Wise or Otherwise By Ethan Grant

It has now been well over two dial but so thoroughly trained in years since I began negotiations matters of state that I was entirely with the elongated state of Ten- misled. I know now that he only nessee in an effort to settle our sought to delay final settlement in differences over the matter of a order to ascertain for his dusty arbirth certificate. Nothing beyond chives my complete genealogy. a prolonged exchange of communications has been accomplished and cious of me, and my reference to I have at long last concluded we the fact, couched in tactful diplomay as well sever all diplomatic matic terms, led to friction and a

In the early stages of our nego- partment of public health.

Frankly, I think he was suspiconsequent exchange of blunt notes limitations of my own efforts and called was promptly spurned and was their joint opinion that the It is a sad commentary on the and bred a damyankee. surrender to a feeling of futility. | the matter was referred to the de-

tiations the prospects were encour- Communications with that poaging. The initial exchange of tent body brought replies which communications was carried on were somewhat nebulous, although with a county clerk who was cor- I did detect the existence of a

of demands which I found I could that positively nothing would be enlisted the aid of two notaries, certificate. four character witnesses and a judge. Together we composed document which all of us felt was airtight and sufficiently convincment appeared inevitable.

I believe the state of Tennessee in England, I told Tennessee of law and regulation no uncertain terms. And, too, with processes of law and regulation

ago this month.

All these years, we

have steadfastly tried

to be good neigh-

bors, and, in turn,

our customers have

shown us the warm

friendly regard that

neighbors bestow on

those they like and

trust, All these years,

their confidence and

good-will has re-

mained undisturbed.

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makers who shop at

Penney's know they can depend on us for

the things they need, in the dependable

qualities they must

have, at prices that

are right.

strong bloc against me. The final state of Tennessee had demanded terms offered were contained in a irrefutable documentary evidence not meet. It was at this point that I acceptable but a bona fide birth For Iowa Post

But in view of the reply it drew, classic. Briefly, as they would say

Her work at the Iowa school will in England, I told Tennessee off in

Monmouth Faculty cleverly constructed, two-page list that I was born in Tennessee and Member Is Picked

My reply was, I think, one of the MONMOUTH - Georgina Sillimost notable masterpleces of my man, seventh grade supervising long diplomatic career. In England, teacher at the OCE training deing to warrant encouragement in where there is keen appreciation partment, will teach at the Unithe belief that a satisfactory settle- of the literary arts, it would no versity of Dubuque normal school

This grave step is being taken which nearly culminated in a decwith full knowledge that it virtu- laration of war. After a period of Actually, it canceled all previous was denying myself, from now dividual seeking only life, liberty ally leaves me without a native silent deliberation, I next began offers of settlement and brought a clear into eternity, the inalienable and the pursuit of comfortable inland and also without official doc- correspondence with Tennessee's new list of demands which were right to claim I was ever a proud ertia finds himself so thoroughly umentary proof that I was even bureau of vital statistics. It became unquestionably preposterous. Rec- son of Old Tennessee-that I was dammed against red tape that he the Monday noon program of the born. Yet, in veiw of the circum- apparent, however, that the agency ognizing that I might have lacked born and schooled there, that I must accept forever more the stig- Silverton Rotary club. Speakers stances, there is no other course. presently concluded it lacked suffi- sufficient competence to interpret once lover her clay ridges and yel- ma of a man without a country. | will be chosen from among local Reluctant though I have always cient authority to act favorably in them correctly, I employed the low rivers and sheep-sorrel; that I For the first time in my life I am members. been to admit complete failure, I my behalf. My suggestion that a services of two renowned attor- even went to war and afterward forced to confess to a feeling of must nevertheless recognize the special session of the legislature be neys. After two days of study, it accepted a healthy bonus for her. deep regret that I was not born locker owner, was accepted as a

methods in teaching arithmetic. She will teach during both terms of the session.

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Fall of Bataan To Be Marked

SILVERTON-The Fall of Bataan will be commemorated at

P. C. VanSomeren, cold storage member at this week's meeting.

be with the educational staff and Visitors were A. B. Anderson, home from the merchant marines will include courses in methods superintendent of schools, H. C. and H. H. Pein of the Portland in town and rural education and McCrae, city manager, Bill Davis, club.

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Gardening Today

By LILLIE MADSEN

Portland's camellia show did not 1 go unappreciated; the general public stormed the arts building to get

a taste of colors and enjoy a brief respite for their war tautenec nerves. From the time the show opened Friday noon until i. closed Saturday throngs of people gathered about the displays and each one left with

a camellia pinned

stray bits of camellia information shaped flower. from the many camellia experts who came to show and those who came to look. Passing remarks included: Camellias suffer very much from the sun and this is one thing that the Pacific coast has over the extreme south . . . All the varieties of Camellia Sasanqua have somewhat fragrant flowers . . .

Camellia was named after George Joseph Camellus, a Moravian Jesuit, who traveled Asia in the 17th century . . . A mulch of old cow manure, now and then a little commercial fertilizer, and thorough watering during the Oregon dry growing on a camellia bush! summers, do much to keep the ca-

The same flower appeared with a variety of names. Growers stated that in many cases the names were not too well fixed. For instance a huge white single one was called both Lotus and grandiflora alba. The Magnelia Flora greately resembled this.

