

KING GEORGE SETS FOOT ON QUEBEC SOIL

By United Press
QUEBEC, May 17.—King George and Queen Elizabeth of the British Commonwealth of Nations, set foot on Canadian soil at 8:35 a. m., CST, today.

The 42-year-old monarch, who mounted the throne on the abdication of his brother, Edward VIII, thus began his tour of Canada, which will include a visit to the United States.

The most arduous journey ever undertaken by a modern king, it will carry him 11,554 miles through Canada and to Washington and New York. George VI, monarch of a vast empire of 500,000,000 subjects, who speak more than 250 languages, was making history today, for the first time, reigning British monarch set foot in the American hemisphere.

As he walked down the gangway, he was received in a scene of picturesque old world pageantry in a new world setting. Here the dark blue, full dress uniform of admiral of the fleet. His 59-year-old consort walked beside him and a royal salute of guns thundered from the Citadel.

Before they landed W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada, accompanied by minister of justice, Ernest Lapointe, went aboard and greeted them.

Wheeldon Elected To Ranger C of C Board of Directors

At the regular meeting of the Ranger City Commission, held today night, Harry Wheeldon was elected a director of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce.

Wheeldon was elected by acclamation from a list of three nominees. He will fill the vacancy created by the transfer of K. L. Thorne to Ada, Okla.

The first regular meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce will be held Monday night, at which a president will be elected.

Upon the resignation of Amos a list of names was submitted to the board of directors, from which they selected three as nominees to the board. From these the city commission selected the vacancy.

Repairs To Ranger Masonic Building Now Underway

Repair work on the Ranger Masonic building, which was damaged when struck by lightning Tuesday morning, was being completed today.

Unlabeled bricks on the top of the building, which was checked off by the bolt, were first removed, after which bricklayers are rebuilding the corner.

A section of the cornice about 10 feet long in each direction on the corner and a number of bricks were knocked off the building through the interior was not damaged.

Lunch Of God To Have Bible School

Complete plans have been made for the Vacation Bible School of Church of God which begins today week at 9 a. m., it was announced by Rev. H. C. Hathcoat, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Hathcoat will superintend the school and the following have been chosen for teachers and assistants: Mrs. H. A. Perry, Mrs. K. Williamson, Miss Beatrice Nields, Mrs. G. W. Greathouse, Mrs. A. G. Fuller, Mrs. Jess and Rev. Hathcoat.

The sessions will run from Monday through Friday of each week for two weeks and the hours will be from 9 to 11:30 each day.

Rev. Hathcoat asks that the parents cooperate in every way possible to make the school a success.

County Officials Visitors In Austin

W. S. Adamson, Eastland County Judge, and Don Parker, County Auditor, were in Austin Monday and Tuesday before the state legislature in behalf of the bond amendment bill which was slated for June session.

Judge Adamson stated that action on the bill was deferred until May.

National Guard in Harlan



National guardsmen, ordered to Harlan, Ky., as coal mines were reopened, are pictured loading trucks with weapons and supplies.

State Directors To Attend Conference NYA Shop Heads

J. C. Kellam, state director of the National Youth Administration, will be a visitor at the district conference of shop supervisors, now being held in Harlan. The conference started Monday and will continue through Thursday.

This morning the 20 shop supervisors from the north and west Texas district, which extends from Dallas, Wichita Falls and Amarillo to San Antonio, and includes all towns in that area, were visiting the various NYA shops.

Meetings Monday and Tuesday were conducted in the Ranger High School building.

Lion's Style Show Is Due Thursday

Thursday evening, May 18, at 8:15, the members of the Lions Club will present their style show at the Connelley Theatre.

The style revue is being given for the benefit of the Lions Activity Fund, which is used in the purchase of glasses and other necessities for children who cannot otherwise afford them and are in need of those necessities to continue in school or other activity which is beneficial to them.

All the latest fashions will be shown with "models" the entire membership of the Lions Club. The garments are being furnished by the stores in Eastland.

In addition to the style revue, there will be a program of music and a one-act play, "The Pot Boilery," presented by the Little Theatre in the interest of the Lions Club.

The Eastland public is promised a splendid evening's entertainment, the proceeds of which will be used to benefit Eastland and Eastland citizens.

Del Rio Man To Head The WTC of C

By United Press
ABILENE, May 17.—E. K. Fawcett, a pioneer sheep rancher of Del Rio, was installed today as president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

D. A. Bandeen of Abilene was named manager of the regional chamber for the 11th year.

Big Spring was selected as the site of the 1940 convention. It won over Mineral Wells by a vote of 654 to 502.

Wheeler County won a \$500 prize for first place in the soil and water utilization contest. Val Verde County was second and received \$300, and Fisher County was third and received \$200.

Jack Terrell of Monahans won the "My Home Town" speaking contest. Maybelle Keathley of Mineral Wells was second and Mona Lee Modgling of Quanah was third.

TOWNSENDITES TO MEET

The public is cordially invited to the Townsend Club Friday, May 19, 8:00 p. m. The noted cowboy orator, W. B. Hale, who has been heard from coast to coast, will speak. It is all free and the speaking will be in county court room.

Personal Feud In House Brings Many Laughs to Members

By United Press
AUSTIN, Tex.—One of the amusing "feuds" of the 46th legislature is that between Rep. J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene and Rep. Pat Dwyer of San Antonio.

The young Taylor county representative is a foe of horse racing and liberalization of liquor laws. City-reared Rep. Dwyer favors both and endorses them bombastically from time to time.

Bradbury has won every round thus far, and once came within two votes of putting into a proposed constitutional amendment a prohibition of parimutuel race track betting. The Abilene legislator sometimes exasperates Dwyer, who lacks the speaking finesse of young Bradbury.

"That youth," Dwyer began one denunciations speech, "ought to be sent home right now." Dwyer later amended his statement to say that he didn't want Bryan to go all the way to Abilene, "but just back to his hotel room."

Bradbury misses no chance to rib the men who want legalized betting on horse races. "Skyscraper farmers, who plow the golf courses in knee britches" are the chief ones who want the parimutuels returned, Bradbury said.

Before the House defeated a bill, supported vigorously by Dwyer, to reinstate horse betting, the San Antonian had invited the whole legislature to be his guests on a trip to the Kentucky Derby. After the bill's defeat, nothing further was said about the free trip, but a few days after the derby Bradbury introduced a facetious resolution thanking Dwyer "for the good time in Louisville" which did not happen.

