

Rose" and "Kiss to Build a Dream On" warned by his heart-beating trumpet. Sy Oliver is in capable charge of the orchestra. (Decca.)

"Just for Today" Well-phrased vocalization by Carl Massey, a radio favorite whose record career is overdue. The companion side is "I Just Telephoned Upstairs." (Coriol.)

"Angels in the Rain" Rhythmic recording of a familiar favorite, recently serving as title theme for a Gene Kelly film. Ralph Flanagan and orchestra officiate merrily, with worthy service to "Baltimore Rag" afterwards. (RCA Victor.)

'SELF' . . . Carson Is Tired ke Ingrid Bergman

ing a lamboy. Her \$6,000 worth of evening gowns for her Mo'amba appearance here have sleeves to cover up her baseball muscles.

"Another thing had about looking this healthy is that you don't get any sympathy when you get sick!" she smiled.

Escape Artist Sutton Back at Sing Sing Prison

OSSEYING, N. Y. (AP)—Bank robber Willie "the actor" Sutton was back in Sing Sing prison today— with the same number he had when he escaped from there in 1932.

The notorious, slick convict arrived at Sing Sing last night. He was treated as a veteran inmate: receiving his old "84599" number, and being assigned to a segregation building rather than a "roadie" company.

Sutton, 52, was brought here from New York City only a few hours after Queens County Judge Peter J. H. Farrell sentenced him to 30 years to life for the \$34,000 robbery of a Queens bank two years ago.

He already was under life imprisonment on other charges, but none of these sentences "start" until he has served out 29 years he owes New York State as a result of his 1932 conviction and escape.

U. S. Priest Allowed To Leave Red China

HONG KONG (AP)—The Rev. John P. Curran, Maryknoll priest from Butte, Mont., arrived this week from Taiwan in Kwang Province of Red China.

He said he had been under house arrest for a short time but was not expelled. He added he had not been permitted by the Communists to work for many months.

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enahars. This was a question and answer book with a photo twist. The answers were expressed entirely in expressive portraits of Fernandel, a French comedian.

That introduced Mr. Philippe Halsman. Now let him speak for himself.

"Life covers are competitive. They hang 40 subject possibilities on a wall weekly to select from. They say I had 50 covers on Life. . . . I feel I won 50 competitions. . . . That shows you can't measure the impact of a photo—but you can count covers."

"The most important part of photography is not equipment or technique—it's thinking before, during and after taking pictures. The series of pictures for 'The Frenchman' took 35 minutes to photograph. But thinking up the questions took 103 hours."

"A portrait is an attempt to capture the essence of the subject. . . .

fects the moment creates his when you recognize such a mood. "With a difficult subject, be diplomatic. Suggest a new hairdo and another appointment."

"Technical ability is useful to emphasize the special quality I've discovered in my subject. I have no standard lighting. It's another tool a photographer employs to establish a mood. You must see the effect of light and recognize it, or visualize what a little shift in direction can do."

"Portraits are people and here are some quick impressions of a few I've photographed."

"Churchill—he was the master of the situation."

"Duke and Duchess of Windsor. They made a big picture at the outset. Being a wicked man, I took their picture that way."

"Ritzy Soma, an unknown ballplayer, whom I chose to photograph for a cover instead of the show's principal. It changed her

dar not guard along the border of the United States, although some objects have never been identified. Maj. Gen. Walter E. Todd, Western Air Defense commander announced recently.

Todd pointed out that the capabilities of the radar net "have never been equaled in any part of the world."

He emphasized that the thousands of civilians who man the ground observer posts are equally important along with radar, jet interceptor fighters, and anti-aircraft guns.

Col. Owen F. Clarke, director of civil air defense for WADF, said more than 50,000 civilian volunteers have been signed up in the West. Beginning May 17, a 24-hour manning of posts, will begin on the perimeter of the United States, with its primary interest being multi-engine planes.

It takes from 3,500 to 5,000 bees to weight a pound.

which top American engagements in a deep freeze and sent him abroad for the long jaunts mentioned above.

WHAT GOOD? "What good are statements?" he contended. "It won't change the opinion of those on the other side; and the people who believe in me don't need reassurance." He looked at me thoughtfully a moment and then said, "It comes down to this: I was in Korea last November, playing for the Army. If I could satisfy U. S. War Department security requirements, I guess it speaks for itself."

