British Rush Army of 300,000 To Battle Nazis in Bulgaria; 100,000 Already Reach Greece

Nazis Tune Up Air Fleets; Yugoslavs Encouraged to Resist Reich Demands



Quick Approval Given Aid Funds By House Unit


Geographic Society And Jewish Center Ordered on Tax list

Senate District Committee Approves Overton Formula

Reynolds Sees Quick Passage of Bill To Provide $\$ 9,000,000$ Lump Sum


Roosevelt Promises United U. S. War Aid Until 'Total Victory'

Nation Warned It Must Abandon Concept of 'Business as Usual'







Text of Roosevelt Address
President Asks Sacrifices and Encourages Conquered Peoples to Strike Back
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of the area at the intersection of Suitland and Silver Hill roads

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1
A $\$ 21,000,000$ Ford airplane engine factory, started only 6 months ago, is nearly completed. Production will start with an initial order for 4,236 eighteen cylinder, air-cooled, doublerow, radial engines.

2 We are building a new $\$ 800,000$ Ford magnesium alloy 2 foundry, one of the few in the country. It is already producing lightweight airplane engine castings.

3 Army reconnaissance cars-military vehicles of an entirely new type-are rolling off special Ford assembly lines at the rate of more than 600 a month. We have produced Army staff cars and bomber service trucks.

4 The government has given the "go-ahead" and work is now under way for the fast construction of an $\$ 11,000,000$ Ford plant to produce bomber airframe assemblies by mass production methods.

5 Several months ago work was started, on our own initiative, J on an entirely new 1500 horsepower airplane engine especially designed for mass production. This engine is now in the test stage and plans are being developed for producing it in large quantities when and if needed.

6 A Ford aircraft apprentice school has been established, to train 2000 students at a time.

That is a report of progress to date.
The experience and facilities of this company can be used to do much of the job which America now needs to get done in a hurry. Our way of working, which avoids all possible red tape, enables us to get results and get them fast. This benefits users of our products and workers who produce them.

We are ready to make anything we know how to make, to make it to the limit of our capacity if need be, to make it as fast as we can go, and to start the next job whenever our country asks us to. And to this end, we know we have the full confidence and loyal support of the workmen throughout our plants.


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Roosevelt Downs Greenville, 36-35, to Win Duke-Durham Basket Ball Tournament


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Ballots Cast by Silva
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Place Him Ahead of Dave Johnsen, Who Topped



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Hudson, Chase, Anderson Face Tigers Today Sore Arm Curbs Welaj; Giants Seeking Reds' Lombardi



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Ohio School Swimmers Set U. S. Relay Record
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THE SUNDAY STAR，WASHINGTON，D．C．，MARCH 16，1941－PART TWO

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Britain and Greece Carry On With New Determination as U. S. Speeds Supplies


Civil Service Agency Hàs Been Associated With Numerous Federal Offices


Mrs. Helen H. Gardener, first woman member of the Civil Service Commission, being sworn
in by John T. Doyle April 13, , 1920. Others in the group are, ,ett to tright, Mss. Josephus Daniels,
Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Martin A. Morrison, president of the board, and Commissioner
George R. Wales.






First Meeting
Held in Hotel Downtown
Present Quarters Acquired About Eight Years Ago


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National Gallery of Art to Be Dedicated and Opened to Public This Week

Masterpieces Collected by Late Philanthropist Now Belong to the People

Only the Famous Louvre of Paris Surpasses Massive Structure in Capacity






















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The best point of vantage for the study
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and setting be found. The walls of the rotunda are of Reckkodod. Alabama stone. New quar-
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The rotunda, or heart of the National Gallery of Art, a composition unmatched for noble grandeur.


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CIVIC NEWS

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| Pond.Stam Tax Plan Draws Praise; | Pond-Stam Tax Plan Draws Pr

Courts' Merger Seen Helpful Monday last was a most discouraging. day for the organized
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residents residents and taxpayers who keep up with the trend of civic arfarirs
but do not join the organized civic groups. It was the escond Dis.
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ques question under consideration was amending the District income
tax to make it more euaitale. The amendments added by the
House so completely nulified the purpose of the bill that it was recommittted on motion of the chairman of the subcommittee. The
attitude of a majority of the small attendance of members To offset in a measure the blue Monday" in the House the trict of Columbia on Thursday unanimously reported favorably the
Overton bill to provide a formula for determining the amount of the
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 of the action of its subcommittee by the District Pommittpe and Nearby Maryland and Virginia schools are feeling some of the
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hnreased burden by reason of the large increase in population due expansion of the Federal establishment. Workers in the Distrit be provided for the ccildren. School and
cannot carry the load without Federal aid. The load of the District schools has been increased heavily and
unless congress ments existing law the District will be compelled
ocontinue spending a quarter-million dolles The Traffic Subcommittee of the House District Committee
decined to approve the request of the District Commissioners to be permitted to install additional parking meters. The chairman D. C. Equitable Tax System II s a Difficult Problem Tem in framing District committee is up against a diffecult prob
the to provide sumfient funds to carr
the added load imposed by the expansion of the Federal establish nly add about $\$ 3.000 .000$, based on the recommended 1942 budget Those who have given the closest study of the local tax prob-
lem see in the so-called Pond-Stam recommendations the fairest
and most logical solution. This plan was the result of a caretul The income tax would apply on annual incomes of $\$ 14,000$ o personal property sold at retail for 25 cents or more. Food. medicine

Placing the income tax upon incomes of $s 14.000$ and over would
exempt most members of Congress and most of the persons who
would have been exempted under the amendments to the income tax The pond-Stam proposal would supplant some existing forms
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Thaxation and would give the District a more sound and equitable tructure. The plan did not have fair consideration when it was
before the House in 1939 The plan was the work of impartial tax didental questions and conditions. These experts were the advisers
of a joint committee of Congress dealing with nationat taxation.
The sales tax, it is claimed, would be easv to collect and would nue would be expected. There would be no nomestion st on domial reve or
egeal residence, as it tould apply to all alike. The enales tax feature.
encouraging thritt and discouraging extravagance is considered by Local advocates of an income tax who opposed as sales tax held
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 lumbia. Civic. Affairs Subcommittee of the House District Com-
The
mittee is beginning to make study of the District's tax probiem, as mittee is beginning to make study of the District's tax probiem, as
are a number of the civic and trade organization committees. There
must ne more money found, but no one seems to know where. Merging of Municipal and Police Courts Would Help
 many converts to the proposal to merge the Municipal and Police
Courts. He promised many beneftit to come through the change
The enew court would consist of civil and criminal branches. The Judges would be interchangeable and would rotate in their assign-
ments as made by a governing chief judge. Assignments would be
made as the needs required. For example. two trampectores perate or two or more fury courts could be provided if the business Under the plan the jurisdiction of the court in civil cases
would be increased to s3.000 from 81.000 as at present. This
relieve the District Court of many cases and help keep the work The supervising chief judge would keep a record of the work
the courts and of each judge-the number of cases heard and the spent on the bench and at the court.
The success of the Small Claims Court, which was introduced
the
Judge Cayton, has won for him many supporters of this other veform which he so earnestly advocates. A number of civis groups
and the Bar Association approve the plan and only a few organiza
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are well equaspociations and the question ariseration of Cotitizens Associations how these bodies may be made more representative and consequently more influential how wh ought to be done, but will never enter and help do it in the
right way.
To some patriotic organizations, so called, these association are lacking in patriotic endeavor. TT . some religious and reform
groups hhese associaitions do not refect sufficienty neleghbornood
and community sentiment and opinion upon moral issues. To some of thome in the welfare groups these associations are not awake to needs along social welfare lin
All of these various groups
and exert an intelligent and informed influence. The civic groups
say that if they are falling short, the blame belongs to those who
know how it ought to Associations might solve this problem by going after more mem. unity and raise the standard through enroesentative of the comen- comest critics. at the street meetings of the Central Union Mised to be distributed
out into the highways and byways and constrain them to come in." The School Board's New Liquor Protest Policy of Education as to protests against the granting of liguor licensea Til not meet with the approval of 2 number of the civic groupe
The attitude of Supt. of Schools Ballou is more in line with that hese groups that have been persistent in their
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Traffic Record for February

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| Aero | Legion Marks Birthday Today With Coast－to－Coast Broadcast <br> ＇The Stars and Stripes Goes to Press＇ To Include Original Staff Members |  |  | District Legion Auxiliary Visited by National President | Ketchum Is Appointed National Legislative |
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| Here Is Expected |  |  |  |  |  |
| To Be Ready Soon |  |  | At Executive Committee Meeting <br>  | Officer of V．F．W． <br> Organization to Take <br> Part in Army Day <br> Parade April 7 <br> Commander in Chief Joseph C． |  |
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President Will Accept Gift
Of Late Andrew W. Mellon
For Nation Tomorrow Night
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Planning Benefits for
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Personal News of Bethesda And Lower Montgomery Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hill
Of Kenwood Will Leave
Thursday for Cuba
Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hill, jr., of Kenwood will leave Thursday
for Cuba. Mr. Hill is the president or the District Bar Association, and he
is making the trip to cube to is making the trip to cuba
Bar Association in Havana.
Mr. and Mrs. William
 Week. On her return trip she will stop in Philadelphia to attend the
flower show or the hnilialelphia Horticultural scoiety next week.
Miss Patricia Maphis and Miss Anne Hathaway Miss Patricia Maphis and Miss Anne Hathaway left Thursday with some
of their calasmates from stephens College. columbia, Mo. for a trip
through the western part of the country during their so r

 Iss Columbia. They will be gone until the last of March. Both girls are
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William B Horne, Mr. and Mrs. F. $\mathbf{C .}$. Male
Give Buffet Super. Give Buffet Super.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis . . Male
of Bethesda entertained at a buffet supper last evening after which their
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bridge. The guests were Mr. and





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Somerset has gone to cleveland Ohio, to be the guest of Mr and Mrs,
Willard Shimmer and their new
daughter, Elizabeth Lee humaner

Watkins.
 Mrs. Hunt rode her horse, Cheyenne,
in the race.
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Gaithersburg Social Events During Week 11. GATMERERSBURG, Mrs. Md. Mars es March


 and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mulling.
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Mrs. Merle Gaines Mrs. Merhle Hines of Laytons-
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 Mrs. C. E. Crawford entertained
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The Monday
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## Of Personal Note <br> Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grosner Visiting in Philadelphia







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Alexandria Talent to Give Performance of 'Mikado' Engraved Invitations Being Sent to 1,500 for Performance In May; Personal News




 costumes owned by residents who brought them back from the orient.
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# "AND PRoUD OF IT!" 

by Louis Adamic

Author of "From Many Lands," "My America," "The Native's Return," etc.

Ithe Little Italy of one of our large cities, a fifteen-yearold boy came home from school one afternoon recently and tried to end his life. He was alone in the house, and would have succeeded if his father had not come home early that day - in time to turn off the gas and run for a doctor
"Why did you do it, Son?" the father asked when the boy had been revived and put to bed.
Because everybody is laughing at the Italian soldiers in Africa and Albania," he said, "and laughing at me - and saying that Italians are yellow. It's driven me crazy. It's terrible to be Italian.

