

PRINCE EDWARD --- TO-DAY AND SAT.

FRED'S BEST YET... 'CAUSE HE'S GOT PAULETTE!

ASTAIRE PAULETTE GODDARD

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A Paramount Picture with **Artie Shaw and the Charles Butterworth Burgess Meredith** Produced by Boris Morros Directed by H. C. Potter—original story by Frank Cavett

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Paulette dances!

CAPITOL Today AND SAT.

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GEORGE O'BRIEN Prairie Law

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COMEDY --- --- CARTOON

DOUBLE MATINEE SATURDAY 1.30-3.15 7.00-NIGHT SHOWS 8.45

Once men's own, Kentucky Derby Women's too, now

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 24 — (AP)—Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, whose Gallahadon surprised the turf world as Biernach, the favorite, in last year's Kentucky Derby (remember?), is one of a dozen women who may have a starter in this year's Derby renewal. This year the Churchill Downs feature will be run May 3. It's the 67th.

Mrs. Mars, owner of Milky Way Farm in Tennessee, has nominated Supreme Ideal and Mar About Town to try to follow Gallahadon's footsteps to Derby glory and gold. Should the Chicago sportsman again have a champion she would be the first woman owner to win the first woman owner to win the Derby race twice in a row. Only Col. E. R. Bradley whose horses have won more Derbies than any other owner, has clicked twice straight.

Until 1904, the Derby had been strictly a "man's" possession. Then, on the 41st running of America's No. 1 turf event, came a tradition-shaking happening when Mrs. O. E. Durnell, came home first. Mrs. J. B. Prather was the breeder.

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Amateur Glamour Girl

(By JOSEPH CREADWICK)

CHAPTER XXX

Leaving the restaurant, Michael and Tonia drove back toward the airport.

As they neared it, they saw that the adjoining flying field was lighted up for a plane to take off. They pulled to the side of the road to watch.

"A test pilot is taking it up for a night flight."

The plane roared across the field, soared into the air. Its wings were silvery in the moonlight.

"Pretty sight, isn't it?" Michael murmured.

"Yes," Tonia glanced at him. "You've been about aviation, aren't you, Michael?"

"It's my life."

"No regrets for that bank job?"

"Absolutely none."

Tonia hesitated, then said, "Not — not — I've forgotten her?"

"No — I've forgotten her?" Michael paused, looked at Tonia, and took her hand. "We disagree too, that not all girls are Patricia's. At least, one isn't."

She didn't say anything to that. She held her breath, waiting.

He slipped his arm around her. "Sally, you'll be going away, but I don't want to lose touch with you. You'll write, won't you? Often?"

"Of course, Michael."

"Later, if things work out right," he said. "I'll be coming to see you."

Tonia's heart pounded. She knew what he meant. He would come to see her to ask her to marry him. But why couldn't it be now?

"When I finish the designs I'm working on," he continued, "I'll probably get a sizable raise. Interested?"

"Yes, Michael," Tonia whispered. "You'll wait until I can come for you?"

"Yes," she knew she would gladly wait forever.

He drew her close, then, and kissed her. She closed her eyes, wishing he'd never let her go.

Finally, he released her, and said, "Let's go somewhere, and dance, Sally. To celebrate!"

Tonia, however, was not nearly as happy as she wanted to be. She was too afraid, deep inside, of what would happen when Michael learned the truth about her.

They went out to Lori's, a night club on the beach.

"There, to Toni's chagrin, they ran into Sally and Jim, and had to make the party a foursome. That would happen, she thought resentfully.

"Champagne," Michael told the waiter who came to take his order. Jim's eyebrows went up. "Are we celebrating something?"

"Michael," Tonia said, "not exactly — it's the future."

When the champagne was served, Tonia met Michael's eyes over the rim of her glass, and smiled at the look in them. She thought, "He loves me. For myself. He loves me behind a net of ugly glasses and an impassive countenance."

"Then, she saw Sally's face. It was pale and tense. That gave her a twinge.

Michael looked at Jim, and said abruptly, "I'd like to dance."

He smiled. "I'm the world's worst. You'd better try Michael."

