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Probable Pitchers In Majors Today


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Population Increase Gives Five Systems Space Problem





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Second World War Enters New Phase as U. S. Navy Is Ordered to 'Shoot First'
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twelve pages.
Mrs. Cordell Hull Accepts As Honorary Head of Ball Democratic Women to Give Dance October 15 for Benefit of
Military Men's Club
Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, has accepted a
Invitation to be honorary chairman of the ball which the Woman National Democratic Club Defense Project will give at the Maytow
Hotel Wednesday evening, October 15 , for the benefit of the Soldier
Bailors and Marines Club at 1015 street Sailors ard Marines Club at 1015 L street. Mr e .en Allan Dougherty, who has probably arranged more aril
Hint balls than any one person in washnton-among tope to he
credit are four Inaugural Balls and the first President's Birthday BallIs chairman of the committee. Military in its flavor. the ball is being given under auspices of the
my, Navy and Marine Corps, with the full cooperation of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff if Admiral Harold R Rtarark, chief of naval opera
tons, and Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps The Women's Army and Navy League of Washington have been
owners and sponsors of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club since 1899.
Since 1924 st has been lice since 1924 it has been located at the L street address. With the national
defense program in full swing more space is needed, and, to quote Mrs.
Dougherty, every one in Washington will want to help make this

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 | $\begin{array}{l}\text { here from Honolulu and have taken } \\ \text { an apartment at at } \\ \text { Warren. }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { celebration of the 131st anniver- }\end{array}$ |
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son to depart for winter many members of the Capital younger set
Notices of Engagements
Increase as Summer
Moves Toward Fall
Betrothal to Be Announced
Today of Miss Mary Stanley
And Mr. Cary MeN. Euwer
Among the many interesting engagements being announced is that
of Miss Mary Jane Stanley. whose parents, the former Special Assistant
to the Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley of the Lawn, at Laurel Md., this afternoon will make known her betroth of the Lawn. Cary Laurel. Mab
Euler, son of Mrs. Walter Courtney Ewer of Upper Marlboro, Md and Ewer, son of Mrs,
the late Mr. Euwer.
 Baltimore. She was introduced to society at the Bachelors" Cotillion in
Baltimore in December, 1934. She is a member of the Junior League of Mr. Euwer was graduated from Princeton University in 1936 and
Georgetown law school in 1940. He is an assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia. He is a member of the Princeton Charter
Cub and of the Princeton Cub of Maryland and the District of Columbia.
He also is a member of the Marlborough Hunt Club.
Miss Mary E. Rose to Marry
Mr. P. J. Rose announces the engagement of his daughter. Miss
Mary Elizabeth Rose. to Lt. Frazer F. Hid ere, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Frazer
No date has been set for the wedding
Miss Rose was graduated from George Washington University, where
she. obtained her A. . degree and later her L. B. B. and LL. M. degrees Lt. Milder was graduated from the University of Michigan with an George washington University. He is a member of Pi Delta Phi and Delta Sigma Phi Fraternities.
Miss Slaters to Be Bride
Of Mr. Andrew $\mathbf{E}$. Wise
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Patrick Slattery of this city, formerly of
Greenville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Mary Aurelia Slattery, to Mr. Andrew Edward Wise of Hillsdale, N. J. The wedding date will be announced later.
Miss Slattery is a niece of Mr. Harry Slattery, administrator of the Miss Slattery is a niece of Mr. Hair
Rural Electrification Administration.

| Miss Halvorson to Wed |
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| Mr. Clavi $\mathbf{C}$. Gadid. |

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Halvorson of Portland, Oreg., announce the en-
gagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Loren Halvorson, to Mr. Clevis c. Cad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gard of New Comerstown, Ohio.
Miss Halvorson attended the University of Oregon and Pacific Uni-
reatik, where She majored in music. Mr. Gand is a versilv, where she majored in music., Mr. Gadid is a graduate of Benjam (See engagements, Page e-2.)

## washington, d. C., september 14, 1941



Debutante Festivities Will Enliven Capital's Changing Social Scene Miss Mary Brookings Introduced Miss Mary Lord Honored At Birthday Party

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Several social arbiters are predicting that Washington's social out
look will be greatly affected this winter by the uncertainty of
 may, the tentative list of debutantes of the $1941-42$ season may well be
accepted as a forest of many festivities for the younger set. Another
impetus for impetus for parties are the many newcomers here in various defense
projects, for despite the seriousness of events, all work probes Jack a dull boy," and there must be some relaxation from the
make strain and stress of an national emergency. Of course, debuts as well as
entertaining in official and diplomatic circles will not be se elaborate o entertaining in ofccial and diplomatic circles will not be so elaborate or
as formal as in the past but at leas premises to be quite enough
activity to keep the socially inclined interested. Miss Mary Brookings Make
Debut At Alexandria Home.
If the old adage "coming events cast their shadows before" still holds
true, then we shall see many lovely debutante and subdebutante affairs. For the debut of Miss Mary Mcintosh Bookings in the setting of her
historic Alexandria home and the birthday anniversary party of Miss
Mary Lord yesterday further emphasized the gay pattern of parties to Miss Brookings was presented to society by her parents. Maj. and
Mrs. Walter Dubois Bookings, at a tea dance at Menokin. their spacious estate located on Seminary Hill, between Braddock road and Leesburg
pike. Guests arriving for the party yesterday enjoyed the beautiful grounds of the place which is wooded with oak and pine, giving shelter to hun-
dreads of dogwood trees. now covered with red berries. The house, which
was built by Cassius Lee in 1850, is surrounded on the east by a grove of tall old oaks through which one gains fascinating vista
of Washington. Maj. and Mrs. Brooking and the
very informally in the victorian room where the original gold wall of purple silk which encircled he
paper is reserved in panel effect.
Paisley shawls that belonged to Mrs.
slender waistline and her old fash Brooking' grandmother were used toned nosegay was of yellow an
on the sofa and bench, further en- purple blossoms. Mrs. Brooking
 for debutantes. a gown of pale vel--
low marquisette. The bodice was Of Carmichael made with dainty shirred sleeves
mad a V neckline caught with a Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Roderick handsome old pearl broch. The
tor length skirt was full and there
were hand-painted purple flower



MISS MARGARET LOGAN.
The daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul P. Logan has returned to the Capital after a visit in charleston, S. C., where she

Weddings of Interest
To Washington Society
Miss Eleanor J. Lee Becomes
Bride of Mr. Robert L. Linz;
Miss Johnston Is Married
One of yesterday's unusually colorful weddings took place in the
Chevy Chase presbyterian Church at 8 oclock last evening when Miss Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at 8 o clock last evening when Miss
Eleanor J. Lee. daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Lee, was
married to Mr. married to Mr. Robert L. Linz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram F. Linz.
The Rev. J. Hillman Holilister. D. D., officiated at the ceremony, fo which the church was beautifully decorated with the bright coloremed flower
of early fall. The traditional wedding music was supplemented by voc of early fall. The traditional wedding music was supplemented by vocal
selections by Mrs. Howard Sharp, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "The
sweetest Story Ever Told" Bride Give
Bride Given in M
By Her Brother.
White satin was worn by the bride, who was escorted to the altar by
her brother. Mr? Walter H. Lee, and given by him fin marriage. Her gowns her brother, Mr. Walter H. Lee, and given by him in marriage. Her gown
was made with a fitted bodice, the neckline being heart-shaped, the sleeves long and puffed at the top, tight from the elbow to the fitted wrists and
ending in points over the hands. The full skirt was centered in front
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wide panel and ended in a long circular train. Her net veil which ending in points over the hands. The full skirt was centered in front with
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cascaded the full length of the long train, was gathered to a headpiece of cascaded the full length of the long train, was gathered to a headpiece o
orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses showered with gypsophila. Mreorge W. B. Campbell was matron of honor for her sister, and neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a full gored skirt with a short
train. she carried an arm bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums and wore Mrs. Thomas Girard Lee, sister-In-law of the bride, was also a matron of honor. She was dressed in apricot taffeta made like the gown worn by
Mrs. Campbell except that it had no train, and she carried a bouquet and Mrs. Campbell except that
wore a headureath of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.
The bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Linz and Miss Doris Linz, sister (Continued on Page E-9, Column 1.)

Sandy Spring Social Notes Of Interest Miss Moore Hostess
At Dinner Party At Dinner
For Bride
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aurar Mrs Katherine Farquar.
Miss Gloria Meter, and Miss Dir-



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from New York on a two weeks


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In Rockville Birthday Dance
For Miss Bercy For Miss Berry




 Mrs. Anderson
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Bethany Beach












Gen. Williams Gives Dinner



From New Orleans

Many Parties Mark Week
For Chevy Chase Society For Chevy Chase Society
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## Miss Schoeneman Becomes Bride John E. Russell








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junior bridesmaid.
Mr. Virili P. Seward of Cambridge
Md.. was best man. Ushers were Mr.
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 Miss Frances M. Webster and Miss
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Social News | Leessurg, va, Sept. 13.-Dr. |
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Canada. Mrs. White and her daugh-
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the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar
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Perhaps the Movies Err In Calling Self 'Industry' The Stage Calls Itself an Art And as Such Insists It Has Right to Free Expression

Sundays are for summation. At least they are in the lives of com. mentators. They have lived another week, which sometimes is quite on accomplishment in itself. Life has touched them, however filhhtry, giving them something to brood upon and work into words whose value is giving them something to brood upon and work into words whose value is

dubious and variable.
Meditatable in the past week, briefly at least, was the flamboyant experience of the movies in Washington. Names were called and counter-
called in the investigation of the motives of cinema magnates. Senator mongering, the Senator said. They are not, Mr. willkie replied. It
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In contrast and despite some profoundiy commercial aspects, the
theater almays has insisted upon bening recogized as an art. It uses the
word on every possible occasion. It dwells upon the art of the actor, the word on every possible occasion. It dwells upon the art of the actor, the
art of the ppaywright and the art of the director. Even its press agents
are referred to as artul fellows, some of them properly so. The word is
eiven a tremendous stres. It en tremendous stress.
It pividends. When the theater is attacked. as it often is. it is in
position to defend its right of artistic expression. It is an art. see? A such it has the right to think freely and to express its thoughts with a
haughty aloofness toward the restrictions imposed upon more mundane and commonplace forms. of the creative such as the manufacture of peanut
butter or motion pictures.

Perhaps there is a moral in it for the movies! Elsewhere in this section today, there is printed a pair of finely con-
trasting reveews of "The Wookey." which opened Wedinesday night on
Broadway. With Mr. Wolfert feeling savagely negaitive and Mr Ferris glowingly entnusiastic about Fredrick Hazlitt Brennan's play, it is super-
fuous to point out that critics still disagree in this goriest of all possibie
 For all of these weaknesses, however, "The Wookey" was accepted
for what it is excellent entertainment. There was unanimous agreement. save for Mr. Woiliert. that J. Horace Wookey, played by Edmund Gwenn,
is one of the most completely lovable characters eer to march upon any
stage. Together the character and the interpretation are pretty likely to win Mr. Gwenn whatever prizes are awarded for excellent perform-
ance on Broadway this year.
 That fact, together with the current agitation against the ideology
of the movie magnates, makes its future a subject of speculation. Written

 by Samuel Goldwyn a few years ago, has forsaken the films for
the moment of further her career in the theater. She plays a
leading role in "Separate Rooms," the Broadway comedy which opens a
night.


LADY OF LEGEND-Many are the stories told and retold about the most-discussed film actress
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(above) are photographic reminders of numerous high lights in
Nor Did Garbo Ever Say, 'I Want to Be Alone
That's Another of the Legends Which Have Grown Up About Mysterious Star Whose Friends Find Her Gay, Humorous, Shy, and Much Too Legendary

When Greta Garbo came on the set where her new colledywood was. bing
filmed she looked at the elaborate swimming pool that had been constructed "Do I fump right in the pool?" she asked.
Director George Cukor laughed. "when

## There stood Garabo in a midnight blue Adrian-designed. streamline

 midriff, straps crossing in froneven strokes swam its length.
room. For Garbo. besides being extreppeared into her portable dressin
 amazing story. It is not the frrst time she has worn a bathing suit in a
fllm. Howeer., it is a far cry from the 1941 midinight blue model she
wears in this new pictur Wears in this new picture to the ill-fitting old-fashioned swim suit they
handed her when she played a role in a little two-reel Swedish comedy
called "Peter the Tramp. Garbo a bathing beauty
It happened when a a weedish film director named Petchler saw a tall
beautiful girl trying to convince "modiom" how chic was this particula hat in the Paul Bergstrom department Store in Shockholm. He presented
her his card, asked that she appear at his studio. Slapped Comedian with Fi
In Her First Pieture Role
Greta Gustafson went immediately to the manager of the shop
Couve a leave of absence? No! Could she take her vacation? No! She must decide whether it were better to give up steady employment
as a saleslady to her people, desperately poor, her weekly check ${ }^{\text {was }}$ a

the next day.
There was no moonlight and roses. however. Petchler did not produce
turgid dramas. He was the Swedish Mack Sennett
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one of three bathing beauties. But instead of lying langrourusly on a
moon-drenched heach she was told to grasp an enormous dead fish frmly
moon-drenched beach she was told to grasp an enormous dead fish firmly
in her hand and sock the comedian smack acrost the face. Garbo com-
plied with gusto. It launched her career. The scene is still remembered
plied with gusto. It launched her career. The scene is still remembere
by her Swedish fans.
Many times in Garbo's ife she has created a dream world only
warn in a humble house in the workingman's section of stockholm
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on September 18, 1906, she was a shy, neurotic chin who suffered tortures
It was diffcult for her to play with the other children and yet when
a litle girl was severely scolided one monning for being late Greta for
Keta as she was known then) braved the exes of the class-and the dis-
Keta as she was known then) braved the eyes of the class-and the dis-
approval of the teacher-to go forward and comfort her. "Don't cry,"
Keta said. ."Teacher. herself, was late yesterday." Scolding of a Schoomate
Inspired Her Earliest Fear.
The scolding the other child received impressed Greta deeply. On
morning on her way to school she stopped to play with a sauirrel hopping along in the pubicic sauare. The striking of the local clock told her it wa
$9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Rather than be late she preferred not to go to school at all $\mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Raint adventure in the Italian quarter of Stockholm.
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The swarthy. kindly Latins fascinated the fair Nordic child. She
spent the day watching them make litle statuette. .n the afternon she
came upon a balloon-maker. At night when she returned home she fond
the police had been searching the town for her when the teacher ha
reported her absence from school.
reported her absence from school.
Next day came the real humiliation. Greta appeared at school-on
time! She was called to the front of the room and betore the class
time! She was called to the front of the room and before the class the
future Garbo was turned across the teacher's knee and spanked! Chure Garbo was turned across the teacher's knee and spanked
chill affect oncholo ogists say that very often one such episode in early life will affect one's future behavior. It might very well be true that tha
public spanking today cheats the press out or Garbo interviews. causes pubilic spanking today cheats the press out or Garpo interviews, causes
her sets to be closed when she is working. makes her unique and the most
mysterious star Hollywood has ever known. It was. however, but the first of a long succession of metaphorical
spankings to come in Greta Garbo's ife When in 1941, Greta Garbo stood in a stufly Los Angeles court, raised
her right hand and solemnly swore to uphold the Constitution of the
United her. right hand and solemnly swore zo uphold the Constitution of the
United States, thereby becoming a citizen. the last tie that bound her to
her native sweden was broken. There had been a succession of breaks in the chain and, although she still feels a deep loyaty for, as she calls it, "my sad little country," her
roots are no logen there. She is building a home here. Her family
what there remains of it-is now residing in Calit forne Ger
American. $\begin{aligned} & \text { The first of a series of deaths that were to cut the ropes that anchored } \\ & \text { her to sweden occurred when Garbo wes } 13 \text { years old. }\end{aligned}$.

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If That's Where Dotty Lamour's Fans Want to Sec Her, She's Willing



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## The Literary World-Reviews of Current Publications in Various Fields

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## Celestials

JOSEPH WECHSBURG, recently re turned from a stay in the Orient, send us these stories to illustrate what he calls the quaint and unpredictable humor of the Chinese:

WASTE. Shortly before the outbreak of war in China, an American drove through a small village near Pukow. On the road skirting a rice field, he saw an old Chinese peasant picking up black stones and tossing them into the river.

Curious, the American approached and looked on, amazed. The "stones" were pieces of coal - chunks of valu able black coal. There are scattered coal fields near Pukow where the min eral can be found right below the surface of the earth.
face of the earth
"Look here!" cried the American "Do you know what you are throwing away?"
The peasant looked up annoyed. "Of course. It is black coal."
"Bett why don't you collect the coal from your field and sell it?"

The Celestial smiled faintly. These


Young China says "Thumbs Upl"
white devils ask such funny questions.
"Why should I?" he replied. "I am not a coal merchant. I am a farmer."

ETIOUETTE. The missionary in a small Chinese town drove each morning through the North Gate where an old beggar sat in the grateful shade. As a daily routine, the missionary gave him two copper coins.

After an illness which forced him to stay at home for a week, the mission ary met the mendicant again and gave him his usual gift.
"That is well," the beggar acknowl edged politely. "But you owe me four teen coins. Two for each day you did not show up. I counted on the money.
"I was sick," the missionary excused himself. "I could not bring you the coins."
The beggar shook his head with mild reproof. "It would have been proper to send a coolie with them," he said.

BUSINESS. Once again, the coal man delivered the monthly supply of coal to the American's house in Nanking "Wong, bring the scale," he ordered the boy, who was new in the house. "Which one?" the Chinese asked. "The scale for buying or the one for selling?"