Dwyer replied that the congratulatory resolution was "an unexpected honor" and that he was surprised that "this young youth would go away from Austin in the dying days of this session to see the Kentucky Derby when we haven't taken care of the old people."

At which the House and gallery had a good laugh.

College Girls Now Eat More Sensibly

By United Press
CHAMBERSBURG, Pa.—Miss Katherine Krug, Wilson College's dietitian, is not certain whether "emancipation" has ceased to be fashionable, but she does know that girls under her care "eat far more sensibly than they used to."

Although there is no college rule on the subject, Miss Krug said, the girls "attend meals regularly—even breakfast," which many used to omit in favor of extra sleep.

"The consumption of milk has almost tripled in 10 years," she said, "and the average for each student is now a pint a day. All vegetables, including spinach, are popular."

She said the girls' favorite dinner menu is "pineapple juice, chicken a la king, mashed potatoes, peas, tomato salad and ice cream with chocolate sauce."

Eastland Rainfall Tuesday 1.5 Inches

J. A. Beard, in charge of weather station in Eastland, reported 1.5 inches of rainfall Tuesday evening and night.

"FAIR TRADE" IS TO BE PUSHED IN THE SENATE

By United Press
AUSTIN, May 17.—Senator Franklin Spears of San Antonio, sponsor of the "fair trade" bill before the Texas Legislature, announced he would insist on a vote on the measure today.

Filibusters have prevented a senate vote on the bill twice since it was passed by the house and sent to the senate.

When the senate adjourned yesterday afternoon there still was pending a road bond assumption bill. Spears said that he would raise a point of order against further consideration of the bond bill until the fair trade bill is disposed of.

Predictions have been made that, if the bill is brought to a direct vote, 20 senators of the 31 are pledged to support it. The bill prohibits the sale of trade-marked articles below prices set by the manufacturers.

Judges Black Cap Of Doom May Go In British Courts

By United Press
LONDON, May 17.—Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, is to discuss with British judges the abolition of the black cap, used when judges pass sentence of death and when the Lord Mayor of London pays a ceremonial visit to Law Courts.

The whole question of the simplification of the death sentence also is to be reviewed.

That was the assumption drawn from a statement made by Sir Samuel to the committee considering the criminal justice bill.

R. H. Turton, Conservative, had suggested that there might be two different convictions for murder. One, in the first degree, would carry conviction of death. The other, in the second degree, would be punished with life imprisonment.

"I do believe," Turton said, "that the time has come when the sentence should be simplified and that the judge's black cap should be abolished."

"I will take an early opportunity of discussing simplification with the judges or whatever might be the appropriate form of discussion," Sir Samuel Hoare promised.

A clause moved by G. Benson, Labor, that the death penalty should be suspended for five years was defeated, 16 to 7.

"The death penalty is far more likely to undermine the inherent respect for human life that prevents the normal man murdering than it is likely to fortify the forces of law and order merely by putting the fear of God into the hearts of the few who are likely to commit murder," Benson said.

"I am convinced that if the death penalty went for five years it would never be re-introduced."

A new clause to abolish flogging in the navy and to apply the clause abolishing penal servitude, hard labor, and prison divisions to army, navy and air force court-martials was agreed to by the committee.

The origin of the black cap is obscure. Today it is regarded as part of a judge's state dress and is not—as is commonly supposed—a symbol of mourning for the convicted murderer.

It is believed that the inclusion of the black cap as part of a judge's dress originated in the 13th century when many were also ecclesiastics.

As churchmen they were forbidden to inflict the death sentence, and it is thought that the black cap was donated by them to cover the clerical tonsure so that it might be plain that they were acting in an exclusively civil capacity.

Trout Hooked In An Underground Stream

By United Press
ROCHESTER, N. H.—Gustav Lanoix is an ardent fisherman. When an underground stream, cutting beneath the lawn of his home, caused a section of the turf to collapse leaving a 20-foot hole, Lanoix repaired the damage with a conduit and a manhole.

This spring, Lanoix lifted the manhole cover, dropped lines in the "pool" and hooked several legal-sized trout.

THE WEATHER

By United Press
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to night and Thursday.

Heavy Rains Fall Over Wide Areas Of Central Texas

Heavy rains, which were beneficial in some sections, but which were accompanied by damaging hail and winds, fell over a large portion of Central West Texas Tuesday afternoon and night. In some sections it was the best rain in a year and broke a dry spell that had persisted for months.

A storm bearing hail, wind and rain struck Strawn about 3:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, tearing holes in roofs all over town and causing an estimated \$5,000 damage at the Strawn school. Pupils had been dismissed from classes just before the storm hit, drenching school rooms and damaging the roof.

Crops in a strip of about six square miles in the Owens and Holder communities of Brown County, a few miles south of Rising Star, were wiped out by a severe hail and windstorm during the afternoon. Two houses were unroofed. Rain fell over most of Brown County, amounting to 1.35 inches in Brownwood, bringing the total for 24 hours to 2.10 inches.

Total rainfall at Abilene, where the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention was in progress, was reported at 1.71 inches. At the state hospital, southeast of Abilene, a cow in the dairy herd was killed by lightning and a building was damaged by wind and hail, many windows being broken.

Other heavy rainfalls reported Monday and Tuesday nights included Albany 1.1 inches; Stamford 3.53 inches; Anson 2.5 inches; Hamlin 2 inches; Aspermont 2 inches; Knox City 2.5 inches; Snyder 1.32 inches; Haskell 2.25 inches, and Coleman 2 inches.

Committee Vote Against Argentine Canned Beef Plans

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 17.—The senate appropriations committee today, in effect, voted against navy purchases of Argentine beef, by sustaining in the navy appropriation bill a provision which would prohibit purchase of foreign foods.

By a vote of 9 to 7 the committee rejected a motion to eliminate the provision and permit the navy to make effective President Roosevelt's order for 48,000 pounds of Argentine canned beef for sailors.

The dispute over beef had delayed action on navy funds.

301 Notaries Have Ben Approved For County Of Eastland

R. V. Galloway, county clerk of Eastland County, stated today that he had received a list of 301 notaries public whose applications had been confirmed by the state senate.

Galloway stated that he would mail each applicant a letter of instruction on Tuesday, May 21.