This afternoon in school one of the kids put a newspaper story on my desk while I was out of the room. The article razzed the Italian people, and there was 'ha-ha-ha!' written razzed the Italian people, and there was 'ha-ha-ha.' written Italian. But I'm not Italian: I'm American!
"I wanted to fight him, but I didn't know who he was. Ididn't look around to see if maybe he was watching how I took it, though I wanted to. 1 guess I was afraid a lot of em knew about it. I read part of the article, then I crumpled it up and threw it under my desk. I tried to act like it didn't matter to me. But it did! When I got home, I just couldn't matter to me. But it did! When it isn't your fault you were stand it. I'm sorn in Italy.
born in Italy."
The boy's father, Mr. R., came to the United States from taly with his parents when he was thirteen. He served in the American Army during the World War. Now he is an insur ance agent. He lives in Little Italy because most of his busi ness is there and because he owns a house there, although both he and his children would like to move. He consider himself Americanized. He reads American books and maga zines. and three years ago, after coming upon some of the hings I have written on the immigrants and their American orn children, he started to correspond with me
I met him last summer, when I drove through his city, and talked with him. Mussolini's declaration of war had up set him, and he thought America's "stab in the back" reac tion to it was bad for Italian Americans. "Many of us," he said, "feel that we are on the spot."
Now he wired me: could he and his son come to see me on an urgent personal matter? When they arrived, Mr. R and I went into my study, while his son stayed in the living oom with my wife.
"He's a good kid," Mr. R. said, after telling me what had happened. "And he has a fine school record. But he's sensi tive and he isn't entirely over his mother's death. Lately he's been unusually quiet. But so has everybody else in the neighborhood, and I wasn't especially worried about him. But one night, about the time the Greeks took Koritsa, he snapped at me as I turned on the radio for a news broadcast. He was studying, he said, and he didn't want to hear that 'war stuff anyhow... Now this! ... Can't you talk to him, and help him, without letting on you know what he tried to do? old him I was coming here to see you on business.
When we sat down to lunch, I turned the radio to a news broadcast, and there was a mention of more Italian retreats After I switched off the radio, Mr. R. and I exchanged a few remarks about Mussolini and the Italian soldiers. The boy was tense and all ears.
"These defeats," I said, "don't prove that the Italians are poor soldiers, as some people here say. The Italians were great fighters under Garibaldi when they were fighting for liberty because liberty was a good cause. But their present cause is a because liberty was a good cause. But their present cause is a bad one; and they know it. They see that Mussolini has
tricked them into this war. They know that Mussolini isn't tricked them into this war. They know that Mussolini isn't
their leader, but is simply Hitler's executive officer in Italy. And if the Italians don't feel like fighting for Hitler, that looks to me like a sign of intelligence, not of cowardice
Mr. R. interrupted me. "It would help a lot of other Italian Americans if they could see things in that way," he said. "Many of us are pretty miserable these days."
"If you've been miserable," I said, "one reason for that is ecause Mussolini's agents have doused the Italian neighborhoods alf over America with propaganda. And, incidentally, you Italian Americans are not blameless on this point. You didn't fight that propaganda enough, either because you hought you would hurt your businesses, or because you were afraid, or ignorant or indifferent. Maybe you didn't realize that it was really Hitler's propaganda, and that Hitter wants o stir up trouble over here so he can disrupt this country. Well, as a result of that propaganda many Italian Americans hink that their lives are tied up with Mussolini's fortunes. That's wrong. The fact that you are Americans of Italian descent is much more likely to mean that your ideals are, or should be, those of Garibaldi and Mazzini
"Oh, yes," put in the boy, "I know about Garibaldi."
"T ${ }_{\text {hat's fine," I said. "Both Garibaldi and Mazzini were }}$ patriots and heroes of the Washington and Jefferson kind. They fought and worked for freedom and democracy just as our American heroes did. And there was Mazzei
"Who's he?" the boy asked.
An Italian, too. He came to America by way of England before our Revolution. He settled in Virginia and became a close friend of Jefferson's. In 1774 he wrote some articles in Italian on liberty and democracy. Jefferson translated them, and the phrase about all of us being 'created equal.' which Mazzei had used first in one of his essays, found its way into the Declaration of Independence.
"Gee, I never heard of him, Dad!" said the boy reprovingly.
"Where can we learn more about him?" asked Mr. R.
"There are one or two books about him, and he is mentioned in some others." I answered. "Ask your librarian to dig them up for you. Mazzei is part of the highest American tradition, and I think Italian Americans ought to know about him . That would make it easier for them to become more closely identified and more completely integrated with America - they would realize that they are part of the entire stream of American experience and history. If they knew about Mazzei, I don't think Mussolini's ups and downs and his propaganda would be of any real consequence to them.
"Of course, what I am saying applies more or less to Americans of other strains. It would be good for Polish Americans if they knew that Poles were with Captain Smith at Jamestown at the very beginning of the America we know today, and that the Poles helped to save that colony. It would do hem good also to know about Generals Pulaski and Kosciusko, who fought side by side with George Washington in the Revolution. And it would help Jewish Americans if they knew about Haym Salomon, who loaned Washington a large sum of money at a serious crisis during the Revolution, and who, ncidentally, was never repaid. And it would help German Americans if they knew about Carl Schurz and General von Steuben.
"And it would be simply great if old-stock Americans, also, knew about Mazzei, Pulaski, Haym Salomon, von also, knew about Mazzei, Pulaski,' Haym Salomon, von hem of prejudice and intolerance toward the newer stocks. It would keep them from passing ignorant remarks about Italian, Polish, Jewish, German and other kinds of Americans remarks inspired by events in Europe
"It would help us all to realize that America is the creation of people who came here from all over the world, that in a sense we are all immigrants here, and that we need to accept one another as integral parts of this country, regardless if our name happens to be Simpson, Dirocco, Goldberg. Zamblaoskas or Starzinsky

A few days ago, Mr. R. wrote to me: "My son is a new boy He has read up on Mazzei. So have the rest of us. I guess we're all proud to be Italian Americans." He underlined the last word.


AMERICAN. Louis Adamic, author of the important article on this page, was born in what is now Yugoslavia. He came to this country as a poor immigrant boy of fourteen. Today he is an American citizen.
During twenty-seven years in this country. Adamic has lived in or visited every state. He has been a factory hand, a miner, a steel worker, a sailor, a pilots' clerk in Los Angeles harbor, an American soldier in the first World War. As a writer, he has spoken eloquently of and for the $38,000,000$ "new Americans" who have come to this country in the past century. We are happy to welcome him to this page, which is dedicated to building a better America.

HI-YO. Hard-riding Western sheriffs are still found in real life as well as in the movies. For example, Sheriff Lon Jordan,

of Phoenix. Arizona, is a champion steer roper and bronco buster. The F.B.I. says he is a champion sheriff, too.

Sheriff Jordan was a colorful figure at the recent rodeo in Phoenix. As in many other Western communities, the whole town goes cowboy during rodeo week, Any man caught without cowboy raiment is promptly clapped in a replica frontier jail until he pays a fine and decks himself jail until he pays a fine and decks himself
out. Everyone plays the game with a laugh and enjoys keeping the "Old West" up to date.

TEA WAGONS. A friend in England writes us about a typically English feature of London's fire department - the Y. M.C.A.'s mobile tea cars. Tea cars are light trucks equipped with stoves to boil water for tea, cook eggs, sausages, etc water for tea, cook eggs, sausages, etc.
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Do you know that the Coast Guard is ready to fight - as part of the U.S. Navy? That its 267 armed cutters are backed by a reserve of 4,000 private motorboats? That you can thank one man?... Meet a go-getter named Waesche

by Arthur Bartlett



You remember Dunkerque: how British boats of every size and descrip. tion suddenly transformed themselves into warships and accomplished a military miracle. What would we do if we ever needed such a force? I have just discovered the such a force? I have just discovered the answer. It can now be revealed that the
United States is in all probability going to have one of the most remarkable naval outfits any country ever had: a putt-putt navy a fully militarized and commissioned force of cabin cruisers, fishing boats and yachts, officered and manned by the very men who, in ordinary times, would be sailing them around for fun.
This democratic armada will be ready for a Dunkerque, or for a thousand other less spectacular chores, because Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the United States Coast Guard, has a passion for living up to the Coast Guard motto: "Semper Paratus" - "Always Ready." And the putt-putt navy is only one example.
Thanks to Admiral Waesche's passion for that motto, the Coast Guard regular fleet of 267 cutters - ranging from sixty-fivefooters to big, modern 327 -footers - the thousands of smaller Coast Guard boats and the fifty Coast Guard planes are ready to become, overnight if need be, an active and powerful arm of the Navy. Good Samaritans of the sea in normal times, today they are newly armed with antiaircraft guns, depth sound detectors, depth charges, heavy guns and machine guns. Their officers and men, rapidly reaching the full wartime complement of 22,000 , are ready. Thanks to Admiral Waesche's insistence - years ago - they are top-notch gunners, they are expert seamen,
and their communications system is tuned up for any emergency. Only the President's order is necessary to transfer the Coast Guard from the Treasury to the Navy - and if he does, the Navy will get a fighting force that itself outranks most foreign navies.
The American people have heard a lot about the Coast Guard, its thrilling rescues at sea, its unending fight against maritime dangers. But this man who is its chief has managed, through it all, to merge almost anonymously into the background of the service. Yet no man could more completely personify this service which is dedicated to friendly succor in time of peace, but "Always Ready" for vigorous action if war threatens.
A tall, affable Marylander, he has no militaristic pomposity, wears no figurative brass hat. But underneath the informality is a drive and an imagination that has created one startling innovation after another in the Coast Guard. The putt-putt navy is only the latest of many.

## Tradition Buster

Not long ago an officer who had served with
the Admiral for years was asked to make a speech about him. He prepared the talk, submitted it to the Admiral's aides for editing. It came back cut in half. "It's a great picture of the Old Man," the censoring aide admitted. "But good Lord, man, we can't let people know how he has busted the rules and traditions.'
"When I thought it over, I could see why my speech had to be toned down," the officer told me when I talked with him the other day. "Yet the Admiral's 'busting' of traditions is exactly what has made him the greatest Idea Man in Coast Guard history. When he sees something that needs to be done to keep the service ready for emergencies, he gets busy, and he doesn't worry about
how it was done before, or whether it was done at all before

Waesche is the man who suggested, long before he became commandant of the Coast Guard, that the service should start a corre spondence school for warrant officers and enlisted men, so they could use their spare time learning to do their jobs better. "Teach sea manship by mail?" the scoffers said. "What an idea!" But Waesche put the idea over and the Coast Guard Institute, which grew out of it, has done more to increase the efficiency of the personnel than any other single thing.
Just before the first World War, Admiral Waesche, then a young lieutenant, was ordered to Washington for his first headquarters duty. "In charge of communications," the orders said. Actually, except for the commercial telegraph and telephone systems, there weren't any communications worth mentioning. War was looming, strict watch was being kept on all vessels along the coast but by the time a man stationed, say, off the coast of Maine could get word of a suspicious vessel to headquarters, the ship might be miles away. Lieutenant Waesche saw a job to do, and went to work. Almost before his superiors knew what he was up to he had produced a complete plan for a communications system involving 2,500 miles of lines. In a few months he had the system completely installed, and officials in any headquarters in the country could talk with men on the most remote posts without losing precious minutes. That done, Lieutenant Waesche went to work on a radio-communications system, and completed that, too. Both systems are ready today.
In his tours of sea duty, the Admiral has directed numerous rescues, but Coast Guard rescues are so commonplace that most officer aren't interested in talking about them. The

Coast Guard Commandant Waesche
only one Admiral Waesche would mention to me was a strange case involving a grounded freighter. His men, battling terrific seas, had taken off what they thought to be all hands and a dog. Then, just as they were steaming away, they heard a sudden blast of the freighter's whistle. They launched their lifeboats again and fought their way back only to find that the freighter had broken in two, with the whistle on one half and the whistle-pull on the other.

## Stepped Up Marksmanship

After the first World War there were more and more tours of shore duty for Waesche, and he went right on starting things and carrying them through - the correspondence school, for instance. And taking a tour of duty as ordnance officer, Lieutenant Commander Waesche - as he then was - put in mander Waesche-as he then was - put in
a new system of gunnery practice. It broke with all the old customs - and Coast Guard marksmanship hit a new high. Elevated to the post of aide to the commandant, Commander Waesche scraped away more moldy traditions and worked out a plan for promoting officers according to merit and fitness, instead of haphazard seniority

The President must have had that idea in mind in 1936 when he appointed Commander Waesche commandant, with the rank of rear admiral. It meant skipping over a flock of men that held captain ratings.
Characteristically, Admiral Waesche start ed right in reorganizing and streamlining the whole service. Thirty-nine administrative areas were cut to thirteen, each under a district commander answerable only to headquarters.

Right now, in this time of emergency, the main strategy must have a dual objective: to safeguard shipping during the emergency, and to be geared up for a fight if the call should come. That is where the putt-putt navy comes in. Its main job will be patrol work: preventing sabotage, watching all suspicious vessels, enforcing maritime regulations. By taking over that work, it will release regular Coast Guard ships and person-
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A Short Story Complete in This Issue

THis Dan McGarry, of the detective bureau downtown, is no different from a lot of other guys when his pride is nicked. He gets sore, and then he won't let out his mad on the right people. Instead, whoever is closest to him has to take the rap, and in Dan's case this is his mouse Kitty, the little dame he is all set to marry when she says the word.
It all begins when Dan makes a lucky pinch and clears up a small loft robbery and gets a pat on the back for it from his lieutenant, who says it is nice police work. "Aw, shucks," Dan says, flushing up because the lieutenant hands him this sugar in front of everybody in the squad room; "there was nothing to it. We just sat down and figured out the way it must have happened."
"We?" says the lieutenant. "I thought you were working alone?"
"I talked it over at home with my girl Kitty," says Dan, and the snickers that come from the boys around him make him realize he has given them the tip-off.
Of course a lot of the boys have it figured anyway, knowing Dan and knowing his Kitty, that she is the brains in back of everything he does. But this is the first time Dan comes out and admits it. Before he goes home that night he gets such a riding as you have never heard, about being the smartest cop never heard, about being the
It cuts deep because it is mostly true. Whenever Dan gets in a tough spot he tells Kitty the setup and then he sits back playing Dr. Watson to her Sherlock Holmes while she figures out the angles for him. So this evening he is in such a mood he doesn't even want to see his Kitty till he cools off, but this is out of the question because her mother has asked him to dinner. Kitty sees he is not himself, but she thinks it is nothing worse than a minor grouch, and she starts in gayly with, "Well, Inspector, what are we working on tonight?"
$D_{\text {an }}$ freezes up. "What do you mean we?" "Oh, two heads are better than one, aren't they?" says Kitty. "Maybe I can help."
And this is where Dan lets out his mad on the innocent bystander. "I don't need your help," he yaps. "Who is the cop in this outfit, anyway? You talk like I can't do a thing by myself, and that is a crack I don't like worth a cent.'
Kitty gives him a look. "I've been able to help you out now and then in the past," she says, icing up some herself.