## WHAT TO DO

 WITH THAT DOLLARby Channing Pollock

Some years ago, when one of my plays began making money, I bought a used car and hired a young fellow to drive it. Neither was expensive, but they made a brave show. One day, in Times Square, I picked up Augustus Thomas, the then-famous author of "The Witching Hour." When he left me he said, "In return for this lift, I'm going to give you a bit of advice: In success, stay geared for failure; then failure cannot be terrible, and success becomes an unessential, if happy, accident.'
I've remembered that counsel all my life; it is one of the three or four helpful things that has been told me during a long apprenticeship. The rule has - as Thomas intended it to have - qualifications. There is no sense it needlessly doing without necessities, or in neediessiy doing without necessities, or
even reasonable luxuries. What Gus Thomas even reasonable luxuries. What Gus Thomas
meant, and I mean, is "splurging"; putting meant, and I mean, is "splurging"; putting
up a front; complicating our lives and pawning our futures for all sorts of useless gewgaws. For example, in the lush years preceding the recent depression, workmen paid as much as $\$ 12$ apiece for their shirts.
Someone has remarked that easy money soon becomes uneasy money, and, with the nation spending at least fifty billion dollars for defense, we may be in for another orgy of squandering like that which spelled disaster after the first World War

I should be the last to deny the satisfaction and good appearance of tailor-made shirts My point is that - for myself, anyway I'd like to be sure of having tomorrow the kind of shirt that did very well yesterday rather than discard yesterday's shirts, go broke on today's and risk being shirtless tomorrow. As Benjamin Franklin said, wealth is knowing how to spend less than you get. After all, it's easier to live within an income After all, it's easier to live wilhin an income
than without one. I know a man who, for than without one. I know a man who, for
nearly twenty years, lived comfortably on a nearly twenty years, lived comfortably on a
comfortable salary, though he saved nothing. comfortable salary, though he saved nothing.
Then, unexpectedly, my friend was raised $\$ 10$ Then, unexpectedly, my friend was raised $\$ 10$
a week. "That's velvet," I told him. "You a week. "That's velvet," I told him. "You
didn't need it before, so you don't need it didn't need it before, so you don't need it
now. Why not put the raise aside for a rainy now. Why not put the raise aside for a
day?"
"Sure," he answered, "I'll do that."

Of course, he didn't. The money went into things he "couldn't do without," though he'd done without them all his life, and very happily. Five years ago, his company changed hands, and my friend lost his job. He lost his home, too, and his health, and his selfrespect. For what? For the sake of driving a more expensive car than he could afford, and a lot of fripperies of whose very existence he had been unaware until recently.
There's an opposite extreme, but it's nowhere near so common. I know a man who always wanted to go round the world, but said, "I'll wait until I have a hundred thousand dollars." Now, he has the hundred thousand, but there isn't any world to go round. Another fellow let his house fall to
pieces because he grudged money for repairs, which is silly, of course. But a very grea many of the things for which we trade secur ity and peace of mind are far sillier, and you nay be sure that an appreciable number of those who are receiving defense billions will pend the money foolishly
In Texas, not long ago, I met the ownerdriver of a taxi who had come from New York. Two young fellows who had just collected their soldiers' bonus had engaged him to take them there from Broadway. The trip with payment for return mileage, cost them cose to $\$ 500$, but the taxi-owner was too wise o drive back. With this nice little nest eg. he stayed in Dallas, and was doing well.
A. CLERK in a downtown shop recently showed me a box of elaborate pins for spearing the cherries in cocktails. Each had a small metal handle with the equivalent of "Your health" in French, Spanish, Norwegian, etc. They cost $\$ 2.50$ each, and the clerk said, "I just sold a dozen of 'em to a woman my wife knows very well. Her husband earns $\$ 35$ week, but his sister died and left him a thousand dollars." If this seems exceptional, you should read some of the catalogues that come with my daily mail. Pages of 'em are evoted to ornate and erpensive gadgets that devoted to ornate and expe Pasigets that playing with toys.
Luxurious and beautiful things, of course, re a part of civilization. There is, however, a dividing line between the really beautiful and the neerely showy. Also, between what one can afford safely and what one can't. Most of us "make hay while the sun shines," but it's a pretty good idea to store some of the hay in the barn. Especially today, when it's patriotic to be thrifty, when thrift helps your country as well as you. Some of today's "hay" stored away in National Defense Bonds, savings accounts and life insurance may come in handy during that inevitable day of postwar readjustment when the sun may not be shining so brightly
An eloquent story was told me recently by the head of a big advertising agency. "When the depression began," he said, "all the highsalaried executives in our place were worried to death. How were they to keep up their expenslve establishments, and continue living the style to which they had become accus? The only chap in our crowd who omed? The only chap in our crowd who asn' wor hecause his eamings always felt sorry for, because his earnings were so much less than our own. 'Why should I worry?' he asked. 'I've got a nice little house in good repair, and all paid for. I've a vegetable garden, and enough clothes, and a swell wife who doesn't want much but me and her books just as I'm happy with her and my work. If the job here lasts, we'll get on fine, and if it doesn't we'll get on anyway.'
As a matter of common sense, isn't that better than champagne or $\$ 12$ shirts, just because the sun is shining for a time?

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QUESTION. Wally Boren, the genial proprietor of "Wally's Wagon," received this card the other day:
"Say, Mr. Boren, if you possibly can, would you mind describing exactly what you look like in real life?' Wally says that on this subject words just plain fail him. But Bushy Barnes's camera didn't - so, here's the "description":


DON'T. Here are a few more tips on ob-getting from the book "How To Get A Job And Win Success In Advertising" by Walter Lowen and Lillian Watson. The authors carefully list some of the things not to do when interviewing a prospective employer.
Women should not:
Wear ornaments in their hair
Wear a giddy hat.
Wear a party dress.
Wear a veil.
Go in smoking of with the smell of tobacco on their breath
Wear soiled gloves.
Men should not:
Chew gum during an interview
Apply for a job if they have an unpleasant, sniffling cold.
Carry a lighted cigarette.
Appear without a hat.
Wear lodge or political buttons
GOOD NEIGHBOR. Naturalist William Beebe once had a family of golden orioles as neighbors. They lived in a tree right next to a jungle laboraory of his. The orioles were very happy until one afternoon a capuchin monkey, scenting the tasty possibili ties of a group of nestlings, crept out on the limb which the birds called home. As he came nearer, the orioles shrilled frantically. The monkey ig nored the clamor - crept on. But sud denly an ominous humming sounded close to the monkey's head. He turned - too late. An angry wasp drove its poisonous dagger deep into the shoul der of the marauder. Shrieking wildly he fled. He never knew that the wise orioles, aware of their own helplessness, had placed their home as close as ness, had placed their home
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Above: Crowe's masterpiece-Shasta, second biggest dam in the world $\star$
Right: "The Old Man" himself he's changed the map of America

# he Puts Rivers to work 

Meet Frank T. Crowe, who can make rivers stand still - or run backwards - to play<br>a vital part in America's defense program

by Frank $\sqrt{\text { J. Taylor }}$

Champion Dam Builder Frank T. Crowe watched the whining cable-carriages slap fifty-ton bucketfuls of concrete into the Sacramento River canyon. When the whistle blew, the weathered face of Engineer Crowe broke into a grin. His crews had hung up a new record - 8,267 yards of concrete poured in twenty-four hours. That record was particularly important at the moment, for the United States Department of Interior had just announced that Shasta Dam was to play vital part in national defense, and was needed just as soon as it was possible for men and machines to do the job.
Offhand, it is hard to see how a huge block of concrete in the Siskiyou Mountains at the head of the agricultural Sacramento Valley affects national defense. But a decade ago the same was true of Boulder Dam, which Frank Crowe's exuberant crews completed two years ahead of time. And luckily, too, because today Boulder's generators are life itself for the bustling aircraft factories of southern California, which produce half this country's output of bombers and fighters for the defense of the democracies.
Shasta, twice the bulk of Boulder, is more than a new source of power for shipyards, steel mills and magnesium plants in northern California. The floodwaters it will store will save the most productive agricultural acreage in the land and double its output of key foodstuffs, particularly the canned and dried fruits and vegetables which can most easily be shipped to armies or embattled populations. So Crowe is breaking all records for concrete-pouring.

Frank Trenhoim Crowe has been racing against time like that ever since the University of Maine labeled him "Engineer" back in 1905. Shortly after graduating, Crowe decided that he was in a Down East rut. Trekking West, he paused long enough in Montana to slip into a real "rut," the canyon of the lower Yellowstone River. The infant U. S. Bureau of Reclamation was building a dam there


Born in Canada, Crowe stubbornly claims Maine as his native state. His father, John Crowe, was a builder of factories. John Crowe and his wife happened to be at Trenholmville, Quebec, superintending the building of a new plant when young Frank joined the family Although the Crowe home was in Maine, where the youngster acquired the love of rivers, the family was always on the move Frank attended thirteen different schools before he entered the university.

Crowe's genius for mobilizing men and machinery cropped out early in his career with the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, which built its own dams for many years. He learned to move earth and concrete fast on such jobs as Jackson Lake, Arrowrock, McDonald Lake and Tieton. He was forever trying some scheme to move earth or concrete faster.
"He'd come down in the canyon by the river and look up this side and look up that side," one of his veteran straw bosses told me. "Then he'd scratch his head and go away. Pretty soon there'd be some machine we'd never seen before, and it would work, too."
On the Jackson Lake job in Wyoming, where the winters are long and the summers short, Crowe built a timber house over the excavation for the dam. Such waste of money was unheard of, but Crowe soon saved a was unheard of, but Crowe soon saved a
greater amount. Inside the house, stoves kept the concrete from freezing while his crews poured the stuff all winter long and finished the dam before the spring floods swirled down to make dam-building perilous.
At Rimrock, an earth-fill dam, a sizable hill stood in the way of the work. Crowe planted two carloads of dynamite in the hill and blew it into the place where the dam was to rise.
On the Arrowrock Dam across the Boise River in Idaho - the tallest dam in the country when it was finished in 1915 - Crowe pioneered in an idea that ultimately made him famous. Across the canyon he strung horizontal cables; the concrete-carriers rode on these cables, all the way from the concretemixers on the rim to the chutes that sluiced the stuff down into the dam. Engineers came from near and far to marvel at these "Joe Magees," so named after the man who ran the first carrier. Without them, Boulder Dam would have been almost impossible to construct.

## His Greatest Contribution

CRowe's greatest single contribution to dam construction has been the use of the cableways to hurl heavy buckets of concrete or huge loads of steel througn space at a speed that makes men's heads swim. He uses aerial transportation where less spectacular build ers depend upon trestles and tracks - which Crowe despises because they must be torn down and rebuilt as the dam rises in height. Crowe likes to string up his Joe Magees, then pour the concrete day and night until the job is done.
Tieton Dam, in eastern Washington, high est earth-filled dam ever built, was Crowe's last job with the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation. Crowe joined the Utah Construction Company, and his next three dams, Guernsey Van Giesen and Deadwood, were built for them. Then the era of the super-colossals such as Boulder, Parker, Bonneville, Coulee, Shasta and Friant began. Frank Crowe was ripe for "the greatest dam-building spree of all times."
In 1930, after extended conferences with the seven states of the Southwest bordering on the Colorado River, the eederal govern ment decided to build the Boulder Dam. It was to be the greatest monolith attempted by man up to that time, 726 feet high and costing $\$ 70,000,000$ complete with powerhouses, designed to create the world's largest artificial lake, 115 miles long, and located in a region of forbidding geography where the mercury hit 120 degrees in summer. Boulder was a job
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## A Short Story Complete in This Issue

AWISP of dark hair kept drifting across Julie's nose and, after blowing it away back of her hand. she disposed of it with the apple juice; there were piles were wet with apple juice; there were piles of apples on one side of her, mountains of peelings on the other. On the stove were two huge kettles emitting spicy odors. Ypu don't put up applesauce until late winter, but Julie didn't know that. You couldn't learn all about rural housekceping in one summer, even if you were willing.
Scores of jars still remained to be filled. She glanced at the clock and worked faster. Bill would be home soon, and Bill did not appreciate the confusion of Julie's diligent preserving. In fact, there was very little Bill liked about the country. He was a cosmopolite, obliged by the collapse of Wall Street to take refuge on the farm his wife's uncle had left her.
Three toots of a horn carried through the still fall air. There had been a time when Bill's home-coming made Julie's heart leap joyfully. Now she felt a pang of fear. What more had he learned toward furthering his crazy idea? She peered into the front yard and saw Bill vault from the convertible. His apparent high spirits kindled fresh dread in her.

He came in holding a letter, his tan face alight with enthusiasm. "It's in the bag!" he exclaimed. "Meyer wants to do business!"'
"Meyer?" She didn't really have to ask.
"The New York fish dealer. He says he'll take a thousand pounds a week. Says we need a slogan. Something like, 'Lobsters from Maine Flown by Blaine.' How's that?" He gave his wife a hasty kiss. "Now all I have to do is close with Fortier. If you can get us something to eat - despite this mess - I'll go see him tonight."
Julie said, "Just give me two minutes. Light the fire in the dining room."
Bill's voice continued from the next room. "I'll build a zinc bin in that monoplane, big enough to haul half a ton of lobsters to New York. If Meyer takes a thousand pounds a week I'll ciear nearly two hundred bucks a trip."
Julie set the curly maple table, moving the bowl of asters aside so she could spread the rust-and-white gingham cloth that matched the curtains. She took silver and china from the tulipwood corner cupboard. She had picked up colonial and provincial pieces from time to time, hoping that some day she would have a farmhouse in which to put them. Bill had humored her good-naturedly, never dreaming that business conditions would necessitate this move.
"At two hundred a week," he was saying, "I can soon buy a bigger ship, and carry three times the load
"Everett Woodman says three fellows have already tried it," Julie said. "They failed."
He came into the kitchen as Julie loaded the tray. "There you go. What does that hick know about business?" Bill himself did not know much about business. True, he had made $\$ 15,000$ a year in Wall Street. Enough to live smartly, and maintain his pilot's license. Flying was his hobby . . . But those days were no-more.
Supper was ready and they sat down. "Bill," Julie said, with a note of pleading, "don't you think you ought to investigate lots more before you put so much money into this thing?" Fortier wanted $\$ 2,500$ for his old Fairchild monoplane - nearly half of their nest egg.
"Good heavens, baby. I know a good buy when I see it. I know the price of lobsters here

## SURPRISE FOR TWO

## What can a wife do when she loves her husband, but knows he is wrong? A heart-lifting story of how one woman found the answer

by Loring Dowss<br>Illustrated by Jules Gotlieb

and in New York City. Meyer's all set -" "'Suppose you crack up?'
"If that's all the confidence you have - " "The whole venture scares me, darling. We've enough money to live here two years. By judicious spending we can make the place pay. Your prospective airport is the best potato ground in the county. Everett Woodman and everybody - says so. We have good cows and milk is going up."
Bill helped himself to cold cuts. There was big pitcher of milk; salad, homemade a big pitcher of milk; salad, homemade
bread, country butter and Mrs. Woodman's peach preserves. He said, "I don't know anything about farming, Julie, and neither do you - even though it appeals to you. I'd have to learn from hicks like Woodman. They don't like me and I don't like them. I refuse to be indebted to them.
"You haven't tried to understand them. They're sweet and kind to me. I like them." "It's some trait you inherited from your
uncle, along with this dump." A painful silence followed. Julie picked at her food. Bill used to say: "Everything I've got is yours, baby. It's just like that all the way."

Julie," he said earnestly, as if he had read her mind, Im doing this for us - not for me. I'll make this thing pay, and we can hire people to do the farming. You ought not to be grubbing and scrubbing -
"This is the first useful work I've ever done," she said.
${ }^{11}$ H, GOSH. You love wide boards and Dutch $^{\text {n }}$ ovens and the security of having the cellar full of preserves. A hundred acres of meadow and woodland is heaven to a throwback like you. To me it's an awful chore -"
You've learned to milk. You've been such a lamb I thought you were beginning to like -"
ike it. I want to make some money. Two miles from here are the best

Julie's voice was urgent. "Bill," she said, "please be nice to them"
lobsters in the world. I can fly 'em to New York and have some fun -
"Exactly!" interrupted Julie. "Have some fun. Bill, I never thought you were selfish" Bill's brown face darkened. "I'm not!" he yelled. "I've papered and painted this house until I ached. I hoed the damned garden. I've milked those smelly cows for almost five months. I've blasted rocks and filled holes in the north field -"
"For that sainted airplane."
For the sake of a good investment!
Things usually appeared pretty clearly to Julie. Tonight, she wasn't sure. Nonetheless, she was moved to say: "Bill Blaine, if you buy that darned airplane - we're quits." Her lips whitened. "I'll move to the village and lips whitened. "I'l move to the village and
take the job the School Board offered me."
Her husband stared at her, unbelieving.
Her husband stared at her, unbelieving.
"All right, baby," he said. "You've spoiled it "All right, baby," he said. "You've spoiled it thing in the morning." He stomped out to the barn to milk.
Julie filled Mason jars as long as the applesauce lasted. She cleared away the dishes and cleaned up the kitchen. The canning, however, had lost its savor. She missed that affluent feeling that putting up thingo voually afforded.
She was awake when Bill rose at dawn. She played 'possum, wondering if he would build the kitchen fire and then kiss her before he went out to the barn. She heard the stove lids rattle and the thump of wood. Then the back door slammed.

The floor was cold. She grabbed her clothes and ran to the kitchen. The fire was welcome; she looked out and saw that the frost was everywhere - thick, sparkling white.
Bill came in as the bacon began to sizzie.
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## DON'T CUSS THE TRUCK DRIVER!

