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## V....

Leaving without OUR permission, but with our best regards, they, the sage, geniuses, and romances of the Austin Peay Campus, went to aid Uncle Sam when he needed Nephews most.

Helping with the instruction of future in-laws of Uncle Sam's are Tommy Brandon, Aviation instructor at Murray, Kentucky; Billy Reese, instructor, transport, and ferry pilot at Miami, Florida (Pan-American Airlines); Landon Woodard and Buddy Chadwick, taking instructor's course at Chattanooga; Pete Lucas, spreading his wings over Chattanooga, "Tiny" Overall, at Knoxville (of course) taking Instructor's course at Municipal Airport.

Shall we salute the officers? Lieutenant Marshall Toombs looks 'em over at Kelly Field, Texas and Lieutenant Bill Kimbrell at Mitchell Field, Long Island. Officers-to-be in the U. S. Naval Reserve at Atlanta, Georgia are "Bucky" Walters; "Stud" Station; "Ready-Pie" Sears, and Hatley Willard Brown- ing of the Naval Reserve, is giving his services in a Medical Hospital. SUCCESS should be theirs, Jim DePriest has HIS Navy Reserve-up in Illinois.

"Duck" Russell and James Harper should be getting their wings this week, or soon. Evelyn Willis Bedding of the Naval Air Corps, is on an Aircraft Carrier at San Diego, California. Along with Charles Hibbett, who is an Army Air Corps pilot in California. Leroy Baggett (Continued on page two.)

## Latin American Production Plays To Enthusiastic First - Nighters

CRITICS RAVE; OFFERS POUR IN FROM HOLLYWOOD; LANG-MACK AND HAGUE MODEST; STUDENTS EXUBERANT

Gypsies, congas, Cubans, rumbas; Tangos, marchas, comic tumblers; Singers, cannibals, Texans, sambas, And Carmen Miranda.

(Doesn't rhyme, does it?) This gives you a small-scale idea of a really big scale and big time production offered to the public on April 28 by the physical education classes of Miss C. J. Langmack and the choir of Mr. Guy L. Hague.

This musical extravaganza evolved around the travels and adventures of a Texan in South America. With a script written by Mary Winters, the native songs and dances of Mexico, Peru, Argentina, Venezuela, Brazil and Cuba were presented ending in a grand finale with Old Glory in the center surrounded by the flags of these countries, symbolizing how the United States in strife or in peace protects her truly American friends to the South.

Regardless of the fact that this program had only one sequence rehearsed, it had all the sparkle, punch and solid entertainment of a program rehearsed for many weeks.

The credit for the success of this production could not go to any one person. We feel as do others that the wonderful direction and management of Miss Langmack, the personality and ability of the students and Mr. Hague's excellent direction of the music all made this the wonderful show that it was.

Those performers whom we feel deserve a little more credit for extra swell performances are: The

tumblers (limberness personified); the Marcha line of Brazil, especially Mary Winters who in a very slick manner indeed got whistles from even the rafters for her swinging and twisting; the waiters in the Mexican scene, Flowers, Chilton and F. Montgomery, the cannibals (a gym class traveling incognito under shoe polish); La Rue Vaughn's two singing numbers; Dickie Merriweather (the Texan who took the trip); Mr. Bond's little girl, and Mary Lewis' impersonation of Carmen Miranda which was definitely one swell job.

## Brown And Putnam 'Chute To Safety From Burning Plane

When Instructor "Potay" Brown and Student Hendrix Putnam took off from the Clarksville Airport Monday morning, April 29, into a clear blue sky, they never suspected that in a few short minutes their plane, a neat little Travel Air, would be a flaming coffin and they would be floating through space in parachutes.

A little after 12 o'clock when they were flying over the Camp Campbell area at an altitude of about 3,500 feet, flames, apparently from a broken gas line, licked their ankles and they realized that their only escape was to bail out immediately.

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## A. P. Defense School Highly Successful

Ninety-three representatives from the six surrounding counties of Montgomery, attended a three-day Regional Training School for Civilian Defense held at Austin Peay April 20-22. The main purpose of the school was to give instructions on the procedure of setting up local defense schools throughout this region.

