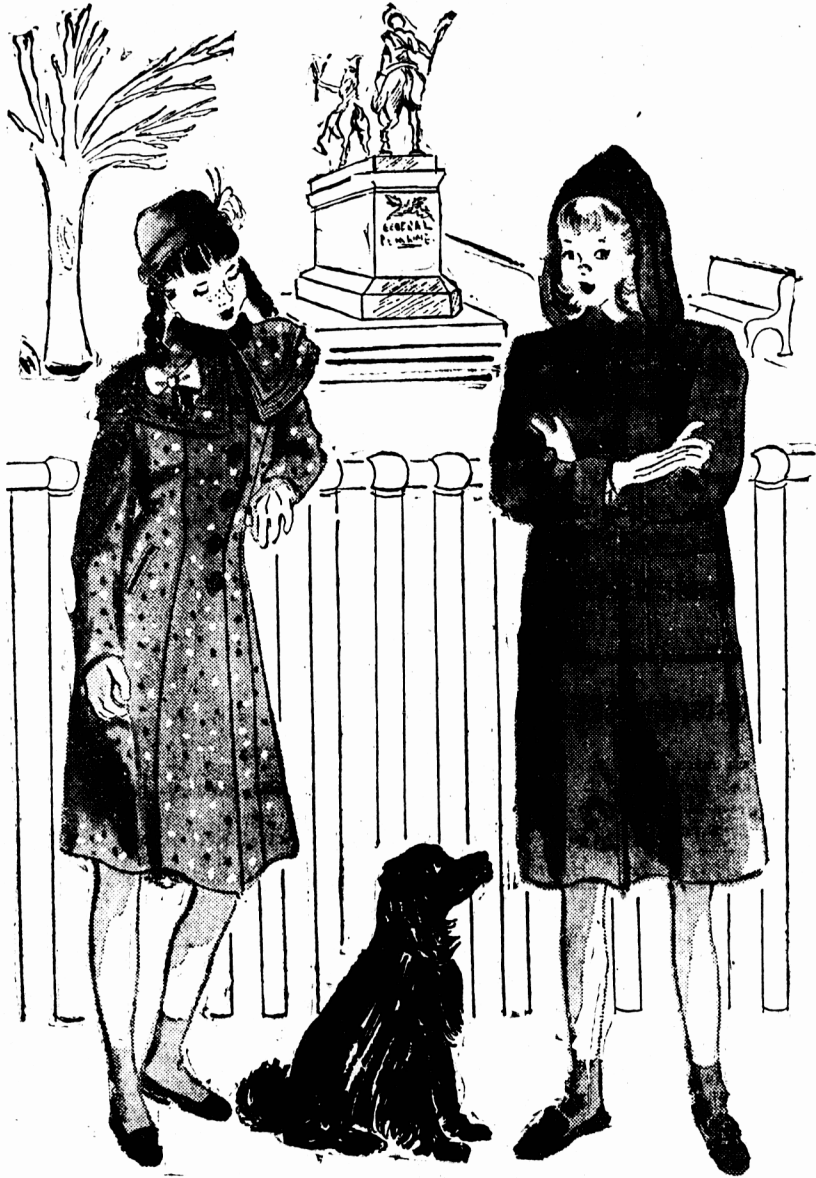


# COATS 1/2 PRICE



### It's One Big School Opening Special

105 Girls Coats All At 1/2 Price

SIZES UP TO 14X

Yes Mothers—Take advantage of this great Sale and have Mary and Shirley start off the school term with a new Spring and Fall Coat. There will be lots of cool days in September, October and November when a dress is not warm enough and the Winter Coat is too heavy. The Coats now on sale at MOORE & McLEOD'S Girls' Department are ideal for these cooler days. In this big Sale you can buy Coat and Bonnet sets for the little ones from 1 to 6x for as little as \$2.98 and Coats for the older girls up to 14x, which normally sold from \$14.95 to \$29.50. NOW GOING AT FROM

\$7.48 to \$14.75

COME IN TODAY — THE SELECTIONS ARE TERRIFIC

## MOORE & McLEOD limited

### Smuggled Sermon Read To Czechs

(By The Associated Press) PRAGUE, Sept. 5—Archbishop

Joseph Beran told Czechoslovakian Roman Catholics Sunday, in a sermon smuggled past his Communist guards, they were living "amidst raging Satanism." He expressed hope the country would "return to God like a prodigal

son." The Archbishop, who has made no public appearance since he was driven from his cathedral by shouts and catcalls June 19, made the appeal in a sermon read in many churches in the Prague archdiocese.



BERLIN HAYBURNER SWITCHES TO ICE—This Berlin ice man finds his overhead going up since the best Bernese-Dobbin to find relief. The horse explained he thought the ice was an oversized beam of sugar. (Photo by NEA-Asme staff correspondent Joe Schuppe.)

### This Side Of Glory

By Gwen Bristol  
Author Of "Deep Summer"  
"The Handsome Read," etc.

