

By Gray Barker

Intercepted broadcast between

Berlin and Tokyo:

"Hello, HELLO, dis iss—hello, hello, who iss dot?"

"Honorable voicey clearly come through do not. My thinking closer microphone, please."

"Dis iss Berlin—dis iss der Fuehrer. Ve hear ferry batt. (Booming sounds in background). Der statik come through big—dat iss noise you hear."

HIROHITO SPEEKE PLEEZE.

Velle glad, Japanese hully therefore Fuehrer still alive. Hope Berlin is still honorably in your honorable hands. Come in, please."

"Dunkoff! Swine! Dis Berlin always iss be here. Der Fuehrer iss hit fer efer. Always ve— (Booming sounds grow louder). Ach! Der static iss getting worse!"

"SO SOLLY stotic is velly wolve, Japanese hully therefore tell you English and Americans must be wiped out. So solly—but Herr Gobbles say 'Yanks no hele longer, but Yanks come tepside Tokyo—velly much alivey.'"

(Voice of Goebbels in background): "Tell him ve iss holding der Berlin. Tell him ve iss fine."

"Ve iss all fine. (Explosion). 'Ach!'"

"Hello, hello, what makes big boom sound? Rain droppe off roofey?"

"DON'T GET der excited. Bog sound iss foreign propaganda. Ve do not beleef. Washington swine say dey bomb der Berlin. All iss propaganda! (Boom) Ach!"

"Closer microphone, please. Hirohito no hearey voicee well. So solly, please."

"So! Japanese swine think der Berlin is bombed! Lies! Lies! Vot iss! Swine! Peeg! Vee shoot dem like dis—vun! doo! dree! vour! fife! seex! (Boom) Ach! seben! ight! noine! (Boom)—Peegs! Swine! (BOOM!) Ach!"

JAPANESE THINKED maybe bombs do falley. We heal big boomey sound. Must be jungle—Japanese also healey baboon. So solly, little closee voice machine, please."

"Der Fuehrer say all iss vell—Goebbels under table: 'Tell them it iss static—dey beleef dot.'") Ja, Ja, it iss static. Der static is bad, ferry bad. Ve soy Japanese must fite harder. Dey must fite like eferfying. Otherwise, ferry bad for Reich."

"Japanese fight velly much. They anihilate whole American fleet. But Fuehrer must fight velly much. Must stop Americans buyee wal bonds."

"VAR BONDS! Ach! Swine! Peegs! (Unintelligible chatter) Dey stop like dis—dey stop because Der Fuehrer say stop buy der Var Bonds!"

(Goebbels in background): "Tell him Var Bonds haf been viped out."

"Der Var Bonds haf been viped out." (Booming noises are louder). "Ach!"

"So solly, must knowey why be big noisey. Hearey big boomey loud!"

"Haf I not told? It iss der static! Static ferry bad!"

"So solly, Japanese siney offey. Static closee hele now. (Boom). So solly, please!"

Allan Foutty was a week-end visitor in Weston.

Mary Alice Wagner, teacher in Cairo High School, was a week-end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wagner, of Glenville.

# The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

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## SEVEN REASONS FOR THE SEVENTH?

The Battle of Japan has just begun. It must be backed up, paid for, and fought for by a free people, intent on sweeping the Pacific clear of Fascist hate—forever. The war to crush Japan will be bigger, tougher and longer than most Americans expect. The Allied Military Command has estimated that it will be years, not months.

The single greatest obstacle to our crushing of Japan is distance. While in the Battle of Europe, supply ships from our bases in England had only an overnight run to make; ships in the Pacific have long-reach round trips taking up to five months to make.

To crush Japan will take time, heroic and backbreaking effort, overpowering equipment. Millions of fighting men, freshly outfitted and equipped, will have to be moved from Europe halfway around the globe, and supplied day-in, day-out by hundreds of new ships now being built.

More of everything will be needed; more B-29's, more tanks, half-tracks, mortars, airborne radar.

These are just some of the ways in which your dollars are needed more than ever to bring America's might to its full strength—so that we may crush our foe the faster, make an end to killing, and bring our men back home.

YOU CAN FIND MORE THAN SEVEN REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUPPORT THE SEVENTH WAR LOAN DRIVE.

