Mop-Up of Kiev Is Completed 12 Shot in Paris In Blitz Fashion, Germans Say; As Feeling Rises Reds Report Fight Still Raging In Nazi Areas

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32 Million Motorists
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On Their Automobiles


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Dodgers Boost
Their Lead to 2 Full Games

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Luxury Taxes in New Bill Wide Variety of Articles and Services




Consolidated Aircraft Workers Vote Again On Strike Tomorrow

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ho break faith in these institutions go unpunished. "If we wish to live a life of plenty (great economical expan-
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Emiliano Zapata fought for and sacrificed his life for.
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from Barbaras hands.
David fell
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Baruch Suggestion To Fix Farm Prices Draws Bankhead Fire

Senator Declares Growers Many Millions

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White, United states Army engineer-in-
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## Star-Studded Mississippi Threatens to Ruin Georgetown's First Grid Party



Brace of Tournaments to Keep Washington's Fair Golfers Stepping This Week


## Rosslyn All-Star Woman Bowlers Tour New Duckpin Territory in New England

Week's Engagemen
Opens Tomorrow
Af Woonsocket Del Rios and Cavaliers
In Battle at Del Ray;
More Loops Open
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Raba, O'Keefe Sharp,
But Gonzaga Bows
To Petersburg In New York Meet

Louis Born With Cosmic Punch Which He Developed by Toil, Asserts Challenger Nova

Virginia Tech Finds Trouble, but Takes Catawba, 22-2



Alert Bullis Gridders Animated Grid Play Diagrams Nab Newport News Photographed by Amateurs Used to Teach Boys' Team

 Eleven, 41 to 12

## Ellis Retains District Honors, Sembly Maryland Ruler in Colored Ringer Tourney



Faircloth, Gordon Big
Guns as N. C. Satate Beats Richmond

Duquesne Is Pressed In 14-10-2Triumph Over Waynesburg

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District Dogs Garner Many Show Prizes At Harrisburg Mullocks' Welsh Terrier
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Boston Man Bounds Back From Upset Defeat With Victory in Potomac Handicap


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| Control Moves | Late Dealings |
| Hedge Selling Active And Trade Demand Remains Light | Early Slump Reflects Developments in Price Control Debate |

 By Frank Macmillen.

Nickel Plate Will Pay Notes on October 1



Lumber Output Gains



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twelve pages


Pretty Weddings Add Luster
To Fall Fetes on Social Calendar of Capital Betty Bruce Is Ensign's Bride Rev. Schearrer Officiates as Daughter Is Married
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 dauugter of Capt. Bryson Bruce, U. S. N. and Mrs. Bruce, and Ensig
Hark lerood. who is on duty the Naval Anr station in Penacola, Fla, is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harkleroad of Whitewater, Kans. White gladioluses, palms and fern were in the chancel of the Nava
Academy Chapel and lighted candles were on the altar for the 5 oclock
Reremony. at which Chaplain William Thomas officiated. Maher, wife of Capt. Maher, U. S. N., sang "Because." Mrs. Morton Sunderland
Is Matron of Honer.
gowned in white net over satin, made win marriage by her father, was gowned in white net over satin, made with sweetheart neckline, short
puffed sleeves and full skirt with a long train edge wwith rrussil lace.
A coronet of the same lace held her tulle veil, which was finger-tip length, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and dwarf snapdragons.
Mrs. Morton Sunderland. sister of the bride. was matron of honor. bouffant skirt. She wore a large white eaffeta hat with long rede velvet
streamers and her flowers were an arm bouquet of red roses and gypsophila. Dorothy Toombs. Miss Virginia
Annapolis, and Miss Elinor Abel

Service Club Benefit Ball Plans Pushed Mrs. Williams Heads Patroness Committee

## Mrs. John R. Williams has taken over the chairmanship of the Pa-

 over the chairmanship of the Paitroness Committee for the bail
which the Women's National Dem.
 15 for the benefit of the Soldierers.
Sailors and Marines onter conmiteo haimen as an: ertive chaman of the bala, are Mris
 brilliant military ball, sponssored by
the Army, Navy and Marine Corps er. Mrs. Raymond Fowler, new pres-
Itent of the Womans A Army and
Navy Leage tes the service club, is co bail a financial success so men tin
the service max enioy this home in the Nation's Capital. Funds ane with the
 of meals each week,
 god orchestra, supper for ball,
the $\frac{\text { good orchestra, supper for the }}{\text { (See BAL }}$

 The Officers' Club of the Nava Academy was the scene of a recep-
tion which followed the cermony
Out-oft Out-of-town guests included M
and Mr. Mictor Abel and Miss
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atter the recetion. the bride west
 Rev. Schearrer Oficiates
At Daughter's Wedding. The home of the Rev. and Mrs. P

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 SHOUSE and MMS. CHARLES
GODSMITH. At the edge of the pool the
three active workers tor the three active workers for the
Exchange talk of the attrac-
tive figure tive figures of the fountain,
which will be seen by hun-
dreds when the grounds of the dreds when the grounds of the
former ome of Mr and Mrs.
Robert Woods Bis in Robert Woods Bliss in Georve-
town are opened next month.
Engagements Of Interest In Capital Miss Virginia Slye To Be Married to Lt. Dunnigan Mrs. Robert Webster Slye an
nounces the engagent of hee aughter, Miss Virginia Slye, to L L
Robert A. Dunniga, son of
Marguerite C. Dunnigan of this cit
 ress Monroe. Va.
The weill take piace at
jiclock on the afternoon of Octobe ins the Walter Reed Chapel. is Ann Eschner Engaged
To Mr, Anthony Donahaue.
Mr. and Mrs.

 Ann Eleanor Eschner, to Mr. An
thon P. Donanue., os. or m. and
Mrs. Michael Donahue of ClarksMiss Eschner is a graduate of the
ckson School in Georgetown and Jackson School in Georgetown and
La Plata Hilh Schoo. She attendee
Maryland University and is a senior School of Journailsm.
Mr. Donahue is g graduate of $s t$. Dr. Hu-Shih Back
 but or being given in marriage by by
her grandather. Mr. Danipe the Midate west, where he
(Continued on Page $\mathrm{D}-\mathrm{B}$, Column 1.)

## Colombian Envoy Honors Gen. Lopez Contreras and Wife at Reception

Orchids Flown Here for Party
Given for Former President
Of Venezuela
By MARGARET HAR
Exauisite orchids of many varieties were flown to the Capital from
Colombias to decorate the drawing room of the Embassy of this Sunt


 gether many officials of this Government and diplomats of Latin Amer
ican cuntries, as well as a score of others who figure prominently in the
news of the das Ambassador Presen
Guests io General.
Animated conversation in Spanish and English was heard as the
guest enjoed the warm and gracious hospitality for which Colombia's
representatives are representatives are noted. Ambassador Turbay stood before the grea
wintowow of the drawing room to greet his guests and present them to the
former Chiet Executive and Senon de wircows or the drawing room to greet his guests and present them to the
former Chief Exeutive and Senora de Lopez Contreas. The honor guests
recognized many of the guests, whom they had met at other affairs given
ter Iecognized many of the guests. whom they had met at other anfairs given
for them durng their all-to-brief visit in washington as he line of dis-
tinguished men and women passed through the drawing room to be
greeted Gen. and Senora de Lopez Contreras, who have been the guests of the
Ambassado of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante at their countrys Em
bassy will conclude bassy, will conclude their stay in this city tomorrow, going from
to New York, where they will remain for an indefinite time.
Senora de Lopez Contreras, who has worn many


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One of the charms of Dumbarton Oaks is its many terraces and stone steps from one level to
another. Miss Digges and Mrs. Yerkes were among thase interested in the work of the Exchange another. Miss Digges and Mrs. Yerkes were among thase interested in the worr of the Exchang
who made ano tour on inpection preparatory to the opening October 11 when the proceeds will b
added to the funds to aid Selt-Help.

Senor J. Richling Taking VacationIn White Sulphur
er, Senor J. Richling, has gon
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They take e time out for a rest during their trip through the gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, which
will be open for the beneft of the Self-Help Exchange Oetober 11, when the chrysanthemums
-Harris-Eving Photo
'Chrysanthemum Time' Tour At Dumbarton Oaks to Aid Self-Help Exchange

Gardens to Be Open Afternoon
Of October 11 to Benefit Project
Mrs. Acheson to Be Chairman
The first hint of fall in the air brings thoughts of the bright chrysThe workers for the beneft of the Washington Self-Help Exchange have the gardens at Dumbarton Oaks to arrange a "Chrysanthemum time
beneat tor senent oour of Dumbarton Oaks. The tour will be held Saturday after
noon, otober 11, and is the first time the gardens have been made avail
able tor able for an autumn tour since the former Ambassador and Mrs. Robert
Woods Bliss gave the estate at 3101 R street N.W. to Harvard University. Mrs. Acheson Is Chairman
Of Hostess Committe.
Mrs. Edward Campion Acheson is chairman of the Hostess Com-
mittee for the afternoon of the tour. Assisting her will be Mrs. Huro
 Mrs. Herbert Feis, Miss Rose I. Greely, Mrs. Edward Howrey. Mrs. Charles
Howze, Mrs. Richard Seelye Jones. Mrs. Francis Pickens Miller. Mrs. GanHowze, Mrs. Richard Seelye Jones. Mrs. Francis Pickens Miller. Mrs.
son Purcell Mrs. Matcom Rass, Mrs. Samuel Scrivener, Jr.; Mrs. Jo
Shouse, And Mrs. Arthur Woods. Members of the advisory council who are working for the success of
the beneft include Mrs. George E. Bigss, Miss ussan Criaigill. Mrs
Rose Garrett. Mrh. Charies Carroll Glover, Jr.; Mrs. John Herrick, Mrs.
R. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Gardner Jackson, Mrs. Hennen Jennings. Miss Edna
Lonigan, Mrs. Frances Northeross, Miss Belle Sherwin, Mrs. Hugh R Lonigan, Mrs. Frances Norther ond Mrs. Ferdinand Kuhn, , jr.
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the direction of Mrs. Henry Gratton Senor Giucci Kensington. Md., a branch at 1428 U
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Selt-Help House. reins Staff Mrss. stone
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the new Chiet Justice, is a member
of the Board of ot on
Directors and has First Secretary of the Board of Directors and has
been actively interested in the ex-
change since its beginning. Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jeginning third vice
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president and Mrs. Charles Gold- Ambassador

 Miss Elizabeth B. Howry, Mrs.
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cer and Dr. Louise Stanley.





 Ellises Will Give Garden Party Today Mr. and Mrs. Wade Eluis will
entertain at a garden party hils
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place in Virginia. The party will
 honor the members of the Sigma
Nu Fratermity and the rushes at
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The guests this afternoon will




Bride-Elect Given Tea and Shower By Attendants





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Invitations Issued For Opening Day Luncheon at Laurel







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ond Miss Ruth Lupshutz Weds Mr. Kobrin

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Reading. Pa.

Of Personal Note
Mr. and Mrs. Merryle Rukeyser Visit Mrs. Louis Simon






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Residents of Chevy Chase Entertain House Guests

Mr. and Mrs: A. J. Snow at Ho
Mrs. Schofield Visits Parents; Robinsons Motor to Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Andree J. Snow were hotstat at an at home yesterday
in their new home on Reno road. Mrs. Snow was assisted by her tax













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Social News of Bethesda
And Lower Montgomery
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knap
Entertain at Tea for Group
From Justice Department





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Miss Linnenbrogger Married to Mr. Poe

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Miss Williams has come from Corpus Christi, Tex, to visit
her cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Wire, and her sister Miss Juanita Marie Williams at their home in Bethesda, Md.
Mr and Mrs. Wire entertained at cocktails early in the week
ono nor their visitor, and Miss Junta l

Personal Items of Interest
In Arlington County
Mrs. Mildred Bryan Is Hostess
At Dinner and Bridge Party;
Lambornes Entertain 12 Guests

Visitors Hold Interest in Warrenton

 Mrs. Charles Farrar and her chill-
dree of Leesburg. Va. are the guest
of Mrs. K . F . Bowman at Yorkshire
House Mrs. Greene to Open
Home on Les Ridge.
Mrs Frederick Stuart

 has returned to Warrenton a
spending m week with mo and
Francis T . Greene before op
her home on Lees Ridge.
 Who spent some time at Amsterd
N. .have returned to their hon
Creedmor, near Warrenton.
Mrs. K. F. Bowman enterte Mrs. K. F. Bowman entertained
at tea Tuesday for her daughter.
Mrs. Charles Farrar, and Wednesday





 out ter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Ravenal
of Charleston, who has been pend.
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 Maj. and Mrs. Ruggles Leave Fairfax for
Maxwell Field, Ala.


 Mr. Joseph Beard, Fairfax Mho
agrreutural agent. has return
and agricultural agent. has returned
from a two -week trip to Puerto Piso.
Capt. and Mrs.
teterbert Haar have returned from a tour of Florida. En
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sleeved to show off color beneath. Brown with Green or Black with Red. 65.00 .
Right, the wool suit with the Tunic jacket...
under it, a simple classic dress. Wine-berry green or natural. 85.00 .
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Social Notes





Takoma Park Social Notes Of Week








## Maurine Catterall

Becomes Bride of Dulany J. Dupu
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Did someone mention Ructon Lipotick and the way it stays on? Someone? Half the smart girls in 48 states are raving ang ings
the way Revlon Lipstick stand on-shimmering bright and never gooey. Raving about the marvelous shates Scarlet Slipper, Red Punch, Rosy Future, frinstancel. get Rosy Future ferfection-plus, get a Revlon Lipstick now, very minute, at your beaul. only $60^{4}$ also ${ }^{\text {s1 size }}$ Recton Worlds mame
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## mother. which nad been used nirst as weding ring by the bride's grandmother.