A very dark red peony-centered

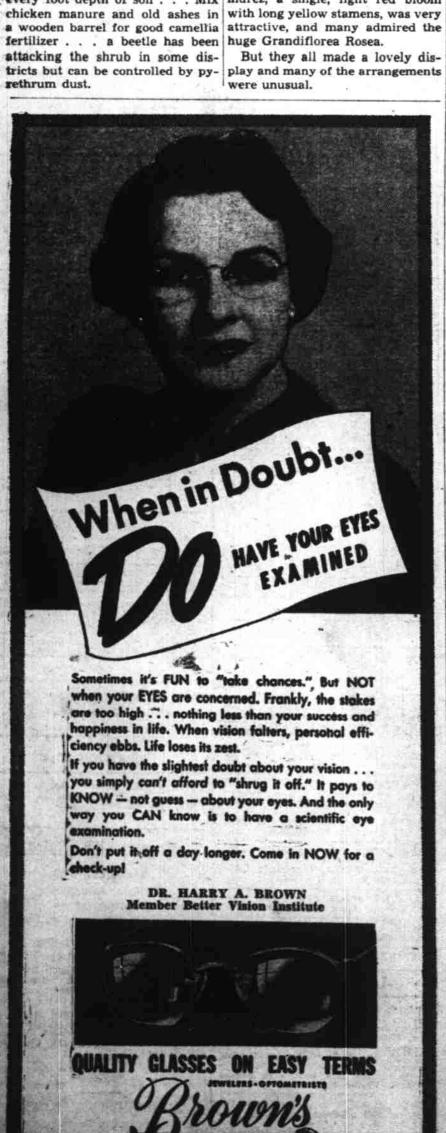
A good medium red was Kasurga Sahibori. An odd old rose colored flower, which I really liked, was Madame Hovey, and a very bright red single one was

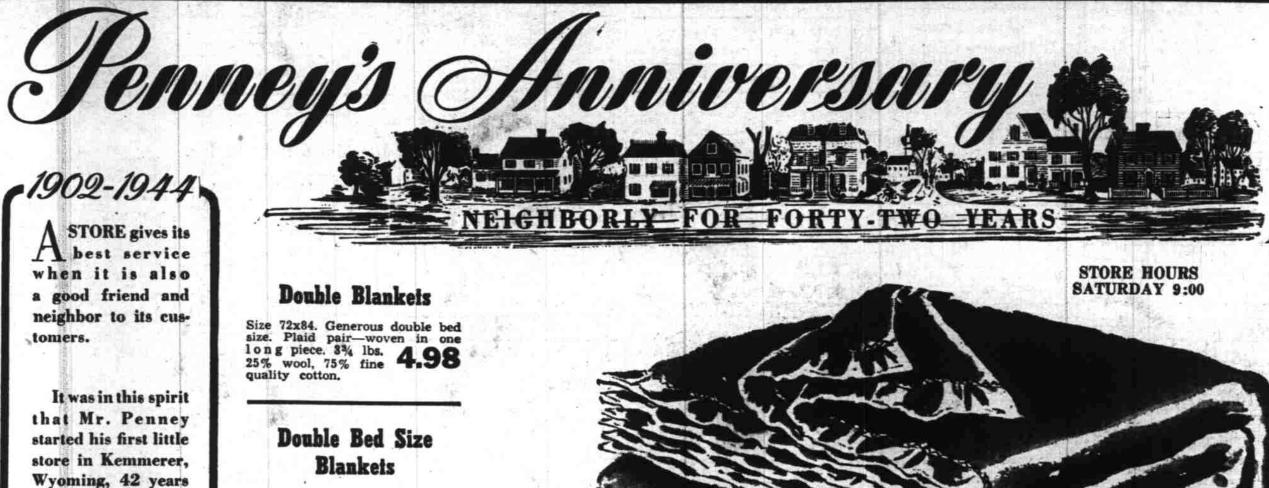
I enjoyed the pointed petals of mellia shrubs growing vigorously many of the camellias and Madame . . . Fertilizer for camellias should Hovey and Kagriri (the latter one be added to the soil in about the amount of one inch of fertilizer to white) were lovely. Lady De Saevery foot depth of soil . . . Mix murez, a single, light red bloom

camellia which received many ohsand-ahs from the visitors was Warratah. A single white with large yellow stamens which proved almost as popular (and which I preferred) was the Triphesas. Two of the finest pink ones—the pale pink and not the rose pink-were the to his or her la- Lillie Madsen Rose of Dawn, a semi-double with pel, a gift from the sponsors of the pointed petals, and the very double Pink Perfection, which name By standing around the corri- describes it perfectly. The white dors, one was able to pick up many Perfection was a lovely gardenia-

Robin Hood.

A number of good peony-centered ones attracted great attention and included the light pink Star Dust. For those who like the unusual flower there was the fringed, red, Finbristz Superba. This really resembled a poppy more than a camellia and must have looked sort of out of place





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