## Current Lyceum Program Ends With Ballad Recital, April 23

The College auditorium was the scene of the final Lyceum program of this year Monday evening, April 23, at 8:15, when Mr. Baldwin Allan-Allen, baritone, presented a recital of folksongs and ballads of England, Ireland, and of Scotland, the country of his ancestors.

Dressed in an authentic Scottish costume—black jacket and bonnet, short skirt of Scottish plaid and knee length stockings—Mr. Allan-Allen sang a program of four groups of numbers, giving a brief explanation of the origin of each selection in an informal and friendly manner. Comments made by persons in the audience attested that many were impressed by his pleasing personality as shown on the stage. When a member of the audience requested it, and only then, he put on his bonnet; however, he carried it with him each time he went on and off the stage in keeping with the traditional belief that it is bad luck for a Scotchman not to have his bonnet with him.

Mr. Allan-Allen had, as his accompanist, Miss Bertha E. Olsen, College music instructor, who wore a black velvet evening gown.

The program included the following numbers: "Blue Bonnets Are Over the Border," "Sad Am I," "The Piper o' Dundee," "Loch Lomond," "The Bonnie Earl o' Moray," (Scottish); "Heroic Ossianic Chant," "Eriskany Love Lilt," "The Sealwoman's Sea-Joy," "Hail to Clanranald," (Gaelic); "Little Mary Cassidy," "She Moved Through the Fair," "I Wish I Had the Shepherd's Lamb," "Must I Go Bound," "Ballynure Fallad," (Irish); "The Ballad Monger," "Mayday Carol," "Because I Were Shy," "Port o' Many Ships," "The Crocodile," (English).

Encore numbers included "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," "Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom," "The Number Song," and "The Connemara Shore."

An estimated three hundred-fifty persons attended the concert, to which no admission was charged. Ushers were Mary Jean Ralston, Ruth Groves, Marian Means, Blondena Fitzpatrick, Peggy Sweeney, Nina Moore, Juanita Westfall, and Lucille Hardman.

Present at a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Haughe following the program were Miss Goldie C. James, Miss Bertha E.

Olsen, Miss Rose Funk, Miss Louise Whitlow, Miss Alma Arbuckle, Mr. Hunter Whiting, and the honor guest, Mr. Allan-Allen.

## College Red Cross Proud of Activities

Members of the College chapter of the American Red Cross are proud of their accomplishments this year and also proud that they are members of what is probably the only organized Red Cross unit on a college campus in the State.

During the past eight months, members have knitted sweaters, made USO scrapbooks and packed Navy sewing kits.

Besides the work of the Unit, contributions amounting to \$200 were received during the recently-closed Red Cross drive, and presentation of the Student Council-sponsored "Gay Nineties Revue" at County high schools raised \$219.47 for the drive.

## School Is Out—For 22 Students

School is out, or at least it is for twenty-two students who enrolled in College extension classes at Clay, taught by Miss Ivy Lee Myers. Starting the first semester, and sprinting directly through two terms, without a stop for the two-week Christmas holiday, students had their choice of three of the five two-hour courses, might obtain a maximum of six hours credit.

Mathematics 109, offered the first semester, was extended through the second with the continuation course, Mathematics 110. Students also enrolled in Geography 301, Education 223, and "Arts and Crafts" (Art 301), the latter a course first offered this year.

Classes were held on Friday evenings for three hour sessions, to which Miss Myers traveled by train via Gilmer.

## MRS. WHITING UNDERGOES MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. Fred M. Whiting of Main Street, Glenville, is reported recovering nicely from a major operation performed a week ago in the Church Home and Infirmary in Baltimore, Md.

## DR. CRAMBLET, NATIONALLY KNOWN EDUCATOR, WILL BE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

### GOES TO STEUBENVILLE FOR TEACHING POSITION

Miss Eleanor C. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White, and a former student, took over duties as an instructor in and director of a student orchestra in the Wintersville High School, near Steubenville.

Miss White attended Carnegie Institute of Technology during 1933-34 on a scholarship won by an original composition for the violin, received the Bachelor of Music degree at West Virginia University in 1937. In 1937-39 she enrolled here for academic and professional courses necessary toward obtaining a teaching certificate.

### To Attend Meeting At Fairmont State

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, instructor in the social sciences, and Miss Goldie C. James, biology instructor, plan to attend a meeting of the Association of Higher Education, Section A1, at Fairmont State College this week-end.

