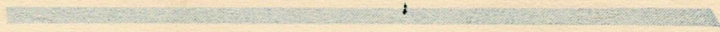


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FORWARD

The voyage of 1940-41 has ended and you can never take that trip again. So, to be sure you won't forget the pleasant times that you've enjoyed, we have tried to make this book a source of pleasant memories and lasting friendships, and may the theme of progress be an inspiration to those who remain behind to continue the work for a newer and greater high school.

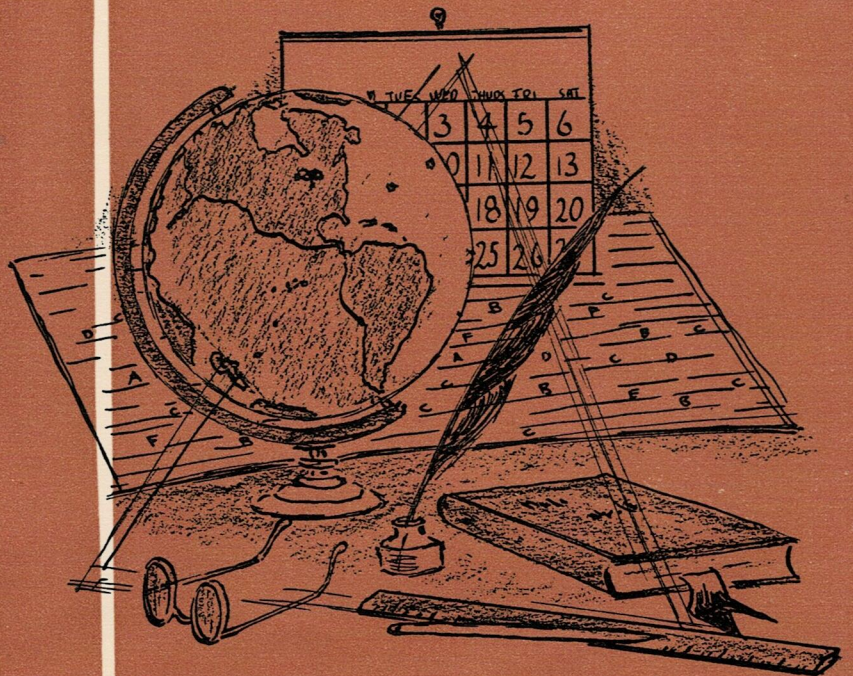
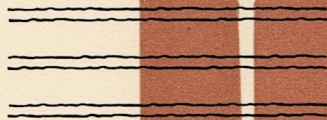


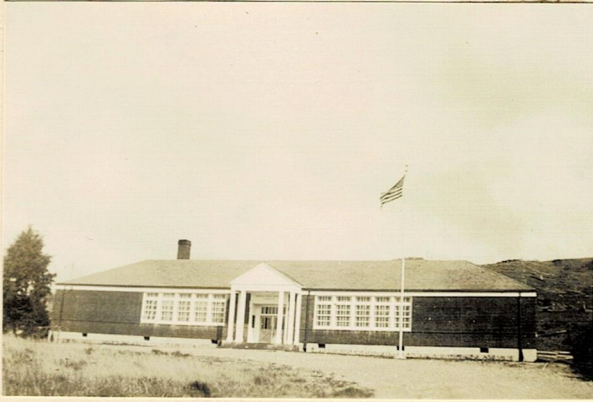
DEDICATION

To the one who has been our
inspiration and guide through all
the difficult moments of work for
greater and higher ideals in our
school life, Mr. Clarence Hagen,
our teacher and friend, we dedicate
this book as a small token of grati-
tude for his time and help in
developing our education.



FACULTY.....





LANGLOIS HIGH SCHOOL



LANGLOIS GYMNASIUM

To our most honorable School Board,
we give thanks for their help, consider-
ation and support, and hope that they may
receive a small measure of pleasure in
seeing this school so well supervised.

H. S. Cadman, Chairman

P. G. Cope

F. M. Brown

E. H. Strain

L. E. Henry

Clerk, Velma Sabin



EDITORIAL

This is the last of high school for some of us. In order to have something to remember the good old days here at our Alma Mater, we have tried to make this annual one which will give us all pleasure and enjoyment as we look through it in the future years. May I take this opportunity to thank all the staff and the faculty who very graciously helped in the production of this book.

There are some who have the idea that high school is a place of drudgery, where they can't have any fun, and where only fools and intellectual geniuses bother to frequent. By showing a small portion of the activities and classes carried on here, we should like to dispell any such ideas. It is true that many of our parents never got very high in school, and are fine men and women who have made a comfortable place for themselves in life. Then too, it isn't just knowledge of English, History, and Mathematics that is gained by four years in high school. There are innumerable lessons such as getting along with others, learning to obey orders, and other things which make us better citizens in our community. Our parents undoubtedly learned these lessons the hard way, through experience. We have a chance to learn them partially, in school, while we are still young and forming our ways.

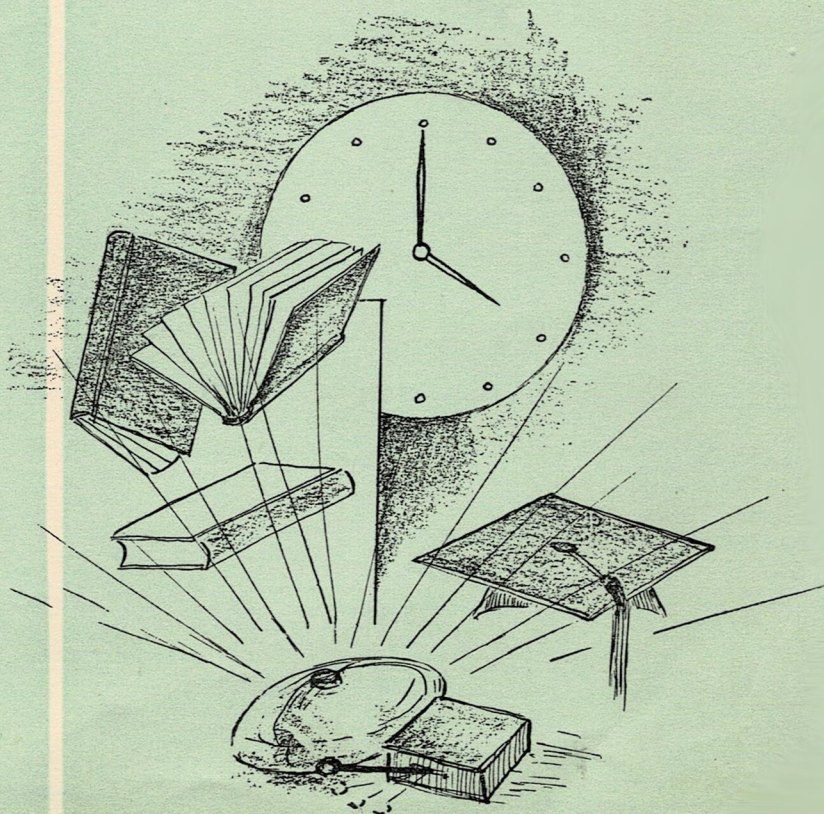
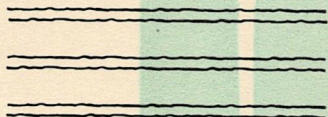
The school year of 1940-41 has been one of countless pleasures mingled with a few hardships that combine to prepare another class for graduation. As this class leaves, may oncoming classes profit by our mistakes and blunders, and keep working for a high goal. May they learn the real values in life, and make the Alumnus of Langlois High School an honorable one.

