

## STARS ON PARADE



## DORIS NOLAN

ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST STARS, WORE A DRESS IN HER FIRST PICTURE THAT COST \$500 TO MAKE. WHEN SHE TRIED THE DRESS ON IT PROVED TO BE TIGHT. IT WAS TOO EXPENSIVE TO MAKE OVER—SO THEY SUIT THE BACK. DORIS WAS ONLY SEEN FACING THE CAMERA WHEN SHE WORE THAT DRESS IN A SCENE!

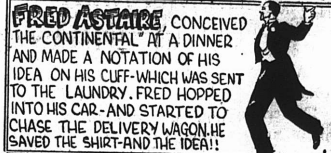


## BORIS KARLOFF

WAS ABOUT TO QUIT PICTURE WORK AND RETURN TO CANADA WHEN HE GAVE LON CHANEY A RIDE INTO HOLLYWOOD FROM A STUDIO. CHANEY'S STORY OF HIS OWN EARLY STRUGGLES CAUSED KARLOFF TO STAY AND BECOME A STAR!



MERLE OBERON, DARK-EYED BEAUTY OF THE SCREEN, USES A MAKE-UP CONTAINING 18 KARAT GOLD GROUND INTO GREASE PAINT. IT PRODUCES BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPHIC HIGHLIGHTS!



FRED ASTAIRE CONCEIVED THE CONTINENTAL AT A DINNER AND MADE A NOTATION OF HIS IDEA ON HIS CUFF—WHICH WAS SENT TO THE LAUNDRY. FRED HOPPED INTO HIS CAR—AND STARTED TO CHASE THE DELIVERY WAGON HE SAVED THE SHIRT—AND THE IDEA!

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By DAVE MACK  
(David J. Morruco)

## MACK FIDDLES WHILE ROMEOS BURN:—

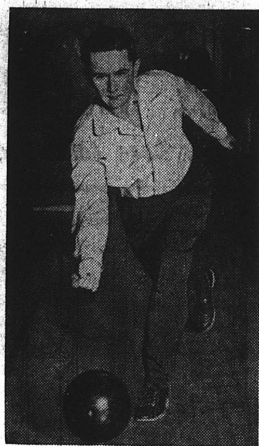
Frances Hoyt and Lewy Crispo are as crisp as a red hot tomato . . . The Don Zeranski's are shopping for diapers . . . Mario Tozzolli and Fannp Di Pitro are walking thru that bumpy-bumpy love tunnel . . . Marge Brown and Dave Currier (He's pilot for the American Air Lines) will fly to Bermuda for their honeymoon . . . Millie Tarantino gave Jack Loboza the air, so he joined the army . . . Larry Everisto, the impersonator, is still pestering Rose Coppello . . . Larry Colby is letter-pestering Angie Cardini from his camp . . . and Angelo Annunzi is dittoing a petite Daria lassie. (One reason why the mailmen are carrying heavy bundles these days.)

Mildred Ferara and Sammy Kiley have been struck by one of Sir Cupid's stray darts . . . Virginia Smith and Elmo Garbero are wishing on two separate moons . . . Wonder who's this guy they call "Jimmy the Louse" that roams about the west side? . . . Johnny Guliano and Peggy Drukker believe that two's company and three's a mob . . . And who don't? . . . By all means get a load of Frank "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Buck Sundee afternoon at the Stamford Museum. The jungle

explorer will guest-chat about some of his thrilling experiences in the darkest wilds African Jungle . . . It's a cute dollie at the Eddie McCulloud shack . . . Me no see long time, Joe Chiappetta . . . Signs of spring; Harry NEIGHER just got a haircut . . . Watch for the new books coming out soon by two promising and progressive local Italo-Americans — Mario "Bruce" Cardillo and Anthony L. Gaudio are making frequent visits to a certain publishing house of New York.