As sessions of the meeting will be held on Friday evening and Saturday morning, the classes of both instructors will meet as usual.

### TWO EXTENSION CLASSES IN BIOLOGY COMPLETED

The extension course in Biology 452 (Forestry) at Orma, as well as the campus class in the same course, will be completed by the end of the week, according to Miss Goldie C. James, instructor. The extension and campus classes met on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, respectively.

### DEAN CRAWFORD TO VISIT HIGH SCHOOLS

Dean Robert T. Crawford will visit the three Lewis County high schools, Jane Lew, Weston and Walkersville, tomorrow. He will speak to the senior classes at each school.

Write a letter to your serviceman.

## Rabbi Cooper Says That God's Moral Law Is Prerequisite of World Order

Rabbi Samuel Cooper believes that because peace is dependent upon man, "we must strive to see that men do not fail in their moral and spiritual worth."

That is what he said when he addressed faculty and students in the College auditorium Wednesday morning, where he spoke on "The Basis of International Peace." Speaking at an appropriate time, when delegates from forty-six countries were meeting for the first day at the San Francisco world peace meeting, he told students: "Not many young people are more concerned with a just and lasting peace than you. . . . You are interested in peace because you are young. . . . Youth should be more interested in peace because (they) have a bigger stake in peace."

At ten o'clock, when Rabbi Cooper was scheduled to appear, the audience gathered in the auditorium to find him not present; but he arrived about fifteen minutes late and

Speaker for the combined Baccalaureate-Commencement exercises to be held here Sunday, May 27, will be Dr. W. H. Cramblet, president of Bethany College, when the thirty-eight members of Glenville State College's seventy-first graduating class will receive degrees.

The ceremony, to take place in the College auditorium, will begin at 10 a. m. and will be conducted in the same manner as in former years. Music will be presented by the College Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen.

Of the thirty-eight seniors, seven are on the campus this semester. They are: Helen Wanda Strader, Margaret Wilson Sweeney, Juanita Lavaugh Westfall, Marjorie Lucille Hardman, Janette Cunningham, Moses David Tewell and Willis Franz Summers. The others either have or will complete their requirements in extension work and/or in the forthcoming summer school.

## Students Offer Comments On Lyceum Program

Gray Barker—"I was impressed with Mr. Allan-Allen's personality and thought it added much to the enjoyment of his singing. I naturally liked the song, 'The Crocodile' best."

Janette Cunningham—"I liked his personality and informal manner; and I was so glad that he sang 'Londonderry Air.'"

Jack Rader—"I found Mr. Allan-Allen very interesting, and I especially liked the songs, 'Little Mary Cassidy,' and 'Because I Were Shy.'"

Ada Wilson—"I liked the songs 'Cockles and Mussels,' and 'Little Mary Cassidy.'"

Blondena Fitzpatrick—"I thought he was very good, but I would have liked to have heard him sing 'Irish Lullaby.'"

Maxine Wright—"I particularly liked the song 'Londonderry Air.'"

went directly to the stage, where he explained he had been delayed by automobile trouble.

"Before we approach the problem of peace," Rabbi Cooper began, "we must first surround ourselves with attitudes and moods for peace," and he presented an illustration of how the Israelites encamped for three days on the foot of Mt. Sinai before they attained the sanctity necessary for receiving the ten commandments. "We need faith and an abiding sense of optimism (in forming peace). No peace can be formulated if its makers are cynics, doubters, or pessimists."

Another prerequisite to peace formulation is understanding wherein man has failed, he said.

"These frightful catastrophes have descended upon us because the scientific world has been more concerned with perfection of machines than the perfection of man. Side by side with industrial revolution we

(Continued on page 2)



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### MANAGING EDITORS

Gray Barker—Janette Cunningham

### THE STAFF

Lucille Hardman, Homer Paul  
Heckert, Jack Rader, Wanda Str-  
ader, David Tewell, Juanita West-  
fall, Ada Wilson, Katherine Hall.

### MR. LEWIS' UNION

The wage boost of \$1.07-a-  
day, recently agreed upon by  
Mr. Lewis and soft coal opera-  
tors, may not affect America's  
pocketbook disastrously by the  
consequent boost in coal  
prices during the present reign  
of high prices. Almost every-  
one has plenty of money now.

