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Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Herr Hitler has promised the German people that he will win the war for them in 1939. The prediction should be taken with a grain of salt—a generous grain—for the reason that Mr. Hitler promised the German people the same thing in 1940. The Nazi fuhrer's fulsome promises of a German victory come at a time a great deal less auspicious for the triumph he foresees for two reasons:

One is the rising tide of American aid to Britain, a tide that is only now beginning to reach its current with a great industrial and military organization shaping up here and the American government preparing to give all-out assistance short of war to the beleaguered British.

The second reason is the reverses suffered by the bombastic little Caesar of the Tiber who has been running from the British and the Greeks on every front and has become such a "soft spot" in the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis that Hitler is being compelled to extend his forces and take over the liability of two war fronts instead of one.

It is altogether probable that Hitler can deliver to some extent on his promise to torpedo American vessels or out of convoy which venture to carry supplies to Great Britain. The Nazi master has the subs and the military organization to use in such a campaign.

But Hitler is a pretty dumb cluck if he considers that his threats of such action and his assurances of German military superiority will frighten the American nation against opposing his course of conquest and world domination. Americans have met some mighty tough foes in their national history and they are not likely to back down at the spectacle of a power-mad dictator mouthing threats. It is more probable that the Nazi dictator spoke for home consumption, since the German peoples are not permitted to hear from across the waters and cannot therefore compare defense preparations and resources of the Americas with the military might of their own subservient nation.

Taken in connection with the evident reluctance of the Italian soldiers in Libya and Albania to lay down their lives for a cause, the Hitler harangue may indicate a necessity for bolstering Axis morale. For it is certain that the democracies have a distinct advantage in one vital essential. Whenever they fight they are armed with a faith in cause that regimented and enslaved peoples, no matter how technically well they are organized and equipped, cannot possess.

More organization and strength of arms do not alone produce a victor. A deep-seated, vital faith in the rightness of the cause which the instruments of war are employed is more powerful than any physical armament that may be de-

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Artists for Town Hall Attraction



CAROL WOLFE



WARREN LEE TERRY

First Town Hall Program Monday Night

At 8 o'clock Monday night, on the stage of the high school auditorium, Cisco Town Hall association will present in personal appearance—Warren Lee Terry and Carol Wolfe—the first attraction on this year's series.

This entertainment will include many of the tenor comedy numbers of the various operettas such as "Tit Willow," from the "Mikado." Also there will be the blending of tenor and mezzo-soprano in duets as well as solo parts by Miss Wolfe, such as the "Buttercup Song," from "H. M. S. Pinafore."

During the presentation of the fifteen Gilbert and Sullivan melodies selected for this attraction, Mr. Terry will relate interesting stories and anecdotes of the lives and compositions of the two great composers.

Outstanding among the various engagements filled by these stars have been roles with the Opera Comique of New York City, Detroit Civic Opera company, Rochester Civic Opera company, Chattanooga Opera association of New York, and the Lyric Opera company of New York city, having starred with the latter company in the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan this season at the 44th St. theater on Broadway.

The musical part of the evening's entertainment will include: The Judge's Song—Trial by Jury.

John Wellington Wells—Sorcerer

Buttercups—H. M. S. Pinafore

Admiral's Song—H. M. S. Pinafore

Major-General's Song—Pirates of Ponza

Bunthorne's Song—Patience

Tit Willow—Mikado

Prithee Pretty Maiden—Patience

Intermission

Gama's Song—Princess Ida

Jack Point's Song—Yeoman of the Guard

I Have a Song to Sing—Yeoman of the Guard

Duke's Song—The Gondoliers

Tessa's Air—The Gondoliers

Jane and Bunthorne—Patience

Nightmare Song—Tolanthe

Mr. Terry and Miss Wolfe will be present in a three o'clock matinee program for junior members, the entertainment being especially adapted for the youngsters.