Editor-in-Chief

Eleanor Harvey



CLASSES.....





SENIOR CLASS

Front row, L. to R.; Kate Chapman, Delma Baird, Nellie Strain, Shirle Breedlove, and Gloria Raniele.

Back row; John Perkins, Alice Truex, Charis Gardner, Eleanor Harvey, Lloyd DeHaven, Clifford Foster, Floyd Brown.

CLASS OFFICERS

President-----John Perkins

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VALEDICTORY

James Boyd has written a very clever novel covering the period of the Civil War in the United States, and he has given it the title; "Marching on". In this book the armies of both the north and the south kept marching on no matter what the conditions or their personal feelings. Mud, heat, rain, hunger, dust,--nothing stopped the endless, marching of the gray clad throng as they moved northward toward the armies of boys in blue.

We find in the ranks of civil life a steady marching of hordes of young people as they go to and from our schools and colleges. Sometimes they hardly know where they are going and there is little opportunity for stopping by the wayside until a destination is reached. These young people are marching on toward the heights, however, and not against an army of fellow men in battle.

Classes are being broken up never to be united again; farewells are being spoken at this time and it falls to the lot of the Valedictorian to speak a word of farewell for the class to the school, a task that is not altogether pleasing. We are glad that we have come to the time of graduation. Days of the commencement season mean much to us after the years of effort required to climb to this worthy goal, yet we realize that this is not the end, that we must keep going upward and onward,--There have been times when it seemed that if we could only graduate we would attain the supreme triumph of our lives..

We have climbed the hills of life a little distance. It has not always been easy going, the way has been difficult for our untrained minds and bodies. We are yet young and youth is ever hopeful, and, as we look forward we feel that we really will be able to attain things worth while. Our Class may not stand today as a shining light to the world, but we would beg you to remember that we have only begun our march, and we intend to keep going.

Classmates, the days we have spent in school together have been pleasant ones. I am certain we shall never forget the good times we have had in our school experience, nor shall we forget our classmates. As a class we must say farewell. Whatever the future may have in store for us --there can never be the same relationship we have enjoyed in the past. We must leave our school and no longer will it be the chief center of our activities. We must leave its sheltering walls and venture forth.

We would see as did the marching lads in "Marching On", that we must carry on for others. We must have a purpose if we would keep marching onward. We must look upon life as a sacred burden and "Stand and walk beneath it steadfastly".

This class will pass on in the march of progress and wother students will fill our places. A never ending procession goes in and out of our schools, because young people are fitting themselves for living in a way they have never done before. We feel proud that this class has passed thus far in their preparation and trust that marching on toward the goals will be easier because of this training and equipment.

Gloria Ranicle

SALUTATORY

Salutatorians have said their farewells in previous years, They will go on saying it in years to come. But no eloquence, past or future, can surpass our own earnestness and gratitude in what has been done for us, the members of this class of 1941, for which I am speaking.

We admit that we have looked forward to this as one of the red letter days of our lives.

"When duty whispers low, 'Thou must',
The youth replies, 'I can'".

And yet--and yet, something comes up in our throats and as we look into your faces and feel your nearness to us, and think of the days ahead when so many of the old ties will be severed, we pause and ask you to forget and to forgive our failures, our all-too-frequent mediocrity of performance, our thoughtlessness, and the anxieties we have caused you.

In the days which are to come, we shall try to prove to you that you have given us a heritage of courage, high purpose, and expectation that we, the children of your hearts, shall press on and become stable citizens, capable when the time arrives, of fitting in to the great and beautiful pattern of life as God Himself intended that we should do.

Our names may not go down in history as a Washington, Lincoln, or an Edison, but that shall not discourage us, for our bit--our part of the great Mosaic of the century, nevertheless may be importantly contributory to its most distinguished and outstanding achievements.

In saying farewell to you, we are not unmindful of what you have done for us. We are not indifferent as to what you would still have us do. And when we touch at the far port of Days to Come, we would like to have your continued affection and interest, and may your fondest hopes of us be justified and realized. We thank you for everything, the bon voyage of your presence here and all it signifies.

In the name of this class, I bid you, not farewell, but adieu--not good night, but good morning--the morning of the new day which awaits!

John Perkins

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

About a month before the Senior Class of 1941 graduated Gloria Raniele had a dream in which she found a large crystal ball. The following prophecies are ones that Gloria saw in the crystal ball.

It is the year 1958 and the Senior class is scattered far and wide..

John Perkins is now an aviator of high standing in the Navy of Uncle Sam. He is planning to fly around the world any day soon. He has lived up to the old sailor tradition of a girl in every port..

Gloria Raniele is a smart little school ma'am in India. She is making a great success in dramatics. She has a great collection of heads donated by her head-hunting class.

Floyd Brown is a civil engineer and is trying to build a bridge across the Milky Way.

Shirley Breedlove is an old maid by this time. She insists on being called a spinster; it's more dignified.

Lloyd DeHaven has made a great success in his life's work---farming. For one thing he has discovered how to grow bananas with zippers on them.

Delma Baird is the most reliable Secretary to the President of the United States. He is a Democrat by the name of Clifford Foster, who was also a member of the class of "41", so she has learned to shut her eyes to graft.

Eleanor Harvey is a famous alto singer of station L.H.S. If you tune in, that noise isn't static, it's Eleanor, (but it still is swell, singing Nora).

Alice Truck is a renowned "French" hairdresser and has changed her last name to Caviar.

Nellie Strain is an aviatrix, heroine of 302½ crashes and 2,000½ parachute jumps.

Kate Chapman belongs to the 500 club of Bandon and, although once a pal, cannot see her old friends in the same light that she used to.

Charis Gardiner just broke the world's record in track. If you go to New York you might see Charis teaching the men how to run.



SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1941, of Langlois Union High School, County of Curry, State of Oregon, United States of America, being of sound mind and body, do hereby make and ordain this, our last will and testament:

To the faculty, we leave our textbooks, vacant seats, and the glad feeling that we are gone.