New and old appointees must pay \$2.50 and a bond of \$1,000 must be posted. Those who had rather qualify now than to wait until June 1, may file their bonds with the county clerk.

New applicants have until June 1 to qualify, but those whose applications will expire June 1 and are up for renewal must qualify before June 1, in order to be eligible as a notary after June 1.

Those who are ill, out of county or fail to get the clerk's notice, will have ten days additional in which to qualify after recovering from illness or returning to county. Proper affidavits are required for this procedure.

The \$2.50 filing fee is charged regardless of whether a surety or a personal bond is filed. Personal bonds will be sufficient to qualify.

The filing fee is distributed part to the secretary of state and part to the officers salary fund of Eastland County.

Hughes Takes Off On Mystery Flight

By United Press
FLOYD BENNETT FIELD, N. Y. May 17.—Howard Hughes took off today in his record-breaking round-the-world airplane with three companions for an undisclosed destination.

The plane headed directly south when it gained altitude and passed from view.

Sailor King and Queen in Safety Drill



While stormy seas plagued the liner Empress of Australia, en route to Canada with King George and Queen Elizabeth, their majesties got a lesson in safety, as shown in this picture taken on the high seas. Queen Elizabeth is seen donning a life-belt with the assistance of a ship's officer, while King George stands by, awaiting his turn.

Farley Says Mail Delivery Soon May Be Much Faster

AMARILLO, May 17.—Automatons soon may be taking off directly from postoffice roofs instead of airports, thereby speeding up the U. S. Mail, Postmaster James A. Farley said today.

If experiments prove successful, mail planes may be catching mail pouches in the air and making deliveries without taking time for landings.

These advancements in methods of handling mail were described by Farley at the dedication of Amarillo's new postoffice and federal building.

Farley, whose tour of the country has been interpreted as a political feeler on his chances for the democratic nomination as president in 1940, said erection of postoffice buildings during the Roosevelt administration "indicates progress and gives evidence in the government interest in the welfare of its people."

Supervising Group For Each Precinct Called To Meeting

W. S. Adamson, County Judge of Eastland county, has called a meeting of the supervising committee of each precinct, elected Monday, to be held in the County Court room, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

These four members will select a delegate to attend the district meeting of district five, composed of 51 counties, at Stephenville, Monday, May 22.

Judge Adamson stated that a delegate will be selected at the Stephenville meeting to attend the State Board which meets for permanent organization at Temple, May 29.

The Eastland county board are: Precinct 1, Leslie Hagaman; Precinct 2, W. O. Russell; Precinct 3, J. T. Poe; Precinct 4, N. C. Ramsey, Cisco.

Railroads Confer On New Rail Rates

ST. LOUIS, May 17.—Representatives of 35 railroads operating south of the Missouri River and West of the Mississippi to Oklahoma and Texas met today to discuss freight rates for southwestern traffic.

The meeting was that of the general traffic committee acting for 15 large trunk lines and about 20 minor roads. According to Secretary B. L. Wheeler the meeting is expected to continue for the next 10 days or two weeks. Approximately 400 subjects will be for discussion.

MARKETS

Am T & T	159 1/2
A T & S F	26 1/2
Chrysler	63 1/2
Col Gas & E	6 1/2
Cons Oil	7 1/2
Elec B & Sh	4 1/2
Gen Mot	41 1/2
Gulf Oil	33
Houston Oil	53 1/2
Humble O & R	55 1/2
Montg Ward	46 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Pure Oil	7 1/2
Radio	7 1/2
Socony Inc	6 1/2
Studebaker	11 1/2
Texaco	37 1/2
T P C & O	7 1/2
U S Steel	49 1/2

Chicago Grain

Range of the market, Chicago	Prev.
Wheat—High Low Close	Close
May	78 1/2 76 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2
July	74 73 73 1/2 73 1/2
Sept.	73 1/2 73 73 1/2 73 1/2
Corn	
May	50 1/2 49 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2
July	51 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2
Sept.	51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2
Oats	
May	33 1/2 32 32 1/2 32 1/2
July	31 1/2 30 1/2 31 1/2 30 1/2

Officers Believe Two Bank Holdups Are Now Solved

CHICO, Texas, May 17.—Wise county officials today announced the capture of a second suspect in yesterday's \$1,500 robbery of the First Bank of Chico. He confessed to his part in the holdup, officials said.

He was identified as L. C. Pinon, a brother of Pete Pinon, who was arrested near here last yesterday and who also confessed to his part in the holdup.

Pete Pinon was captured after he had been wounded by Capt. John Reed of the State Highway Patrol.

The second suspect was arrested when he went to a hospital in Decatur, where his brother was under sheriff's guards.

Damage Is Slight In Eastland Fire

The home of Gene Day, South Daugherty street, Eastland, was reported as slightly damaged by fire Wednesday morning.

A. W. Hennessee, fire chief, stated that the electric wiring was the only thing damaged.

BRITAIN PLANS COOPERATION WITH TURKEY

By United Press
LONDON, May 17.—Great Britain is ready to cooperate not only with Turkey but with other Mediterranean powers to keep the peace in the Eastern Mediterranean. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the house of commons today.

He said the new British-Turkish accord "does not preclude co-operation of Britain and Turkey with other Mediterranean powers in event of an act of aggression."

In Paris diplomatic sources reported that Britain was trying to line up Egypt, Iran, Iraq, Arabia and Afghanistan in a Moslem bloc.

Meanwhile the British cabinet advanced negotiations with Russia by approving a new note which it hoped would provide a basis for Russia's entry into an overwhelmingly powerful anti-aggression bloc.

In connection with the near east negotiations it was believed that the British proposal for revision of the status of Palestine was designed to appease the Arabs and to keep the Moslem world in line.

Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador, was believed to have been acquainted with the substance of Britain's latest proposals to Moscow, when he visited the foreign office after the cabinet meeting. A British spokesman confined his comment to saying, "Active consultations are going forward between Britain and Russia with negotiations being pursued in both capitals."

Progressives Are Urged To Avoid 1940 Candidate

By United Press
OBERLIN, O.—The National Progressive Organization will not have a 1940 Presidential candidate because such action would be the party's "biggest mistake," according to Philip La Follette, the organization's founder and three Wisconsin governor.

La Follette, in a speech here, said that every third party, if it wants to spread its influence, must recognize "fundamental issues, and must not wobble and waffle around trying to get someone elected to office."