An excellent overall picture of the present day situation was presented by Dr. Marvin E. Lowe, of Austin Peay, followed by a series of short talks that briefly outlined the organization for civilian defense. Other important topics discussed were: Functions, duties and training of defense corps; air-raid warning system; incendiaries and other bombs; Gas agents; Special instruction to air-raid wardens fire service and police service; Plant protection and sabotage; Community organization and services.

Upon recognizing the seriousness and the necessity of the school many prominent citizens of city and state, volunteered their much appreciated services toward its success.

Training in technical subjects was given by specialists from their respective fields, by the local police and fire departments, representatives from the state, and Lieut. Robert Logan, U. S. Army, who gave lectures and demonstrations on gases, gas protection and use of the gas mask. Other demonstrations presented were: the use of fire fighting equipment; how to control an incendiary bomb; the chemistry of incendiary bombs; and physical fitness by A.P.N.S. tumbling team.

If we all could recognize the seriousness (Continued on page three)

## Aim Your Boos And Bouquets For The All-State At Us



Pictured above are the members of the 1941-42 ALL-STATE staff. Those seated, reading from left to right, are: Mary Lewis; Charlie Runyon, business manager; Mary Winters, editor-in-chief; Billy Jo Seagraves, business manager; Marcelle Harris. Those standing are: Miss Annie Laurie Huff, sponsor; Effie Hassell, Harvill Hile, Annie Lee Burnet, Fleming Montgomery, Ann Harris, Robert Walker, Ernestine Jones, Mable Carter, Mr. F. G. Woodward, sponsor; Frances Hunt, Betty Ann Ledbetter. Those not present when the picture was made are Virginia Harris, Priscilla Pickering, Artie Manning and William Harris.

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## All-State Salutes Mary Ann

They started to call her "Sugar" because she is a bundle of sweetness that came at a sugar-ranching time, but instead they named her Mary Ann. She arrived April 21 at the Clarksville Hospital where, in hospital terminology, she weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces. But in Gilmore terminology she weighed 9 pounds. Oh well, what is 2 ounces in the Gilmore family?

Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore now have three children—Helen, 6; Walter, 2; and the latest, Mary Ann.

French Tournament  
Winners Announced

Results of the fourth annual French tournament held March 28 at Austin Peay Normal School have been announced by Miss Mary Kathryn Tanner, head of the department of foreign languages, Austin Peay Normal School. There were 35 entrants representing Clarksville, Barren Plains, Centerville and Waverly High Schools. Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded the respective winners in French I and French II. All students whose score was as high or higher than that of the third place score in the lowest region were awarded certificates of proficiency qualifying them to participate in the final contest which will be held at Peabody College May 2.

The first three winners in French I division included: Roberta Ann White, Ruth Simpson, and Betsy Harper, all of Waverly. The first three winners in French II were all from Centerville, Ruth Witherspoon, Mary Arch Bratton, and Sue Hooper.

Other French I winners in their respective order were: Eva Lois Smith, Barren Plains; Louise Thompson, Waverly; Ann Klee-man, Clarksville; Jewel Leek, Barren Plains; Alpha Ann Evans, Barren Plains; Evelyn Holman Clarksville.

Other winners in French II include: Winifred Ann Koozer, Clarksville; Mildred Steel, Clarksville; Margaret Paschall, Clarksville; Mattie Katherine Burk, Barren Plains; Lucille Lipcomb, Waverly; Jo Ann Cooper, Mary Williams and Mary Virginia Caroland, all of Clarksville.

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My name is Especular Spitoonia and I was born the daughter of my mother and father and the granddaughter of my grandparents and the nose, knee-ey, niece of my uncles and aunts. I lived in our one-room lean-to in the exclusive part of town—meaning nobody else would live there—on the city dump.

Life went smoothly my first six years and I was in a perfect mental and physical condition except for a slight case of diphtheria, a touch of lock-jaw, galloping consumption, seven-year itch, and occasional fits of hydrophobia.

But when I was, and was, misfortune, figuratively speaking, fell on my head. I merely pitched a hand-grenade, (which my mother had hopefully given me to play with) at my little 200-pound, baby brother, but it missed him and got the pigs playfully romping in the kitchen sink. My mother casually hit me on the head with a beer

can, empty except for being filled with bricks. For several years I went around with a tiny knot on my head about the size of a Baby Grand piano; but finally it went away, leaving only my eyes being crossed. But they became righted the day I stepped in front of the street-car—and it wasn't many years 'til I could walk again.