To the Junior class, we leave our business ability and our power of overcoming opposition hoping that they will successfully follow in our footsteps.

To the Sophomore Class, we leave our athletic prowess and our ability to put on plays.

To the Freshman Class, we bequeath our untiring energy so that they may be Seniors also, some day.

In addition we make the following personal bequests:

I, Nellie Strain, leave my English book to Lonella Wells, and my Rolls Royce to Jean and Pearl Strain.

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I, Lloyd DeHaven, leave my whiskers to John Adams, and my curly locks to Orland Russell so that he won't need to use water waves.

I, Alice Truex, leave my volleyball ability to Palma Johnson, and my glasses to Fred Rider.

I, Delma Baird, leave my hope chest to Violet Loshbaugh, and my singing ability to Letha Zeigler.

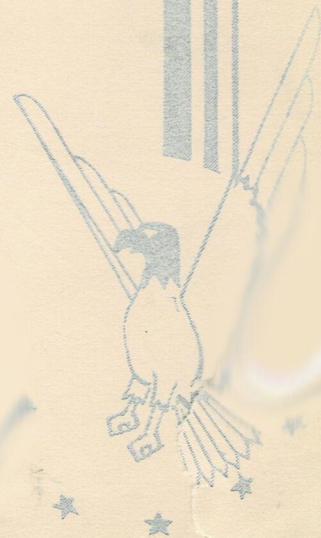
I, Gloria Rankeke, leave my declamatory ability to Dorothy Cadman and my outlines to Mary Boice.

I, John Perkins, leave my Grecian stature to Leland McNair, and my reserved quiet, timid, nature to Keith Foster.

I, Shirley Breedlove, leave my ability to sew to anyone who likes puzzles, and my skill in driving to Lyle Strain and Jim Sweet.

I, Kate Chapman, leave my cheerfulness to Rosemary Krick, and my blond hair to Ralph Cope. (She shall keep like her self).

I, Floyd Brown, leave my favorite wads of gum under the desk in room I. to Virginia Baird, and my hat to Curtis Sabin.



SENIOR CLASS PIE SOCIAL

The Seniors sponsored a pie social, Friday, April 11, in order to make money for their flunk day. Mr. Art Aldropp was the auctioneer. Due to a very poor system of advertising not many were present to participate.

Some of the undignified Seniors presented a very humorous Style Show. Those taking part in the gala affair were: Mistress of Ceremonies, and Songstress, Gloria Raniele; Robin Hood and Sonja Henle, Shirley Breedlove; Babe Ruth and Songstress, Eleanor Harvey; Hula Hula dancer, Clifford Foster; the perfect gentleman, Nellie Strain; Lovers, Kate Chapman and Alice Truex; and our Junior Newcomer, Marjorie Hawkins.

The group was small but the bids were high enough to make it a profitable evening for the Seniors.

FLUNK DAY

Ten graduating Seniors left at the break of dawn, 9:30 A. M. to enjoy a most exciting day at Sixes River and a racing evening at Bandon.

Before indulging in food the two carloads of Seniors crept through Langlois and Port Orford at a snail's pace of 60 miles per, trying not to disturb studious under-grads. Swimming was enjoyed by those who were brave enough to withstand the numbing shock of cold water.

Food was plentiful but stomach aches and sleeplessness students were more plentiful, Wednesday in History Class.





The Senior boys on Flunk Day



Dignified Srs. at Battle Rock



Ice Cream Chase





JUNIOR CLASS

Front row; left to right; John Adams, Marjorie Hawkins, Dick Hofsess.
Second row; Robert McConnel, William Hildebrand, Mary Boice.

CLASS OFFICERS

President-----Mary Boice
Vice President--William Hildebrand
Secretary-----Dick Hofsess





SOPHOMORE CLASS

Front row; from L. to R.; Jim Sweet,
Earl DeHaven, Andrew Grassley.
Back row; Orland Russell, Palma John-
son, Virginia Baird, Lois Perkins,
Pearl Strain, Evalyn DeHaven, Joan
Strain.

CLASS OFFICERS

President-----Orland Russell
Vice President-----Palma Johnson
Secretary-----Virginia Baird





FRESHMAN CLASS

First row; left to right; Curtis Sabin,
Keith Foster, Arthur Adams, Frank Strain,
Ralph Cope.

Second row; Eloise Strain, Harriett
Strain, Rosemary Krick, Dorothy Cadman,
Lonella Wells, Letha Zeigler.

Third row; Violet Loshbaugh, Barbara Truex,
Lyle Strain, Reta Guerin, Lealand Mc-
Nair, Fred Rider.

CLASS OFFICERS

President-----Lonella Wells

Vice President-----Ralph E. Cope

Secretary-----Letha Zeigler





STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

President-----John Perkins

Vice President-----Mary Boice

Secretary-----Sharley Breedlove

Business Manager-----Eleanor Harvey



SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR 1940-41

- Sept. 5, School opened.
- Sept. 14, Election of Student Body Officers.
- Oct. 3, Class elections.
- Oct. 4, Freshman Initiation.
- Oct. 11, Received report cards for the first six weeks.
- Oct. 25, Freshman return party to the Soph.
- Nov. 16, Girls' League Conference--Coquille.
- Nov. 22, Received report cards for the second six weeks.
- Nov. 27, Start of Thanksgiving Vacation.
- Dec. 2, End of Thanksgiving Vacation.
- Dec. 3, Langlois vs. Bandon. Basketball.
- Dec. 10, Bandon vs. Langlois. Basketball.
- Dec. 13, Langlois vs. Port Orford. Basketball.
- Dec. 18, Langlois vs. Riverton--Basketball, and Girls' Volleyball.
- Dec. 19, The 3-act-play presented at Langlois, "The Tin Hero".
- Dec. 20, Christmas Party at the Gym. for students.
- Dec. 20, Start of Christmas Vacation.
- Jan. 2, End of Christmas Vacation.
- Jan. 10, Received report cards for the third six weeks.
- Jan. 17, Langlois vs. Gold Beach--Basketball, and Girls' Volleyball.
- Jan. 21, Ophir vs. Langlois in Basketball, and Girls' Volleyball.
- Jan. 24, Brookings vs. Langlois--Basketball.
- Jan. 31, Langlois vs. Port Orford. Basketball.
- Feb. 5, Presented the 3-act-play "The Tin Hero" at the Bandon Theatre.
- Feb. 12, Girls' League Banquet---Home Ec. room.
- Feb. 14, Gold Beach vs. Langlois--Basketball, and Girls' Volleyball.
- Feb. 18, Langlois vs. Ophir--Basketball, and Girls' Volleyball.
- Feb. 21, Langlois vs. Brookings--Basketball.
- Feb. 21, Received report cards for the fourth six weeks.
- Feb. 25, Langlois vs. Port Orford--Basketball.
- Feb. 28, Langlois vs. Arago--Basketball, and Girls' Volleyball.
- March 5, Basketball boys left for Ashland.