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Missionary to Speak Here Next Sunday Evening

Tom Hill, returned missionary from India, will speak at the First Christian church here next Sunday evening. Mr. Hill will bring an interesting and inspiring message, church officials said, and they invite the public at large to hear him at the regular church service hour.

Mr. Hill is now in the United States on furlough. His home is in Jubulpore, India, where he is in charge of a publishing house which publishes books, magazines and pamphlets in Hindu, the native Indian language.

A graduate of several leading American colleges, Mr. Hill and his wife first went to India in 1918 where they have served as missionaries for the Disciples of Christ. His duties have included supervision of evangelical, educational and medical work for the denomination at Bina, India. He later had full charge of mission work at Jhansi and also was made director of Christian education for the entire Indian Christian mission.

Still later he went to Damoh for executive supervision of boys industrial schools and other phases of the church mission work.

He speaks here under the auspices of the United Christian Missionary society.

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GROUP URGES LEASE-LEND BILL PASSAGE

House Committee Says Measure Conforms to Policy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—A 17-to-8 majority of the house foreign affairs committee urged the house last night to pass the lease-lend bill, asserting in a formal report that its prompt enactment was "of the highest importance to the interests of our country—and even of our civilization."

The committee asserted that after extended hearings and public discussion it was clear that:

"Our national policy is and should be: (a) To keep out of war; and (b) for our own national security, to aid Britain and those other nations whose defense is vital to the defense of the United States by supplying them as quickly and as efficiently as possible with defense articles in a matter consistent with our democratic procedures."

The committee asserted that after extended hearings and public discussion it was clear that:

"It is also the judgment of your committee that the bill provides the most efficient way of supplying countries which are resisting aggression."

"It accomplishes this objective in a manner which is best for our national defense and wholly consistent with the constitution and international law."

The report was issued at the close of a day which saw the committee approve the bill, saw Rep. Martin (Mass.), the republican leader, announce his opposition, unless the powers proposed to be granted to the president are "substantially modified," and saw the senate foreign relations committee receive confidential information from Henry L. Stimson, the secretary of war.

The senate group, in addition, heard James W. Gerard, the former ambassador to Germany, say he favored an immediate declaration of war against the Hitler government, and advocated passage of the bill as a weapon of "lightning defense" against "lightning war."

The pending lease-lend measure would give President Roosevelt broad authority to have military supplies manufactured here or elsewhere, with the treasury, subject to later congressional appropriations, footing the bill. The president then, in his discretion, could sell, lease, lend or "otherwise dispose of" the products to nations whose defense he considered essential to the defense of the United States.

Attack on South America Predicted

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP)—Questioning whether a negotiated peace now could "be worth the paper on which it was written," Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, declared Thursday that an axis victory in Europe would lead to economic and political attacks on South America. He added that if these attempts were successful a "physical invasion" of the area would follow.

He described this as a more imminent danger than an "immediate attack directed against continental United States" and asserted that "the menace of our security through the passage of the control of the high seas to unfriendly hands is to my mind overwhelmingly apparent."

In an address at the annual dinner of the Alumni association of the New York university school of law, Welles declared that this nation must be prepared in its own self-defense to render Great Britain, China and Greece "all necessary assistance which America can produce."

Cinderella Meets the Stars



Ann Sklepovich, 14, who went to Washington on a hoaxed invitation to meet President Roosevelt, is having the last laugh after all. After seeing FDR, who made arrangements for her entertainment, Ann met a number of the celebrities gathered in the capital for the President's birthday ball. Left to right are Lana Turner, Ann, Wallace Beery and his daughter, Carol Ann Beery.

LEAGUE MEET TO BE HELD MARCH 20-22

The Eastland County Interscholastic league will meet at Eastland on March 20, 21 and 22, according to an announcement made by W. G. Womack, of Eastland, who is director-general of the organization.

The following were named at a meeting of the league last fall as directors:

Director general: W. G. Womack, Eastland.

Director of debate: Miss Avis McKelvaip.

Director of declamation: Mrs. H. H. Durham, Eastland.