Jane Schmeltzer and Hal Van Buren are putting all their eggs in one basket . . . Frank Cepri and Dora Thieme are thisa-way and thata-way about each other . . . Ann Bent and Fred Cunningham are sharing everything together . . . Pauline Ameroso and Jimmy Abbonizio are beating around the mulberry section . . . Laura Baldwin and Artie Hassell are making

## Bowling Champ



National Match Game champion Ned Day will defend his title at the American Bowling Congress tournament to be held at St. Paul today, March 13. Approximately 5,000 teams from 800 cities in the U. S. and Canada will compete for \$250,000 in prizes.

plans for the future, and its not very far away . . . Walter Downey's (He's the human talking machine) back is reaching his ears since he's been carrying that Mc Cumber steam-shovel about his chest . . . Art (Bonino) Bon, the ork leader is romancing with what lassie? . . . Those local air raid shelters have got this writer thinking seriously . . . Splash! . . . D. M. is teaming up with song writer Pat Gordon of yokel . . . Successful career awaits you in Beauty Culture . . . if you go to McWilliams Institute of Hair and Beauty Culture, 247 Main Street, you will get the complete details . . . you are cordially invited . . . no obligations.

## The Economics of Our National Defense Program

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to the teeth (for defense, not aggression), billions of dollars are being and will be spent. What effect is this going to have on the economic life of America? Can we carry through this vast Defense Program without extensive readjustment of our economic life?

On this point, there seem to be three widely different schools of thought. The first and pessimistic school feels that in order to shift our energies from peace to war production, it will be necessary to drastically reorganize our entire economic system with a resultant lowering of our standard of living.

The second school holds to the optimistic opinion that the Defense Program is a blessing — almost a divine visitation of Providence — that it will stimulate in dustry — that we will once more

begin to utilize to the full our too-long dormant productive resources — that for the first time in many years there will be no unemployment — and that we actually can increase our standard of living while building up our military defenses.

The third school takes a position about half way between the first two. It contends that for a while, it will not be necessary to divert production from consumer goods to war goods, but that ultimately limitations will have to be put on the production and consumption of certain types of peace-time commodities if we are not to impede the progress of the Defense Program.

Our opinion is that no great disorganization of our economic system or reduction of living standards is necessary. It would be too much to hope that some curtailment of production of consumer goods may not have to be made. This, we as patriotic Americans, should take in stride without too much grumbling. However, what really concerns us is: Can we finance this Defense Program without further increasing the National Debt, and do we face a terrific economic collapse when either the war is ended or the Defense Program is completed? These questions will be discussed in this column in subsequent issues of this newspaper. Watch for them!

## The Sunshine Class of the First Methodist Church

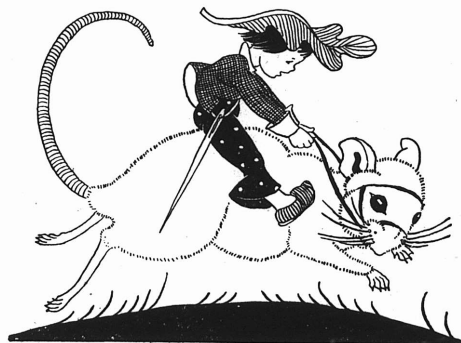
A postponed meeting of the Sunshine Class of the First Methodist Church will be held on Tuesday, March 18th, at which time reports on progress of the various committees for the Annual Spring Sale will be heard. All reservations for the Turkey Dinner must be in no later than March 23rd. This will be the last business meeting of the class before the sale and a large attendance is desired to complete details of the sale.

On Sunday, March 16, Mrs. Jennie Wynn will have charge of the review of the last chapter of Dr. Weatherhead's book, "It Happened in Palestine" and a large attendance is anticipated.

Mrs. Crocker of the Big Sisters will be guest speaker, Sunday, March 23, and a very interesting meeting is planned. This meeting will be held in the Ladies' Parlor.

And Sunday, March 30, Mr. R. H. Mount will speak on "The Tabernacle in the Wilderness" and will have a replica of same. Our guests at this session of the class will be members of the Philathea and Semper Fidelis Classes. The meeting will be held in the Social Hall of the Church at 9:45 A. M.

## WHO'S WHO IN CHILDREN'S CLASSICS



WHO was the small fellow,  
The size of a thumb,  
Who, though he was tiny,  
Was yet venturesome?

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