Hard to pass - yes. But he'll never pass you if you need help. He's equipped for trouble

## by Paul W. Kearney

${ }^{T}$WAs just beginning to get dark as Jim Kerr rolled peacefully along six-wheel semi-trailer purring off his six-wheel semi-trailer purring off
the miles. Suddenly he was electrified he miles. Suddenly he was electrified into action. Just where the two-lane road crosses the Michigan Central
tracks, a pass-craz A-iver shot out of tracks, a pass-craz Ariver shot out of the path of his huge truck.
Kerr had two choices and 1/100 of a second to make up his mind. He could either plow into the car that was could ether piow into the car that was
coming at him, in which he could see coming at him, in which he could see
three frightened kids, or he could go off the road and trust to God that he'd bust nothing worse than a collarbone.
H. Armetrong Roberts
of the situation blocked by the hill around which the tracks curved, there'd be a first-class railroad wreck
if something wasn't done quickly But Jim Kerr is a transport trucker
so he's accustomed to doing the righ thing quickly. Grabbing three flares from his emergency kit, he sprinted down the tracks - and even then
heard the whistle of an approaching


## Winner of 60 cake prizes says... "Crisco gives you LIGHTER CAKES than any other shortening!" <br> Over 60 blue ribbons <br> won by Mn R. W. Byrn's cakes at the

 Texas State Fair and other big fairs. Mrs. Byrn says, "I uise only Crisco in all my cake-baking.Grasping at that second straw, he saw in a flash that the only place he could go without wrecking the truck against assorted signal poles and culvert rails was up on the tracks, and that's where he headed. But no sooner had his heaving vehicle reached that straddled a rail and locked, jerking him to an abrupt stop.
A glance told him that releasing the wheel would be no quick job - and
now he was out of the frying pan and into the fire. For although his quick maneuver had saved four lives, an
eastbound train might be along any minute. And with the engineer's view
train. Planting two flares beside the rails, he ran on, frantically waving the third flare in his hand and praying that he'd cover enough distance to let the engineer stop in time.
You can relax now - he won by a hundred feet.
I pass the incident along because it is so typical of hundreds of cases on record which demonstrate the quick wit, the unselfishness and the courage of the modern transport trucker Whether it involves driving a blazing gasoline truck into an open field where it can do no harm when it explodes or the affair of the 148 -pound driver who loaded four unconscious, 200 pound accident victims into his truck single-handed - the prevailing ele ment in them all is that spirit of lending a hand which makes thes hearties in windbreakers the modern Samaritans.

Pages could be filled with cases of truckers wrecking their vehicles in the ditch to avoid hitting some foolish or drunken driver. But that would give only a one-sided picture, for more often they play their roles in les theatrical but nonetheless vital ways. Here's Francis Weeks, for instance, driving through a blinding Idaho blizzard at night when his lights show him a faint pair of tire tracks leading of the road -but not back again. Stopping to investigate, he lound a passenger car upid the hisina chirly leet of the highway. Tw occupants were already dead, Wo dragged them out and went to work on dragge them, reviving both.

Next to putting out fires in other people's cars, first aid is one of their major activities on the highway and thousands of truckers have taken either the standard or advanced Red Cross courses. Some fate must have whispered this to the colored woman who ran screaming into a trucking company's garage, her throat cut from ear to ear. Later the doctors at the hospital agreed that but for the intel. ligent first aid applied by the truck drivers, she would have been dead before she ever reached the hospital.
Such deeds are building up a conviction among travelers that the trucker is one fellow on the highway who is always willing and able, to help in a pinch. But most of us have no conception of how often they render these services until, for example, we encounter a report of one big fleet operator in North Carolina whose drivers, in three days of a state-wide sleet storm, aided no less than 387 passenger cars which were in trouble! The result is an increasing lore of good deeds done by the truckers the most important of which, incidentally, is their own safe-driving records. Working without pause through darkness, rain, snow and sleet, thousands of them wear buttons testifying that they've driven from one to five years without an accident. And that means without even a fender scrape that's somebody else's fault
At this writing, 103 large fleets many of them representing hundreds of vehicles - completed the first nine months of the National Fleet Safety Contest without a single mishap. And among the outstanding records, there are ten fleets that have rolled anywhere from $1,000,000$ to $4,000,000$ accident-free miles.
These records pile up despite increasing traffic and pressure of defense demands, for the truckers are playing a vital role in the "Battle of Production," working side by side with the rails and the ships to heep, raw materials and finished goods on the move. Many new plants, too, are scattered at strategical distances from rail centers. Thus a single Midwestern aviation plant is served by over 100 trucks a day, another airplane factory in the East receives ninety per cent of its incoming freight by truck. And from coast to coast over a verilable spiderpurr relentlessly, night and day, with purr reientlessiy, night and day, with defense industries turning
dense industries turning.
Despite all this bustle and pressure, however, the truckers still find time tress, for they obviously subscribe to Emerson's doctrine that "Life is not so short but that there is time for so short but that there is time for ords may be taken for granted because, (Continued on page 19)


# Pete Slade, boxer, thought he knew all the angles, especially the dishonest ones. What he didn't know, or care about, was how to be a good soldier. But he found out, from canny and competent Sergeant Quinn 

by Jay Wilson

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

$Y$oung Pete Slade had an honest, clean face and he knew how to cash in on it. The sports writers fell for it. They all said it was too bad that a nice young lad like Pete should be such an uncertain fighter. If he could only hold steady at the level of his best performances he would be the welterweight champion. Only Pete felt there was more money in being an uncertain fighter than there would be in the title. That is, there was if one was certain about the uncertainty.
Pete always was. He always knew what fights he was going to lose and, through an individual named Nick, quietly placed his money accordingly. Pete did not share his knowledge with his manager, who might or might not have wondered why Pete so often lost when the odds were heaviest that he would win.
How long Pete might have gotten away with this on the strength of his honest face is hard to say, because just at this point his numbér was drawn for a different kind of fight training than the one that he had been used to. That was how Pete happened to meet Sergeant Quinn.
The sergeant was a tall, angular man with saddle-leather skin and stone-gray eyes. The service meant a great deal to him. He
had given more than thirty years of his life to it, during which time he had acquired several decorations for deeds in excess of the demands of duty. It grieved Sergeant Quinn that Pete Slade did not feel the same way.
"Slade," he said to him one afternoon after drill, "you're slowing down the whole section. You're not giving.
Pete Slade surveyed Sergeant Quinn from head to foot. "What do you expect for thirty bucks a month?" he asked coldly.
Sergeant Quinn produced the makings and flipped a cigarette into existence between two calloused fingers. He lit it and inhaled thoughtfully.
In the old days he would have handled Pete by methods simple and direct. But this was the new army. To a gathering of officers the regimental commander had recently said, "The Selective Service Act will bring men into the service who have never had a thought outside of their own self-interest. You men know that attitude doesn't go in the service. The willingness to make personal sacrifice is the first thing you non-commissioned officers will have to teach these men. You won't be able to drive them into this. You'll have to take advantage of circumstances to lead them to it.'
Considering Pete, Sergeant Quinn wondered what circumstances he could take advantage of to teach this hardboiled young

I seen you fight once," Sergeant Ouinn said slowly. "A boy named Moskovitch. It cost me a month's pay when you got careless in the sixth round."
Pete's eyes narrowed slightly. How much did the sergeant know? The odds had been four to one in that fight that he would take Moskovitch. Pete had placed his money accordingly and let Moskovitch win.
"Yeah?" he said. "You were a sucker to bet your money in another guy's game."
$\mathbf{S}_{\text {Ergeant Quinn rolled out his cigarette be- }}$ tween his fingers. He scattered the unburned tobacco and twisted the scrap of rice paper into a tiny ball too small to give the policing detail anything to pick up when it went through the gun park in the morning.
"Yeah, I was. But this is a different game. Why don't you get wise to yourself? Look," he added patiently, "you got a chance to do something for your outfit. The regimental welterweight champ is a boy named Barney Ryan. He's in the Third Battalion. It would make the First Battalion feel pretty good if you took the title from him. How about it?" Sergeant Quinn knew how the First Battation would react if Pete brought the regimental title to it. He did not think that even Pete's hard cynicism would be proof against
hat reaction. He would be melted into the hatalion by the very warmth of its approval The more Sergeant Quinn thought about it the more certain he was that he had hit upon the right way'to make Pete feel that he was a real part of his outfit. And that realization was the basis of morale. Quinn new what pride of outfit could make men do in action. Let the battalion know that Pete had fought for it, and let Pete hear the hings his mates would say, and there would be no further trouble. Sergeant Quinn looked at Pete, waiting his answer.
The answer was short. "Listen," Pete said, when I fight I get paid."
For just a moment it seemed that the velvet loves of the new order would split at the seams on Sergeant Quinn's big hands. Then he took a deep breath. "Okay," he said. "Have it your way." Then, abruptly, he changed the subject. "Going to the dance tonight?"
Surprised, Pete said, "Yeah. Why?"
"Oh, nothing. Just wondered. Well, be seeing you."
There was a thoughtful expression on the sergeant's face as he walked away; the expression of a man pondering angles.
Doing bunk fatigue in the barracks of the Third Battalion Sergeant Quinn found a flat-nosed young man with a spread of muscular shoulders. A soldier of approximately Pete Slade's dimensions. Sergeant Quinn sat down on the foot of the cot.

Training hard, Barney?" he asked.
The regimental welterweight champion and pride of the Third Battalion grunted. "Hard enough to take anybody from the First Battalion. What goes?"
"Ever hear of Pete Slade?"
"Uh-huh. Sure," Barney grumbled.
"Well, he was drafted. We got him in the

First Battalion. He's a rookie in my section.' Private Ryan whistled. "Well, whaddaya know! A littie competition coming up, eh?"
"What I'm afraid of, Barney, is it'll come too quick. That's why I came over. To give you a friendly' tip. Don't go to the dance tonight. Slade's going.'
Perplexity furrowed the Ryan brow. "Yeah? So what?"
"There might be trouble. Slade's a sorehead. He's going around asking for grief.' Barney Ryan's eyes narrowed. His jaw thrust forward.
"A tough rookie, eh?"
"Sort of. So I thought I'd ask you not to go to the dance. Somebody would probably point you out to him and he might feel like taking you down a little."
"You don't say!"
"Now don't get sore."
"Who's getting sore?"
"It's just that I thought you'd better stay out of his range. The kid is just feeling his oats. He'll iron out soon."
Private Ryan pushed a square fingerinto Sergeani Quinn's chest. "Suppose," he growled, "you give your own people he growled, "you give your own people a few orders. If you don't want me and Slade to tangle, you can keep him the
hell away from the dance, see? Or maybe he'll get ironed out a lot quicker than you think.'
Sergeant Quinn heaved an impressive sigh and stood up. "Okay, Barney. But don't say I didn't warn you."
Quinn left a somewhat perplexed but increasingly truculent regimental champion sitting up on his bunk. As this was precisely what he had intended to do, Quinn smiled as he left the barracks. But as he walked toward his own quarters, the smile faded and the thoughtful expression returned. He was thinking about the sixth round of the fight which Pete had lost to Moskovitch.
The dance that night in the post gymnasium was under the able sponsorship of the Ladies' Auxiliary and Soldiers' Entertainment League from the town nearby. There were a lot of pretty girls there who wanted to be friendly, and Pete found himself dancing with one who said her name was Polly Martin. She was blonde and there was a lively sparkle in her blue eyes. During his hard young life Pete had known only a few girls. Floor-show girls for the most part. Some of them had been prettier than Polly. Some of them had been better dancers. Not al - but some.

What began to trouble Pete was that in some indefinable way Polly was different. Her body was slender and pliant in his arms, and he caught a pleasant perfume from her hair. But it wasn't that. It was something he couldn't quite put his finger on.
"You dance nicely," Polly said during the fourth or fifth dance. "You know so many steps and you're so light on your feet. You weren't a professional dancer before you were drafted, were
you?"
"Dancer?" Pete said. "Hell, no! I was a pug." Yet the compliment pleased him.

She looked at him with quizzical blue eyes.
"You certainly don't look it," she said, smiling. "There isn't a mark on you."
"A guy's a sucker to get marked." Pete replied. "I never fought that hard. I was in it for the dough - not the glory."
"You mean you didn't always try to win?"
Pete flushed. He had an uncomfortable feeling that she wouldn't understand the truth. But he was saved the need of explaining by a soldier who came across the floor to them. "Cut in, Polly?" the soldier said.
The soldier had a flat nose. He looked at Pete coldly. Polly smiled. "Meet Barney Ryan, Pete," she said. "Barney is the regimental champion. Barney, this is Pete Slade.'
Pete bristled under Barney's stare. He felt the other's antagonism. "I was just going to the other's to come outside for a while," he said flatly.
"Yeah?" said Barney. "It wouldn't be because I asked to cut in, would it, Slade?"
"Maybe it would. What of it?"
Polly interrupted. "Boys! Behave. I'll have a dance with you later, Barney. I really would like to go out for a while.
From where he sat in the balcony that ran around the gymnasium floor, Sergeant Quinn watched Polly tuck her arm under Pete's and
leave the building. He pulled thoughtfully at his lower lip and meditated on the best tactical strategy for this new development. Like many of the other soldiers on the post Like many of the other soldiers on the post
he knew Polly well. If a poll had been taken he knew Polly well. If a poll had been taken
she would have been well up the list in popushe would have been well up the la to post larity among the girls who came to the post
dances to help make army training more dances to help make army training more pleasant. It was a popularity which did not harm the business of the quick-lunch restaurant in town where she worked as cashier Outside, Polly said to Pete, "We can sit in my car until you cool off.'
It was a small roadster. Polly slid under the wheel. Pete sat beside her. There were a million stars in the sky and the darkness hid the stiff lines of the barrack buildings. For a while they sat in silence while Pete wrestled while chey sat thoughts for one who had al with peculiar thoughts for one who had al
ways been so certain of himself.
"What's that guy mean to you?" he demanded suddenly of the girl beside him.
savage bitterness filled him, and he did not see Barney Ryan come out of the building until that soldier confronted him on the path. "Where's Polly?" Ryan demanded. "I got a dance coming.
"Outa my way, mug!" Pete snarled Ryan drew back a step. "So you're really asking for it, eh? Well, here it is!"
Instinctively Pete stepped inside the punch. As instinctively, he countered with a left hook. A dam broke within him. The resentment against the army which had been building up within him since he had been drafted flooded through him in a hot fury.
Barney Ryan personified the army. He was the crystalization of the shoving around Pete felt he had been taking. He was the reason he had lost Polly. Pete followed the left with a right and the right with another left. He let go with driving, savage blows. He heard Ryan grunt, felt him sag and then

That night Pete wrote a letter. "Dear Nick: In two weeks I'm fighting a soldier named Barney Ryan. Come up and cover all the bets you can in the usual way. You get expenses and commission. - Pete.'
He enclosed a check for $\$ 3,000$. All the money he had. .
The old familiar sounds of the crowd rose in the night air when Pete climbed through the ropes of the ring two weeks later. The ring had been built in the middle of the parade grounds, and overhead the arc light drew a million night insects.
The entire regiment was there as well as many civilians. Everyone had heard of the "grudge" fight.
The First Battalion was in a body behind Pete's corner. Across the ring Barney was already in his corner. He was stocky and strong. When he turned to look at Pete his eyes were glittering bright.

But Pete wasn't looking at Ryan. He was staring down into the small, white face of Polly Martin sitting near the ring. She did not smile when her eyes met Pete's. There was something strained in her expression. Pete turned away quickly. He had reached for something he had not quite understood but which he had known he wanted. It had been denied to him. He was through. A guy had to look after himself first, last and always, Pete told himself bitterly. But that strange feeling of loneliness remained.
Pete slid out to meet Barney with the bell. In ten seconds he knew he was facing a first-class fighting man. Barney's left darted out and tilted Pete's head back. Pete moved away. Ryan followed like a shadow - relaxed, con fident and smooth. Pete jabbed a quick hard left into Ryan's face. The blow landed clean but Pete felt Barney roll with the punch to draw the sting out of it.
Suddenly Ryan lunged in with both fists cocked. Pete felt the solid jar of the blows under his heart. He slipped his head out of the way of a glove that ripped upward. He clinched, and immeripped upward. He clinched, and imme-
diately Ryan got busy with elbows, shoulders and head. Nothing exactly illegal, but everything rough. There would be no rest in a clinch with Bar ney Ryan. Well, that was all right. The better fighter Ryan was the more con vincingly Pete could lose to him.

## "The guy's good," Pete said between

 rounds."Yeah," said Sergeant Quinn, spong ing Pete's face. "He's good.
Ryan met Pete in the center of the ring for the second round. His lips were drawn back. "Come on!" he jeered. You took me once. What are you scared of?"

Pete moved in. He heard the roar of the crowd as he traded with Ryan. Ryan's punches carried power. He was pulling his own punches a little. Making it look good but doing no harm to the man who was going to win this fight. The crowd roared louder and Pete knew it was a good show. He

Polly laughed. "Stupid! Not a thing." "He seemed to think he owned you." She was silent. Then: "I could name some others who seem to think that too.
Pete missed the point and took the plural literally. A sudden jealousy swept over him He knew he wanted this girl for himself. Perversely he wanted to hurt her because he sensed her popularity. "I don't doubt it," he growled. "But from now on that's out." "What do you mean?"
"You're traveling with me. I've got the price to give you the times you want. I -"

Pete paused. Polly had drawn away from him. He could feel the sudden stiffening of her body. "Oh?" she said softly.