But when the sure decline  
in prosperity comes after the  
end of war production, whether  
it be small or great, trouble  
surely will come; because then  
coal burners will not be able  
to pay inflation prices for fuel.  
Economists will tell you that  
when prices are falling, wages  
tend to lag behind on their de-  
cline. Mr. Lewis, with the  
staunch attitude he has shown  
these days, is not going to dis-  
prove any economic theories;  
he and his union will raise  
cain when any operator dares  
suggest a reduction in miners'  
wages.

But what can consumers do  
about it? If they have been  
powerless during a time when  
America's victory in a war de-  
pends greatly upon soft coal, a  
time when the government has  
abnormal powers to coerce  
private business, they will not  
be able to do anything for a  
while—except refuse to buy  
the coal. It is useless to say  
that people are not going to  
permit themselves to get cold  
even while they have little  
money.

But some day Mr. Lewis and  
his union are going to find  
themselves "out in the cold." If  
coal prices are unreasonable  
for a long time the American  
people, with their ingenuity,  
are going to seek a substitute  
fuel. With the lessons learned  
in wartime experimentation  
scientists will go to work on  
new, unheard-of fuels. And  
when they get through smash-  
ing their atoms and develop  
these hypothetical fuels, coal  
diggers are going to find their  
product just another oddity  
for some long-beard's mineral  
collection.

Of course Mr. Lewis, if he  
is still living then, may orga-  
nize the atoms; but that is  
doubtful, because electrons  
and protons in general seem  
to be much more intelligent  
and orderly than the men  
built from them.—Gray Barker

A friend must not be injured,  
even in jest.—Syrus.

## GLENVILLE'S REED BROTHERS



Parents of the two Navy men, pictured above, are Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Reed of near Glenville, the father a county teacher and farmer. At the left is Ensign Robert E. Reed, 21 years old, who entered the service on July 1, 1943, and was commissioned November 22, 1944, at a Northwestern University midshipman's school. He married Miss Rachel Huff of Bethany and at present is serving as an executive officer on an LST in the Philippines.

On the right, above, is Seaman 2-c Joe Reed, 19 years old, who entered the service March 1, 1944, and is now attending a signalman's school at Bainbridge, Md. The course is expected to take sixteen weeks. Both the Reed boys are graduates of Normantown, attended Glenville State College and received training at Bethany.

## NATIONAL BOYS' AND GIRLS' WEEK

April 28—May 5

Boys' and Girls' Week originated as Boys' Week through the Rotary Club of New York City in 1920. Four additional cities sponsored the event the following year and the movement spread rapidly. In 1922 more than 200 cities reported celebrations; 1923, some 600 cities; and by 1926 the week was observed suite generally throughout the United States and Canada. Other countries were becoming interested by this time and in 1927 observances were reported from Great Britain, Australia, China, Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico, New Zealand, South Africa, and South America. Before the war, participation in the week was practically world-wide.

The National Boys' Week Committee for the U. S. was formed a few years after the first celebration to promote the observance in the United States. Then when local communities began to include

girls as well as boys in the program, the name of the week was changed in response to popular demand. It is now known as Boys' and Girls' Week and is promoted by a large committee.

Boys' and Girls' Week is not the creature of any one organization, nor a propagandist for any agency; it impartially seeks the betterment of youth, and has the respect, cooperation, and appreciation of all agencies.

Theme for this year is "Youth Is the Future" and to be stressed in all activities in connection with the program are: (1) Adequate educational opportunities; (2) Recreation facilities; (3) Good home environment; (4) Parental guidance; (5) Vocational guidance; (6) Constructive discipline; (7) Security from war, hate, etc.; (8) Proper care of bodies; and (9) Whole-hearted support in work and play.

## "HIGH FLIGHT"

In the midst of the seventh nationally-organized effort toward the sale of War Bonds it seems fitting to publish this poem, perhaps one of the finest to come out of World War II and one that has appeared heretofore in several well-known magazines and newspapers. "High Flight" was written by John G. McGee, Jr., nineteen-year-old American pilot who was killed in December, 1941, while serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Oh I have slipped the surly bonds of earth  
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;  
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth  
Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things  
You have not dreamed of—  
Wheeled and soared and swung

Here in the sunlit silence.  
Hov'ring there  
I've chased the shouting wind along,  
and flung  
My eager craft through the footless  
halls of air.  
Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue  
I've topped the wind-swept heights  
with easy grace  
Where never lark, or even eagle  
flew—  
And, while with silent, lifting mind  
I've trod  
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,  
Put out my hand and touched the  
face of God.