Director of extemporaneous speech: Douglas Jackson, Rising Star.

Director ready writers contest: V. L. Rucker, Gorman.

Director of spelling and plain writing: J. V. Baird, Carbon.

Director of athletics: Guy T. Smith, Colony.

Director of rural schools: T. C. Williams.

These additional directors were named by the league officials at a recent meeting held in Eastland:

Director of music memory: Mrs. Charles Ballew, Pioneer.

Director of choral singing: Miss Vernelle Stimson, Cisco.

Director of picture memory: Mrs. C. A. Claborn, Okra.

Director of number sense: O. L. Stamey, Cisco.

Director of three r's: T. E. Robertson, Flatwoods.

Director one act play: T. G. Jackson, Carbon.

Director typewriting and shorthand: Bob Lindsay, Gorman.

Director story telling: Miss Edith Creighton, Desdemona.

Director rhythm band: Mrs. Raymond Rucker, Morton Valley.

Extra events to those given in the constitution and rules are as follows:

Tiny tots story telling (First grade).

Fifth grade playground ball.

Sub-junior declamation.

Rhythm band.

Willkie Studies War Conditions

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Ambulances and fire stations were to be studied at first hand today by Wendell L. Willkie, who came here to see for himself how badly Britain needs United States aid for her war effort.

Willkie said he would leave for the provinces Sunday night or Monday, going to Coventry, Manchester, Sheffield and Birmingham if possible, and would start for home the middle of next week.

Miss Kate Hunterman of Albany has been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunterman.

British Meet Stiffer Defenses In Libyan War

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 31 (AP)—The third major Italian bastion to fall in Libya—Derna, 173 miles west of the Egyptian frontier—was occupied Thursday by British imperial troops after four days of the bitterest resistance offered by the fascists in the whole of the African campaign.

The town had been defended by less than 10,000 Italians, British sources disclosed, but they fought with a violence encountered nowhere else in Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's long continued thrust to the west.

While the conquering British consolidated their position in Derna, mechanized units struck on toward Bengasi.

Authoritative reports received by British sources indicated that the Italians were preparing to make a stand between Derna and Bengasi. Some of the forces defending Derna were believed to have been able toward the end to withdraw westward, but of this there was no positive information.

The battle for Derna was no set piece, was in no stereotyped pattern as previous British victories had been.

The town was never wholly surrounded and from the first day of the general attack when British armored forces racing from Tobruk had reached Derna's outskirts, the Italians strongly resisted.

Explosion Causes Perfumed Smoke

TIJUANA, Mex. Jan. 31 (AP)—Firemen and spectators whiffed an assortment of rare and racy odors Thursday when flames swept through Le Chip Perfume shop on Avenida Revolucion. Exploding perfume containers made quite a racket.

"It sounded like El Cuarto de Julio" (July 4), said one hombre. "And the smell—oh, senior, she was wonderful."

Chemical Firms Are Charged

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP)—A conspiracy to restrict and stifle domestic production of magnesium, resulting in delay and impediment of the defense program, was charged against a combination of American and German firms.

Named in the indictments were the Aluminum Company of America, the Dow Chemical company, the American Magnesium corporation, the Magnesium Development company, the General Aniline and Film company and the I. G. Farbenindustrie (commonly known as the German dye trust).

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace are guests of the F. D. McMahan in Longview this week.

CLINIC BAND REHEARSES FOR CONTEST

Cisco Members to Play in State Meet at Waco

A clinic band, composed of 105 members of high school bands over Region Two, and directed by leaders from the various schools, was assembled here last night to rehearse for state and regional contests to be held during February, April and May. R. I. Collier was host director.

Among bands represented in the clinic musical group were Breckenridge, Brownwood, Eastland, DeLeon, Sweetwater, Cisco, and others. Directors who worked the band on one contest number each were Ed Thompson of Brownwood; J. C. Burkett of Breckenridge; M. G. Smoot of DeLeon; Moreland Baldwin of Eastland, and Mr. Collier. Three marches were also studied.