"Not a thing. But I'm all cinders from the train, and famished. What have we got for dinner, by the way?" She smiled at that. "River shrimp and stuffed crabs, and rice." "Ah!" He grinned. "Wonderful. And we haven't—just by the nearest possible chance we haven't got pean pie for dessert?" She nodded vehemently. "Yes, we have." Kester looked around. "Imagine pean pie in the same house with that bathroom. Eleanor, you—" he broke off again and began to laugh. Eleanor went out and shut the door. She walked across to the middle of the hall and stood with her hand on the balustrade of the staircase, looking back at the door of Kester's room. Within her was a feeling of emptiness. It was very strange. Kester's homecoming was flat. He had not said or done anything to justify her having such an impression, but there it was. She slowly went downstairs. "Nothing is so wonderful as you think it's going to be," she advised herself as she stood at the foot of the staircase. "He's so full of things to say he can't say any of them yet. That's all. I'm just overworking my imagination."

Kester called her, leaning over the balustrade above the turn. "Eleanor, have you invited any people over for this evening?" "Why, no," she answered, looking up. "I haven't." She felt a pang of disappointment; she had thought he would want to be alone with her. "Oh, call them up—Neal and Bob Violet—you know, everybody. I want to see them."

"All right," she said. Eleanor went back to his room, whistling. Eleanor shook her head. She could not get rid of a feeling of having been delicately, perhaps unintentionally, snubbed. She did not get rid of it as the weeks passed. Kester rode with her through the fields, praising the cotton and admiring her reputation on the land, but he never showed the joy she had expected. He had an abstraction she had never observed in him. By the end of the summer Eleanor was nearly desperate with pleasant pretenses. She had thought the ripe fields, heavy with such a harvest as he had never seen before at Ardeth, would rouse him, but Kester's admiration, though she could find no fault with a word of it, seemed to be merely admiration. Eleanor wearily returned her attention to the work of getting in the cotton. When the cotton was baled Wyatt came to her triumphantly. Eleanor went out on the gallery to meet him, and found him looking almost jaunty, his hat on the back of his head. "Here you are, Mrs. Larnie," he said. He handed her his statement and stood back, waiting for his laurels. Eleanor glanced down, and gasped. The crop totaled thirteen hundred and twenty-six bales. "Wonderful!" she exclaimed. "I think this calls for a bonus."

"You mean it, Mrs. Larnie?" "Certainly I mean it. Shall we say a dollar a bale?" "Well now, ma'am, that's nice of you. You're mighty fair." "Wait a minute. I want to tell my husband." She ran to the door and called. "Kester! Come here." "What's all the excitement?" Kester asked, coming out to the gallery. "Oh, hello, Wyatt." "Good morning, Mr. Larnie. Nice day."

"Kester," Eleanor was exclaiming, "do you know what we've done this year? Thirteen hundred and twenty-six bales!" "Holy smoke," said Kester. He gave Wyatt a smile of congratulation. "I'm beginning to think you must be as smart as my wife says you are." Mellowed by his bonus, Wyatt was in a mood to be generous. "Well, sir, I wouldn't take all the credit. Not more than a third of it, I'd say."

"Don't go yet, Wyatt," Eleanor said to him. "I'll write that check for you." She hurried in, and when she came out with the check in her hand she saw Kester leaning against one of the gallery columns in affable conversation with the overseer. Wyatt was evidently finding him pleasant to talk to. "—at Louisiana State," Wyatt was saying. "Doing might well up there. Got a scholarship for this year, pretty good, don't you think—competitive examination in a big university like that?" "What's that you're talking about?" Eleanor inquired. Wyatt glanced down as though embarrassed. "Why—er, my daughter, Mrs. Larnie."

She sat down on the step and began giving him instructions about having the tractor overhauled before the winter's work. While she was talking Kester wandered off. He gets intimate with everybody but me, she thought while she and

**HOSIERY**  
LOOKS SMARTER—LASTS LONGER—WHEN THEY'RE  
**Chipman Knit**  
**HOSIERY**  
for all the family

### Forrestal Praised Canadian Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—(CP)—The Reporter, a fortnightly Washington magazine, says the late James V. Forrestal considered ideal the cabinet set-up in Canada.

Herbert Elliston, editor of The Washington Post, tells in recent issue of The Reporter how the suicide of Forrestal points to the "crushing pressures" under which United States public servants have to work. Discussing Forrestal's ideas about government, Elliston says: "The ideal set-up he found when he went to Canada a year or so before he died, Forrestal sat in on a meeting of the Ottawa cabinet, and, as he described it, 'there I saw half-a-dozen men debating themselves to making policy,' with their decisions governing all down the line. 'The contrast with his own country was startling. In every place but the cabinet, decisions were made, and they were reported haphazardly to the parties concerned—sometimes in an odd answer to a question at the President's press conference. Forrestal's neat mind was linked by the traditional sloppiness of executive administration."