"The biggest mistake a new party can make," he said, "is to begin by trying to figure out how it can win an election."

He said the major problems now confronting America never will be solved by the Republican and Democratic parties.

"When they try to meet one of the major issues of 1939," he said, "they split and fall apart. No leader, not even President Roosevelt, as we have seen, can hold either the Republican or Democratic party together on a contemporary issue. They are arguing now on how much we shall pay the unemployed to work."

Three Nations Not To Sign Compacts With The Germans

By United Press
BERLIN, May 17.—Sweden, Finland and Norway were understood today to have advised Germany that they had rejected Adolf Hitler's proposals for non-aggression pacts, but Denmark was said to have accepted the Nazi offer.

The attitude of Sweden, Norway and Finland was that they do not see any reason for non-aggression pacts with Germany because their relations with the reich are most friendly and they have no fears of future trouble.

Denmark, because of her frontier with Germany, was understood to be ready to conclude the non-aggression agreement.

Burn Arc Lamp On 60th Anniversary

By United Press
CLEVELAND—An early arc lamp—once the standard lighting for streets throughout the world—burned again on Cleveland's Public Square recently.

The occasion was the 60th anniversary of the first public showing of the invention of Charles F. Brush, who carried out his experiments here.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Citizenship, a Dignified Status, Met With Dignity

Republican government prefers generally to get along without the uniforms, the stiff formalities, the pageantries, which have in the past been associated with monarchy and today are part and parcel of authoritarian government.

But there is such a thing as being too casual about even republican government and its responsibilities. A little ceremonial, conducted on a democratic and informal level, is sometimes a good thing in reminding citizens of the dignity that goes with their citizenship.

That is why it will be interesting to watch the ceremonies to be held in Manitowoc, Wis., on Sunday, May 21. On that day, Manitowoc plans to try out a scheme to impress on new citizens the dignity of their newly-acquired status. Practically every young man and woman in the county recently turned 21 years old will assemble in the high school bowl overlooking Lake Michigan.

There more than 700 of them will formally take their places among the electorate of the republic by repeating after Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry a solemn oath to support the constitutions of the United States and of their state. Bands will play, flags will whip the breeze, the state governor will speak and present to the chairman of each of 38 citizenship classes a "certificate of electorship" for his group.

Five months of preparation have gone into the making of the ceremony. County and municipal officials, business men and school teachers have been conducting the classes by wards and townships, following an outline of instruction that has been the dream of Dr. R. J. Colbert of the University of Wisconsin for many years.

Justice Rosenberry commented that "there are today in the world literally millions of people who would give everything they possess for the privilege of calling themselves American citizens. We who are born under the flag should be equally appreciative."

"We have finally succeeded," Dr. Colbert said, "in dramatizing citizenship in such a way that practically everybody is becoming citizenship conscious. I feel that we have in our hands here an idea that can, if properly handled, be developed into the most healthy movement that ever took root in our country."

It might well be so. To be an American citizen is in today's world a privilege and a mark of dignity. To approach the privileges and the responsibilities of that citizenship in a dignified and conscious manner instead of merely sliding into it unheeding, should make for better citizenship. And better citizenship is, in the final analysis, the best hope for this or any other country.

No nation, no country, no system, can rise far or stay long above the level of its citizenship. This Wisconsin group has gone to the very heart of the future of free government.

OUTSTANDING SONGSTRESS

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured opera star.