"Sure," Tonia said amiably. "I don't get a chance to dance with a movie star every day?"

He rose and led Sally out onto the floor.

Tonia glared at Jim, but was too angry to speak. Then, she turned her back on him.

Michael watched Michael and Sally dancing — saw Jim and Sally dancing rapidly and earnestly. Michael's face was sober as he listened. Suddenly, Tonia went cold. Was Sally telling Michael?

"Jim!" Tonia turned on him accusingly. "You put something into Sally's head! You've told her to tell Jim that she's going to marry him, and that she's Sally Martin!"

"Why should I do that?" asked Jim. "She thinks that her only chance of making it is to go on playing the movie-star role."

"So you do want her to have a chance?"

"Jim merely shrugged his answer. "What sort of answer is that?" Tonia demanded. "You love Sally, yet you try to help her land another man! When she asks you to dance with her, you turn her over to Michael!"

"Why should I worry — or you, either?" Jim asked. "You yourself seem to have landed a most satisfactory one."

You're celebrating something with this champagne. Have you two reached an understanding?"

"Jim, I'm scared," she said suddenly. "How is Michael going to take it when he discovers that I'm not the girl he's in love with, but the woman of the Hebrides has taken hold of the Harris Tweed industry in the absence of their men-folk. Those girl islands of the Outer Hebrides have proportionally more men in the armed forces than any other part of the Empire—the majority being mobilized to serve in the mine-sweepers."

In their absence the women have taken over the islands' most famous industry and are carrying on almost alone. There are 32,000 of them engaged in the work and from their earnings they subscribed \$20,000 in one week to the Spitfire Fund.

At present this tweed is fashionable in United States and women of the Hebrides are seeing to it that they get all they want. The wool that makes it comes from a particular strain of black-faced sheep. It is handspun and woven. The vegetable dyes do not destroy the natural oil of the wool.

Six-Gun Justice Is Theme Of Thriller At Capitol

Thundering hooves and the barking of blazing six-shooters echoed throughout the Capitol Theatre yesterday when "Prairie Law" had its initial showings with George O'Brien again displaying his prowess as cowboy par excellence.

One of the most exciting of O'Brien westerns, the current thriller revolves around a range war precipitated by the shady activities of a clever swindler engaged in selling worthless acreage to easily influenced suckers. When the newly arriving nesters steal the cattle of nearby ranchers and infringe on their water rights, the cowmen, under the leadership of O'Brien rise up in arms.

The murder of O'Brien's uncle by the swindler's partner, his unjust exonerations through crooked political machinery and the actual theft of an entire county, are a few of the dramatic events leading up to the suspenseful climax in which O'Brien and his posse follow the bandits to a well earned justice.

The romantic interest centers in lovely Virginia Vale, who plays the daughter of a trustworthy rancher; Dick Hogan contributes a line performance as her wayward brother; J. Farrell Macdonald, as O'Brien's uncle, Sam Wainaker, as O'Brien's loyal companion, Cyrus W. Kendall, as the swindler's murderous henchman, and Paul Evans, as the clever land shark, all turn in noteworthy portrayals.

Swing Comedy Scores Many Happy Surprises

Hollywood has always been the birthplace of unexpected and unusual events, but seldom has it sprung a greater surprise than the exuberant swing-comedy, "Second Chorus" which opened last night at the Prince Edward Theatre, amid gusty laughter and the tap-tapping of ribbiting feet dancing victoriously.

By Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard and opening time with the music of Artie Shaw and his band.

Virginia Vale, who plays the beautiful brunnete star dances on the screen, and it would be hard for anyone to say that she has not been doing it all her life as she nimbly goes through the gyrations of the "Dig It" with Fred Astaire. Astaire's partner, who is the master dancer of the country, and a comedian whose warm and genial personality stir one's admiration and interest.

About equally surprising is the complete metamorphosis of Burgess Meredith, who has turned from the serious actor to the comedian. Featured in "Second Chorus" he plays the part of a trumpet player in a college orchestra led by Fred Astaire, who also plays the trumpet. Gay and witty, the amusing story tells of the rivalry between Astaire and Meredith for the affections of Miss Goddard, whom they both pursue.