> Miss Ida Minovich Weds Dr. Isaacson The marriage of Miss Ida Mino-
vich. daunhter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minovich. Mo Dr Mr. Virtor
Issanson, son of Mr and Mrs. ED-
ward Isaacson. took place last sundav in the Carlton Hotel
at the Rev. Solomon Metz oficiated
at the ceremony. The welding at the ceremony. The wedding
music consisted of vocal osos by
Mr. Sidney Cowan and tions by Mr. Jack Minovich, ac.
companied by Mr. Bernee Breeskin, Thase bride who was. given in mar-
sat tather. wore a white

 The bride's sister. Mrs. Harry
Kurtz of honor. She when, was the matresed in old
rose taille with $a$ headdress of fow-
 buds and deiphirium.
 Atlantic City and New York. They
will make their home at
man street.
D. A. R. to Visit Memorials
The Filing and Lending Commit-
tee of the District Daughters of the
American Revolution will mate
 activity of the season. Mrs. Wining
J.Clearman is committer chairman
A tour of the memorials
will be be


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Cedar Grove Couple Miss Carneal Weds Celebrates 25th Mr. John C. Cronin



 MRS. NATHANIEL CHARLES WASSER, Jr. Miss Mary
Before her recent marriage Mrs. Wasser was Mis
Fant Fisher. She is the daugter of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton
ris Fisher. Mr. Wasser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wasser


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Falls Church Bride-Elect Honored Miss Bryner Ware
Will Be Married Will Be Married October 3 YALLS CHURCH, Va., Sept. 20
Miss bryner ware, whose marria Miss Bryner Ware, whose marriage
to Mr. J. P. Waggoner. jr... will take
place october 3. has been guest place october 3 . has been gue
of honor this week at numerou
pacties and showers.. Miss Tin
Cook and Miss Betty Macdona parties and showers. Miss Tin
Cook and Miss Betty Macdonal
ntertained Miss Wias ntertained Miss ware at a hand-
kerchief and hosiery shower and kerchief and hosiery shower and
Trlday night Mrs. Milton Roberts
gave gave a miscellaneous shower for
her at her home.
Dr. and Mrs. Donald Geodchild
met have returned fron their summer Mrs. Howard Brunner and Miss
Franes
Fisher of Washington are


 N. C. K. P . Sheldon is visitin
celatives in Montpelier Melatives in Montpelier. Vt.
Mrs. LLewelly Cook entertained
Mrs. Edward Rowan Mrs Will
Milim
 Surg. Mrs. Rollo Smith and Mr
Ward Freman at the Sulgrave Cli
at runceon evestray in hono
urs. Freemans birthday
 New Hope. Pa
Mr. and
Mrs. eturned from Rehroboth Fellows hach.
Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Georre of
Cuthbert and Miss Rebecaa Procto
are guests of Mrs. Butord M. BridMrs. Roland Cade of
visiting her sister, Mrs. Fredten is
is Mr. Joseph Copiey and her small
on are suests of Mrs. Carl v.
shreve. Dre. and Mrs. F. B. Fisk of In-
dianapolis and their daughter. Miss

Visitors Back
In Staunton STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 20.-Mrs
Oharlies Mcray and Mr.
Riker have returned from Washing
Res. oni where they were guests for sev
erai days of Mrs. Mccrayss son. $M$ Mrs. Joseph Barkman has reme he summer as a guest of her son-h-law and daughter, Mr. and Mr
ames Det Carpenter of Washing on. and also vistiting in Miss Gladys Strickler has left for
 Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Watt and
heir onn. Mr. Vance Watt, have arveests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mckeldon
mith at thenir home. Waverley Hill.
Mrs. Natalle Ball and Miss Caso-


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Mrs. William Myers Kasper her young son. of Pensacolor, Fra,
have arrive to spend some time
 ngton are spending a few days with
Tr. and Mrs. B. W. Moore at their

## Leesburg Notes

 Of Interest To Society LEESBURG. Va.. Sept. $20 .-\mathrm{Mr}$ noved from the house they occupiedon Wirt street to the Leesburg Inn.
Maj. and Mrs. Robert Pickens have closed their home near Lees
burg
for the fall and and inter washingtor month. The dis.
Mr. and Mrs. William Ashbrooke
ave returned to their
place have returned to their place in
Waterford atter spending the sum
mer months at their camp in Ash-
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To New Haven Home. Mrs. Alfred Seccombe of Nee
Haven has rejoined her husband arents, the Rev. and Mrs. Wedresday Mrs. Weilibourn was host Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonal Tr. of Niagara Fals. .N. Y...ace vis visit Dunrobin, near Leesburg. Mrs. Mac In her daughter--in-law's honor
Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison Ir . returned Monday from a trip to
Chicago. Mr. William Cliford, ir., of For
Devens, Mass., is visititng his parents Col. and Mrs. William Clifford, b

Herndon Notes Of Current Interest In Social Sphere HERNDON. Va. Sept. 20-MMr
Casey $\begin{aligned} & \text { Wiken } \\ & \text { guests } \\ & \text { Monday afternoon at a } \\ & \text { a des }\end{aligned}$ ert bridge party. Pa has buen tren of ouest meyerstown Miss Alice Miss Katherine Groh. bridse Tuessady evening at her home
dimardstone. Mrs. Samuel Turner, who has been
he guest of her son-1n-law and aughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Kion
reld, Ieft this
week
ore Beauregard Turner Miss Anne U. Hutchison has been
the guest this week of Miss Marth he guest this week
ones of Washingto
 Before her recent wedding she was Miss Berneice Rut
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For Katharine Cornell He Has Nothing But Praise George Bernard Shaw Calls the Actress Best on the American Stage and the Finest of All the Candidas

By Harry MacArthur.
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Lots ot Lats of actresses don't get fan letters like that from Mr. Shaw. And
and
 and Miss cornell hand sepowteds shee was far farl too howevered. It remember an Lond thing
the dramatist said. She is sure, however, that the conversation included not one epigram.
Mr. Shaw, of reel a compulsion toward supardatitives when considering Miss Cornell
Back in 1925 , when editor of the late Vanity Fair, asked five leading drama critics to select
a panel of eight actresse star of tomorrow," the Mrs. Fiske, the Ethel Barrymore and the
Laurette Taylor of the future. Miss Cornell's szes the only name on al
the list Lhe lists submitted by Heywood Broun, Percy Hammond, Dorothy Parker
Robert Benchley and Alexander Woolicott. Other Actresses Named
Have Proved Worthy.
The boys (and the girl) of that critical panel did not miss on their
other selections either, if that proves anything. Lynn Fontanne and
Alice Brady received tour ince Brady received four votes each. And three votes apiece were
chaiked up by Helen Hayes, Ina Claire, Margalo Gillmore, Ruth Gordo All but Miss Brady, whose Hollywood career was cut short by her
death, are still actively proving that critics can, on occasion, know what they are taiking about. Helen Hayes will be with us soon in Maxwel
Anderson's new play, "Candle in the Wind." which is scheduled for a Weshington week prior to its New York engagement. And Miss Fontanne Shall Be No Night." This. incidentally. hasn't been changed and the
locale sis still Finana the the time of the Russian invasion, no matter Ina Claire last was busy with S . N . Behrman's "The Talley Method" in New York last season. Miss Gillmore takes over the leading feminine
role this year in one of the touring companies of Life with Father.
Ruth Gordon, since her last appearance on Broadway, has brightened
 milnois" and "Dr. Errich's Maric Bullet." And Miss Menken is especially
well known to the radio fans. she having been devoting her talents for
some time to the broadcast theater hour which bears her name.

What's in a Name but More Than a Share of Trouble?
If It's a Famous Name, That Is, Matching That of a Film Star
Its Owner's Telephone Is Sure to Be Kept Busy
By Harold
ollywood.
In Hollywood there are many people with the same famous names.
fon it means a fortune. To the others it means nothing but head-
For instance:
Robert J. Taylor is a night shirt emplose in a Los Angeles airplane
nt. He works hard, puts in many hours of overtime on defense proplant. He works hard, puts in many hours of overtime on defense pro-
duction. He staggers home to bed at 8 in the morning and hopes for an unbroken sleep period until 3 in the afternoon.
So what happens? At least twice during the day his telephone rings,
And what does the weary Mr. Taylor hear? You guessed it- silly tourists,
usualy young girls, wanting the thrill of listening to the voice of Robert Some Are Resigned,
And Have Their Fun.
We dialed Robert $J$,. and asked for a statement regarding his plight.
He came right to the point, and bitterly.
"That fellow loses me a lot of good sleep every day," he commented

|  COLUMBIA-'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Spencer Tracy alternately agreeable and berserk: $2: 15,4: 40,7: 10$ and $9: 40$ pm.EARLE-"Navy Blues." musical with Ann Sheridan, plus stage shows; KEITH'S-"My Life with caroline," romantic comed with Ronald LITTLE-"Intermezzo." subtitled "a love story," with Ingrid Bergman: $2: 15,4: 20: 6: 05,7: 55$ and $9: 50$ pm, PALACE-"When Ladies Meet," romance in the high places, with a starry cast: $2,4: 25,6: 50$ and $9: 15 \mathrm{p}$.m. ${ }^{\text {a }}$. |
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A new issue of the Los Angeles telephone directory has just been who are tormented dailily often names of perhaps a hindarded subscribere
mistake the of the night, by callers whe setake them for their famous namesakes. Tourists, it seems, cannot
zet it through their heads that the names of estabished movie stars n Hollywood cannot be found in the directory. II In almost every, case
hey're unlisted, not to be reve the sill they keep on trying-the wrong numbers and wrong parties." But Listed in the September directory, for example, are 12 Robert Taylors,
none of whom is in any way connected with the star. Another of this
ormenter none of whom is in any way connected with the star. Another of this
tormented Taylor group, builder, reported that he and his family seldom get less than six telephone calls a day from people who think the movie
star might be somewhere around and availabie for a bit of chit-chat over the wire. And five of the six calls will be from giriss, most
out of town, this Mr. Taylor's. searching check-up reveals.
Some of these namesakes have reached the stage by now where they
ake it all in fun. even play games on their callers.
 "I would like to speak to Miss Garbo, please," he satd poiltely to the eminine voice that answered. "The studio is calling."
"Greta is not in just now," came the reply. "would you care to a message?"
"Tell her we are sending over the script for her new picture," wen "Wort' be any use," was the snappy rejoin
to be alone-for the next six months."
The publicity man gave up-and hung up.

## Frances Langford's Calle Are the Friendy Types.

There are also several Mary Martins in the new book, "I began to
get so many cals that $I$ had the telephone company put my midde initial in the book this time," one of the Mary Martins explained. "Bu
 meet Chester Moris, the actor. "One day Joel McCrea, the moviestar
called me and asked me out for dinner," Morris said. "He certainly would


## There Also Are Successful Hollywood Marriages

Some Actresses Who Are Proving It Discuss the Matter of Mixing
A Film Career With Wedlock and Making It Work Out
y Hubbard Keavy.
Hollywood.
I thought I was aware of all the paradoxes in Hollywod. But there's
one that just occurred to me: Here we talk about success, admire the
, wish for more of it. But . . . .

## marriage.

The frequent inability of movie couples to continue for very lon
the compatibilty of the honeymoon may be caused by some sort of oc were, to make good wives. Or actors too buysy to be good husbands. But some of these marriages work out. There are some wives in
Hollywood who are successful wives and successtul careerists. Letts tall
about those who are, at the moment of writing anyway, successfully.
on the girl and the man she marries. Bette's first marriage, to Hapmo
Nelson, Nelson, ended in divorce. After that, she told friends she never would so very long she married Arthur Farnsworth

## Bete has iittle to say about her marr

"Career girls demand, much and they I used to have a lot of theories about this marriage thing. but my
theories
aidint work so very often so 1 junked them. We all throw away Career and Marriage
Will Mix, Says Bette.
"A oby like mine requires full time-from dawn until dusk and
then some-for six or seven months a year. We can't. of course, give
attentione ore attention to details at home. Our husbands must be content to have the
affairs of the home-the washing and mending, the shopping and cooking -handled by employes.
"Being normal women, we need husbands. We need them particu
larly when we are old and no longer in the limelight. My mother was. lont when we are old and no longer in the limelight. My mother
lonesome. (Bette's parents were divored when she was young.)
wouldn't want to spend my old age alone, as my mother widd "I know there must be a million cases where career and marriage
whit mix. But there must be a million more where they do. "There are the formulas I
"I think it apdds marriage. to this: It depends on the people."
Another actress says: "A career is nothing more
That's the way Jane Wyman, she of the big brown eyes and blon
ng Hollywood's happily married couples-and they both work in the
How do they keep business from interfering with the home?
"Ronnie and $I$ look on our careers as business propositions
as anything glamorous or out of the ordinary. We have salaries, fust like "Just because we both work, why should marriage be any more
diffcult for us than for the thousands of other happily married couples Id who work, too?"

## Jane Also Agrees That It Depends on the People.

Jike with hade the age-old probient sound very simple and almost child-
 "I like to be in business, and so does Ronnie. And he's big enough to appreciae urue urge ind the question, you always come back to the same
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basic answer: It depents basic answer: It depends on the two people involved." Jane knows what Jone knows what shys's talking about. Triee of her marriages din
not work out. Why? Only she enows. And she was sure of herself and
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Hedy Lamarr's first name shouid
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Anything for a Laugh Is the Motto Corpse on Roller Skates and a Homicidal Maniac Attempt to Add to the Broadway Merriment


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have been surprised if $I$ had shown up. Before $I$ could say anything $M$ r.
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Singer Frances Langford hails from Florida and Mrs. Frances
 native of the Southern State. "Every one who knew Miss Langford in
Florida sems to call me the telephone," the non-singing Frances
Langford said. "They're very nice people, alwass invite me out to dinner Langford said. "Theyle very nice peophene, always invile
and start telling me all about the folks back home."

eh?" was the indigwant retort-and the caller hung up.
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## THis Week <br> - MagazINE

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LETTER. A little girl from Westield, New York, once wrote Abe Lincoln a letter. It went like this:
"I am a little girl, eleven years old have you any little girls about as large as I am ... If you will let your whiskers grow, you would look a great deal better for your face is so thin . . I.must not write any more answer this right off. Good bye. more answer
Grace Bedell."
A few months later, Lincoln let his beard grow. On one of his trips he passed through Westfield and immediately sent for Grace. He thrilled her by pointing to his beard and saying: "You see - I let those whiskers grow for you, Grace."