Bob—"I don't see any need of  
washing my hands before going to  
school."  
Bill—"Why not?"  
Bob—"Well, I'm not one of those  
who are always raising their hands  
about somethin' or other."

## RABBI COOPER SPEAKS OF WORLD ORDER

(Continued from page 1)

have seen spiritual dissolution . . .  
We have had big machines and little  
men."

Although Rabbi Cooper said he  
was "not a political scientist," he  
emphasized: "Whatever shape the  
organization created takes . . . I  
know no peace can endure unless it  
is based on (the following):

"(1) God's Moral Law must govern world order. (2) Rights of individuals in the world of tomorrow must be insured. (3) The rights of oppressed, weak, or colonial people must be protected. (4) Man must recognize international law . . . compulsory arbitration of controversies. (5) The machinery of peace is dependent upon men. The League of Nations did not fail. It was the failure of men."

After the convocation Rabbi Cooper was a luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Nachman of Court Street.

## ON THE CAMPUS

By Janette Cunningham

They were comparing proverbs in Advanced Composition Class—Instructor H. L. White's contribution, "In the spring, the SAPS begin to run" . . . Some people still try the same old trick of going to 4 o'clock classes at 5 . . . Sometime teachers will "catch on" and then!!

SOCIOLOGY CLASS: Discussion was concerned with the lies told by children . . .

Dr. Shreve, "When (at what age) do you quit lying?"

David Tewell, "When you die."

H. P. Heckert, "You'd be sure to lie then—in your grave."

One hears rumors that the Mercury has a serious rival on the campus . . . namely, "The Prevaricator," edited by Boggs and Heckert, and positively chuck-full of vital information about everything.

DRASTIC SITUATION . . . Paul Jackson bought a cherry-chocolate at the Grill and found he had forgotten his pocketbook. He was about to begin washing 5c worth of dishes when Chas. Fluharty came to his rescue.

## INVITED TO BANQUET AT BAPTIST CHURCH

All Baptist students and all students attending any services at the Glenville Baptist Church, are invited by the Rev. Gilbert B. Moore, pastor, to attend a banquet at the church Tuesday, May 8.

Beginning at 5:30 p. m., the banquet will be informal, and a special program is being arranged, according to the Rev. Mr. Moore, a part-time instructor in the College.

## Notes From . . . The Robert F. Kidd Library

"AMERICA AT WAR" by Hanson W. Baldwin is one of the outstanding articles in the April issue of FOREIGN AFFAIRS. Mr. Baldwin tells of the winter offensive on all the battlefronts, discusses the Crimean conference, the Russian sweep across the Oder, the invasion of Luzon and Iwo, the struggle along the Lido-Burma Road in China.

"I WAS AN AMERICAN SPY" by Claire Phillips is a story of courage and bravery which is featured in the May issue of READERS DIGEST. Mrs. Phillips' husband was killed by the Japanese, but she and her daughter escaped to the hills. They returned to open a night club

in Manila that served to get information from the Japs; but she was discovered and tried, sent to a concentration camp. Starved, ill and wretched, she was released February 10, 1945, when American troops freed Manila. She endured all hardships because she believed in the American way of life. Read this story and buy a War Bond.

"How far have you got in your Sunday school?" asked one little girl of another.  
"I'm past original sin," said the second little girl.  
"Humph," said the first girl, "I'm past redemption."

We were delighted to hear Mr. Baldwin Allan-Alen get in a plug for "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" . . . Newsreel companies have made an issue featuring the life of the late President Roosevelt, but it's not likely to be at the Pictureland . . . The first technicolor picture in years to come here from England is "Colonel Blimp." It runs only 2½ hours. . . . Newest serial from Columbia pictures is "The Monster and the Ape." . . . The local theater likely will be playing a new government short, "All-Star Bond Rally," soon. It stars Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Betty Grable, Harry James and his orchestra, Carmen Miranda, Linda Darnell, Fibber McGee and Molly, Harpo Marx, June Haver, and other luminaries. Donald Duck observed his tenth birthday recently—on Friday, the 13th. He has been called everything from "virtuoso of venom" to "patron saint of frustration."