So you want all the credit," barks Dan, "just because I am willing to talk things over with you!" This is not like him at all - he is always ready to give her the credit and admit she is the smartest little mouse in town and himself the dumbest cop. But not tonight. Not after that kidding he has to take from the boys downtown. Of course,

## McGARRY, HIS MOUSE, AND THE GREAT GANG WAR

Your old friend, Inspector McGarry, gets a special assignment. But this time he's working without the help of his girl Kitty. And will you be surprised!

by Maft Taylor 

underneath in his subconscious mind - if Dan has one - he is just looking for an out. No guy likes to take the rap if he can pass it along, and all of a sudden it seems to him like Kitty is to blame for everything.
This is about all the yapping Kitty can take. "If you think I'm cutting in on your credit," she snaps, "I won't intrude with any more suggestions.
Dan is not counting on a jolt like this, and his jaw drops. How he can get along without his Kitty helping him in his job he doesn't know. "Oh, I don't mind telling you what's going on," he says, "as long as you are so interested.'
"I'm not interested any more," says Kitty. "From now on you can go along on your own."
This makes it strictly take it or leave it, so what can Dan do? "Maybe you think I can't?" he says, with his chin in the air.
"Maybe," says Kitty.
Dan stands up. He is the picture of dignity, except that his ears are red like always when he is mad. "You will find out," he says, and starts for the door. In the hall he can smell that dinner cooking, but he doesn't stop. That's how dignified he is.
All the way downtown the next morning he keeps his hands in his pockets, because he doesn't want people on the bus to notice he has his fingers crossed. The only thing in the world that matters is a chance to show Kitty what he can do on his own. And sure enough, the break comes. At high noon, at a downhe brek, a bunch of mugs pull the biown factory, a bunch of mugs pull the biggest payroll holdup in the city's history, and make a clean getaway.
There is more excitement and running around at police headquarters than Dan has ever seen, and it looks like the whole detective squad will bear down on the payroll thugs even if they leave the town wide open for the other mugs. So when Dan is told to report to the District Attorney's office for special duty, he is sure he is going to handle some angle of the big stick-up.

But he doesn't see the D. A. He sees a Mr. Wickers, who is the D. A.'s sixth assistant. This Mr. Wickers is young and pinkcheeked, with a strip of mustache across his lip, and he sits behind a desk that is several. sizes too big for him. He looks Dan over and says, "You'll do, officer. You're just the type. Sit down."
$\mathrm{D}_{\mathrm{AN}}$ sits on the edge of a chair with his hands in his pockets and his fingers crossed. "This matter," says Mr. Wickers, "concerns a little guy we are holding in the city jail on suspicion."
"One of the payroll mob?" asks Dan hopefully.
"The D. A. will handle that case personally," says Mr. Wickers. "This prisoner is suspected of stuffing telephone coin boxes. We've got to stamp out this petty larceny, We've got
officer."
"Oh, sure," sighs Dan
"I can't hold him long without sufficient evidence," says Mr. Wickers, "so I want you to make him talk.'

Dan squirms in his chair, because he doesn't like this idea at all. "I don't mind pushing 'em around if they are my size," he says." "But if he is a little guy I am no good at all." Mr. Wickers laughs heartily. "You don't have to rubber-hose the prisoner," he says. "You will outsmart him."
"Me outsmart somebody?"
"You will change into some old clothes and dirty up a bit," says Mr. Wickers, "and then we'll put you in the jug with this prisoner."
"What have I done to be thrown in the jug?" asks Dan, blinking across the desk.
"You haven't done anything," says Mr. Wickers. "But the prisoner won't know that. You'll share his cell with him and he will think you're a fellow crook. You'll win his confidence, and hell spill everything he knows. The courts may not always approve of evidence obtained by deception, but they can't refuse to hear it."
"Suppose he won't talk?" asks Dan.
"Oh," says Mr. Wickers, "in that case I will have to let you both go after two or three days."
Dan groans. With the whole city popping mad about the biggest stick-up in history, he is going to spend three days in jail trying to pin something on a two-bit crook. He goes home, and before he changes into his old clothes, he drops in on Kitty to tell her he is going to be busy for a few days.
She is all excited when he walks in, because a wire has just come from her Uncle Clarence, and he says he is getting to town Saturday afternoon on a business trip. Dan remembers Uncle Clarence from his last visit. He is a jolly little guy about five feet high, with a fifty-inch waist and thick glasses and a bald spot; but he isn't anything to laugh at, because he is a successful toy manufacturer in New York, with a couple of retail toy stores besides, and if he doesn't come through with at least a set of solid silver for a wedding (Continued on page 17)
"It's our new model," said Uncle Clarence. "Really, a most popular little item"


## SALUTE TO LUCK

Some strange stories of great discoveries scientists have made - by happy accident
by J. D. Ratcliff

A
EW weeks ago a research man the Rockefeller Institute nnounced a new influenza accine that may save millions of lives. Only a ew weeks before, another investigator in St. Louis reported the synthesis of a new vitamin. It would stop the bleeding into the skull that accounts for the newborn deaths among the newborn.

Bravo, we say. Splendid accomplishments. The rewards of hard work by brilliant men. And this, of course,
is entirely true. But luck played an is entirely true. But luck played an important role in both of these dis-
coveries. The flu work came only after coveries. The flu work came only after a ferret happened to sneeze into a re-
search worker's face. The vitamin research worker's face. The vitamin re-
search began when - for no apparent reason-a few chicks in a biochemical lab began to have hemorrhages. Luck has forever been the fickle and elusive ally of the research man At least ninety per cent of the time research work follows a pattern of deadly monotony, patiently plodding a weary path toward a given goal and sometimes it triumphs. But there is always the alluring


A chance headache led $D_{r}$. Whitney to his great fever cure
chance that a happy accident may make a short cut across the years fact which opens up entirely new fields. These are the fascinating cases
-the
The discovery of synthetic indigo,
most widely used of all dyes, is a cas in point. For years chemists sought a
cheap substitute for the coloring mate rial extracted from plants grown in India and elsewhere. Then one day a worker was stirring a simmering pot of chemicals with a thermometer. He wanted to keep an accurate temperature record. Heat cracked the thermometer, spilling mercury into the chemical stew. Contents of the pot were instantly changed into a beautiful dark blue! Mercury was the catalyst needed for oxidizing naphthalene - for making synthetic indigo Every textbook tells how Watt ob served the lifting of a teapot lid and used the phenomenon as a basis for his steam engine; how Galileo derived the laws of the pendulum from chance observation of a swaying chandelier and how Newton saw a falling apple and discovered the earth's gravitational pull on the moon. These stories may be doubtful, but modern science affords a host of examples about which there is no doubt.

## Suspicious Sandwich

$\mathbf{S}_{\text {uch }}$ as the discovery of saccharin. Remsen and Fahlberg were working on some routine chemistry problems at Johns Hopkins, with no thoughts whatsoever of finding a sugar substitute. But one day at lunch Fahlberg noted that his sandwiches were sickeningly sweet. Since when had they started putting sugar in bread? he wanted to know. He took another exploratory bite. This one was all right. Puzzled, he touched his tongue to his fingers. Although he had scrubbed his hands thoroughly, they seemed to be covered with an invisible powder, sweeter than any sugar!

## GET LONGER STOCKING WEAR WITH NEW COOL-WATER IVORY SNOW!




A Short Story Complete in This Issue

Mavis Wharton hated authors. Every ink-slinger she had ever known was ink-singer she had ever known was
an egotist. And that conclusion stood confirmed as she pushed her way through the crowded aisles of the department store, where the conflicting odors of the cosmetic counter merged into the equally conflicting jacket colors of the book section.
For behind a desk (frugally brought down from the furniture floor) sat Wilson Rockwell, whose Angle of Repose danced like an empty bubble on the shifting fountain-jet of the day's best-seller list. He sat there, like a lion behind 200 bars, inflated with vanity and cooed at by a tideway of ardent-eyed ladies who thought him romantic simply because he was a tradesman in romance.
Mavis, as he dispensed autographs to the rabble, recognized him from his picture in the public prints, even though he looked a little older and wearier than those lavishly disseminated portraits. She bathed him in a cold stare of disapproval. Then she turned

How to win back a husband whose interest has wandered? A common question, but in this story it gets a very uncommon answer

## by Arthur Stringer <br> Illustrated by Jules Gotlieb

to the counter where the melting pyramid of Rockwell novels reminded her that even a sickly oyster could produce a literary pearl.
The salesgirl smiled raptly towards the desk as Mavis bought and paid for a copy of Angle of Repose, which was supposed to deal with the perils of midchannel married life. That was a subject uncomfortably close to Mavis's heart.
"Mr. Rockwell's been kind enough to come and autograph copies this afternoon," the salesgirl was saying. "You'd like your
book inscribed, of course - wouldn't you?"
"Not particularly"
That icy-noted ultimatum went past the salesgirl's artfully coifed head and caught the ear of the author. His startled eye assessed the trimly-tailored figure, the patrician poise of the head, the disconcerting loveliness of the face under the tiptilted yellow turban. He was human enough to resent the antagonism in the brooding eyes that still bathed him in their cold gaze of disapproval. He made up his mind to autograph her copy of
his book whether she wanted him to or not. "Please," he said to the hesitating sales. girl, who stood stunned by such indifference. But the patrician lady, Rockwell observed as he took the book, promptly turned her back on him and gave her attention to a counter display of biographies, slightly reduced. She plainly regarded herself as a person of importance. She had given him a jolt, all right, he acknowledged as he exposed the waiting flyleaf and considered just what should be written there. She had done it deliberately. And he, with equal deliberation, decided to give her a jolt in return

IE sat for a moment, poised in thought. Since invention was his calling, he decided to give that cool-voiced lady something that would shake an icicle or two off her eyelashes. His smile was a wintry one as he took up his gold-banded pen and wrote his inscription.
His one fear was that she might look at it before leaving the store and promptly demand an uncorrupted copy. But she remained studiously remote as the book was


She wondered why he looked hungrily into her face. "What is it?" she asked
wrapped and handed to o her. Without so much as a glance at its author, she tucked the book under her arm and left
Mavis's real purpose in coming to the store was to buy an evening gown. When she reached the department where they were sold, reached the department where they were sold,
she hesitated between a gold lamé and a regal she hesitated between a gold lame and a regal
black velvet, wondering which would more black velvet, wondering which would more
effectively arrest the abstracted eye of her abstracted husband.
For she realized that something had to be done about Henry. She nursed a sense of ties corroding quietly away. He seemed intent on leading his own life. He was, in many ways, a good husband. He was successful and likable. He was too likable. Women, experience was teaching her, had the habit of throwing themselves at him.
She could accept this as a confirmation of her own good taste, but it had its drawbacks.

Yet she loved Henry, in spite of his weak nesses, and she still knew a hunger to hold him. But there was a limit beyond which she could not go. That limit, she told herself as she decided on the gold lamé, was dangerously close.
It wasn't that Henry wasn't good to her she ruminated as she rolled home in her suède-upholstered limousine. But while giving so much, he was more and more refusing to give himself. She wondered if the root of the trouble lay in his being too sure of her.

Then she wondered if the answer to her problem might lie in the study of marital unhappiness on the seat beside her. She unwrapped Angle of Repose and glanced at the jacket. When it revealed a slender lady kneel-
ing at the feet of a stern and iron-jawed man, Mavis's lip curled with scorn. That tableau, in fact, proved so repugnant to her that she tossed the book aside. When the well organized quietude of her home enclosed her, organized quietude of her home enclosed her,
she rid herself of Angle of Repose by flinging she rid herself of $A$
it on the hall table.
She knew a feeling of defeat as she mounted the stairs and sought the consolation of warm water and bath salts. Yet a second wind of valor prompted her to dress for dinner with the utmost care. She decided on a gown of sapphire blue that seemed to bring out the lights in her tobacco-brown hair and intensify the amber of her eyes.

She knew Henry had come home when she heard him whistling in his bathroom. There was, she felt, something forced about that was, she felt, something forced about that blithe piping. It made her wonder what he had been up to that day. He was still whistling when he tapped on her door.
"Down in a minute, darling," she called over her shoulder. But she decided to let him wait. Always, she remembered, he had been rather maddeningly sure of her. So she made it a long wait.

When she joined him in the dining room she found him staring out of the window. He had a frown on his face and a book in his hand. The book he placed quietly on a tableend. But the frown, apparently, wasn't easy to erase. He did not speak, at first. He merely stood and looked at his wife. He looked at her in a new way, as though he were seeing her after long absence. It was such a sustained and estimative look that it brought a tinge of color to Mavis's cheeks.

That deepened color only served to deepen the frown on Henry's brow. It was not often that Mavis saw uncertainty in her husband's movements. And it was not often. she remembered, that he was deferential enough to draw back her dinner-table chair for her. to draw back her dinner-table chair for with a smile that impressed her He sat do
as forced.
"Have a good day?" he casually inquired.
That question startled her. Henry, as a rule, nursed an extremely slim interest in her day. "Endurable," she acknowledged.
"Lunch alone?" ventured Henry, as he reached for the salt.