14 Muse of poetry.

15 Constellation.

16 To elevate.

17 Affected with gapes.

18 Prevaricators.

20 To thrash.

21 Liliaceous tree.

22 Marshy.

24 Ending for nouns.

25 Rives.

27 Bondman.

28 Final.

30 Copper.

31 To salute.

34 Portion of a curved line.

36 Precise.

37 Plants of a region.

39 Sour plum.

40 She's a great diva.

42 To peruse.

43 Stop!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

19 To rescue.

22 Fuel.

23 Whip stroke.

25 She specializes in roles.

26 Merriment.

29 Ingredient of powder.

30 Land measure.

32 Edge.

33 Small shield.

35 Kinds of chairs.

37 Hilarity.

38 To strew with ashes.

40 Cry for help.

41 To weep.

42 Bird's stomach.

45 Blood money.

46 Ever.

47 Father.

48 Stir.

51 Eagle.

52 Self.

53 Dowry.

55 Near.

56 Spain (abbr.).

57 Girl.

58 Spain (abbr.).

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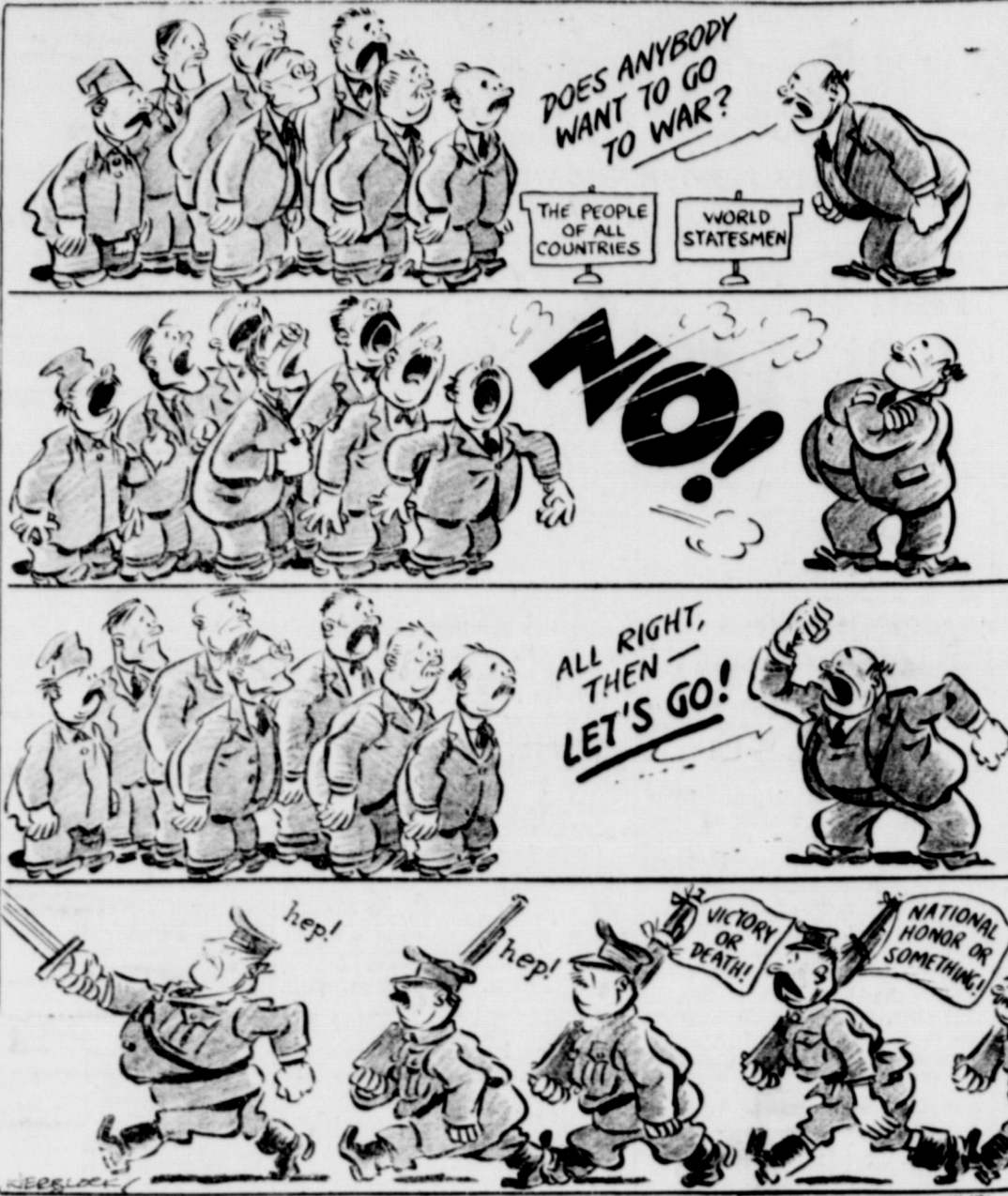
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Doesn't Gracie Allen Act Silly, Though?



Bing Crosby and Jean Blondell who are co-starred in "East Side of Heaven" coming to the Lyric Friday and Saturday. Bing sings of the latest song hits, "That Sly Old Gentleman," "East Side of Heaven," "Hang Your Heart On a Hickory Limb" and "Sing a Song of Sunbeams." Mischa Auer, Irene Hervey, C. Aubrey Smith and Matty Malneck and his orchestra complete the cast.

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Calendar Tonight

The Mother's club of High School will entertain the graduation class with a banquet in the cafeteria of the school tonight.

Mid-week prayer services at Baptist church at 7:30 p. m.

Choir practice, First Christian church, at 7:30.

Prayer services at 8 o'clock at the Church of Christ.

Calendar Thursday

Pioneer Women's Club to spend day on Flat Top Ranch of Charles Pettit at Walnut Springs.

Alphadelphians will close club season with a one o'clock luncheon at the clubhouse followed with installation of officers and last business reports.

Choir practice, 7:30 p. m., Baptist church.

Lion's Club study revue at 8:15 at Connelley Theatre.

Old Ministers Relief Day Observed.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church observed Old Ministers Relief Day with an all day meeting held at the church Tuesday, May 16, with a one o'clock luncheon served.

Mrs. Jared I. Cartledge had charge of the program with the topic theme on "That They Come Not To Winter Time Unsheltered." Mrs. R. A. Lerner, Mrs. E. M. Altom, and Mrs. Frank Lovett presented topics on the program.

Mrs. Overton led the prayer.

Taylor Studio Favors Bible Class

The Men's Hi-way, Bi-way Bible class of the First Baptist church were favored with a special Mother's Day program presented by Mrs. A. F. Taylor's Studio pupils. D. L. Kinnaird, president, presided with the lesson brought by Rev. Jared Cartledge.

Opening the program was a lovely piano number "Bumble Bee" played by JoeCille Coffman. A voice solo, little Old Mother of Mine, was sung by Charles Lucas accompanied on the piano by his sister, Helen Lucas.

A musical reading, My Altar, was given by Martha Jo Williams with JoeCille Coffman at the piano. A piano solo, The Rustle of Spring, by Sinding, was played by Helen Lucas.

A number of readings were given by pupils of Mrs. G. W. Womack which were greatly enjoyed. Earl Ann Williams, Conner Van Hoy and Richardson were presented by Mrs. Womack.

B. I. G. Club Visit Nursery

The members of the B. I. G. club of the First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Earl Bender for their last week session and from there they paid a visit to the Eastland Nursery school, where they were served refreshments of iced drinks.

During the business session, the members were presented with the silver pin of the Club. Refreshments of iced drinks and cake was

presented by Mrs. Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Stephen and sons, Rodney and Stanley, spent the past week-end in Abilene.

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Smallpox Forges To Front In List Of State's Diseases

AUSTIN, Tex.—Case reports reaching the State Department of Health indicate that smallpox is rapidly forging to the front in the list of preventable communicable diseases over Texas at this time.

"Smallpox epidemics would never occur if everyone, especially children, could be effectively vaccinated," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. "At the present there is an increasing lack of vaccination among school children and this constitutes a menace."

"Modern safeguards have removed every legitimate objection to vaccination. The virus is made from calves and, consequently, is incapable of transmitting human blood diseases. Among some ten million vaccinations performed in the Philippine Islands, there was no loss of life or limb or demonstrable injury to health."

"A primary vaccination with one successful revaccination will, as a rule, protect throughout life from the milder forms of smallpox, but this is not true in the severer types of this disease. Therefore, be vaccinated and revaccinated at least every five years, so that you will have the greatest protection possible and the least chance of being sick. Revaccination should also be done after each time you have been near a known case of smallpox. Vaccination is not to be feared but rather sought as the only safe, positively harmless and absolutely certain safeguard against smallpox. See your doctor today and be sure that you are protected."

PHONED ALARM TOO SLOW

HILLSBORO, N. H.—The townsfolk prefer to use the fire alarm rather than the telephone since last summer when it took the chemical truck, with two men, 40 minutes to respond to a telephoned alarm. Loss was estimated at \$10,000. Residents say that a fire alarm call would have brought at least 40 men promptly to the scene.

If you must imbibe, drink in the beauties of nature—not the contents of a flask.

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Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Stephen and sons, Rodney and Stanley, spent the past week-end in Abilene.

