

BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST



THE INSIDE STORY OF JAPANESE SPIES IN AMERICA
In Picture Strip Form
Starts This Sunday in
DETROIT TIMES
and Continues Daily

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GIRL SCOUT COLUMN

The Girl Scouts of Troop Six are learning the fundamentals of sewing. Their first lesson consisted of the bustling stitches. After they have learned how to make all the kinds of seams they will make a scrapbook of all the stitches they have learned. From there they hope to go on and make some garments for themselves.

Troop Eight is working on a Mother's Day present. This troop has changed their meeting place. They still meet in the Methodist Church, as before, but now have a nice, large basement room. They have more room here to play games as well as tables and chairs on which they may do their work. This troop has been having a near perfect attendance at their troop meetings.

The Brownie Troops Four and Nine are selling all purpose cards. Each box contains 14 cards, and the assortment is for all occasions, such as congratulations, get-well wishes, etc. They are very attractive cards and are worth much more than the price they are asking. There won't be any difficulty in selling a large amount.

Miss Edith Parker played several piano solos and accompanied the vocalist at a meeting of the Lincoln Study Club in Grosse Pointe, Monday.



He's thinking of you at graduation time so share your laurels with him! Send him your picture for his "pin-up" favorite of all time!

SAN REMO STUDIOS

17190 Lahser Road
Redford
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CLARENCEVILLE

Mrs. Mary Ruttle

(April 27, 1944)

Mrs. Robert Morene of Onago is confined to Grace Hospital following an operation. We trust she will be able to return home soon, and will be feeling much better.

Mrs. Brown had a telephone call from Lt. Tom Brown last Friday from San Francisco, where he will be confined to the hospital for two weeks or more. Pfc. Bill Brown is in England, and Wilmer Brown is in training to be a pilot in the Army Air Corps.

Pfc. (Bud) Holmes is now stationed in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes of Inkster are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Saturday, April 22, at Highland Park General Hospital.

A party honoring Harold Stevens was given last Wednesday by Betty Troutaud and Anne Stevens at the Troutaud home on Angling Road. Twenty guests enjoyed the music, dancing, games and late buffet supper. Pfc. Don Mosher of New Mexico, who was en route to Lansing from camp in North Carolina, was an overnight visitor, and played and sang Hawaiian songs in the native tongue. Jackie LeBlanc played the guitar. Harold received gifts from his friends present, and many good wishes. He left for the Marine Base in San Diego the next day.

Burton Troutaud was the guest of honor at a party at his home on Saturday night. Relatives and friends presented him gifts and extended many good wishes before he left Monday for Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis, Miss Jean Browne, and Miss Irene McIntyre were guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Stevens on Tuesday. The dinner was a farewell party to Harold Stevens who left for San Diego the next day.

Betty, Burton and Carlton Troutaud were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Troutaud, Sr., of Ardmore Avenue, Detroit, on Sunday, at a farewell family dinner honoring Burton.

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1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Friday—8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday—2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Gideon Planish—Sinclair Lewis

Early in life Gideon Planish be-

came addicted to the narcotic effect

of his voice. Professor, lecturer,

professional money-raiser for phil-

anthropic causes, "organizer,"

views-with-harm of "conditioned

and situations," toastmaster at

public dinners, his was the stuffed

shirt world of the rotogravure

Olympus.

Three times directed Gideon's

career. First there was Penny,

the pert and cuddly little co-ed

who followed the handsome young

Dean Planish to the week-end col-

lege, married him, and kept him

constantly in love and in debt.

Next he discovered he could eke

out his stipend by lecturing to wo-

men's clubs. To clutch matters,

there was the first invitation to

have his name listed as a "national

director" on the stationery of

a propaganda organization.

Mr. Lewis has never written

with more verve and gusto. This

book will stir up as much contro-

versy as did "Main Street," "Bab-

bit" or "Elmer Gantry."

Independence For India?—Julia

E. Johnson. It is vital that the

West understand the problem of

India and its peoples; its ancient

and magnificent past and culture;

the potentialities inherent in it,

to be realized in the future toward

which it is painfully struggling.

Its population represents an im-

mense section of that of the

world; its proximity and relation

to the theatre of war gives it to-

day a considerable importance to

the United Nations; as a major

Eastern nation it will inevitably

rate high in the annals of the peace.

For the East has come to the

dawn of a new place in its own

consciousness and in the interna-

tional life.

British opinion has given ever-

increasing recognition to the event-

ual necessity of Indian auton-

omous rule and, officially, practical

pledges of its near realization, at

least under dominion status. Nev-

ertheless factors remain com-

plexed and involved. A book that

will give readers the insight into

the many sides of "Independence

For India."

The Enchanted Voyage—Robert

Nathan. Mr. Nathan is again

writing in the mood and manner

of his memorable success, "One

More Spring." Here again is that

beautiful blend of fantasy, irony

and humaneness that is Mr. Na-

than's alone.

The story tells of a carpenter

in the Bronx who built a sailboat

in his back yard. It was not a

very substantial boat. In fact it

might sink if it were put in the

water. But it was complete, with

mast and sail, a cabin, and anchor

and windlass, and belaying pins,

and when Mr. Peckett pattered

around in it at night he could for-

get all the pains and worries of

life. For he would dream that he

was a sailor; and life was really

bearable then.

Unfortunately, his wife was a

realist. She had made up her mind to sell the boat to a butcher who wanted to convert it into a hamburger stand! What happened then, the night the storm came up, begins the story of the enchanted voyage. The boat doesn't go very far, to be sure, but it goes far enough for Mr. Peckett to have many charming adventures and exciting experiences. And he did not go alone, for with him were a young girl he had "rescued" in the Bronx, and a young man he had "captized" in New Jersey. Later, when it was all over, he had much to wonder about, for life and people and even his wife seemed different from what he had thought they were. The reader, too, has something to reflect upon in this wholly enchanting and moving tale.

Mrs. David Edwards entertained at a family dinner Sunday honoring her husband, who is here on furlough from Pratt, Kansas.

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* BACK THE INVASION WITH WAR BONDS *

While stopping in a drug store on 3rd Ave. in Detroit recently, a young fellow came in trying to buy a bottle of "booze." Although he was well over 21 the druggist refused to sell him, because he was already showing signs of a few drinks on him. After the man went out, the druggist said, "That fellow ought to know better than to be buying 'booze.'" Someone remarked, "Well, you sell it, don't you?" "Yes, I sell it," replied the druggist, "but I have better sense than to put anything into my system that has a tendency to make a monkey out of me."