

### Parade Chairmen Swamped With Entrants

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those included at the horseman's table.

#### Parade

Four bands, including Dallas Borough, Dallas Township and Lehman High School bands have assured the committee that they will take part in the parade. Kingston Township band is still undecided, but the Lehman Junior Band, a Fife and Drum Corps and a group of musicians known as the Spirit of '76 are certain to be in the parade making the number of musical organizations in line far in excess of last year.

There will also be floats by Trucksville Mill, Jackson Grange, Mt. Greenwood Kiwanis, Lehman Citizens Committee and two others are under consideration.

Dallas Borough officials will ride

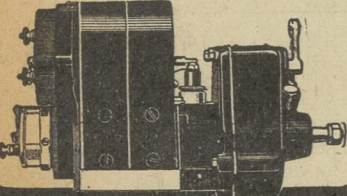
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in a 12-cylinder Packard owned by Andrew J. Sordani. The automobile was formerly the property of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and was used by the King and Queen of England during their recent visit to America.

Among the organizations in uniform will be Dr. Henry Laing Fire Company with its equipment, Daniel Roberts Fire Company and Trucksville Fire Company. Future Farmers of Lehman and Dallas Township schools will also be in uniform. Other paraders will include a mounted contingent. Three officers of the United States Marines Recruiting staff, soldiers and sailors home on leave, Odd Fellows Lodge of Lehman, Sons of Veterans and the American Legion as well as air raid wardens, Red Cross units and other patriotic groups.

#### Memorial Service

Memorial services at Lehman cemetery will be in charge of Daddow-Isaacs Post American Legion which will present the flag which will be raised on a new flag pole contributed by Lehman citizens. Taps will be fired by the Sons of Veterans Firing Squad, and the prayer will be by the American Legion chaplain.

#### Patriotic Program

Atty. Benjamin Jones of Trucksville will give the Memorial Day address at the patriotic program on Lehman school grounds. Dallas Township's contribution will be a reading by Marion Jackson and musical selections. Jay Gould of Dallas High School will give an address and there will be musical numbers by Dallas students. Lake township students will present musical numbers and reading. Herman Kern will sing a patriotic number and lead the community singing.

#### Horse Show

Among the early entries for the horse show are: Esther and Elizabeth Ricketts, Mrs. Harry Adams, Gladys Daniels, Tom Atherholt, Terry Morris, Alex Rebar, Edward Hartman, Richard Johns, Ray Sands, and Frank Dormer. F. E. Robinson of Summit, N. J., nationally known horseman, will be judge. More than \$100 in cash prizes will be awarded. Among these contributing trophies are Newell Wood, Joseph MacVeigh, Dyke Brown, Fred Kirkendall and Dr. H. A. Brown. Chairman Edward Hartman urges all horsemen whether they received blanks or not, to make their entries at once.

#### Grounds

Bleachers will be erected on the grounds for the horse show by the grounds committee. Concessions have been granted to Dallas Township Parent-Teachers Association, Daddow-Isaacs Post American Legion and Osage Lodge of Lehman. The program will be financed by the voluntary purchase of tags.

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### New Defense Class Begun

#### Offers Free Training For Jobs In Industry

Designed to train local men for jobs in munitions factories and other war production plants, a new defense course has been started in the Goss school house, it was announced this week by Prof. Raymond E. Kuhnert, supervising principal of Dallas Township schools.

Instructed by Henry Steinkirchner, a highly skilled machinist who has been in the employ of the Hazard Wire Rope Company for many years, the defense course offers training in lathe, drill press, forging, acetylene and electric welding and several other metal-working operations.

There are no tuition fees, and any man 17 years of age or over and not now in school is eligible to apply for the training. The class is open to men throughout this area and meets every week, Monday through Thursday, beginning at 6:30 in the evening. Anyone interested in taking the course is urged to apply immediately. Unless the enrollment is considerably increased within the next two weeks, the class will be discontinued.

This is the third defense course to be sponsored by the Dallas Township school district. Nearly all of the 45 graduates of the other two classes have found employment in defense or other industries.

### Penn State Student Teacher At Township

William Kiel of Plains township, a senior in agriculture at Penn State College, is now practicing teaching at Dallas Township High School under the supervision of Gerald Snyder, agricultural instructor.

Mr. Kiel has become very popular among the students at the township school and, according to Mr. Snyder, has the makings of an outstanding educator in farm subjects. But it looks as if his teaching career will have to wait until after the war, because he is scheduled to enter the Army this summer. An R. O. T. C. student at Penn State, he now has a reserve commission in the Quartermaster Corps.

