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WORLD NEWS SECTION

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Andrew May Hints Expose

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—A threat of a 1944 campaign fund expose "involving high Democratic party officials" came Thursday from the defense at the war fraud trial of Andrew J. May, former house military committee chairman.

Sawyer Smith, an attorney for the ex-congressman from Kentucky, announced that May is ready to testify about 1944 campaign contributions that would involve "high party figures, including members of congress."

Smith said May would talk if the government pursues further in the trial the matter of two \$1000 checks the government claims May received for interceding with the army in behalf of two soldiers.

May's counsel argued that most other wartime congressmen had interceded for sons of friends and constituents during the war and added to the jury:

"These two checks were purely and simply campaign contributions to the Democratic committee and nothing else."

May and three co-defendants are being tried on government charges that May received pay for using his official influence as house military chairman to get war department favors for the Garsson munitions combine.

Mistreatment Laid To Naval Jailers

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 24 (AP)—A former prisoner in the U.S. naval academy's North Severn brig exhibited to a general court martial Thursday scars on his wrist which he said were caused by burns received when he was strung up to an iron heating pipe.

The testimony came from Seaman 1/c Theodore Vissakay, one of two prisoners whose reception at the academy hospital started an investigation which led to charges of mistreatment against five marines and a sailor.

Japanese Vote On Legislators

TOKYO, April 25 (AP)—Japanese voters turned out Friday for the most hotly-contested election of the occupation—the selection of 466 members of the house of representatives.

While no violence was expected, the home ministry issued special instructions to police to guard against "undue incidents" after investigating strong-arm tactics that marked the campaign.

Playing for what the Japanese consider the largest political stakes, both conservatives and leftists conducted vigorous cam-

Ex-Bureaucrat Wants Tax Cut

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—A former treasury official and a Vermont banker told the senate finance committee Thursday it ought to approve an income tax cut.

John W. Hanes, undersecretary of the treasury in the later years of the Roosevelt administration, declared that taxes, the \$258,000,000,000 public debt, and federal expenditures all can be reduced at the same time.

Hanes delivered an unqualified endorsement of the house approved bill, pending before the committee. This would lop 20 to 30 per cent off most individuals income tax obligations, effective as of last January 1. The annual reduction has been estimated at nearly \$4,000,000,000.

Red Cross Movie Tonight

A Red Cross movie, "Oars and Paddles," will be shown today at 4 p.m. in room 101 of the physical education building. The film deals with the use of row boats, canoes, and similar small craft.

paings and both reported hired political toughs to break up rival meetings.

Wesleyans to Entertain Junior Spike Joneses

"Anything Goes" in costumes or musical instruments at Wesley house tonight. It's the Spike Jones party from 9 to 12 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded for the costume and the entertainment best fulfilling the "City-Slickers" theme. Everyone is to bring his own instrument.

Stan Nystrom is in charge of the affair.

Sunday night Wesley foundation officers will be installed at the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m.

Chickenpox Among Infirmary Ailments

Within the cool and restful confines of the infirmary this week is Robbieurr Courtney suffering from chickenpox.

The number of visitors in the infirmary has reached an all-term low with only nine students now there.

The other hapless individuals besides Mrs. Courtney, are: Jerry Fraser, Barbara Freeman, Carol Thalman, Mary Jo Morton, Lloyd Donahoo, Art Wiltse, Jim Bullard, and Bob Prescott.

at 9:30 p.m. at the Grange, west of Eugene and Eleventh street.

At the Sunday morning services at Westminster house Dr. Breen of the history department will speak on "Was the Reformation Necessary?"

Westminster Program Includes Grange Visit

Music, a reading and a forum are on the bill for Westminster house's Saturday night program at Bailey Hill Grange. The affair will be held

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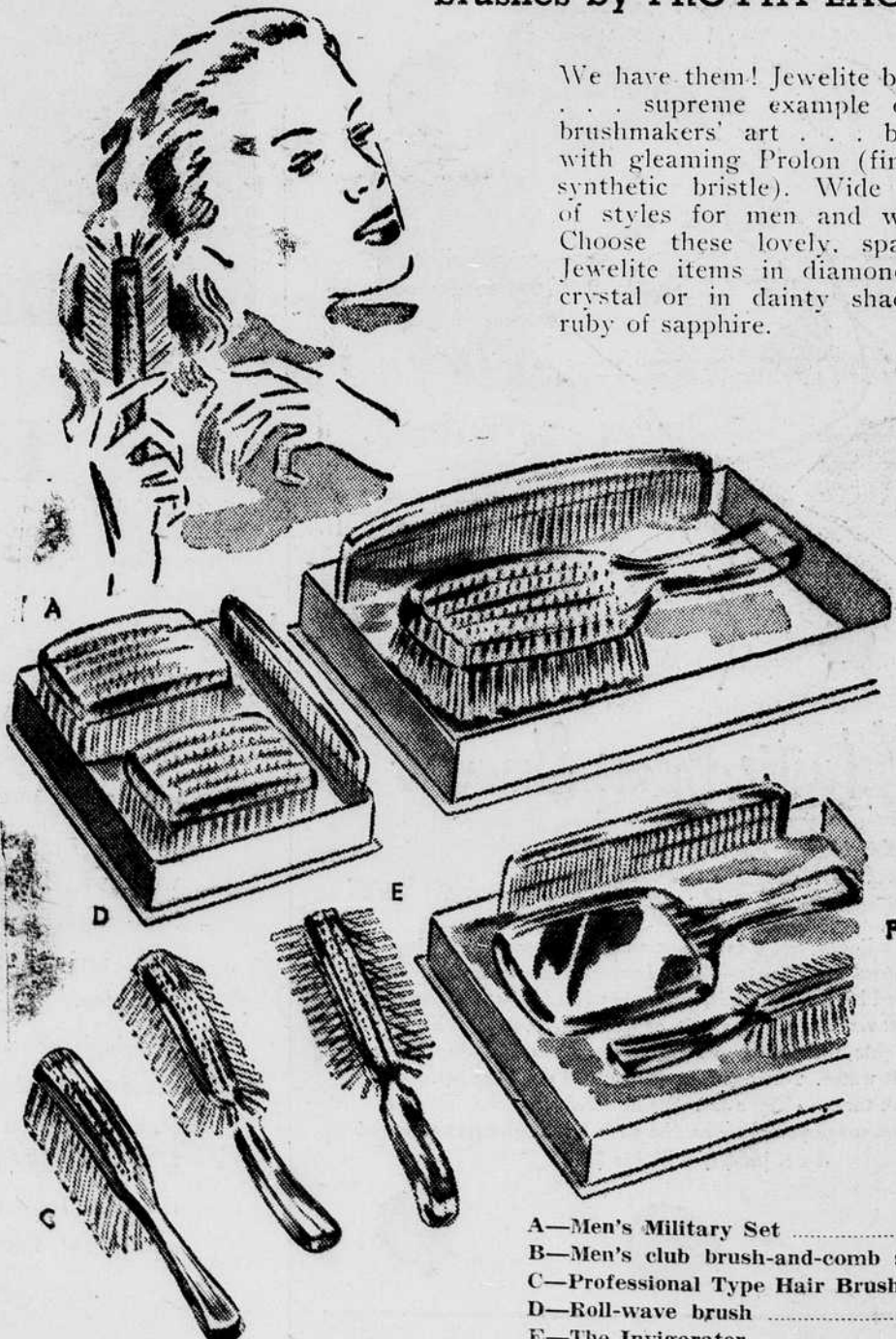
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