Did you?" asked his wife, even as she remembered the rule of the family that all such questions were taboo. It was only five days ago, she also remembered, that she had wandered into the Francais and found him lunching with a lady whose outward appearance carried small suggestion of a business conference.
"You haven't answered my question," Henry reminded her.
"Do I have to?" Mavis tried to make her smile a mysterious one. "We agreed, remember, never to interrogate.'
Henry compelled himself to meet her quiet gaze. He seemed probing about, like a spent swimmer, for something solid under his feet. "But I'm still your husband," he said sharply.
"I've known occasions," Mavis murmured, when the evidence didn't seem to support that claim.'
He winced, and sat silent a moment or two. Then his jaw hardened. "Just why," he asked, "are you reading that Rockwell book?"

I haven't read it yet," Mavis answered. But it seems to be talked about.
Henry's frown deepened. The thought of frailty where he had always looked for stability left him more than ever in need of solid ground. And he intended to reach it. "Isn't there some other reason?" he probed.
Mavis's laugh was like a barricade. "If there were," she said, "it would be a purely personal one.'
Henry stiffened in his chair. The stricken glance he gave her seemed to imply that she was making an effort to shut him out of her life. "And you don't care to discuss it?"

Mavis began to wonder what all the shoot ing was about. "Not until I see if it can decide a problem for me," she answered.
That reply left Henry more silent than ever. Every woman, he assumed, had a closed room in her heart, a twilit chamber of expe rience where even the best of husbands would only be an intruder. But Mavis had seemed different from the others. She possessed a sense of humor, it was true, that sometimes provided her with laughter where he could see no cause for laughter. It was her years abroad, he suspected, that had endowed her with that Gallic tendency to camouflage her true feelings behind a lightly raised shield of levity. That year in Venice where she pretended to work so hard at her art, must have tainted her with a Latin lightness of looking at things.
$\mathbf{T}_{\text {HE sudden }}$ thought of Italian moonlight and gliding gondolas and guitar music in and gliding gondolas and guitar music in
flower-scented darkness hung a weight of flower-scented darkness hung a weight of
lead on his honest American heart. He realized that the woman across the table from him was in a world of her own, a world filled with thoughts and memories denied him.

What are you doing after dinner?" he asked, chilled by the thought that an oblong of damask could sometimes be as wide as an ocean.
"I thought of going to Sardi's with the Southams.
There was something in her voice, some thing in her manner, that made him doubt her. He even wondered why he had always so blindly accepted her as inherently honest.
"I suppose you're due back at the office tonight?" his wife ventured as he put down his coffee cup. There had been quite a number of nights, of late, when he was due back at the office.
Henry, staring across the table, studied the veiled amber eyes and the imperiously curved mouth that had once had the power to quicken his pulse. If she seemed beautiful to him, he inwardly admitted, she must have seemed beautiful to other men. The threat of losing her gave her the charm of mystery and uncertainty. For the first time in his life he regarded her as perilous, free, perhaps, of ties which he had once foolishly considered permanent. What had seemed like a house cat purring in a sunny window was turning into a tigress pacing a cage
"No, I'm not due at the office." Henry retorted with decision. "I'm free tonight." "Henry, you startle me," Mavis said with her hand on her heart.
He wondered why she laughed. But he faced her with a fixed smile. "Then I'm going to startle you more than ever," he proclaimed. "You're going to phone the Southams and cut Sardi's. Then you and your husband are going to step out. We're going places and do things. And we'll begin by hitting the Rainbow Room and see if we can't shake some of the moth balls out of our system.'
Mavis found her happiness, at that proposal, tinged with perplexity. But, being a lady of discretion, she had no desire to look a gift horse in the mouth. She made hay while Henry shone at her side. She liked the music and the floor show and the twinkling lights of the city below them.
She liked dancing with Henry, and her joy was only temporarily dampened by the renewed discovery that he danced a trifle too well.
One should always be suspicious, she felt, of men who could so perfect that art of rhythmic intimacies. She wondered, as his clasp tightened about her, how many women had been happy in his arms. She noticed the salt and pepper over his ears. Only, she told herself, when he was a completely whiteheaded old stay-at-home, would he finally belong to her.
You're pretty good," he proclaimed, smiling, as they went back to their table.
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Hollywood cheated Clara Lou out of a lot of shiny apples - she studied to be a schoolteacher

## FOUR-FIFTHS CLARA LOU

Before you knew her as Ann Sheridan, she used to play football in Texas. Here's the truth about her<br>by Donald Hough

Mname is Clara Lou Sheridan. I live in Denton, Texas, and I am very happy to be in this contest." The big girl with the dark-red hair shrugged her broad shoulders, turned from the microphone, face flaming, and swung her long legs back into the faintly snickering crowd - as fast as she could.
She was by no means happy to be in this contest.
The contest gave her a pain: she'd been tricked into participating in it by her sister and her sister's pals - it was their way of having some harmless, good-natured fun with her.
They had fun with her all right, for a while, hut it didn't last.' It backfired later when

Clara Lou went to Hollywood at the expense of one of the big studios; it burst into flames when she won a contract there - and it exploded with a bang heard round the world when "Ann" Sheridan finally reached stardom in the movies.
It all began when Paramount Pictures started a worldwide - well, almost worldwide - contest for both male and female candidates to appear in a picture to be called "The Search for Beauty." The idea was that certain newspapers would conduct local contests, and the winners would go to Hollywood, appear in the picture and be given a chance for a regular contract. One of those things. They were quite the fashion back there in 1933, but went out of style later when
it was found that there were too many heartbreaks per contract won.
At the time, Clara Lou was a student at North Texas State Teachers' College in Denton, having recently come up from Denton Junior High School, where she was a leading athlete: swimming, tennis, basketball, football. Yes, football. They grow them husky on the Texas plains, and the girls at Denton High had a good team, on which Clara Lou won a reputation as a good-looking - I mean good blocking - back, and as a very tough linesman, or lineswoman, or whatever it would be. She had those shouldiers, and she was a big girl
At Teachers', though, she sort of grew up. At Teachers, though, she sort of grew up,
or thought she had to grow up, and her most
strenuous activity took the shape of torch singing with the college band. She didn't do any too well at this. Her voice was all right. but her stage presence still was that of a good-looking - there I go again - a good blocking back. Anyway, this movie contest came along. The Texas paper that was handling the local angle of the thing was read by most of the college students every day. You had to send your pictures, one a portrait and the other in swimming attire, to the paper. The camera and voice tests would come later.
They wanted Sheridan to try. She was a handsome, healthy, native Texan-bigboned, tall, free-swinging, with a slightly husky, sort of backwoods voice - and they said she'd be a natural. She gave them the laugh. Nix to that

## Tense Scene

$\mathbf{T}_{\text {HEN one day her pictures appeared in the }}$ paper as a contestant. She was furious. She stormed down to the paper and learned that her sister, Kitty, had done it. A family crying session followed. Clara Lou swore she'd never go back to school. She'd never be able to look the others in the face, she said. The idea of pretending that she thought she was something $\ldots$ and so on, far into the night. (Probably, deep in her heart, she was delighted. Who knows?)
Well, vacation time was nearly there, so she went back to school and took her medicine, which wasn't half as bad as she thought it would be
Then the contest was over and a bored man from Hollywood came down and took short movie tests and some voice tests. In the movie tests you sat down in a chair, got up, turned around, picked up a book, opened it, closed it, sat down again. For the voice tests all of the contestants but Clara Lou had memorized appropriate little speeches, some of them from Shakespeare. Clara Lou spoke the deathless lines with which I opened this story. (In the movie test she stumbled and almost fell on her face.
That was all for a while. The man went back to Hollywood, and from then on the newspaper had more room for baseball box scores. The school closed for the summer. Clara Lou went to Waco to visit relatives. The contest was forgotten.
The summer was nearly over when the newspaperman who had had charge of the local end of the contest called Clara Lou by long-distance telephone.
"Come on home, Red," he said. "You're going to Hollywood.
"You must be nuts," she said. "What are you talking about, anyway?
"I mean it. You won one of the trips to Hollywood. Come on, Red. You can't get out of it now."

## Departed in Style

$\mathbf{A}_{\text {ND }}$ now allow me to quote from a brief document subsequently written by Miss Sheridan:
"All my close relatives and a number of boys and girls from college saw me off on the train out of Dallas, and made quite an occasion of the departure. We were met in Los Angeles by newspaper reporters and photographers, and we were conducted in handsome automobiles to the studio, which was in the heart of Hollywood, some twelve miles distant."
Just like that. "Conducted in handsome automobiles." "Some twelve miles distant." Don't you love it
The big Red.
The picture was made, all right. All the contest winners had been given one-picture contracts at fifty bucks a week, and all of them appeared in it someplace. (When the picture was shown in Dallas, the sign on the marquee said, "ANN SHERIDAN in "The Search for Beauty,' " and the customers saw her in a remarkable performance, peeking over the shoulders of two other contest winners and grinning.) After the picture had been shot, all the young folks were given tickets home. Most of them went; others hung around, eventually to add to the huge local crop of pretty waitresses and handsome cab drivers.
Red Sheridan was on the point of going home herself. She was not in the least disappointed at failing to win a regular contract, because she hadn't for a moment expected one; she was just looking forward to the train ride back to Texas.
But she got a contract after all. She got it (Continued on page 23)



Mr. Bickford considered Bertha's future. She must be got rid of, that was clear. He would give her a month. If no ship had seen the signal in that time, he would have to take mat-

Thereafter, he marked off the days on a white stone with a small stick dipped in berry juice. Twenty-five, twenty-six. No ship had passed. He began quietly to look about for a rock which would be fairly heavy and, at the same time, would fit his hand.

Twenty-nine. Hidden away in his secret clearing deep in the jungle, he set down the mark slowly on the white stone. The difficulty, he was thinking. would be in disposing of her afterwards. Somehow he disliked the idea of burying Bertha on the island - his island. He heard her voice then, suddenly, and he looked up to see her staring wild-eyed out of the brush.
$\mathbf{H e s p r a n g}$ up. "What are you doing here?" he yelled at her. "Sneaking around following me - Why aren't you keeping a lookout?"
Then he understood what she was babbling at him. "Oh! I saw it -the ship-way off, it was. The shirt's got wrapped around up there, an' now they won't see it!
He had already plunged past her in his dash toward the beach. He shinnied up the tree, while the monkeys scattered, screeching. He tore the shirt free and waved it frantically, holding on with

# Two castaways on a desert island, one 

 was determined not to be rescued
## by Constance Wagmer <br> Mivetroted by A. N. Simotin

Sydney w'itin' for me, an' thinkin' me at the bottom of the ocean this minute. Might as well be drownded - "She began to sniffle, well be drownded - rapidly
"That's right," Mr. Bickford agreed pleasantly. "So you might."
He got up and strolled across the beach to where Bertha sat weeping. "Look here, sister, why don't you snap out of it? No use sitting around bawling. Make the best of things that's the way. Everything you need here, isn't there? Food, fresh water, sunshine. What more could you ask?
'Plenty! I like a bit o' life, that's wot I like. People - an' 'ouses - an' tramcars makin People - an ouses -an tramcars makin
a bit o' jolly noise. You can 'ave your suna bit $o^{\prime}$ jolly noise. You can ave your sun-
shine an' your monkeys an' your squawkin shine an' your monkeys an' your squawkin'
parrots. I ain't bloomin' sick of it all. Oh, no, not 'ar!!'
Mr. Bickford noticed that she had her jewelry spread out in her lap. Now, seeing his eyes upon it, she began scooping it up in her kinny hands and cramming it back into the box. That box, apparently, was the one possession that Bertha had rescued when the fire session that Bertha had rescued when the fire
alarm sounded. She had been clutching it alarm sounded. She had been clutching it
fiercely when he pulled her aboard the raft. fiercely when he pulled her aboard the raft. If he had allowed her to drown, six shillings worth of paste would undoubtedly have gone to the bottom with her.

Haven't you any appreciation for the beauty of nature?" he asked. "Why, look at this place. Heaven on earth, that's what it is. And you sitting here moping over a handful of gimcracks!"

Bertha's voice was shrill: "Gimcracks -don't think! Two bob I paid for this 'ere bracelet, I'd 'ave you know, an' I was takin' it to my sister in Sydney for a present. An' it to my sister in Sydney for a present. An'
now she won't ever get to see it, an' me dyin' now she won't ever get to see it
in this Gawd-forsaken 'ole!"
Mr. Bickford began to see that he must get rid of Bertha at all costs. He gazed toward the jungle, with its huge blobs of tropical flowers starring the dense foliage. With Bertha eliminated, this would be his - his alone - the island and all it contained. With that realization came an idea. "Stop crying, Bertha," he commanded, squatting beside her in the sand. "It just occurred to me: even though we did get pretty far off the steamship lane, there's a chance that a freighter might pass close. I'll take my undershirt, fasten it to the tallest tree I can find, and maybe someone will see it."
A faint hope lighted the girl's dull eyes for an instant, then died suddenly. "Wot's the use? Wot if we were rescued? 'Ow could I face people agyne, after livin' 'ere with a man, an' us not even married?"
Mr. Bickford laughed uncivilly. He would as soon have consorted with a case of typhoid as to have laid a hand on Bertha Totten. "You needn't worry about your reputation," he promised. "They won't have to know there was anyone else here. You see, I'm staying, even if you do get away."
Bertha goggled at him. "You mean - you want to stay here? Well, I always say there's no accounting for tastes.
While he tied the shirt in the top of a tree,
the other hand. Halfthe other hand. Halfcould see the ship, abeam of the island. He waved till his arm was limp, and then, when he had almost given up, the distant ship veered slowly toward them.
He slid down the tree. "Get ready to leave," he told her. "They'll be putting a boat ashore. And remember, now, not a word about me. You're alone, see?
Bertha nodded dumbly. She was standing at the edge of the beach, clutching her ridiculous box against her flat bosom. Mr. Bickford felt all at once kindly disposed toward Bertha. He hadn't wanted to conk her on the head. He would have regretted the necessity for doing so. "So long, kid." He even patted her shoulder. "Give my best to your sister in Sydney. And take good care of that 'joolry'."