### U. S. Loan Seen For Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Sept. 5—(Reuters)—The United States may shortly give Yugoslavia a \$25,000,000 loan to help her face the Cominform economic blockade. It is understood here that final decision on the loan may be made this week. It is expected that most of the money will be spent on buying machinery for non-ferrous mining equipment.

### FOOLISH BRAVADO

PENNY FICH, Cumberland, England—(CP)—Pointing a revolver at his head after saying, "It won't go off," a 16-year-old boy pressed the trigger and was killed.

Wyatt was discussing the tractor. Thirteen hundred bales of cotton and all he does is smile politely, he looked more interested in hearing that Wyatt's daughter had won a scholarship. What have I done to Kester? What except work till I collapsed making this the finest cotton plantation in Louisiana? (To be continued)

### NOW! DENTON'S Research Reveals...

PROOF THAT BRUSHING TEETH RIGHT AFTER EATING IS THE SAFE, EFFECTIVE WAY TO HELP STOP TOOTH DECAY with Colgate Dental Cream

**X-RAYS SHOW HOW PROPER USE OF COLGATE HELPS STOP TOOTH DECAY!**

Exhaustive Research Proves How Using Colgate Dental Cream Helps Stop Tooth Decay Before It Starts!

Now dental science offers proof that always brushing teeth with Colgate Dental Cream right after eating is a safe way to help prevent new cavities, greatly reduce tooth decay. More than a year's continuous research—hundreds of case histories—proves that Colgate offers you a safe, effective way to reduce tooth decay.

Colgate Dental Cream contains all the necessary ingredients—including an exclusive, patented ingredient—for effective daily dental care. No claim is made that using Colgate can stop all tooth decay or help cavities already started. But using Colgate as directed is a safe, proved way to help stop tooth decay at home!

Mother! Children Love Colgate's Minty Flavor and Foamy Cleansing Action! Teach your children the importance of always brushing teeth with Colgate Dental Cream right after meals or snacks—as a safe, proved way to reduce tooth decay! They'll love Colgate's delicious minty flavor, its marvelous foaming quality, and its safe and thorough cleansing action!

**COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM**

Always use Colgate's to Clean Your Breath While You Clean Your Teeth and HELP STOP TOOTH DECAY!

The Colgate Dental Cream now at your dealer's is the same formula that was used in the test.

### Winnipeg Balmoral Becomes Smash Hit

WINNIPEG, Sept. 5—(CP)—When the city of Winnipeg adopted the Balmoral bonnet as an emblem of its 75th anniversary, it started something. When United States teen-agers passed through on their way to a Lutheran youth rally at Saskatoon

—attended by 5,000—nine lads from Madison, Wis., took a fancy to Balmoral bonnets still on sale in the stores. "We thought they were just novelties and would be helpful for recognizing each other in crowds," said John Shier. "We are all from the same church in Madison." But when other members of the convention group saw the bonnets, they really "caught on." Youthful swarms out to search Saskatoon for them. But the stores had none. Paper imitations were tried. When nearly 1,000 of the

Lutheran visitors from the United States reached here, they rushed to city stores for the popular head-gear. "They had only the cheapest ones left," said Duane Herfrieson, of Madison.

DRIFFIELD, Yorkshire, England—(CP)—Walker Thurlow, 84, licensee of the Rose and Crown Inn here, claims he is the oldest landlord in Britain. "I started keeping a public house in 1602," he says. "And I'm still at it."

### CANADA NEEDS HEALTHY RAILWAYS TO SERVE HER PEOPLE

# 41 MILLION

— a lot of passengers

On good days and bad, for business or pleasure, some 41,000,000 passengers stepped aboard Canadian trains last year.

They travelled the fantastic total of almost four billion miles. That's over 300 miles each for every man, woman and child in Canada.

The gigantic task of carrying this multitude of commuters, vacationists, business people, requires an army of train crews, trackmen, dispatchers, locomotive engineers : : : and miles of coaches, dining cars, engines : : : and mountains of coal, forests of ties and telegraph poles : : : and 42,000 miles of track : : : altogether a capital investment of well over three billion dollars.

Every Canadian depends on railroads—not only for travel but also, as freight carriers, to bring him almost everything he eats, wears, dwells in, uses . . . It amounts to 12 tons a year for every citizen.

The railways EMPLOY a lot of people, too

They paid \$544,000,000 in wages and salaries to over 190,000 Canadians last year. But that's just the beginning of what the railways mean to employment in Canada. Lumbermen, factory workers, miners, farmers—men in a hundred occupations—are busy producing things the railways buy. Last year their purchases added up to more than \$400,000,000.

This advertisement is one of a series pointing out the railways' key place in Canada's economy. As Canada's largest builders of railway rolling stock and equipment, this company and its employees are directly concerned with the railway industry. Canadian Car & Foundry, operating eight modern plants, turns out thousands of railway cars of every type. The company is fully equipped to supply Canada's railways with the latest type passenger and freight cars to meet the growing needs of our expanding economy.

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