Double Diagnosis Is Made By a Doctor

EL PASO, Tex.—When polo-playing Dr. Frank Goodwin, bone specialist, injured his right leg during a polo match, he made two diagnoses.

As a physician, he termed the injury an internal hemorrhage of the calf. As a polo player, he diagnosed it as a nuisance. He was hurt when struck in the leg by a polo ball.

Justice Court Convened In

Justice Court of Eastland will convene May 22, at 10 o'clock. Cases will be called for trial at the court. Cases demanding set for trial at the court are urged to take announcement.

Miss Luwan H. Odessa is visiting Waverly Massena.

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Have you an old range...any kind? It's worth sizeable amount of money to trade for easy-cooking gas automatic.

Community Natural Gas System

SERIAL STORY
DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN
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Yesterday's body of a girl found in that river and Mary...
CHAPTER VI
The weather had suddenly turned warm with the first of spring and rain. Devilish hot in this car, Fenelon complained to his...
"Give us some air, go to the morgue and make ride good," Pat Reilly...
"It's a mighty good thing they do affect us," broke in Ladd. "If we didn't feel strongly, we wouldn't be writing."
He turned back to take Mary's arm.
"Worn out?"
"No. Just oppressed by this place. I guess I'm not a good reporter. I've never liked morgues."
The watchman guided them into the office. "Commissioner Fenelon, sir," he announced to a tall, saturnine-faced man sitting in front of a small desk.
"How are you, Ryan?" asked Fenelon. "Ladd, I suppose you know Detective Ryan. Society editors seldom have occasion to pay calls at the morgue."
Mary smiled. "You'd be surprised, Commissioner. We have reason for coming to the morgue oftener than you think."
Ryan, a typical plain-clothesman, gave a taciturn nod. "Understand you want to see the girl who was found in the East river. The medical examiner is waiting. Shall we go?"
HIS pale lips were tight and thin, making his mouth a mere slit, and one eye drooped, the result of either a bullet wound or the gash of a knife which had left a scar that slanted down from the right eyebrow.
Mary felt glad he was on their side, but the clamminess of his presence disturbed her.
"The girl musta died about four hours ago," Ryan remarked. "She's just stiffening now."
Grimly he unlocked the narrow door. A stairway curved down into the morgue.
"Second tier to the right," said Ryan briskly. With down on a November morning still two hours away, electric lights burned bleakly in the center of the great refrigerating room, their glow dimly reflected in the white tiles that extended halfway up the side walls.
"Good thing you have your coats on," said Ryan, "it's always chilly down here. We've got to keep it at a certain temperature, a cold storage plant, you know."
Mary felt her throat tighten as he turned into the first lane rimmed by the tall metal cubicles. They reminded her of filing cabinets, one sliding drawer above another, human records with flims marked on them.
Dr. Albert Morris, the medical examiner, was standing at the head of the first aisle. Squarely built, of more than middle age, he had a chunky face with pene-

trating blue eyes. His mustache was gray and bristling and he spoke in quick tones. He wore a white operating apron and long rubber gloves.
"Glad to see you, Fenelon. It's an interesting case. These your friends?" he asked, glancing at Mary and Tom.
"Yes, Doctor, this is Miss Franklin, society editor of the Gazette. She thinks she can identify the girl. And this is Ladd, managing editor of her paper."
"It's a simple case of suicide by drowning," Dr. Morris said. "Officer Murphy declares he struggled more than 15 minutes with her in the water."
He beckoned to a morgue attendant. "Commissioner Fenelon wants to see the young woman they dragged out of the East river."
The attendant, a middle-aged man dressed in a white uniform, reached for the handle of a box on the second tier.
"Miss Franklin is the only one who knows the girl we're looking for," said Fenelon tersely. "Mary, we're depending on you for this identification. Look well and tell us whether or not this is Janice French."
The attendant pulled out the drawer. On a flat slab was stretched a slim form, covered by a long white sheet. Gently the attendant lifted the sheet. There lay a young girl, straight and slender, her red-gold hair dripping with water, her long, dark lashes drawn over closed eyes. Her heart-shaped face was ghastly white and there were blue circles about her mouth, still scarlet with lipstick. A pink chiffon evening gown clung to her body and on her feet were silver slippers.
"It's Janice French, all right," Mary said weakly.
Ladd held out an arm to steady her. "You can't break," he said. "The story isn't written yet." He studied the dead girl's face.
"Doctor," he said, "I'm not satisfied to close this case with a suicide verdict."
Dr. Morris started to speak. "I know and you know that it was suicide."
Ladd held up a hand. "But perhaps if you called an inquest we might get at the cause of the suicide."
Fenelon glanced at him sharply. "That's right, Doctor. We may smoke out the real murderer. I'd like to have you perform an autopsy on this body."
"And when I do?" queried the doctor.
"Look for traces of a drug in the stomach," Ladd said.
(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



RED RYDER By Fred Harman



By HARRY GRAYSON

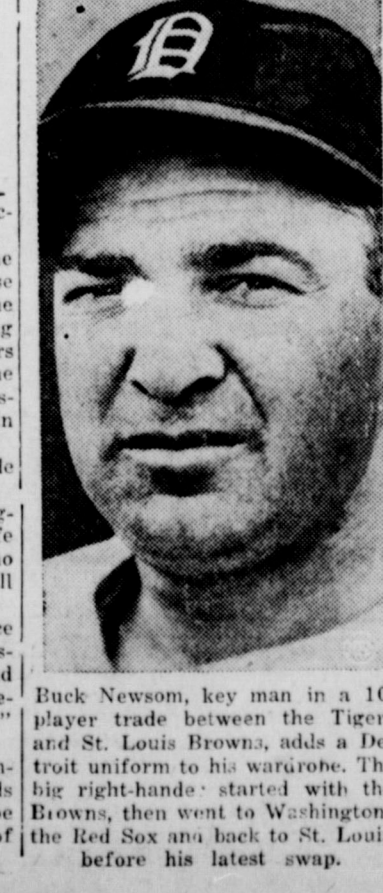
He is great copy for newspapermen.
A brother of Joey Sewell, Luke reported to the wigwam in 1921 and saw much duty from 1922 through 1932 when the Cleveland club traded him to Washington for Roy Spencer.
That turned out to be a sour transaction for the Indians, for the Senators went on to the pennant in 1933. Spencer wasn't around long, and Sewell remained a very valuable receiver for five more campaigns.
SCHOOLBOY ROWE'S four-hit performance and 8-0 shutout of the Indians in his first start of 1939 cheered the Detroit Tigers even more than the way Barney McCosky is hitting and playing centerfield.
With Tommy Bridges right again, the Bengals appear assured of better pitching than they have had since the flag-gathering years of 1934 and '35, when Rowe and Bridges carried the hod.
Rowe's arm was so bad last season that he was shunted to the Texas League.
Veteran Cleveland players assert that Rowe isn't as fast as he was in his large years, nor does the Schoolboy consider himself as rapid.
"But I had enough to fool the Indians and I may be able to whip some of the other clubs," beams the Schoolboy.
His control was almost perfect, his curve broke nicely and he revealed a remarkable change of pace. Nor was his fast ball exactly slow when a pitch required authority.
Rowe's story is that of many other great pitchers.
It took a bad arm to teach him to pitch.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

