

Along Azalea Row

By Faye Sunderland

For women, Spring is a feeling, captured fleetingly with a new hat—permanently by the sight of the first spring flowers. Once upon a time, the new hat would have taken first place. Back in the days when most of us lived in a city or a large town, a new hat was a cure-all for the blues. Our unfortunate city sister! How sorry I feel for her, now that I am geared to small town and country living!

I'll admit that the first year or two, a forerunner of spring such as we have been enjoying, would have filled me with a wild longing for one of those wierd creations seen on city ladies heads

in late January. After all, what else can the poor gals do, since their flowers are either under a foot of snow or the weather much too cold to work out in it. So they just go down town and buy a new hat.

The many compensations offered by rural living in a climate where the seasons get all confused and suddenly, in the midst of winter, make us a gift of several days of summer; soon makes one forget the once dire need for a beflowered and beribboned new hat.

Of course, our mid-winter sunshine, winter flowers and an inspiring view of ocean or hills or river, no matter where we may live, is not the only compensation. One can't live in Brookings very long and not feel a pride in being a part of such a community. Perhaps we're just especially fortunate here. At least, I know we all felt proud and happy, Saturday evening when our local talent paraded before us in an evening of splendid entertainment. Here, whether we are a part of an entertainment or one of the audience, we belong and have a feeling of personal pride that our city folks know nothing about.

Here, we not only feel that we belong, but we also feel that it

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The Pilot, like most all newspapers at this time, is being bombarded with scores of letters from aspirant political office seekers, urging that the Pilot announce to its readers the virtues of the office-seeker's campaign.

This isn't anything unusual in way of political year maneuvers. Scores of advertising men and public relations offices are being swamped with "copy" which the various newspapers are "supposed to want".

The Pilot questions not the aspiring candidates, nor does it attempt to allign with any before the primary ballots are made up. Like all newspapers, the Pilot is open for sale of newspaper space to these candidates, who wish to tell voters their stories. The matter of economics persuades the Pilot to devote little or no space to people seeking office at this time.

all belongs to us. We are helping to build a town. How gratifying it is to know that as individuals and as a part of the various clubs and organizations, we are helping our school. How proud we will all be of the new library building we will soon be helping to build. We all feel an integral part of the current Youth Movement. The Azalea Garden Club has pledged financial aid to the library building fund. We have also voted to help out the Youth Movement with an evening for fun for the teen-agers. This overall interest and aid in activities outside our own club, is displayed by all of the organizations and is one of the many things that makes this area such a wonderful place to live.

And, if some of you new ladies in the community are wondering just what you are going to do with the gay spring hat you had last year, just dig it out, and wear it to the next Garden Club meeting. FS.

Carl and Louise Ostenberg will go to San Francisco this weekend on a buying trip.

It is reported that Batiste Pedrioli is at St. Vancent's hospital, Portland, quite ill.

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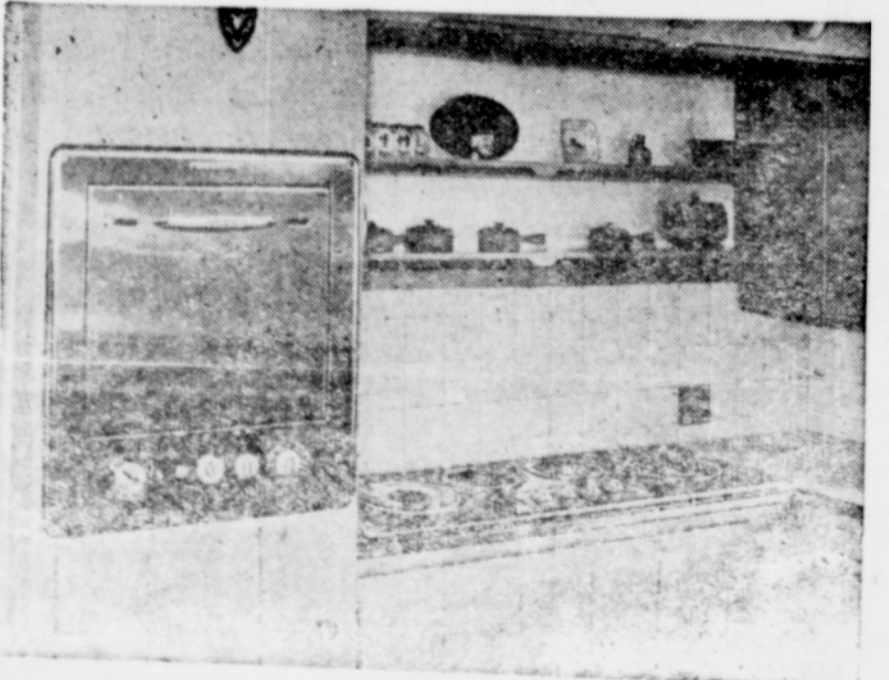


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