BOOK. H. Jack Lang has put that and other revealing Lincoln stories in his other revealing Linooln stories in his
just-published book, "The Wit and Wis-just-published book, "The Wit and Wis-
dom of Abraham Lincoln." Stories of a man whose words have a new meaning today when democracy is again in danger. There's probably no better key to Lincoln's character than his remark as a young lawyer which explained why he had not delivered the usual long appeal
"I shall never be old enough to speak without embarrassment when I have nothing to say."
Just after Linooln was elected President, a Professor Gardner wrote him and asked for a soap testimonial. His return letter read:
"Dear Sir: Some specimens of your Soap have been used at our house and Mrs. L. declares it is a superior article. She at the same time protests that I have never given sufficient attention to the 'soap question' to be a competent judge."

WIT. Lincoln didn't like the tone of a business letter inquiring about a man he knew. His reply was short, pointed:
"Yours of the 10th received. First of all, he has a wife and baby; together they ought to be worth $\$ 500,000$ to any man. Secondly, he has an office in which there is a table worth $\$ 1.50$ and three chairs worth, say $\$ 1$. Last of all, there is in one corner a large rat-hole, which will bear looking into."
Still fresh and meaningful is Lincoln's definition of democracy:
"As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy."

- Jeviry Mason


## WHAT I DIDN'T KNOW

## by William McFee

IWAS my great good fortune to be trained, when I was young, by a man of character. I was green as grass when I entered his employ. I had lots of theory, and a good apprenticeship, but the intangibles of professional life had not become part of my personal makeup. As he said on more than one occasion, what I didn't know would fill a big book.

I was eventually nearly five years in that office. My boss was a consulting engineer and I was his personal assistant. gineer and I was his personal assistant. England to get measurements and prepare England to get measurements and prepare
plans for installations. Very often we had plans for installations. Very often we had
competitors, and it was important to have accurate information on existing buildings and plants, so that we could estimate labor costs very closely.

I enjoyed traveling about the country. I was a little over twenty at the time of which I write, and I must assume that the ease and comfort of my life had somewhat undermined my sense of responsibility. A youth of that age has a great many things to think of and I was normal enough in that respect.

I was also fully aware that I had a good job, and that good jobs were hard to find. But I did not realize, inside, the lesson I was to learn when I was sent to a large county hospital about a hundred miles from London to get particulars for installing some new machinery.
I took the next train and arrived around noon at the hospital, which was about three miles from a city in Thomas Hardy's Wessex. I got my particulars, or thought I had them - all the usual technical details - and rushed off to have lunch in the near-by city. Then I went home.
Next morning I made a drawing of the layout and took it in to the old man. As I have said, he was a person of character. He have said, he was a person of character. He but he had four sons whom he had trained and who were successful also. It was not possible for me to pull any wool over his eyes - even if I had wanted to. My attitude towards him was a blend of affection, admiration and fear. He has been dead for many years now, and I still have the same feeling for him.

He looked at my sketch. It indicated that the new machines required an extra countershaft which had to be bracketed to the wall behind them. He asked how thick that wall was.

I did not know
For a moment the old man said nothing at all. He moved one or two papers around on his desk and avoided my eye. I began to feel smaller and smaller. I was morally certain that wall was strong enough to carry a piece of light shafting, but the fact
remained painfully obvious that I had been a hundred miles to get some information, vital information, and I had not got it.
At last the old man took out his gold watch and said:
"You can catch the ten-fifty. Go down there again, and get the thickness of that wall."

I said I had assumed the wall was the same as the rest of the building.
"I don't want to know what you assumed!" he roared. "I want to know the sumed!" he roared. "I want to know the
thickness of that wall!" thickness of that wall!'
I flew out of the office and made for the train.
I was awfully ashamed. I was perfectly certain that wall was at least nine inches thick, maybe fourteen inches. But I was ashamed. I had been shown up. I had two and a half hours in the train in which to meditate. My boss was disgusted with me and that made me disgusted with myself.

Another bitter experience awaited me at the hospital. The engineer in charge raised his eyebrows when I turned up for the second time. I told him what I wanted. I could see his opinion of me go down rapidly. I had my tail between my legs by that time.
I went out to the machinery building and took my measurements with as much care as though my life depended on them. As a matter of fact, my life since has indeed depended on that day's humiliating experience. I found that wall was only one brick in thickness and could not possibly support our shaft. We would have to supply our own supports.
Next morning, when I went in with my completed sketch and the estimate, the old man glanced at it and laid it on his desk. Then he looked at me with a severe expression that had nothing angry in it.
expression that had nothing angry in it. "Know why I made you go down again
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sure than sorry! If we'd pulled that wall down it would have cost us more than your fare and a day's time. Don't forget that, ever. Always see for yourself.'
I have never had a chance to forget it. It was burned too deeply into my mind. I went to sea some years later, and at sea it was exactly the same - better be sure than sorry. Don't depend on assumptions, or what someone else thinks. See for yourself. Go back and make sure.
Other men may do this naturally. I had to learn it. I have to go over everything twice and often more than twice, to make sure. After forty years I can still hear that old man saying those words - Better be sure than sorry.

NICKNAME. Try this on your neighbor. Point your finger at him and say: "Brother Jonathan needs YOU.'
Chances are he would have no idea what you were talking about. Not many people do. But there was a time when Brother Jonathan rivaled Uncle Sam as a nickname for the United States.
Brother Jonathan was a product of the Revolutionary War; Uncle Sam of the War of 1812. The name is supposed to have come from Jonathan Trumbull, governor of Connecticut during the Revolution.
The governor was a close friend and adviser of Washington. In times of great stress, the general would say: "We must consult Brother Jonathan." The saying caught on, and gradually Brother Jonathan became the American equivalent of the English John Bull.
But later the name dropped out of popular use. Brother Jonathan really didn't have a chance against a contender like Uncle Sam.

WORKER. While he was working on "What I Didn't Know," the article on this page, William McFee had an experience which he wrote us about:
'My neighbors up in Connecticut sus-


He set the neighbors to talking
pect I make my wife work while I loaf. Whenever they see her, she's toiling in her beloved garden. When the contractors were building a new house near us, my wife was laying some stones for a walk. One of the workmen, seeing me at a table biting my thumb, was angered. All his manhood was aroused at the thought f a man making his wife work while he dled with a piece of paper.
"During his dinner hour, he came over and said kindly: 'Madam, why don't you join a union and work union hours?' "

VICTORY. In occupied Norway, the Germans have tried to offset the "V for Victory" campaign by carrying on a rival "Viktoria" campaign and threatening to arrest anyone who sought to remove their posters from walls or shop windows.
One day the Nazis put up placards all over Oslo, each with a large "V," and underneath, this text: "Germany is winning on all fronts." Next morning the posters were still there but the wording had mysteriously changed. The word "Germany" was blotted out and the text stood: "V is winning on all fronts." $\mathbf{M}$.

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WHEN Doctor Hugeson came out of the house, he was surprised by the savage winter storm. It had grown dark while he was in there, the wind drove the sleet in a silvery curtain past the street lights. He stood at the top of the steps drawing on his gloves, a slender fine-drawn man, his sharp-featured face blank with fatigue.
The patient inside the house would recover, his time, but he felt little enough triumph ver that. The cause of her malady was till there, and it was beyond any help from him. She was still young, she was beautiful, she had money and prestige, and none of that was enough for her. She had tried to kill herself by an overdose of sleeping medicine; it was for love, she said.
He saw others like her, people asking for hypnotics, trying to escape into a drugged sleep from their panic and despair, people who drank to raise their leaden spirits, people afraid to lie awake, afraid to be alone, afraid to grow old, afraid to live.
But he saw the valiant ones too, and there were more of them. He sighed and dismissed this sorry case from his mind. As he started down the steps, his chauffeur jumped out and opened the door of the car. "Well - we can go home now, Paul," he said.
The sleet rattled against the windows; the windshield wiper moved back and forth like a nervous animal; at busy crossings, the pedestrians came in flocks, umbrellas held low against the violent wind. "There'll be plenty of accidents tonight," said Paul.
I hope Marian and Dilly are home, thought the doctor, and the unreasonable anger of latigue stirred in him to think that they might be out in the icy streets. But he mastered that. He lit a cigarette and leaned back with the disciplined patience he had learned long ago.
The canvas curtains under the canopy of the apartment house made a bright tunnel, but the wind shook them and the sleet drove under them. The doctor went in, rode up in the elevator and rang the bell of his apartment. Meta, the grave, composed colored housemaid, let him in, and he heard the radio going, a loud and ominous voice talking.
His wife was all alone in the sitting room, leaning back on the couch; dark, gypsy-like in her striped red and yellow blouse. She was listening to the war news with a passionate concentration, thinking of her son, and of the boy her elder daughter had married.
The voice stopped, and as she leaned forward to turn off the radio, she saw her husband in the doorway. "Sam!" she said, her dark face brightening. "I didn't hear you come in, dear. Sam, you look tired. Sit down, and I'll get you a glass of sherry."
"No thanks," he said. "Dilly home?"
"Yes, she's in her room."
Now he could rest. He lit a cigarette and stretched out in a chair. The sleet rattled against the windows, the world outside was bleak, but this house was wholly good.
He thought about Dilly, safe in her room. She was the youngest of their three children, the one he understood best, the one who had always talked most to him. Even as a little girl she had told him things, serious things, without any shyness, taking it for granted that he would understand her.
Sometimes he hadn't, but he never let her know that. It seemed to him the most touching, the most impressive thing that she should give him this confidence, and he had tried to be very honest with her. It had not been easy to answer a little gray-eyed girl asking. "Daddy, what do you really and truly think?" - about the immense and august riddles of life and death - and it was not very easy now when she was eighteen. She seemed to him very young for her eighteen years, a tall girl with a fine sense of style; very lovely, with her long light hair and her delicately rounded cheeks. He saw ther girls, younger than she, already tired and battered by life, girls with babies of their own, girls who worked too hard, got too little. Dilly had been sheltered and cherished all her life; yet, he thought, she had a wisdom of her own that the less fortunate could not have. She had had time to grow up in peace, time to think.
"It's a dreadful night, isn't it, Sam?" said his wife. "I do hope nobody will make you go out again." She had sat down opposite to him, but she was not resting; there was a strained, listening look on her dark face.

"I don't know - " Mrs. Hugeson said.
'You know what Dilly's like. She's never had any use for anyone who's deceived her or lied to her."
"She's eighteen -" said Mrs. Hugeson.
"What of it?" he demanded.

Sam, Dilly's been seeing a great deal of Raymond lately, and she's interested in him. She's - seriously interested in him."
"She'll get over it," he said. "You mustn't worry, Marian."
"She's eighteen," said his wife again.
He glanced at her, uneasy, surprised, as he had often been before by her curious feminine scepticism. "You're worrying yourself unnecessarily, my dear," he said.
"Sam," she said, "will you talk to Dilly?" "About this?" he asked. "No, my dear. It would be a mistake."
"Dilly might listen to you," she said with a sort of vehemence. "But not to me. She thinks I'm biased. I am! I don't ever pretend to take a grand, lofty, impersonal view of hings when Dilly's concerned. I'd like to ee that Raymond in jail!"
Yes, he thought, so you would, my poor girl. He was sorry for her in her ceaseless anxiety for her children. She was always aware of them, following them in her thoughts, orever alert to protect them
The clock on the mantlepiece chimed weetly, a quarter to seven. "I'd better wash up," he said.
"Yes," she agreed. "I'll tell Dilly to get ready." As she passed him, he took her hand. She stopped, looking down at him with the mile that made her face so bright.
"Don't worry," he said. "Dilly's all right."
He leaned back in the chair again to finish his cigarette. He could see Meta moving about in the dining room, setting the table.
"Sam!" said his wife from the doorway and there was a note in her voice that startled him. She was trying to speak quietly. "Sam, Dilly isn't there."
"Isn't in her room?" Then he leaned back, a little displeased with himself for that involuntary start. "Well, then, she's gone out," he said. "It's not seven yet. She'll -
"She didn't tell me she was going out."
"You had that confounded radio on so loud, my dear girl. Very likely she called out to you and you didn't hear.
"No. She must have gone out - secretly."
Marian!" he protested, "you mustn't let yourself get so upset about nothing at all. Dilly's simply stepped out -
"In this weather!"
"She doesn't think about the weather. Come, my dear! Sit down and stop worrying. She'll be back to dinner at seven."
"Sam, when I told her about Raymond, she didn't say anything. Not a word. She just went into her room and shut the door."
The clock on the mantelpiece chimed seven.
"It's fast," he said. "Always is."
A gust of wind blew the sleet against the windows. "I'll just wash up - " he said, and left her. He went as quietly as he could to the kitchen. Meta was arranging a salad and looked surprised to see him there. "Did Miss Dilly leave word that she might be a little late?" he asked.
"No, sir," she answered, and he went away. He went to Dilly's room. A tittle blue lamp with a white shade was alight on the dressing table; the room was warm, tranquil, with a faint fragrance in the air. It was a crowded room, filled with things from her brief past, her old school books and fairy tales on the shelves, a little mahogany table he had brought her from Haiti long ago. Added to these were her young-lady things, the silver and glass on the chest of drawers, the writing desk, the yellow roses in the crystal vase.
She'll be here at seven, he said to himself. She wouldn't stay out without telling us . . It was past seven now.
He thought of those huge trucks, of the lighted buses, the taxis. He thought of the accident ward of a hospital. The shade at the top of the window began to flap violently, the blue curtains streamed out softly, brushing (Continued on poge 12)

THE giant flying boat slid down out of the sky, settled gently in the bay in front of New York's LaGuardia Airport and taxied up to the dock. The passengers filed ut - diplomats, military men, all sorts of dignitaries. As they passed through customs and came into the big rotunda, curious visitors craned their necks. "There's Jimmy tors craned their necks. "There's Jimmy Roosevelt
and-So!"
Another passenger stepped through the door, a youngish-looking man in a brown suit. A pleased smile lit up his face as somebody stepped forward to grasp his hand. "I wonder who he is," a woman standing near me whispered to her companion. "I wonder if he is anybody." Her voice implied doubt there seemed no air of importance about him.
Just at that moment, somebody stopped him in front of the huge mural map on the rotunda wall - the map with its bold blue lines stretching out across the oceans and linking the continents, the map showing the 75,500 miles of routes flown by the planes of the Pan American Airways to fifty-seven different countries and colonies. If the whispering woman had only known, that map was the answer to her wonderings. It was the record of how the unobtrusive man with the boyish smile had conquered the world. His name was Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan American Airways.
I didn't take it on myself to inform the woman that he was a world conqueror. I doubt that she'd have believed it, anyway. He doesn't look the part. He is too mild. Of course, his conquests have not been military. The ever-more-powerful fleets of airplanes which he has sent through the air have carried not bombs, but business to South and Central America, the Orient, Europe, Africa, Australia. Yet it is a fact that Juan Trippe, more than any other one man, is responsible for the fact that today there are bases and flying fields in crucial spots which only yesterday were impenetrable jungles, barren islands, mountain wildernesses - bases and fields which military planes, defending the Americas, would find invaluable.