Before Pete knew what she intended, Polly had turned the ignition key and stepped on the starter. And he knew he had been all wrong. That he had made a horrible mess of things. "Hey, wait!" he blurted. "Don't get things. "He
me wrong!"
"I don't think I have, but I almost did Please get out. I - I'm going back to town. "But
"Please get out!"
A moment later the little roadster whipped away through the night, and Pete walked back toward the lighted gymnasium. A
suddenly collapse. Then he saw he was surrounded by a ring of soldiers. "Jeeze!" one of them whispered. "He knocked Barney cold!"

The next morning brought a challenge from Barney Ryan to fight ten rounds in the main event of a boxing show scheduled in two weeks.
"What's in it for me?" Pete demanded.
"You mean money?" Sergeant Quinn asked.
I mean money," Pete snapped.
"Just what bets you can cover. Our people will be giving about two to one you can repeat in the ring."

The suckers!" Pete sneered. "What do they want to give odds for?
"Well, you dropped Barney last night." "A ten round fight isn't a ten second brawl - But it's their money.
"Yeah," Quinn said slowly. "It's their money - and they're trying to make it tell you that they're a hundred per cent with you."
"Baloney! Everybody is on the make for himself. How much is it going to cost me for sparring partners to get tuned up?"
"Not a dime. You can have every man in the battalion. They'll do it to help you.'
"The saps!
"Yeah - the saps." backed away and held Ryan off with his left. Ryan laughed. "You ain't eating your spinach since I met you last!" he gibed.
Pete did not answer. He kept backing away and jabbing. Making it look as though his best was not quite good enough. Twice before the end of the round he let Barney come through with punches that really hurt.
"He's got two rounds on ice," Sergeant Quinn said in the corner.
"He's good," Pete grunted
"You said that before.
Pete let Ryan take the next three rounds too. It wasn't hard to do. Ryan came through fast on every little opening he got. Pete felt a cold satisfaction. He was playing the game he knew. Playing it for himself.
Quinn ordered the other two handlers out of the ring at the end of the fifth round. He worked over Pete alone. "This is going to be tough on Poily Martin," he said softly.
Pete looked up quickly. Quinn's eyes were cold and hard as steel.

Huh? Whaddaya mean?" Pete demanded.
"The kid's got every dime of her savings on you," Sergeant Quinn said quietly. "A guy came up from New York last week with a wad of money to bet you'd lose. Polly had just about enough to cover him."
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II Sounds foohsh, in this hard world, but dreams really do come true. And how sweet is their coming: Let me tell you of one dream and what came of it
Some years ago a half-orphan boy in San Francisco had a piece of luck. He got a job as machinist in a shop making compressed-air machinery. He was seventeen years old. He had oo get up at five in the morning and clump clear across the city to the factory. There he had to stay until the clock said six; then clump back and et his own supper.
His name was Sanford A. Moss. Every week he got four dollars.
The job would have seemed pretty
dull to the average person, but it dull to the average person, but it
wasn't to young Moss. He was faswasn't to young Moss. He was fas-
cinated by the way a machine could grab a handful of air and put that air to work.
One day, as he was poking about one of the machines, a thought struck him: if air could be compressed, why couldn't fuel be burned in compressed air? To him it was a thrilling idea.
He talked to the men about it, but they didn't think much of it. He flooded the floor boss with questions, and when he couldn't get answers, Sanford A. Moss began to study drawings and algebra at night school. The men at the shop thought that was just about the limit.
The lad went on studying
Things worked out pretty well. Next year he was raised to six dollars. The year after that, he shot up to eight.
Now and then he talked about burning fuel under pressure. The men felt sorry for him and gave him good adwas the thing that interested Moss and he kept on treaming his dreams, the kept on dreaming his dreams. The fourth year he was promoted


Sanford Moss and his "dream"
dollars a week! He was so much interested by now that he started in at the University of California. Swept foors to pay his way. He still had that foolish idea in the back of his head. He swept up a degree for himself; then tore off to Cornell, where he annexed another degree. Doctor Moss now.
His idea had developed by now to where he visioned a gas turbine. He took his idea around to the General Electric and dumped it down on the desk. They looked at to go ould do with the ide He flew he the sas turbine but it licked him. into the gas turbine, but Or seed of metals that would stand right under the terrific heat the turbine up uerated. He had to put his dream senerated. and leave it. But he knew some day he would be back and dust some day he
it off.
The
The first World War came along. and fighting airplanes suddenly became important. Dr. Moss hauled "supercharger."
He made a test of a 350 -horsepower Liberty motor on Pike's Peak. When it was up 14.000 feet it would hand down only 230 horsepower. But when Dr. Moss cut in his supercharger it handed down 356 horsepower. But the Armistice was signed before the motor ever found its way into a plane. Dr. Moss kept on working, even after the war was over. In September, 1920, he sent up a

## DREAMS DO COME TRUE!

For half a century Sanford A. Moss refused to give up. Now his supercharger rules the skies

## by Homer Croy

biplane fitted with his supercharger Up and up it went until the pilot hit 33,000 feet. He became unconscious and fell for six miles, and came to just in time to keep from pushing the plane into Mother Earth.
The idea behind the supercharger was this: fooling the engine. A pilo could take his plane up where the charger the plane would thin supercharger the plane would think. so fa as breathing went, that it was down on the ground. The Doctor's com six degrees below zero and made it as six degrees below zero and made
soft and warm as a kitten's nest. oft and warm as a kitten's nest. the Doctor's plane. Very interest
ing, they said, but what of it? Who on earth would want to go up 33,000 feet? One panjandrum said it was a "flying junk shop." That was pretty hard to take. But Dr. Moss went right on dreaming his dreams.

## Seeming Failure

$F_{\text {inally }}$ the company said he would have to retire. That was hard, too; his dream hadn't come true. And h as sixty-five. No hope now. and terrible cloud appeared in black and terrible cloud appeared in the sky Another war.
In no time at all fighting in the sky factor. The scientists scurried away factor. The scientists scurried away
to look up old patents and dusty machines. They picked Dr. Moss' "Wrty-nine-year-old dream as the best. "Who is this Moss?" some of the young crew asked.
The Doctor was fetched back from playing with his grandchildren and further perfecting his do toward urther perfecting his turbo-super could. When hew at it as fast as he had been working in a cubbyhole in West Lyfn Massachusetts. Now it was suddenly filed with the top men of aviation.
Well, that was three years ago and Wr. Moss. sixty-nine years old, is going strong.

The cubbyhole became a wing; the wing became a factory. The factory became one of the hopes of American defense. I'm not permitted to tel how many workmen there are in the ex-cubbyhole, but it's plenty. The Doctor's turbo-superchargers are now on the Boeng Flying Fortresses, the Lockhed P-38 Forter ceptor pursuit plane, the Republic high-altitude highter, the deancer. fight above 25,000 feet in the stratosphere His device thables plane to climb a mile the first minute plane to clisband some the very defense of America may de pend on the Doc's forty-nine-year-old dream.
1 asked the Doctor about it, when he came down to New York, and he said:
Well, a fellow gets ideas and he tries to carry them out.
Yes, dreams do come true, if we dream them very hard and earnestly - and never, never give them up. The End

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"Where? . . . Thanks a lot, Lou." She leaned towards Kit, her smile languid but intimate. "Mr. Payson's gone to an important conference." She winked briefly. "Four big businessmen conferring on how to sink four little white balls into eighteen holes in the ground. Country club."
"Thanks ever so much."
"You're from out of town, eh?"
"Yes."
"Just in town on a trip?" She fluffed her hair and looked at him archly.
Kit stared at her apprehensively. "I - you see -- as soon as I get hold of Mr. Payson, I'll be getting back home. "You see my my wife's going to have a baby - " He fled. At his hotel a suave clerk with a carnation in his buttonhole said, "Yes, Mr. Milton, there's a wire for you just come in." Kit read, his hands shaking: "JUST FELT HAD to LET You kNow darling everything tiptop So Go to it and don't worry about me stop You forgot your gargle stop be sure and Get some at hotel drugstore and rememBER A FATHER HAS TO KEEP FIT FOR THE SAKE of his son or daughter question mark am getting along fine without you stop love - ely."
$\mathbf{H e}_{\text {stood, }}$ holding the message, while the first warm feeling of tenderness and relief ebbed away. "Getting on fine without you." But, well, heck, wasn't he the father of the child? The least Ely could have said was that she missed him terribly. It was not much fun having a.baby by remote control. After all, a fellow's first child - That thought brought him sharply again to the realization that he simply must see Payson, get good news to take back to Ely. He hailed a taxi. "Country club," he said largely.
The largeness was not sustained. The sight of the clubhouse with its tailored green links gave Kit a qualm. Rows of expensive cars filled the parking spaces, and uniformed lackeys stood around. He felt their eyes on him critically. In the lobby he endured the inspection of individuals he fancied must be retired generals, whose glances seemed to say that he had mistaken this for the tradesman's enEly clung to him. "Listen, honey," he said, "if you need me l'll hop the first train"

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Sunuigit was flooding the canyons of the downtown business district when he left the building that housed the Payson Chemical and Fertilizer Company. By a church railing a hawker was selling brightcolored flowers. Kit wished he could, by some magic, convey quantities of the blooms to Ely. Further along, a decaying gentleman with drooping mustaches set a small woolly dog barking at Kit's shoetips.
"Only a quarter. Finest mechanical dorg on the market. Got any youngsters, sir?"
"No - yés - no."
The man let a corner of one eye droop. "If you could make up your mind, sir, I'd be glad to bex a dorg for you. How iny?" "Just one."
Premature perhaps, Kit told himself, feeling a sudden excitement close to panic. If he could only clinch this deal with Payson and get back to Ely! But Payson was a hard nut to crack. "My dear Milton, those are our terms. Your research is along useful lines, but not, as yet, revolutionary. You'll let me know your decision?"
"Yes!" Kit had said crisply, and strode out, unobservant of the switchboard girl who fluffed her hair and smiled at him.
Drawing a yellow form from his pocket, he read: "EVERYTHING GOING WELL STOP GOOD LUCK TO YOU STOP MAKE THE MOGULS SIT UP and put you in their whos who stop love - ELY." At sight of this again, everything was washed from his mind but Ely. He recalled how, with Jim Atkin's ancient jaloppy panting at the door to take him to the station, she had suddenly clung to him, and he had said: "Listen, honey, nothing matters but you. If you need me I'll hop the first train."
Been a brick, Ely had. Backed him unfalteringly through the strain of long hours studying soil conditions, longer hours with test tubes and formulae. Never grumbled at the infernal grind, financial and otherwise. Urged him, now their chance had come, to leave her and go to the city at a moment when, of course, he should be with her.
"Don't worry, Kit," Doc Heneker had said. "Everything looks okay." But he hated to leave, wanted now to hurry back.
Was half a loaf better than no bread? They wanted him, but on their own terms.

# A BOSS SHOULD BE HUMAN 

Kit faced two big moments in his life at the same time - his first baby, his first chance at a big job. What happened as a result, surprised almost everybody

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They knew how much it meant to him at this point in his research to tie up with a big commercial laboratory and really go places.
Still - "You understand," he had appealed, "I don't want to be just a $\operatorname{cog}$ in your machine, and - well, you can see, can't you, chine, and - well?"
Mr. Payson had said, a quirk to his lips:
"Very sure of yourself, aren't you, Milton?"
"No, sir. Only of my work."
He had said to Ely: "What worries me is I'm a scientist, not a salesman. And I've got to sell them my idea - and myself."
"Darling," Ely smiled, "just remember your wife - and child! And, oh, Kit, what fun it'll be when we can move to the city and get a place like that one we saw on Springdale Avenue. Remember?"
Remember? Could he forget! There, stopping at the corner right now, was the very bus they had taken. He ran and boarded it. The ride would give him time to think. On The ride would give him time to think. On
their honeymoon in this place, they had their honeymoon in this place, they had
weaved through busy traffic to quiet resiweaved through busy traffic to quiet resi-
dential streets, and made a gay pretense of dential streets, and made a gay pretense of
picking out their home against the day wher the city would demand Kit's genius.
He found the house again and was confronted with a miracle: To Let or For Sale. Absurdity overtook him, and presently he was going up the flagged walk; the agent, all suavity, was putting a key in the lock of the white door with its brass knocker, and was saying: "It's in good repair, though of course for an exceptional tenant we would refor an exceptional tenant we would re-
decorate. Fine place for children!"

Fancy going back to Ely and saying: "And by the way, I've got the refusal of that Springdale house for a few days - if you Springdate house for a few days-if you
think it will suit us." Suit them! Ely had think it will suit us." Suit them! Ely had
said, clinging to his arm that bright honeysaid, clinging to his arm that bright honey-
moon day, "Oh, Kit, do you really think we'll ever have a place like this?"
Lunching later at a department store restaurant where he and Ely had once held hands under the table, he was led into further absurdities: sitting judicially while a clerk unrolled wallpaper and coaxed delightful nursery motifs from sample portfolios. He examined rugs, drapes ... "Our budget plan provides for ten monthly installments, if desired," said an obsequious clerk.
 houses with flagged walks and laurel borders on a shoestring! Perhaps, now that he had lunch in him, Payson would be more amenable. Kit hailed a taxi which hurtled him to
the building that housed his hen the building that housed his hopes.
"Mr. Payson isn't expected back today," the switchboard girl informed him.
"Do you know where he is? I've got to see him." His voice was urgent.
The switchboard girl assessed him as personable, while she thrust and pulled at corded connections and spoke with brief condescension into a mouthpiece clamped to her head.
"Lou? Listen, Lou, there's a man out here doin' a life-and-death act about the chief. Says he's got to see him. . . . I know, I know, but listen, Lou, this is a favor to me,
see?"'She regarded see?" She regarded Kit with proprietary eyes. where. He took refuge in a room where Past-Presidents in sepia disapproved of him from the walls.
"You - wished for something, sir? . . . Mr. Payson, you said?" The flunkey led the way to a chart on the wall near the office. "Would you care to wait, sir? Mr. Payson is at present engaged in a foursome."
"I must see him at once."
The flunkey, going into a huddie with a youth in a white coat, said coldly: "I should say about the ninth hole."
"I'll find him," Kit said hastily. The green shrank under his trespassing feet. A caddy, for a consideration, put him right. He waited until Payson, solicitous about stance and grip, swung. The ball obliged with something less than fifteen yards. "Damnation!" Payson turned and saw Kit. "Damnation!" Payson turned and saw Kit.
I wondered what the devil put me off." see you. I -
Payson was in swift motion towards the ball; Kit trotted alongside. "Can't discuss anything with you now, Milton."
"But, Mr. Payson, you see - my wife - " "See me in the morning," waved Payson. "But my wife - " Payson swung on him. "What has your wife to do with this?"
"She's about to have a baby."
Mr. Payson lifted a pair of dramatic glasses on a broad ribbon and regarded him bleakly. "Is that my fault?" he inquired.
Kit retreated in bad order. The taxi con Kit retreated in bad order. The taxi con-
veyed him back to his hotel. The meter stood at $\$ 4.85$. Food for a week at home. Ely was a marvel at economy. "Never mind," she would say; "wait until you're recognized." Huh! If she could have seen the look on Payson's face as he stalked off. Lying on the hotel bed in his shirtsleeves, Kit groaned at his own incompetence. The telephone rang. "Telegram for you, sir. Shall we send it up?"
He snatched the message from the bellboy's hand. "I do need you badiy if you can come - ely."
He realized now that the other wire was just Ely being brave. Suppose - anything happened to her. He remembered, with sudden distinctness, little things: the tendrils of
bright hair at the nape of bright hair at the nape of her neck; a little (Continued on page 15)

He set the milk pails in the sink and washed up. "Pretty cold," he said. "Yes," said Julie. "Thanks for building the fire." The morning kiss would have warmed her more than the fire. Bill tackled his bacon and eggs. You didn't really mean what you said last night, did you, baby?"
"If you mean about moving to the village - yes, I meant it, Bill." He poured coffee. "Doesn't seem quite warranted."
Julie forced herself to eat. "Bill," she said, "farming is a teamwork proposition. With you spending half the time in New York, I'd have to hire help. It wouldn't be our place
any more." any more.
"I'll make enough m
oh, hell." He stopped.
Julie asked, "Did you fix the light Julie asked, "Did you fi
switch in the cow tie-up?"
switch in the cow te-up?" "Or you an get your pal Everett Woodman to fix it. He knows everything." He donned his old flying jacket and left. Julie stood back from the window and watched Bill drive from the yard, shoulders and chin,stubbornly set. She bit her lip a few seconds, and the tears came. She collapsed in a chair and let herself go
Bill flew over around four o'clock. She went out and waved as he zoomed the house. A flivver was parked in the driveway. A tall, bony individual in dungarees stood gawking at the plane. "That Bill?" asked Everett Woodman.
"Yes," said Julie. "That's Bill." "Goldarn! He's quite a critter in that thing! He goin' to light in the north forty?"
'It wouldn't surprise me.
BiLu. leveled off over the north forty and barely touched the wheels. He made a climbing turn and headed for Bar Harbor. Maybe he doesn't like the feet of the ship, Julie thought wishful thinking. "He drove over to Bar Harbor to try it out," she said. Heard he was interested in the darn thing." Everett turned towais', Miz Blaine. You want I should give you a hand?"
"No, thank you. He'll be back in time."
"Wal, you lemme know if he don't how up."
The air was clear and cold when Julie went out to the barn. It was dark, and she tried to turn on the tieup light. But the switch wouldn't work - the one she had asked Bill to fix. She returned to the shed for a kerosene lantern. She had milked Sukie and Bessie and was moving to White-face when it happened. The lantern slipped from her wet hand, smashed on the foor. A iittie river of fire danced along the chaff-cov

She thought she had put it out. She thought she had put it out. Then she saw light through the cracks. the planking She poured milk along the cracks, but it did not help. Smoke oozed upward, thicker and thicker. There was no way she could attack the flame. Her throat was stinging, and within her was the ache of uncontrollable fear. "Bill!" she cried. "Oh, oh - Bill"' She fled to the rear door and flung it open.
The cattle bellowed nervously. She unhitched the cow nearest the door and headed her out. She went on up the line freeing each animal - all eight of them. Flames were leaping in now, reaching for the hanging cobwebs. She fled to the house.
She had little faith in the village fire engine, with its volunteer brigade, but twisted the crank on the wall telephone and gave the alarm. She seized wo ketules and went back, unaware of the operator's efforts to call every subscriber on the seventeen-party line. There was a well between the end of the shed and the barn. She was pumping for dear life when Bull roared into the driveway. "She's a goner!" he shouted. "How'd it start?" the lantern. I dropped it."
"Hell! There goes my hangar
"Hangar?" said Julie, incredulous. The stopped pumping. "Hangar? Oh. Bill!" She slumped to her knees and burst into tears.
She felt Bill clasp her by the shoulders and lift her. "Baby - come on. We've got to get the cows out!" "They're out, It-turned them out." "They're goin' back!"' a new voice

## SURPRISE FOR TWO

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ain't shut." It was Everett Woodman, laboring for breath. "One of you kids shut the front door - check the draft. I'll drive 'em out again.'
Julie slammed the big front door Everett broke a side window and shinnied into the tie-up, and Bill raced around to the rear tie-up door. All but wo cows had gone back into the fire! Bill beat them away from the door. Everettore came out, bellowing. Everett stumbled out, sliding shut the portal. "That other one's in the thick of it, he gasped. I couldn't get to the house and the shed roof."
More cars appeared rapidly; men More cars appeared rapidly; men Frank Mosely Vernon Hudson George Wiggins, Joe Bruneau Jacques Larochelle - farmers and villagers. The town's - farmers and villagers. The town's apparatus arrived and the
boys got close enough to the well to drop a hose into it. Now the barn was rop a hose into it. Now the barn was
seething mass; water would have a seething mass; water would have
been wasted upon it. They soaked the shed roof until the well went dry.

