# THE STRATFORD STAR

Volume 40.

Stratford, Sherman County, Texas, Thursday, February 27, 1941.

Number 21.

# CONSOLIDATIONS. **OIL AND GAS**

# **Association** Met

Saturday Afternoon

Saturday Atternoon Sherman County's Improve-ment Association, composed of Sam E. Wohlford, chairman; W. C. Smith, Texhoma, Vice-Chairman; M. L. Keener, Bill Crabtree, Eugene Hudson, Pronger Bros., J. N. Brid-well, Elmer Hudson, Roy Boney, Herbert Folsom. Mmes. O. R. Blan-kenship, Meritt Sweny, Emil Blanck, George Roberts, met at the courthouse in Stratford Saturday afternoon.

### **Bennett Implement Co.** Will Entertain For

Section 441, Block 1-T; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Blankenship et al, on the northeast 1-4 and the south 1-2 of the southeast 1-4 of section 370, Block 1-T; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Blankenship on the west 1-2 of section 381, Block 1-T.
 Two Oil Leases Filed Frank Parkes bought oil leases from Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cartrite on the north 1-2 of section 3, Block 3-T.
 County Improvement Account film for Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cartrite Mathematication 45, Block 2-B, and from Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cartrite on the north 1-2 of section 3, Block 3-T.
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 County Improvement Account for Mrs. Cartrite for Mrs. Account for Mrs. Account

Knight, L. B. Hane, Level Fern Eiler. All club members are invited and urged to attend the LX-Frisco club community party March 1, at 7:30 P. M. in the Norman Bridwell home. My, my, the Heshard At least the water in the drug stores. Yes, oh, yes, did you ever get your pen back, Billie Frank? (From the echoes of this report,



(From the echoes of this report, I believe we must have had a sub-stitution in reporters!)

Ladies Will Entertain FARMERS ALL Their Families At

The Palo Duro 4-H club met last Wednesday at the school house with Mrs. R. L. Baskin in charge. Mrs. Baskin stated that school lunches should be attractively wrapped. Different sandwiches were studied that would be attrac-tive

were studied that would be attrac-tive. The following members were present: Joyce, Joan and Violet Lee Garoutte, Billie Ann and Don-nie Ellison, Wayne Raymond, Clyde Hudson and Billie Joyce Baskin. Mrs. Oma Ellison and Miss Freda Burrows were visitors. We ad-journed to meef March 5 with Miss Mabel Martin in charge. 1940 Wheat Loans. 2:00 to 2:15 P. M.: Questions and Open Discussion. 2:15 to 2:30 P. M.: Sherman County Seed Improvoment Pro-gram. 2:30 to 2:45 P. M.: Sherman County Texas Farm Bureau Fed-eration Report. 2:45 to 3:15 P. M.: Marketing Quota on Wheat for 1941. After winning from Hartley and Tulia, the Elks ran up against some stern opposition when they met the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm in the semi-finals of the district meet at Canyon. The Elks scored the first field basket but thereafter were never able to head the on-slaught of the huskier, taller San-dies. The score by quarters was

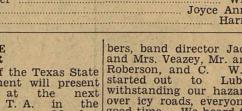
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DAY MEETING

OIL AND GAS LASES FILED
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1:00 to 2:00 P. M.: Liquidating 1940 Wheat Loans. 2:00 to 2:15 P. M.: Questions and

gram. 2:30 to 2:45 P. M.: Sherman County Texas Farm Bureau Fed-eration Report. 2:45 to 3:15 P. M.: Marketing Quota on Wheat for 1941. 3:15 to 3:30 P. M. Questions and Open Discussion Open Discussion.



ON BY APRIL 1
 Tax Collector Appeals For Early
 Purchase Of License Plates To
 Purchase Of License Plates To
 Prevent Last Day Rushes

 Sheriff J. W. Garoutte is maky
 motor vehicle owners to secure
 who has been employed with a
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 for expril 1, the deadline for driv ing with 1940 Texas license tags.
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Slick Roads Cause

**I wo Car Accidents** Tommy Jones and Reubin Kin-degarst, Gruver, escaped without serious injury Friday morning when their car struck a slick spot on the Stratford-Gruver road near the Clark McDaniel home. They were driving about 40 miles an hour when the car skidded and turned over. **Structes Landsacping** "Trees and shrubs assume their natural forms when a landscape garden is wanted." Miss Mabel Marin, Sherman County Home De-monstration Agent, told members of the Lone Star Home Demon-stration Club, which met Tuesday, February 18, at the home of Mrs. C. F. Moon. No tree or plant is pleased with

A fruit and vegetable truck fail-

ed to make the turn for the detour on U. S. 287 south of Stratford Friday and turned over. Orland Las-ley stated that the Highway Department and other truckers assisted the driver in righting the truck, and that he proceeded on his trip after refilling the motor with oil.

No tree or plant is placed until one is sure it will mean something or add to the total effect. Late in the afternoon delicious refreshments were served to the following members, Mmes. Luther Browder, Sam Cluck, D. Cluck, C. the on Martin, agent. The next meeting will be March 4 with Mrs. Frank Blanks.

April 1 Is 1941

Car And Truck

License Deadline

Car and Truck License Fees be-

Owners in securing their license tags early to prevent the rush per-iod just before the close of the

month will be greatly appreciat-

J. W. GAROUTTE, Sheriff and Tax Collector

afternoon.

ed.

will record programs received over the air on records, or will record records transmitted from a micro-Mrs. Jess Riffe, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. W. E. Benson, Mrs. Harry Vincent, and Ray Freeman, Texhoma, attended the funeral of Patrick Leigh Wright here Sunday phone attached.

CURRENT PROGRAM

#### AT THE ROXY

Tonight, "Santa Fe Trail," with Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland.

Friday and Saturday, "Melody and Moonlight," with Johnny Downs.

Sunday and Monday, "Flight f Destiny," with Thomas Mitchell.

Tuesday, "Tumbling Tumble-weeds," with Gene Autry.

March 5-6,, "Pastor Hall," with Nova Pilbeam.

since the basket practice, now, and I expect this will complete a pretty heavy schedule for some members of the cast. After the work that we are doing on it, we want everyone to come and see it, as we know it will be worth your time and money. The schedule for some members of the cards yet! But I the most of the congradyoulate the most of the congradyoulate the most of the congradyoulate the most of the sophomores on their neat dumb-ness— including yours truly! Well, I'll see you "patrons of Stratford" next weeks if I live over these six weeks exams! Let's see, now; you divide X into V, etc.

**Methodist Church** (J. B. Thompson, Pastor)

#### METHODIST CHURCH TO **OBSERVE DAY OF**

COMPASSION Joining 45,000 other Methodist churches in America, the local Methodist church will observe next the Sunday as a Day of Compassion. In its first major effort since union the new church with 8 million Internet agent.
 Martin, agent.
 Martin, agent.
 The next meeting will be March 4 with Mrs. Frank Blanks.
 Puckett's Formal Opening Saturday
 R. J. Davis is having consider-able sport this week with a new type Zenith, radio. The new ma-chine may be used as a radio, pub-lic address system, victrola, or it will record programs received over
 Martin, agent.
 The next meeting will be March 4 with Mrs. Frank Blanks.
 Puckett's Formal Opening Saturday
 R. B. Puckett is announcing the formal opening of his store for staturday. Hot coffee will be serv-ed to all customers entering his store during the day and treats will be presented to the children.
 Martin, agent.
 The next meeting will be March 4 with Mrs. Frank Blanks.
 Puckett's Formal opening of his store for store during the day and treats will be presented to the children. million

do we know that we know him if we keep his commandments.) Until further notice services will be conducted in the City Hall.

h, speak on the subject, "Christian of Compassion." Dr. Barcus, Superintendent of the Perryton District, will preach the business of the First quarter-ly conference will follow the ser-mon. 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.

#### **BAPTIST CHURCH**

come due March 1, 1941, and the 1941 Texas License Tags must be on the motor vehicles not later than April 1, 1941. Cooperation of Motor Vehicle

After winning from Hartley and

(4) Development of seagoing

transportation. (5) Data as to the amounts, lo-

**Church Of Christ** 

Young People's Bible Study 6:00

Evening Service 7:30 P. M. Midweek Service Thursday even-

Come and enjoy any or all of these services.

and you cannot have life without a Savior. (John 2:3. And hereby

**Christian Church** 

(L. B. Chaffin, Minister)

The Lord needs you in his work

Bible Study 10:00 A. M.

M.

ng at 7:30.