## "No fear," said Bertha.

From a safe place among the trees, he watched the boat pull in over the breakers, watched the men beach her, watched the thin, shapeless back of Bertha Totten receding against a stretch of white sand and sapphire sea, as she ran stumbling toward the boat. When they had shoved off, he breathed a huge sigh of relief. Farewell to Bertha! At last it was all his, to love, to gloat upon, with no further need for secrecy.
He watched until the tiny figures had clambered aboard the ship, then he turned and ran breathlessly, crashing through the undergrowth, to his hidden place in the depths of the jungle. Now he could spread them out all the treasures he had rescued from the ship's safe that night: the roll of bills, the diamond rings, the string of matched pearls. He could spend whole days touching them, running them through his fingers, with no one to spy upon him
He groped in the grass beside the white stone. His fingers encountered the chamois bag, and at the same instant, a hideous fear came upon him. He knelt and loosened the drawstring, and, with a sickening foreknowledge, thrust his fingers into the bag.

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tricks is to reveal tricks is to reveal the true character
of a woman simply by describing the food she serves, or the way she serves it. She uses this skill in "Painted Meadows," "One Thing Is Certain,"
"Mareea-Maria," "Girl into Woman, or almost any of her work.
There is the college president's household, for instance, where guests are stiffly entertained at heavy, unsuitable, ill-planned dinners. Or in utter contrast to this, there is the senator's wife who manages such things very differently, with her expert, sophisticated ordering of perfect little dinners that give her hospitality a bright reputation among the knowing.
"I was brought up to cook," Miss Kerr says. "I think most Maryland women, if they are not rich, can cook. I remember that, in the vacation after my junior year at college, Mother said 1 must learn to make bread and learn I did. All summer I baked the bread for the family
Sophie Kerr was born on her fath Shore of Maryland. She still owns it Shore of Maryland. She still owns it because, as she says, "my father planted everything on it - the lovely specimen trees and evergreens and
hedges."
From that pleasant farm, where the family raised their own chickens and
hogs and got their shad and oysters hogs and got their shad and oysters
right out of the salt-water river that runs past part of the property, Miss runs past part of the property, Miss
Kerr went off to college with an alKerr went off to college with an al-
ready well-formulated ambition to get a job afterwards on a newspaper. When that ambition failed to mate-


## You'll like this gingerbread - we did

rialize at graduation, she went off again to do graduate work at the
University of Vermont, and left with University of Vermont, and left with
an M.A. degree and a job as woman's an M.A. degree and a job as woman's
page editor on a Pittsburgh paper page editor on a Pittsburgh paper. Came then a succession of editorial jobs and finally top place as managing editor on a big national, woman's magazine. Meanwhile she bought a house in New York and remodeled it. Miss Kerr still loves and lives in collected much fine old furniture, pre collected much fine old furniture, predominantly of satinwood, and many pieces of fine old silver - from crested service plates to scores of exquisitely fashioned snumboxes and viangrettes fume-soaked sponges, which the ele-fume-soaked spos, wisth tury babitually carried with them ury habitually carried whem, Miss Kerr go back to the Maryland firm. She is a very urban person and is happier in the big city. "But their food is marvelous," she says. "They cook oysters in Maryland better than anywhere else in the world. There is anywhere else in the world. There is
nothing like their fried oysters or oyster pie. And they roll fresh herring in cornmeal and sauté it in a heavy frying pan. Then there is their baked
shad - stuffed with highly seasoned bread dressing and baked very, very slowly so that the smaller bones ac tually dissolve in the cooking. Everybody knows about southern hot breads," she goes on, "but Mary land has several wonderful specialties white-potato hot bread bread, and white-potato hot bread, and muffin made with potato. One of the best desserts is apple-sauce pie, but yo need a dextrous hand for, af ter the pie you must lift off the top crust and you must thick cream crust and dauce filling Then you replace the sauce filling. Then you replace the rust; and it should look perfect. interesting recipes for us: recipes for interesting recipes for us: recipes for colonial gingerbread, date cupcakes custard cornbread and-newer bu served with ice cream:

## Colonial Gingerbread

 $2 / 3$ cup molasses2 tablespoons
1 teaspoon baking soda
$2 / 3$ cup boiling water
1 egg, well-beaten
$1 / 2$ cup chopped wainuts
1/2 cup chopped seeded raisins $1_{13}^{3}$ cups sifted flour
$1 / 2$ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
$1 / 2$ teaspoon ginger
$1 / 2$ teaspoon cloves
Put molasses, shortening and sugar in mixing bowl. Dissolve baking soda in boiling water and pour into bow

Mix well and let cool. Add egg, wal nuts and raisins. Mix and sift remaining ingredients; add; stir unti smooth. Pour into cake pan ( $8 \times 8 \times 2$ )
which has been lined with wax paper Bake in a moderate oven $\left(350^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right.$ 45-50 minutes.

## Date Cupcakes

1/2 cup pitted dates
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
$1 / 2$ cup boiling water
$1 / 4$ cup shortening
$1 / 2$ cup sugar
${ }^{3} 4$ cup sifted flour
1 egg , well-beaten
Chop dates fine. Dissolve soda in boiling water; add to dates and let stand until cool. Cream the shortening and add sugar gradually while creaming. Add flour alternately with beaten egg. Add date mixture last. Bake in very small well-grease muffin pans ( $11 /^{\prime \prime}$ in diameter) in a moderately hot oven $\left(375^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right.$.) $15-18$
minutes. Approximate yield: 18 cup minutes. Approximate yield: 18 cup and light and must be handled gently and light and must be handled gently

## Custard Cornbread

d/4 cup yellow cornmeal
$1 / 2$ cup sifted flour
2 tablespoons suga
$1 / 2$ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 egg , beaten
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter
ix and sift cornmeal, flour, suga salt and baking powder. Combine egg, 1 cup milk and butter; add to dry ingredients; mix well. (The batter is very thin.) Pour batter in greased pan ( $8 \times 8 \times 2$ ). Pour $1 / 2$ cup milk carefully over top of batter. Bake in hot oven ( $400^{\circ}$ F.) for 20 minutes. Then cut in squares and serve hot, instead of potatoes, with chicken, turkey or pork.

## Ritz Sauce

16 -oz. glass currant jelly
quart strawberries
Powdered sugar
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
$1 / 2$ pint heavy cream, whipped
Grated rind 1 orange
Quick frozen strawberries may be used, after defrosting. Beat jelly to a cream. Chop strawberries, sweeten to taste and add lemon juice. Combine strawberries and jelly; chill. Just beand grated orange rind. Serve on vanilla ice cream. Approximate yield: 10-12 portions.


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Swift, darting martins run off hawks like tiny airplanes putting big bombers to rout

THE purple martins are coming back-living spear points
limned against a bright spring limned against a bright spring sky. They have wintered in Brazil until the strange chemistry of creauntil the strange chemistry of creation and migration urged them north ward, fying by day, resting by nigh, First come the males, handsome First come the males, handsome
gentlemen in purplish, steel-blue gentlemen in purplish, steel--lue
coats, to be followed by their ladies, who wear a lighter steel-blue above, with breast, throat and chin done in soft, motled gray-white.
Martuns are the largest of the swallows, about eight inches long, and they are a cheerful lot. As they come to my gourds, they keep up a perky conver-sation-perro, perro, ko-ke-ko, bopeep, bo-peep, which 1 take to mean: "This is a pretty swell layout."
Long-bladed wings, reaching beyond the tail, assure a swift and able flight. The body, rocking slightly from side to side, bores into the wind. The purple martin catches his food while on the wing, and soon he will have need of all his aerial abirs, and each young are voracious feeders, and eech neous bugs, spiders, ants, parasitic flies, beetles, weevils, dragonflies and all manner of noxious minor creatures to feed themselves and from three to eight nestlings.
Thus they will pay their rent on my apartments, keeping my fruit and nut trees free of insect pests, reducing the mosquito nuisance, which is sometimes bad in the South Carolina Low Country. But if they did none of these, they would be many times welcome in return for the pleasure 1 get. listening to their sprightly talk and watching their aerial circus.

The Indians Started It
Long before the white man came to the New World, the American Indians set up gourds or calabashes on tall poles near their lodges to attract the martins. The Southern Negro, with his peculiar spiritual kinship to wild creatures, followed this lead and now, from Mexico to middle Canada, the purple martins, forsaking their ancient nesting habits, depend on the beneficence of man for their spring and summer homes.
My own houses are simple replicas of those of the Indians. I cut two tall pine saplings and nailed several cross-
pieces near the top of each. From pieces near the top of each. From these crosspieces I suspended gourds, using heavy telephone wire. The openings in these gourds may be either circular-about two and one-hal inches in diameter - rectangular or roughly triangular. It seems to make no difference. Small holes must be bored in the bottoms of the gourds because martins and through these damp quarters, and through these holes any water that
quickly drain away.
quickly drain away.
Much more elaborate and ornaMuch more elaborate and orna
mental tenements are often construct-mental enements are ore should always be set high,
ed. These shour in a clear space. The birds do not take in a clear space. The birds do not take
to heavily forested areas and prefer, to heavily forested areas and prefer,
above every other location, wide, meadowlike river valleys. They must meave access to a bit of mud to use in have accessing. In case one is bothered
nest build with starlings or English sparrows it is best to keep the openings closed until the martins arrive.
until the martins arrve.
Nesting begins in South Carolina during April, and is progressively during Apri,
later as one moves north. Egg dates

## SAKUTE TO LUCK

 Continued from page sixslipped from his fingers onto a hot stove. Instantly it was transformed into the substance for which he was the modern rubber industry was built. Anti-kock fuels owe their being Anti-knock luels owe eheir being largely to the luck factor. A worker oratory one day had a crazy hunch: perhaps coloring matter would stop gerhaps coloring matter would stop gasoline from knocking. He asked the
chemical stock room for materials that might color gasoline. Of the thousands of chemicals on hand the stockkeeper happened to pick iodine. It keeper happened to pick iodine. It radically reduced knocking propersearch which led to the finding of much better substances.
Luck has played a major role in th mechanical field. Even the electric meter in your home is there because meter in your home is there because
of an out-and-out accident. Oliver B. Shallenberger, Westinghouse engiShallenberger, Westinghouse engi-
neer, dropped a small spiral spring neer, dropped a small spiral spring ioned arc light. It landed in a magloned arc light. It landed in a mag-
netic field and began to revolve! Here netic field and began to revolve! Here was a perfect measure for electricity. cited to show where luck provided us with new comforts, new goods and new weapons against disease. Luck, in fact, provided us with a place to live. Columbus was searching for a route to the East Indies when, quite by accident, he discovered America. The End

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version of a dish America loves. And it costs only about a nickel a serving!

## No Questions Asked

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"We can at least keep step on a dance floor," Mavis acknowledged. "Only there?" questioned Henry. She knew by his eyes that the question had a wider implication. But she masked her little surge of satisfaction. "That's a problem," she said, "I still have to solve."
Henry's face hardened. "Is Wilson Rockwell going to help you in that?" he demanded.
She remembered Angle of Repose. "He might," she conceded.
"I'd like to meet that man," Henry said with quite unexpected passion. That shoulan't be difficult. He's going to be at Magda Leigh's tomorrow afternoon."

Did he tell you so?
"No; Magda did."
"And you're going, of course?" Mavis savored to the full some hostly sense of mastery. "I haven't cided."
Henry's face remained clouded. He? Henry was you uncertain about it?" Henry was at his best only when
he was absolutely sure of himself. ".Our last meeting," she truthfully knowledged, "was not a happy one". That statement seemed to deepen he cloud about Henry" "You'd rather he clood about it it?', he asked Mavis moved her head meditativ y from side to side. "I'm afraid I hurt him too much."
Henry's response to that was a quick and low-noted oath, after which quick withdrew into a shell of silence. He remained in that shell until they were home again. It was still with him as he went alone to his room.
Mavis, while going belatedly through her mail the next morning. was interrupted by a telephone call. When she crossed to the phone desk she found her husband on the wire. "How about lunch today?"
"With whom?" asked Mavis
"With me," was the slightly explo-

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THE SWINGANSWAYA
The Swinganswaya's habitat Is busses, trolleys, things like that. It hangs on to a post or strap And sometimes tumbles in a lap; It sways and flops and steps on feet, And makes gyrations most complete. There's always thanks unanimous When Swinganswaya leaves the bus!

