

### Banking Committee Rejects Finn Loan

Washington, Feb. 23.—(UP)—The house banking committee today rejected a proposal to give Finland a \$30,000,000 war loan with which to purchase arms or any other American commodities it needs.

The proposal was made by Rep. William J. Miller, Conn., legless world war veteran, and was defeated on a non-partisan vote by a ratio of 5 to 1.

**Singapore Bans Spy Movie**  
Singapore.—(UP)—The film "Spy in Black," starring Conrad Veidt, which has been shown all over Great Britain, has been banned by the Malayan film censor, no reason being given. The film was called "U-Boat 29" in Malaya and in Canada.

## Public Sale

REAL ESTATE — 88 Acres

WEDNESDAY, March 6th, 10:00 A. M.

Located 3 miles East and 1 mile North of Geneva, Indiana; 1 mile South and 1 mile East of Bunker Hill, Indiana. Known as the Mark Aspy Farm.

This is a good productive farm, has 70 acres under cultivation, balance in timber and pasture. 6 room house finished in solid walnut. Two good wells; large barn; corn crib; wood house, garage, and necessary out buildings.

EASY TERMS: 10% cash day of sale and balance when deed is delivered. Liberal loan at low rate of interest can be arranged.

Immediate possession.

**LUTHER LEHMAN  
ERMA LEHMAN, Owners**

Sale conducted by the National Realty Auction Company, Decatur, Indiana. If you want to convert your real estate into cash, write us; we get the buyer and the seller together. Auctioneers—Fred Reppert and J. F. Sanmann, Decatur, Ind.

## Public Sale

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the Fred Amos farm, 1 mile northwest of Pleasant Mills, or 5 miles south-east of Decatur, on

WEDNESDAY, February 28, 1940

Commencing at 10:00 A. M.

**5 HEAD OF HORSES**—Blue roan gelding, 6 yrs. old, weight 1600, sound, black mare, 11 yrs. old, weight 1400, sound; brown mare, 10 yrs. old, weight 1350; bay mare, 4 yrs. old, weight 1200; gelding colt, sorrel, coming 2 yrs. old, weight 1000.

**4 HEAD OF CATTLE**—Red cow, 8 yrs. old, extra good, will be fresh March 15, Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, fresh in April; Spotted Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, fresh in April; red cow, 6 yrs. old, fresh in May—these are all extra good cows.

**16 HEAD OF HOGS**—8 feeding shoats, 150 lbs. each; white sow and 6 pigs; 1 red sow.

**HAY AND GRAIN**—2 tons soybean hay; 6 tons mixed hay; 450 or 500 bushel of Corn in crib; 50 bushel Oats.

**IMPLEMENTS**—McCormick-Deering binder, 8 ft. cut, equipped with guard for taking care of down grain, in good shape; International hay loader, in good shape; International corn planter, fertilizer attachment; Superior grain drill; 4-row beet plow, in good shape; beet lifter; Deering mowing machine; riding breaking plow; 3 laking plows; 2 wagons, Turnbull, with racks; clod crusher; 2 spike tooth harrows; manure spreader; 2 riding cultivators; 2 discs, one with tandem; 5-shovel cultivator; spring tooth harrow; corn sled; clover seed broadcaster; shovel plow.

**HARNESS**—2 double sets of breaching harness; 1 single set of harness; 4 collars.

**MISCELLANEOUS**—Scoop shovel; tile scoop; 2 pitch forks; beet fork; hay forks and slings; 2 sets of double trees; 3 horse eveners; 2 ladders; 2 post augers; cream separator, used one year; brooder house; oil brooder stove, used one year; 2 iron kettles; sausage grinder; lard press; hook case; 3 chairs; dishes—some antique dishes; fruit jars and many other articles.

**TERMS**—CASH. Those desiring credit see Mr. Baumgartner at the First Bank of Heme.

**WALTER SCOTT' Owner**

Frank Dellinger—Auctioneer  
Elmer Baumgartner—Clerk  
Lunch will be served by Salem Ladies Aid.

### "SELF MADE GIRL" by Hazel Livingston

#### SYNOPSIS

Linda Perry, youngest of the five poverty-stricken Perry's lives with the family in a small frame house in the country near Philadelphia. She has no idea of social distinctions and the heartaches that will inevitably be hers when she and her socially prominent friends grow up. The first blow falls when ambitious Mrs. Wagner breaks up the friendship between her daughter, Ruth, and Linda. Then Linda's best friend, Constance Scott, is sent away to private school. At fifteen, in the background of school affairs, Linda knows loneliness for the first time. But Connie is loyal. During the summer vacation the two attend a country club dance with Glenn and Everett McAllister. Linda adores Glenn from the first. After a wonderful summer together Glenn returns to school. Constance goes abroad with her mother. It is rumored that the Scotts are separating. To Linda, nothing matters except Glenn's infrequent letters. Then the Perrys' real misfortunes begin. The grandmother dies. Mrs. Perry breaks her hip and Linda leaves school to nurse her. Mr. Perry is killed in an explosion at the mill. Sick with worry and druggery, Linda's only relaxation is her friendship with George Cooke, who wants to marry her. Glenn McAllister has not returned, and Linda realizes she may never see him again. So, following her mother's death, she becomes engaged to George and goes to live with her sister, Claudine. But their cramped living conditions and the knowledge that her brother-in-law resents her presence makes life miserable for Linda. One night, she confides in her sister that she cannot go through with her marriage to George. Linda plans to go to New York and work.