Meanwhile, Bill attached the lawn hose to the outlet behind the kitchen, and climbed onto the house roof. This water, supplied by electric pump from a spring, should last two or three hours. Julie joined the neighbors and townsmen in a bucket line extending to Everett Woodman's brook, four hundred yards away. Everett perched on the shed ridgepole, soaking down the roof as fast as buckets reached him. Frequently a gust of wind showered buildings and fire fighters with glowing embers as large as half dollars.
By midnight the house and shed were declared safe - if the remains of Two barn could be soaked several hours. Two local storekeepers agreed to fetch providing the apparatus could lift water from the brook. The "chief" thought it could.
Julie, dazed with fatigue and shock, could not realize that her lovely red barn with its sweet hay and its spotless milk room and its cattle stalls was
gone. Yet there was the leveled, smouldering heap; there were the fire fighters, soot-streaked, exhausted. It seemed as if even her deepest emotions had been scorched dry. She heard herself say, "Anybody interested in some coffee?"
"Yes, ma'am! Sure would go good!" She made two gallons, and served it in cups, glasses, dippers and saucepans. At last Bill made her go to bed. He tucked her in gently, and stayed up with the hose crew.
Next morning, Saturday, the ruins were steaming harmiessly. The cows grazed in the offing. Julie found ing vigil ing vigil.
Everett said. "Good Marn Blaine," My grandfather helped build it. Many's the hour I played in it when I was a young'un." He poked around Itwas a young un. "He poked around "Wal, I cal'ate she's about quit. Emmy wants you folks to come down for breakfast. We can drive the cows
down and milk 'em along with mine. Bill said, "Thanks, Everett. We'll come.". He put his arm round Julie's shoulder. "You're the best baby in the world."
Emmy was a big, warmhearted woman. "You poor child," she said to Julie while Everett and Bill were in the stable. "You like down here right well, don't you?"
"I love it," said Julie.
"You'll be needin' a barn, won't you? Julie sighed. Bill probably would want to build a hangar. The fire would be a good excuse to sell the cattie. The place isn't a - just yet." "Hmmm," said Emmy. the country they's ways
Julie was compelled to return to the Bill went with her. Heat still emanated from the granite foundation, but the fire was out. Julie said, "How did you like the plane, Bill?"
Bill frowned and shrugged. "Not bad, not bad. Needs a few little things done to it. But the price is right." He (Continued on page 20)

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to challenge the most intrepid of builders. Crowe's firm was one of the half-dozen contractors that pooled their resources in the Six Companies, Inc. With fourteen dams behind him, the partners agreed he was the man boss the construction of this one.
Crowe had been down in the deep, forbidding canyon years before for the Reclamation Bureau, studying steep walls for a spot to anchor a dam. The first problem was to get rid of the river, which raced in foamy, chocolatecolored torrents through the narro gorge. So he built a series of sidewall tunnels fily feet in diameter-the largest holes ever bored in cableways crust. Next he swung five cabieways The largest, a monster named King Kong, handled 150 tons of concrete or steel at a crack. Day and night the whizzing carriages and the plumeting buckets tossed materials into the canyon until the builders had piled up a monolith larger than the Great Pyramid of Egypt. Crowe finished Boulder twenty-five months ahead of

## HE PUTS RIVERS TO WORK

schedule. By the time the defens emergency arose, the fifteen huge tur bines at the base of the dam were feeding $1,835,000$ horsepower into high tension lines for transmis
ern California factories. Meantime, the thirsty communities of southern California had launched the two hundred-mile Los Angeles Metropolitan Aqueduct, the most gigantic and costly water viaduct ever
undertaken, to bring Colorado River water to their gardens and farms. This called for another harnessing of the river 130 miles below Boulder. The same group of builders won the contract for this new Parker Dam, and Crowe moved his men, trucks, mixers and Joe Magees down the river. Parker Dam was as different from Boulder as any two dams could possibly be. Where the lofty Boulder monolith was jammed between steep granite walls, Parker Dam had to be
sunk to bedrock through soft silt and sand at a point where the river had widened out until it resembled the Mississippi. Where Boulder was the highest dam constructed by man Parker was one of the lowest. It ros only 72 feet above the floor of th river, but its footings were 233 feet below that. Keeping the water out of this enormous excavation was one his men finished digging, Crowe wired John C. Page, head of the Bureau of Reclamation: "Happy to advise you have just reached bottom of the deepest hole ever dug by fool man."

## Three in One

USING the Boulder job's cableways, Crowe swung buckets of concrete into the hole so fast that by August, 1938, he had not only completed Parker Dan simultaneously from the same camp.

Shasta was another of the great dams projected by the federal government to correct the mistakes of nature in the distribution of rainfall in the Far. West, and was not only a tremendous undertaking but the kind of job an empire builder likes to tackle. It was designed to back up the waters into a lake 29,500 acres in extent. Every winter these waters roared out to sea in a torrent twice and regularly inundated farms of the lower valley, swept out bridges, threatened highways and railroads. Shasta Dam is unique in the number of purposes it will serve. It will not only hold back the spring floods when the snows melt on lofty Mt Shasta, 14,161 feet high, and on the surrounding Siskiyou range, but it will monitor the river as well. By means of the dam, the government can maintain a constant flow of water

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down the river, which ordinarily taper off to a trickle in late summer Thus the Sacramento will be made navigable all year round for two hundred miles from San Francisco Bay The steady flow of fresh water will likewise bump back the salty tides that creep inland each summer threatening to destroy agriculture in the delta region. The monitored water will also feed a system of canals and pump ing stations by which water will be diverted to flow uphill through the parched San Joa
dred miles
Finally, the turbines at the dam's base, over which a waterfall three times as high as Niagara will thunder, will end what the Department of the Interior characterizes as "the incip ient power shortage for defense industries in northern California.
By a queer quirk of fate, Frank Crowe almost lost out on this las great job of river harnessing in the West. When the bids were opened late learned that they had lost the joyer learned that they had lost the job to Pacific Constructors, Inc. They had $\$ 263,000$. They were heartsick, and so was the country's champion dam was the country's champion dam men who had followed him from dam to dam for a quarter of a century.

## Now Employers

But not for long. The directors of Pacific Constructors concluded that, though they had landed the contract. they lacked the man who could build the dam faster than anyone else. Crowe finished Parker Dam in August. In September he was boss for Pacific Constructors at Shasta. He and his men were working for new employers. but they were still harnessing a river. And doing it with the most spectacular machinery Crowe has ever tried.
To hurl his buckets of cement through space to every part of the vast dam, Crowe erected the most colossal construction tower on record. At its base is the concrete mixing plant, fed by a conveyor belc, which brings gravel from the river bottom ten miles away. The cockets that emptied into enormous buckets that swing form high in the tower, can hit a dime with a bucket of mixed concrete dime with a bucket of mixed
anywhere on the whole job.
When engineers came to marvel at the mechanical monster, they wagged their heads skeptically. But Crowe's men are already on their second million cubic yards of concrete and Shasta Dam is taking shape well ahead of schedule. One of these days the thirty miles of highway and railroad that once pushed up through the canyon will be covered with 500 feet of water. Late in 1943, if the Joe Magees continue to handle the concrete at the rate they are dumping it now, Crowe will have poured the last bucket of $5,600,000$ cubic yards, and Frank Crowe, who has lived most of his life "in river bottoms," may have a chance to spend a little time on that ranch up in Montana he bought years ago. When the dam is taken over and dignitaries pin fresh laurels on the champion dam builder, the chances are Crowe will make the same speech he did at Boulder and Parker:
"If you gentlemen want to see the fellow who really built this dam, go over to the mess hall. He wears a tin hat, his average age is chirty-one what's more, he can do things."

The End

"I made up my mind that for once l'd be on time at the office!"
"Ride a Cock Horse to Banbury Cross
Sea Fine Lady on a White Horse."

$Y$oo bounce a small boy on your
knee to this refrain and he laughs. and you laugh, and he wants to "ride cock horse" over and over again.
Do you
Do you know that you are telling him actual history? Do you know that the "fine lady" really lived and was
the greatest of England's ancient the greatest of England's ancient
sovereigns - Queen Elizabeth? That sovereigns - Queen Elizabeth? That
she passed through the little town of Banbury in a great ceremonial proves Banbury in a great ceremonial procesdrawing huge crowds her coronation, drawing huge crowds to see her ride by on her milk-white steed?
And so it is with all the little jingles
and Mother Goose rhymes that archil and Mother Goose rhymes that chicben with such fond recollection of their own childhood days. To us now they seem just rollicking little scraps of nonsense. As a matter of fact, they or historically accurate descriptions of things that really happened.
In the simple lines are buried stories of great wars, of religious strife and starving, rioting populations, of crowds awe-struck by eclipses of the sun or moon. In them lingers still the mustthe splendor of medieval palaces. Scholars have traced some of the Mother Goose rhymes back to prehistoric times. "The Cat and the Fiddle," for instance, is supposed to be a primifive account of an early eclipse in India when the sacred cow was thought to have jumped over the moon.
Jack and Jill going up the hill to retch a pail of water is said to be the way Icelandic people once put in symbols the rise and the fall of the tides. And the crown that Jack broke was the breaking line of foam as the water receded.
Most of the rhymes, however, we owe to the England of the Middle Ages, when often it meant one's life to openly criticize the government or a powerful personage. It was a time, oo, when nicknames were more abunant than they are now. Thanks to these the censorship and easily crit-

cize those of their monarchs' doings they did not like. As a result, many of the rhymes were written by savage critics of the government.
Witness the true story of Little
Jack Horner who "sat in a Jack Horner who "sat in a corner The a Christmas pie
The fight between King Henry the Eighth and the Church came to a head ordered confiscated the titles of twelve large estates belonging to the Church in and around Glastonbury. The deeds in and around Glastonbury. The deeds "pie," a word which in those days meant a collection of any objects not only ingredients for a dish to be baked in an oven.
The Abbot of Glastonbury entrusted the delivery of this "pie" of valuable properties to his steward, young Jack Horner. And somewhere en route to the palace in London, the young man sat in a corner and pulled out a plum in the form of the title to one of the largest and most valuable estates. He delivered the remainder to the king.
Then, upon his return from London to Glastonbury, Horner declared that the king had rewarded him for his services by making him a gift of the
estate. He also said estate. He also said that the king had
further honored him by making him a knight, which is where the "what a great boy ant I! comes in.
In those days, communications were 60 slow that Jack's trick was not discovered for years. Meanwhile, he built himself a large house on his stolen property, and the story of that house is given

## Prodigious Feast

$\boldsymbol{A}_{\text {another }}$ episode in the life of King Henry the Eighth which today seems wrapped up in harmless, childish words is "Sing a Song of Sixpence." Again the pie in which four and twenty Again the pie in which four and twenty
blackbirds was baked refers to a collection of estates, while the blackbirds were the clergymen, so-called because of their black robes. They had to "sing" their pleasure at the king's action whether they liked it or not. The queen who was in the parlor "eating bread and honey" was Henry's wife, Catherine of Aragon, devouring the sweet words of the Spanish government which had promised her that it would never permit Henry to divorce her. The maid "in the garden hanging out the clothes" was Anne Boleyn, who had prepared her trous seau for marriage to another man
before Henry took a fancy to her. And the blackbird who flew out and snipped off her nose" was the black garbed executioner who killed Ann when the king tired of her
Mary, Queen of Scots, is the cen trail figure of many of the Mother Goose rhymes. She is Little Miss Buffet who sat on the tuffet, or cushion, in Holyrood Palace until the stern John Knox came along as the spider, actually sat down beside her faith for his and frightened her away Mary also is Little Bo-Peep. The sheep she lost were her subjects, who deserted her; and so she was admen ished to "leave them alone and they'll come home, wagging their tails behind them!"'
Because of her fiery temperament the same Scottish queen again is lampooned in "Mary, Mary, quite contray, how does your garden grow? The "pretty maids all in a row" are the queen's ladies-in-waiting.
King James VI of Scotland became Simple Simon. The pie man he met was the people of England who felt cheat ed by his illegal taxation methods. Not that all of the old rhymes were unfriendly. The beautiful and wellloved Queen Elizabeth of Bohemia
was mourned in the verses about the Queen of Hearts who ate some tarts ali on a summer's day. They referred to the happiness of the pleasant, summerlike years of her marriage. The Knave of Hearts was that most awful knave of all, death, when life and happiness.
And Old King Cole, who reigned in England in the third century, is de scribed by historians as a "stalwart and courageous friend of his subjects." His popularity shines through the famous lines about him.

## Wise Advice

Little Boy Blue was none other than the renowned Cardinal Wolsey who headed the Church during one of its richest periods. A large number of incompetent abbots and friars then grazed like cows and sheep in the vas estates owned by the Church. The Cardinal, complacent and unaware of the danger besetting the Church and himself, stayed "fast asleep" under his haycock, Hampton Court. The warning to blow your horn, a Scottish an admonition to clean house of, was an admires ting at the Chis parasites eating away safety
Poor Humpty-Dumpty was Richard the Third, who was killed fighting on Bosworth Field.
"Baa, Baa, Black Sheep!" was a proletarian cry in the time of King Edward the Sixth. Because of a the mendous demand for wool both at home and abroad, most of the farming sheep. Thousands of farmhands were thrown out of work. "My master and my dame" were the king and the rich nobility who profited from the wool growing. The "little boy who cried in the lane" was the worker, out of a job It is a long and motley procession that prances through the gaily decorated pages of our Mother Goose books, but everyone in that carefree cavalcade once was real. The bitter ness some of them caused has passed Only their mirthfulness remains. And the laughter of little children is monument we all can envy them. The End

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## ADDING INSULT TO COMEOY

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Nor so long ago I happened acroes a painting that depicted two gentlemen of honor facing each other with pistois at forty paces. An unusually literate friend of mine pointed out that affairs of this sort were quite usual on the Continent. A duel was generally provoked by an ungallant gentleman who made an insulting remark to another gentieman, causing the party of the second part to slap the party of the first part across the face with a glove.
This was a signal for a great deal of activity on the part of a great many people. Smith and Wesson got an order for guns. The neinters got an order for cards, which were exchanged furiously. Doctors dusted off their ethoscopes and bandages... and all this bectuse of a mere insult.
Today, insults pay much better. They are, for instance, responsible for the prosperity of the radio comedian. They provide material for hundreds of columnists. They are highlighted in the biographies of famous people. For - believe it or not - insults form the very backbone of truly good humor.
The reason is simple. The ordinary joke is thin and perishable and is forgotten ten

Once comedians hurled custard pies to get a laugh. Now they hurl insults. And the audience loves it

## by Edalie Cantor

minutes after delivery. The insult is remembered, repeated until it becomes a classic. bered, repeated until it becomes a classic.
Nobody ever gave a hoot why a chicken Nobody ever gave a hoot why a chicken crossed a street. The only joke in this Joe Miller classification that lasted was "That was no lady - that was my wife." This was the first of the modern Insult gags.
Jack Benny owes his great popularity to his own devised format in which he pictures himself as a nickel-pinching cheap skate. Charlie McCarthy invariably makes insulting remarks to his guest stars. Bob Hope rarely misses an opportunity to insult the Californi Chamber of Commerce by manetorgentle ribbing of the Hollywood sunshine or lack of it. Fred Allen got a terrific howl in the studio when he said that Jack Benny was so low he could read by the light of a hotfoot.
The radio boys, however, did not devise the insult as a form of comedy. There were
lot of smart fellows around before their time. How many classic stories can you think of that weren't insults? I do not know who it is who determines which story shall become a classic, but I do know that I have my own Hit Parade of Insult Classics. A great many of them may be familiar to you, and if they are it proves my point.
Oscar Wilde's insult at Niagara Falls is my favorite. He said "Every American bride is taken there, and the sight of this gigantic waterfall must be the earliest, if not the keenest, disappointment in American married life."
When James McNeill Whistler got off a particularly good bon mot, Oscar Wilde turned to the great painter and said, "I wish I had said that." "Don't worry, Oscar," answered Whistler, "you will!"
Lloyd George was making a public speech
when some heckler shouted, "Listen to him! And his father used to drive a wagon led by a And his father used to drive a wagon led Lloyd George calmly replied: "Yes, that's right. And today my father and the wagon are gone. But I see we still have the donkey with us.'
Some of those who used to go great guns in the field of witticism and did it by their beautiful use of the searing invective were Wilson Mizner, DeWolfe Hopper, William Collier and Mrs. Patrick Campbell. I remember being in the Brown Derby with W. C. Fields and Mizner one night when an unpopular actor walked over to our table. Mizner took a fast squint at him, turned to Fields and said, "Gangrene has just set in!" I remember, too, when Mizner was offered a writing job by a producer who said his company made the best pictures in Hollywood. "I've seen your pictures," was Mizner's reply, "and the heroes aren't on the screen. They're in the audience."