The state band clinic will be held in Waco on February 13, 14 and 15. Three Lobo musicians have been invited to play with this group. They are: Mary Woods, saxophone; Fred Steffy, bassoon, and H. F. Litchfield, French horn. Others from the Cisco band will attend.

Region Two will hold its annual spring contest at Abilene on April 24, 25, and 26, and the national contest will be held in Waco on May 8, 9 and 10.

Directors present for the Cisco clinic were Howell, Cross Plains; Patterson, Sweetwater; Blackwelder, Winters; Logan, Dublin; McCook, Baird; Schoonover, Anson; Baldwin, Eastland; Burkett, Breckenridge; Smoot, DeLeon, and Thompson, Brownwood. Mr. Brown, a representative of the H. N. White Instrument company of Abilene, was also present.

High schools who sent representative band members were Dublin, Anson, Sweetwater, Winters, Baird, Eastland, Breckenridge, DeLeon and Brownwood. Scores of other guests were present and the high school gym was filled to capacity.

Inch of Rain Here at Noon

General rains over the Cisco area occurred today with approximately one inch of precipitation recorded at the city hall at noon.

Series of Sermons Is Continued

The series of sermons on Revelations begun by the Rev. Judson Prince, pastor of the First Baptist church, will continue next Sunday evening, it was announced today. The response has been good and the second sermon will be brought Sunday evening, when the pastor will speak on "God's Supreme Concern."

Scout Leaders to Brownwood Meet

Scoutmaster Sim Ledford of Boy Scout Troop No. 49 of the First Baptist church, Scout Committee member Rev. Judson Prince, E. L. Jackson, W. W. Fewell, and assistant Scoutmaster John Smith plan to attend the annual Boy Scout Council meeting and banquet of the Comanche Trail council at the Hotel Brownwood in Brownwood late this afternoon and this evening.

Weather

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy and occasional light rains in north portion Friday; Saturday occasional rains; gentle to moderate southeasterly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy with drizzle or occasional rain in south and central portions, cloudy in panhandle Friday; Saturday fair in north portion, little change in temperature.

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Public School Responsibility

APPROVAL of a defense pre-employment training unit for the Cisco public schools, to give out-of-school youth training in basic skills required for mechanical trades, is another achievement of the Cisco schools of considerable consequence not only in cooperating with the national defense program but in broadening the service of the Cisco educational system to the population and area about it. The training unit is the first to be located in this section. It will provide youths with opportunity to obtain vocational skills of great value to themselves in earning a living and of value to the country itself in developing skilled labor for future use in defense industries.

THERE is a definite trend in educational policy away from the old classic form and toward practical vocational training. For generations the school house has been a symbol of book learning and much criticism has been lodged against it because it failed to give its students the selective training in manual and mental skills by which the great

majority of people earn their livelihood. The effects of the old formalized system of education have been sharply illuminated in the current defense crisis. Public education is just now beginning to realize that it "missed the bus" so far as preparing men and women for active and efficient places in this mechanized age. The training which it should have been providing was left to labor unions and special schools in the former of which it was regulated, not in the interest of the whole country, but in the particular and selfish interests of the unions controlling it, and in the latter of which costs and restricted opportunities denied the great majority of talented students the training which would benefit both themselves and the industries of which they might have become a useful part.

WHAT is taking place in the Cisco system with respect to vocational training is an advancement along the line of practical reform in public education. No group or organization within the national economy should have control of education for any particular profession or industry. A monopoly of labor and skill is even worse than a monopoly of capital or commodities. The welfare of the country as a whole can be well served only when the opportunity to develop the individual's talents for employment is not an exclusive opportunity, but is controlled and directed in public institutions.

SKILLED men and women are as essential to the development of a high standard of living as is capital. As a matter of fact, they are more essential, for it is not raw materials or money which make produce the things to determine civilization's standards, but the quality of the work that is done with these instruments. America today needs trained men in every field of human enterprise as desperately as it needs planes and guns and other materials of war. It is not the province of the unions or the privately owned technical institutions to furnish them. It is the obligation of public education. What is being accomplished in Cisco is an important step in that direction.