- James F. Herrick
"Henry, has anything happened?" The mock concern in that held him silent a moment. "Only small-souled people should be sarcastic." Then the voice on the wire grew softer. "I'm sending you up some orchids. Not necessarily to wear, dear, but just as reminder I'm thinking of you", Mavis, who had long since lost her faith in Santa Claus, wondered as to the source of a sea change so abrupt.
"How about the two of us," Henry's voice was saying, "running out to the beach this afternoon and seeing if the Atlantic's still blue? Or swinging over to the brook at Summit and seeing the Jersey hills?"
Mavis met him with the roadster and they explored the Second Watchung Range, purple-misted in the autumn sunlight. The lady at Henry's (Continued on page 18)

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## THE GREAT GANG WAR

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present, his niece Kitty is going to be disappointed mouse indeed
"His son, Junior, who is learning the business, is coming with him, ning to open his own toy store here ing town. Mother and I will have here in town. Mother and will have a big dinner for them Saturday, and of will be so busy helping Mother, you will have to meet them at the fourthirty train." 'rm going "but maybe I can make it You see, I got a tough case on my hands. I
He shuts his lips tight, though Kitty looks as anxious to hear what he has o say as he is to say it. "Want to talk it over with me, Inspector?" she
It is a temptation, but Dan is firm. "Of course not!" he snaps. "If you want me you will find me at the city jail. Good night.
$\mathbf{A}_{\text {N hour later, wearing a dirty shirt }}$ and his oldest coat and trousers, that are so worn they shine in the dark, Dan is marched downstairs in the gloomy old jailhouse and shoved into a cell with the little guy he is supposed to outsmart. This guy is sitting on his cot, and he gives Dan one look and goes back to yesterday's paper. Being on his own like this makes Dan nervous but he sets himself and starts right in. "Hot, ain'tit? he says.
"Hur-umph!"' says the little guy.
" guess maybe it's the humidity. "Gru-umpt!" says the guy. Well, Dan thinks, if the weather won't start the guy talking, maybe he is a ball fan. So he swings around to the Dodgers and their chances, and the guy grunts a couple of more times. Then Dan tries politics, and the guy yawns. Finally they have cold beans for supper and then the little guy stretches out on his bunk and at the ceiling and wishing he could ask Kitty what to do next.
But before he goes to sleep he figures out the way for himself. He decides the hittle guy doesn't crust him. So in the he is a real crook. He care to show he is a real crook. He says he is booked for vagrancy but he can beat the rap easy. "But if hese dumb cops in town," he says, "they will get an awful shock." He they will get an awful shock. He ribs and whispers. "I'm casing this ribs and whisp of the big boys in New York."
For the first time the little guy shows some interest. "Wadda $y$ " know!"' he says.
Dan tries to remember the name of the biggest New York mobster he has ever heard of. And finally it comes to him. "I am one of Fatty Murphy's triggermen," he says, "and I am lining up a few jobs for him. "Fatty Murphy!" says the little guy. "Well, wadda y'know!"
Dan $_{\text {An }}$ keeps calm, but he is pretty excited inside. He is on his own and he is doing all right. In another minute the little guy will spill everything he knows. "When Fatty moves in on this burg." goes on Dan, "there will be fireworks. Why, he will put these two-bit mobs around here out of business. He'll pull jobs that'll make this last payroll stick-up look like a small-time heist at a hick filling station.'
By this time the little guy is leaning forward hanging on every word, and Dan knows he is winning his confidence. So he keeps on talking. In fact, he talks all day long. He tells the little guy how Fatty operates in the Big Town, and all about the rackets he has sewed up, and how many guys he personally rubs out and dumps in the East River. Some of the stuff he tells is pretty wild, but the little guy listens. That is just the rouble. All he does is listen atd ask questions, and when he is eating his beans at night, Dan suddenly realizes he hasn't made the inttle guy talk at an. instead, it is the other way Mr. Wickers sends for Dan the next. Worning and he gives him until next morning, and he gives Dim until make good. If the little guy is still

"I'd like to get married and settle down but I guess l'll have to stay single and settle up
grunting by that time, Mr. Wickers will have to turn him loose and call the whole thing off. This is a nick-oftime deadline for Dan, because it is now Saturday and Dan has to meet Uncle Clarence and Junior on the fourthirty train.
Naturally, the little guy doesn't talk any more than before. So at three 'clock he is let out, and a half hour later, when Dan makes his final report to Mr. Wickers, he is a free man himself. He has only an hour to get home
and change and be at the station for Uncle Clarence, so he hails the taxi
that is trailing behind him close to the curb. He hops in; he doesn't see the two guys that are waiting for him in the back seat with blackjack until it is too late.
When he comes out of it, he is in a room full of flashy furniture and some one is third pitcherful lands, When to see the guy who is sitting in front of him smoking a big cigar. This guy looks familiar, but Dan can't glace him at first, Then he ralizes this guy is an older edition of the grunting guy is ald old edion the grunting with.
The guy narrows up his eyes, which are pretty narrow to begin with. "Know who I am, mug?" he growls. "I'm Joe Scapisi."

DAN gulps and looks around the room. Three other guys are standing around, and one is in front of the door and the two others are near the windows. And of course Dan hasn't had his gun with him while he is in the jug. He knows who Joe Scapisi is, all right. The Scapisi mob is the cop on the force that wouldn't give his arch supporters to pin a rap on Joe. Joe now leers at Dan and says, 'So you're one of Fatty's triggermen, eh?"
"Well, not exactly," mumbles Dan, wetting his lips. "As a matter of fact-" "Come clean!" barks Joe. "You
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## NO QUESTIONS ASKED

ide was very happy during that drive. It made her think of her honey moon days, before she hovered as a mere shadow about the fringe of an abstracted husband's abstracted days. But Mavis was also perplexed Being wise in her generation, she accepted kindness when it came to her. Yet she was wary of sudden con versions, and doubly wary when she could not discover their causes. She even wondered, at the end of their mistily happy day, why Henry should reach for her hand as she was about to swing open her bedroom door. He stood looking rather hungrily into her face, the lace that had once seemed so fowerlike in its
"It's 'What is it?" Mavis asked.
"g wrong around here." Henry's ge ing wrong around here. Henry's gea ture seemed to imply the inadequacy close as we used to be"
"That hadn't entirely escaped me either."


He accepted the thrust, even while he found the courage to interpose his bulk between her and the whitepaneled door. "Please," she said with deceptive quietness, for her hea
beating faster than it should.
"Is it too late?" asked Henry, with "Is it too late?" ask
tremor in his voice.
All his victories, she remembered, had been easy ones. So she decided to misread that question. "It's almos midnight," she said with a look at the jeweled watch he had given her in earlier and happier days.
I understand," Henry said as his hands dropped to his side. "I'll leave you to your memories, he announced as he strode down the hall and n too gently shut his bedroom door. If a wave of disappointment mixed with a wave of perplexity swept door it was the perplexity that soor, thas with her Sleep refused to come to her. She rehearsed the happenings of the last two days, happenings of the last two days, prodding about for some answer to
the enigma of her new Henry. Then she remembered Angle of Repose. Had that asinine book, she suddenly demanded, done something to her husband? Slipping out of bed, she crept downstairs and possessed herself of the best-seller that pretended to know all about domestic problems.

Once back in bed, she riffled through the Rockwell pages. But she saw nothing there to arrest her attention. It wasn't until she took up the book again, after lighting a cigarette, that her eye fell on the flyleaf inscription. She read it hurriedly, with a gasp. then she read it again, more slowly. Her eyes widened as the meaning of the words came:
"In memory of our wonderful night and the moonlight on the Lido Wilson Rockwell. The swine! That autograph-dispensing cad, at a mere snub, had tried to make her ridiculous, had implied things that had never happened. He had stood ready to threaten her home - as venomously as though he had planted a time bomb on her doorstep. Those few scratches of a pen had turned her into a woman with a past. And Henry, without giving her the benefit of the doubt, had jumped to his own conclusions.
She flung the book into a corner Then, after several minutes of thought, she slipped out of bed and recovered the rumpled volume. She placed it, with almost a pat of approval, on her dressing table. Then she went slowly down the hall to Henry's door. She found it locked. But, after a moment's wait, she knocked quietly but determinedly on the white panel. "What is it?" asked Henry. He too, she felt, had not been asleep.
"It's me. I - want to come in." You want to come in? asked the incredulous Henry.
For the second time that night her heart was beating much faster than had any right to. But "Yes tarling" her voice controlled. "Yes, darling." to explain about that crazy inscripto exp
tion.'


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## SMOOTH - AND READY

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nel for possible combatant duty in case of war.
As a matter of fact, the Coast Guard has already organized a peacetime putt-putt navy. Admiral Waesche conceived it a couple of years ago as an added arm of the Coast Guard's peacetime war on danger afloat. Every year thousands of small vessels are involved in accidents. Most of them are preventable. Why not, the Admiral reasoned, enlist the small-boat owners themselves in the battle against carelessness and ignorance? That was his first idea, and, in 1939, Congress authorized the formation of the Coast Guard Reserve. Four thousand members passed the examinations, fitted out their boats and have fought enthusiastically beside the Coast Guard for safety at sea: keeping watch for misplaced buoys or obstructions to navigation, rescuing fellow boatmen in distres.
But hardly had the Reserve been organized when the war abroad demanded stepped-up watchfulness and preparedness. And the Admiral, mapping strategy, evolved a new idea. These men of the putt-putts, he realized, knew their home waters intimately, knew the vessels that ordinarily came and went - would know at once when to suspect a vessel. Why not organize those who were qualified their boats and give them the job of coast patrol?

Tremendous Reserve Power
$\boldsymbol{A}_{\text {ND }}$ that, in effect, is what a bill now in Congress authorizes: the creation of a new Coast Guard Reserve with actual military powers. Those in the present Reserve who are not put into active duty will become the Coast Guard Auxiliary, and carry on as at present. Those taken into
activerve will be given intensive training. Some may be commissioned to serve aboard the Coast Guard's own vessels; many more will get temporary duty, serving on their own boats. By the time these words are printed, the necessary authorization may have been granted by Congress - for no opposition is anticipated and the first of the putt-putts will be warships. With 300,000 such motor boats plying our waters, Admiral Waesche has opened up a tremendous reserve power.
And whether or not we ever have Dunkerque, these boats will take over a big job. J. Edgar Hoover re cently said that sabotage agents here are working in close unison, "espe cially in activities relating to commercial shipping carrying supplies to Europe." Metal time bombs have been found in vessels; at least one ship already has been set afire at sea, apparently by incendiary bombs. Our harbors are teeming with explosives bound for the warring democracies German and Italian vessels are tied up in our harbors - and it was aboard a German vessel in New York harbor in 1916, that the bombs were made which destroyed at least thirty-six Allied ammunition ships and ten million dollars' worth of cargo. Othe

"Pilot Thomas calling! Pilot Thomas calling! Where am I? I can't locate the compass!"

位sels that might be in league with foreign agents or saboteurs may come and go at will. And as Admira Waesche pointed out to me the other day: "Just one vessel loaded with dynamite and blown up in a crucial spot could tie up a whole harbor or wreck a power system on which whole vital industries depend.' I had a taste of the sort of thing these putt-putt sailors will have to do when I went with a Coast Guard patrol boat the other day to super vise the loading of a cargo of gun powder. We tied up alongside the freighter, at an isolated anchorage, and waited for the powder to arrive aboard a fleet of tugs, all of which flew red flags to warn of their dangerous cargo.
The grizzled chief boatswain who was in command entertained me, as we waited, by telling me about the "cigar bombs" that were used by the
saboteurs in 1916. "They were about the size and shape of cigars," he told me. "Stevedores smuggled 'em 'board the boats they were loading.
But any stevedore who wants to get bombs aboard munition ships today will have to be a magician. For as I watched the freighter being loaded, I saw that the Coast Guard was on the job. Every man, as he came aboard from the tugs, held his permit before him, with his photograph on it. Before getting those permits, the skipper told me, each man had been thoroughly investigated. Even so, the Coast Guardsmen watched their every move.
When the freighter was loaded, we followed her out to sea - overhauling her once, and bawling her out because she had hauled down the red flag that warned of explosives.
"Can't take any chances," the skipper explained to me, as the flag went back up. "You remember that Halifax harbor explosion in '17? An ammunition ship and another vessel bumped
killed more than a thousand people. Sure, you can't be too careful," agreed. "But what do you think of the Admiral's idea of enrolling the putt putts to help you out?
"Only just heard of it," said the skipper. "But I've known some mighty good sailors in those littl boats. And Mister, if the Admiral told
you it's a good idea - then it is. He's had a lot of them - and I haven't seen a bad one yet." He reached up and gave the whistle cord a jerk, sending a hoarse signal to an approaching ferry boat. "I suppose," he said ruminatively, "that's why he's the Admiral."