(5) Data as to the amounts, lo-cation, method and means of pro-duction, and available ability of military supplies.
(6) The giving of information to producers and manufacturers as to the class of supplies needed by the military and other services of the Government, the requirements re(7:30 P. M. Thursday, March 6, to give the public an opportunity to hear the band at its best, as many residents of the territory have nev-er had the opportunity to hear the band except in street marching concerts, Band Director Jack Veazey announced this week. There will be no admission Preaching Services 10:50 A. M. Communion Services 11:45 A. M

Government, the requirements re-(7) The creation of relations which will render possible in time of need the immediate concentra-tion and utilization of the resour-

ces of the Nation.

#### Safety Specialist Will **Address PTA At Meeting Monday**

B. L. St. Clair of the State High-way Department, will be the prin-cipal speaker at the regular meet-ing of the Stratford Parent Teach-er Association in the school audi-torium Monday of the school audi-

torium Monday afternoon. Mrs. Nelle Alexander will be the leader for the program based on "Safety in the home and in the school."

#### **Oral Tharp Has Injured** Foot

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Tharp made a trip to Amarillo Wednesday afternoon to allow specialists to exam-ine his injured foot, thought to be caused by a ruptured blood ves-sel, which has caused swelling of

the foot and considerable pain.

should be as definite and concrete. Hunter and Joe Brown of Stratshould be as definite and concrete as possible, so that those in charge may get a clear picture of Interest and soc Lioun and Ray-mond Sweet of Texhoma. Interment was made in the

Interment was made in the Stratford cemetery under the di-rection of Wilson Funeral Direc-

tors. Patrick Leigh Wright was born. March 16, 1938 and passed away in a Liberal, Kansas hospital February 20, 1941.

#### **BAND CONCERT AT** AUDITORIUM MARCH 6TH

Stratford Band Will Give One Of Season's Best Concerts Thurs-day, March 6, at 7:30 P. M. Stratford's School Band will pre-

sent one of the season's best con-certs in the school auditorium at 7:30 P. M. Thursday, March 6, to

There will be no admission charge for the concert and every-one is extended a cordial invitation to be present for the evening con-cert which will be composed of a

varied program of marches, over-tures and special numbers. Forty-five members will appear

in the concert band for this occa-

#### Week Of Moisture Closed Tuesday; **1** Inch Reported

Much Wheat Thought To Have Been Damaged Reported To Be

Growing Rapidly Rain. mists, fog and snowfall ceased Tuesday over the Texas Panhandle after its continuation for one week with approximately 1 inch of moisture registered over the entire territory. Wheat in many fields which was thought to be damaged, is report-ed to be rapidly overcoming the

ed to be rapidly overcoming the punishment it took two weeks ago when a dust storm swept the

plains.

#### Mrs. Pendleton Is **Embroidery Club**

Buckles, Sponsor. Evening Worship 7:30 P. M. Choir Practice Wednesday even-ing 7:30, Mrs. Frank Judd Leader. Booster Choir Thursday after-

THE STRATFORD STAR, STRATFORD, TEXAS

Kathleen Norris Says:

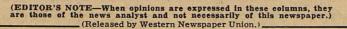
Don't Look for an Angel

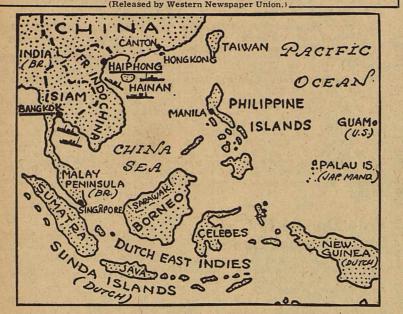
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1941

#### WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Britain Mines Singapore Sea Lanes As Tension Is Increased in Far East; **Turkish-Bulgarian Nonaggression Pact** Adds to Puzzling Line-Up in Balkans





This map shows where the lightning is expected to strike in the Fa. East. All indications point to an early attempt by Japan to extend her "New Order" in Asia to the south. Britain reports that she has mined approaches to her great naval base, Singapore, which is the main obstacle in the path of Japanese expansion. Biggest question marks now are: (1) Can Japan successfully attack Singapore? (2) Can the U.S. stand by while the Japanese spread south?

#### FAR EAST:

#### Pressure

Japan, under terrific pressure from the Axis, moved her fleet down toward the South Pacific and made strong demands for privileges of exploitation of territory on the Dutch East Indies.

Four powers, Australia, Britain, The Netherlands and the United States, simultaneously put the pressure on Japan, and there was little indication which way the "cat would jump" whether Japan would be propelled into open war on the Axis side or would back down precipitately.

Britain warned Japan that her moves against the Dutch East Indies would be considered in the light of a warlike act. Australia echoed this, and held a

special secret cabinet meeting to discuss defensive action against Japan.

The Netherlands government, in London, ordered all ships in East Indian waters or neighborhoods to put at once into neutral ports, a usual prelude to warfare.

The United States issued to all Americans in China and Japan a third and peremptory warning to leave immediately.

Quick was the response from apan, but once again the response

# Instead of a Husband (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

He likes the best seats at shows, always comes for me in a taxi, sends me orchids.

#### **By KATHLEEN NORRIS**

TROUBLED girl writes me from a Kentucky town to ask just how she can be sure that she loves her young man enough to marry him; just what tests of heart and soul and mind he should pass before she will know that he is the one and only love of her life.

"Should I think he is absolutely perfect in everything?' asks Nancy. "Because, while I love him very much, I do see his faults! They're not very serious, but suppose they grew more serious after we were married? I can't imagine myself liking another man better, or indeed liking another man at all, but at the same time Kentle ways and I'm wondering how important they are.

"For example, he's extravagant; he likes the best seats at shows, al-ways comes for me in a taxi if the family is using his car, sends me orchids and gardenias when there's really no occasion for them. Then he takes everything so lightly; I love books, poetry, art, but if I take only goes to please me, and I know Also I never knew such a man it. sport! Duck season bass fishing

UNPREDICTABLE Do you look toward marriage with Do you look toward marriage with an idealistic and romantic viewpoint? "Please don't," says Kathleen Norris, "for marriage is one of the eye-openers of life and in its early stages is full of jars, shocks, pinpricks . . . it is un-predictable." In today's article are tips on how YOUR problem can be solved.

and quite another when the responsibilities of married life have settled upon him. Your extravagant sweetheart may not turn out to be merely reasonble in what he spends upon you, as a husband, he may be penurious. The night-club-loving man often is the home-staying husband. The man who fussed so long and so anxiously about not wanting to see too much of your family, may become as devoted to your people as you are. The husband who doesn't particularly care for children will be the most devoted of neth does fret me in certain lit-tle ways and I'm wondering man who couldn't hold a job turns out to be a genius, and surprisingly gives you fame and wealth.

Nothing is predictable about marriage except that it is unpredictable. If it is contracted between two reasonably agreeable and adaptable persons, a man and woman with some generosity of spirit, with at least the intention of making it a success, it can develop from the young passion and confusions and suprises of the honeymoon into the finest, deepest and truest relation-



HALF the fun of hooking rugs is in making your own designs. All you have to do is to mark the pattern on burlap with a wax crayon and then go over it with a warm iron to set it. Simple flowers are easy to draw and in the olden days real leaves were used for patterns. Scroll designs combined with flowers are popular now for use with Eighteenth century furniture. The scrolls of the handsome rug shown here were hooked in gold color outlined in brown. The edge medium blue; the center darker blue and the

flowers in tones of red and deep rose with leaves in two tones of green.

This diagram shows you how to make a scroll pattern that you may use in different ways. Just rule a piece of paper in one-inch squares and then follow the dia-gram outlining the scroll so that its lines cross the squares exactly as they do here. Now, cut the scroll out and trace around it on the burlap repeating it at each corner; then fill in the flowers. . . .

NOTE: There are several other rug de-signs with directions for knitting, crochet-ing and braiding in Booklet No. 6 of the series of home-making booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. Copy of Booklet 6 with description of the other numbers in the series will be mailed to readers who will send name and ad-dress with 10c in coin to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Drawer 10 Bedford Hills New York Enclose 10 cents for Book 6. Name ..... Address .....



Should the lock in your car door Kerosene is a good cleansing agent for porcelain. freeze, heat the key over a match and insert.

\* \* \* Baked potatoes, if broken as To remove the cloudiness which soon as taken from the oven to let comes over highly polished furniout the steam, will not be soggy when served. ture, wash it with a sponge and tepid water and rub it dry with a

wet chamois wrung out of cold water. A dry chamois streaks the at the center and iron toward the surface and does not remove the blur.

Don't cut the lemon in half when you want only a few drops of juice. Instead pierce the lemon with a bone knitting needle and squeeze out the amount required. The hole will seal itself.