Mr. Kiel will finish out the school year at Dallas township and will remain here for the first few weeks of June, inspecting Future Farmers of America projects and continuing his education under Mr. Snyder.

### From Pillar To Post

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articles on rationing and the effect it has on various people. That lady up Towanda-way, for instance, who found she had donated a pint of blood for the soldiers and sailors when she had planned to sign up for a sugar-card.

Or that man down in Jersey who owned to having an embarrassing amount of sugar which he had bought for speculation long before sugar-rationing was contemplated, and who was in a quandary as to its disposal. On a conservative estimate, he has enough sugar on hand to last him and his immediate family and some of his closer blood-relatives well into the next century. All the family will have to do is to keep a tight roof over the storeroom in case of torrential rains. Otherwise the country-side might dissolve in sweetness like East Boston did on that historic occasion when the molasses tank exploded. The molasses tank was close by the elevated structure, and when the tank let go, the elevated structure got it. For weeks sticky workmen scraped the trestles, and the flies had a Roman holiday. People on their way to work through the district squished through the adhesive pools of molasses in rubber boots.

That molasses was no worse than the mud in the lower part of Texas. That brand of gumbo is plenty sticky when it goes on, but after it begins to dry it becomes an integral part of the boot. Hit a boot a good lick to knock off the mud, and there goes the heel.

My father's orderly was cleaning the Major's boots one day, and the Major sympathized with his struggles. "That mud certainly is adhesive, isn't it?"

Clough looked up with a shy grin and said, "Yes sir, the Major is right. And it's sticky, too."

When your car is overtaken by a sudden deluge somewhere off the main concrete road in that part of Texas, there is nothing to do but abandon it and slog along on foot. The car sinks down to the axles and has to be dug out with a pickaxe when the weather clears.

On one such occasion, coming home from the beach on the Gulf and taking a short-cut to save time, an officer got stuck. He had with him in the car his seven-year-old daughter, a worthy child but lacking tact and sense of timing. As the car settled deeper and deeper into the gumbo and the rain continued to

sluice down in torrents, the officer cursed louder and louder. Finally the little girl poked her head out of the window, and piped cheerfully, "Is anything the matter, Papa dear?" I understand that it took all of the inhibitions of civilization to prevent Papa-dear from hitting his daughter over the head with the shovel.

The officer's dear little daughter naturally brings up the subject of Texas kids. And I don't mean human kids, I mean the offspring of Papa and Mamma goats. The goats around Brownsville, raised entirely on cactus, are apt to be tough and heavy eating, but the kids are highly edible.

The cabrita—baby goat to you—comes already defunct and nicely skinned, in a paper bag. If you can get it out of the bag and into the roasting-pan, and the roasting-pan into the oven without looking at the kid, all is well. But if you take one peek into the bag you are sunk. The poor little corpse resembles a skinny baby, its head lopped dismally to one side, its blue eyes gazing sightlessly at you, its legs folded neatly beneath its bulging stomach. It is enough to turn anybody's stomach, bulging or otherwise.

Well, here we are at the end of the space, and the experimental column has certainly covered territory. It started off by taking a quick trip through the oil-fields, and ended up Deep in the Heart of Texas, its head impaled on a cactus-plant instead of mashed against a stone-wall.

### Star Athlete Heads His Class

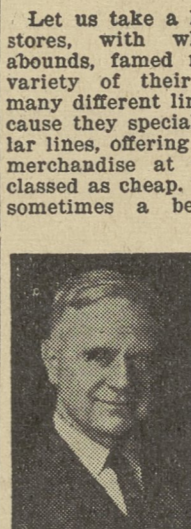
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average of 95.1 would lead almost any class except one of which Kelly was a member. This 17-year-old youth, fifth oldest in a family of 12 and son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ide of Mill street, has taken the commercial course in high school, and hopes some day to go on into business college. For the nonce, however, he plans to take up the machinist trade, and to this end has accepted a job in an airplane factory in Buffalo, N. Y., where he will begin his apprenticeship soon after school is out in June.

Willis never went out for any of the school teams and busied himself in his spare time with odd jobs about Dallas. He once worked on an ice truck for Claude Shaver and last summer delivered eggs, mowed lawns and otherwise made himself handy to his mother and neighbors.

## WHAT'S NEW in New York

By RUDOLPH PELL ELLIS—"The Host of New York"



Mr. Ellis will be glad to answer any inquiries. Address him at 150 West 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

Let us take a look at a class of stores, with which New York abounds, famed not for the great variety of their merchandise in many different lines, but rather because they specialize along particular lines, offering the finest type of merchandise at prices not to be classed as cheap. We recognize that sometimes a better and higher priced article may in the end be more economical. It often depends on how long one is going to use an article as to whether it is a good buy. The ladies know more about that than does any mere man. I do know that visitors who have contacted these stores in the last three years have to browse around these fine specialty shops and usually go back home with one or more purchases they have made in them.