The End

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## THE GREAT GANG WAR

shot off your mouth to my kid brother when you were in the jug with him.
You're one of Fatty's boys and you're casing the town for him, and Fatty is figuring on moving in and pulling some big jobs. Ain't
told my kid brother?'"
told my kid brother?"
"I - I guess it is," moans Dan, trying to figure how he is going to ease out of this one.
"T $\mathbf{T}_{\text {hen }}$ listen, mug!" snaps Joe. I got this town sewed up and I mob is moving in on my territory. There is only one thing I hate more than a guy that tries to cut in on my graft, and that is a cop. Get that!"
"I get it," sighs Dan. He nods weakly and says, "I'll go now and write Fatty a letter and explain things. "No," says Joe, with a funny kind of smile. "You won't go anywhere and write Fatty a letter and explain things. No," adds Joe, with a won't go anywhere and write Fatty a letter. You'll stay here and I'll write a letter and you'll sign it. Then I'll send it to Fatty, registered mail, and I'll enclose a piece of your ear."
Daǹ turns chalk-white, Dan turns chalk-white, all except his two ears,
which -are flaming red so that he looks like the front of a firehouse in a snow-
storm. "D-d-did you say ear?" he sputters.
"I said ear," nods Joe. "And if Fatty sends any I'll make it a couple of toes. And in the meantime I got a nice room ready for you.
Boys," he says, turning to Boys," he says, turning
the three guys, "bring some the mug." give me an hour first." "Why?" snaris Joe. of guys at the station," says Dan. "Yeah," he says. "They're from New York, are they?" "That's right," nods Dan four-thirty train. So I gat. "On the Joe lets out a yell like a scared elephant. He jumps to his feet and turns a purplish red and shakes two fists
under Dan's nose. He lets out three loud roars before he can even talk. Then he says, "So Fatty's moving right in, is he? I'll show him!" "Oh, you've got it all wrong!"
moans Dan. "It ain't Fatty l'm going to meet. I don't even know Fatty," "Oh, yeah?"' jeers Joe. "Get moving, mug. Boys, we take the two cars. Get the rest of the mob
There is the usual crowd at the station waiting for the New York train, and Joe Scapisi stands close to Dan at the gate. Dan has a three-day growth of beard, and he is still wearing his old coat and shiny trousers, but he isn't worrying about that now. He

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the crowd, laying for him.
People start pouring through the gate, and Joe puts his hand in his pocket and something hard presses and says a final prayer that Uncle and says a final prayer that Uncle Clarence has missed the train. And
then hees them - Uncle Clarence, bouncing along full of good spirits, and his son Junior, who is no taller than his old man and almost as rolypoly. Uncle Clarence comes up and shakes Dan's hand and blinks behind his thick glasses because Dan looks like he has just finished cleaning out a couple of coal bins. "Danny, my

Uncle Clarence nods pleasantly "And those two over there?" say.
Joe, pointing over to the left. "Sinister looking, aren't they?" says Uncle Clarence, nodding again
"Them's my boys," says Joe. Uncle Clarence turns tomato red. "My word!" he gasps. "I'm terribly sorry, old boy! No offense, I hope? " An ' I got more than that!" says Joe. He steps up close and glowe "So what about it?" he says. Uncle Clarence, blinking through his glasses.
"Are you still strong for this com-
petition stuff?" Uncle Cluff" asks Joe
but his eyes sharpen a bit and he doesn't look so friendly. "Well, old boy," he says, "I've never been afraid of competition and I'm not now. If they use cutthroat methods on me, I beat them to it at
their own game. I kill them off one by one.
Joe gulps and backs up a step. He has run into some hard-boiled mobsters in his day, but he never sees one who can be this tough and keep so good-natured about it. "I didn't mean nothin' he says. "I guess you got quite an organization.
"I like to think so," says Uncle Clarence, wagging his head. "I've given my
best years to building it up. best years to building it up.
The two hundred people I have working for m
Joe. "That's a lot
ple." He thinks a minute
and then he sort of grins
me ought to talk things
"Splendid, old boy," says Uncle Clarence, getting friendly again. "Always
glad to get the other felglad to get the other fel-
low's slant, you know."
boy!" he says "You must have been working rather hard. working rather harc Dan nods at him "I didn't have time to shave," he says. Behind him Joe inches closer and nudges him again with his gun. Dan sighs and says sadly, "This is Joe Scapisi." Uncle Clarence is a cheery sort, and he sticks out his mitt. "A pleasure, I'm sure," he chirps.
Joe has never seen Fatty Murphy though he has heard all about him. So he takes one look at Uncle Clarence's waistline and he is satisfied He lets Uncle Clarence pump his hand for a while and then he says, 'So you're movin' in, are you?' "I'm here on business," says Uncle Clarence, grinning at Joe like they are old pals already. "Great little
city you have here.
"You got some propositions lined up, I hear?" says Joe
Yes, indeed," grins Uncle Clar business here, old boy?" "Yeah," says Joe slowly,
me are in the same line",
"Really?"' says Uncle Ciarence happily. He is always glad to talk over the toy business with anyone who will listen. He chuckles and says, "Well, no doubt there's room for both of us,

## "No," snaps Joe. "There ain't

"Oh, come, come, old boy!" says Uncle Clarence when he is over his surprise. "Competition is the lifeblood and all that sort of thing, you know."
"I do
"I don't know," growls Joe. He
turns to Junior and turns to Junior and looks him over. "This is one of your boys?" he asks Uncle Clarence
Uncle Clarence slaps his kid on the back and pushes him forward. "This is Junior," he says. "He's going to handle my business here in town when we get organized.
Joe narrows up his eyes. "Oh,
yeah?" he says. He points off to the yeah?" he says. He points off to the
right and he says to Uncle Clarence, right and he says to Uncle Clarence,
"See those three guys with their hands
drink?" says Joe
drink?" says Joe.
"He's got to get to dinner," puts in Dan, who has been figuring and figuring how to break it up and can't figuring how to break it up and cant
think of a thing.
".Just a quick
Uncle Clarence one, Ding says Uncle Clarence, slipping his arm
through Joe's. "Won't you ask your through Joe's. "Won't you ask your
boys to join us, old boy?" he says to Joe.

## "Don't need to,"

be right behind us."
Dan and Junior trail behind with the baggage, and the whole Scapisi mob follows behind them. The place they go to is a joint that Dan knows all about as a gangster hangout. The and Joe leads Dan and Junior and Uncle Clarence into the back room. Then he whispers something to the waiter and pretty soon all the other guys that are in the room get up and walk out.
Now, says Joe, relaxing in his four Scotches. "Now we can talk. Just what's your line now, Fatty?" Uncle Clarence is a little surprised at this, because he has not been called by his old nickname for years. But he is such a friendly old boy himself, he doesn't really mind. "You mean
my specialty, Joe, old boy?"
"T $\mathbf{H a t}$
"Dolls," says Clarence, beaming. He is pretty proud of his patented Snugglepet line. "Are you interested in dolls, old boy?
Joe frowns and shakes his head.
"Reen busy lately," he says.
"Really?" chirps Uncle Clarence cheerily. "I've had extraordinary good luck with dolls this past year."
Joe waves his hand impatiently. Joe waves his hand impatiently. Oh, let's forget that stuff and get down to business," he says. "You're you don't know the setup. It ain't like New York. Now you take banks. "Splendid," murmurs Uncle Clar-
"Spetty big banks here-" He is pretty confused by t
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## I'm Goin' Visitin'

WELL, if you come into his hamburger home the next two-three确 an ask where's Wally, you'll get told he's "away." I'm goin' to N. Y. City, but I don't want the regular trade to know it because they would kid me or maybe think I might come back stuck-up an' high-hat. How it happens that I'm goin' to N. Y. City is that a lot of people travelin' around the country for some reason or another have dropped in here for a little nutriment. An' a good many has said to me: "Wally, if you ever come to town" - meanin' N. Y. City - "look me up.
1 bet Professor Walter Pitkin, for instance, is going to be surprised. He's the guy who wrote a book about life beginnin' at forty.
"Wally," Professor Pitkin said to me as he sat in my joint, the most undsual experiences in your life come after you are forty."
Now, I bet when the Professor opens his front door an' discovers he's got a fry-cook from a hash hatchery for company he'll think it's a unusual experience. Boothe She's married to fel Boothe. She's married to a relmakes a good deal of money out
of printin' and publishin', 1 understand, an' you'd think she'd stay home an' keep house. But no, she writes plays, like The Women," which my Missus says men oughtn't to be allowed to go an' see because they learn too much.
Well, Miss Boothe stopized here once, an' between bites of a lettuce-an'tomato sandwich she says, "If you ever come to New York, I want you to meet some people." I see in the paper where Mrs. Luce is one of the best-dressed women in the counry, so I bought me a new suit wouldn't want to embarrass her when I go to see her.
Then there's a fellow in the ame business I'm in. His name is Sherman Billingsley an' he runs a ham-stand which he calls he Stork Club. I hear its a fancy place, an what interests He tells me he gets $\$ 1.50$ for He tells me he gets $\$ 1.50$ for a andwich, but throws in the mustard free. I would, too, if I was
him. So, you see, I got quite a numactors an' radio stars an' others who has asked me, also I'II let you know how let you know how I come

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You see, I got quite a number of places to go

## THE GREAT GANG WAR

time, but he tries to carry on. "A sound banking system But they're too hot," Joe breaks in with. "I beg pardon?" gasps Uncle Clarence. "Did you say hot?"
"Hot," nods Joe. "I never touch them." He leans forward and lowers his voice. "Now hete's the angle the way I see it," he says. "We got a lot of good-sized factories here in town, see? And they're all pretty busy now doing government work." He spreads out his hands and grins. "It's a pushover, Fatty," he says. "Payrolls. We lift 'em.'
$\mathbf{U}_{\text {NCLE Clarence }}$ is losing some of his color. "Payrolls," he mutters. We - er - lift 'em, you say?"
"Don't you get it?" Joe growls. "With your two hundred triggermen -"

My word!' moans Uncle Clarence. "- and what I know about this own, we can knock off those factories one by one. Why, only last week I- what's the matter, Fatty? You sick?'"
Uncle Clarence swallows twice and finds a handkerchief and mops his orehead. "I think," he gurgles, that Junior and I will have to be runming along.
Dan's eyes are popping in his head. He sticks his neck half way across the table and says to Joe, "Did you pull that payroll job last week?
Joe grins. "Who else, mug?" he
says. "There ain't anyone else in town smart enough to pull a job like that. I tell you, Fatty, if you tie up with me you'll be working with a smart operator. Just look how I handled that payroll job?
He goes on and spills all the details -how he cases the factory for a month, how they got it all timed to the last second, and how they got the getaway fixed. Dan listens and he is so excited he makes gurgling noises. Uncle Clarence is still white, but he doesn't look so friendly and goodnatured any more as he glares at Joe. Joe is spilling enough evidence to get himself twenty to life, but what good is that? Any minute now he is going to find out who Uncle Clarence and Dan really are and he is not going to like it a bit. The only way out of the room is past the bar where the mobsters are still lined up, so there is no use in making a break for it. The only thing Dan can think to do is kick Uncle Clarence under the table, which is his way of asking Uncle Clarence if he can't figure something. And pretty soon Uncle Clarence signals back with a swift kick on Dan's shinbone and Dan feels much better.
Finally Joe finishes bragging and leans back. "So that's the way I work, Fatty," he says proudly. "Clean and fast. Now do you want The waiter comes in with the drinks and Uncle Clarence calls for time out
and gulps his straight. When it is down he seems to leel better. He doesn't say alt like he
And all the time he is reaching And all the time he is reaching
around under the table with one hand around under the table with one hand
trying to open the bag Junior has left there. "Quit stallin'. Are you - Hey Quit stallin'. Are you- Hey!
Hey!"'
He stops like this because all of He stops like this because all of up from under the table and there is a gun in it. "Put 'em 'way, 'way up, old boy!" he says to Joe.
"What is this?" growls Joe. "If call in my boys -
"You won't call them," says Uncle Clarence, and he doesn't sound a bit friendly any more.
$\mathbf{B y}_{\mathrm{Y}}$ this time Dan is around the table taking a gun from Joe's hip pocket and another from his shoulder holster. When he has them both pointing at Joe he grins across the table. "It's all right, Uncle Clarence,' he says. "You can put away your he sad."
Uncle Clarence nods. "Just a moment, Danny," he says. Then he dips his gun into Dan's highball glass and aims it at Joe and a thin line of Scotch and soda stretches out and hits Joe in the eye. "My Double-X Jumbo Model Water Pistol," says Uncle Clarence, "retailing at ninety eight cents. A remarkably popular little item. What do we do next, Danny, my boy?"

We wait here and keep Joe nice and quiet," Dan says. "Do you sup pose Junior could squeeze through that back window?" "Ill Clarence jumping to his feet
"There'll be a traffic cop at the cor (Continued on page 23)

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make-up and dress.
There are different kinds of red problem. So I arranged a color experi ment with three models, each representing a distinct type of persona coloring. In this, I had the expert direction of Kathleen Spencer Corey, make-up and costume co-ordinator for one of the largest cosmetics departments in the country.
For the benefit of those who have golden-red hair, fair skin and blue or green eyes, we used one model of this type. The important thing is to preserve the lovely white-and-gold contrast between the gardenia-like complexion and tawny hair. So if you have this exquisite coloring, do what we did with our model. Use a trans-parent-type of foundation of a slightly creamy tone and a powder of matching shade. The blueness of blue eyes will be intensified by using a soft green eye shadow, so lightly blended into the eyelids as to be imperceptible.