## Insult Expert Coward

I Love Noel Coward's description of one particular novelist. Said Coward, "He's every other inch a gentleman!"'.. When Lady Diana Manners rushed up to Noel and said "Mr. Coward, I saw you in 'The Vortex' and I "Mr. Coward, I saw you in The Vortex and said, "My dear Lady Diana - I saw you in 'The Miracle' and thought you were a scream!"
I could relate a hundred Dorothy Parker stories, as who couldn't? But the one I like best concerns her visit to the country estate of some friends for the week end. It was so boring to her that she almost immediately ent the following telegram to a friend "Please send me a loaf of bread - and encloee a saw and file!"
Tallulah Bankhead, attending a very bad play with Alexander Woollcott, remarked to him, "There's less to this play than meets the eye." Woolloott, himseif a super-adroit word juggler and insulter of the old school, is reputed to have said about Levant that "there's nothing wrong with Oecar that a miracle couldn't cure."
Fritz Kreisler was engaged for a large sum of money to play the violin at a party. When he arrived the hostess suggested that, since he was there as an entertainer, perhaps he had better not mingle and speak with the guests. "In that case," answered Kreisler, "the fee will be less."

## Critics Are Whizzes, Too

$\mathbf{T}_{\text {He truly great epigrams of the theater }}$ were created by drama critics who depended more on insult than on constructive sugges tion. Eugene Field of the "Denver Post" reviewed an actor's performance in two lines He wrote: "So-and-so played Hamlet. He played it until one o'clock." Heywood Broun was once sued by an actor who claimed that Broun damaged his reputation by saying his performance was atrocious. The next time Broun reviewed the actor he brushed him off with, "Mr. M - 's performance was not up to his usual standard.'
When Walter Winchell was barred from the opening nights of Shubert plays, he said he woud wait a few nights and go to the clos ings. Recently at a night club he was asked if he had seen a certain big shot. "No." answered Walter, "but you'll recognize him immediately. He always sits with his back to the check!"
In New York a night club called the Club 18 is a great favorite because of the terrible insults heaped on the paying customers by comedian Jack White. One night when a baldheaded man walked into the place, White yelled at him: "Didn't I put you into a sidepocket last night?" Once when Maxie Rosenbloom was master of ceremonies in a nightclub, a customer heckled him with "You're punch-drunk!" "Yeah," Maxie shouted back, "but I've had a hundred and fifty fights. What's your excuse?"
A young author wrote a note to a publisher asking him to read a manuscript and comment on it. The publisher replied three days later. "My dear sir: I have just finished your manuscript. My dear sir!!
I have probably forgotten a great many stories today that were my favorites yesterday, but I know that they will pop up again credited to different sources. As for myself, I have an insult gag of my own all prepared. I am waiting for Woollcott to tell me that things are not going well with him, at which time I shall look Alec right in the eye and quick as a flash say, "Chins up, old boy!"

The End

## A BOSS SHOULD BE HUMAN <br> Continued from page ten

trick she had of laughing with her eyes before her mouth caught the contagion.
The night train was the first he could get. If he could only see Payson again-get good news! He telephoned Payson's office on a chance, disguising his voice lest that switchboard girl should recognize him.
"Mr. Payson will not be back. Who shall I say?" He hung up.
After an eternity, judgment was rendered at the golf club that Mr. Payson had left there. He telephoned Payson's home. Mr. Payson was ex pected about nine. No, they couldn't say where he was. ... Better eat, Kit had to eat. He found a sandwich shop Back at the hotel, he packed fever ishly, putting in, with a queer uneasy ishey, putting in, with a queer uneasy
feeling in the pit of his stomach, the mechanical dog he had bought. He telephoned again at nine-thirty. Mr Payson was home, but busy with guests. Any message?
"Yes," said Kit firmly. "Tell him Mr. Milton must see him for a few minutes. Tell him I have to take the night train.
After a long wait a voice said: "Mr. Payson will see you in half an hour."

Checking out, he took a taxi. At the Payson house, a manservant admitted him to a small reception room, bidding him wait. In the distance he could hear the rumble of voices, and outbursts, of laughter. Kit sat, hat in hands, edgy because of the time. His train left at eleven. The clock's hands raced disturbingly. Ely's wires, thrus casually into his pocket, fingers. Time was passing
He went into the hall. Empty. Back in the reception room, he saw a bel peared "Will you tell Mr. Payson can't wait any longer?"
can't wait any longer?"
descendingly. "Mr Paysoned condescendingly. "Mr. Payson will see you presenty.
"That was Mr. Payson's word. "Presently," said Kit with dangerous calm, "will be quite too late." "Any message?"
"Yes," said Kit, eyes snapping. "Tell Mr. Payson he can go jump in the river. I've got more importan things to do than hang around waiting his pleasure. Tell him," said Kit, launching a final thrust from the top step, "tell him I'm going home to have a baby?
"But, darling," said Ely, looking very young and extremely healthy a she sat up in bed in her hospital room "I didn't expect you so soon! It was only precautionary, bringing me here last night. Doc Heneker said that with you away he wasn't taking any chances. And you've got everything fixed with the Payson people? I wan to hear all about it, right away."
Kit sat down rather suddenly on hospital chair. "But your wire!"
"That?" cried Ely, smiling with her eyes. "Why, darling, after I sent that first wire, it struck me how simply awful it must have sounded. As if I could do without you! As if I didn' need you! So - I just sent this other one. She studed him. Kit," she

"He's slaying dragons Rolr
befter hide your mother"

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She opened it. "Steady," said Kit, watching her face. "What in the world is it?"

Ely lay back on the pillows. "Read it," she said, "and then fan me with it it," she said, "and then fan me with it. I think I'm going to like your new boss, Kit. We shall have him to dinner He , snatched it from HUSBAND," he read, "IS AN IMPUSIVE YOUNG FOOL BUT I LIKE HIM STO UNDERSTAND NOW THAT SCIENTISTS FIND OUT THINGS BY BEING PERSISTENT stop tell him next time he goes
yisiting not to leave telegrams SCATTERED IN HIS wake stop advise him as soon as he recovers from BEING A FATHER TO REPORT FOR DUTY and be as blamed independent as he likes stop meanwhile wire me IF BOY OR GIRL SO WILL KNOW WHETHER PINK OR BLUE RIBBONS APPROPRIATE TO TIE UP CONTRACT WITH - PAYSON." Kit's hands were shaking. "Why, the - the beggar's human after all!' "Most people are," said Ely, "after you break through the shell.

The End

## Bhenon-Dokring Bird

THe Peruvian cormorant is the most valuable of all birds both in dollars and cents and in terms of human life and geography. What he does is to produce the finest fertilizer known to man. Way back in the dawn of history the ancient Peruvians enacted rigorous edicts for his protection because it enabled the Incas to extend their cultivated fields far over naturally arid wastes.
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- Roy Chapman Andoews


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Take skirts. When they ride high at the waist and flare out from the hips, you look long-legged - part of the American tradition; you give your legs the illusion of perfection; and you make legs look graceful in motion. You also bring them into the general body-picture.
Skirt length? It should hit your legs just at that spot where the calves begin to bulge. That is vogue-length. When you ignore the mode and try to hide your defect under lowered hems all you do is call attention to it.
Stockings are great flatterers, if you know what shade, thread and detail to choose. The shortage in silks may limit for a spell our connoisseurchoices in hosiery, but eventually
American resourcefulness will give you substitutes to satisfy exacting needs.

## Aids to Flattery

$\mathbf{T}_{\text {He shade that best minimizes leg- }}$ faults is a neutral-beige - one that is neither too light nor too dark; neither too coppery-tan nor too ashy-gray. a slightly grayed-beige. Gray makes shadows that are dwarfing to legs. Thin legs, on the other hand, gain the illusion of more flesh when beige stockings have more tan than gray in their color-tone.
The more like veil-of-illusion your stockings are, the lovelier your legs will look. That's why one and twothread cobwebby sheers - when you can get them - should be chalked off as a figure need, not an extravagance.
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which flatters all ankles. In these silken snares, a dull finish is better than a shiny one. Dull surfaces delimelight faults. Crepe-twist stockings give you this dull finish, but ingrained stockings will also deflect shine, if you wear them inside out, as many knowing women do.
Keep your stockings tightly tethered for straighter seams and a bettergroomed look. Good grooming calls for one other thing - keeping your legs free of fuzz that bores through stockings, like bristles, or shows through, like tangleweed.
Then come shoes, which have the

## SLIM LEGS ARE LOVELY

And here are tricks to make them look so
by Sylaia $\mathscr{B l y} / \mathrm{he}$

power to create all sorts of optical illusions that idealize legs. If, for instance yours are larger than you like, highheeled shoes, by elevating your heels and deepening the curved line of your leg, will slenderize both calves and ankles. For you, the best type of high-heeled shoe is the opera pump. Avoid straps or ties across your idsteps, because they make your fe
look shorter and your ankles wider. The more substantial-looking your shoes are, the smaller your ankles will seem. Your best bets for casual wear are smart reptile leathers that look substantial; for dressy wear, kidskins, suedes or fabrics with walled lasts and rounded toes.
These rules apply almost in reverse if you have thin legs that need the illusion of fullness. In that case, try
platform-soled shoes with built-up backs or the conventional-type of footwear that has medium-low heels. In shoe designs, look for those that tie or strap high over your instep. Choose materials in shoes that make your feet ook sleekly and closely shod By con rast, your legs will look fuller.

That takes care of your camouflage. You can also fool your public into thinking you have nicer legs by puting more ginger into your steps. What's more to the point, when you get more action into your legs, you begin a campaign of self-improvement that eventually will reward you with better proportions. It is the lack of ree, natural movement through the muscles of the legs that is a contributing ta of too it onch aesh

## Posture is Important

$W_{\text {alk erectly, toe a line, and caut. }}$, your body balance well forward. Move your body balance well forward. Move your legs from the hips, and transier your weight from step to step to the balls of your feet. What you must that forces you to lead with your knees and to drop your weight on your heels.
Local exercise will supplement your posture work to give leg muscles more movement. Here is a group of two for daily leg-work, if you are really serious about changing your measurements. For the first, stand erect, hold on to a piece of furniture for balance, but extend the other arm to shoulder level. Rest weight on the right foot, and point your left toe backward Now with the free left foot, tpointed straight out, swing forward as high as you can from the hip keeping your knee straight. Swing eight times with the left foot, and then change positions, repeat the right foot.
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## BUT NOT FOR GLORY

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The are light overhead danced before Pete's eves. When it steadied, Sergeant Quinn was still looking down lin ete's upturned face. There w glint in the sergeant's gray ey
"And you let her do it?"
"You dirty hee!!" Pete said harshly "You knew whose money she was covering!"
"Yeah," Sergeant Quinn said as anietly as before. "I knew whose muney she was covering. You fooled me in that Moskovitch fight. This time I knew what to expect. You're a smar kid, Slade. But you're playing out of your league here. I knew somebody from out of town would come along with a roll to place against you. When this Nick somebody came along I took him over to Polly.
'You lousy
"I'd be careful who I called names if I was a dirty punk,"' Quinn said gently.

The bell rang before Pete could reply. He stood up instinctively and went out to meet Ryan. But it wasn' Ryan he saw before him. It was the white, strained face of Polly Martin Why had she done it? Why had Ser geant Quinn made her do it? Pet found he didn't know the answer. Fo the first time in his life he was up against an angle he didn't know Thinking these things, Pete didn't se Ryan's punch start from the floor. He scarcaly felt it. But when the ringing
in his head subsided and his vision cleared, he was on the canvas and the referee was standing over him counting: ". . . six . . . seven . . . eight

Pete staggered to his feet. As he did, he knew he had thrown away his chance to throw the fight. He knew that if it was in his power Polly was going to win her bet on him. His legs trembled beneath him. He tasted blood. Then Ryan was all over him. Desperately Pete dove into a clinch. He clung to Ryan with the panic of a drowning man. He was being unmercifully roughed up. But it didn't matter. Nothing mattered except that he should somehow weather this round. A one-punch knockdown scrambled the brains for a while, but it didn't take away a man's strength. His brain would clear between round
Wake up"," ${ }^{\text {Come }}$, slap-happy palooka!
Wake up!
It was Quinn standing over him in the corner. The round must have ended. Quinn was slapping his face and sponging him with ice water. The through Pete's daze. He pushed the bottle away from his nose. Then he saw the referee staring at him. "I'm okay!" he panted.
"Sure?" the referee asked.
"Hell, yes!" Quinn snapped
Quinn turned back to Pete. "All right, Slade. You had your chance to quit and you didn't take it. I had a hunch you wouldn't. But Ryan's got

"Boy, was she pretty!"
six rounds on points, so you gotta put him away to win, So get out there and give your guts. You got a girl who's bet all she's got you wouldn't doublecross her. You got an outit that let you belt them dizzy helping you train for this scrap.
self and give!"
For the first time Pete really heard the shouts and yells of the First Battalion. They should have been hooting and jeering. Fight crowds Pete had known had always been with the winner. But the First Battalion wasn't hooting and jeering, though he must have seemed a certain loser by then. Yells of encouragement swept across the ring. Some of them would be in debt for a long time if he lost. But they weren't sore about it.
Win, lose or draw, their shouts told
him they were with him all An odd were with him all the way. An odd, tingling shiver went through Pete as he sensed that. For the first time in his hue he wasn't alone in the ring. Five hundred men of his outfit weftly under his breath and then the sortly under
bell sounded.
Ryan met him with a fast left straight to the mouth. Pete's mouthpiece popped out. A right smashed his lips against his teeth. He saw Ryan's grin of triumph. Pete knew he was being measured for the kayo. He saw Ryan's glove draw back slightly, then let go.
Somehow he slipped it. Pete saw the surprise on Ryan's square face. For a fraction of a second Ryan was off balance in the follow-through of the blow - long enough for Pete to send


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his left home. It was more of a push than a punch, and it didn't hurt Ryan. But it sent him completely off balance, and Ryan was on the canvas blinking up in amazement. A howl of glee went up from the First Battalion. Ryan flushed and leaped to his feet with red fury in his eyes.
Pete met Ryan's bult rush in the center of the ring. Vaguely he was aware of the frenzied roar of the crowd. He tasted the sickish sweet thickness of blood in his mouth. He dug his toes into the canvas and drove forward into a barrage of leather. He was throwing leather himself. As savagely $\mathbf{R y a n}$ was returning the punishment. Toe to toe they fought in primitive fury, and each knew that the first to give ground was lost. One or the other would not hear the gong at the end of in Pete's head as Ryan's fists boomed in Pete's head as Ryan's ists breathe him. It was getting getting breathe and his arms were getting of him, driving in at him with all he had.

A helpless rage filled Pete. Was Ryan going to stand up there forever? It seemed as though his blows were landag ind wing ittle dams whil Ryan's fists exploded in his face, while Ryan's fistsenploded in face like a nightmare in which everything he dit was hopelessly ineffectual. Pete felt himself stumble. Ryan's sodden glove smashed full in Pete's face. The other plowed heavily into Pete's midsection. He sagged, fought off the blackness that was creeping in around the edge of his consciousness, and charged furiously at Ryan.
A left and a right. A left and a right. Short, pistonlike blows. He kept them going. Felt their impact on flesh as he waiked into that storm of wet, bloody leather that bludgeoned his head and body. He couldn't see out of one eye any more. Out of the other he saw things through a pinkish blur. Dizziness swept through him. Streaks of light flashed through his brain. From a great, great distance he could hear the crowd.
Sucidenly Ryan seemed to elude him. Pete spun wearily, rubbed the blood from his eye, looking around for Barney. He felt his knees buckle and he gulped great, gasping mouthfuls of air. His arms dropped to his sides and he knew that he was not going to be able to lift them again. He had thrown his last punch. Dazed, he Ryan to land the finithing punch Ryan to land the hyisting punch. Tom, ihe ogh Pete heard Quint "Get to a neutral corner, you fathead! Neutral corner!'
That was when Pete saw Barney Ryan on the canvas, flat on his back and rnotionless. The referee was staring at Pete, waiting for him to retire to a neutral corner before beginning the count.