#### CHAPTER XI

She knew that she didn't want to go—not really. Not to the extent of actually packing up her belongings, and going out of the house in the first morning light, alone. She had never been completely on her own, and the thought of the independence about which she had boasted last night, was terrifying now.

But she couldn't stay on, after she'd told Claudine she was going.

Well, others did it. Others went out alone and made their way. And if they did, she could. If she'd only had a little more education, if only she knew how to do SOMETHING, or if she had more money.

When she had counted her carefully-hidden hoard—thirty-eight dollars and sixty-seven cents—she felt better. That was a lot. Enough to keep her quite a while.

Afterwards, when she thought back on it, she wondered how she could have been so silly, so naive, even at 18! What a start she had, leaving school at 16, and then going to New York two years later, with no job, no prospects and only thirty-eight dollars in her purse!

She didn't like to think about these first weeks and months alone. The chances she took. But what did she know? And what's that about Grandma Polone used to say about the Lord looking out for children and fools? Certainly there was some truth in it.

But that didn't excuse Claudine for sleeping like a log all night, while she tiptoed over the house, packing her things into her two heavy old suitcases, writing crazy farewell notes, and hoping against hope that somebody would wake up and make her go back to bed where she belonged.

She had been exhilarated, she remembered, as she snatched the suitcases shut and put on her hat and coat, knowing that she was really going through with it now and was not going to weaken and turn back. But going out in the first gray December light, into a damp, cold wind that scattered newspapers before it, was terrifying. The heavy suitcases bumped her legs, her hands bit into her chilled, aching hands.

What a start! What a way to let a child go away!

The train ride from Broad street station in Philadelphia to Penn-

sylvania Station in New York was the longest she'd ever taken. How exciting it was, and how she regretted having had coffee and doughnuts at the station, instead of waiting and having it in the diner of the train.

But when they pulled into Pennsylvania station and everyone crowded forward, anxious to be on his way, her heart sank. She was the only one who didn't know where she was going, or why. She was the only one without a home, and a job, and friends. She would have given almost anything in the world to be back again with Claudine and Chester—and yes—with Junior.

At least, she knew enough to check her bags, and take a little time to look the situation over. It was a sunny day, not too cold, and

place, but just as she was backing toward the door, embarrassed because she was too early, a big, rosy girl in a pale blue smock stenciled in double-eagles and stiff, daisy-like flowers in red and black and white, came out from the kitchen and shouted, "Wait, I'm coming!"

Towering a head above Linda, she beamed down upon her jovially. "Now, what can I do for you?"

"Why, I thought—" Linda felt her face reddening. "That is, the sign said—dinner—"

"Dinner!" the big girl laughed. "Why, of course! You don't mind waiting a little, do you? Are you in a hurry?"

No, Linda couldn't say that she was in a hurry, exactly.

So she waited, and that was how



She beamed at Linda, "Now what can I do for you?"

after the suitcases were checked and she was no longer burdened with them, she actually felt free and thrilled.

At noon, after walking miles, and riding miles on Fifth avenue buses, the first one way, then the other, she went into a restaurant and felt a New Yorker already.

All around her were girls and business men, glibly lunching. She gobbled hers, too, and thought she'd soon be working. The shops were so tempting. . . . spring things already! Resort clothes, cruise clothes, clothes for the south! What fun it would be to work in one of the stores. Pulling her hat sideways, at what she felt was a jaunty angle, she plunged into a store, went self-consciously from counter to counter, floor to floor. "No, thank you, I'm just looking—"

At the big department stores, it was just the same. She wanted to ask where to put in her application for a job, but she never got the courage.

Tomorrow, she thought. Tomorrow I'll do it systematically. It's too late now, anyway.

It was 5 o'clock, and she was dead on her feet. She thought, I'll get something to eat, and then I'll go back to the station and get my bags, and I'll go to the Y. W. and look at all the papers, and in the morning I'll really make the rounds.

On West Fifty-fifth, not far from Fifth avenue, she found Tanya's Tea Room. "Dinner from Thirty-five Cents." It was in the basement of an old house, and there were two gay wooden dancing figures on either side of the red painted basement door, and the small, barred windows were curtained in sky-blue silk. It sounded cheap and looked Bohemian and exciting, so she went in.