On the question of harmonica-playing specifically and music-making in general, Adler was quite ready to speak for himself. "This is my first solo recital in New York, you know. It's quite a venture. But after going out on my own, when I was having conflicting engagements during the last few years, I living.

was waiting. New thing thing thing had given up on the idea. I just was writing this 'Romance' for harmonica and orchestra." Inasmuch as the Adler repertory includes an original work by Barbus Milhaud and another by Henri Sagein, he couldn't be too partial to quoting favorites among scores written for him, but it is plain that the tribute from Vaughan-Williams pleased him deeply.

Sitting by as phoe called forward and Adler accepted a request for one charitable appearance and offered services for another, the impression deepens that there were only two faults to be found with Adler. The word that comes easiest to him is "Yes," and he doesn't know what it means to say "No" when an opportunity presents itself for him to prove that he is not only a musician and a virtuoso, but also a man keenly aware of the times in which he is living.

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NATO'S (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) third anniversary was celebrated by Portugal with the issuance of two new stamps.

The 1 escudo green, and the 350 escudo blue have the same allegorical design of an anchor on a world globe tied together with a strong rope. Across the globe are the initials "O T A N"—Portuguese for NATO. In the upper left corner is a dove of peace. The designer was the Portuguese artist, Candido Costa Pinto.

A UNIQUE exhibition of stamps appeared recently at the Fifth Avenue Church in New York. It was an "interpretation of The Bible through postage stamps from many nations," by Arthur Von Wertheim. Included in the exhibition were: The Lord's Prayer, Twenty-Third Psalm, The Ten Commandments, the Story of Noah and the Ark. Von Wertheim worked eight years in developing this special collection. Any church, club or philatelic group that want to have these exhibitions for display may have them free, except for postal handling charges, by writing Von Wertheim at Box 421, Hemsted, New York.

TO COMMEMORATE the 4th anniversary of Israel Independence Day, that country has issued three new stamps. The stamps depict sites on which important battles were fought in the Israel War of Independence. The 30 pruta red brown and lilac illustrates Yad Mordecai, a settlement in southern Israel. The 60 pruta dark green and blue shows Degania, a settlement in the Jordan Valley. The 110 pruta gray and carmine pic-

tures Sued, a town in upper Galilee.

LIBERIA honors its American founders with a set of eight new stamps. A portrait of Jehudi Ashmun, U. S. missionary who helped establish the colony in 1822, appears on the 15-cent magenta stamp. Also depicted on the adhesives are maps of the Liberian coastline, the capital Monrovia and other towns. The Americans shown on the various stamps are Lett Carey, Robert Goodloe Harper, Chief Justice John Marshall, Thomas Buchanan, Joseph Jenkins Robert and President James Monroe. The values range from the 1-cent to the 10 cents for regular mail. Two high values, 25 cents and 50 cents, are for airmail. The 50-cent also bears a portrait of W. V. S. Tubman, president of Liberia since 1944.

THE YUGOSLAVIAN sector of Trieste has issued a set of six new sports stamps, reports the New York Stamp Co. The 10 dinars green depicts a soccer game in action. The 5 dinars brown—15 din magenta—rowing. 25 din blue—sailing. 50 din brown red—volley ball. 100 din brown—high diver.

Reluctant Pilot Gets 'Discharge'

EL PASO, TEX. (AP)—Air Force Lt. L. Varnie Goodwin, originally sentenced to two years hard labor in prison and a dishonorable discharge for refusing to fly, will be permitted instead to resign and accept a "discharge" from the Air Force base last night, was credited by Biggs authorities to "new policies and regulations," presumably toward reserve airmen reluctant to accept flight assignments.

Yesterday the Air Force offered to release Goodwin from the sentence provided he would resign and take a discharge "under conditions other than honorable."

Goodwin accepted, and his "appliance" confirming the fact was telegraphed immediately to Eighth Air Force headquarters in Fort Worth for endorsement. The papers will go from there to "higher authority," the Biggs public information office said.

To Pick Hawaiian State

HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaiian Democrats, sharply split in left and right factions, meet tomorrow to select six national convention delegates.

Commercial production of barbed wire started in 1874.

Chile Breaks Off Copper Pact with United-States

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Chile last night broke off a year-old agreement to sell 80 per cent of her copper at a fixed price to the United States and announced she will enter the world's free market May 9 with her whole output.

The Andes country's mines—controlled almost completely by two U. S. companies—have a yearly output of 400,000 tons, one-fifth of the world's production of the strategic metal. Some of the mines have been paralyzed by a strike for higher wages by 12,500 workers.

\$207 Million Trinity River Bill Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman has signed a bill approving a \$207,534,000 plan to divert water from the Trinity River into the Sacramento River for power and irrigation purposes.

He signed the controversial plan yesterday along with a companion proposal to build a system of irrigation canals along the Sacramento.

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