Hours later he was sitting in a small roadster in the post parking lot. He was swimming in a hundred memories. It had seemed as though the entire regiment must have crowded into the little dressing room in the gymnasium. The colonel had dropped in and congratulated him. Others had crowded around and had been none too gentle in their slaps on his back. But there their friendship. Nothing like that had ever happened to him before. He had felt himself enveloped in it.
Then Barney Ryan, battered and bruised, had come in. Pete remembered the way Barney had grinned with his swollen lips as he had stuck out his hand: "Soldier, you certainly can take it and dish it out." Somehow it had all been a little too much for Pete and everything had blurred before him.
There was a little stir beside him in the roadster - a tiny sigh of content, and cool, soft lips brushed his cheek. Pete's arm tightened around Polly's young body
"That," he said ruefully, "cost me just three thousand bucks.
A tall, angular figure emerged from the darkness and stood beside the roadster. Sergeant Quinn peered in at thern.
"All right, Polly. The first lesson is over. Reveille is still at five-thirty and this laddie-buck has got a hell of a lot to learn yet.'

The End


## PRODUCED BY YOU

Tilling tricks for home movies

Now that most of our vacation movies have been taken, and given their private pre-view, how about getting to work on some
titles for them? es for them:
The ideal title for a touring film is a map showing the route you followed. One way to handle this is to pin a omebody trace or outline the actual route with a black crayo while you photograph the operation Get the camera up close, of course, so the nap covers the whole picture area. Another method of employing the map is through animation: that is, having a black line indicating your route run mysteriously across the map without any visible human aid. You can do this easily. First, fasten the map on the wall securely with thumb tacks. Then focus on it from a point which will just include the borders, using a tripod, naturally. Now with a good, heavy crayon or soft drawing pencil, blacken the first inch or two of your route on the map. Then go back to the camera and give the release button a quick but gentle jab - on and off in a second or less - so that only a few frames are exposed. On the map draw in another inch or two of the route. Then flip the camera release for a couple of more frames, and so on until
When you run this off on your projector, the route line will simply flow magy evidence of your labor, making any evidence of your labor, making very effective title. Of course, you can letter across the map, Vacation, need to specify which trip this is.

## Another Movie Trick

Alnother good movie trick adapt- $^{\text {git }}$ able for a vacation picture at the seashore or the lake is to letter the tite in the wet sand, drawing the letters wut of pebbles or shells. This simple out of pebbles or sheils. This simple expedient can also be very easily con-
verted into a swell trick title by havverted into a swell" trick tite by havlike this:
Draw your letters in the sand (or outline them in pebbles), very close to the water's edge. Now turn your camera upside down and shoot the until a wave washes over the lettering.
If the beach is miles away now, write your title in the dirt in your backyard and have somebody toss a pail of water over the letters after you've shot them for three or four seconds.
When this length of film comes back from the processing plant it will naturally be backwards. All you do is cut out that length (or have somebody at the photo store do it if you haven't an editor); reverse it end for end; and splice it in at the beginning of your film. What you'll see then is, first, the wave washing across the screen and, as it recedes, the letters appearing all very puzout of the wet sand. It's all very puzzling to an audience and never fails
to make a hit. None of these ideas require any special equipment other than your camera. And when you get started on them, your own ingenuity will soon carry make titling as much fun as that make
shooting the original film itself! shooting the original film itself!

## DON'T CUSS THE TRUCK DRIVGR!

Continued from page six
after all, they are trained and paid to be good drivers. But the thing to remember is that the Good Samaritan stuff is voluntary and almost entirely gratis. It is a rare bird among the transport drivers who will accept any money for his services.
And these services are multitudinous and varied because the boys have not only the "know how" but also the equipment. In a railroad wreck in upper New York State, it was two truckers, bowling along Route 5 , who jumped into the fray with their hydraulic jack and pried the twisted cab open so a doctor could crawl in and administer a hypodermic to the crushed engineer. And down in Texas, when W. F. Bryant rolled his big semihighway, he saw the usual picture of highway, he saw the usual picture of a up in empty-handed futility. a pashup in empty-handed futility. A passenger car had rammed a tanker carry-
ing 1,000 gallons of gasoline. With the ing 1,000 galions of gasoline. With the truck driver unconscious and trapped by a jammed door, the leaking gas-
oline had already caught fire when Bryant arrived. Immediately jumping Bryant arrived. Immediately jumping
out with his own extinguisher, Bryant out with his own extinguisher, Bryant
first knocked down the fire in a jiffy. Then he pulled his truck across the road, hooked his tow-chain on the jammed door and ripped it out by the roots so the driver could be extricated and placed in an ambulance.
And this seems to me a very good place to bring up a point that can never be stressed too much. Namely,
that there isn't one of us ordinary drivers who could not do a vital service to our fellow motorists - and truck driver' carrying a lew of the equipment. Over one million automobile fires annually, for example, are an eloquent argument for carrying a fire extinguisher. A minimum of $1,650,000$ traffic accidents offer opportunities for assistance to, conservatively, five million motorists. That should convince anyone that a first-
aid kit is a handy bit of equipment. aid kit is a handy bit of equipment.

## Use Flares for Safoty

Flares are extremely useful too, and certainly do not take up much room. But few drivers carry them, which is
why so many are hit changing tires why so many are hit changing tires
at night; yet flares cost only about at night; yet flares cost only about fifteen cents a pair at auto-supply
stores. Nobody will ever know how many thousands of flares the truckers. mave given away to stranded motorhave given away to stranded motorists - or how many more accidents
they've prevented by setting flares they've prevented by setting flares Which merely brings us back to the original theme that few people have any conception of the total services rendered by the truckers. The number of dwelling fires they discover in the wee, small hours, for example, is legion. Recently in Michigan, Arthur MoGovern, a long-haul trucker, spotted a ruddy glow on the lower floor of a two-story house. Shouting brought no response, so he heaved a fence picket
through an upper window. A woman's head appeared, then reappeared a moment later to scream that the stairs were cut off. To make a long story short, McGovern got three people out of there just ten seconds before the roof caved in.
Likewise, in Connecticut, Curtis Greene stopped his six-wheeler long enough to get four sleepers out of a burning residence at 4 A.M. He missed a fifth because, on his third trip up, the stairs burned through and dropped
him into the cellar! him into the cellar!
Of course, life saving by truckers isn't always so dramatic. Up in South Dakota, Earl Jones and a couple of other drivers shoveled every foot of five miles distant a blizzard to a town five miles distan to rescue chirty-on motorists marooned in the storm. In lact, they come even simpler rom Maryland motorist to the State Pom a Maryland motorist to the State "The
The road looked entirely clear to pass," writes the tourist, "but as I blew my horn, the truck driver the figures of a man and a woman walking directly in the middle of the left-hand lane. I crowded back just in ime to miss them, and there is no doubt that if it hadn't been for that driver's quick thinking, I would have smacked squarely into those people." That's the kind of guys the truckers are - Samaritans on wheels

The End

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didn't say any more about it, and Julie didn't have the heart to ask They looked up the insurance policy on the barn. It was good for $\$ 300-$
which wouldn't go very far towards a which wouldn't go very far tow
new one. Bill cleared his throat.
new one. Bill cleared his throat.
"Look, baby. I feel rotten about
this. If I had fixed the switch as you asked me -
"I was
tern."
They walked through their own woods that afternoon - the woods
that Julie loved The leaves on the trees were scarlet and yellow and the smell ot autumn was in the air. They left the ridge and followed an old lumber road through the evergreens. Sunday was almost wintry. Bill was building a fire in the living room when Julie heard him say: "Good gosh! The whole county must be coming out to see the remains. Why can't they let us alone?"
Julie joined him at the window.
Everett and Emmy Everett and Emmy Woodman were alighting from their flivver. Emmy carried a huge basket under each arm, and Everett had an axe and a cross cut saw. Frank Mosely and his rangy wife pulled up be hind the Wood mans, their son with them. They too, debarked with arms fuli
The Wigginses The Wigginses,
the Bruneaus and the Bruneaus and scores of othe the men dressed the men dressed
and armed for and armed for labor; the women
burdened with hampers, bags and jars. There and jars. There
must have been forty men and twenty women. "What the
hell!" exclaimed hell. "I don't get it." Julie said, "I do," and it was hard to speak because her throat
was full. "Thoe was full. "Thos women are carrying - food. The men have tools. Look - there's Vernon Hudson's tractor, and Joe Bruneau's
Everett Woodman's voice boomed
team
out "Ansbody t'home? Hey" out. "Anybody t'home? Hey!'
Julie's voice Julie's voice was urgent. "Bill please be - nice to them. Because because they're so kind. It's to be
barn-raising." barn-raising.
"A barrn-raising? What the "Theyh!" She lowered her voice. "They're going to build us a barn be cause winter's almost here. They don' $t$ know anything about - about hangars!
Before
Before Bill recovered, Everett Woodman was at the door, yelling, "Ain't anybody t'home?"
Julie rushed to the door, yanked it open. She stood back, her hands clasped. She couldn't speak. "Land
sakes," panted Emmy "Thought them folks'd never show up. In my day, a barn-raisin' started at dawn!
"Oh!" said Julie. "Oh - I don' know what to say!"
Everett said, "Ain't nawthin' to say. The women-folks got to fire up an' fix a stack $o^{\prime}$ grub. Us fellas got a pile o' work to do. Come on, son?"
Bill swallowed. Women flocked in lugging hams, dressed fowl and loads lugging hams, dressed fowl and loads
of other food. "Wh-what happens next?" he asked.
"F IRST off," Everett said, "you want this barn any different from the other one?"

Julie spoke up. "No. Just exactly like the other one." She cast an dazed at the thought of building a barn in a day.
"It's a cinch then," Everett said. "I knowed that barn like the palm of my hand. Le's go." Out he went, wading
through the cackling women, Bill fol lowing close behind. Team, tractor and men streamed across the pasture to ward the woodland.
By 11:30 Julie was amazed to see the tractor appear in the yard hauling great spruce logs. Joe Bruneau's team came next, and then a pair of car-penter-farmers fell upon the logs with
adzes and stripped them, squared them and measured them to the foun-
dation. Other men were in the midst dation. Other men were in the midst of
the ruins shoveling out ashes. Soon the ruins shoveling out ashe
a new sill lay along one wall.
The kitchen stove was singing Every utensil was used. Makeshift
tables of sawhorses and boards were tables of sawhorses and boards were
set up in kitchen and dining room. set up in kitchen and dining room
Hams and chickens were roasting: ket tles of potatoes and wax beans and cauliflower and late squash were bubbling on the stove. Jellies and pickles and cheese lined the tables, with homemade bread; biscuits were ready to leave the oven. Julie had never seen so much food-nor heard so many
laughing, friendly voices. laughing, friendly voices.
The men came in at one o'clock crowding around the pails of hot water Julie had placed in the shed. And while they were scrubbing, someone wheeled in two kegs of last year's cider.
Bill, Julie noticed, was in the midst of it all - a part of it. She heard him tell the tail end of one of his favorite jokes, and the ensuing guffaws gladdened her. When Bill's hands came in contact with the soap and hot water heletouta whoop. She heard Everett, Wood-
man say, "Great man say, "Great Jupiter! Look at
them blisters. them blisters.
Bill, I never knowed youcould swing an axe like that - but look out for them blisBill laughed and said, "They're all right. can't keep up with you fellows until I get a lot more of them?" didn't eat until after the men. Julie stole a look
out toward the out toward the barnyard every now and then.
She was astound ed by the prog ress being made. By four oclock the framework for each side wall, com plete with studding and plate, was laid out on the ground in its proper place. The nidgepole and its joining members were all routed and bored, ready for morticing. Joists, end-plates and rafters were all prepared. hoisted uprighsk, one side frame was hoisted upright and braced. Block and tackles were rigged and the com ponent section was raised. Frank the plate into place and dreve hong the plate into place and drove home the stout oak pins.
He flung his hat into the air. Every body hollered, and Joe Bruneau poured cider for all hands. Before long the skeleton of the barn sat on
granite blocks, true and strong.
Julie and Bill had run out of words of gratitude when all but the words mans had wharted Eut Ho Wadmans had departed. Everett was say ing. 'That in for sidin' and rofin' When the stuff comes, let us know , "In the years to come" Emmy said "In the years to come," Emmy said, and the wind is a-blowin', you'll hear and the wind is a-blowin', you'll hear
that barn creakin' an' whisperin' like ghosts. But that ain't nawthin' mite $o^{\prime}$ loosenin' up is good for build in's - an' folks too, for that matter.' She turned on her homely smile.
Bill looked at her, his eyes warm He turned to her husband and said, "Everett, my hand is too tender to shake yours the way I want to. But I was wondering - the fall's the thue $t$ plow our big field, isn't it, to mak sure of good potatoes next year?"
Everett beamed - which was noth ing compared with what happened in Julie's heart. "Sure," he said. "You come down to Grange meetin'. There' everything a farmer needs to know.
"We'll be there," Bill promised, and he put his arm around Julie and led her toward the house.
"Baby," he went on, "there's some thing about this country that makes me think I'd rather own a tractor than - an airplane." He glanced down at his wife, and added, "I guess thepeople have a lot to do with it.


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8. Burgess, the banker tells me there has been ${ }_{\text {over the U.S. this year. }}$
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Besides, with a lot more people Besides, with a lot more people
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lines.
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It's just like old times. For years here I heard fears an'
moans an' grumbles about th moans an grumbles about the
country goin' to pieces. Today the customers are full of fight the customer
an cockiness.
You take Doc Buhler. Doc nearly eighty an' hasn't had tooth since 1910. He wobble along the highway in his puddle jumper scarin' the daylights out of all the other drivers.
"I bet if I had me a tank I'd panzer them Nazis!' Doc says, last night.*
"Aw now, Doc, the last time heard you talkin so big an brave, you was goin to fiy ove Berlin an' drop a sack of garbage on the Kaiser," I remind him. Doc draws himself up as straight as his rheumatism an his suspenders will let him.
"An' who," he says, "won that Wally


Doc's foolin' protty high and mighty

## HAVE YOU PLAYED IT?

## by Oswald Jacoby

THE man in the center of the
room dug furiously away with room dug furiously away with an invisible spade.
"Dig," said a girl in a backless evening gown.
"Spade - shovel," offered her escort.
With a gesture the digger silenced them. Then he knelt down, and labo rously lifted an invisible but obv ously heavy object out of an unseen excavation.
"Coal mine - sewer - well," suggested another eager spectator. Not a sign of interest from the busy man. He fumbled with invisible atches and threw open an invisible d. For a moment he seemed stunned Then he bent and picked up unseen "Chest!" shouted a lawyer. "Gold Chest!, shouted a lawyer. "Go This time the man in the center the room spun around and faced the dowager. Silently he beckoned to her. She remained where she was, immersed in deep thought.
"Silver," she faltered. The beckon er dropped his hand to his side.

## Prime Party Favorite

"TTREASURE," said the lawyer. This time the beckoning became violent. "Treasure hunt," tried a debutante. The beckoner shook his head "Treasure Island," suggested the "owager eagerly.
That's it," said the beckone using his voice for the first time. "One minute and three seconds," the fringe of the circle. "This team he fing al a full minute" vins by almost a full minute.
That scene took place in a fashionable New York home a few years ago
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The general idea is that each player in turn must silently act out a phrase or slogan so clearly that the members of his team can state it in the shortest possible time.
The first step is to split the party up into teams. Wives vs. husbands, say. Each team retires into a corner to cook up familiar phrases which the other team is to act out. The real trick is to pick simple ones which are very difficult to dramatize.
Each team makes up one phrase for each member of the other team. Then the captain of each team takes the phrases and gives one to each opponent.
Now the contest begins. The men's team, let's say, has lost the toss and therefore has to go first. Jones volunteers to start for his side.
While Jones gesticulates and grimaces, one of the women holds a watch to time him from the beginning of his performance until one of his teammates guesses the phrase. His time is written down, and a man then times woman opponent.
The two teams alternate until each player has acted out his phrase. That eam wins which takes less time to act out and guess the slogans.
You'll find that you become skillful in a very short time. Some groups allow signals to represent words or but in most games all such aids are but in most games all such aids are rigorously barred. That gives the experienced player less of an advantag Most novice.
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Marcia Davenport, well known writer and music critic and successiful hostess, gives recipes

by Grace Turner

KNow how to cook? My dear, Im not the least bit modest about it. I can be modest about my most serious books, or my journalism, or nearly anything else; but I won't make any concessions about my cooking. We have a funny situation here, because my husband likes my cooking, but I always said


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I'd only cook if I didn't have to do it. But there's a regular exception to that on Thursdays, for I always cook the dinner on the cook's day off. That's become quite a day in our household and people who know about it make a point of visiting us then.
"But my husband has also found one way to see that I do all the cooking - and that is on the boat. We ve just cruise for back from a two ship's cook." Dark, gifte
Dark, gifted, competent Marcia Davenport is taiking this way about
one of her numerous accomplishments, as we sit on the terraced porch of her Connecticut summer place, where wellgroomed, tree-trimmed lawns sweep down to the Connecticut Sound. Daughter of Alma Gluck, wife of editor Russell Davenport, familiar since childhood with the great figures of opera and music, moving in adulthood among artists and intellectual and national leaders, Mrs. Davenport herself is a top-ranking music critic, a novelist who wrote the much acclaimed "Of Lena Geyer" and who has been working all summer against a deadline to finish a new novel, "The Valley of Decision," which will be pubz lished this fall. She has also written a first-class biography of Mozart, contributed to many magazines, served as commentator on broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera, and filled innumerable engagements as a lecturer. But she is not a woman to overlook the importance of running her household expertly - in the country during the summer, and in a spacious apartment on New York's East River during the winter. " love it here in the warm weand the sarde says, ing the Sound, the garden and the house in a sweeping gesture. But in about as the Third Avenue L,' "We've made a tradition of good food," she says. "I plan all the meals originate many of the recipes, and always pick the kind of cook who likes to work with me" o work with me
Davenport kitcheat specialties of the Davenport kitchen is soup - and esinvented a whole repertoire of iced cream-soups," Mrs. Davenport says and gives us a recipe for her iced cream-of-curry soup.
"And we like to cook a great many of our dishes in earthenware casser oles and serve in them also," she goes on. "Again, we never put the conventional bread stuffings in poultry, for 1 think it makes the bird more dry and I don't like the flavor it gives. What we do is to stuff it with fresh green things - onions, celery, long-leaved parsley and fresh green herbs. Then the chicken or duck is carved in the kitchen and the stuffing is removed in the process. Another thing we think important in this house is not to mix anything sweet with anything savory - no sweet jellies or fruit with meat, and no mint sauce with lamb.
"And we prefer our vegetables served as a separate course," she goes
on. "With roast beef, of course, we
serve Yorkshire pudding, or with roast lamb we might serve roasted
onions and potatoes. Then comes the real vegetable course - and at this time of ear it is apt to be corn out of our own garden. But it might be asparagus or broccoli, or braised celery, or braised endive.
"Incidentally," she adds, "I've been compiling a book for years on all these subjects." And then she sends to the kitchen for her latest recipe book. It is a leather-backed, loose-leaf affair, filled with neatly typewritten recipes turned over to the cook for current use. "I'm always changing the recipes and often adding new ones," Mrs. Davenport laughs, as she extracts leaves for the recipes that follow. The "steak butter" and the cream of curry soup are practical for use any time and they are exceptionally fine recipes. The ham recipe is equally fine but, being a bit on the extravagant side, we recommend it for big occasions.