When ironing soft collars start end, beginning at center again to iron the other end. There will then be no creases. \* \* \*

It is best to whip no more than two cups of cream at a time. Chill bowl and beater. If the cream is beaten in a warm bowl, in a warm place, it is apt to turn to butter.



Balkan Crisis

WAR:

Moving of 400,000 to 600,000 Nazi troops into Rumania and according to uncomfirmable reports, many thousands into Bulgaria brought matters in the Balkans to a terrific pressure crisis.

Little Bulgaria was merely a pawn in the war game, not one authority believing for a moment that she could or would make any substantial effort to halt what looked like an obvious move on the part of Germany to send an overpowering blow against Greece.

That the British success in Africa and the Greek success in Albania was to receive an answer from Hitler seemed certain. That answer began not only to take form but to assume critical proportions.

#### **Britons Move Out**

First definite action-move was the removal of all British diplomats from Rumania. This was closely followed by a statement from official British quarters that Rumanian trade would be barred.

This seemed a last forerunner to a bombing of Rumanian oil fields him to an exhibition or concert he and Germany's troops and communications, in other words, to the entry into the war terrain of Rumanian

showed the nation is divided, and there were reports that there were so many Axis agents in positions of power in Tokyo that the Japanese government was in reality little more than a puppet.

The first evidence that the pressure from the four powers was tak-ing effect came from official Japanese sources, in the form of a statement that the fleet movements had only been to keep order in Thailand-Indo-Chinese territory, and that no warlike measures against the South Pacific were intended.

But the very next day, after President Roosevelt had had a long, personal and serious talk with Ambassador Nomura, the only announcement from which was that he had stressed the necessity of friendly relations, one Japanese newspaper printed an editorial comment that Nomura was "confronted with an impossible task."

On this fire the Italian and German papers heaped oil, one Rome dispatch saying that American activities in the Pacific were definitely threatening to Japan and could only result in war.

The "activities" referred to were contracts awarded for the fortification of Pacific bases, more than \$4.-700,000 alone to be spent at Guam, a base at which the Japansese have been looking sideways for a long time.

But if these "activities" were threatening, the Axis powers had something new to get excited about when Great Britain announced that she had mined the sea lanes in the vicinity of Singapore, her important oriental naval base. While the brief government notice to mariners giving the boundaries of the minedareas gave no explanation as to why the move was made, it was general ly believed that the British feared a Japanese thrust in Asia so timed as to create diversion while Italy and Germany harassed Great Britain with some new activity elsewhere.

HEADLINES ... in the news

Rome-All newspaper men representing foreign papers are now forbidden to leave Rome.

St. John's, N. F .- Old Glory now flies over the soil of Newfoundland for the first time in history. The flag has been raised at Argentia, on the defense base leased to the U. S. while the garrison stood at salute.

lands, although the country and government were technically out.

The next definite steps were taken by Russia and Turkey. The Soviet, which had been viewing askance the movements by the Nazi hordes into Rumania and toward the mouth of the Danube, moved its fleet into waters from which action in that quar-

ter might be taken, either as an ally

or an enemy of Turkey. **Turkey Takes Stand** 

Meanwhile the Turks took their stand, concentrating what military power they had as near the Bulgarian frontier as possible. In the same movement they announced their intention not to sit "passively by" and let Germany move troops into Bulgaria and thence against Sa-

lonika. But then came an announcement that a Bulgarian-Turkish non-aggression pact had been signed which would indicate that the Turks were avoiding any chance of breaking the

peace with the Axis powers. The Greeks were holding the Italians either at a standstill or were moving them backward steadily as this series of startling and critical events took place.

The British at the same time were not idle, but boldly sailed their naval vessels into action in the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas, shelled northwestern Italian ports, and dropped parachutists (the first they

had used in the war) into southern Italy for the purpose of cutting water supplies and communications. With regard to the success or failure of this effort, only the conflicting reports coming from Italy could tell, as the British were silent. The first Italian report was that all the parachutists had been captured before they could do serious damage.

Later, however, an unexplained dispatch stated that Italy had halted all rail traffic to and from the affected area. This was taken in some quarters to mean that some of the British air soldiers had succeeded in cutting the railway lines.

#### Treated as Soldiers

Italian sources said that as the British parachute-men were clad in regular uniforms, they would be treated as prisoners of war and not as spies.

British sources, though they admitted the raid had been made, declined any details. Speculative dispatches from London, however, recalled that Germany and Soviet Russia had pioneered in this type of attack, and hinted that the British airmen sought to break the 152-mile long Apulian aqueduct.

perhaps going to Florida or Catalina for marlin, tennis, golf, bridge, dominces; he plays everything and he will bet on anything. Since these things-or rather what they may lead to, really disturb me, am I safe in marrying this man I have known all my life and respect and love so well?'

> What really disturbs ME about this letter is the almost infantile simplicity and self-centeredness of Nan-It seems incredible that any CV. girl could grow to marriageable age with so romantic and idealistic a viewpoint.

I'll tell you something about marriage, Nancy, and at the same time tell some of the other girls and brides who write me the same sort of question.

#### Marriage an Eye-Opener.

Marriage is one of the eye-openers of life. War is another; serious poverty, long illness, enforced solitude and a religious vocation are some of the others. When you marry you wake up with a bump from all your little-girl dreams of that gallant suitor, who was going to ride into your life on a great white horse, leap to earth to kiss your hand, and put you on a pedestal of devotionmore, of idolatry, forever.

The man you marry is as selfish as you are, perhaps even more selfish. He doesn't know it any more. than you do. His innocent amazement that because you love your old friend Barbara you want to ask her to dinner once a week, that be-cause you don't like cornbread you aren't ever going to make it, that you will send your mother five dollars' worth of flowers when she is ill and then insist that he turn out all the lights upstairs before he comes down to dinner, is just as innocently inconsistent as a hundred things you do.

Early married life is full of pinpricks, jars and shocks. Often a wife actually forgets the young thrill, the glamour, the joy of belonging to Philip, the pride of wife-hood, in her bewilderment and distress over trifles that mean selfishness, indifference to her wishes, persistence in his own way.

Face Percentage of Differences. This is inevitable. Courtesy and affection may cloak the situation for a shorter or longer time, but eventually the man and woman must face a certain percentage of differences. Differences of opinion, of custom, of habits, or everything.

Not only that. The situation is complicated by the fact that a man is one thing when he is courting, ip human beings ever will know What True Marriage Means.

It can mean that in all the years to come the bond only draws closer and dearer. That the man comes home at night to gentleness, understanding, affection; that the woman grows slowly but steadily to feel that she need fear no crisis, no shock or sorrow in her life as long as Phil is beside her to help her face it. Years of companionship make marriage, and happy marriage is attainable by 99 couples out of every 100, if they but knew it. True marriage means joys shared, sorrows shared, nursery delights and fatigues and crises and responsibilities shared, picnics and anniversaries, the successful dinner party, the unsuccessful dinner party, illness in the house, money worry, the raise in salary, vacations, visitors-and always the same man and woman, planning for them, talking them over, building between them the strong web of married friendship. When a woman says to me: "from the very beginning Ned has been the

sweetest, the gentlest, the most considerate of men. There's never had to be any adjustment, any concessions on my part. We were sweethearts 25 years ago and we are sweethearts today," she is saying as much for herself as for her Ned. She is saying "we were both fine, gentle, reasonable human beings, disciplined into consideration and wisdom before we were ever married."

A lovely woman was praising her husband after 16 years of wedlock in terms that brought tears to her eves and his.

"I was a foundling," she told me later, "for the first 18 years of my life I had nothing and nobody belonging to me. I hungered for home, for love, for a chance to live. Charley was my bosses' son when I had a factory job, he had been crippled and we thought he could not live. But he did live, and he got well, and all our happy years followed!"

In other words, she told me that she and Charley had both been to the hard school of life, and had learned some of its lesson before marriage and not after it.

#### Mary Celeste Mystery

The Mary Celeste was a sailboat which left New York harbor on November 7, 1872, under Capt. Bejamin S. Briggs. She was laden with alcohol and bound for Genoa. Five weeks later the ship was found abandoned in the Atlantic 300 miles west of Gibraltar. The crew has never been heard from.





DEALERS SAY: Get these richer-flavored Sunkist California Navel Oranges for juice! Enjoy more vitamins and minerals in every glass. HOUSEWIVES ADD: They're "tops" for salads and desserts too. Seedless. Easy to peel, slice and section.

"Sunkist" on the skin identifies the finest oranges from 14,000 cooperating growers. "Best for Juice-and Every use?" Order several dozen for economy. Copr. 1941, California Fruit Growers Exchange Hear "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood"- Many CBS Stations - 6:15 PM, EST - Mon., Wed., Fri.