My thoughtful father got me a job as assistant sewer-cleaner, but this career ended the day I was fired. I simply couldn't keep my daintiness—and the next day I sued the Lifebuoy, Listerine, Mum, Ipana, Sal Hepatica, and Retonga companies. As soon as I sued them, a man in white came after me and took me to a beautiful home surrounded by lovely flowers and a pretty rock wall ten feet high with barbed wire and iron spikes on top. And here I am today, enjoying life and sharing a room with Eleanor Roosevelt, and Louis Napoleon lives across the hall.

"Abby" Is Crowned  
Queen Of The Iris

The annual Iris Ball went off with its annual amount of glamor and gaiety Saturday evening, April 25 in Harwood Hall. The job by was artistically decorated with a profusion of spring flowers; Iris predominating. However there was one incongruous note in a dream of an evening—the too-hot swing of Syd Dick's hep-cats from Nashville.

A candidate from each class had been chosen for Iris Queen: Lucy Bartwell, Freshman; Martha H. Wall, Sophomore; Mary Winters, Junior, and Ruth Abernathy, Senior. At the ball it was disclosed to the expectant dancers that her fellow-students had elected Ruth Abernathy as Queen of the Iris.

In a colorful ceremony, with the other candidates as attendants, "Abby" was crowned by Dr. Claxton. The coronation culminated in the grand march led by Queen Abby and her consort, Billy Woolcott.

This event was sponsored by the Beta Club and much of the credit for the success of the occasion is due to the efforts of Mary McKee, president of the club and Marcelite Farris, in charge of decorations.

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Demonstration School Students  
Demonstrate Folk-Dancing

On Wednesday, April 22, students of the fifth and sixth grades of the Demonstration School in New Providence gave a very interesting program in chapel.

Under the leadership of their teacher, Miss Grace Post, the pupils presented a number of folk games of olden days and also a dance originated by a fifth-grade girl.

The performance of the students showed rhythm, grace, balance, co-operation, and hard work on the part of each child.

fires—Deery Eakin is aiding General MacArthur in Australia or sailing some place in the Pacific.

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## Hoof-beats Of Pegasus

Now that we are in the midst of the merrie month of May and Spring Fever is raging in epidemic form, one's fancies, both young male and female, should turn to thoughts of Eros and Aphrodite. But the writer of this column being female and the draft having been very extensive, has turned her emotions into other channels and offers a few scraps of poetry (it) that just missed Ted Malone's scrapbook. Wonder how!

Speaking of Indians—Oh, were you?

### IT MUST BE SPRING

The Indians known as the Sioux Spent oodles of time pitching wuux Extra-marital lies  
Were praised to the skies  
And nothing was ever tabooued.  
—Yellow Jacket.

### OR MAYBE SUMMER

The kings of Peru were the Incas.  
They were widely renowned as big drincaes  
They worshipped the sun  
And had lots of fun  
But the peasants all thought they were slincaes.  
—Cardinal and Cream.

There's always a guy like this  
In the class—*He* voted most-likely-to—*SUCCEED*

### THE REWARD

Four long years he worked and sweated  
Laboring conscientiously,  
Battered for tests and wrote his papers.  
Then he won his Phi Beta Key.  
Now he's working at a counter,  
And while waiting to make sales,  
Reaches for the gold insignia.  
And calmly cleans his fingernails.  
—A. Nanyemus.

## FACULTY NEWS

Mr. Law spoke to the Montgomery County Farm Bureau on April 10, and on April 23 made the commencement speech to the combined elementary schools of Bethel, Cheap Hill and Neptune. On May 1 he made the graduating address for the Erin High School, and on May 15 will speak to the graduating class at Cumberland City High School.

Mr. Bond addressed the graduating class of the Bakersville High School.

Mr. Shastien will make the graduating address at Guthrie on May 21.

Dr. Claxton will make the address to the graduates of Columbia High School on May 27.

Mr. Woodward will make the commencement address to the graduating classes of Mayfield, Kentucky on May 14; Cross Plains, May 15; and Ashland City on May 21. He will attend the conference of professors of English in Colleges in Middle Tennessee to be held in Murfreesboro, May 16.