## Baked Haw in Red Wine

1 whole tendered ham
2 large onions, peeled
Large bunch assorted soup greens 1 large garlic clove, peeled

## 15 peppercorn

1 bayleaf
5 whole cloves
3 allspice berries
1 pint white wine
Weigh the ham and place it in a large kettle with onions, soup greens, garlic clove, peppercorns, bayleaf, cloves and allspice berries. Add enough lukewarm water to cover ham completely. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes to the pound. Halfway through the cooking period add the white wine. At the end of the cooking period remove from heat and let stand until cool. When cool lift ham out and drain. Remove outer skin carefully and score the fat lightly in a criss-cross design. Place the ham in a roasting pan. Pour the Basting Sauce over then $\left(350^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right.$ ) ane in basting every ten minutes.
Basting Sauce
1 quart red wine
2 onions, halved
1 garlic clove, peeled and halved 4 whole cloves

## 6 peppercorns

Combine all ingredients in saucepan, cover tightly and let stand one heat at once.

Iced Cream of Curry Souip 1 teaspoon flour 2 teaspoons curry powder 1 tablespoon butter
3 cups hot chicken soup stock Salt and white pepper
1 eup heavy cream
2 egg yolks, well-beaten
3 tablespoons cooked white meat a chicken, cut in long shreds the size of match sticks
Combine flour and curry powder Melt butter in saucepan, stir in flour mixture. Add soup stock and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until smooth. Add salt and pepper. Cook over hot water 15 minutes. Add cream to egg yolks. Pour hot chicken soup slowly on egg mixture, stirring constantly. Cook, stirring constantly, until soup coats the spoon. Remove from heat, add shredded chicken and cool. Chill thoroughly. Serve in cups set in crushed ice with finely minced chives as an accompaniment. Approximate yield: 6 portions.
"Steak Butter"
1/4 garlic clove, peeled $1 / 2$ cup butter
1 teaspoon finely minced chives 1 teaspoon finely minced tarragon (or basil, savory, dill or sage) 1 teaspoon lemon juice $1 / 2$ teaspoon hickory salt
Dash of black pepper
Slash the garlic and rub a shallow bowl with the slashed side; discard garlic. Place the butter in the bowl and cream it until it is like mayonnaise in consistency. Work in remaining ingredients, blending thoroughly. Do not chill. Spread on hot steak, chops, broiled kidneys, hamburgers, broiled lobster or broiled chicken immediately before serving. Approximate yield 1/2 cup.

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"R. F. D." Here's the grand award winner in the class " $D$ " snapshots of animal life, ranging from house hold pets to reptiles and insects. It was entered by R. A.

GRANDMA'S APPLE PIE." In the " $\mathrm{C}^{\prime \prime}$ group, embracing the wide range of pictures that fall within the classification of "scenes and still life," this picture win
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Co-eds Lead a Style Revolt


THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C. -GRAVURE SECTION -SEPTEMBER 14, 1941.
'Keep 'Em Rolling' for Defense


Breakdowns in motive power must be kept to the minimum if rail transportation is to function at peak
俍 efficiency
the boiler, as shown in picture, is part of it.
C A.P. and Association of American Railroads Photos.


THESE are busy days for the men who run the Nation's
trains. More and longer strings of triter THESE are busy days for the men who run the Nation's
trains. More and longer strings of freight cars are
moving over the rails, keeping pace with the ever-quickening
cadence of defense. Plants and construction projects are cadence of defense. Plants and construction projects are awaiting materials. Shipments to Britain, China and Russia must reach the coasts. The Army, must get its weapons and transport its men to maneuver areas.
No longer do lines of idle cars stand on rusting tracks. No longer do lines of idle cars stand on rusting tracks.
Instead, W. C. Kendall, chairman of the Car Service Division of the Association of American Railroads, sits in his Washington office and strives to keep every piece of rolling stock in motion. He has $1,660,000$ railroad owned and
250,000 privately owned cars about which to worry. Field 250,000 privately owned cars about which to worry. Field representatives of his division are checking yards and sidings rolling."
In order to safeguard the Nation against a car shortage, the Cor Service Division is attempting to find 140,000 more cars. Shippers and receivers are being urged to:

1. Load and unload promptly to help cut one day from the overage car "turn-around time." The average has been 12.5 days. Slicing off one day would have the effect of producing 100,000 more cars.
2. Load cars to weight limit stenciled on sides, or to full cubic capacity, to help increase by 1 ton the average load of rolling stock operating in carload service. This Mr. Kendall is 40,000 cars.
signed to move things in, not for storage. Local groups
campaign. Here is a phase of the problem
campaign. Here is a phase of the problem:
If cars are not emptied and released within 48 hours, demurrage charges begin. The rates are $\$ 2.20$ per day for day. Since excess days and $\$ 5.50$ for each additional day. Since the penalty is relatively small, there is scant reason for the receiver to send the cars on their way again
if he has ample trackage and does not need their contents immediately. But in stubborn cases the Car Service Division, through an agreement recognized by the Interstate Commerce Commission, can recommend embargoes on service to firms tying up equipment. The railroads will apply them.
Another
This is the ill being cured is the "minimum carload." send out of the carload mums for most commodities. A cor thus filled may be filled to less than half of its capacity in weight or space. To eliminate waste of capacity, loading of two minimum carloads in one car when practicable is being urged. Receivers
are being asked to take actual rather than "minimum carloads. Mr. Kendall is pleased to report examples of co-operation such as this: A steel company consistently received from one purchaser orders for carload lots of 40,000 pounds each, the
minimum for its shipments. The purchaser minimum for its shipments. The purchaser was asked why he limit. He replied he could not unload them. The steel compony sent on 80,000-pound load and dispatched on engineer to show the receiver how he could unload it. The
latter now orders 80,000 -pound carloads.


The freight train's "G. H. Q." In the caThe freight train's "G. H. Q." In the ca-
bose the conductor makes out a log of the


This signal, something of a "Down the hat
gesture, is the engineer's cue to take on water.

"It's time to eat when the conductor gives this
It's time to eat
"Thumbs up!" signal.


A general view of Potomac Yards, Alexandria, Va., one of the largest freight concentration centers in the country. On this array of track, shunting engines make up the trains.

War Whoops From San Diego

 THE war paint is thick and gaudy and the battle cries are blood-curding, to judge from all the sports writers are sending home from the Washington Redskins' troining camp at San Diego, Calif. The "Skins" are a grim, hard-working, highthe Bears did to them in that last game of 1940 . But that was last year. This is onother year. A year in which the Redskins' backfies will be studded with such stars os those flooting through space above. Left, to right, we hove: Frank Filchock of Indiana, Bob Hoffman of Southern California, Wilbur Moore of Minnesota, and "Dodgin' Dick" Todd of Texas A. G M.


Quarterback Frank Filchock's "pitching" arm has to be right. Trainer Ray "Doc" Mauro is manipulating the arm in this locker room inspection as Head Coach Ray Flaherty looks on. Yes, it's $\mathbf{O}$. K.


Circus stuff. It's apt to crop out when all these supermen get together at training camp. Getting the ride in the uplifted sedan is Jack Espey, general manager of the Redskins.

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I. The unopened trumpet bud is a "find." Suspended on those lightning

4. Bocks off from the blossom to survey the situotion. Might be a hijick
oround that would have to be chased off. And he would be chosed.

2. A bit of work to pull the bud open-but that untouched nector will

5. Goes to work ogain on the nector-this ting

3. The feast begins-ond is it good! Twenty times the nector of a blossom
that has been worked by every bee and buttertly in the neighborhood.

6. And here's what home looks like. A tiny nest made of spider webs



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If he's your friend, the water
buffalo will work willingly and even buffalo will work willingly and even
docilely for you. He does for this Chinese youngster on his back, whether it be ot pulling a plow or some other heovy farm work.
But if you're a stranger it's wise But if you're a stranger it's wise
to give him a wide berth. They are bad actors if they don't know
you.

Rice straw is on important fuel for the homes of China. After the rice has been threshed the straw is carried away on long bamboo
poles by burden carriers. This woman is typical of millions of Chipoles by burden cor

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As bad os well-groomed fellow feels, Cot at youphoeks?


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THE IBEKS STOOD IN SILENT TRIBUTE TO THEIR KING, WHO HAD GIVEN HIS LIFE TO CANCELTHEIR PLEDGE OF SURRENDER



HOWEVER, LIKE MANY MEN-IT-ARMS, THEY HAD BLIND FAITH IN THEIR ACCUSTOMED NSTRUMENTS OF WAR.




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## THE NEBBS



No Picnic
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WELL FIRST THING YA KNOW,


FRANKIE HAD ME STEALIN' TIRES OFFA GARS FOR 'IM. AND ONE NIGHT I GOT CAWEHT!! I GOT OUT OF
IT BLT THAT WAS MY
HRST LESSON"! IT

HA HA HA Y'R RGHT, MR.
REPORTER...O.K.OK. BLT
WRITE IT DOWN JUST
LIKE I TELL YA,'. I WANT
THE KIDS WHO READ THIS TO LEARN HOW
TO BECOME NWST LIKE
ME WHEN ME WHEN
THEY GROW $4{ }^{2}+2$

PAGE 3
The Spirit


ELT I THINK NO! YA

I BESAN TO SO PLACES.


The Spirit
PAGE 4 WELL, THAT LITTLE BLSINESS
MADE ME DOUGH BUT NOT ENOUGH.. SO WHEN I WAS 25 I WENT INTO THE CONTRACTIN' BUSINESG...


RISAT AFTER THIAT HE STARTED HAVING A RLUN OF SAD LVEK....


SO I BLY INTO THE BIGGEST CONSTRLCTION BLSNESS IN TONN FOR FOLR THOLSANO BWCKS ... HA! HA:" HA:'HA.'HA!

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I WANT THAT AQUEOLET OLS 25 DAYB AHEAD OF GEHEOLLE.. IT MEANS A PROFIT OF 100,000 BLEKSS!

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PAGE 5
The Spirit

## THEN CAME MY BNG TRILMAPH !!

BOSS!LISTEN, PIPE DOWN BOSS!! THE YOW!: I KNÓW CITY BRIDEE COLLAPSED AN' THEV SAY IT'S YOUR GOT A THING ON ME!" MATER THE MATERIAL WAS CHEAP!


BLT BOSS: NOBODV'S GOT SUPPOSE THE NERVE.AN SOMEBOOY BESIDES, THE
TALKS ?!. COPS CAN'T TALKS ?.! COPS CAN'T T! $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { TOLCH ME!! I } \\ \text { TO }\end{array}\right)\left\{\begin{array}{c}\text { GINT ACTLALLY } \\ \text { BOOKE NO } \\ \text { LAWS!! }\end{array}\right.$

OH. BUT YOL THE SPIRIT! HAVE. . THE LAWS THAT ARE NOT WRITTEN BY YOU'VE GOT A LOTTA WRITTEN BY NERVE COMING IN HERE


The Spirit


WELL, DOLAN GOT ME INTO COURT... BUT HE DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE.


EKTRA!! F I SAY ITS AT EKTKA:! FRISK
BEING


SHANE!! A FINE LÖ. ETANDING CITIZEN

I HEARD SOMEEODV FIXED THE JURY., AHEH.. COLIRSE I WOLLDN'T KNOW...


I HIRED THE CLEVEREST LAWYERS IN THE COUNTRY.

MR. FRISK EMPLOVED A STAFF OF EXPERTS TO CHECK ONALL MATERIALS!
THEV ARE THE ONES RESPONSIBLE FOR


I WLZ BEING POISECUTED: D.115

FRISK VICTIM OF POLITICS


AND THEN ALDERMAN SLY NEVER SHOWED LP... THEY FOLIND HIS BODY IN THE RIVER.ER.. SOMEEODY MLST HAVE BEEN MAD AT HIM I TIU GUESS...
MY SHIRT

## FRISK IS BEHINO THIS: BUT WHAT'RE <br> YA GONNA DO !!



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THAT WUZ BUT..
THIS MORNIN'! BUT.
TO-NIGHT I'M
GETTIN' MARRIED
AND RETIRINK... AND RETIRIN' A SUCCESSFLL




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Lady Luck
FOR HOURS THE GIANT TRANSPORT PLANE DEOWES STEAOILYTO. WARDS NEW VORK CITY, REACHING IT ILST AFTER MIDNIGHT...


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SECONDS LATER THE BIG SHIO'S WHEELS TOUCH THE GROLND AND AS IT TAXIS TO A STOP. THE PASSENGERS CLIMBCUT.


## WASTING NO TIME LADY

 LWCK HLIRRIES DOWN THE GANG-PLANK ANO THEN DASHES FOR THE


PAGE II


SEIZING THE OPPDRTUNITY OF THE DELAY, LAOY LUCK FLINGS THE LDOSE PONDER INTO THE SPV'S FACE...


HE SAW ME!! HE'S
COMING LP!! THERE'S ONLY ONE RLACE TO GO!! THE TRACKS!!


Lady Luck


SLIDDENLY LADY LNCK HLRLS HERSELF $4 T$ 777 AND DESPERATELY STRUGGLES TO WREST AWAY HIS GLIN.


FIGHTING FLRIOLSLY THE COLPLE SLIPS AND FALLS AS THE TRAIN ROARS DOWN ON THEM...


AN HOLR LATER AT GENERAL HEADQUARTERS.,



LSING ALL HER STRENGTH SHE TRIES TO OVERCOME HER FOE, AS THE EL EVATED TRAIN POLNDS NEARER ANO NEARER..


OF COLRSE NOT." I GAVE THEM TO PEECOLO JUST BEFORE I GOT OFF THE PLANE!!

HO.' HO.
I'MA FORGET:' I'MA B4D EOY! HERE, I'MA SOT RIGHT
WHEW!!



MYGTIC, OLD BOY!GLAD YOW COLLD COME ... HERE SHAKE HANDS WITH COMMISAR



Mr. Mystic


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WHAT A LITTLE MASCARA AND A NEW HAIR-DO CAN
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { DOUNY WHAT IS } \\ \text { PENNG } & \text { THIS MAS } \\ \text { DOLGLAS?.. } & \text { QUERADE } \\ \text { MASQUER: } & \text { YOU'RE } \\ \text { ADE 22..I I } & \text { PLAYING, } \\ \text { DO NOT } & \text { PENNYY } \\ \text { NDERSTAND } & \text { DOUGUAS? }\end{array}$ LNDERSTAND DOUGLAS?


YOU MUST MAKE THE MISTAKE !!! IF YOU WILL EX. CLSE ME, SIR .. I 'AVE' PROMISED THIS
DANCE TO
COMMISAR MARKOV...



PAGE 15


Mr. Myatic


AS THE SPYS HENCHMEN RLSH FORWARD. MR,MYSTIC SWINGS HIG ARM IN A WIDE ARCC AND 4 WALL OF FLAME BLRNS THEM EACK ... MEANWHILE CHOW OERHEAD WADES INTO THE FRAY.



Mr. Mystic

BEFORE D'MITRICH CAN SPEED AVVAY, MR. MYSTC GESTLRES AND THE EOAT ELURSTS INTO


LEFT WITH ONLY 4 SINGLE PLANK THE SPY GRIIAS IT IN COLD TER. ROR AS IT SPEEDS THROLIGH
THE WATER


PAGE 16
SLDDENLY THE PIECE OF WOOD ZOOMS IN. TO THE AIR, 4ND WINGING AROLIND. DIVES STRAIGHT AT THE DOCK..




OH, MR.MYSTK! THERE'S A
TELEGRAM FOR YOU!
D



ITS FROM THE LANAS THAT TALEHT ME MY MAGIC TRLCKS. THEV WANT ME TO RETURN TO TIBET TO PERFCOM 4 SPECIAL JOS: PENNY, IF MV GLESS IS RIGHT ITS GOING TO BE DRETTY EXCITINS:



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