The band's manager, Catastrophe strikes when the boys, who have been doing their best to flunk in their studies year after year, learn they are to be graduated. The band is broken up and lovely Paulette becomes manager of Artie Shaw's band. She tries to get the boys' jobs by forming a band, but they cross up each other's chances with practical jokes.

The boys then write a song called "Prairie Law" which is sung by Charles Butterworth, in the role of a millionaire music-lover who is tone-deaf. The boys and Miss Goddard pursue the tune, but the band's manager, Catastrophe strikes when the boys, who have been doing their best to flunk in their studies year after year, learn they are to be graduated. The band is broken up and lovely Paulette becomes manager of Artie Shaw's band. She tries to get the boys' jobs by forming a band, but they cross up each other's chances with practical jokes.

Women In War And Babes In War's Naming

By GLADYS ARNOLD Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, April 24 — (CP) — When Canadian Homemakers in Saskatchewan looked about for ways of helping the women in England in their battles on the home front, they wrote to Lady Tweedsmuir in England about it.

"I wonder if the Women's Institutes in Canada would like to send one or more canning machines to the Women's Institutes in England?"

The Canadian small fruit season is just around the corner and further advice from England is that for shipping reasons all canning for sending to Britain must be done in tins. Jam concentrates more food value and will last longer than any other form of preserved fruit.

Women of Tweeds

An example of feminine initiative in the war is the work of the women of the Hebrides have taken hold of the Harris Tweed industry in the absence of their men-folk. Those girl islands of the Outer Hebrides have proportionally more men in the armed forces than any other part of the Empire—the majority being mobilized to serve in the mine-sweepers.

In their absence the women have taken over the islands' most famous industry and are carrying on almost alone. There are 32,000 of them engaged in the work and from their earnings they subscribed \$20,000 in one week to the Spitfire Fund.

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Knit and Knit

Though summer has ahead it is not the moment to stop knitting, word comes from London. Now is the time to prepare a supply of heavy knitted goods for next winter's campaign. Among the articles listed as most important are: sea boot stockings, spiral sea boot stockings, socks, pullovers, steering gloves, Balacava helmets, scarfs, mitts, caps, gloves, bed covers.

In Scotland 28 centres and regional centres have been set up by Polish women under the leadership of Zofia Sikorska, daughter of the Polish Prime Minister and Commander of the Polish Army.

Miss Sikorska is tall, dark, 24 years of age and like her helpers wears the uniform of the Polish Red Cross.

In Poland Miss Sikorska like many women of her country was a noted horsewoman and her father said once that he never was more proud than the day she "won a horse-show" in Poland when 12 years of age. After carrying a glove and until March 1940 Miss Sikorska helped to feed the people of Warsaw by driving wagons of foodstuffs to that city. She had to travel more than 100 miles, taking several days for each trip. The war-blasted roads, carrying for her horses herself and sleeping where she could.

Water For Rabbits

In the feeding of rabbits, the necessity of liberally supplying the water cannot be too greatly emphasized. As a result of this precaution has caused the loss on many a good litter, says the bulletin "The Feeding of Rabbits" which can be obtained from the Dominion Extension Dominion Department of Agriculture Ottawa.

Women Winners

In the 36 Derby renewals since 1904 five women have owned winners and three have been listed as owners of Derby champions. No woman has ever been trained a Derby winner, but at least one—Mary Hirsch—has tried.

Two of the champions owned by women established Derby records. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand ran the fastest time for the mile and a quarter—2:01 4-5—in 1931, and Mrs. Mars' Gallahadon won the Derby in 1935. The stake had been \$50,000 added for the three prior runnings.

Other women owning Derby winners are Mrs. R. C. Hooper (Black Gold in 1924), Mrs. J. D. Hertz (Reigh Court in 1928) and Mrs. Dodge Sloan (Galvalade in 1934).

Four owners of Derby winners of the past decade nominated horses for this year's event and two are women. They are Mrs. Mars and Mrs. Whitney. William Woodward, New York City, and Herbert Woolf, Kansas City, round out the quartet.

Whether any of their thoroughbreds get to the post on May 3 will remain to be seen.