March 13, Farewell party for Velda and Har-
old Messenger.
March 23, Girls' League Dance at Langlois Gym.
April 4, Received report cards for fifth
six weeks.
April 11, Playday and typing contest at Port
Orford. Also Senior Pic Social.
April 14, County Declamation Contest at Lang-
lois.
April 16, Junior-Senior Banquet.
April 18, One-act-play Contest at Ophir.
April 22, Senior Flunk Day.
April 26, Girls' League trip to Oregon Caves.
May 4, Achievement Day at Sixes.
May 9, County Track Meet at Brookings.
May 11, Baccalaureate Service for Seniors.
May 16, Commencement.
Report cards given out for the last
six weeks.
School dismissed for summer vacation.

Bill H. ---"I was held up by two men last night".
Dick H. ---"Where"?.
Bill H. ---"All the way home".

Mrs. Hagen-"Clarence, you haven't kissed me for
three days.

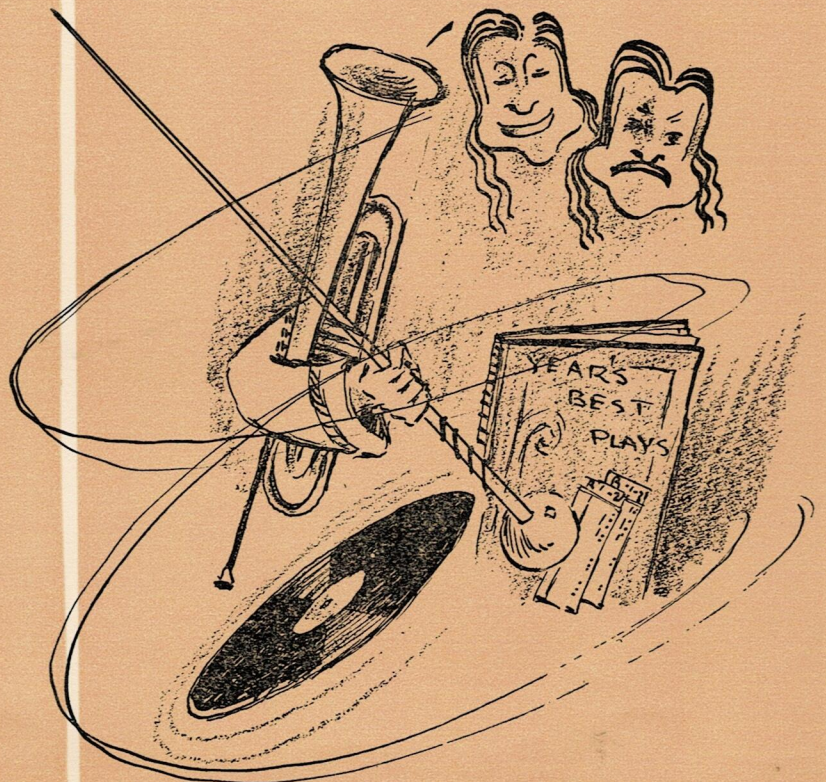
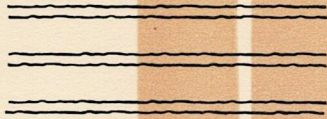
Mr. Hagen--(Absentmindedly) "You don't say!
Then who have I been kissing?"

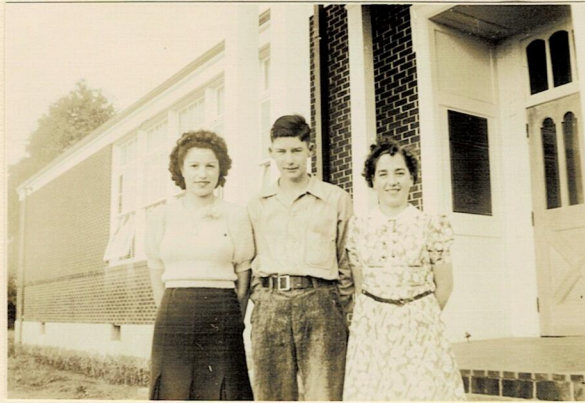
Teacher----"Earl, what important event took
place on February 22, 1732"?

Earl D.----"I'm sure I don't know, teacher. I
wasn't born yet."



ACTIVITIES....





DECLAMATION

From L. To R.; Gloria Raniele, Ralph Cope, and Dorothy Cadman.

The first annual Curry County Declamation Contest was held at Langlois on April 4th with Gold Beach, Port Orford, and Langlois represented.

Langlois won first place and two seconds. Gloria Raniele took top honors in Serious Interpretation with a cutting of "Our Town"; Dorothy Cadman placed second in Humorous Interpretation with her reading, "The Widow Voman"; and Ralph Cope was awarded second prize for his Original Oration, "Our Constitution".

Tentative plans for next year's contest are to include Extemporaneous Speaking and to hold the contest earlier in the year so that we could enter the tournaments at Linfield College and Willamette University in February and March.



DRAMATIC CLUB

This is the first year that the Langlois High School has ever formed a Dramatic Club. Mr Niemela has been the director of it. The first couple meetings had the enrollment of a large group of students. Many started to enter the Declamation Contest but it ended with only three contestants. Next year Mr. Niemela expects a larger club due to the success of this first club. There were no officers elected in the club because of the members uncertainty of going further into the field of Dramatics.

A Dramatic Club is an essential activity in a school, as it helps to control and develop one's speech and gives on self confidence in reciting and talking before a group of listeners--an attribute envied by all.

GIRL'S LEAGUE

This school year has made the Girl's League organization quite representable. There has been a larger enrollment than ever before, composing of twenty-six girls.

The Langlois girls attended the Girl's League Conference at Coquille December 7, 1941. At the Conference Gloria Raniele gave a serious reading and the Glee Club sang "Rose Marie".

The girls sold pop and pop-corn at the games, as to make enough money to have their annual week-day fun. April 26 they attended the Oregon Caves, and had a picnic at the Grayback Park on the way.

All girls have enjoyed this year of pleasure, for when the girls had there meetings, every other Wednesday during eighth period they learned new games and sang new songs.





PLAY DAY

The girls of the Langlois High School attended the annual Curry County play day held at Port Orford this year, April 11. Brookings, Langlois, Gold Beach, Ophir, and Port Orford, all sent representatives.

After a picnic lunch at noon, there was inter-school competition in ping pong, badminton, and archery. Lonella Wells, Gloria Ranicle, and Shirley Breedlove represented the Langlois school in ping pong. The doubles ping pong team, Gloria and Shirley, placed second in the meet, being defeated only by Port Orford.