## Hos What It Takes

O $_{\text {NLy }}$ last month, President Roosevelt announced that the job of ferrying bombers to the British in West Africa had been turned ver to Pan American. It was a sensational development -almost as if the government had commisssioned a private company to operate a branch of the postal system. But Pan American had the bases - in this country, in Bermuda and Brazil and Africa; it had the flying franchises that would be needed even in Liberia; it had the organization necessary to procure and train and transport pilots and mechanics and ground crews which would assure delivery of the planes ready for immediate combat. Any other outfit, private or governmental, would have had to start from scratch.
I was in Trippe's office one day when a new foreign crisis had arisen. Our talk had to be sandwiched in between long-distance telephone calls and messages. "The State Department is calling..." "The Navy wants to know ..." "The War Department says..." So it went.
His organization these days, with its farflung outposts and rapid communications, is virtually an unofficial arm of the government. The great air fleets, comprising some 150 planes including the biggest that are in the air anywhere today, play a vital part in the plans of our military strategists. Their pilots - reserve officers almost to a man - are not only just about the most highly skilled aviators in the world, but they know the lands and seas and peoples beyond our immediate frontiers, where our regular military pilots may not ordinarily go.
In the Pan American training school at Miami nearly 2,000 Army and British airmen will this year learn advanced navigation. In the big hangar at LaGuardia Field, New York, Pan American mechanics have been

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Famous member of the Trippe fleet. There are 150 more, flying a 75,500-mile network

Meet Juan Trippe, who has carried the American flag - by plane - to more than 50 countries and forged a world-wide network of air transpors. A vital chapter in the story of our national defense by Arthur Bartlest
overhauling big clippers for the British clippers which were available only because Pan American ordered them for its own use long ago, and has released them. And of course the clippers which it sends across the Atlantic, ferrying government officials on their errands of defense, are doing a liaison their errands of defense, are do
"I wonder if he is anyboidy." Well, there are people who know. There are the Nazis, for instance, who, with their Lufthansa air lines, were entertaining rosy visions of being top dog in South American air transportation - a position of more than commercial importance, as they very well understood until this soft-spoken American businessman came down and stole the show. Not that the came down and stole the show. Not that the
Nazis have given up their visions even yet. Nazis have given up their visions even yet.
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have plans to extend the Lufthansa lines after have plans to extend the Lufthansa lines after
the war to make them three times as big as the war to make them three times as big as
Pan American is today. But - Mr. Trippe is Pan American is today. But - Mr. Trippe is
pretty good at having visions, too. That's why there is a Pan American today.
His vision probably was a rather vague one when, like many another American boy, he started building model airplanes back in 1910 or so. The real planes that occasionally flew overhead in those days were almost as crude as his models, but he believed in them and had his visions just the same. When he was seventeen, and a freshman at Yale, World War I came along, and he had his first chance to make the visions come true.
He left college to become a naval aviation pilot. After the war, he came back to Yale and organized a flying club. (He played foot-
ball, too, and was prominent in other campus activities; but then, as now, he did his stuff unobtrusively, and without any big noise: his nickname at Yale was "The Mummy.") Planes have never been out of his mind since then. His father was a New York banker, so he did make a dutiful stab at settling into the banking business when he finished college, but aviation was still his vision. He made it his business, too, in the early twenties.

## Taking a Chonce

To most of his friends, except a few young air-minded cronies, that seemed a silly thing to do. Commercial flying in those days consisted mostly of barnstorming - taking passengers up for joy rides. Trippe set himself up as the Long Island Airways, and announced that he was prepared to carry passengers to definite destinations. Three old Army Jennies served as his first air fleet. Trippe himself was general manager, pilot, and, most of the time, mechanic. Passengers were infrequent, and it wasn't much of a business. But aviation, as a means of transportation, he insisted, was going to develop.
It did, with his help: and in 1926 he became general manager of the first United States transport air line - the Colonial Air Transport, which ran between New York and Boston. His connection with Colonial lasted only about a year, because the conservative New England shareholders thought his idea of having tri-motored planes built and extending the line to Florida was entirely too visionary.

Trippe withdrew, and with a small group


His idea was "too big"-but it worked of other ex-war flyers, who put up $\$ 25,000$ apiece, organized a new company. Plans were vague, but they all agreed with Trippe that there was a future in long-distance commercial flying, and they meant to get into it. In 1927, their ambitions jelled into Pan American, and they began flying mail and passengers from Key West to Havana, with Trippe as general manager. It was the first American venture at overseas flying on a regular commercial route.
In all the fuss of completing financial deals
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## THE LETTER BEHND THE CIOCK


"Stop him, Brown!" Lister shouted. "Arrest him! He'll get away!"

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 - STILL remember that night. Cold, rainy, and dark as the bottom of a well outside. Mother had cleared the supper table; the dishwater was singing on the stove when Dad walked in at the kitchen door. His face looked tired and strained. Without speaking he shook the rain from his hat and hung it on a nail.Mother reached for a clean plate in the cupboard. "Sit down, Sam," she said. "I was hardly expecting you, but I've kept the fried mush and side meat warm.'
Dad shook his head. He came on into the
sitting room, and I started to get up out of his chair. But he didn't even look in that direction. Instead, backing up to the stove, he stood with his hands spread to the heat, staring across the room at the wall.
I watched him curiously. Always I had known him as a tall, stooped man, with shoulders sagged by ill health. But tonight, in the lamplight, I noticed something more. The skin along the grim line of his jaw was yellow and wrinkled, his hair was almost gray. It came with a shock of surprise that my dad was getting old
Mother spoke from the kitchen. "Do you have to go back, Sam?"
"No," Dad said. He paused. "No, old Jake died - just before I came home."
"Well -
Mother didn't finish, but I knew what she was thinking. What everyone would think that it was a good thing for the community that old Jake Wirtz was gone.
Dad still stood by the stove. Presently he looked at me for the first time since he'd come in. "Son." he said abruptly, "you'd better hit for bed. You've got to start clearing that north forty in the morning.'
I got up - I never argued with my dad and started for the stairs. But a lump of bitterness grew in my breast. I had hoped Dad would hire a man to clear the forty Since he hadn't, it meant no more school for me except the winter term. Part way up the stairs I stopped and looked back. I had heard Dad clear his throat. "Hattie!" he called.
Mother came in from the kitchen, wiping her hands. She stood there, waiting. Dad cleared his throat again.
"Hattie," he said, "if a man gave you something - gave it of his own free will wouldn't you say that thing was yours, to keep and do with as you pleased?"
Mother looked puzzled. "Why - I should think so," she said.
DAD looked away, staring at the wall. "I don't reckon," he said slowly, "there ever was a man so generally despised as old Jake Wirtz - or ever deserved to be. But maybe he counted me his friend - I don't know."
"Sam," Mother said, "what do you mean?"
Dad drew a deep breath. "Along toward dark I saw Jake wasn't going to last much longer. He'd been unconscious all afternoon moaning and groaning on that dirty cot against the wall. Charley Baggs was with me he'd stopped on his way to town. We were talking about Jake's son, Tom. Do you remember him?"
Mother nodded. I remembered Tom too Years ago, before he ran away from home, he used to come over to our place. I liked him he was older by several years, and he had made me whistles and kites and things. I'd never forgotten that. Now that I was fourteen he must be twenty-three or -four.
"We were talking about Tom," Dad went on, "when suddenly Jake quit his moaning and opened his eyes. He looked at us Charley and me. After a moment he spoke: 'Boys,' he said, 'I'm not a-goin' to make it I'm about to go. An' I want you to do me a favor. Will you do it for me, Charley?' 'What is it?' Charley asked. 'There's a letter behind the clock,' Jake said. 'I want you to take it to the sheriff. I want you to take it now.'

Charley got the letter, in a dirty yellow envelope, and went outside. Jake waited until he heard his car leave. Then he looked at me. He was dying right then, but he grinned that mean, crafty grin of his, the way he always grinned when he was scheming to do somebody harm. 'Sam,' he says, 'even after old Jake's dead an' gone he's a-goin' to be remembered a long time - a dam' long time -Sam, get that vinegar jug off the shelf, the third from the end. Bust it - an' what you find is yours!
I got the jug and shook it. There was something in it, all right, but it wouldn't come out. I swung the jug against the stove It broke in a dozen pieces. Jake had been watching me, but now he sank back. I walked over to the bed and spoke to him. He was still grinning, but he was dead."
Dad stopped speaking. Mother waited a moment. Then, "What was in the jug, Sam?", Dad's face grew tight. A little muscle twitched in his jaw. "Thirteen hundred dollars," he said. "Thirteen hundred in cash!"

I heard Mother give a gasp. My own heart turned a flip-flop. Thirteen hundred dellars! More money than I had ever seen. Enough to pay every cent we owed, and more. Dad could take some treatments at a good hospital Mother could have a good coat, for once. And we could afford to hire a hand; I wouldn't have to cleär the north forty.
Dad was still talking. "I figure that money's ours, Hattie," he said. "Jake gave it to me; he knew what he was doing: he was in his right mind. There isn't any reason why I shouldn't keep it, is there?
Mother bit her lip. "I suppose not But I wonder why
"To keep his son, Tom, from getting it!" Dad said sharply. "You know how he always hated Tom - from the day of his birth. Jake hated him because he took after his mother Jake hated any living thing that had a speck of decency about it." Dad stopped, and began pacing the floor. "I've seen that kid while he was still in diapers," he went on while he was still in diapers, he went on, blue. Jake had done it - pinching the kid to torture his wife. He made life hell for her; and when she finally died he was as much to blame as if he had hit her in the head with an ax!"
Dad stopped walking and looked at Mother "But that's no reason why this money isn't mine."
"No," Mother said slowly. "No -
I sat down on the stair step. My head was still whirling. I was glad Dad was going to keep the money. I thought again of all it would do for us. And I thought of one thing more: at White's Hardware there was a little single-shot, brass-lined twenty-two. A little dinger of a gun, if ever I had seen one! Once, getting up my courage, I asked Dad to get it for me. He'd shook his head; we couldn't afford it. Well, we could afford it now

I was still thinking of the gun when heard a car drive up by the house. I slipped back down into the sitting room just as someone knocked and Dad opened the door. Sheriff Clint Brown walked into the room.
"Hello, Sam," the sheriff said. He was a quiet, pleasant man with shrewd gray eyes. "How are you, Mrs. Kent? Sam, I came to talk to you and get some advice.
"Sit down, Clint," my dad said.
Clint Brown took the rocker. It pleased me the way he had spoken to Dad, quietly and respectfully, as if his advice would really mean a lot. "Sam," Sheriff Brown went on, "you were with old Jake when he died. You know about that letter he sent me.
"Yes," Dad said.
"Well," Clint Brown took a dirty envelope from his pocket, "here it is - and I can't figure out what the devil it means!"
Dad took the scrap of paper Clint Brown drew from the yellow envelope. It was wrapping paper, the kind that comes around meat As Dad unfolded it I stepped closer and watched over his elbow. There was no writing, only some lines and pictures and a cross. Then suddenly it came to me that it was a map.

Dad studied it a long time. "It's Jake's farm," he said at last.
"Yes," the sheriff agreed. "There's his sheep pen, over on the east twenty. And that wavering line must be the creek. That tree is the big willow on the bank by the old ford. And that cross, marked twelve feet east and seven south, marks a spot somewhere in the seveek."
"Twelve feet east and seven south," Dad repeated. "It would put it where the sheep cross at the ford, I'd guess. But what do you think the cross is for?
The sheriff looked disappointed. "Didn't
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LNG after the calvacade of engine, separator, bundle wagons and white canvassed cook wagon had wound its way out of sight down the road, Thor stood motionless on the porch. Wave after wave of sick disappointment surged through him. Bleakly his eyes clung to the distance. In him there was a terrible hardness toward his father.
Even yet he couldn't believe he had been left behind. Up until the last he had hoped for a miracle. Thor had wanted to drive a bundle wagon, but he'd have gone as roustabout anything. Other neighborhood boys had been hired, for this year help was scarce. He was almost as old as some of them. He had been fourteen a few months back.
He knew that even his mother had put in a word for him, but his dad had been dead set against his going. Thor couldn't come right out and beg. He had his pride too. Yet he had tried to show his father how Benny, the younger brother he was twelve and big for his age - and old Bill, the hired man, could handle all the chores.
"No, you're too young," Nels Anderson had insisted. "No strong enough to take the gaff. It's man's work, harvesting is."