Intensify Green Eyes
IF your eyes are green, however, use a contrasting blue or brown eye shadow to intensify their coloring. Our model's eyes were given the appearance of stild deeper color when we touched her light lashes with brown brows with brown. If you try this on your own brows, stroke the pencilyour own brows, stroke the pencithen draw the brush through your brows against the grain of the hairs. The best choice of rouge and lipstick with this gold-and-white kind of beauty are coppery and flame shades. These are successful because they re-

They can be downright beautiful if they wear the right colors. Here is how to choose them
by Sylvia $\mathscr{B}$ lighe
peat the tawny tints colors in make-upare wine, roseandorchidwine, roseandorchid-
pink shades, as we ink shades, as we
quickly saw when we quickly saw when we model. They had to model. They had to be rejected because hair.
The clothes colors which made the most flattering foil for our model's lovely redgold hair were rich but muted greensand seemed to call out traces of their complementary colors. red and yellow, bring ing out rosy and sunny tints in her fair skin and enriching the coloring of her hair. Very flattering as accessory colors were various shades of brown, related in hue to her hair. So were black, creamy white and nearly all pastels. The leas wearable colors for
this type turned out this type turned ou and gray, which do and gray, which do coloring blue-reds, purple, wine-red and mauve-pinks which cord with the hair set up sharp diswhich somehow makes this kind of vivid mop seem brazen rather than rich.
If you have flaming red hair, with


What colors stand the red-haired test?
its usual accompaniments of blue eyes and a ruddy skin, you can identify yourself with our pretty carrotytoned down and her freckles were subdued with a beige-toned foundation and
powder. Her deep blue eyes needed no color emphasis, but need toning down with a very subtle application of soft green eye shadow Brown mascara on the carroty-colored lashes and brows also helped to cut down the too-florid color composition of face and hair.
No cheek rouge is necessary with this kind of skin since it retains enough unsubdued pink for healthy color. Best lipstick shades are the bright reds with a hint of brown in
them. All orangey. them. All orangey, pinkish and blue-red prove to be disasprove to be disastrous choices becalsh with the hair. The arrangemen of the hair is imporof the hair is impor-
tant, also, for this tant, also, for parthead. It makes an imperious bid for attention and is apt to draw eyes away
from other pretty
features. This was
tr rue of our model, who came to us with her hair in a long, loose bob, o a close-fitting hurls. The chugly all around her head, was lovely.
The clothes colors that best dram-
atize this bright top, however, were discovered to be browns, which enlorce personal coloring without sharpening its values. Also effective are black, gray, beige, and most pastels. In small areas, subdued greens and blues, proved to be flattering, buasizes
much bright green or blue emphas the florid tones of the skin and heightens the orangey tones in the hair. All reds, of course, must be rejected and white again is not good.

## The Auburn Type

$I_{F}$ you are a redhead of the auburn type, you will find your prototype in our mahogany-haired, creamskinned, brown-eyed model. Her piquant sprinkling of freckles, which needed only to be subdued, not cov ered up, was toned down with honey colored foundation and powder, which also brought up golden tints in her skin. Rouge, a bit on the brick side of the red spectrum, brightened the darkish tones in her cheeks where reckles clustered thickest; and the happiest choice of a lipstick was rich shade of mahoganyred, repeating the color of her hair. Unflattering colors in lipsticks and rouge were al shades with blue undertones. Black mascara made black pencil made a deeper lashes and black pencil made a deeper ontrast between her brows and her hair.
Best color foil in dress for this deepred hair is dark green, smartly enembled with mahogany brown. Run ers-up for favor, discovered in this experiment, are greens of lower intenity - hothouse, chartreuse, olive and candy-almond greens and browns in all shades. Extremely wearable also are browns in all shades, warm gray, navy, black, white and sultry pink. Even reds - except the bluereds - can be used successfully, pro vided they are reserved for accent and are kept away from the hair. The red notes that make the loveliest har related in hue to your hair.

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## the great gang war

ner," says Dan. "You'd better tell him to phone for the whole riot squad.
Those boys in front may want to play Those b
rough."
Of course Kitty's dinner is burned to a crisp by the time they get there. But no one cares much, not even Kitty. She sits on the edge of a chair in her living room while half a dozen reporters drag the whole story ou of Dan. She is openmouthed and limp before he is finished. Because it seems that Dan, working entirely on his own, plans the whole thing. Firs he pretends to be a rival gangster
from New York, and then he jockeys from New York, and then he jockeys
Joe Scapisi around and wins his confiJoe Scapisi around and wins his confi-
dence and tricks him into giving him dence and t
self away.
When the reporters are gone, Kitty goes over to Dan and takes him by the hand and leads him out to the hall where they are all alone by themhall where they are all alone by the
selves. selves
"Inspector," she says solemnly, "

## FOUR-FIFTHS CLERA LOU

because she could ride a horse. At the moment, they needed a good-looking babe to do some riding in a Western that was being cast, and they took a look at the questionnaires that all the contest winners had filled out. Sheridan had put "yes" opposite the question about riding a horse, so they told her to wait after the others had left, got a horse, put her on it and took a look at her. Then they had her show her stuff a-saddle; and when she had demonstrated how it's done in Texas, they took her return ticket away from her, changed her name her a modest contract
gave her a modest contract.
She went through five Westerns so fast it made her head swim. Her parts were small; sometimes she had a line were small; sometimes she had a line
or two to speak, more often she had none. She did a lot of riding.

## none. She did a Miss Sheridan:

"I would ride and ride and ride and ride, then take hot baths and get massaged and ride some more. I'd begin to think I was the only one in the picture; I couldn't see how they'd when the picture was finished and
when shown, I'd be seen riding about fifty yards and dismounting."
yards and dismounting,
Some "oomph" girl!
Then one fine day they let her dismount for good, and made her a mempany. Her parts were even smaller, but she had lines to speak every time and she was in the major pictures. And she was given a lot of doubling to do: posing for close-up shots of the hands, legs and shoulders of stars. For two years she played in the stock company without getting much of any place, but studying and practicing all the time. Finally she quit the studio, got herself an agent and started free-
lancing as a short cut to bigger parts. Nothing happened for a while Texas began to look awfully near and awfully good, and Clara Lou had a sweet sound to Ann Sheridan's ears. Then bit parts began to pop occasion ally, and one day she got sular minor part; and right after this picture was released she was called to the Warner Brothers studio for an interview.
"You went to a teachers' college?
"Take this script home and study the part of Judy Nolan. Come back in a week for a test.

## Big Srep Aheod

$\mathbf{S}_{\text {He took the script home and read }}$ it. The part was that of a schoolteacher, the feminine lead in the picture Pat O'Brien was the hero, and Hum phrey Bogart, Frieda Inescort and Donald Crisp also had parts. It was called "The Great O'Malley." The part of Judy Nolan was far beyond anything Miss Sheridan had previ ously attempted, but she had been working hard in anticipation of just such a break, and this was her chance It was Hollywood or Denton now.
When she took the test for the par she got the studio equivalent of passing mark, and she was in. It was Hollywood
gion," she dropped down a notch to a more modest part, then she played a gangster's moll in "Alcatraz Island," a night-club singer in "San Quentin," a race-track gal in two other pictures and a nurse in two more. Once she did the first half of a strip tease (the theater was pinched in the nick o time) and played a housewife in he next.

At this point the studio - which had deliberately put her through the jumps after her work as Judy Nolan was ready.

## was ready

Now came the terrific "oomph"'gir build-up, and stardom - and her

## she is

The truth is, she's about as far from being an "oomph" girl - what ever that means - as any ody on the screen. And it's the only thing about her present position, this silly tag that irks her. She doesn't like it, an she means it when she says so. I went out to see her the other day at her home (she lives modestly non-star style, for she's saving her money à la Denton) and I am able to report to her friends back in Texas that's she's nine parts Lone Star to one part Hollywood: she's four-fifths Clara Lou and one-fifth Ann. She's still big, healthy, frank and free; she crooks no finger when she drinks her tea and she throws her head back when she laughs.
After the first few minutes she called me "bud Okay, Red.


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Britain stands firm! A very picture of Britain's solid
calm under fire is this 6 -year-old hero, Freddie Horrison, who a few minutes before had pulled little sister Winifred (left) from the wreckage of their bombed home.

March surprised a spring-wishing Wash. $\uparrow$ 俍
ington with the heaviest snow ever recorded ington with the heaviest snow ever recorded 1 Gone were the Capitol steps! More like a
in that month. But the 10 -inch fall had its
smooth Alpine slope was the east flight of the in that month. 8ut the 10 -inch fall had its
compensations in such scenery as this in
Rock Creek Park. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Smooth Alpine slope was the east flight of the } \\ & \text { Senote wing ofter the heary snow that lured the } \\ & \text { photographer for this rore night picture. }\end{aligned}$

School as "usual" in England. Youngsters-and teacher-seek shelter under desks covered with corrugated iron when an air raid The American Way =


The new National Gallery of Art-one of the great art treasure houses of the
To public on Tuesday. Among the paintings to be placed on view is this portrait by Sir
Anthony Van Dyck of "Phillip, Lord Wharton." It is included in the gallery's Mellon Collection for which it was acquired from the Hermitage Gallery, Leningrad


Raphael's "Saint George and the Dragon." The figure of Saint George wears the Order of the Garter, conferred upon Duke GuidoHenry VII of England in appreciation of the honor *


Masterpieces in New Gallery

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Jan Van Eyck is known os
the fother of oil pointing. "The
Annunciation" is an example
Annunciation is an example
veloped by this master of the
Flemish school.
$\uparrow$ The American artist, Gilbert Stuart, pointed this portrait of
"Mrs. Richard Yotes" in 1793 , the year after his return to New York
from a stay in Ireland from a stay in Ireland.
 "The Crucifixion," by Perugino, is an ex-
ample of the Italian's fine eye for detail ample of the Italian's fine eye for detail
and his mastery of color. Perspective also had one of its first masters in Perugino.

This "Bust of a Little Boy," a fine example of the Florentine school in white marble, was executed by Desiderio Da Settignano to represent the Infant Christ for the decoration of an altor.


Sir Joshua Reynolds' "Lady Caroline Howard." Painted in 1778, it
ateristic in pose and setting of other Reynolds portraits of children.


HERE in photes is what might be called the inter-American incident of Secretary Ickes' view-or the battle of the
Pan-American Union annex. Volatile Mr. Ickes has blocked for several years a congressionally approved annex for the Union south of his new Interior Building. He is now ready to present to Congress a White House-approved compromise that pleases him, satisfies the Union but definitely displeases
District officials and citizens. District officials and citizens.
The Ickes plan involves re-routing Eighteenth and Nine teenth streets and closing a section of Virginia avenue between Nineteenth street and Constitution avenue. Eighteenth street would be swung westward to allow construction of the annex where the street now runs. Nineteenth would be bent
eastword to conform to Eighteenth. The street car tracks on Virginia avenue would be moved uo to C street to pass immediately in front of the Interior Building. An open plaza would run between the re-routed streets to Constitution avenue, thus preserving the view of the Interior Department. Three traffic islands would be constructed to take care of Virginia ovenue traftic beyond the point of closure.
And so Mr Mr . Ickes would preserve his view, the Union would get the annex, and District citizens would get, they say, a traffic problem and the expense of re-routing the
streets. Congress having previously anproved the annex on streets. Congress, having previously approved, the annex on
a site which would block the view of Mr. Ickes' building from a site which would block the view of Mr. Ickes' building from
Constitution avenue, must be the final arbiter of the controversy.

The controversial view. From Constitution avenue the spectator gets this view
of the majestic new Interior Building. Congress in 1929 approved construction of the annex on the grass plot shown here. The Union even built a tunnel under Vir-
ginia avenue to this location.


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ton Eighteenth and Nines Re-route streets and close Virginia ave-
nue, as shown, to permit the nue, as shown, to permit the
annex immediately west of the present Union property.



No bomb shelter. This is the tunnel under Virginia avenue to the 1929 approved site which Mr. Ickes refuses to approve.


Cramped quarters. This was the kitchen but expanding inter-American activities have turned it into an office. The dumbwaiter is used as a bookshelf.


Need for space has forced obtrusion of desks and typewriters into this otherwise lovely alcove off the patio. Star Staff Photgs.

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Careful, girls-something will snap. But they
don't care when "our team" comes through with
a two-po don't care when
a two-pointer.

TOPPING off the scholastic basketball season in Washington, The Star's Metropolitan tournament kept the Tech gym and its capacity pack of fans in a ferment and furor. The best eight
teams in the area matched duck and dribble and basket shooting in this climax to a bright court season. Above is a sample of the tense action in the Eastern High School-Georgetown Prep game Eastern's Larry Capone (white jersey, No. 14) is battling under the basket with Prep's Bill Cremen, with Francis Manilli (7) of Eastern and Bob Barrett of Prep ready to cut in.

## She Sardenin



Julius Garfinckel \& Co.
F Street at Fourteenth



The boys were out to do or die. Bethesda's Duke Hashagen is down a horizontol slip as he still grobs for the ball against an opposing scramble for it in the game between Bethesda-Chery Chase and Coolidge High Schools.

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