Mrs. Whitney, a New Yorker who owns a beautiful horse farm in the Bluegrass, has a trio of candidates—Swing and Sway, The Rhythmic and the Flamingo Stakes and Monday Lunch.

Other women who possibly may have a starter when the field gets off on its momentous gallop are Mrs. S. T. Baxter (Isalot) Vera S. Briggs (Roman Governor), Ruth W. Collins (Tristan), Mrs. J. L. Corning (Attention), Mrs. J. L. Purd (Don Orlean), Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords (Salor King), Mrs. E. G. Pelletier (Bull Reigh) and Mrs. J. N. Navin (Quintilla).

The 12th woman nominator is Mrs. H. C. Phipps, who is given most of her moments of glory in the early size-up opening, a Derby girl, her bold Irishman is one of the top-ranking prospects. She also nominated Irish Day.

In 1915 a filly—Regret—won the Derby. She was the first of her sex to turn the trick and is far the only one although several top-nominees are females.

With the failure of filles to repeat Regret's performance, the passing years have seen fewer filles nominated. Five were named in 1936, but only one, the filly starting fields have been made up of strictly colts or geldings for several years and it seems unlikely a filly will start this year since none of the five nominated filles are outstanding. The last filly to run in a Derby was God Seeker in 1936. She finished ninth.

She's Daring Girl on Flying Trapeze

By ADELAIDE KERR AF Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK, April 23 — (AP) — When Antoinette Concello flies from a trapeze in her spangled tights, she stops the show. Thousands hush to silence. Then, below the blaze of circus spotlights, the drums begin to roll.

Antoinette's pink-clad body swings out, breaks sharp and full and flips into a ball. One... two and a half somersaults. Then she comes out of the spin and flies into the catcher's hands, swinging to meet her high above the net. The gaping thousands relax — and get back their breath.

Antoinette, who started with the circus when she was 16, is billed as the only woman who does that two-and-a-half somersault trick. But it's not her only trick. Flying between trapeze and pedestal, she does some other difficult and dizzy spins.

She is a slim little blonde with sad blue eyes, fragile-looking as a piece of Dresden china. Her career in the great European music halls came to a sudden halt several years when her husband slipped from his trapeze and crashed to his death.

He was husband, father, mother, teacher—everything to me," she told me. "After he was killed the world seemed stopped. I was alone. Sick. But I didn't lose my courage. After a while I came back — and practiced — till I could come back to the ring."

"The circus — we can't leave it alone," said Antoinette. "I've tried ordinary jobs like modelling, but they always seem to fail."

"If you can't have a college education, the best education is to join the circus. I've learned a lot from it. I can read a face now when I see it — tell in a minute whether a man's a grifter or not. And seeing so many things happen I've learned not to learn to stew and fret — to take it on the chin. And I've built up my body too. I used to be a bareback rider, you see."

"But I can't keep this up forever. I figure if you're going to do anything you gotta do it before you're 30. What I'd really like to do — I'd like to write."

Force of bees by about July

When the main flow begins. Then there is the occasional loss of the queen in installing the package, which is not generally discovered by a home at the time. A package that loses its queen early in the season does not produce a full crop of honey.

By buying an established colony, a beginner has the advantage of obtaining at first hand much valuable information on the proper care of bees and the hive is already organized. When ordering an established colony care should be taken that it is free from disease and in a ten frame standard hive.

TAKING CENSUS OF THE CANADIAN ARCTIC

Government officials and others who, in the course of their regular activities, travel by boat, dog-sled and airplane into the frigid reaches of the Canadian Arctic will act as census enumerators this year and collect vital statistics of the native and white population within out extra cost to the government. To count the Eskimos they will have to visit sealing and whaling camps far out on the Arctic ice-pack, trapping and fishing areas inland, near deer stations, and trading and missionary posts along the coast and on islands of the Arctic Archipelago. The Eskimos are estimated to number about 7,000, but because of their nomadic habits and the vast expanse over which they are spread the census workers are given six months in which to enumerate them.

A new feature is being introduced by the Department of Mines and Resources in connection with this census. Each Eskimo will be given an identification number. Unlike the Indians, the Eskimos have no tribal system and the identification discs are calculated to facilitate the work of administration.