Conquered France is facing a flood menace—which would be its second "washout" since the war began.

The unhappy ending of a lot of novels comes when the publisher reads them.

"The Time Has Come," the Walrus Said, "To Talk of Many Things"



Refiners Can--		(Continued from Page One)	
more than this amount, he reported, but a number of them believe that, particularly in an emergency, the quantity of lead safety could be increased to 4 1/2 cc per gallon. This automatically would increase the present capacity about 30 per cent, or to approximately 1,900,000 gallons a day, nearly 700,000,000 gallons a year. This is seven times the total consumption of all grades of aviation fuel in the United States as recently as 1938.			
No estimates, of course, are available as to the future demands for this 100-octane fuel, but it is reported that the present capacity is far in excess of the current demands, and will be certainly until late in 1941. This includes estimates of export and commercial demands, as well as government purchases.			

COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland and son, Bobby, spent a while in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hitchens Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holler and daughter, Mary Alice, of Albany spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris and family.

C. R. Ball and son Charlie, spent the week-end near Peacock visiting relatives.

Charlie Harris spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hagan and

little daughter, Mrs. S. L. Yeager and daughter, Dora, spent one day in Fort Worth the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland and son Bobby spent a short while in the Edgar Harris home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Allen of Abilene, spent a while in the J. J. Hitchens home Sunday evening.

Edgar Harris, who was hurt three weeks ago by a falling tree is much better.

Eight states have ratified amendments to provide that all automobile tax funds shall be used exclusively for tax purposes.

AMERICAN ROUNDUP

WAR-BY-APRIL, SPECTER HOVERS OVER LEND-LEASE BILL; OPPONENTS CITE DISCREPANCY IN TIMING

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—You can't hope to understand the fight over the lend-lease bill unless you realize how clearly the specter of war-by-April is visible to many men on Capitol Hill.

These men may be seeing things. That specter may be a product of their own imaginations, a creation of partisan-ship gone cock-eyed. But the point is that the specter is really there.

Senator Wheeler and other isolationists figure it out like this:

1. The administration says there is no time to waste, that a crisis in the war is coming fast, and that within 90 days or less England may get to a point where extra aid from the United States will mean the difference between final victory and immediate defeat.

2. Yet, say the isolationists, when William S. Knudsen urged the House Foreign Affairs Committee to pass the bill he admitted that it will be a good six months before the defense program has things moving off the assembly lines in real quantity. The power to lump British and U. S. production is important, but it can't—by Knudsen's own word—have much practical effect before mid-summer.

3. If that is so, and if the war crisis is due within three months, Senator Wheeler and his followers can't see any reason for a big rush about passing the lend-lease bill—except that the administration wants the power to send Britain what the U. S. has now, without waiting for the defense program to swing into high and without waiting for

any further authorization from Congress. By this line of reasoning, the expected spring—breakdown of shipping, new blitzkrieg, or what-not—would find parts of the U. S. navy steaming to British waters, plus all or part of the U. S. air fleet, plus such mechanized forces as might be needed. American boys wouldn't be riding in them, but the final effect might not be a great deal different.

THAT'S SIZE OF IT

OFF the record, administration senators admit that is just about the size of it and that the desire to get authority to make such transfers is the real reason for the hurry to get the bill passed. They disagree, however, that such transfers would be equivalent to war. On the contrary, they insist this program offers the best means of ensuring that American boys won't have to fight—assuming, that the administration does assume, that the crisis is due early in the spring.

There is still another angle pointed out by some congressmen who haven't lined up yet either for or against the lend-lease bill. It goes like this:

This administration is as fully committed as a government can be to the proposition that it isn't going to stand by and see England beaten. Suppose the lend-lease bill fails to pass, and that the crisis does come as anticipated and finds the United States government powerless to transfer the ships and planes that would make the difference between victory and defeat.

