during maneuvers near Sydney, Australia. Tactics such as this were responsible for destroying Italian land mines, opening the road for British tanks on the way to Bardia, Tobruk and Derna.

Against Il Duce



Thousands of Ethiopians have joined the British forces in Libya. This 14-year-old boy of Bardia has been waging war against the Italians for five years. He is wearing the cap of an Italian officer sniped during one of his encounters with the enemy.

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 February 16

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JESUS TEACHES FORGIVENESS AND GRATITUDE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 17:1-4, 11-19. GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephesians 4:32.

Did you ever hear of "vinegar saints"? They are the Christian folk who are "preserved" (as Paul prayed in I Thess. 5:23), but are apparently pickled instead of sweetened. Every housewife knows that things may be preserved with sugar or with vinegar.

God never intended it to be that way. All through His Word there are admonitions and encouragements to gracious and considerate living. Every Christian is under orders to "grow in grace" as well as in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ (II Pet. 3:18). This lesson stresses two leading Christian graces.

I. Forgiveness—Not Always Easy, but Always Possible (vv. 1-4).

The Bible is ever realistic in its approach to life. God knows that Christians must live in just our kind of world; in fact, your kind of world, and makes provision for it.

Offenses cannot be avoided. There will always be occasions for stumbling. No matter how closely we may guard our children, they will face temptations. Let us prepare them to meet them with the power of Christ, and let us be so prepared ourselves.

The fact that offenses must come does not excuse the one who creates the cause of stumbling. Someone is responsible for every such occasion for offense, and the woe of God is pronounced upon him.

What shall I do about the one who thus tempts me and others? Just grieve over it and look the other way? No indeed. "Rebuke him," says God's Word. Let us do it! If he does not repent, there is no occasion for forgiveness. To do so would only encourage him in his sin.

If he repents, or even says he repents, we are to forgive, not just once, but over and over again (v. 4). That's not easy for any of us, but it is possible if we, like the disciples (see v. 5), ask God to "increase our faith," and use it as Jesus directs in verse 6.

II. Gratitude—the Almost Forgotten Christian Grace (vv. 11-19).

Nine men wonderfully healed of the dreadful disease of leprosy, and only one said, "Thank you," to Jesus, "and he was a Samaritan," an outsider or stranger. One wonders whether in our own day of professed enlightenment and culture the average of those who express their gratitude would even reach one-tenth.

"Gratitude is as scarce as friendship." Many there are who profess to be Christians who never offer praise to God for the provision of their daily food, let alone for all other temporal and spiritual blessings. The kindness of friends is taken for granted. The thoughtfulness of others is accepted without comment.

Have you told your minister that you appreciate his sermons and his ministry in the community? Does your Sunday School teacher know that you have received help and blessing in the class? Does the editor of this paper know that you enjoy and appreciate this column? If you do, why not encourage him by calling him on the telephone or writing him a note to tell him so?

Young people, have you ever said a real heart-felt "thank you" to your father or mother for all they have done for you? Perhaps some older sister or brother or school teacher or neighbor would be greatly heartened by such a word from you.

Someone may say, "I am grateful, but I am not the type that talks about it." One wonders whether Henry Van Dyke was not right when he said, "A dumb love is accepted only from the lower animals." A dog will show his thankfulness by wagging his tail, but a man has a tongue with which to say kind and tender words of appreciation to both God and man.

Most important of all, let us bear in mind that God awaits our words of praise. Christ valued the words of gratitude of this man and missed them from the nine others. When He was in Simon's home (Luke 7:44-46), He gently rebuked His host for failing to show him the ordinary courtesies of the household.

Appreciate Beauty

Never lose an opportunity of seeing anything beautiful—welcome it in every fair face, every fair sky, every fair flower and thank Him for it who is the fountain of all loveliness; and drink it simply and earnestly with all your eyes; it is a charmed draught, a cup of blessing.—Kingsley.

Bible Is Valuable Guide

I have read it (the Bible) through many times; I now make a practice of going through it once a year; it is a book of all others for lawyers as well as divines, and I pity the man who cannot find in it a rich supply of thought and rule for conduct.—Daniel Webster



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Everybody who offered an elixir vitae before Eugen Steinach got much renown and few disputed them. Professor Prof. Steinach, boiling with energy and full of plans for his long future on his eightieth birthday anniversary, met a harsh challenge from both the lay and professional world, when, 21 years ago, he turned from animal to human experimentation. He was so embroiled in public controversy, in spite of his scientific aloofness, that the Nobel prize, otherwise his, was withheld from him. But this is all forgotten now as the professor is appraised for his sound contribution to endocrine research.