New wave of Demand for steel

CLEVELAND, April 22 — (CP) — With steel makers worried about a new wave of demand that hit the industry as prewar warm weather in the United States revives outdoor projects, The magazine "Steel" said today.

"Some makers report improvement in orders by as much as 20 per cent over the similar March period. It is expected that 1941 production will have 95 per cent of May 1, with only some 10 item still obtainable, including floor plates, wire rope, nails, manufacturer wire, fencing, merchant pipe, bolts and nuts, tool steel and castings, on all of which prompt delivery still can be obtained.

"Though slowing down in demand has been reported frequently in fabricated shapes, actual sales in April ran far ahead of March when the average was 20,000 tons weekly."

"Steel's" scrap composite was unchanged at \$19.16.

either supplements or substitutes. One ton of manure, or failing that 30 to 40 pounds of a 4-8-10 commercial fertilizer should be sufficient for 10,000 square feet of land that has a fair amount of humus present. If the soil is sour, 25 pounds of hydrated lime should sweeten a plot this size.

Good seed is a first essential, especially if it is a good strain of a good variety. Good varieties are common knowledge, but it is not so well known that there is quite a difference in the productive power between strains of the same variety. For best results a garden requires constant attention. A good start is often ruined by neglect later. Weeds get control, or plants get out of hand. Weeding, thinning, pruning have to be done, and insects must be combated systematically. Given careful thought and regular attention, however a garden in wartime has an asset to the whole family.

Dodds' 250 Contest Winners

Thousands of entries were received in Dodds' 2500 Testimonial Contest recently advertised in this paper. The Contestants themselves determined the correct answer. The most popular ranking of the letters under consideration, (the correct answer) was as follows: 1. S. F. Bamard, Halifax, N.S.; 2. C. Callmore, Edmonton, Alta.; 3. W. R. B. Vancouver, B.C.; 4. Mrs. C. Church, Winnipeg, Man.; 5. Mrs. J. Arsenault, Charlotte, N.B.; 6. J. G. A. Cape St. Ignace, N.B.; 7. Miss C. Owens, St. John, N.B.; 8. Mrs. J. H. Watson, Saskatoon, Sask.; 9. Mrs. A. Addison, Lachine, P.Q.; 10. H. Graham, Toronto, Ont.

Cheques have been mailed to the following prize winners:—

\$100 won by:—

B. Allen, 36 Sandford Rd., Toronto, Ont. \$25 won by each of the following:—

Jan. T. Best, 4546 Sophia St., Vancouver. Mlle. S. Lennieux, Pascale, Abitibi, P.Q. H. R. E. Fox, 147 Huron St., Niagara Falls. Mrs. James Wright, Evansburg, Pa.