IMPORTANTI 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.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1941

THE STRATFORD STAR, STRATFORD, TEXAS



FARM EXPORT PROBLEM It is belatedly gratifying to learn that the department of agriculture is now considering the "two-price"

eign consumption. For export trade it will buy up the surplus which no home market consumes and sell it abroad for the best price it will bring. To in-crease domestic consumption, it will extend the food-stamp plan for surplus products, which is also a twoprice" system giving lower prices to the poor to insure an adequate diet to all our people and to remove the American reproach of "starva-tion in the midst of plenty."

As I understand it, although the details are not yet plain, the public, all of us, will pay for the discount below market prices on the food stamp sale of butter, eggs, citrus and other fruits, meats and fresh vegetables-and even cottonfor the poor. I can't see much the matter with that, much as I dislike the growing cost of government. This column began boosting the food-stamp plan long before it was announced and as soon as Henry Wallace told me about it. My only regret was that I had not thought of it first.

I believe George Peek and I did think first of the "two-price" system on export surplus—way back in 1921. It is almost a necessary corollary of our tariff system. We have maintained here partly by the tariff, a structure of prices far above that of the rest of the world. No tariff and no purely domestic device can keep on that high level the prices of surplus crops-wheat, cotton and animal fats. This is because the price of the surplus fixes the price of the whole crop whether sold abroad or at home-and nothing that can be done at home can prevent that dire result.

The net effect is that, while all the rest of our people enjoy the higher American standards, the farmer producing the export crops is thrust outside our tariff walls. In equity there is no argument against his having a "parity price" (one for what he sells on the domestic market on the same high level charged for what he buys) but there is no good argument for his receiving such a high price for what he produces in excess of domestic requirements which must be sold in export.

There are only two alternatives, and one of them is abortive. The sensible one is that now suggested, to insure an American price for the part of the crop consumed at home and to sell the surplus for what it will bring. The other is what has been attempted for the past eight years-to jimmy up the American price for the whole crop by loans, by restriction on acreage, by storing unmanageable surplus,

under lively discussion. So impor-tant has the shoulder theme become that one is almost justified in coining a slogan declaring that a dress, suit or coat this season is only as chic as its shoulderline. Instead of exaggerated padding as heretofore the tendency in the newer versions

ers are turning them out in endless types, and in every length from short to long.

Much attention will be given to cape linings. A demure monotone cape is lined the South American way in purples, Peruvian pinks, blues, reds and yellows nicely as-sembled. The cape costume cen-

and other inventions.

It kept up precariously the American price, but it constantly threatened the American markets by accumulating an unmanageable surplus. It priced American farm products out of world markets they had enjoyed for a century.

#### WILLKIE'S 'BLITZ'

Mr. Willkie was asked, on land-mg, for comment on my statement that he had only been permitted to see what British authorities wanted him to see. His reply was that I didn't know what I was talking about.

Of course, I never said anything remotely resembling that. I said that he had been completely advised by the voice of hard-bitten experience how to make effective the kind of pilgrimage on which he was embarked.

He was advised (as we all know now) that Winston Churchill is the most adroit advocate of our time, and perfectly and properly. He was advised to listen to him respectfully and then say, if familiari-ties had progressed so far: "Well, Winnie our hearts are all with you but you are a Briton-praise God, half American-and I want to go home as all-American and make a realistic report to the American people.

I only criticized Mr. Willkie for not doing that, but exposing himself to every emotional impulse-not for seeing only what the British gov-ernment wanted him to see. I believe that they would have withheld nothing from him. He elected the emotional, spectacular and blitzpublicity role. He took what he was told from Mr. Churchill. He contented himself with an exploration of British fortitude, which we of British birth took for granted.

He did it a time when one of the most serious pieces of legislation ever presented to our people was before our congress. He became a part of a British effort to bums-rush that legislation-Lord Halifax's astounding visit to our congressional committee demanding a "timetable," Mr. Churchill's glorious and masterful speech (the interior texture of which reveals much careful effort to appease or allay American opinion on this bill) and, finally, Mr. Willkie's appearance advocating exactly what Mr. Churchill would like, further giving away of the navy.

is toward gently sloping and subtly rounded lines of grace. There are breathtaking innova

tions, too, that are adding zest to the mode, not the least of which is the Chinese influence that is seen in colors, in millinery (coolie hats are the

with dashes of brown or gay tangerine. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**Prints Accompany** 

**Plain Materials** There is sort of a gypsy charm and fascination about the new dresses, be they cotton, silk, linen or rayon. The skirt has just enough fullness, introduced in subtle ways, to give it the casual look. For the

blouse top, the material is in monotone. Quite smart is the black or navy jersey top.

For evening, lovely gowns are made of printed silk done in resplendent colors. A fitted bodice may surmount a skirt of billowy white mousseline on which is appliqued at strategic points flower clusters cut from the same print that fashions the waist.

#### Coats Take On

**Dressmaker** Touch

Dressy coats show much dress-maker detail. Wool weaves used are light weight and yield beauti-fully to fabric and surface treatments. Allover braiding on the blouse top, done in self-color, enhances many a pastel coat. The new oatmeal shades, beige and brown, violet (very smart this season) pastel blue and muted pink are fashioned in this way. Tucking is another fabric treatment, likewise quilting which sometimes is done in an allover pattern in sprawling leaf and tendril design.

#### Handsome Plaids **Come Into Picture**

Coats, dresses, capes, jacket suits are being made of handsome plaids. Made up in the new coolie jackets, plaids top a monotone colored skirt. Capes of plaid bring drama into the spring style parade. These capes are long, and the style touch is achieved in epaulet effects formed of fringe.

bounds.-Samuel Johnson tered in the group pictured with its matching turban is typically a new spring flowering sweet pea.

NEW, more vigorous, longer-

blooming, heat-resistant sweet

NEW SWEET PEAS

flowering sweet peas are as yet ones this year are white, clear pink, light lavender, and mauve. The new sweet peas are grown

just like other types now in general use. They may be planted outdoors as soon as the soil can be worked. For best results the soil should be spaded to a depth of 18 inches, and the lower 12 inches mixed with fertilizer, preferably well-rotted manure. The trench should then be filled with the soilfertilizer mixture to within six inches of the top, and the seed planted one inch deep in this shallow trench.

After vines are well established they should be watered thoroughly once every five to seven days, and the flowers picked regularly. Herbert.

AND

THE

SMOKE'S

THE

THING

Worth the Try **Our Selfishness** For all may have, if they dare In all distresses of our friends try, a glorious life or grave.we first consult our private ends. -Swift.

BAKING POWDER

PRAISED BY MILLIONS

**Anger Is Madness** 

control you.-Horace.

Anger is a momentary madness,

Use

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

**Rebound** Tells

BBER G

Attack is the reaction; I never

think I have hit hard unless it re- so control your passion or it will

FORGET BAKING FAILURES

# 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







Take a tip from smart dressmak-

ers and use polka dot drama when you make accessories for your spring costumes. Sewing is really fun with modern sewing machine equipment and almost every locality has a sewing center where you can learn to make these smart accessories in an afternoon. For this turban and bag you will need three-quarters of a yard of 36-inch polka dot cotton pique, or print silk, if you prefer. An additional half-yard of 39-inch rayon taffeta for the bag lining and a half yard of buckram for bag re-

inforcement. By attaching the hem-stitcher gadget to your machine you can finish off all edges to look professional.