Is it, these "undecided" congressmen ask, unreasonable to suspect that in such case the administration might intervene anyway? It wouldn't need to transfer ships or planes, and it wouldn't need to declare war. It might simply extend the "neutrality patrol," for instance, to the far side of the Atlantic, and put warships and combat planes to work conveying merchant vessels to Britain. The effect would be about the same, except that a good many American boys would be over there where the air is full of flying steel.

Your Federal Income Tax

Normal Tax, Surtax, and Defense Tax

Income taxes for 1940 are paid on net income and on surtax net incomes. A study of the instructions that accompany the income tax forms will show how to compute the tax on such incomes. This

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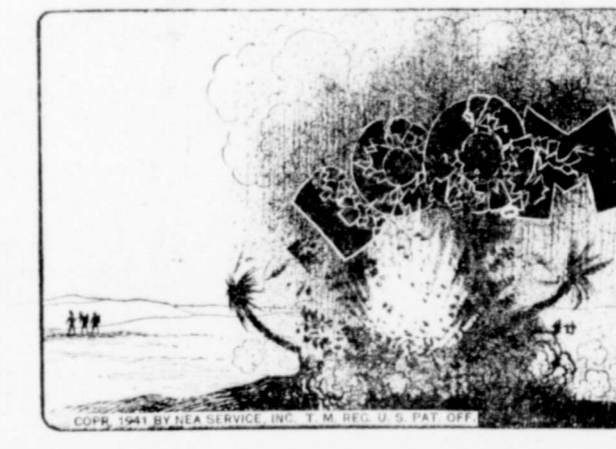
brief statement should serve to help to that end.

The internal revenue code provides for only one normal tax rate, and that is 4 per cent of the net income less the allowable exemptions and credits for dependents, and an earned income credit of 10 per cent of the amount of the earned income, but not in excess of 10 per cent of the amount of the net income. For instance, if the net income is \$3,000, no more than \$300 earned net income credit would be deductible from the net income. If the net income is \$4,000 or less, there is paid only the normal tax rate of 4 per cent.

net incomes in excess of \$4,000. The rates increase as the amount of the surtax net income increases.

On a surtax net income of \$4,000 or less there is no surtax. On a surtax net income in excess of \$4,000 and not in excess of \$6,000, the rate is 4 per cent of such excess. The surtax upon a surtax net income of \$6,000 is \$80 and upon a surtax net income in excess of \$6,000 and not in excess of \$8,000 the rate is 6 per cent of such excess in addition to the \$80, or a surtax of \$200 upon a surtax net income of \$8,000.

ALLY OOP



By Hamlin

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



RED RYDER



By Fred Harman



MEBBE STRANGER WHO ALLUS LOST BROTHER-- THING HE NO TELL!

-BUT ME KNOW YOU FIND OUT YOU BECHUV!

CLASSIFIED

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SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

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YESTERDAY: Suzanne regrets her angry denunciation of Martha, but the damage is done. Bill leaves the hospital without another word to Paul. Martha begs him to believe in her, tells him Paul has been a loyal, true friend to Bill and to her. Bill believes, but tells Martha to quit her job, to stop seeing Paul.

GREEN-EYED MONSTERS
CHAPTER XXII
MARTHA MARSHALL never remembered, afterward, what she said to Bill when he asked her to resign from Air Transport. All she remembered was the sick surprise, the sudden aching sense of loss.

She loved her job, she loved the busy office, the ringing telephone. She loved the feeling of competence and usefulness, the heartening self-respect for herself as an individual, that came at her desk. And her cheek meant a great deal to her. To give it up was to face the bleak prospect of months and months of emptiness. To face days of housework, days of dishwashing, days of bedmaking, days of caring for the children and of listening to Eugene's endless, unchanging complaints about business.

"I wouldn't mind," she thought helplessly, "if it were necessary—if it were sensible. But it isn't!" Yet though the blood pounded in her temples, though her knees felt queer, she promised, of course. Afterward, she had that to cling to. Bill had asked, and she had promised.