The Swiss Paracelus, born the year after Columbus discovered America, was perhaps the first physician to explain life as chemist, and to set up a process of rejuvenation. His elaborate formula included caustic lime and alcohol, carefully distilled, with a dash of melissa leaves. While he got only 48 years out of this mixture, a stretch which Professor Steinach may easily double, his discovery brought him much more acclaim.

The Nazis drove Dr. Steinach out of Vienna in 1938, confiscating his possessions, including his house, library and art collection. He is happily established again in Zurich, "until better times come back."

He was born and reared in Vienna, was graduated from medicine at the University of Wien in 1886 and, had acquired a world reputation as a physiologist before his sensational experiments of 1920. Many eminent persons in various parts of the world have testified to the effectiveness of his "reactivation" treatment, among the Adolf Lorenz, the great Austrian orthopedic surgeon.

WHEN the speech of the children of Schem was confounded and they couldn't finish their tower of Babel, they didn't try singing. Such Waving the 'Good Neighbor' Baton day, to meet Over Americas

left to a later day, to meet a somewhat similar situation. North American folk songs, love songs, and jazz are now heavy exports to Latin-America. Redressing the rhythm balance are the Latin opposite numbers of romance, adventure and syncopation, gaining favor in the U. S. A.

Dr. Andre Kostelanetz, famous orchestra conductor, who was a pioneer of this musical entente, informs this reporter that this cultural exchange is working out beautifully. He says American batoneers, radio program directors and song writers are swinging in handsomely.

"This is giving South America a better understanding of North America and they are beginning to like us a lot more," said Dr. Kostelanetz. "Our songs are filtering in everywhere in the Argentine, Chile, Brazil and 17 other Latin-American republics. We are similarly responding, with Latin melodies being listed among our current musical favorites. Incidentally, we are learning a lot of hemisphere geography from the songs, and that knowledge is helping us to understand our southern neighbors."

About two years ago Dr. Kostelanetz began marshaling a parade of noted orchestra conductors on tours of the Western hemisphere. He believes that when nations get snarled up, and can't talk to each other, the international language of music is a great help. His own career tends to bear out that theory.

Somewhat of an infant prodigy, he made his debut as a concert pianist at the age of eight. He was 19 when he applied for a job as assistant conductor of the Petrograd Grand Opera. He played a dozen operas and got the job in spite of his youth. Russia fell into turmoil which not even music could soothe and Dr. Kostelanetz came to the United States. He was almost immediately on tour as an accompanist with Metropolitan and Chicago Opera stars.

Courting Lily Pons for a long spell made him an airplane addict, a cross-country flight to bestow an orchid being just like a stroll down the street for an ordinarily grounded. After marrying Miss Pons he kept up with both his flying and his music, and twice has won the award presented by the nation's airlines to America's most traveled plane passenger. He thinks music, airplanes, radio and all agencies of travel and communications are unifying forces and that they stimulate understanding, against a trend of confusion and disruption

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE. Includes illustrations for various projects like 'MADRID', 'CHINA', 'PIERRE'S DAY', 'SUNDAY', 'GUILTY', 'SHEEP', 'PIERRE'S DAY', 'SUNDAY'.

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Flying by Ear

It is not true that bats are blind. But scientists have often wondered how bats can fly in the pitch dark of caves and other haunts without bumping into things. Recently two Harvard scientists, Dr. Robert Galambos and Donald R. Griffin, provided the answer. Bats fly by ear.

With a special sound device, the scientists found that flying bats utter supersonic cries when flying, well above the human ear's range of 20,000 vibrations a second. These high-pitched beeps are reflected by any obstacles in their path. In a dark room criss-crossed with strung wires, the bats flew perfectly, even when blindfolded. But as soon as the scientists covered their mouths and ears, the bats floundered helplessly about.

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Wit and Wisdom A proverb is the wit of one and the wisdom of many.

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Pre-view

Outdoors Moves Indoors at Sports Show



Chicago will present its annual prevue of outdoor sports February 22 to March 2, at the International Sportsmen's show. These pictures, taken at last year's show, are typical of what is coming. Indians from a number of tribes will add color to exhibits, wildlife will become friendly, and the bow and arrow will be exhibited in competitive events.