#### **Flowery Prints**

Very attractive for young girls are the new two-piece dresses that top a skirt of gay flowery print. Go as far as you like in way of a vivid print-the more gypsy-like the better. Either the full peasant type skirt or the all-around pleated are up-to-date in style.

vogue. It's smart in any color but Because of their newness, spring particularly so in oatmeal tweed

available in only seven colors. Three All-American prize-winners were introduced last year: Rose pink, blue, and lavender. The new



#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gamble and The Strattord Star Mrs. Tim Flores from Wednesday to Friday of last week. Mrs. Ar-

the post office at Stratford, Texas,

Houston. They returned by New Orleans and other points of inter-est in the south and stopped for a short visit with his sisters in Oklahoma City before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hensley, Okmulgee, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hensley, Tulsa, Okla., visited

E. E. COONS

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office in the Court house

At Office Mondays, Wednes-days and Fridays.

night. Published Weekly By Brown Ross Entered as second class matter at the post office at Stratford, Texas,

were delayed on their return trip

PERSONAL L. M. Price joined Mrs. Price who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Latimer Murfee and family in Houston. They returned by New William Climate and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neal and sons, William Glen and Howard Lynn Hart, Plainview, were expected to arrive Wednesday evening for a and

visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Butler. Ernest Lovelace transacted business in Amarillo Monday. Peggy Colleen Morse is sick with the flu this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Carter took their daughter, Louise, to Amarillo Monday for treatment of an in-fected cheek bone. Mrs. Carter fected cheek bone. Mrs. Carter and children remained in Amarillo and Tuesday Mrs. Carter called Mr. Carter and told him Louise was to undergo an operation Wednesday

10

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18

Dr. E. U. Johnston

Dalhart

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**KELP CLEANERS** 

ALTERATIONS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Yates visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pronger and ed to arrive home this week. relatives in Texhoma Sunday P. J. Pronger, who have been visit-

ing in Tampa, Florida, are expect-

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THE STRATFORD STAR, STRATFORD, TEXAS

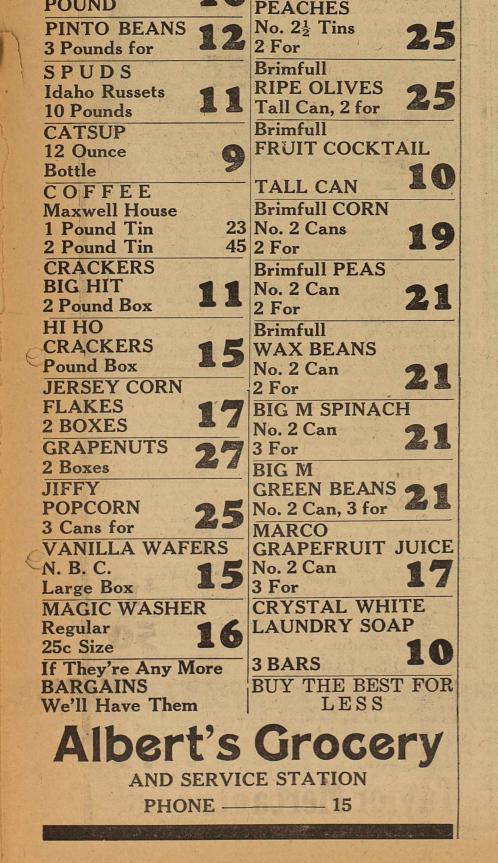
PAGE FIVE

John W. Short, Mt. Pleasant,

Iowa, is here this week visiting old friends and investigating oil in-

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THE STRATFORD STAR, STRATFORD, TEXAS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1941



#### **CHAPTER X—Continued**

-12--"Maybe not," Cochrane answered dreamily, "but he changed his name to Ferriter, during the war."

"King George-Gawd bless 'im-changed his too," I jeered. The innocent face before me

beamed. "He changed it to Ferriter," my caller droned. "It used to be Horstman."

I stared. Cochrane's expression was as guileless as a pan of milk. "I give up," I said at last, "I'm not good at riddles. What's the answer?"

"I don't know," the reporter told me gently. "I hoped that, maybe, we could find one together. And now I'm all muddled up. If it's any of my business, what was your date with the pure young man?'

"Are you completely goofy?" I asked. "What man?"

"The guy with the sneeze expression and the cologne," Cochrane went on. "He said he was waiting to see you."

I looked at him hard. "Waiting? Where?"

My astonishment seemed to comfort Cochrane. He beamed.

"In here," he said. "It must have been Everett, though I've never had a closeup of him before. He blew a minute after I came. Seemed pretty anxious to go, too."

"Who let him in?" I began and then remembered I had told Mrs. Shaw to admit any man who called. Again in my mind, the swarm of half-uttered questions stung and flew.

"Search me," Cochrane answered, "but he let himself out before I could learn who he was. You weren't expecting a call from Mr. Ferriter-Horstman?"

"I was not," I snapped and turn-ing opened the bureau drawer. I didn't hear the question Cochrane asked. My face must have been strange for his own changed when I looked at him again.

"He came here," I said slowly, "to search this room. He's been through the bureau."

"Did he get what he was after?" Cochrane asked.

"I don't," I answered, "even know what he was looking for.'

CHAPTER XI

Cochrane said gently: "You might check if he's taken anything."

By the mess in the bureau drawer, my visitor had not been a cool and careful seeker, or perhaps the reporter had come in before he could reorder the jumble of handkerchiefs, neckties and the like.

"He's left me my razor," I told Cochrane, "and that's what I need most right now. If there's any more confusion you want to spread, you can trot along to the bathroom with

ward the Morello. Beside me, Cochrane smoked in silence for some minutes before he asked with the sleepy air he used when things were most important: "I don't suppose you've had time,

during your toilet, to give a thought to the fact that Everett used to be Horstman?" "This nightmare," I told him,

'moves too fast for me to think much of any one thing. What are you brooding on now?" "Well," he said, "Horstman could

be a German name, eh?" I nodded.

He went on, softly: "And it was a German voice you

heard, over the phone, just before Blackbeard was killed?" He saw that he had pricked me

and beamed. "You don't think," I asked angri-

"that I don't know Everett's ly,



"Agatha," she promised, "you'll be surprised."

"I've lived with you young hellions too long for that," said the old lady. The tenderness in her eyes did not reach her voice until we turned to leave the room.

"Take good care of her, David," she called after us.

#### **CHAPTER XII**

Most of the first act of "Die Walkuere" went over my head, which, perhaps, left me even with most of the audience. I was stirred more by the girl beside me than by the fat persons on the stage. She watched their posturings and, whenever I dared, I watched her. "Didn't it get you at all?"

She was flushed and her eyes were bright. I rose to let our seat neighbors pass into the aisle.

"It got too much of me," I told er. "Shall we get out?" her.

"If you had an opera hat," she said, "I'd know you were itching to wear it in the lobby with the rest of the show-offs. Me, I'd rather sit still. It takes time for me to get my breath after Ring music. Let's just talk." I said: "I'd rather, too. Will you

pick up where we were interrupted? Why hasn't Everett an alibi?"

"Aren't you," she asked, "the most persistent person?" Her smile faded and her face grew troubled. She frowned and picked her words: "Measured by time, he hasn't. If

have done it."

"Then why-" I began, but she took away my question.

"Why did I clear him? Because it was idiotic to dream-it's still crazy to think-that Everett was the killer. When Captain Shannon began checking up, Agatha said I had been with Everett and I let it go at that.

apartment before that, I don't know. He usually spends most of the afternoon in the workroom. He has a latchkey." Her eyes were dark with worry. I

said, trying for lightness:

"There are too many latchkeys." I knew from the way she caught her breath that the jest had hurt. She sat for a moment, pleat-ur Saviour and Lord. ing her program with nervous fingers and I felt she was trying to 48). control her voice. It was quiet when she said at last:

"Grove is with Ione tonight." I could find no answer for a mo-

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 2

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by THE AUTHORITY OF CHRIST

LESSON TEXT-Luke 19:41-20:8. GOLDEN TEXT-And why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?-Luke 6:46.

"By what authority doest thou these things?" The question of the scribes was a proper one, even though their spirit and purpose in asking it may have been wrong. Any man who claims to have authority over others should expect to be asked that question and be prepared to give an honest answer.

I. Authority Rejected (vv. 41-44). On the previous day our Lord had made His kingly triumphant entry into the city and many had acclaimed Him (see vv. 37-40); but the city as a whole-and especially its leaders, both religious and governmental-had rejected Him.

As He came toward the city the next day and it spread out before Him in beautiful panorama, His tender heart was broken and He wept. His tears were not for Himself, but for the people who had rejected Him. We are told that the word Him. We are told that the work used "for weeping here does not mean merely . . . tears" but "rath-er the heaving of the bosom, and the sob and cry of a soul in agony'

(Morgan). That is how He feels about you who reject His authority today, for the city of Jerusalem represented the attitude of all unbelieving humanity. He loves you, sinner, and weeps over your rejection of Him; but just you can stretch your imagination to as He ultimately had to reject the believe him a murderer, he might city because it rejected Him, He will have to condemn you in your sin if you continue to reject Him. Why

do it? II. Authority Asserted (vv. 45, 46). The act of Jesus in cleansing the

temple was very bold, for He held no position in the temple and He had no police powers. Only a man with a disordered mind or in a frenzy of I had been, too, but only for less anger would assume such authority than five minutes before you came if it did not belong to him. This in. How long he had been in our means that Jesus acting as He did here, quietly, deliberately, and in-telligently, was declaring by His deed that the one whose authority is above and back of all human authority had come to cleanse His Father's

house. It is a striking scene. Let us see

III. Authority Accepted (vv. 47,

The people "were very attentive," or more effectively, as in the Re-vised Version, they "all hung upon him." How remarkable it is that

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

#### A REAL PICTURE **OF WEALTH DISTRIBUTION**

IN A HOTEL ROOM in Wilmington, Del., I picked up a printed financial statement of the DuPont company which some one had left. It was an unusual statement of its kind, in that it showed the total receipts of the company and then in totals and percentages, the expenditures of the total receipts.