She told herself that Bill wanted her to quit so that she and Paul Elliott wouldn't be thrown together any more. "He trusts me. He does trust me. But he thinks this way it'll be easier." Maybe he was right. She set her lips. Only a few months, after all. Perhaps it wasn't much to ask. Perhaps knowing that Bill could have no doubts, no fears, while she lived at Helen's would be worth this price.

So, the day Helen came home from the hospital, she asked gaily, "Think you can stand me around the house until Bill gets out of the army?"

**Don't be a
Blowhard!**

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Helen's face glowed. "Martha! Do you mean it? Darling, it would be wonderful! But you mustn't unless you really want to. Don't do it just because—because I need you."

"Of course I want to! There's only one string to it. I've simply got to get my car and Butch."

"The children will love him." "I suppose they can." The other girl sent her a quick, appraising glance. "I hope you won't think I'm butting in where I don't belong. Mrs. Marshall—but just lately I've been hearing that your husband's getting to be a regular guardhouse lawyer."

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One of the bright spots of living in the little bungalow of Bayville was the fact that it was close enough to Bill's camp for regular Sunday visits at trifling expense. Once Eugene and the children piled into the car and looked around the camp. But most Sundays Martha drove up alone in the old car. Eugene's mechanic at the garage had done a good job of rejuvenating.

Bill and Martha and Butch spent Sundays which were almost, if not quite, the equal of the blissful Sundays they had known before Bill became a soldier. They tramped the woods beyond the camp, they sat for hours in the car, talking and making plans for the future.

Once in a while, Bill asked casually, "See anyone from home?" She always said, "No. How would I?"

THE camp became as familiar to Martha as the field outside Air Transport once had been. She even made the acquaintance of a piquant little person who was the wife of a regular army sergeant and who bragged about having lived on army posts from Schofield, in Hawaii, to Fort Davis, in the Canal Zone.

"Me," said Aggie Moore gaily. "I'm a maneuver widow from 'way back. Always swear I'll stay home—and always come trotting along." She sent Martha a shrewd glance, there in the NCO clubroom, where she had invited Martha to wait while Bill scouted around after his pass. "It keeps them happy, you know. No little green snakes sliding under the bunk, no wonder who's kissing her now' blues." Martha laughed. But the blood was warm in her face. Aggie Moore went on, matter-of-factly,

"You can't make a soldier out of a guy the jealousy bugs' been eating on. And let me tell you, in the army like every place else, it's the girl behind the guy who counts!" "You know what they're doing now? New enlistees can't marry until they've made one of the first three pay grades. It may be because the brass hats think a soldier lower than third can't support a wife. But if you ask me—and I've been in the army 10 years—I've been in the army 10 years—I can play hell with the army!"

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SHE did not connect that with the fact that only a few hours later Bill remarked, "Funny, you

never hear from anyone. I should think an old friend might call up sometime. Maybe even drive over." His eyes watched her.

"Do you mean Suzanne? Or my landlady?" He dropped it. But the next week, he was at it again. And now Martha realized that this was serious. This was what occupied his mind, when it should be on soldiering.

"Bill, why do you keep harping on my old friends? What's the matter with you?" "Oh, I'm just wondering. Like Wednesday. I phoned and you weren't there."

"I happened to be at the drug-store, waiting for a prescription." "Why didn't you call back?" "You know I don't like to put toll charges on Helen's bill."

"Always have a good excuse, don't you?" She was suddenly, devastatingly angry. "Look here, Bill, this has been on your mind a long time. You've kept asking me. Over and over. Last week and the week before. Do you think I'm seeking Paul? Is that it? You're so busy stewing about Paul, you have no time to apply yourself to learning what you were sent here to learn! Stop hinting! Simply ask me whether I've seen him. I'll tell you."