Thor thought of those words as he stood there, arms wound tightly around a post, feet tensed against each other. Thought too of the adoration he'd had for the tall, flaxen-haired man with the long stride. Of the pride in his father's understanding, and their companionship. Now there was only the bitter feeling that his father had let him down.
His father's threshing outfit was the best in that section, excepting perhaps Sherwin Towne's, twenty or thirty miles west. Once when he was a small boy his father had taken him there. The thought of Towne stirred him. Suppose Towne was having trouble getting a full crew? That night when everything was still, he rolled up his blankets and let himself cautiously out the back door.
As he trudged down the dusty road in the soft summer darkness, he was glad he had spent most of that day helping his mother. He'd cleaned out the milk house, hoed in the garden, put up a clothesine. His mother would find his note in the morning. In it he'd asked her not to send word right off to his father. If he couldn't get on at Towne's he'd come home again.

Farly that morning he got a ride. He reached the Towne ranch a little before noon. It was a neat farm, with good buildings, tidy fences. The barn was extra large, painted red. And the threshing outfit was assembling. He still stood a chance. Thor put down his bedding roll and walked over to a heavy-set, red-faced man pointed out as the owner. Pulled himself up tall as he could. "Taking on any more men?" he asked, his heart thucding.

I might be." Towne looked at him keenly. "What kind of job you looking for?"
"Spike-pitcher."
Hmm - bundle wagon. You look pretty young for that. Not too heavy.
"Try me out. sir. I've got a way with horses and I'm strong."
Towne did a lot of tinkering and oiling. Abruptly he said, "All right. Come along. Pick out your team.'
He led the way to the barn. At least eight or nine teams there. Thor looked at them, then back to Towne. "You mean - I can pick out the team I want to drive?"
"That's right. Except the two end ones. They're spoken for.'
Thor saw the Percherons from the door. His eyes lighted as he walked straight to them. Percherons! A beautiful pair. He'd urged his father to buy Percherons. Thor put his hand caressingly on a shiny black flank. The horse turned and eyed him.
"These," he said to Towne.
There was an odd look on Towne's face. "You can't even reach up to harness them, bud. You aren't tall enough."

Thor flushed. "I know," he said almost apologetically. "But I'll get something to stand on. I can do it. I can handle them."
"Boy, look here. A team that size is twice the work of another. Twice as big. Heavy feeders. Are you sure you want them?"
"Dead sure."
"What did you say your name was, bud? Your face looks kind of familiar."
"Thor - Thor Williams." Williams had been his mother's maiden name.
"Live around here?"
"Quite a ways east," Thor said, hoping Mr. Towne would stop asking questions.
"Better go up to the house and stoke up. Dinner's on the table."
That afternoon Thor saw the rest of the crew. There was no one he knew. He was all set. It was wonderful to drive down the road, heading for his first job.
He was up feeding and watering his team at five the next morning. He had brought along a small box, and he stood on that as he harnessed the Percherons. He talked to them softly as he worked. Another spike-pitcher saw him on the box and he took a terrible ribbing all during breakfast, but he didn't care. He had a job. The best team in the whole outfit. He was to do a man's work.
But that day was the longest he had ever known.
He knew how to load bundle wagons. He'd done that at home, but he'd never laid them a whole day at a time. Or at top speed. For the first few loads it was fine. With the wagon stacked high he fairly ran his team into the separator, and unloaded at top speed. But by midmorning it was blazingly

"I want these," said Thor. There was an odd look on Towne's face

## MAN NEEDED

Only fourtoen - and up against the first big test of his life. Whatever happened, Thor Anderson would never be the same again

## by Alice Maxwell <br> Mlustrated by Walter Baumhofor

hot. Sweat poured from him. Chaff and dirt settled over him. At noon he staggered with fatigue as he unhooked the horses, watered, fed them. He was too tired to want food, but he forced himself to go to the cookhouse. He gulped down a few mouthfuls. Then he went out and lay under his wagon.
$\mathbf{T}_{\mathrm{HE}}$ whistle blew. He learned that afternoon to hold back on his way in to the feeder, leaning hard against the bundles and pulling tight on the reins. It gave a fellow a few added seconds of rest. That night when he went to unharness the Percherons he could scarcely raise his arms. The harness was leaden. Somehow he managed to pull it off, to feed and water the huge animals. After supper he dragged out to curry them "How you making out, boy?" Mr. Towne called.
"Fine," Thor lied. With a sudden clarity he knew it would have been only human for the job to be eased up, had he been Towne's son. The men would have shrugged and said, "What else could you expect?" A glimmer of what his father had known shone through his weariness. Thoughtfully he spread his bed roll. The others were still yarning, smoking,
laughing softly in the twilight. From the cookhouse came the rattle of dishes. Then incredibly soon it was morning.
Lying there in the clear, cool air, Thor wondered if he could ever get up again. Every muscle was a knot of agony. His dad had said, A fellow needs more meat on him to take the shocks in harvesting."
He took the shocks, but at a cost. His clothes hung loosely on him. His eyes were smudged with grime and fatigue. He forced himself to go on, to care for the Percherons. They knew him and watched for him.
A week, two weeks, went by. Thor's muscles toughened. His bundle pitching had more rhythm. He needed his whole noon for eating. And in the third week, the last of the threshing circuit, he began to think of home.
Now the enormity of his running away rode heavily on him. Suppose something had gone haywire back at the farm; Benny or old Bill fallen down on their jobs. His father had expected him to be there - to look after things. Fear tugged at him .
Finally, it was Thor's turn to get his time. Mr. Towne looked up. "You made it, bud. Going straight home, I reckon?"
Thor nodded. Oh, if this had only been right, the experiences he could have told them at home. Especially to his dad. Now he'd never dare open his mouth. Mr. Towne was writing. He handed Thor a check. Eighteen days. Four-fifty a day. Right? Thor looked at the check - blinked - stared! "Pay to Thor Anderson" - but how?
"It's -it's my real name!" he stammered. "You knew it?" Towne laughed. "Sure. Sure. I was expecting you. Your father said you were getting too big for your britches.
"Those Percherons, he bought them six weeks ago. Made a deal with me to keep them. He laid a bet you'd pick them out first thing. I said no kid would be fool enough to do that. But I declare I like to bust when you did! So, bud, you can drive those two elephants home - they're yourn -

The End

## STRIAS UP THE BRNDS!

That's the U. S. Army's Order of the Day - for bands can win battles. Here's the reason why
by Fairfax Downey
HAVE reviewed several regiments that had no bands. It is intolerable. Make haste to send me
"Thus wrote Napoleon to his some." Thus wroter
If anyone questions that military ands are as important today as they bands are as important today as they were then, let him be confronted with
the fact that even the new tank and motorized outfits of the United States Army are to be supplied with a minimum of two bands to the division. Tanks, trucks and scout cars will pass banging and clattering in review, to the accompaniment of - or in compe-


They have plenty to do besides just parading
tition with - "The Stars and Stripes Forever." The combination may be out music is, as Napoleon Bonaparte remarked, intolerable.

However, it is not only on parade that the brass band rates importantly. Its purely military value has been esconfirmed by experience in the present
war in Europe. Noncombatants though they are, bands are a powerful part of any army's striking force. They make for morale and esprit de corps. Back of the lines, and on not a few occasions in the lines, they have helped win battles.
Our own Army heads intend to give the boys plenty of good music in this mobilization - which was too often not the case with U. S. troops in World War No. 1. There are aiready sixty-one regimental bands in the Regular Army within the continental United States, and forty more are being formed. Some of these are col-
ored, with an inborn ability to swing ored, with an inborn ability to swing it. Nine are mounted, with a no-less remarkable ability to steer a steed and sound a saxophone simultaneously. The new triangular divisions will have it is planned that every post and encampment will have music in its air, campment will have music in its air,
discoursed by at least one band. The federalized Nationa! Guard brings 244 bands into the service, and still more are being organized.

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While the Army manual says that the primary object of a military band is "to participate in and furnish the desired music at military formations," the Morale Division is calling upon our soldier-musicians to perform at concerts and other entertainments, accompany singing, and play for dances. Specially coveted are bandsmen who can lay aside the cornet for the violin or the bass drum for th bull fiddle and "go to town.
Our new bands will have to practice as strenuously as ever, for they have a great deal to learn besides their music. They must know how to hold an instruyile in a milary manner while playing or at a halt. Some slide in and out in perfect unison The numbers of bars, ruffles, and flourishes to which high-ranking off cials and generals are entitled must be at their fingertips. Care and cleaning of instruments is another essential It is as well that bandsmen, once used as stretcher bearers and for fatigues now have no extra duties.
Finding enough trained musician for our increasing number of military for our increasing number of military-
bands would have been a serious problem in any era but the present one America has never been so completely music-conscious as it is today, and while once our bandsmen were prac tically all foreign-born, hordes of Americans can now double and redouble in brass. Bands of the American Legion and other veterans' organizations and those of fraternal orders have flourished. So have dance bands, professional and amateur, and school and college bands. Many a first-rate junior bandsman, who probably has been blowing his own horn since childhood, has grown up to draft age.

Begon Our Career Wihh None
$\mathbf{I}_{\text {N }}$ view of our present state of musicianly preparedness, the fact is all the more striking that we began our career as a nation without a single brass band. Perhaps we should have won our War of Independence sooner with some. Fifers and drummers and a few trumpeters in the cavalry we did have, but no more.
No one was quicker than General Washington to recognize the military value of music. It was known he loved to hear it. During the terrible winter at Valley Forge, the fife-and-drum corps of Proctor's Artillery marched several miles through the freezing cold to serenade the General on February 22, being rewarded with a donation of "hard money." That was probably the first public celebration of Washington's Birthday.
Throughout the Civil War practically all Army musicians were of foreign birth or descent. The only exceptions were the field musicians - buglers and drummers, many of them young sters. Americans loved music but produced it chiefly on strings, such a their native banjo, not generall strument was played by one Sweeney who rode behind the dashing Confed who rode

## The Bands Played On

$\mathbf{T}_{\text {Hough }}$ the Civil War was not especially musical, all through the In dian campaigns of the middle nineteenth century army bands were surprisingly prominent. Few frontier lacked their music, which played on lacked their music, which played on
through the freezing cold of the plains through the freezing cold of the plains When Colonel Henry B. Carrington led the second battalion of the 18th Infantry into the Powder River CounInfantry into the Powder River Coun-
try in 1866, its fine forty-piece band try in 1866, its fine forty-piece band
marched with him. Also famous was me mounted band of the 7th Cavalry They rode grays by order of the regimental commander, Lieutenant Colo nel George Armstrong Custer. Custer carried his band along through his strenuous campaigns in Indian Territory in the late sixties. It played the 7th into battle when the regimen charged a Cheyenne village on the Washita, though on that bitter-cold day the horns blared only a few bars of the regimental march, "Garry Owen," before they froze and jammed solid. Yet Indians later testified to terror struck into their souls by those few brazen blats. The 19th Kansas Cavalry, campaigning with Custer later, accused him of using his band to supplement his scanty commissary "He fed us," they grumbled, "on
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eeedle. "Yes, Sanf, go on," she said.

Jake give you any hint before he died?"
I looked at my dad; he was shakin his head. "He never said a word about what was in the envelope. Clint, it' possible that this is Jake's idea of a joke - that cross may not mean any hing at all."
No," Sheriff Brown disagreed, "i means something." He paused and laid a hand on Dad's knee. "Sam, do ou suppose old Jake might have had you ever thought of that?" ou ever thought of that?
Dad didn' answer. The muscle in "He made a little
"He made a little on the farm," pent much, except for "and he neve ot rid of that woman he brought up from Kansas City after his wife died," Dad cleared his throet. When he poke his voice sounded strained. "Clint, do you know what became of hat Kansas City woman?
"Why," Clint Brown said, "she went back to Kansas City, so Jak always said. Cleared out about the time Tom left home.
Dad said nothing and Clint Brown went on: I remember her well. I ha a carpenter shop in Clio then and used to see her every time she came to town. Hardboiled and tough tougher than any man. Tougher than Jake himself. She could make a goa bluash; she used language Id never even heard before. And drink - it must have been hell for young Tom ving with those two
"Clint," my dad said in that same strained voice, Tom was just a kid his mother hanging up aver his bed This mother hanging up over his bed ppit on it and tramp it on the fio Thit on "t and tramp it on the floo

Sherifp Brown swore softly, the begged my mother's pardon. "Some oody should have broke her neck;" body should have broke her neck, quiet kid. Used to hang around my shop some. He liked guns. One day gave him an old rim-fire twenty-five caliber pistol I had. It was the only one in the county and hard to ge ammunition for, and anyway it was no good because the firing pin wa broken. I gave it to him with a hal dozen shells I had left. He was tickled to death.
"Did you ever know where he went?" Dad asked
"Why, sure, didn't you know? He went to Omaha - been there all th time. Got a job in a garage, and now he owns it himself. Doing pretty well, too. Married a nice girl and has couple of kids - 1 phoned him tonigh - about old Jake. He's coming in o the midnight train."
"Why don't you," Dad said, "just urn that map over to him?' Clint Brown hesitated, then shook Tom if he'd wanted him to have it but instead he sent it to me.
but instead he sent it to me."
"Jake hated that kid," Dad said "but whatever he left belongs to Tom He is the only heir. Why don't you give that map to him?'
For a moment Clint Brown did not reply. He took out his papers and
"To the pigeons I'm a statue, and you ask have I been waiting long!"
tobacco and began to roll a cigarette Sam," he said slowly, "in the lang About that gun. A couple of years fter Tom left I found that old twenty five - in a bend above the ford. I was hunting rabbits, walking along th reek bed. It was the first year Twelve-mile had gone dry. And found the gun, half buried in the and " Clint Brown paused and is cigarette paper. "The kid had fixed the firing pin; he'd filed a new one out a piece ork sut it worked. The taken him weeks, but it worked. The

DAD said nothing; his face was drawn.
"I think," Clint Brown said slowly, I ought to show this map to the county attorney." He rose from the rocker. "Well, I'd better be going Maybe I can get hold of Lister yet this evening.'
There isn't," Dad said heavily "any hurry, is there?'
Sheriff Brown grinned, a bit shameaced. "Sam, I've got to admit I'm burning to know just what old Jake has buried there. IIl wait for Tom, but when he gets in I may do a little digging yet tonight.'
Dad drew a deep breath. "When you go by," he said, "stop for me." For a long time after Clint Brown had left we sat in silence. At last Dad rose and began to walk back and forth across the room. Mother picked up doily and began sewing on it absently I knew something was bothering her $\underset{\text { "Sam. }}{\text { mind. }}$

Sam," she said at length, "do yo know what is buried at the sheep ord?
Dad looked at her sharply. "How hould I know?'
Mother went on sewing. "I remem ber the night Tom ran away. He came and got you out of bed; it was almos morning. You talked with him a lon time. When you came back to bed yo told me that Jake and that woma had beeń drinking all night over at the Wirtz place and that something awfu had happened. You said you'd given Tom twenty dollars and advised him to leave for good.'
Dad's mouth hardened. "I don't know what you mean.
Mother continued to sew. "Sam you don't suppose Jake had more money - a lot of money -
"No," Dad said shortly.
"Then what is buried at the ford?" Dad stopped pacing. "How should I know?"
"You know more than the rest of us," Mother said quietly. "I'm stil wondering why he gave you all tha money in the jug.'