LETTER BOX: "Dear "Off the Reel": I have just come from seeing "Till We Meet Again." That saccharine ending with the angel voices when the poor gal was shot disgusted me so much that I walked out just as it said "The End." Yours truly, Elмира Jones."

"Brazil," coming Sunday and Monday, is another ambitious movie from Republic Pictures, a little firm with big intentions. Although it is hardly worth a Sunday play date, critics don't knock it too hard. The sets and photography are nothing to be bragged about, they add.



## Miss Fitzpatrick and Ensign Fultineer Married; Are Visiting Here This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Doy Fitzpatrick, of Main Street, Glenville, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma Frances, to Ensign Charles Theodore Fultineer, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Fultineer, also of Glenville. The ceremony took place at Mt. Ranier, Md., with Dr. Charles J. Sheets, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

The bride wore a yellow wool suit, brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of white roses and carried a small white Bible.

Mrs. Fultineer is a graduate of Glenville High School and attended Glenville State College here and

Capitol City Commercial College, Charleston. She recently resigned a position with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C.

Ensign Fultineer, also a Glenville High School graduate, has received USNR training at Bethany College, Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., and was graduated April 26 from the Naval Midshipman School at Columbia University, New York City. During the next few months he will be stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., where the couple will make their home.

This week the couple are in Glenville to visit their respective families.

## Interviews Ballard Singer 'On the Run'; Finds Him to Be 'Grand Fellow'

By Gray Barker

In order to obtain an interview with Mr. Baldwin Allan-Allyn, who perhaps gave a large Lyceum audience an introduction to Scototish, Gaelic, Irish and English ballads Monday evening, March 23, we had to talk fast to broach all the questions we wished to ask while, after his performance, he hurriedly prepared to go to a reception given by President and Mrs. D. L. Haight.

Preparing to get an autograph, we hastily covered the photographer's rubber stamp on the back of an eight-by-ten picture of Mr. Allan-Allyn, which, incidentally, was supposed to be returned to his booking agency. But even a little deception vanished before the honest gaze of the singing Scototish, and he admitted the little ruse as he signed his name, in large script, clear across the back of the photograph.

Of course the inevitable question, "How do you like West Virginia?" was the first interrogation, and he gave the old inevitable answer: "Very much." He could not remember the places at which he has appeared in the state, but with the help of Mr. Hunter Whiting, who was standing near, recalled appearing at Salem and Morris Harvey colleges.

The second bromide we asked Mr. Baldwin-Allyn—er Mr. Allan-Allyn—was "Have you had any interesting experiences while giving performances around the country?" He thought hard for a few seconds and then told how, during the first world war, he had sung "Loch Lomond," and described the authentic origin of the ballad. A few years later, on a yachting party, a man discussed the song and said that ever since he had heard it explained a few years before, he had developed a respect for it and hated to see it "kicked around." They found he had heard Mr. Allan-Allyn sing it at one of his performances during the war.

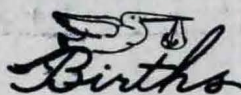
We were reluctant to ask him a blunt question, "Where did you get your costume," for fear it might have come from a costume shop, but he told us the plaid on his costume (He pronounced plaid with a long a) was the plaid of the McDonalds of Clan, of which he is a member.

Perhaps we did put him on a spot when we asked him what type of song was his favorite. "Of course I'm partial to the Scottish ballads," was his reply, "because I am Scototish. I am really 'keen' about those Gaelic ballads." He explained that he had sung only the ones with the most obvious melodies here, and that the more difficult ones "grow on you" when one is acquainted with them for a long period.

If Mr. Allan-Allyn had been able to talk with us a little longer, we were, for the benefit of the feminine part of the audience, going to ask him if he were married. His hurried look and our timidity saved him from that question.

He had only the greatest praise for Miss Bertha E. Olsen, his accompanist. "She's grand. You are lucky to have such a fine musician here." He explained it was a feat to provide such excellent accompaniment with only one rehearsal, and Mr. Allan-Allyn didn't impress us as one who would gush something he didn't mean.

We should have liked to ask him, too, if he had any trouble with people's getting his name spelled and spoken correctly, but he seemed to be such a grand fellow that we spared him that one, a grievous question, even for a musician.