We did not participate in archery, and only a few girls played badminton for the first time.



BANQUET

The Juniors and Seniors had a joint meeting and decided to see the show at Bandon April 14th. After an enjoyable performance of Joel McRea in "Foreign Correspondent" plus "Border-Legion", the students treated themselves at "Sadye's".

The following Wednesday, April 16th, the Juniors gave a banquet for the Seniors. The Freshmen and Sophomore girls, under the direction of Mrs. Fredenburg, cooked and served the meal. The room used for the banquet was the Science room which the Juniors decorated, using a patriotic theme with red, white, and blue as the color scheme.

Mr. Neimela gave a very commendable performance as toast master. Some of the speakers were Mary Boice, with an address to the Seniors and John Perkins, responding for the Seniors. Mr. Hagen and Mr. Cadman were also called upon to address the group.

The people present were faculty members, board members and wives, the clerk and the students of the Junior and Senior Classes.

This was the first time that the Senior Banquet was given in the school, previous to this they went to some restaurant, but due to the modern Home Economics room it was believed that a banquet held in the school would be appropriate.





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

From L. to R.; Shirley Breedlove, Gloria Raniele, Lois Perkins, Violet Loshbaugh, Lonella Wells, Letha Zeigler, Rosemary Krick, Virginia Baird, Marjorie Hawkins, Eleanor Harvey, Dorothy Cadman, Delma Baird, Reta Guerin, and Mrs. Henry.

The Girls' Glee Club of Langlois Hi, thirteen girls and instructor, Mrs. L. E. Henry, has done a splendid job this past year. Much of the time has been spent on 3-part singing with the 1st Sopranos, 2nd Sopranos and Altos working hard to achieve real harmony which necessitates fine quality of tone and blending of voices.

The first public appearance was made at Coquille when they sang "Rose Marie" at the Girls' League Conference. Many occasions have occurred since then where they were called upon to render musical numbers.

The following numbers made up the repertoire for the year: Rose Marie; Indian Love Call; Alice Blue Gown; When Day Is Done; Jeanine; Indian Summer; I Heard A Forest Praying; Villia; Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life; I'll See You In My Dreams; Wonderful One; and Whispering.





"THE TIN HERO"

From L. to R.; back row; Mr. Niemela, director; Shirley Breedlove (Mlle. Claudette Bordoni), young French woman; Eleanor Harvey (Victoria Esmond) newspaper woman; Gloria Raniele (Grace Goddyear), Douglas' sister; Kate Chapman (Adelaide Young), Graces' friend; Virginia Baird (Virginia Ferguson) Fiance of Douglas; Rosemary Krick (Mrs. Baxter Warner), wife of Mr. Warner; Lois Perkins (Annette Coverdale), only female in Hero's Club; and Mary Boice, (Mrs. Blanche Goodyear), mother of Douglas. Front row; Dick Hofsess (Baxter Warner), Pres. of Hero's Club; Lloyd DeHaven (Spike Rider), swimming champion; Jim Sweet (Bunny Wheeler), engaged to Grace; and Bob McConnel (Douglas Goodyear) a timid young man.

This 3-act play was given in our High School Gymnasium on the evening of December 19, 1940. The "Tin Hero" proved to be a great success. A large crowd attended and many proclaimed it the best play given by our school in many years. The comic situations and the various entanglements occurring throughout the play were especially enjoyable to the audience. Our director, Mr. Niemela, and the cast were very pleased with the enthusiastic reaction shown. The "Tin Hero" was enjoyed so much that a second performance was staged at the Brandon Theatre on February 5, 1941. The proceeds netted from both performances was approximately \$60.



4-H CLUB NEWS

On January 16, 1941, a 4-H cooking club was organized at the Langlois High School by Mrs. Esther Fredenburg, a member of the high school faculty. There were twenty-five members of the cooking club, which included 19 in 2nd year, 2 in 3rd year and 4 4th year cooking. At the first meeting, the officers were elected and were as follows: President, Velda Messenger; Vice President, Curtis Sabin; Secretary, Lonella Wells. The name chosen for the club was "Kitchen Queens and Kings". The meetings were to take place every Friday, 3rd period in the morning.

On March 14th, Velda Messenger and her brother, Harold, moved to Coes River leaving a vacancy in the Presidency. At the next meeting Curtis Sabin, Vice President, took over the President's duties.

Mr. Knox, Curry County Extension Agent, was a visitor to the Langlois High School on March 12, 1941, and presented many pins and cards to 4-H members. Gold five year pins were presented to Virginia Beard, and Jean Strain, a sixth year card to Mary Boice, and Evalyn DeHaven. The highest award was an eighth year card to Pearl Strain, who has successfully completed eight full years of 4-H Club work.

PEP CLUB

The officers of the Pep Club were elected during the first student body meeting of the year in September. Cheer leaders elected were: Virginia Baird, and Lloyd DeHaven with Mary Boice and Dick Hofsess, assistants.

Virginia and Mary led the cheering sections throughout the year and were assisted when needed by Dick and Lloyd. The girls are to be commended on the way in which they handled the yelling.





"THE DOCTOR DECIDES"

From L. to R., back row; Mr. Niemela, director, Bob McConnel, Andrew Grassley, and John Adams. Front row; Gloria Ramele, Shirley Breedlove, and Marjorie Hawkins.

The contest 1-act play given by the Langlois High School during 1941 was titled "The Doctor Decides", and was given at Ophir on Friday, April 18, under the direction of Mr. Niemela. The story is about a keen young medical missionary in the Southern Mountains. The Doctor, (Bob McConnel) is in a dilemma. On one hand, he is faced with a cantankerous Deacon, (Andrew Grassley), together with failing financial support and a girl who wants to marry him, Barbara Guthrie (Gloria Ramele). On the other hand he is faced with increasing human need, as represented by Beck, (Shirley Breedlove), and Jerry (John Adams). The latter, a neurotic mountain lad who, when mentally disturbed, thinks that he is Abraham Lincoln. The Doctor stays on in the mountains with Barbara as his wife who takes Becky through nursing school and handles the Deacon very nicely. After all Abe Lincoln grew up in the mountains.



FRESHMEN RETURN PARTY

On November 8, 1940, the Freshmen gave their return party to the Sophomores in the Langlois High School Gym.

Those attending were the Student Body and all Class Advisors. The party beginning at 8:00 P. M. and ending at 11:00 P. M., was directed by Velda Messenger, chairman of the game committee and Dorothy Cadman, her assistant. Different games were selected and played, which provided much fun and enjoyment. Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Lonella Wells, Violet Loshbaugh, Curtis Sabin, and Letha Zeigler. The party was a huge success, and the committees are to be commended on their handling of affairs that evening. The Freshmen showed that enmity does not reign between classes at Langlois High, where good fellowship transcends the scene at all times.