To Speak



Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, (above) is scheduled to address a special group banquet for women at the Education Congress which will be held in Atlantic City, N. J., February 22-27.

Strive for National Unity



National unity will be the theme of eighth Annual Brotherhood week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, to be observed February 22-28 throughout the nation. In charge are: (Top) R. W. Straus, Jewish; Dr. A. H. Compton, Protestant; and (below) C. J. Hayes, Catholic. Dr. E. R. Clinchy (inset) is president.

Wildlife Meet



The first annual North American Wildlife conference held in the South will be held in Memphis, Tenn., February 17-19. A highlight of the convention will be a report on conservation by Dr. Ira Gabrielson, chief of the fish and wildlife service.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK FEB. 22-28 1941. FOR THEIR SAKES—WORK TOGETHER. Includes illustrations of people and a globe.

Workmen are rapidly completing an upstairs apartment in the theatre building this week.

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THE DUSTER

(Continued from Page 1)

school clean and orderly by beginning right now!

SENIOR REPORT

We have decided to postpone our Senior play until March 23. The reason we did this is because the majority of the cast play basketball and they were afraid that they

DANCE

IN STRATFORD
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February 13
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John Lasswell And
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Building
9:00 P. M. UNTIL 12:30 P. M.

would have to slight either the play or basket ball, so don't look for our masterpiece until March 23!

The tournament being over, we are without an excuse for not studying, so perhaps we can improve some of these not-so-bright looking grades.

Well, maybe we'll have more to tell you next week.

GUESS WHO?

Senior boy—short, dark hair, makes very good grades, drives a '40 grey Chevrolet, is sometimes seen with Dean, works at a place where you can get big juicy hamburgers, (shucks, might as well have told you in the first place).

Junior boy—about six feet tall, blonde hair, plays a trombone, was a member of the Junior play cast. Sophomore girl—fairly tall, slender, blonde, drives a '40 Mercury, about the only girl ever to have the distinction of having been seen with Art.

Freshman boy—short, red headed, makes average grades, runs with Ira Lee and William, good personality, witty.

Answers to last weeks column: Bill Garrison, Marcella Garrison, Leona Pigg, Ira Lee Brannan.

JUNIOR REPORT

Gee, it seems like the hour after the storm since the tournament is over. But have you realized that the basketball season is nearly over? What are we going to do with our Tuesday and Friday nights?

We have been planning a theater party but the exact date hasn't been set. We are still planning on the class pins and belt buckles, but school will close before we ever get them! Oh well!

YEA, TEAM!

The Stratford girls and boys did very well in our tournament as the girls won the tournament and the boys won second.

The first game our girls played was with Dalhart; they beat them 12 points. The next game they played with Spearman and defeated them 14 points, the final score being 35-21. Wiginton was high point player with 15 points, Garrison next with 14 points, and Bonar third with 6 points.

This game put our girls in the finals with Dumas and they beat them nine points, this being the first time our girls had defeated them. The final score was 36-27. We were really proud of our girls as this is the first time they have been in the finals at a tournament in a long time.

The first game the boys played was with Darouette, and they only beat them three points. The score was 33-30. Harrison was high point with 18 points, Hester next with 12 points, Garrison third with 6 points, and Guthrie and Blayzer fourth with 3 points each. Reynolds made one point.

The next game Stratford played with Texline and beat them 40-23. Harrison was high point with 18 points, Hester second with 12 points, Garrison made 6 points, Guthrie 3, and Reynolds 1. This game put the boys in the finals with Dalhart, where they beat us 41-30. Harrison was high point with 8 points, Guthrie next with 7 points, Blayzer made 6 points, Garrison and Hester 4 points, and Gaona 2 points.

Garrison and Billington made the all tournament team for the girls and Harrison and Hester for the boys. Marcella Garrison made all tournament forward, Joyce Anne Billington all tournament guard, Hester all tournament guard, and Harrison all tournament forward.

FRESHMAN REPORT

The Freshman class has been talking about going on a trip. We are going to go to Palo Duro Canyon if we can scrape up the mon-

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W. P. FOREMAN

ey (and I do mean scrape)! We are going to have a bake sale this Saturday. Please buy your cakes and pies from us. All the money from the sale goes on our trip in April. The people who do not pay their class dues will not get to go on the trip, so be sure and pay yours!