"Well, have you?" "No!" Her fingers were shaking. "Don't you believe me? Bill, what's the matter with you? I'm doing everything I possibly can to please you. I'm there at Helen's

—I'm stuck, like a vegetable in a stew! All I have to look forward to are these Sunday visits. And now you're—you're—" "So you're stuck, at Helen's? Not as gay as having dates with Paul, huh?"

SHE stared at him, aghast. All these weeks, he had been nursing this resentment which she thought was ended. All these weeks, jealousy had been gnawing at him. She could see it in his eyes, ugly and angry. He was like a stranger.

"Bill," she pleaded, "you know I haven't seen Paul since the accident. Why can't you forget it? There's no use dragging it up now—we use our quarreling over a thing that never meant anything in the first place—a thing that's over, done with—"

"How can I be sure?" he asked coldly. "You might try building a fence around me!" she snapped bitterly. And then she was running, and Bill was running after her. Oh, they made it up, that time.

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With Mrs. B. B. Hurst as hostess, the Friendly Twelve Sewing club met Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. M. C. Stivers, president, was in charge.

Roll call was responded to with brief directions in making a dress. The colors red, white and blue were chosen, and names for club "pals" were drawn. Gifts will be exchanged between "pals" once a month. Mrs. J. Y. Culwell was welcomed as a new member.

Present were Meses. Paul M. Culp, J. Y. Culwell, C. K. Padgett, H. J. Moyer, M. C. Stivers, Paul Moore, Ed Thurman, two visitors Meses. R. W. McCauley and Jack Norman, and the hostess, Mrs. Hurst.

The club will meet on Thursday, February 6, with Mrs. Moyer.

Judge Patterson Garden Club Speaker

Urging every member of the club to attend, officials of the Cisco Garden club today announced that Judge B. W. Patterson, a former Ciscoan, will be the speaker for the meeting of the club next Monday at 3 p. m. Judge Patterson's subject will be "What Constitutes a Good Citizen." Responses of club members following the address will be "Do I Measure Up?"

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Conscripts Wife-- (Continued from Page Three)

But it was still there; the next time she went to the camp. Like an evil miasma floating in the air around them. Like a veil of fog, through which she tried to reach her husband and couldn't.

She thought about it at night, alone in her bed in the room which she shared with Helen. If Bill kept this up, resigning her job had been futile. She might as well be earning a living, might as well be living, doing the work she loved. Would nothing drive out of his mind this mad jealousy?

(To Be Continued)
Mexico has 2 ocean ports.

STAMP NEWS



STAMP designers have neglected the holiday season. But Brazil remedied the situation with the semi-postal above, picturing the Three Wise Men. United States has an abundance of philatelic items of Yuletide design in anti-tuberculosis seals, which are not valid for postage. Austria's last issue was intended for holiday greetings, pictured signs of the Zodiac.

Germany has released nine pictorials for war-winter relief. Historic buildings are pictured.

Announcement that Baltic nations absorbed by Soviet Russia would cease stamp issues may have been premature. Latvia continues its own postage with a series of five marking entrance into the Soviet Union.

Requests for a U. S. stamp picturing the American flag meet objections that cancellations disfigure the flag. The flag has appeared in two U. S. designs: the 30-cent stamp of 1899 and the 2-cent of 1903.

O'Daniel Refuses Mexico Invitation

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 (AP).—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas today extended congratulations and best wishes to Senor Magdalena Aguilar, governor-elect of the state of Tamaulipas, Mexico, and declined with thanks and regret an invitation to Aguilar's inauguration in Victoria on Feb. 5.

At the same time, Augustine Celaya, veteran state representative from Brownsville, on the Mexican border, was appointed by Speaker Homer Leonard as a delegate from the Texas house to the convening of the Tamaulipas state congress on the same date in Victoria.

O'Daniel explained to the Mexican governor-elect that heavy duties of his office would not permit his attendance at the inauguration.

The resolution authorizing the delegate to the state congress convention in Mexico was introduced by Rep. B. J. Leyendecker of Laredo, also on the border, and was accepted without dissent.

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