Dad didn't answer. He began walking again, his jaw drawn tight. After a moment he turned to Mocher. "I was given that money, Hatie, he said Jake Wirtz's affairs And I'm doin Jake Wirtz's affairs. And I'm doin exacuy that! Why shouldn't I? 'Pernaps you should. Tve neve known you to do anything that wasn' Dad'
Dad's face twisted. "Thirteen hun red dollars, Hattie!
Mother thrust new thread into her


Dad resumed his pacing. I thought of the money and of what he had told Sheriff Brown; that whatever Jake had left belonged to Tom. I wondered, uneasily, if the money in the jug did not rightfully belong to him too. Mother kept on sewing, her needie noting steadily in and out. Dad did not speak again. Minutes passed and boked out. It was still raining: a cold chill mist trichled down the window chilly mist trickied down
pane. Dad sighed again.
"I 's a bad night, Hattie," he said. dorn Jake's sose anybody thought to them are due to lamb. I'd better tend o it myself" He got his hat from the nail. "Don't worry if I'm not right ack; it will probably take a little time."
It must have taken a lot of time Dad wasn't back when, at last, I lay own on the sofa in the sitting room. never knew when he came in; I wa
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and setting up the company, Trippe found himself with just two weeks in which to build the air line if the mail time. He had a skeleton personnel, some Fokker planes and a halfinished airfield on a mud flat at Key West.
But there were no passenger stations or hangars, no arrangements about ports of entry, clearance papers and all the official rigmarole which had now to be worked out for the first time in American history for an international air line. Nevertheless, on deadline day a Pan American plane flew the ninety miles across the water from Key West to Havana. A week later, regular schedules were under way.

## WINGS ABOVE THE WORLD

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From that timeen, the story of Pan American, under Trippe's guidance, moves just about as fast as it did during those first hectic weeks. By the next spring, Trippe was flying over Central America on a survey Americas topean lines had been ine the years, backed officially or unofficially by their governments. That they were going to be tough competition was obvious. They weren't there merely to make a profit out of transportation. They were there to establish their governments in potentially powerful
positions, and if profits had to be temporarily disregarded to do it, that was all right. Nevertheless, Trippe set out o overtake them, not as a government but simply as an American businessman. And he succeeded.
The story of exploration trips through the jungles of South America in laying out routes, of building airfields in places where white men had ever before penetrated, of all the
engineering marvels of Pan American's expansion to the South, is a story primarily of other men. Trippe thought up the trips, and sent others to do the


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jobs - impossible or not - and they jobs - impossible or not - and they
did them. But in the meantime, Trippe did them. But in the meantime, Trippe
was doing some impossible jobs himself. He and his team were winning franchises in competition with some of the most powerful governments of Europe.
There is, of course, no such thing as freedom of the air. No plane may fly over a foreign country without permission. Germany, Britain, France and Holland - all arrived in South America ahead of Pan American could bring diplomatic pressure to get franchises for their government-backed monopoly air lines.
Trippe was on his own. Here and there he bought up lines that already had franchises, looking ahead to the time when he might need them. (He had franchises in the Far East long before the trans-Pacific flights were even possible.) Elsewhere, he sold his air-line service as a business proposition to the governments concerned. He showed them what it could do to expedite business, how it could develop their countries. And he got the franand - in every country in Central and South Americ selves followed For some of the survey flights, Pan American engaged Colonel Line flying Trippe flew with hime but yous would hardly have realized it by looking at the papers of the day. The the day. The all on Lindbergh. Most accounts, near the bottom, added: "Also on the plane was J. T. Trippe, president of Pan American." But South America, even ning to realize that Trippe was "somebody."
When a Pan American plane few the first air mail up from Buenos Aires in July, 1929 - less than two years after the first Key West-Havana flight - it included letters from the presidents of most of the South American republics to President Hoover. But it also included letters from those same dignitaries to Juan T. Trippe.
By February, 1930, he was able to report an increase in the line's routes rom 261 miles (Miami to Havana) to 1300 miles, within a year. And by September of the same year, Pan American was hying chrough every ound in Cetral and South America line in the world. line in the world.
1936, and the Atlantic fights in 1939

## Quegr Ducks, Aren't We?

Some men are egotistical about their courage, some about their talents and others about their good looks; but it was left to Buffalo Bill to be egotistical bout his modesty! I am a modest man," Bill used to crow. "And I can prove it!"
$W_{\text {Hen }}$ Lily Langtry, the "Jersey Lily," visited the United States, a photographer paid her a huge amount of money for the privilege of photographing her. When he showed her he proofs, she eyed them with cold disapproval. "You have made me pretty," she snapped, "and I am beautiful!"
$\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{NE}}$ evening a number of Victor Hugo devotees, dining at the poet's home, were trying to outdo each other in praising their host's genius. One of them thought the street in which Higo lived should be named atter him. Other streets were being sugenthusiastic fellow declared that no enthusiastic rellow declared that no tion. The whole city should be named after the poet! Hugo merely nodded
recent events which need no retelling here. Today Pan American's and New Zealand, from China and the Malay States to Portugal and West Malay States to Portugal and West Africa - in normal times to Ireland, England and France. And Trippe,
chief thinker-upper of this vast chain chief thinker-upper of this vast chain
of things-that-couldn't-be-done, is still looking into the future, looking ahead to other impossible tasks.

## History Repeats

B $_{\text {AcK }}$ more tharr a century ago, Navy records tell of another Trippe, John Trippe, his great-great-grandfather, who commanded the United States ship Vixen in the war against the pirates of the Barbary Coast, and was awarded a gold medal and sword by Congress for his part in keeping open America's trade routes. Those were the days when American clipper ships were the best in the world were carrying American business to the four corners of the earth, winning for America respect and friendship wherever they plied, and bringing to America an era of prosperity such as never had been known before.
"We can do it again," Juan Trippe says today. "Today we hold the leadership on the world's trade routes of the air. When this war is over, if we have held that leadership and can go on hold-
ing it, we will be the country that is doing the most to stimulate the rade and commerce which all have to live. They have tolive. They will naturally look to us for be one of the greatest opportunities of all history."
That is what he is dreaming and planning and working for: a new lanes mightier han any yet seen will link the countries of the world, making ever more insignificant the geographical barriers that used to loom so large. A new world prosperity, in which America will be the leader - not as an overlord, but as an enterprising neighbor. And his dreams have a way of coming true.
Some weeks ago, a controversy raged on the floor of the Senate. Another line wished to parallel Pan American's trans-Atlantic service. Talk of monopoly arose, and during the discussion it was suggested that a government-controlled line might be he eventual answer to the problem of maintaining American supremacy on he trade routes of the air. Said one certainly hope we can et Juan T certaily hope to The End
approval and said: "That will come, my friend, that will come!"'
Rossini, who sometimes wrote as many as five operas a year, boasted about the ease with which he composed. "Give me a laundry list," he challenged, "and I'll set it to music."
When Oscar Wilde arrived in New York for a lecture tour, he told the customs officials that he had only one thing to declare: his genius!
Do you know why concert pianists always sit profile-wise to their audiences? Before the time of Franz Liszt, they either turned their backs to the audience or faced it over the instrument. But Liszt was so in love with his own handsome profile that he tarted the new style - which handome and unhandsome artists have followed ever since.
$I_{\text {N the cabin in which he made his }}$ home, Joaquin Miller had the walls home, Joaquin Miller had the walls completely covered w
articles about himself.

- Kathleen Masterson


## LADY FROM NOWHERE

When she spoke, her accent was unlike any accent known. Hollywood couldn't use her. Then luck entered in

## by Donald Hough

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NE day about two years ago a Danish girl, a beautiful girl from Copenhagen, wept her Studio, in Hollywood. She was on her way outdoors.
Before she got to the foot of the stairs, though, she had an incredible bit of luck.
Once more she had offered herself as motion-picture actress, and again her accent had tripped her up - the accent she had tried so desperately hard to overcome. An accent, to be sure, does not necessarily bar a player from the movies. They are in demand or certain pictures. But such accent must be definite and recognizable: English, German, Spanish, Scandina ian, or what have you. Our lady' ross was that her accent (she had earned English partly in Copenhagen, partly in London and partly in Holly wood) was unike any accent ever nown. It was sort and musical and charming, but it didn't seem quite Danish, or Sweelish, or idn't seem quite anythin
The girl's name, by the way, was
Osa Massen
So she was walking down the stairs once more. Her agent was with her flight when Producer-Director E H. Griffith started up. He and her agent topped to chat. And now comes the almost incredible luck
"I am looking," Mr. Griffith said for a girl to play a dandy part in Honeymoon in Bali,' with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll. A sirl with an accent.
"What kind?" the agent asked hopelessly.
Mr. Griffith scratched his head. That's the whole trouble. She's a white girl - Dutch, I presume. But with $\mathrm{a}^{\prime \prime}$ - he waved his arms around - "Balinese-Dutch accent. Whateve that would be. Something foreign, should think, but not too definite.
Miss Massen's agent held onto the railing for support. "Listen," he said. He asked his client to speak. She spoke. Mr. Griffith looked charmed "We'll test her," he said, "and if she's a good actress, she's in.'

## Stole the Show

They tested her, and she was "in." And her Hollywood debut turned out to be one of those things that happens about once in a decade: a newcomer, bringing something new and fresh and utterly different, bursting into a pic ure, and walking away with it
And at its first showing, its premiere, she sat outside the theater in an automobile, weeping. Which we'll come to in a minute.
Miss Massen, no child of the theater, started her professional life in Copenhagen as a photographer for Nordisk Illustrations Bureau. Through her work she became greatyy interested in the movies, but stricty on the technical side. Her ambit editor
One day while making pictures at the Palladium Film Studios, in Copen hagen, she was The movie producers he decl So. The ma bargin with insisted. So she made a bargain wif them: she would mald a a in a picture, buct in retur they must promise to but in return the at futting and diting. They agreed
She took a test, it was good, and she acted a small part in a movie based on Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped." Then she made the studio live up to their end of it, and got an diting job. But opportunities to carry n her new work were limited in Copenhagen, so she went to London She got editing work there; but, however, she found that unfamiliarity with the language was too severe a handicap. She went to school and studied arduously for five months, but it was no use. So she decided seriously to try acting. She was given tests by had a chance to play a part.

An American talent scout saw the tests, however, and she got a contract from Twentieth Century-Fox studios. sa arrived in Hollywood early in 1938. At the Fox studios she studied under a dramatic coach for three months, and made some tests - the her contract was dropped.
By this time, however, Miss Massen's Danish was up. She was determined t ecome a picture actress. She began the rounds of the studios.
Which brings us back to Mr. Griffith the stairway and "Honeymoon in Bali.'
Miss Massen attended the premier of this with Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hersholt. She was extremely nervou as the scene in which she was to make her entrance came closer. Finally in she popped. Popped, almost liter ally. Instantly a murmur ran through the audience. "Who is that?" came in loud whispers from every side. When the scene was over, Mrs. Hershol turned to speak to Osa. She was gone They found her afterwards, in their car, crying.
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the dressing table. He stepped over to close the window, and then he saw the envelope that lay behind the wastepaper
curtain.
He picked it up. "Mother", was Tritten on it in a big clear hand. Then she had gone out and left a She had gone out quietly, secretly. Better for me to know first, he thought,
and he opened the envelope with no hesitation.
"Dear Mother
I think it is only fair to give Raymond a chance to explain about what you told me. A good many people are against him. It is possible that somebody made up the whole story. Anyhow, I rang him up and I am going now
to his hotel to talk the thing over to his hotel to talk the thing over frankly. I'll get back as early as 1 can, but, Mother, please don't woe Raymond and find out the see Ra
truth.