She'd have left again, in a moment, for there wasn't a soul in the

place, but just as she was backing toward the door, embarrassed because she was too early, a big, rosy girl in a pale blue smock stenciled in double-eagles and stiff, daisy-like flowers in red and black and white, came out from the kitchen and shouted, "Wait, I'm coming!"

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So she waited, and that was how

she got to know Tanya (born Gladys Schmidt), and got her first job.

It was all very simple, and surprising. Tanya, who came from California, had inherited the tea-room from one Dora Bush, who inherited it from two old maid sisters who left it to Dora when they came into some money. The old maid sisters had known all about cooking and would have done very well if they hadn't served so many free meals to people like Dora, who meant well, but didn't pay very well.

Finally, Dora had gone to work for them, and had persuaded a Russian boy friend to help her decorate it. They'd had a good time doing it, and the effect was pleasing and not too crude.

Just about the time it was all decorated, in the Russian manner, the sisters came into their money and presented Dora with the place, to do with it as she pleased. Dora sent for Gladys, who had always wanted to run a tea-room.

And there they were! Dora, who kept the books when she felt like it, Gladys (who called herself Tanya when she remembered it), and Nola, the art student, who waited on table when she felt like it.

Tonight Nola didn't feel like it. At least, she hadn't turned up yet. "And what do you do?" Gladys asked Linda, because she saw that if she didn't start talking about herself she'd notice how long she was waiting for her dinner, and get restless.

Linda explained. She noticed that this poor little Red Riding Hood, who didn't even know there was a depression on, was about the missing Nola's size. She could wear Nola's uniform.

"How'd you like to work for us, for a while?" she inquired.

(To be continued)

## WANT-ADS

FOR SALE—1931 Model A panel body Ford truck. Price \$50. Low mileage. Engine perfect. Phone George Strickler 7681. 47-31x

FOR SALE—One three-day-old heifer calf. Martin Kirchner, Rural route two, Decatur. Preble phone. 11x

FOR SALE—Innerspring Mattresses. 60 Innerspring Mattresses, \$12.50 up. \$5 down and \$1 a week. Sprague Furniture Co., Phone 199. 11x

FOR SALE—2 new type Fordson tractors; 2 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractors; 1 F-14 McCormick-Deering with cultivator; 1 John Deere tractor; 3 tractor plows; new and used cultipackers and rotary hoes. See the new Oliver tractor and implements on display before you buy. Craigville Garage, Craigville, Ind. 43-5t

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### MARKET REPORT

DAILY REPORT OF LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

Brady's Market for Decatur, Craigville, Hoagland and New Orleans. Closed at 12 Noon.

Corrected Feb. 23. No commission and no tax. Veals received every day.

100 to 120 lbs. 120 to 140 lbs. 140 to 160 lbs. 160 to 180 lbs. 180 to 200 lbs. 200 to 220 lbs. 220 to 240 lbs. 240 to 260 lbs. 260 to 280 lbs. 280 to 300 lbs. 300 to 320 lbs. 320 to 340 lbs. 340 to 360 lbs. 360 to 380 lbs. 380 to 400 lbs. 400 to 420 lbs. 420 to 440 lbs. 440 to 460 lbs. 460 to 480 lbs. 480 to 500 lbs. 500 to 520 lbs. 520 to 540 lbs. 540 to 560 lbs. 560 to 580 lbs. 580 to 600 lbs. 600 to 620 lbs. 620 to 640 lbs. 640 to 660 lbs. 660 to 680 lbs. 680 to 700 lbs. 700 to 720 lbs. 720 to 740 lbs. 740 to 760 lbs. 760 to 780 lbs. 780 to 800 lbs. 800 to 820 lbs. 820 to 840 lbs. 840 to 860 lbs. 860 to 880 lbs. 880 to 900 lbs. 900 to 920 lbs. 920 to 940 lbs. 940 to 960 lbs. 960 to 980 lbs. 980 to 1000 lbs. 1000 to 1020 lbs. 1020 to 1040 lbs. 1040 to 1060 lbs. 1060 to 1080 lbs. 1080 to 1100 lbs. 1100 to 1120 lbs. 1120 to 1140 lbs. 1140 to 1160 lbs. 1160 to 1180 lbs. 1180 to 1200 lbs. 1200 to 1220 lbs. 1220 to 1240 lbs. 1240 to 1260 lbs. 1260 to 1280 lbs. 1280 to 1300 lbs. 1300 to 1320 lbs. 1320 to 1340 lbs. 1340 to 1360 lbs. 1360 to 1380 lbs. 1380 to 1400 lbs. 1400 to 1420 lbs. 1420 to 1440 lbs. 1440 to 1460 lbs. 1460 to 1480 lbs. 148