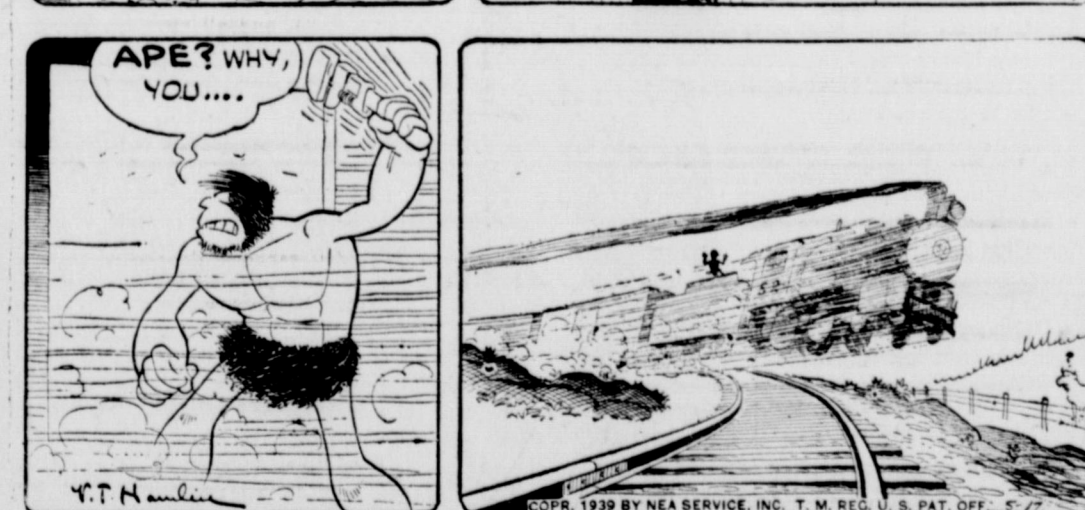


"Wata" is used to mean a quarter, "ha" a half dollar, and "ruber" for three-quarters. These are employed because they can be said faster and require less energy.
Not all auctioneers use the sing-song technique or these peculiar words, however.
In real estate sales, he said, an auctioneer talks slower and in a normal tone of voice, inasmuch as he has only one article to sell and all day to do it in.
Registered livestock is also sold slower to permit the auctioneer to build up each animal's show records, pedigree, merits and production.
Fast technique is used for sales of feeder and fat cattle, market horses, and tobacco.
"Speed is essential in these classes," Reppert said, "because the auctioneer has large numbers to sell and buyers usually start bidding within a small margin of their limit."
Reppert claims many world records as an auctioneer. Among them are a \$47,500 price for the Belgian stallion Farrier owned by William Cronover of Hudson, Ia., and \$31,000 for the sale of Ardmore, a one-time world's champion Hereford bull.
Movie press agents are frantic. Clark and Carole, Gene and Heddy, Tyrone and Annabella have upset all their nice romances.

Buck Moves Again



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



Beaver To Build Dams For Largest Wild Duck Refuge

NEW YORK—Plans to enlist the aid of dam-building beaver to save one of the greatest wild duck breeding areas on the continent are announced by Ducks Unlimited, Inc.
A joint project of the Alberta government and the nation-wide conservation organization of American wildflowers, an area of 800,000 acres is being set aside for the purpose through co-operation of Premier William Aberhart. The vast tract, centering around McKay and Gordon Lakes in northeastern Alberta, has been drying up in recent drought years. Disappearance of thousands of beaver dams, attributed to over-trapping of the animals, was found the reason for desiccation of countless marshes which formerly produced millions of wildfowl.
Surveys by engineers and biologists of Ducks Unlimited revealed that duck nesting could be restored by construction of some major reservoir dams and re-establishment of beaver to build smaller dams.
The provincial government is contributing the lands and beaver. Ducks Unlimited will finance development, management and patrol. The entire area is being designated a wildlife refuge.
Shipment of a first lot of up to 100 pairs of beaver from a provincial preserve is scheduled to begin in June. They will be transported to Waterways, northernmost railway terminus, on the Athabasca river. From there the animals will be taken 100 miles to the remote project by pontoon-equipped planes.
"This huge waterfowl restoration project is the sixth and largest of its kind established by Ducks Unlimited with co-operation of Canada. These projects and others will be an extension of the splendid refuge program being carried out by the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey in this country with federal funds.
"As federal funds cannot be spent in Canada for this purpose, America's duck hunters are subscribing necessary development

costs through Ducks Unlimited. A total of \$225,000 already has been appropriated for the work and more will be available as additional sportsmen do their part." Louis H. Barkhausen, President of Ducks Unlimited, states.
All officers of the non-profit organization serve without remuneration. Represented on the Board of Trustees are prominent business and professional men of 30 states.

Rising Star WPA Project Approved

SAN ANTONIO, May 17.—Approval of eighteen Works Progress Administration projects, involving expenditures of \$285,599 in Federal funds and \$172,693 supplied by local governmental agencies, was announced today by Stearns S. Tucker, deputy state administrator.
Projects approved, with amount of Federal funds, sponsors' funds, and number of workers to be employed, included:
Rising Star—Construct rock veneer home economics and vocational agriculture school building, and new rock exterior on gymnasium; Federal funds, \$18,932; sponsor's funds, \$6,392; workers, 40.
SPONSORS CARROT JUICE
By United Press
CLEVELAND, O.—The Rev. C. L. Barker has a sideline which he thinks is good for the health of his congregation. He presses carrot juice—full of healthful vitamins, he says—for local markets.