Mr. Shanks and Mr. Bond attended the Tennessee Academy of Science held at T. P. I. on May 1.

### A. P. DEFENSE

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ousness of our world situation, we could more easily see the extreme need of these defense schools. Soon there will be schools in YOUR town, if they haven't already started, and it is our patriotic duty to learn to do our part for the protection of our home and loved ones.

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Whose tastes were extremely individual.

He carved Aphrodite  
Without any nightgite,  
Which shocked the ultra fastidious.  
—Unknown to Us.

Paging Dr. Shanks and Mr. Spaford!

### SCIENTIFIC CONCLUSION

There should be no monopoly in studying your botany.  
It helps to train  
And spur your brain—  
Unless you haven't got any.  
—Of a Scientist.

—We dare to print the following as a warning to young gentlemen in spring time.

### COMPLETELY BOWLED OVER

I was charmed by the look in her eyes,  
By her nightingale voice I was smitten.  
And her beautiful figure, oh my!  
By her glorious hair I was bitten.  
She's really the charmingest girl, sir.

In her arms any man would find bliss, sir.  
But what struck me mostly about her  
Was her hand when I started to kiss her.  
—Yellow Jacket.

## Dancing Daughters Entertain Fighting Nephews

Last Tuesday afternoon Miss Langmack pled maid, costumes and Athletic Club girls into a Camp Tyson-bound bus to perform for the soldiers.

The excited group arrived just in time to change to their costumes and put their best foot forward for Uncle Sam's nephews.

The program, with Miss Langmack as mistress of ceremonies included the Mexican Hat Dance featuring Malone and Bridgewater, Bardwell and Burnett; the tumbler; the Marcha, starring Carmen Miranda Lewis; the "Rumba Number" with Annie Lee as soloist and lastly a wild, gay La Conga in which everybody on the program took part.

It was a mad scramble for the girls to get out of grease paint, ruffles and what-not and into "civilian clothes" to dance with handsome men in uniform.

It was a bus-load of tired lassies, bedraggled costumes and beat-up mats that returned to APNS but if the soldier boys had as much fun as did the dancing daughters of Austin Peay it was an evening well spent.

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## Kindergarden Kiddies? No! FTA Weiner Roast

On Monday night, April 19, the F.T.A. had a merry weiner roast at Mercicourt. Talk about fun and food! We had 'em both.

Those heartbreakers from Pinnacoe, Hawkins and Simpson, returned especially for the affair and set the hearts of Eleanor Matlock and Orpha Sullivan to beating jazz time with an occasional sentimental note thrown in. It was absolutely disgraceful the way Marg and Polly threatened to tell the secret love affairs of each other. Morgan got so elated over the charms of Ruth Owenby that he broke his specs—the strain on them was just too great. Due to another lamentable accident which happened while the sophisticated future teachers were climbing, swinging, sliding all over the playground, Walter Baggett was forced to wear a lovely sweater tied artistically around his pants. Evelyn broke the record for swinging the highest and Iona and Nell showed off their cycling ability. Russell Cole, not letting a certain refusal ruin his fun, merely snatched another fish out of the sea—Willis. Martha Lane was a Christian for the night and Mary Emma was a queen—at least she hung on the arm of a King. Lil, the woman who always gets her man, snatched Thomas Montgomery and made him roast her marshmallows. By the way, Helen is starting out early the wrong way; she couldn't eat for waiting on that helpless Baggett—however, he was a little indisposed.

Our chaperons, Miss McCorkle and Mrs. Moffitt contented themselves with eating and tea-eating.

On the way home everybody took advantage of a beautiful moon and talked about the war.

### BROWN AND PUTNAM

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Onlookers at both the airport and the camp saw the two gleaming white parachutes and the fiery plane as it flew on its back, swooped; then turned a little and crashed into the ground, com-

## College Co-eds Trek To Tyson For Dance

Soldiers, soldiers, soldiers—yum—yum—yum. Evidently impatiently awaiting the coming of Camp Campbell and undoubtedly wanting to give the soldiers a treat and brush up on their dance steps at the same time, around twenty-five delicious looking Normal girls, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Moffitt and Mrs. Bryce Runyon went to Camp Tyson on April 18.