FRESHMEN INITIATION

The Freshmen Initiation was held on the 4th day of October, 1940, in the High School Gym.

The Freshmen attending were: Lonella Wells, Letha Zeigler, Violet Loshbaugh, Rosemary Krick, Harriet Strain, Barbara Truex, Eloise Strain, Velda Messenger, Reta Guerin, Dorothy Cadman, Lyle Strain, Curtis Sabin, Keith Foster, and Ralph Cope.

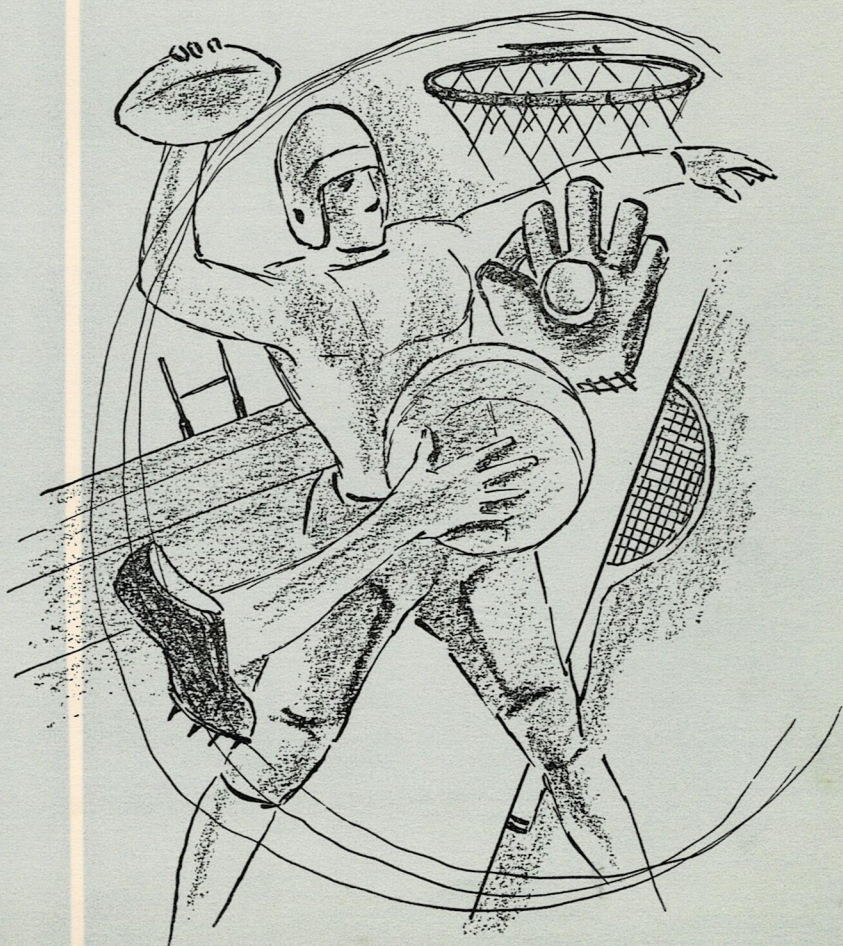
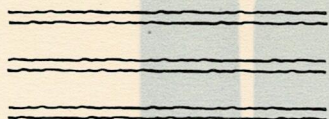
Under the direction of Virginia Baird many pranks were played on the Freshmen which proved very amusing to the spectators.

Burlap sacks were worn by both boys and girls. Boys wore womens' silk hosiery and girls wore mens' socks.

After the Sophomores had their fun at the Freshmen's expense, games were played by the whole student body. Later refreshments were served to all who attended.



ATHLETICS....





BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

From L. to R., front row; Frank Strain, William Hilderbrand, Arthur Adams, Curits Sabin, Keith Foster, Earl DeHaven, Fred Rider. Back row; Robert McConnel, Orland Russell, Lyle Strain, Andrew Grassley, Jim Sweet, Lealand McNair, Ralph Cope, and Mr. Hagen, coach.

The 1940-41 outlook for basketball was none too good when the students began to discuss the prospects for the season. There was considerable justification for such pessimism, however, because seven of the first eight boys from the 1939-40 team had been lost by graduation.

Nevertheless, the candidates for positions on the team went to work and cooperated fully with Mr. Hagen, our coach. Fundamentals were stressed constantly to acquire the technique and finesse that a good player should have. Later, play situations were learned, and, although our first games were none too impressive, the season wound up with Langlois giving the leaders of the Curry League a battle for victory.

Next year, barring losses, our team will be intact and if the team improvement continues as it has this past season, we warn our opponents to be prepared for one of the toughest games they have every played.

May our optimism not be lost and prove a reality.



1940-1941
LEAGUE GAMES

GOLD BEACH vs. PANTHERS
at Gold Beach Jan. 17, 1941

LANGLOIS

GOLD BEACH

F. #5-Sweet-----8	F. #11-Springer-----15
F. #8-Russell-----2	F. # 4-Cramer----- 0
C. #3-McConnel-----9	F. #12-LeClair----- 5
G. #9-Grassley-----1	C. # 6-Carpenter----- 4
G. #6-McNair-----0	G. # 8-Stafford----- 4
	G. # 5-C. Stafford---- 7

Score: 20 to 25, in favor of Gold Beach

OPHIR vs. PANTHERS
at Langlois Jan. 21, 1941

LANGLOIS

OPHIR

F. #5-Sweet-----5	F. # 7-Kerber----- 2
F. #8-Russell-----8	F. #12-Moore----- 0
C. #3-McConnel-----6	F. #17-Smith----- 4
G. #7-Strain-----0	C. #18-Adams-----11
G. #9-Grassley-----2	G. #13-Snyder----- 3
G. #6-McNair-----1	G. # 3-Kolblander----13
	G. # 4-Wimmer----- 0

Score: 22 to 23, in favor of Ophir



1940-1941
LEAGUE GAMES

BROOKINGS vs. PANTHERS
at Langlois Jan. 21, 1941

LANGLOIS

BROOKINGS

F. # 5-Sweet-----8	F. #11-Musser-----13
F. #13-Perkins-----0	F. # 6-Sullivan----- 0
F. # 8-Russell-----6	F. # 4-Hassett----- 0
C. # 3-McConnel-----7	C. # 5-J. Hanscam----16
G. # 9-Grassley-----3	C. #10-Lytle----- 5
G. # 7-Strain-----2	G. #12-Freeman----- 2
G. # 6-McNair-----2	G. # 8-Hanscam----- 5

Score: 23 to 41, in favor of Breokings.