Of those expenditures, 68 per cent was paid to labor, 21 per cent, as I now recall it, was paid for taxes to support government, 4 per cent went to stockholders as interest on their investment and 2 per cent to management, which included salaries of executives and office employees. The other 5 per cent went to reserve, a provision for bad years so the company might continue to operate and continue to employ labor when times were bad.

That morning I had an appointment with Pierre duPont, head of that company. I took the statement along and during my visit said to Mr. DuPont:

"I believe you are doing your company, the people who work for it, and the public generally a grave injury when you do not publicize the facts contained in this statement. I realize it is public property and that copies of it have been sent to newspapers. One, for example, went to the New York Times, where it was placed on the desk of the financial editor, who was interested in just

two things-the receipts of the company and the dividends paid stockholders. The big story it tells is the dividend of 68 per cent paid to labor. That is\_a front-page story which the financial editor overlooked.

What is true of the DuPont company is equally true of all industry. The big news of their operations is what dividends they pay to labor and to the government.

On an average, approximately 70 per cent of each dollar of value produced by industry goes to labor, to those whose work produced that value. That, and the percentage paid to the government as taxes, are just as much dividends paid by industry as is the percentage paid to those who provide the tools need-

ed-the working capital. A general distribution of such information on the part of all industry would solve the ever-present friction between labor and capital. It would give labor, and the public, a real picture of the continuous distribution of the wealth of the nation. Every payday in every industry is a part of that system of distribution.

#### . . . **TOGETHER WE STAND** -AS AMERICANS

expense of the whole.

WHAT WE NEED in America is Americans, not self-interest seeking

We have had all too much of mi-

We cannot consider business as

We cannot consider labor and pro-

nority rule, of classes demanding

and receiving consideration at the



Washington, D. C. MOBILE HOUSING

Harried by the national criticism of failure to provide housing for defense workers, Defense Housing Coordinator Charles F. Palmer finally has proposed to Roosevelt that the government buy fleets of trailers and rush them to the most congested industrial spots as temporary living quarters.

In submitting his plan, Palmer carefully avoided the term "trailers" and has cautioned his staff to refer to them as "mobile units." But never mind the fancy terminology. Plain, ordinary auto trailers are what he proposes to use.

Palmer contemplates the purchase of thousands of these homes on wheels, but where he is going to get them remains to be seen. A check of trailer manufacturers disclosed two interesting facts:

First, available at present are not more than 2,000 trailers, a drop in the bucket compared to the tens of thousands of housing units needed. Second, the plants are working day and night on urgent orders for the army, and unless they suspend such operations, can't make trailers.

Meanwhile, with a vast army of migrated workers jammed into makeshift quarters, the defense housing problem daily becomes more alarming. Public health authorities are scared stiff over the danger of epidemics.

#### **ALIENS IN CONGRESS**

Amid all the breast-thumping on Capitol Hill about aliens, it is interesting to note that 20 members of the new congress are foreign-born.

Three are veteran senators-Robert F. Wagner, New York New Dealer, author of the Labor Relations and Social Security acts, born in Germany; James J. Davis, Pennsylvania Republican, former secretary of labor, born in Wales; and James E. Murray, Montana Democrat, born in Canada.

The 17 in the house came from all parts of the world and some of them still have strong foreign accents.

B. J. Gehrmann of Wisconsin and Leonard W. Schuetz of Illinois were born in Germany. Karl Stefan of Nebraska and Rudolph Tenerowicz of Michigan were born in Austria. Incidentally, when Stefan gives a radio talk for the folks back home, he says good-by in four different languages, including German.

Two were born in Russia-Samuel Dickstein of New York and Herman Kopplemann of Connecticut. Rep. Samuel Weiss of Pennsylvania was born in Poland, and Adolph Sabath of Illinois, the genial, popular dean of the house, in Czechoslovakia.

There are two Canadian-born members of the house-Charles



'the number and variety of the

He smiled sweetly. "I don't want to hear a word," he answered. "Here we are at the

scene of the crime." Walters, the night doorman, was in attendance on a shiny town car

when our cab drew up at the Morello and Cochrane followed me into the foyer, unchallenged. Fineman was on the switchboard. He seemed too dazzled at sight of me in formal

"You aren't just a spectator." voice? You really can't think that he has the guts to—" "If you knew," Cochrane broke in

things I can think, you'd be dis-mayed and grieved. Anyway, you might chew on that a little, during your wooing of the lovely heiress." "Listen," I began and glared at him.

In his cherubic face, his eyes were bright.

"You don't let business interfere with your pleasure, laddie?" "Not this time," I snapped, and

he grinned. "Go ahead," he waved at the

door, "I'll just sit here and think." He was staring as though the opposite wall were not there when I

returned. "Why should he want to rob

you?" he asked. "Why," I threw back at him, "should his brother want to kill me? and while I dressed, I told him of my duel with Lyon. Cochrane lit a cigarette and watched the smoke he

blew. He did not speak, until I bent before the mirror to tie my tie. Then he said in mild complaint: "I wish crime could be a little

more orderly. We pick up bits here and scraps there and, put them all together, they spell nothing."

I was pulled two ways. I wanted to stay and sift the day's events with Jerry in the hope of finding coherence in their madness. I wondered. as I fidgeted and looked at my watch, if anything but the promise of this evening could possibly make me willing to leave.

"Why," Cochrane asked, narroweyed, "should one of the Horstman-Ferriter boys try to kill you and the other toss your room so inexpertly?' 'You tell me," I said. "I've got

ten minutes more, at most." "Then," he answered, getting up,

"we better spend it elsewhere. Let's go, laddie." "Go where?"

"We'll call on your friend Everett. Anyone in such beautiful evening clothes ought to be able to get me into the Morello. So far, the outside lobby has been my farthest north. Yoicks, my son.'

'Wait a minute. We go to see Everett. I tell him I think he robbed me. He says he didn't. And that'll be that. How far does it get us?"

"Just about as far as you'd get by charging Lyon with felonious assault. But if the jittery gent is home alone and we can get to himwell, I think he'll break down. He looks like the sort that can't take it. And laddie, when I'm crowded, I can

deal it." "He had another nervous collapse or whatever, this noon," I told my companion as we pulled on our coats. "He's not built for a murder-

er." "Those that aren't built for it suffer worst when they do it," Cochrane replied with an angelic smile. and led the way downstairs.

clothes to notice the reporter and. at my request, telephoned the Ferriter apartment.

"Nobody home," he said, flicking down the switch. "The old boy, him that was pinched after the killing, went out twenty minutes ago." "I wanted to see his brother."

Everett's absence cheered me. Apparently, the furies had found another job and my way upstairs to the Paget apartment was clear, at

last. "Him?" asked Fineman. "He

hasn't shown since I came on. I'll tell him, if he comes." "Do that," I answered and turned

back to Cochrane. He grinned at my news.

'Well," he said, "we tried any-

way. Good night to you, Prince Charming. Have a nice opera. I think I'll nose around a bit. Not in here, where I pollute the patrician atmosphere and run a chance of getting heaved out on my neck, but outside. I'll be seeing you, laddie." "I feel like a pup, walking out on you now," I said.

"I certainly hope you do," Cochrane answered cheerfully.

Miss Agatha and Allegra were in the living room. There was coffee on the table beside them and its fragrance for an instant made me aware that I had missed another meal. Then Allegra smiled and I forgot prosaic food. She was very fair in her black evening dress with the frosty coronet in her hair; so lovely of body and face, that I looked

quickly away and endured the old lady's humorous glare. 'David," Miss Agatha asked, "do

you always appear everywhere exactly on time with the look of one has run the last hundred who yards?"

"I always run at least the last hun dred when I'm going to see you," I told her. Allegra giggled. Miss Agatha re-

torted: "My dear boy, I've been a whet-

stone on which many men have sharpened their gallantry for use on others. You don't impress me. Go on to your opera. It's Wagner and it serves you both right."

I held the glittering, fur-collared coat in which Allegra wrapped herself. The fragrance of her hair

made me slightly dizzy. She went to her aunt and, bending, kissed her. I saw the old hands catch one of hers and hold it tightly, passion-ately, for an instant. There was pathos in that. There was none in Miss Agatha's brisk voice.