DUST AND DIRT

Yippee! What a very successful week-end! I think almost everyone is overjoyed with the outcome of the tournament. Sorta nice to keep two of our trophies at home, was it not?

Did somebody say the population of Stratford was 800? Evidently somebody has miscounted because there were 801 packed in and out of that gym. But that is the way we love it, packed to the brim.

Don't mind me if I've got basketball on the brain because everybody else has too. Pretty good brain subject if you're asking us.

Well, children, I guess the Christian Church must have won after the flip, or did you flip? My but some people's conscience must be hurting them from the looks of the church balcony.

O, yes, Mr. Veazey, your band shows up wonderfully at the finals Saturday night. The music was great.

What goes on? Don't you know that slumber parties are a bad influence—especially on those who try their best to go to sleep.

Well, between basketball, church (or should I have put that first), slumber parties, and the band, I believe this is all, but I'll be back—I betcha!

SOPHOMORE REPORT

Boy, oh boy! Was that ever a tournament! Wow! There are still mothers trying to find out where their jars, pots, pans, and crockers went Saturday night. Oh well, life is funny that way!

Sunday seemed to be quite a day for Miss Cowdrey and Conlen! I wished I'd gone hiking! I really missed something—so I hear.

Gee, I think I'll go to Dalhart some time! It seems that all the good looking boys come from there! At least that's what two sophomore girls seem to think! Oh well, some people say I talk too much about sophomores. Well, I have been asked, "What's this Sophomore Class comin' to?"

SCHOOL NOTES

There seems to be hardly any news at all this week. Every one has been thinking about the tournament.

The grades have selected their Valentine Queens, and they are as follows:

First grade: Shirley Massingale. Second grade: Mary Nan Davis. Third grade: Wendolyn Flores. Fourth grade: Rubydell Harding. Fifth grade: Marjorie Murphy. Sixth grade: Maxine Palmer. Seventh grade: June McDaniel. The first grade has a new pupil, C. L. Jones, who is the grandson of Mr. Hoefliger.

Ten pupils from the first grade attended the tournament.

Absent from the second grade this week was Alvin Engelbrecht. (How some people spell their names.)

The fifth grade also has a new pupil, John Bob O'Donel. Louise Carter and Boyd McWilliams were absent from the sixth grade this week. Jack Cooper, a pupil in the seventh grade, returned to Amarillo Monday.

Oleta, what on this wide earth were you thinking about when you said, "I shot an arrow into the heart—" "You were a little off the subject!"

The seventh graders have been making product maps of Texas as a geography project. The maps are really good; they have to be since they count a great deal on our grades.

DAFFY ON QUESTIONS

The daffiest game ever to hit Stratford High School is raging in great glee, disturbing classes and breaking up office morals. It starts off mildly enough with a question like: "Do you know what so-and-so said to so-and-so?" It is in the answer that the humor lies.

If you are interested, here are a few quotations heard in the hall and around classes.

Q. "Do you know what one lollipop said to the other lollipop?"
A. Hi! Sucker!
Q. "Do you know what the rake said to the hoe?"
A. Hi! Hoe!
Q. Do you know what one cigarette said to the other cigarette in a night club?
A. Let's get out of here before I get lit and make an ash of myself.
Q. Do you know what the big goat said to the little goat?
A. Hi, kid!
Q. Do you know what the mayonnaise said to the refrigerator?
A. Shut the door. Can't you see I'm dressing?
Q. Do you know what one casket said to the other casket?
A. Is that you coffin?
Q. What did one ear say to the other ear?

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A. It is nice that we live on the same block.
Q. What did one tonsil say to the

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other?
A. This must be Capistrano. I see another swallow coming.

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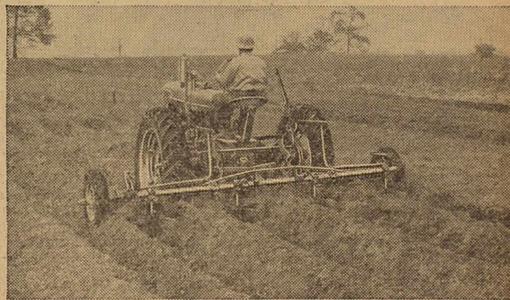
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