Your loving daughter
Dilly."
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"I know Dilly." Meta.
himself. "While you go off to find out
He heard his wife's step in the hall, and he put the note into his pocket. "Sam," she said, "what are you
"I heard the shade flapping," he said, "and I came in to close the
"Sam, it's after seven."
"I know. But the traffic is bad. She's delayed." He sounded composed. "Sam, you'll think it's foolish, but I - Sam, I feel sure she's gone to see that
"Well, my dear, suppose
"You know how generous, how blindly loyal Dilly is to anyone she cares for. If she sees that Raymond, she'll believe whatever he tells
"I don't think so," sad
"Well, you don't know. You're a man; you can't know how a girl of eighteen idolize her. You Sam. You idolize her. You don't admit
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for him more than ever. She'd think there was something noble in getting herself talked about, in getting herself in volved with that boy. She'll call it 'standing by' him. Do you remember how she stood by that nasty little Arline, her last year in school?"
He did remember. He knew it was true that she was headstrong, generous, blindly loyal. He knew how young she was, and how ignorant.
"Dinner is served, ma'am," said
"Oh - We'll have to wait a few minutes, Meta," Marian said, and went swiftly along the hall to the sitting room. He followed her and laid his hand on her shoulder. "What ar you going to do, Marian?"' he asked. "I'm going to ring up Jean Fynold, and ask her where Raymond lives. can't let Jean, or anyone else. You can't let Jean, or anyone else, think that you're looking for Dilly. Or for Raymond.
She stood motionless. That thought was the one thing that could have impressed her in her growing panic. She
must not betray her child to any outsider.
"It's a quarter past seven," she said, "Dilly's never - never in her life done this. Never gone out without a word to me. Never - just not come home to dinner.
"Fifteen minutes isn't anything. Marian. Don't make a tragedy out of this. Let's sit down and begin our dinner. I'm hungry.
They went into the dining room together; they sat facing each other, with Dilly's place set between them. The sleet would dash against the windows as if flung from a bucket; then for a time, drops would go sliding down the dark panes like slow tears. The clock chimed half past seven. Meta brought in the dessert, and it was a quarter to eight. Marian pushed back her chair. "I'm sorry," she said. "I can't -" He rose with her, followed into the bedroom where she went to the window. "I don't know where Dilly is," she said, looking on into the dark.
He put his arm around her shoulders. With all her heart and soul she was trying to follow that tall, gentle girl. Her child.
"It's eight o'clock," she said, sud denly. "You don't want to do anythine? You're not worried - at all?' "No,"," he said. "She'll be along Marian."
"I'll wait until half past eight," she said. "And then - then I'll ring up everybody. The police - everybody 1 can think of. She nev
did a thing like this."
did a thing like this.
Come and talk to me!" he said. "I'm sorry, Sam - I'd rather stay back to the sitting room. It seemed to him that the roar of
the traffic reached him through the closed windows, the sharp warning horns, the frantic clang of an amknow all the things that can happen to anyone," he thought. He had seen everything, all the disaster that can assail the body and the spirit, all the defeats. And all the victories. Again and again he had sat and waited, as he waited now, knowing that he had done all he was able to do, ready to do more if the chance came, but, with the highest quality of his nature and his training. able to wait and to do nothing.
He tried to read. But it seemed to


Her cheek was wet with rain and tears
him that the great dull roar from the street outside rang in his ears, confusing him, so that he thought of Dilly standing alone in the street that glistened like black water, refecting blurred and quivering lights, red and green. He thought of her in the sleet and rain, with the traffic like a herd of monsters coming at her from every side.
Meta had cleared the table. Dinner was over, and Dilly had not come, had not telephoned. I can't make Marian wait much longer, he thought. It's almost hair past eight, and Il have ng, shut up in there alone, poor girl?

He thought he heard the front door CE THOUGHT he heard the front doo open and he rose quickly and went to glittering in her long hair. "Oh Hello, Daddy!' she said.
"Hello, Dilly! Better tell your mother you're back. She's been worry ing."
"But didn't she get my note?" "No," he answered. "D'you think that would have helped her much Dilly?"

She looked at him doubtfully. "She's in her room," he said. "Tell her you're here, Dilly
Dilly knocked at the door. "It's me, Mother."
There was no answer for a moment. "Yes, dear," her mother said in a muffled voice. "I'll be out presently." She went into the sitting room; she
stood there with one hand resting on the table, tall, modish, in her beaver jacket and her narrow black skirt, a to her gentle young face.
"Did you get the note then, Daddy?"
"Yes," he said.
"I had to see Raymond," she said. "It was - Did mother tell you what she heard from Mrs. Fynold? I had to see him. I wanted to hear - whatever he had to say for himself." That was not rain that glistened on her lashes. "That's one thing I always want to do," she said. "I always want to listen to people - the way you do." "I?" he said.
"Yes. That's one of the things that's so wonderful about you." She could not go on for a moment. "But this -- didn't turn "ut very vell, she said. in a fine row."
The doctor sat down on the arm of a chair, his face able. He had trained it to be so: too many people studied his face with desperate anxiety, trying to see perate anxiety, trying to see afraid, or hopeful.
"I'll admit - it was a mistake," she said. "It was a mistake to go rushing off to his hotel like that. He didn't understand at all. He was - just cheap about Mother. You weren't worried, were you, Daddy?" "No," he said.
"But I suppose you did think it was a mistake, my running off to his hotel?" I don't mind your mak ing mistakes.' She looked and looked at him, trying to understand exactly what he meant.
"Do you mean you have confidence in my judgement?" she asked.
"It's not exactly that," he said. I'm afraid I think you're capabie of pretty senious errorb of judgement. Even of plain pigheadedness some times. I get yourself into quite a lot of trouble Dilly

She listened to that, downcast and pale, her gray eyes veiled by the dark lashes.
"But I think you can stand anything that happens," he went on in a calm tone.
She looked up then; she straightened her shoulders and stood like a young soldier.
"Yes," she said. "I can"
She had gone through a bad time this evening, an ugly disillusionment, a sorry parting. Her faith in herself had been shaken; her fearless vision of life had been blurred. Now she was steadied again.
She came over to her father, and stooping, laid her cheek, wet with rain and with tears, against his.

You make me very happy when you say that, Daddy," she said with simple sincerity. "You make me awfully proud.
"I want you to be proud," he said. patting her hand.

"Does that sound to you like they're mixing baby's formula?"

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## If Ir'S Tactrul, Is It True?

It all depends, says Mrs. Post - true tact is always sincere

by Eimily $\mathscr{P} o s t$ 

AMaN whose name might be Adam Absolute, asks this ques100 good? Can those of automatically perfect grace ever be considered as allies of deceit and duplicity? There is a lady - to be specific, she is my wife, and to be frank, she is looking ver my shoulder as I write thiswho can, even though she dislikes someone, hide her real feelings comdetely. She can show interest where I know there is none; she can suffer hrough a whole evening with people who bore her and even irritate her, and not let them know how she feels or what she thinks - that comes out later. She can say it was so nice seeing someone, when I know she didn't hink it was nice at all.
$I$, on the other hand, am one of
her motives. These are answers which all her neighbors in time will be able to give, but which few, if any, can suess at first sight.
The only indication of Mrs. Absolute's insincerity that her husband gives, is the phrase: "It all comes out afterwards." This, perhaps, does imply that she was play-acting, but it is by no means evidence that she had any other thought in mind than doing her best to live up to her friendship for her hostess by being agreeable to the latter's guests.
Moreover, it can be asked, aren't all good manners - even those at home - at least on occasion, playacting? For instance, do not many of us put on a pleasant expression to hide any annoyance, or a pain even from thoee we love most? Isn't this cood manners? What ARE good manners, if they are not the habit of trying to show consideration for others? How nearly charm approaches deceit can be determined only by one motive. Charm can be pure playacting; the love of practicing one's own talents; the love of applause and praise. Charm can also be utterly untruthful, undependable, - even predatory, like that of a "gold-digger," for instance. On the other hand, it can be complete loveliness.
It is true, happily. that there are certain rare people who habitually say encouraging, appreciative things because they really think them. Such persons are usually those who remain perennially young, because they have an eager childlike curiosity about almost everything. The difference be-
tween them and the tween them and the Pollyannas, is that
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You should be civil - oven if you're bored
hose downright individuals (probaably a most disappointing husband but that is the one thing she keeps rom me) who won't pretend what I don't feel. According to my standards, it is not fair to let people think what isn't true, and it is senseless to encourage friendships which contribute nothing to one's life, except a waste of time and a dodging of the situations such friendships create.
"Of course, I don't mean that I am deliberately ill-mannered. Even when I intensely dislike some one, I am civil. At this point, my better half remarks that my civility on these occasions is scarcely better than rudeness.' We both hope you will answer this letter in your column.'

Mistaken Boliof
IN answering this many-sided question, I wish I had pages of space! Since I haven't, let me first protest against the mistaken belief that rudeness is evidence of truth, and that I would say that truth becomes rudewess when it has no need to be spoken, and is therefore merely brutal. Charm, and is therefore only when it profeses to be truth. betruth.
Among intelligent and pleasantmannered people - certain conventions of speech and behavior; certain exactions of courtesy and taste; in other words, the precepts of etiquette are useful because they fill the very in search of. I mean, the method whereby we all may be courteous and at the same time avoid being untruthful. There are countless gestures and phrases of politeness, which do for our manners what formal clothes do for our appearance. To smile, to look interested, to try to be interested; to say what is agreeable and to avoid saying things that might give offense, are the ordinary exactions expected of each one who accepts the invitation of as.
The question of whether Mrs. Absolute or any other agreable, charming person is play-acting, or sincere, depends upon the tested qualities of
her character - particularly upon
qualities which make him a leader, instead of a go-along-yesman, the very qualities which make him trusted.
And yet, under ordinary social circumstances, it would not be necessary that he announce his opinions and take a stand. If he is asked for his opisions by those who value them and whose opinions he values-he certainly would be right in saying what he thinks. But on ordinary social occasions, when those surrounding him are merely trying to be pleasant, and neither care nor know very sant, and neither care nor know very not be a mark against his integrity.
but rather a credit to his intelligence, to turn the conversation into shallow channels. In fact, if pressed to dive off the deep end, he can say: "Don't let me get into that - you'll be sorry if you do?'

In other words, the pleasantnese of the social world depends upon grace and ease. One goes onto the battlefield to fight, into a debate to argue, and into a court of law to do both things - argue and fight. But one friend to go to the dining tabie of friends of this friend.
Again back to your letter, Mr. Abeolute, to your view of your wife's social talent; to your concern because of the self-cqatrol involved. It really seems to me your wife does only what the
first rules of courtesy exact. The fact is that, when you are among wellmannered people, you must try to look interested; you must try to be agreeable. That is the way to behave these to keep opinions to oneself.
It is never necessary to tell a deliberate falehood, except to protect erate falsehood, except to protect tress. For instance, if a person averts panic by asserting there is no danger and thus keeps people from knowing how bad the situation is, he is surely acting courageously and could not be said to lie. He is only, as I once wrote in a fairy tale, drawing colored veils protectingly acroes the cruelly siaring white light of truth.

Roleaned by Tmo Ben synacicute, Ima.
 other hand, simply stir up the sugar in the bottom of the coffee cup, and sweeten the coffee with it-
that is what it is there for.
In reply to Mr. Absolute's apparent belief that outspoken frankness is essential to integrity, let me remind him of what he well knows - that the most gracious women or the men noted for polish, charm and tact could never have reached the heights of excellence, had they been found wanting in integrity. The code of a gentleman exacts the inviolability of his word, as the basic quality of his honor; and such men have given to society a quality that made it worth belonging to. Such men as Washington, Jefferson, Adams, and the many who have come after them, have found grace no barrier to truth.
To those, by the way, who cling to the idea that Andrew Jackson was a rough, tough type of man, I'd like to
suggest a visit to look at the classic suggest a visit to look at the classic beauty of his house in Tennessee; at the quality of its furnishings, its silver; the fine linen of his bed sheets; his night shirt, and his brocaded dressing gown! An uncouit ann, with the An unlikely combination!

Is He Right?
O course, I can't know definitely. but I wonder whether the flaw in Mr. Absolute's manner - the flaw that his wife labels rudeness - does not perhaps spring from his deep convictions, his ardent partisanship in today's world upheaval. To go out and be expected to prattle about this and that, as though no war, no defense plans, no serious situations anywhere existed - and then to have a man across the table make a statement to which his deepest conviction takes exception. . ! How can he help diving in head foremost? How can I or anyone else tell him he can be downright in his stand for everything in which he believes, without turning every pleasantly impersonal conversation into a heated debate.
I realize that this is a treacherous angle to approach because his ardent and fearless willingness to fight for his beliefs is evidence of the very

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## Youthful Habits Keep You Young

Here are hints to help you outwit the many telltale marks of age by Sydsia Blythe

A"whars nexrr" atitude, dynamic motions and positive
habits vertisements of youth than a pert chin an unfurrowed face and a streamlined an unf
The woman who realizes this knows that dressing-table strategy is not enough to defeat the relentless troop of time. She knows that a brisk hal of the skirmish is a matter of outmaneuvering behavior-traits tha symptoms, if not causes, of age.
Most suspicious of the lot is an attitude of indifference toward change. If you cling fondly year in and year out to the same hair-do, the same nake-up colors and the same tech mique of application, take warning. It a sign that you are slipping. Fashion in these things are constantly chane ing, and indifference to change is ayptom of age. To seem youthful, seither your head nor your face have to look like a nemsalanh, but they do need to look current. So, be a light-ol love about coiffure and make-up.
Try a new way of brushing up your beir. Switch your part or brush it completely out of the picture. Cheer your berber on to cut new trails for your coiffure to follow. If it's reliably aponcored, take a zamble on a new kind of permanent that promives more bilowing waves or a mare born-curit boak My out new a mimpose inat oife tat hinde mare dem:
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Be mounily faithless to lapt-year's colors in make-up and to any outmoded tricks of putting them on. Nothing datee a moman's looks or her mental attitude, for instance, like vearing last-year's marshmallow-pele complesion in the midst of this-year' tuaky-rich faces; like wearing a lip-stick-drawn cupid's bow when fashione-in-mouths swing to bold, individualistic designe, painted on with a brush.
Change here does not mean, however, that you have to junk perfectly cood commetics every time foundation powder and lipatick are rechristened and get a new name; nor does it mean hat you have to swap a dependable lechnique for something the bright idea boys have just thought up. But it doas mens beeping your complesion 0 to date Chic face-prooming is youthful bechuse it is magnetic and poitive. What's more to the point. you are alwaye stumbling upon new


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aids and new methods of improving your looks when you keep your two yes open for what's new in the field. The same thing applies to clothes do say that do say that will cling with over cheer respect, win cling wich ova-bect-mumbers in girdin; that a touch ine affinty in gives thet a couchour corsets and mates us loeth to discard old-fashioned favorite. It's well to beware of this kind of dotage.
of-the-ball will, as apt as not, be some grandmother who has enough time on her hands to polish up on the conga. Next, let's take a look at mannerisms and habits that are a confession of age. The whole list can be explained, but not excused, in four words: lack of conscious control. Keeping your gestures and habits well in hand and making them positive, clean-cut and dynamic is one of the most characteristic signs of youth. One tell-tale indication that you're dozing at the controls shows in exaggerated facial animation. Such grimacing is not only painful for another person to watch but etches premature lines and furrows in the face. If you don't believe
that a quiet face is youthful, watch that a quiet face is youthful, watch of the next child you sit beside in a bus and try to engage in conversation. Nothing short of rank bribery will win you any other response than a wide and wondering look.