"Allegra. will you remember that

ment. She went on, as though she were afraid of silence:

"They probably are out together right now. They always are, when and political circles, hated and rehe has one of these 'business engagements' that keeps him from coming home."

She turned and faced me, like a child who is sorry for a fault.

"Maybe that's not fair. Maybe I'm jealous, I suppose. Grove and I have been very close since we thing we ought to expect. were little children and now-we're not. That's not all. This murder seems to have turned everyone's world-but Agatha's-upside down.

I'm frightened for Grove. He's walking deep into something. And I'mafraid.

"Sure," I said, "I know how you feel."

The thick voice I had heard over the telephone; the still unexplained disappearance of the murderer; Grove turning on the light in the Ferriter apartment; my struggle in the dark basement hallway; Everett's furtive raid on my room; my duel with his brother-these were blown about by the strong wind of music. Siegmund and his rival were fighting with swords on the stage. When the clumsy contest ended 1 found my palms clammy and my breath scant. I might at this moment be lying like the slain Hunding. I looked at Allegra. She had made life important. I was sweat.

ing as the curtain fell. Allegra, too, had felt the music's spell. She watched me mop my face and, I think, read there something more than the effect of an operatic tragedy. When our neighbors had gone again into the lobby, she asked:

'Just what is your-your interest in this mess?"

I could tell from her eyes and the sound of her words that she had kept that question a long while. I tried to gain time.

"I don't quite know what you mean.'

She brushed that away with a quick movement of her hands.

"Mister," she said with hollow gaiety, "you wouldn't trifle with a poor girl, would you? You aren't just a spectator. You're in this up to your neck. I can feel it. Why?" I said slowly:

'That's a hard one. Because if J told you the truth; if I said that my interest in a murderer and a murder was chiefly-almost entirelythe hope that I might help you, you wouldn't believe me.

(TO BE CONTINUED

"the common people heard him gladly" (Mark 12:37), while the learned leaders, both in religious

jected Him. That situation has continued one class, and provide for business throughout the centuries. Let us not at the expense of labor and the farm. be disturbed or confused by the fact that so many "leading" men and vide for it at the expense of busiwomen (thank God, not all of them, ness and the farm. she loves him. It's just that-well, by any means) reject or question the claims of Christ. It is the very

> Young people, be not at all disturbed by that supposedly conclusive statement, "scholarship is agreed," for usually it proves to be wrong. Don't be surprised if some leading novelist, or tycoon of the business world, is not a follower of Christ.

Meet Jesus yourself and you will learn to love Him and want to serve Him. Get the balanced judgment of "the common people" who have really met the Lord, and you will find the right way-God's way.

IV. Authority Defended (20:1-8). Humanly speaking, the priests and scribes were right when they challenged Christ. He had no official position which justified His acts and His words. But note carefully that the very fact that He, in return for their "Tell us," replied, "Tell me," indicates that the human authority which had a right to challenge other human authority had now met the One who is "the head of all principality and power." He had a supreme right to say, "Before I an-

swer you, tell me.' We are apt to regard the answer of Jesus to their question as a skillful evasion of a difficult situation, but it was far more than that. If they had replied honestly to His question regarding John, and admitted that His authority was from

heaven, Jesus would probably have said, "Then what did he say of me?" not worthy to loose the latchet of well worth knowing. His shoes, of his prophecy of the

judgment to come, of the baptism RURAL AMERICANS of fire (see Luke 3:16-17), of the day when John called Him "the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29).

Here was proof concerning His authority, but they did not dare to ask for it because they did not want it. town of more than 5,000 people. The You too, reader, if you have questions regarding the claim of Christ to authority over your life may have a satisfying answer, but only if you honestly want it and will receive it with open mind and heart.

Nor can we consider the farm and provide for it at the expense of labor and business. There is a greater interest than any one or any number of classes. That is the interest of all as Americans.

> Unless all classes work together for the general interests, we will lose all the opportunity America offers. Business, labor and farms cannot work as separate classes, they must work together as Americans, or it will be just too bad for all of us.

#### THIS MAN'S HOBBY **IS ELEPHANT PHOTOGRAPHING**

ON BUSY STATE STREET in Chicago there is a doctor who works 18 months out of each two years that he may have the other six months to devote to his hobby, which is that of photographing elephants in the jungles of Africa.

Dr. Frank Thompson is a small, frail individual, weighing about 130 pounds. For six months of each two years he penetrates the wastes of Dark Continent, accompanied only by a small number of native boys and living on whatever the country provides that he may bring back movies of the great beasts to show to his friends.

Frank Thompson is credited with knowing more about African elephants than any other man in this country, and he has certainly had some harrowing experiences with them in their native haunts, but of He would have reminded them of which he talks very little, except to the statement of John that he was a few close friends. He is a man

JUST WHAT PLACE rural America plays in the nation is evidenced by the fact that a trifle over 50 per cent of the members of the national house of representatives are elected from districts in which there is no rural people can, and do, control the destinies of these United States. . . .

MRS. ROOSEVELT has found that Congressman Dies was not far wrong in his judgment of the American Youth Congress.

Eaton of New Jersey, and Albert Rutherford of Pennsylvania. William Barry of New York was born in Ireland; and Frank Crowther of New York and Robert Ramsay of West Virginia in England.

Robert Crosser of Ohio and George Gillie of Indiana were born in Scotland; Noah Mason of Illinois in Wales, and Pehr Holmes of Massachusetts in Sweden.

Outside of congress a number of high placed officials are foreign born, prominent among them Defense Commissioners Knudsen and Hillman. But the delegate from Alaska, Anthony J. Dimond, was born in New York!

#### **FINGER-PRINTERS**

Most sought-after jobs in the government recently are finger-printers in the Federal Bureau of Investigation. One reason for this is that finger-printers often are promoted to G-men.

There was an inundation of applications for these jobs after enactment of the Alien Registration law, many from young lawyers. The starting pay is \$1,440, and being a finger-printer is no sinecure.

For one thing, it is hard on the eyes. Finger-printers are required to classify an average of 90 prints a day, and after a time the optical strain becomes serious. The average "life span" of a finger-printer is four years, and most of them seek promotions or transfers to other positions, the ablest becoming G-men. G-men have a new method of taking finger-prints. The old ink pad. with smears, is out. Instead, they use a nice clean pad saturated with an invisible iron salt solution.

The fingers are pressed on the pad, then the imprint is made on a card which is sensitized with another chemical responsive to the iron solution. This produces a perfect impression of the finger's loops and whorls without soiling the skin.

#### MERRY-GO-ROUND

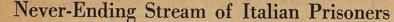
According to the congressional anti-monopoly committee, there are 5,800,000 uninhabitable homes now being occupied by tenants in the U. S.

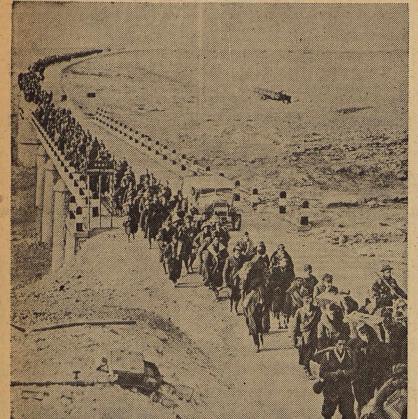
For its ultra-modern army, the quartermaster corps actually is buying tomahawks. This is the proper catalogue term for a certain type of small hatchet used in the army.

Wendell Willkie is signed up to write a book on the campaign and his British experiences. Bobbs-Merrill has the publishing contract.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1941

THE STRATFORD STAR, STRATFORD, TEXAS





A seemingly never-ending stream of Italian prisoners is here shown ouring over a bridge following the capture of an important base during the British sweep west through Libya, which was climaxed by the capture of Bengazi, an Italian stronghold. In all, the British captured 100,000 Italians, it was claimed.

#### Lifeboat for a Playroom



These British children were assigned to this lifeboat on the S. S. Georgic during its hazardous journey to New York. When the steamship docked the children used the boat, which was to be their watery home in case of torpedoing, as a sort of playroom. The Georgic was the first British passenger ship to dock in New York since November 18, 1940.





Torger Tokle of the Norway Ski club soars to victory in the F. D. Roosevelt ski tourney at Bear Mountain, N. Y. His poorest leap was 165 feet. His best was 180 feet, which beat by 9 inches the mark he established two years ago.

#### **Deportation?**



Deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, West coast labor leader (above), have been ordered by Attorney General Jackson. Basis for this action is the FBI report that Bridges is a communist.



"EXTRA! Extra! Two cabinet offi-cers killed! President safe! Extra! Extra!"