"The first one brought war—I hope this one brings peace." Such were sentiments expressed by the Rev. Carl Lloyd Arehart, former College instructor and Presbyterian minister here, now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Dunbar, upon the birth of his second child and first daughter, weighing seven pounds and eleven ounces, in Charleston General Hospital on Wednesday, April 25. The remark quoted refers to the fact that the Areharts' first child, John Edwin, was born only two days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor while the week-old daughter was born almost on the starting hour of the United Nations Peace Conference at San Francisco.

The Rev. Mr. Arehart became instructor in men's physical education and coach here in February, 1943, succeeding Lt. A. F. Rohrbough, who entered the Naval Reserve at that time. He resigned his ministerial and instructional duties in Glenville the following January to accept the pastorate at Dunbar. Mrs. Arehart is the former Miss Dema Lowe, of Kenova, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Woodford of Glenville are announcing the arrival of a baby daughter, born Tuesday, April 24, at 5:10 a. m., at the Union Protestant Hospital in Clarksburg. The baby, a first child, weighed seven pounds and has been named Helen Jane.

The mother is the former Miss Helen McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McGee of Glenville and a former teacher in the local high school. The father is a Glenville furniture and building supply merchant. The paternal grandparents are Mrs. J. F. Woodford and the late Mr. Woodford of Sinking Creek.

Pfc. and Mrs. Brooks Golden are the parents of a daughter, Dorothy Allison, born April 15 in a hospital at Camp Stoneman, Calif. A first child, the baby weighed seven pounds and five ounces. Mrs. Golden is the former Miss Dorothy Pad-

## W. A. A. NEWS

Members of Stalnaker's badminton team won their fifth victory from Clark's girls Wednesday evening by a 21-8 score. Stalnaker's girls took an early lead and were never stopped despite Clark's girls' every effort. Nina Moore and Chessie Spencer of the winners chalked up a large margin of the points for their team.

Members of Cunningham's volleyball team added to their list another victory when they defeated Spencer's girls by a 21-7 score. Ola Satterfield's fine serving put Cunningham's team out in front, and they easily glided through the remainder of the game.

Ellyson's softball team displayed some of their "Babe Ruth" talent Wednesday evening when they trounced Finster's girls by a 23-11 score. Although Ellyson's team was behind in the first two innings, they came out to win by a large margin. Umpire: Wanda Strader.

## Weekly Round-up In Sports

By Jack Rader

The already-muddled lightweight boxing picture was further darkened by the surprising turn of events recently. Juan Zurita of Mexico had been recognized by the National Boxing Association as lightweight champion, while the state boxing commissions of Pennsylvania and Maryland recognize Bob Montgomery, now in the Army, as champ. But Zurita lost his N. B. A. crown to Ike Williams by a second-round knockout recently and announced his retirement from the ring. If that were not enough, along comes Willie Joyce to demand a shot at Williams, whom he defeated easily not so long ago in Madison Square Garden. (Joyce also has beaten Henry Armstrong, although he suffered a broken jaw in the fight.) So the situation is: Montgomery is unavailable, since he cannot get a long enough furlough to train for a title scrap; Williams is demanding the right to meet Montgomery for the championship; Joyce is after a fight with Williams, and the N. B. A. and the state boxing commissions are already fighting each other, and have been for some time.

The surprising Chicago White Sox took the play away during the first week of the baseball season and are still playing good ball, despite the fact that: (1) they are using a converted third baseman at first; (2) there are only four outfielders on the roster, and one of them, Wally Moses, is soon to be inducted into the Army; (3) the average age of the outfielders is 33; (4) their best pitcher, Gordon Maltzberger, is in the service. The disappointment thus far in the young season has been the Boston Red Sox, who got off to a poor start. The Yankees are playing better than expected thus far, as are the Athletics. In the National League, the New York Giants have shown up surprisingly well, as have the Chicago Cubs, while the Pittsburgh Pirates rank at the top in the disappointment column, and they recently lost a good pitcher to the service—Fred Ostermueller, who cannot be easily replaced.

dock, of Antioch, Calif. Pfc. Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Golden, of Weston, is stationed at Camp Stoneman.

Mrs. Susan Funk, mother of Miss Rose Funk, science and physical education instructor in the College, visited her daughter here the past week.