Arriving at the "Well-get-you-there-regardless" bus station before dawn and debarked at 5:30 in the afternoon the girls rode for sixty-four miles to Ye Old Camping Ground of Tyson.

Being scared for only about ten minutes that they would not be asked to dance, their fears quickly vanished as everybody and his best friend's cousin's sister were snapped up.

The girls waited, jived, danced and drank coca-colas until 11:15 and were escorted to the bus by everything in uniform the camp could offer.

With promises of "Uh-huh; I'll write you" and "Be seeing you," the girls left and it was mutually agreed on the trip home that the boys were swell and that no pleasanter evening had ever been had. AMEN.

pietely demolished.

Anxious instructors and students hurried from the airport to the scene. Brown was painfully burned, for all the way down, he was fighting the flames lashing at his clothing, but Putnam escaped unharmed.

Ever since that memorable morning Putnam and Brown have been stared at and pointed out, always surrounded by a throng of gaping faces repeating questions whose answers they already knew by heart.

Mary W.: "An awful lot of boys are crazy about me!"

Mary L.: "I'll bet they're an awful lot!"

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# Dope On The Dopes

by marihana

The Latin Dancers are gaining no little amount of notoriety what with their smash-hit performance April 23, and their jaunt to Camp Tyson May 3 — It is rumored that REBECCA SUE and ANNIE LEE have offers from Arthur Murray while very producer in Hollywood is trying to get MARY LEWIS to sign on the dotted line.

Notice — That bench under the tree nearest the store is reserved for us. Can't you kids read?

ELIZABETH and JACK FRANCES F. drew a map showing CHRISTIAN how to find her house. It must have been a good one too, as he was back again the next Friday night.

ANNIE LEE and "Gone With The Wind" BUTLER certainly do make a cute couple. He is here helping build Camp Campbell.

FRANCES H. is heart broken now that JIMMY NEEDLEY has gone to Knoxville to take some special training course. Cheer up old lady, he'll be back again.

Have you seen that huge tinted picture CATHERINE has of HIBBETT? It's really a beauty.

See OUY LEMMING waiting at the Bus Station the other night for MARTHA KILLEBREW. Ain't Love Grand?

MELBA PARKS has a most attentive friend down Camp Tyson way judging from four letters a week. Not bad — not bad at all. VIRGINIA RAY went down to Atlanta last week-end to see brother Charles and as U. A. TULL was there, why she couldn't help but see him too.

Hinting to miss the Iris Ball were these four Campus Coeds who had made previous engagements for that night: ANNIE LEE went to Knoxville, VIRGINIA went to Atlanta and BUENA and ANN were at a dance out of the cave given by Wilson, Bell and Watkins and the Army Engineers.

Now if BRYAN JR. will learn to cook he will really be a wonder. He can already put to shame some of our fair ladies with his sewing ability.

That was some trip that ROBERT WFLKER went on to Bowling Green not long ago. Said he was so tired coming home that for once he was quiet. Do wish we could have taken time to hear him in that too-good-to-be-true condition.

"Madeline" is McCURDY's favorite song now. Wonder WINN he'll make up his mind.

Congratulations to WALTER BAGGETT for standing up for his art. In case you are in the dark, it happened in the gym once upon a time.

BETTY LOU and FRANCES H. brought visitors to the last All-State meeting. Rather unusual but then they are unusual boys so say their hostesses.

Hero of the Campus—PUTNAM. Wonder what we would have done under the circumstances? Been saved too, I hope.

Theme songs:  
1. WALTER BAGGETT — "I don't Want to Walk Without You," Helen.

2. REBECCA SUE and BRYAN — "The Anniversary Waltz."

3. JACK and ELIZABETH — "Long May We Love."

4. ANNIE LEE — "Arthur Murray Taught Me Dancing In A Hurry."

5. BUENA — "Tangierine."

6. CONNIE — "Miss You" A'l.

7. BETSY ANN — "Clementine."

8. MISS LANOMACK — "I Got It Bad And That Ain't Good."

9. CHARLIE RUNYON — "I Got It Bad And That Ain't Good."

10. LUCY BARDWELL — "I Said No."

For once Beauty came before age.

THURSTON PRICE, J. MC-KNIGHT and WILLIE HARRIS went to a party given by the high school Junior Debs instead of attending the Iris Ball, P. S. They dropped in on I. B. later.