PORT ORFORD vs. PANTHERS
at Port Orford Jan. 31, 1941

LANGLOIS

PORT ORFORD

F. #5-Sweet-----5	F. #11-Forty-----0
F. #8-Russell-----8	F. #10-Zumwal t-----3
C. #3-McConnel-----5	C. # 6-Corbin-----6
G. #9-Grassley-----0	G. # 5-Sweet-----6
G. #7-Strain-----1	G. # 8-Sweet-----0
G. #6-McNair-----0	

Score: 19 to 17, in Langlois' favor.



1940-1941
LEAGUE GAMES

PANTHERS vs. GOLD BEACH
at Langlois Feb. 14, 1941

LANGLOIS

GOLD BEACH

F. #5-Sweet-----4	F. #11-Springer-----6
F. #8-Russell-----2	F. #12-LeClair-----5
F. #4-DeHaven-----2	F. # 9-Boyd-----0
C. #3-McConnel-----6	C. # 6-Carpenter-----12
G. #9-Grassley-----2	G. # 8-Stafford-----0
G. #7-Strain-----2	G. # 5-C. Stafford----2
G. #6-McNair-----0	G. #7-L. Carpenter---1

Score: 18 to 26, in Gold Beach's favor.

OPHIR vs. PANTHERS
at Ophir Feb. 18, 1941

LANGLOIS

OPHIR

F. #5-Sweet-----11	F. #18-Adams-----19
F. #8-Russell----- 4	F. #13-Snyder-----11
C. #3-McConnel----- 6	C. #10-Kerber----- 7
G. #9-Grassley----- 6	G. # 4-Wimmer----- 0
G. #7-Strain----- 0	G. #17-Smith----- 3
G. #6-McNair----- 5	G. #15-Moore-----0

Score: 32 to 30, in favor of Langlois



1940-1941
LEAGUE GAMES

BROOKINGS vs. PANTHERS
at Brookings Feb. 21, 1941

LANGLOIS

BROOKINGS

F. #5-Sweet-----11	F. #11-Musser-----12
F. #8-Russell----- 7	F. # 9-Sullivan----- 2
C. #3-McConnel----- 8	F. # 4-Hassett----- 0
G. #9-Grassley----- 2	C. # 8-Hanscom----- 6
G. #6-McNair----- 1	G. #12-Freeman----- 8
	G. #10-Lyttle----- 3

Score: 29 to 31, in favor of Brookings.

PANTHERS vs. PORT ORFORD
at Langlois Feb. 24, 1941

LANGLOIS

PORT ORFORD

F. # 5-Sweet-----4	F. #11-Forty-----2
F. # 8-Russell-----6	F. # 3-Gardner-----0
F. # 4-DeHaven-----0	F. # 4-McKenzie-----4
C. # 3-McConnel-----6	C. # 6-Corbin-----7
G. # 9-Grassley-----6	G. #10-Zumwalt-----1
G. #11-Cope-----0	G. # 5-R. Sweet-----5
G. # 6-McNair-----1	
G. # 7-Strain-----1	

Score: 19 to 24 in Langlois' favor.





GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Front row; Shirley Breddlove, Gloria Raniele, Mary Boice, captain, Lois Perkins, and Harriett Strain.

Second row; Mrs. Fredenburg, coach, Delma Baird, Violet Loshbaugh, Virginia Baird, Lotha Zeigler, and Lonella Wells.

The Langlois Volleyball Team defeated all Curry County contenders for the county championship in 1940-41. A beautiful gold trophy was the award earned by the winners of the first annual county volleyball playoff.

A strong nucleus remains for next years' team, as all players will be here except graduating seniors. Mrs. Fredenburg was coach of the team.

The results of the games played were:

Jan. 17 at Gold Beach Langlois-59 Gold Beach-15

Jan. 21 at Ophir Langlois-48 Ophir-24

Feb. 14 at Langlois Langlois-54 Gold Beach-17

Feb. 18 at Langlois Langlois-44 Ophir-23



****JOKES****

Jim Sweet crashed into a telephone pole. Wire, pole and everything came down around his cars. He was found unconscious in the wreckage, but as he was being untangled he came to, reached out feebly, fingered a wire and murmured: "Thank Heaven, they've given me a harp"!

Orland - "The moral law is easy to remember".
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Our Modern Definitions

Recession, when you have to tighten your belt.
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Shirley Breedlove speeding through the traffic found herself stopped by an officer. "Hey", growled the cop, "where's the fire"? "That shouldn't worry you," said Shirley. "You're no fireman".

John P. walked into the bus depot in Langlois and asked for a ticket to New York. "Do you want to go by Portland"? asked the ticket agent. "Certainly no! replied John. "By bus, if you please".

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Dunno, What's your name"?



****JOKES****

Eleanor H. asked why she had married a millionaire, an actor, a preacher, and an undertaker in that particular order, replied: "One for the money, two for the show, three to make ready, and four to go".

Doc. DeHaven: "I'm sorry my boy, but I can't quite seem to be able to diagnose your case. I think possibly it's drink".
Bill Hilderbrand: "That's all-right, Doc. I'll come back when you're sober".

The following sign is posted by the roadside as you enter a small western town. (Langlois.)

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Mrs. Hagen was buying groceries. "I want some grapes for my sick husband", she said. "Do you know if any poison has been sprayed on these"?

"No Ma'am, was the answer. You'll have to get that at the druggist's"!

Curtis Sabin attending Sunday School for the first time was being catechized by his teacher. "Where does God live? Asked the teacher, Mr. Niemela.

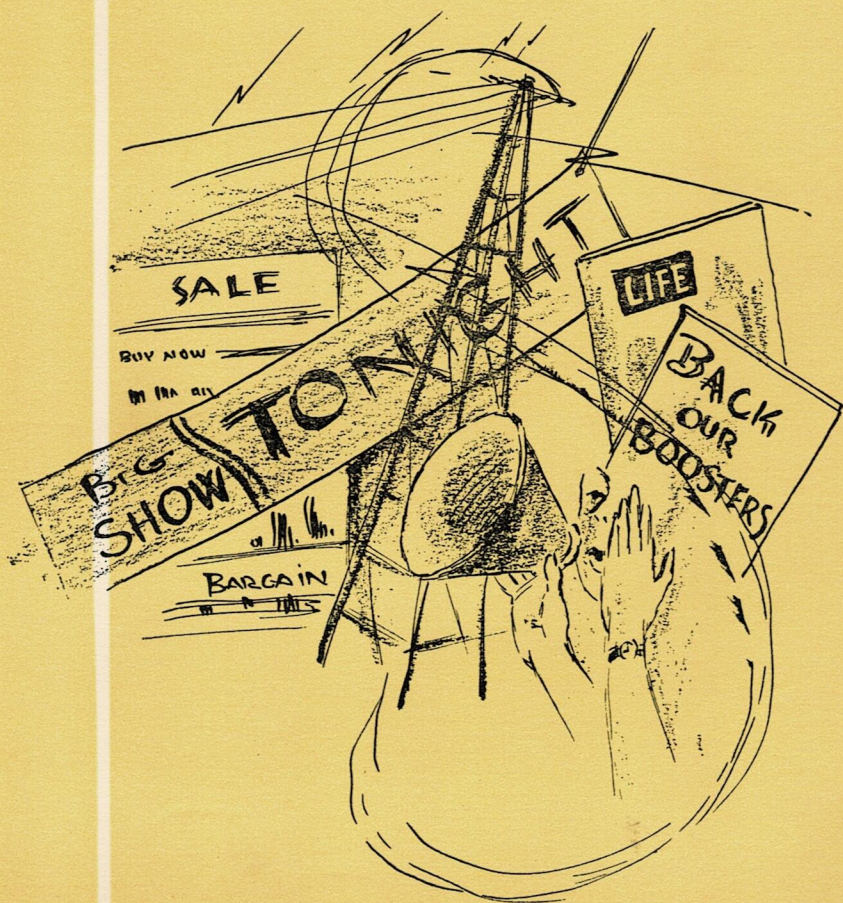
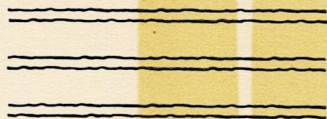
"I think he lives in our bathroom", chirped young Curtis. "Why do you think that", asked his teacher. "Well, every morning Daddy goes to the bathroom door and yells, "God! are you still in there".