At Auction Tells His Secrets

YACHTING Press
ECAUTION, Ind.—If you have intended auctioneering technique, using the sing-song tum-dee-oo you hear on the radio, comes really, listen to Fred Reppert. Auctioneers' Reppert said only, "are made—not born."
A veteran at the block who has auctioneered come and go for 15 years, he operates a school here, the specialized type of work. Since 1931 Reppert has been training about 100 trained bidders a year from his school. Started the school when he was tired of answering letters from hopeful men who wanted to be auctioneers.
The profession, he said, is not a text-book. The students listen to lectures through the day of the three-week course, then each night for the

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HOW TO MARRY into HAPPINESS



A young woman lawyer sets up a sensible test to halt divorce before the wedding

By Madelin Blitzstein

NOW that the month of wedding bells and orange blossoms is approaching once more, it is a safe bet the fancies of young boys and girls are turning toward thoughts of what constitutes the basis of a happy married life.

While they may have discussed the responsibilities of the wedded state with their parents, their friends or their teachers, or even with all three, it is just as safe a bet that when the time really comes and they are about to join hands at the altar, they will not be able to give the concrete reasons why they considered the particular mate they decided to choose the most suitable partner for permanent companionship.

Everyone knows that quarrels are no unusual occurrence in the wedded state; everyone also knows that marriage is often interrupted by divorce. And there is scarcely a modern pair who join together in matrimony without realizing that there are difficult problems which every couple must face even after that notoriously hazardous first year of adjustment has passed.

In Philadelphia, there is a striking-looking young woman, with sparkling dark eyes and shining black hair, who believes that there is a way to avoid the all too numerous pitfalls of marriage.

She does not venture any rash rules, like "Don't marry too young," or "Don't marry until you have known your prospective mate

for at least a decade." She does not insist that if a pair follow her advice, they will be assured of peace and joy "until death do them part," but she does feel that if some heed is paid to the advice she has to give, many a wrecked home would stay together, thus avoiding disappointment to husband and wife, disaster to the children.

You see, Regina T. Clark, Esq., has had a wealth of experience, all vicarious, from which to draw her conclusions. Though she herself is still playing "single duke" because she has been much too busy to get married, she has witnessed the tragic breakup of hundreds, even thousands, of marriages in the Domestic Relations Court where her profession of Portia has brought her.

And, from the cases which she has listened to, and tried to mend, she has succeeded in outlining five major tests which she feels should be considered in the selection of a proper mate.

"I REALIZE that examinations in themselves do not show what is in a person's mind," said Miss Clark, who has her own law practice as well as fulfilling the duties of a deputy attorney general, teaching on the staff of Villanova College and acting on the boards of governors of a host of institutions.

"When an individual is confronted with a direct query, his answer includes only part of what he really believes. Regular exams, with yes or no answers, are inadequate for the pre-

marital state. Furthermore, I think that no tests can be given to either party until they have known each other for a fairly long period of association under varied circumstances. In the majority of instances where marriage follows a short acquaintance and a hasty decision, the results are bad.

"Young men and women must know each other a substantial period of time in order to discover together whether they enjoy the same things, want to discuss similar topics and like to mingle with other people. If, when they are together, subjects arise in conversation and lead to quarrels instead of to the stimulation of interest, then it is a safe bet that the e bickering should be considered as a warning signal against what will happen should they decide to attempt to spend the rest of their lives together."

Although Miss Clark finds that it is difficult to formulate exact questions upon which to base a happy marriage, there are five major tests which should be used by every prospective bride and groom. These five tests are: physical attraction; intellectual communion; spiritual harmony; mutual social attitude; and economic stability.

In order to find out whether the couple-to-be can pass these five tests which lead to a serene and permanent wedded existence, Miss Clark has devised a list of questions which she thinks the young pair should undertake to answer. Here are some of them:

DOES your pulse beat rapidly when Miss X enters the room? Do you lose your appetite for food when you are out on a date with Mr. Y? Are you angered when you see Miss X smiling too cordially at your friend, Mr. Q? If these questions are answered in the affirmative, there is a basis of physical attraction between the young couple.

Are you a jitterbug who adores dancing and "swing," not as a "sideline" but as a funda-



Regina T. Clark

mental part of your life? Do you prefer reading "Photoplay" to "Scribner's Magazine"? Would you rather see a football game than read the "New Republic"? If Miss X should answer these questions in the affirmative, it would be folly for her to marry Mr. Y, a philosopher who has learned to enjoy "swing" and other light pleasures only since he met Miss X at a dance several weeks previously.

Do you believe in God and the Hereafter? Do you go to church every Sunday? Do you think that all children should go to Sunday School? If Mr. Y answers these in the affirmative, then it is hazardous for him to marry Miss X, who is a confirmed agnostic.

Do you like to go to parties where there is noise and hilarity, or what is commonly called a playboy who prefers sitting in a night club to resting by the fireside? Are you democratic in your choice of guests as well as in your choice of friends? If the answer is yes, then stay away from Miss X, who prefers spending hours alone rather than associate with people whose family tree is still a mystery.

Is your job secure? Does your future hold an assurance of financial security, no matter

whether it will come from invested income or a pension? If one of the contemplated pair cannot say yes to these, marriage is hazardous.

"Before taking the serious step of marriage," continued Miss Clark, "people should study the prerequisites embodied in these five tests and seek of questions. They should realize that physical attraction is important and that they should also have some basis for a meeting of their minds. They do not have to read the same books, for instance, but they should be able to discuss them together.

"While many people have reminded me that married couples, both men and women, do quarrel bitterly, I find that they usually argue over silly trifles and because of foolish prejudices which are not rooted in intellect at all. A married couple should have the same spiritual belief, but not necessarily the same religion, and they definitely should have the same moral code.

ALTHOUGH it may sound trite, it still remains true that the real test of a happy marriage is compatibility of heart, which, I suppose, means love. It seems to me that there should be a more definite effort made to educate boys and girls in preparation for marriage; if emphasis were placed on the five points which I named, there would be less time wasted on the superficial.

"Husbands must learn to appreciate their wives and vice versa. Superficial trials must be ignored. Before marriage, study the five tests. After marriage, be sure."



(Copyright, 1938, by Frank Webb Magazine)