Wondering whether those soldiers at church with ALEXIS THOMAS and RUTH OWNBY were from Camp Tyson. Cute anyway.

High School coeds really have THURSTON in demand these days. He took EVELYN HOLMAN to the Sigma-FI dance and then the next night he took MARY WILSON to the Jr-Deb picnic.

Nominated as the cutest new couple of the week — BETSY ANN and "SPORT" NAPIER.

LUCY has made such a hit with STUART that he has asked her to go to the next Gym Dance at Vandy.

HOPPER - HAZEL - HENDERSON — what a triangle! She goes to the show in the afternoon with Henderson and at night with Hopper and still doesn't know what the show is about.

Speaking of hears, J. C. MURPHY's beats for JOY LUCY'S is shaken by a REED and Frank Nelson's has been YANKED.

If you value your life wear a gas mask when you go to Calvin Hall — the dead rat gas is pernicious.

Cafeteria WAYNICK and Walter BUS OWNBY are friendly rivals over WILKIE'S old flame's burnt out spark in HAGUE'S tenor section of the choir. — Problem: find the two unknowns, the flame and the burnt out spark. Hint: the flame at present is being kindled again by a KING.

## Harned Hall - lights

The Dormitory girls are planning to have a huge time at Camp Tyson Saturday night. Oh boy! Do we girls like those cute fellows in uniform? When? MISS HUFF is going too. I bet she rates her a Lieutenant or a General. I betcha — or a Buck Private.

The Iris Ball was the occasion for those beautiful corsages that MARIE BELL, JOYCE HICKS, MARY MCKEE, ABBY, LILLY, and oh, just numerous other dormitory girls wore. Just where JOYCE came from — that man-about-town, KNOX. It was the berries though, no kiddin'!!! Wonder if ALLENE WARREN and "PINKIE" have something — er — just in a rut?

The following is a list of the newcomers to Harned Hall on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights for dancing purposes: ROBERTSON, THURSTON PRICE, ROBERT CHILTON, MORGAN

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MOORE, and that "sweet-on-ELIZABETH" McGOLOTHIN boy. And lest we forget, have you seen that aviation guy, SEVIRIS by name, dancing with the "swister-girl" of the campus, ROSALEE WOOTEN?!!!!

RUTH OWNBY just can't decide who's the cutest—DICKIE MERRI-WETHER or that uniformly clad fellow from Camp Tyson. Hint! Boys, we don't have any new records in the dorm. Sad, isn't it?

One very beautiful moonlight night recently, GRACE SHILTON was seen out on the balcony alone. Her thoughts probably were of OSCAR WADDELL, don't you guess?

MARY KATHRYN seems to be doing very well with that cute little "DOUG" HOWSER. Ed, JUSTICE?

## Hey, Kids!

A reluctant conscript faced the army official who asked him to read a chart. "What chart?" asked the draftee. The doctor persevered: "Just sit down in that chair and I'll show you."

"What chart?" asked the man. Deferred because bad eyesight, the draftee went to a nearby movie. When the light came on he was horrified to discover the oculist in the next seat.

"Excuse me," said the conscript as calmly as he could, "does this bus go to Birmingham?"

Mrs. Ladd—"I wonder if I'll live to be 100."

Mr. Ladd—"Not if you remain 35 much longer."

THE BRITISH GOLFER — 1942. "He circled round and dropped two bombs, just as I was about to put. God, sir, I nearly missed it!"

Master Willie, aged nine, came sniffing into the presence of his father.

"What's the matter with you?" demanded the parent.

Willie sniffed a sob.

"I've just had a terrible scene with your wife," he said.

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The time was Christmas Eve. Sandy McDonald smashed down the back stairs of his home with a double-barreled shotgun, went outside and fired both barrels. Rushed back into the house and announced to his small children that Santa Claus had just committed suicide.

After the poor women had flatted and flatted until she had flatted practically all of her notes, the accompanist waved her to silence.

"Madam," he said mournfully, "it is no use. I gif up der job. I play der black keys, I play der white keys—and always you sing in der cracks."

Well, I certainly made a good impression on her! Said the cane-bottom chair, as the artists' model stood up.

Jack M.—Are you free this evening?

Elizabeth—Well, not exactly free, but VERY inexpensive.

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