Such might have been the cries of the newsboys on February 28, 1844, had it been the practice of the newspapers of 100 years ago to get out extras. For there was big news that day-the story of a President's narrow escape from the death which overtook two members of his cabi-net and four other persons. The President was John Tyler and

on that day he had gone aboard the

warship Princeton for a trip down the Poto-mac as the guest of Captain Stockton, its command-er. He was accompanied by Abel P. Upshur, secretary of state, Thomas W. Gilmer, secretary of the navy, mem-bers of the diplo-Julia Gardiner matic corps, and

a gay party of ladies, including a Miss Julia Gardiner to whom the widower-President had recently be-

As the party came aboard, a sa-lute of 21 guns was fired in honor of the Chief Executive and the Marine band played the national airs. Then he was taken below deck where, in the words of a contemporary chronithe words of a contemporary chroni-cler, "an elegant collation was served in the saloon." While the President lingered at the table with the charming Miss Gardiner, other members of the party went up on the deck to inspect the armament of the ship, of which Captain Stock-ton was yory proud ton was very proud.

On the return trip he promised to demonstrate the power of the larg-est gun aboard, called the "Peace-maker" by the sailors, which fired a 250-pound cannonball. The President was still below deck when the demonstration took place. There was a terrific explosion and when the dense smoke cleared it revealed a terrible



Explosion of the gun, "Peacemak-er," on the U. S. S. Princeton, Feb-

ruary, 1844. (From an old drawing.)



Tom Sharkey's hair at an age of 68, but the barrel chest still remains. The most famous of all the fighting

sailors still looks tougher than a battleship. Sharkey fought them all — Jeffries twice, Corbett, Fitzsimmons-the top of

the list. "Your toughest fight," I suggested, 'must have been

It was against a fellow known as Mexican Pete-a tough guy. The referee was even tough guy. Inter-referee was even tougher. He was Horse Johnson. Around the middle of the first round I got set and nailed Mexican Pete on the chin with a full left hand. The back of his head hit the floor and Mexican Pete was colder than a mackerel on ice. But Horse Johnson leaned down and lifted Mexican Pete's right hand. 'Here's the winner,' Johnson said.

"I was ready to kill him. I rushed at the referee and said, 'You're ei-ther crazy or crooked. That was a clean knockout.'

"'I say Mexican Pete won,' Horse Johnson said. "And as he said it he pulled out a forty-five and stuck it in the pin of a tory-five and stuck it in the pit of my stomach. I didn't even think twice, for we were fighting in a tough town where everyone had backed Mexican Pete. 'You're right,' I said. 'Mexican Pate wing.' Pete wins.'

"Those were tough days in the fight game," Sharkey recalled. "We fought in rain and sleet and snow, and no champion ever aspired to be a gent. We fought with a bunch of guns around the ring, looking for trouble. They were hard days—very hard days.

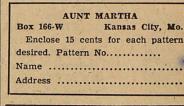
hard days. The Jeffries Fight "I still think I beat the greatest heavyweight of all time," Sharkey said, "when I fought Jim Jeffries at Coney Island. I know Jeff cracked three of my ribs. But what are three cracked ribs? For that fight I weighed 169 pounds and Jeffries weighed 208. I had to spot big Jim 39 pounds. But the point I'm making is that I was the aggressor through 25 rounds. Remember that line Paul Armstrong wrote about me

ine Paul Armstrong wrote about me —'Round after round Sharkey came on like the surf.' "Jeff stood and waited. I had to do all the rushing—all the leading. They gave me no credit for that. And it was still close. I still believe



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29220, 15c, brings the detailed directions. Do them in the kitchen colors of red, light green or blue with white flowers; the blue gives a lovely Wedgwood effect. Send or-der to:



# **How To Relieve Bronchitis**

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause 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, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Instinct and Intelligence Instinct perfected is a faculty of using and even constructing or-ganized instruments; intelligence perfected is the faculty of making and using unorganized instruments.-Henri Bergson.





The twentieth annual indoor track and field championships of the Inter-Collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America will be held in New York city on March 1, at Madison Square Garden. These photographs show last year's champions, who will compete again this year in defense of their titles.

#### **Observe Annual 'Prison Sunday'**



The Salvation Army's annual "Prison Sunday" will be observed March 3 by conducting services in more than 1,200 correctional institutions. These pictures show, (left) a visit to the Rock Island, Ill., county jail. Center: After chapel services, prisoners often ask officers to read passages from the Bible. Right: Holding services in a cell block.

Pope Pius XII, who will celebrate his sixty-fifth birthday March 2. On this same date in 1939 Pope Pius was elected to this high spiritual

office. He was crowned on March 12, 1939. March 2 will be a holiday in beflagged Vatican City.

#### Chemical Ace



Dr. L. Pauling, 39, outstanding U. S. chemist, who will receive the William Nichols medal for "original research" at a New York meeting of the American Chemical society. March 7.

sight. The gun had burst near the breech and the killed and injured were scattered over the deck. One woman was blown up into the rigging but was brought down uninjured.

But six men had been killed instantly. They were Secretary Up-shur, Secretary Gilmer, Commo-dore Kenyon of the Princeton, Mr. Maxey, formerly minister to the Netherlands, Mr. Gardiner (owner of Gardiner's Island near New York and father of Julia) and the Negro bodyservant of the President. The injured were Captain Stockton and Lieutenant Hunt of the Princeton, Sen. Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri, a Mr. Robertson of Georgetown and a score or more sailors, several of whom died later.

Washington seethed with excitement when the news of the death of the two cabinet members and the President's narrow escape from their fate reached the city. The next day the bodies were brought from the ship and taken to the White House where Tyler ordered that they be laid in state in the East Room. There funeral services were held the following day, attended by high govern-

ment officials and foreign ministers. A military escort, commanded by Maj. Gen. Winfield Scott, headed the funeral procession that passed down Pennsylvania avenue to the Congressional burying ground. "No such contemporary writer.

Returning from the cemetery, the

Gilmer was an editor who had

once served as governor of Virginia. He had been one of the founders of the Whig party and as a member of congress his support of Tyler's policies was rewarded by his being made Thomas Wight secretary of the navy. He held the position only two

weeks before he was killed.

have been no fight.

#### The Iron Man

"And yet I think he is the greatest or at least one of the greatest heavyweights that ever lived. Jeff was big, strong and fast. He was dead game and a murderous puncher with that left hand. He was hard to hurt. I don't believe there ever was another fighter who could take the beating that Jeffries could take. As some said about him: You might as well be punching a hydrant.

"He wasn't even close to the real Jeffries when he fought Jack Johnson. He was the 'hollow shell' they called him later. A middle-aged fellow who had been out of training for five or six years. I know Jack Johnson never beat the fellow I fought at Coney Island-not by 10 miles.'

#### Give and Take

I asked Old Tom, the sailor, what it took to make a good or great fighter.

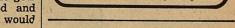
"Many things," he said, "and that's why there are so few good fighters. First of all there must be heart and speed-the fighting heart, plus fast hands and fast footwork. After that there must be the ability to take it. A good fighter must be scene had been witnessed in Wash-ington since the burial of General a punch. These are two of the im-Harrison three years ago," said a portant things-the old give and take.

"There's another thing," Sharkey life of the President again was en- added. "The good fighter must have dangered when the horses, drawing good legs. I've always been a great the carriage in which he and his son were riding, became frightened while descending Capitol Hill and what real road work is. I mean 10 ran madly up Pennsylvania avenue. or 12 miles a day. And through They were brought under control, many days-or many weeks. Or however, before any damage was even many months. I'd say Gene done and Tyler lived to make Julia Tunney was the last of the crop who Gardiner his second wife in a se-cret wedding which took place in worked hard for six years to be New York a few months after the ready for Dempsey—and he really worked.

Success—and Softness

"The boys today don't want to be bothered about this road work stuff. They'd rather ride. If you haven't got good legs you haven't got a chance. I don't know who'll beat Joe Louis but the one who does will have trained a lot harder and will have better legs. Too much success is bound to make you soft in time.

"I know that nobody trains today the way Jeffries, Corbett and I trained for a fight—I mean road work, shadow boxing, skipping the rope, sparring partner workouts.



**Our Responsibility** 

Every person is responsible for all the good within the scope of his abilities, and for no more, and none can tell whose sphere is the largest.-Gail Hamilton.



Safe to Advise One can advise comfortably from a safe port.—Schiller.



May Warn of Disordered **Kidney Action** 

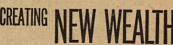
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infec-tion—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving bleod.

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

urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful average the rs to pass off harmful excess body. They have had more than half a y of public approval. Are recom-d by grateful users everywhere. our meighbor!



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