There is one thing that can be said about these shops—they do have, at times, real marked-down bargains. This is a custom stores, great and small, used to have inventory sales. In the old days merchants had to stock up in advance of any season and they were bound to have goods unsold which they moved at a loss rather than carry them over to another season. In some instances like wearing apparel, it was not feasible to carry stock over—styles would change. But an important change has come over merchandising methods, especially in our large establishments, like department stores. The change became noticeable after World War #1. In 1920 and 1921 we had a post war depression. It has since come to be called the "Inventory Depression". So many businessmen in all lines got caught "long" with high priced inventories that a change came over purchasing methods. Manufacturers found that they would have to be able to offer deliveries of goods on short notice if they were to get merchants to handle their lines. So our great stores do not stock up months in advance. There is no need for "clearance sales". Today, it is often the practice to run manufacturer's sales, whether they are called that or not. A manufacturer will go to a merchant who can handle a big volume at a price and make a reduced price offer for a certain volume. The merchant puts on a sale, possibly narrowing his own margin of mark-up, so that the

public is offered a real bargain. But the fine specialty shops cannot do this; so they have to stick to the old method of clearance sales. That is why genuine bargains in quality goods can be found in these shops; and why the ladies get such a kick out of hunting around in the shops where prices are usually more than they care to pay. It becomes a great adventure. And, of course, to go through these fine shops is a thrill in itself. They too are museums of living today.

Where are these fine specialty shops to be found? They are not as localized as are the great merchandising establishments. But they are to be found in certain well defined areas for the most part—Fifth Avenue from 48th to 59th streets, which includes Rockefeller Center; 57th street east and west of Fifth Avenue; Madison Avenue, one block east of Fifth, all the way from 42nd street up to the eighties; and all the side streets between Fifth and Madison from 34th to 59th street. There are hundreds of them, offering every conceivable class of merchandise. In these shops you will find goods of superlative quality. The prices are not cheap, but all these merchants know the value of having some "real buys" to attract the shopper. And they don't always advertise them. That little feeling of expectancy on the part of the shopper that makes her not want to pass a shop by is a real asset to a merchant.

You would be surprised to see the mailing lists of out-of-town customers these shops have. They nearly all do a large business by mail, often greater than their store trade. There is a very definite appeal in getting an advance notice of marked down offerings from some shop you know carries class merchandise and whose representations one has confidence in. Even New Yorkers succumb to this appeal. Many of these shops mail notices to distant customers well in advance of their local customers. Competition here is severe. So you get treated well.

So, on your next trip away from home, come to New York. As the war progresses and more and more priorities are imposed we are all going to find that shortages in this or that will prevent us from getting just what we would like in any line. This no one will be able to avoid. However, this answer will always be glad to answer your inquiries.

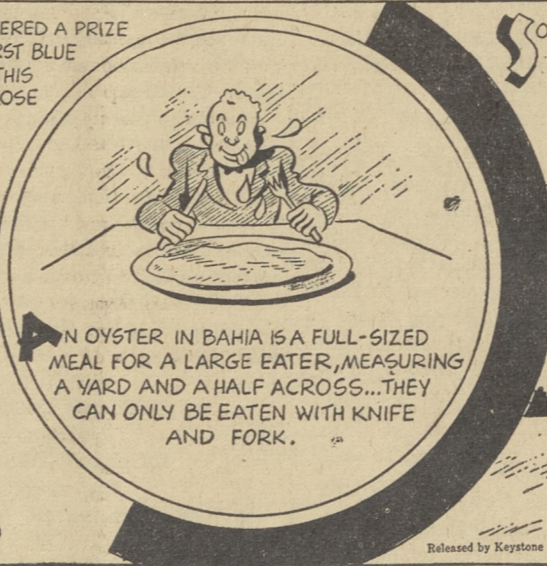
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About the only hobby he ever had, says Willis, was collecting match cards. He has about a thousand different varieties, but hasn't bothered with his collection much in

the last year or so. Too little, too late; too bad! There still is time to buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