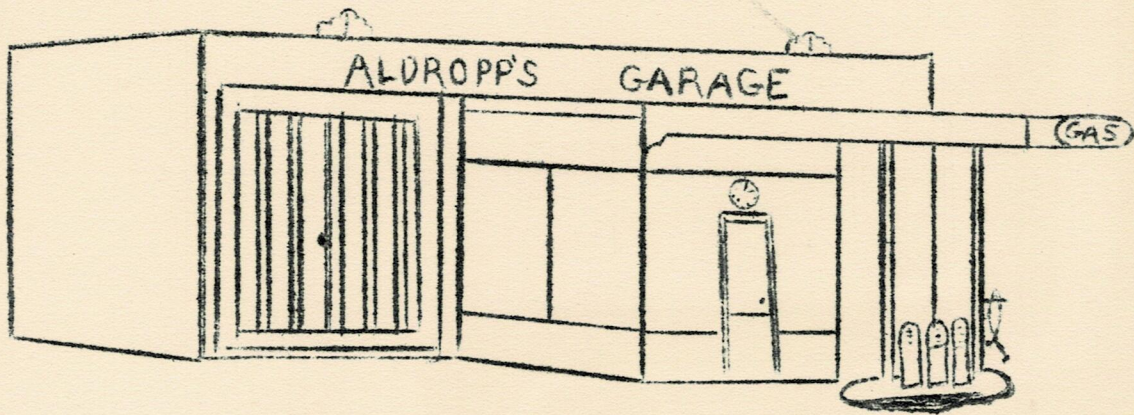


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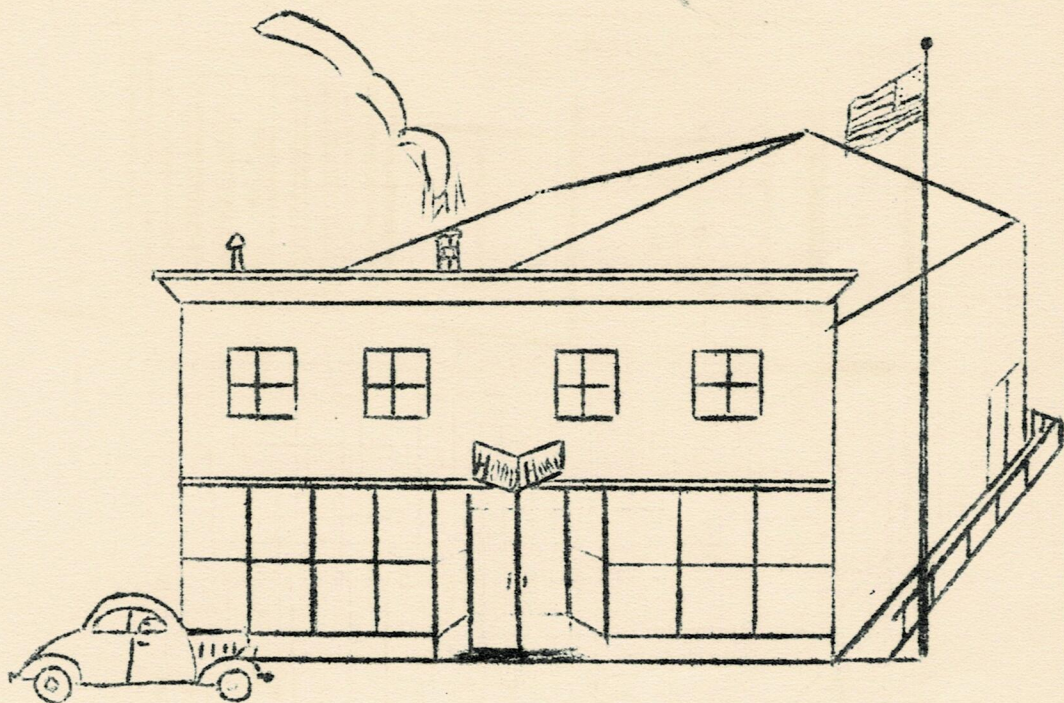


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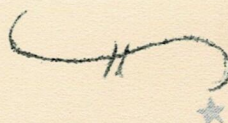
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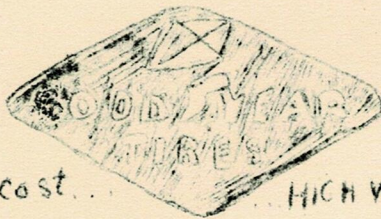
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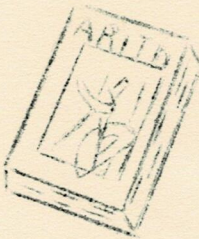
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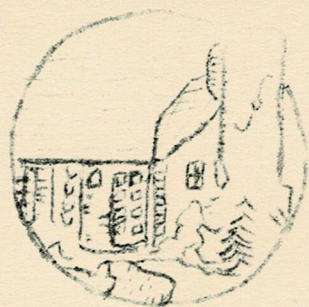
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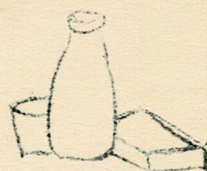


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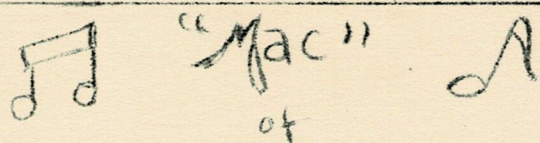
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