## On The Land, In the Air, And on The Sea

### With Our Friends In The Service

By Juanita Westfall

Sgt. Beecher Reed, who has been stationed in Greenland, is spending a twenty-one day furlough visiting his mother, Lula Lowe, of Glenville.

In a letter to the editors, Ensign Ralph E. Cox writes:

"Although I do not know you personally we have something in common by being associated or having been associated with the same school."

"I have been receiving the Mercury regularly and want you to know that it means a lot to find out what is going on at the old Alma Mater. Thank you for the copies you have sent."

"My small contribution to the war effort is in the capacity of being a communicator. I will have been here six months soon. In some respects that has not been such a long time but in others it seems like a lifetime. I am not complaining because I have been very fortunate."

"May I take this means to say hello to all my friends who chance to read this."

"Thank you again." Ens. Cox is stationed on the Island of Oahu.

Lt. Joseph MacTavish has been transferred from the U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., to a Motor Torpedo Boat School at Melville, R. I.

Helen M. Heister, S 2/c, of the Waves, is now stationed at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. She was previously at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

## PICTURELAND THEATRE

Tuesday-Wednesday, May 1-2  
Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young  
**CLAUDIA**  
With Reginald Gardiner

Thursday-Friday, May 3-4  
Dagwood Bumstead Plays a Swoon Crooner In  
**LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE**  
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake,  
Larry Simms

Saturday, May 5  
Fuzzy Knight  
**RIDERS OF SANTE FE**  
Plus  
**RECKLESS AGE**  
With Gloria Jean

Sunday-Monday, May 6-7  
Tito Guizar, Bombshell from  
Below the Border, In  
**BRAZIL**

Virginia Bruce, Robert Livingston, Edward Everett Horton, Velox and Yolanda

## LYRIC THEATRE

Saturday-Sunday, May 5-6  
Allan Lane  
**SHERIFF OF SUNDOWN**  
Plus  
**THE TIGER WOMAN**  
Chapter 5, "Two Shall Die"

Good Food Served  
By Experienced  
Waitresses.

CENTRAL  
RESTAURANT

According to the Parkersburg News, Mrs. Juanita Haught Wright, of Grantsville, has received a letter from her husband, Sexton Wright, who is with the 84th Infantry Division somewhere in Germany, telling her that he had received the Bronze Battle Star for participating in a major battle in Germany. He also received a plaque for "meritorious service above and beyond the call of duty."

He has been in service since July 7, 1941, and has been overseas for the past several months serving in France, Holland and Germany.

In a letter to a friend, Gordon Dale Rinehart, S 1/c, writes in part from the Marianas: "We had a fairly good Easter here. I went to two church services; and we had a good Easter dinner. That is all that could be expected here; at that, we had it better than a lot of boys up a little farther."

## TO SHOW FREE MOVIE IN ASSEMBLY TOMORROW

Films, released by West Virginia University and made available to the College and county high schools in observation of Boys' and Girls' Week, will be shown in assembly tomorrow.

## PUT WAR BONDS ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST

And remember that when you need a small cash loan you can depend upon this bank for personal consideration. All loans treated with confidence.

Friendly, Efficient Service

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## BUY BONDS

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**American Prisoners say:**  
**"WE WANT TO GET  
 BACK AT  
 THE JAPS!"**



## **MATCH THEIR SPIRIT in the MIGHTY 7<sup>TH</sup> WAR LOAN DRIVE**

**YES**, despite their long months at 3 years of privation and suffering, those gallant men, just released from filthy Jap Prison Camps, still have their good old fighting spirit. They're itching to get back into the fight and give the Nips a taste of their own medicine.

Let's show them that we're not quitting either! Let's match their spirit with our dollars! Let's make this **MIGHTY 7th War Loan** the mightiest of them all!

But to come even close to matching their sacrifices, everyone here at home must buy War Bonds until it hurts. Buy double or treble the extra War Bonds you've bought in any previous drive. Remember, this is really two drives in one. In the same period last year, you were asked to subscribe to two War Loans.

So let's go, Americans. Our hard-fighting Soldiers, Sailors and Marines are giving their **ALL**. The least we can do is to lend our dollars.



**EVERYBODY-BUY MORE and BIGGER WAR BONDS**

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