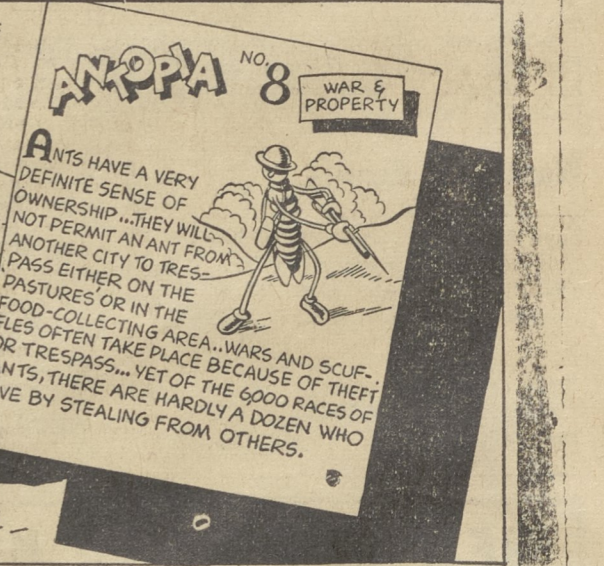
### FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!

SIR FRANCIS BENNET, MANY YEARS AGO, OFFERED A PRIZE OF \$1250 TO ANYONE PRODUCING THE FIRST BLUE ROSE... UP TO NOW NOBODY HAS CLAIMED THIS REWARD ALTHOUGH A BLACK AND GREEN ROSE ARE KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN GROWN.



AN OYSTER IN BAHIA IS A FULL-SIZED MEAL FOR A LARGE EATER, MEASURING A YARD AND A HALF ACROSS... THEY CAN ONLY BE EATEN WITH KNIFE AND FORK.

SOUTH AFRICA IS BELIEVED TO HAVE COPPER DEPOSITS WHICH MAY PROVE TO BE THE WORLD'S GREATEST.



ANTS HAVE A VERY DEFINITE SENSE OF OWNERSHIP... THEY WILL NOT PERMIT AN ANT FROM ANOTHER CITY TO TRAMP OVER THEIR PASTURES OR IN THE FOOD-COLLECTING AREA... WARS AND SCUFFLES OFTEN TAKE PLACE BECAUSE OF THEFT OR TRESPASS... YET OF THE 6000 RACES OF ANTS, THERE ARE HARDLY A DOZEN WHO LIVE BY STEALING FROM OTHERS.

### DETECTIVE RILEY

WHILE RILEY AND MACGRATH ARE WATCHING THE SHOW, BACKSTAGE, RILEY SUDDENLY GRABS MAC AND DASHES UP A FLIGHT OF STAIRS TO A DRESSING ROOM... INSIDE, THEY WAIT BEHIND THE DOOR.

SAY MR. DEAN! I DON'T LIKE TO BOTHER YOU, BUT... GET OUT! YOU AUTOGRAPH HOUNDS HAVE MORE NERVE... GEE, DAN! HE DON'T RECOGNIZE YA!

OF COURSE NOT! HE'S NEVER SEEN ME BEFORE!! THIS GUY'S NO IMPERSONATOR!

THIS IS SIMPLY A GAME CALLED "IMPERSONATING IMPERSONATORS... HELLO, TED! WE'LL HAVE YOU LOOSE IN A MINUTE... THIS GUY DID A GREAT JOB... BUT THEN IT'S EASIER FOR A JAP TO IMITATE A JAP!

I SUSPECTED THIS GUY WAS REALLY A JAP WHEN I NOTICED HIS SHOES... WHEN I HEARD HIM SAYING TO YOU BEFORE THE SHOW YOU WERE WEARING BROWN SHOES... THIS GUY'S WERE BLACK! HE WAS ALL SET TO MAKE OFF WITH THE CHINA RELIEF CONTRIBUTIONS WHEN WE NAILED HIM!

### NAPPY

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS ARE TAKING PLACE AND WHILE THE VOTES ARE BEING COUNTED WE FIND THE GANG ANXIOUSLY AWAITING THE RESULTS, OUTSIDE THE "JUNIOR LEAGUE" HEADQUARTERS.

IT'S IN TH' BAG, OGLETHORP OL' BOY! A CINCH!

Y'LOOK KINDA NOIVISS, TUFFY!

WHO'S NOIVISS? I AIN'T NOIVISS!!

SH-H! THEY'RE GONNA ANNOUNCE TH' RESULTS NOW!

TH' WINNAH AN' NEW PRESIDENT! -- OGLETHORP Q. GONKLE!!

RAY FER OGLETHORP! HURRAH! HURRAH! JOLLY GOOD FELLOW! MY FRIENDS.

OH YOU KID! SPEECH!

WE WUZ ROBBED!! WE DEMAND A RECOUNT! IT'S A FAKE! BOO! HISS-S-S NERTZ!

By Irv Tirman