\$1 won by each of the following:—

E. Henderson, 57 Bruce Ave., Westmont, P.Q.; Mrs. G. Racker, Box 39, North Battleford, Sask.; H. MacNeil, one Creek, P.E.I.; Mrs. W. Carter, Sub P.O. 21, Edmonton; E. Tierney, 1021 Bathurst St., Toronto; E. Othmer, 2312 Baker St., Cobalt; Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Vermilion, Alta.; F. W. Inglis, 305 Beach Blvd., Hamilton Beach, Ont.; E. Somner, Duck Lake, Sask.; Mrs. L. Bowring, 17 Bell St., St. John's, Nfld.; Miss L. LeBlanc, 276 Queen St., Toronto; Miss A. S. Cameron, Cape St. Ignace, N.B.; Mrs. J. Parrott, Murray St., Pt. Moody, B.C.; Mrs. J. Boyle, 466 Lang St., Millville, N.S.; St. Claude, Man.; Mrs. H. E. Hawshaw, Sinalta, Sask.; Sackier, Milton, N.S.; J. Sullivan, 14 Spruce St., St. John's, Nfld.; 44 St. Catherine Rd., Outremont, Montreal; Miss A. Thompson, 742 Dundas St. W., Toronto; G. D. Colquhoun, Sask.; D. Bass, 118 gram, 182 Mortimer Ave., Toronto; G. G. Pirie, 1911 Denman St., Vancouver; Mrs. O. Landi, 49 Notre Dame, Hycinthie, P.Q.; Mrs. A. Sullivan, Box 71, Melior, Sask.; Miss A. Cameron, 456 Banks Rd., Inverness, N.S.; R. W. Benoka, Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. D. Dushin, Glen Haven, N.S.; H. Clark, 25 St. George St., St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec; E. McManis, St. Joseph d'Alma, P.Q.; Mrs. G. O. Bouchard, 187 Creighton St., Halifax; E. Doty, 889—70th Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. J. G. Allen, Miss M. Bowley, 51 Railway Ave., Montreal; Mrs. P. Brawley, Deloro, Ont.; Mrs. P. Mills, 411 Ellis Ave., Windsor, Ont.; Mrs. E. Jones, East Selkirk, Man.; L. Pelletier, R.R. No. 2, Roberval, P.Q.; Mrs. A. H. Foster, Barton, N.S.; Miss N. Horne, Westville, Nfld.; Mrs. W. McKeen, 672 Beverley St., Winnipeg; Mrs. S. Kirkham, Box 1051, Leamington, Ont.; Mrs. W. J. Latham, Box 1051, Leamington, Ont.; Mrs. W. Kirkham, Box 1051, Leamington, Ont.; Mrs. W. Kirkham, Box 1051, Leamington, Ont.; Mrs. W. Kirkham, Box 1051, Leamington, Ont.; Mrs. W. Kirkham, Box 1051, Leamington, Ont.

Union Commercial College

The results of the Easter Examinations at the Union Commercial College are as follows:—

Senior Commercial Diplomas: Robert E. Younker, Clyde River, R. R. 2, Arthur D. Ramsay, Alberton.

Eric Gass, Alberton, Alvin McSwain, Peter's Rd., Elmer Shephard, Charlottetown, Eric Foster, Charlottetown, Blair McDougall, Charlottetown, Patrick Bolger, Howe River.

Shorthand and Typewriting: Kathleen Duvar, Charlottetown, Ruth Roper, Charlottetown, Mildred McCarthy, Sturgeon, Patricia Chappel, Borden, Lois Pratt, St. Peters.

Quick Relief for STRAINS, SPRAINS, SORE MUSCLES, BRUISES

OWNEPENE THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

MAKE MAN INVISIBLE

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, April 24—Men and women artists, who were painting pictures before the war are now busy at a special camouflage factory somewhere in England.

And they can make it impossible for a sniper standing erect to be picked out from a distance of 50 yards, said one of them yesterday after the outline of a building completely that Nazi airmen would be baffled.

The factory looks like a film studio, and can produce almost anything from plaster in which the experts work.

To Growers Who Mix Bordeaux

NICHOLS' INSTANT COPPER SULPHATE

more than the old time copper sulphate which has always been used for Bordeaux. Check these 10 points carefully and see why Nichols' Instant Bordeaux "Instant" Copper Sulphate really has "something to show for itself."

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2. GREATER SAFETY... Control of mixture means increased safety.
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10. PRODUCED IN 3 LARGE PLANTS... Your dealer can always supply you because of 3 strategically located plants.

ASK YOUR DEALER For Nichols' Instant Bordeaux "Instant" Copper Sulphate today. He also carries LARGE AND SMALL CRYSTALS and GRANULATED NICHOLS' SULPHATE FOR STANDARD BORDEAUX, and MONOHYDRATED COPPER SULPHATE. Write for your copy of the new Bordeaux Booklet.

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German Blitz Strikes More Than Half of Greece

The map shows the extent of German-Italian forces' penetration into Greece. Axis attacks are indicated by arrows from the north and west. Axis penetration is shown by shaded areas. Original Allied defense lines are marked with triangles. The map includes major cities like Athens, Thessalonika, and Corinth, and geographical features like the Aegean Sea and the Dardanelles.

Will Start Taking POTATOES APRIL 30th.

Price 35c to 45c per hundred pounds.

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After two weeks of blitzkrieg, about half of Greece's 50,000 square miles have fallen to the axis. Map shows receding British-Greek defense lines and extent of penetration by German-Italian forces.