## Old-Age Traits

There are more of these age-conlessing traits which need to be dealt with sternly: abstractions that put remote stares in your eyes; bridgebuilding with your fingers; Victory-V tappings with your foot; hunching, hrugeing or talking with your shoulders; bead-chewing; doodling; and dosens of other slow, precise or preoccupied gestures and habits.
Posture is a habit, too, that advertises youth or age. As long as you look as dynamically poised as the Winged Victory, you will look young.
If you are inclined to drop into a heap when you sit, pick a straightback chair with few pretensions toward ushions, and keep a stiff lower-spine. But if you will take a tip from actresses, who cannot afford to grow old, you will keep on your feet. When you go out into the cold, you will take the wind on your chin - up and on If you want to pair of erect shoulders. yl you won't let the weaping youth. ni, you w starch out of you.

## THE CRAB WHO LTVES IN A TRAILER

THE hermit crab is one of the most interesting creatures living pluck you admire when one whose pluck yondicap under which he lives. the handicap under which he lives. F from birth, totally unprotected in the rear. Neither his abdomen nor his tail have the hard, shell-like covering of the forward portions of the body. As a result at least half of his person is exposed to all his enemies.
A good many animals would soon die in the face of this difficulty - but not the hermit. Instead of moping about his lack of protection and the hasards it presents, he loees no time correcting the condition to the best of his ability. This he does by scurrying around until he finds some kind of shell that fits his size and, finding a desirable one, becking in about halfway. He thereupon hooks his tail recurely to a suitable nook in the interior - and that problem is solved! From now until he grows too big for it, this shell will be both his house and his armor. He can leave it any time he cares to. But, instead, he drage it around with him wherever he goes, half of his body inside, half outside; the rear portion so firmly lastened by means of sucking diaks on the tail that if you tried to pull him out, you'd tear his body apart before be would let so.
With his vulnerable region armorplated in this fashion, the hermit becomes quite a fighter - in fact, he cows quite quarclsome. Ar med with two powerful claws lor oflenive weaposs and thoroughly sareguarded quite able to take care of himself in combat with anything hisaize Scrappy as he is, however, he's no fool and if hè encounters something too big or too fierce to handle, he does the natural military thing: retreats into his fortification. This maneuver usually forestalls any further attack, but the hermit takes nothing for granted.
One of his claws is somewhat larger than the other-a provision which appears strange at first glance. Howto withdraw into his shell, you will
notice that this larger claw is exactly the right size to block the entrance securely, thus making it impossible for any intruder to follow him inside! While hermits are not keen about their increase in size makes it wecestheiry, Or sometimes, mhen they happen to spy another shell they like better. If some other creature happens to be living in the new shell, it's just too bad for him.
All types and sizes of hermits abound on the Pacific, Gulf and Atlantic cosasts. Any time you see a thell pick itself up and run, you'll know that a hermit lives in it.
I once took a picture of a big fellow whose adopted shell weighed about six pounds. He grew so kittenish when be
was being photographed that twice he stood on his claws and waved the big hell in the air as if it were a feather. Some species of the hermit, parIndies other typ common in the tropics is the Diogenes arb in tropics is large for any shell he can find in the large for any shell he can find in the
water. He solves this difficulty very neatly by deserting the ocean for the land and living in empty cocoanut shells!
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## Letter Bamin The Clock

 Continued from page nineawakened by voices at the door. I sat up and tried to blink the sleep from my eyes. Dad was talking to Sheriff Brown. When he reached for his hat I got off the sofa and slipped out the door behind him.
Outside I found the sheriff and his deputy, Ed Hassel, and another man I did not at once know. "Hello, Benny," this man said, and thrust out his hand. I looked at him again. He was standing in the light of the sheriff's lantern, a tall, slender man with sensitive lips and friendly brown eyes. The eyes were familiar. I saw then that it was Tom Wirtz.
"Well," said Brown, "let's go!
In the sheriff's car we found Eldon Lister, the county attorney, waiting. Dad and I got in the back seat with him. He was a young man, and a careful dresser; he pulled his coat away as Dad got in.
"Hello, Kent," he said without offering to shake hands.
I felt my neck grow suddenly warm. Most of the young men in our neigh borhood said "mister" when they used my dad's last name.
The car started moving over the slippery road toward the Wirtz farm Kldon Lister lighted a cigar. "Well Kent," he said, "what do you have to add to what the sheriff has told me?" may be nothing more to add.; "Any idea of what's buried at th sheep ford?"
"Jakr had a queer idea of humor," Dad said. "There may be nothing buried there."
"Hell!" Lister laughed in my dad's face. "Don't be so dam' dumb! What ever became of that woman of Jake's - that woman from Kansas City?'' -What are you getting at?" Dad asked quietly.
"Several things. Maybe. Why did Tom throw away that pistol Brown gave him?"
Dad said nothing. "He must have thought a lot of that gun," Lister went on; "working for hours and hours on that firing pin. So why would he get rid of it?"
Dad ignored the question. The car slid along through the mud. We turned up the Wirts lane at last and drove dowe past the barn. The ford was a quarter of a mile away. We reached it and got out. With his lantern, Sheriff Brown led the way down the bank.

We followed, and the lantern light cast queer, darting shadows across the dry creek bed. Near the big willow "Step it off, Sam," he said. "Twelve feet east and severi south."
Dad began pacing, taking care to measure each step. It brought him to the center of the ford, where the sand was cut and chopped by the sharp hoofs of the sheep. There he stopped, and Ed Hassel, who had brought a spade from the car, began to dig. Water oozed into the hole. Now and then Ed paused and tried to scoop out the muck with his hands.
No one spoke. There was no sound save the tiny drizzle of the rain on the leaves and the panting thrust of Ed's spade. Dad stood in the circle of the lantern light. I looked at him; his face was tightly drawn, expressionless. Eldon Lister had come up closer to the hole. His eyes were gleaming, like a hound's with a treed coon. Some wet muck stuck his shoe; he swore, but did not take his eyes from the hole. Fifteen minutes passed. The hole had deepened now; it came above Ed Hasel's hips. Sheriff Brown cursed the water; it was beginning seriously Ed," he gaid; "we digging. "Damn it, Ed," he said; "we ought to hit something pretty soon!"
My dad stepped up to him. "Clint, there may be nothing to find."
"Hell," Lister spoke up angrily, "there's got to be! Dig deeper! Go right on down!"
Ed Hassel kept on digging. Dad moved cloeer to the hole. "Wait," he said, "you're deep enough. Try another spot; try a few feet more to the east." "All
"All right, Ed," Clint said, "try east.
Ed The new hole was quickly started. only tassel worked steadily, pausing After a few out muck with his hands. Artunt. "By mad," he gave a sharp the place! There's been digging here before!" He peered into the hole. "Damn it," Sheriff Brown exclaimed, "keep on digging!" Ed sunk his spade again. This time there was a dull clink. Ed paused, and Clint Brown jerked the spade from his hands. With his full weight Sheriff Brown heaved on the spade handle. It sank deep and again all thoee pres(Continued on page 19)


## HOME "TNNANT"

The pictures are ready, and so is the screen. And now we'll connect the projecting machine. You must see the baby in color, the cutie. As guests, you'll concede that submission's your duty There! Isn't he sweet, making love to that crocus? He's overexposed, and the bud's out of focus. But still it's a shot that you oughtn't to miss, And here is a dandy of Daddy and Sis.
The next, and the next, and the next after that Show Baby at play with Brunhilda, the cat. I've got $\boldsymbol{a}$ lot more, so I'll put the lights on And find them ... Good heavens! Where's everyone gone?

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## Tyrone Power and Annabella take time out to feed the inner man

## Moaning both Tyrone

 Power and Annabella - and their pet recipes
## by Enace Tursuer

E of
cessively good to look at, both them, high-spirited, popping with energy and immensely happy, the American screen star Tyrone Power and his wife, the French-born star Annabella, list the material evidence of their private or domestic existence as "a three-bedoom house just large enough for us, a patio, a swimming pool, five dogs, a borse, a goat, chickens and ducks and a portable barbecue grill, the recent addition to the family which Henry Hathaway gave us." Tyrone builds the barbecue fire and broils the short, fat hot dogs they serve as hors doeuvres at out-of-door parties, and he thick juicy steaks with barbecue sauce that makes the main dish with a snappy salad to put a keener Age on the ample flavor of the beef. Annabella runs the house, plans the meals and can cook practically anyhing and every coing, if she has to, for but also French and, but also French and, she says, a Tall, slim, Tall, slim, dark-hired, dark-eyed yonde hair the hazel eyes fecked rith gold, the honey-colored elin and he facial contours that makes your he facial contours that makes your met and fell in love in 1939 when they tarred together in the picture "Suez" Then they married and that, for the ime being anyhow, brought a pause
in Annabella's screen career, for she promptly went all wifely and domestic and found herself utterly, supremely "Teer-un" as she calls her handsome husband.
Tyrone, meanwhile, who is under a seven-year-contract, has made one successful picture after another, including such big hits as "Jesse James," The Rains Came," "Johnny Apollo," and the film he just finished last sumner, "A Yank in the R. A. F." That, he says, is his favorite, because it got him out of costume and let him spread himself in a "film with an exciting story as modern as today's newspaper," and also because the director was Henry King who was "the first man who directed me when I made my first picture 'Loyds of London.' " After "A Yank in the R. A. F." was finished, Tyrone and Annabella left their Hollywood household and took themselves to Westport, Connecticut, where they "had more fun than they'd had in years" as members of a summer theater group. They worked like dogs - and loved it - putting on a revival of "Liliom," and taking it by invitation to West Point where they played to an audience of several
thousand U. S. Army officers in the making They also loved the freedom naking. They also loved the freedom "kind and friendly where people are but take no notice of your comings and but take no notice of your comings and pursue, you when you take time off for a plunge in the Sound or eat in the Inn's public dining room" " nn 's public dining room."

Anything tastes good to you when "but one has his preferences, of course, I'm very fond of lamb, especially of

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ent heard the sound of clinking steel. Eldon Lister was dancing excitedly at the edge of the hole, his polished shoes covered with the muck. "By Herel Where are you going? Stop him, Brown!'
$\mathbf{H e}_{\text {was looking at Tom Wirtz. Tom }}$ had turned away; he stood at the edge of the circle of light. He glanced back now at the hole, then turned away again.
"Stop him, Brown!" Lister shouted. "Arrest him! He'll get away!"
My dad took one step. His fingers closed on Eldon Lister's arm, and I aw the lawyer flinch. "What's the as dry and hard. "No one's running away." By cricket, as prosecutor for Appalo County -
He stopped abruptly. Sheriff Brown had dropped his spade; he was dragging something from the hole. Asit came up into the light we saw a queer mud-covered object. Lister stared at tone one-gallon jug
Sheriff Brown twisted out the cork, then fished inside with his fingers. After a moment he gave up and swung the jug, smashing it igainst the heel of his spade. It broke, leaving the
handle in his hands. A flood of money poured out on the sand.
We blinked at it. Bills of all sizes: ones, and twos, and plenty of five and tens. Thes into the bee crumpled and stuffed into the jug. Just, I thought, as they must have been in that other jug Sheriff B
Sheriff Brown spoke first. "The damned old miser," he said in an odd a farm. Well, I told you, Sam - I said I kind of thought - ". Eldon Lister was
bills. There was a suill staring at the his eyes. He turned away as Clint Brown began gathering the money from the ground. "Well, Sam -. shoving the last of the bills into his pocket - "I'm glad it turned out this way. I'll have to turn these over to the court, but of course they'll turn them back to Tom. And that, I guess, is as it should be - Well, boys, let's get back to town!
Mother was waiting when we got back to the house. Dad shook the rain from his hat, then hung it on a nail. Mother looked at him, waiting.
Dad heaved a sigh. "It's all right, Hattie," he said. "They found the money there."
Dad nodded. He walked on into the
lamb stew, and there's a little Italian place in New York where the chicken is wonderful. It was the one place where they used to let me charge things in the days when $I$ ate 'off and on' - mostly 'off.' I always go back when I'm in New York and they're very proud of me, because they 'knew me when' and took a chance on me.
Above all items of diet, both Tyrone and Annabella have a special fondness for eggs, done in all kinds of ways and served at any hour of the day. "We specialise in egg dishes," Annabella says, "and have innumerable ways of cooking them."
The egg recipes that follow are excellent for lunch, supper and late-at-night snacks. There is also a breakfast special that will add a top-of-themorning sparki to your day.

## Sundoy Supper Eegs

6 thick alices tomato
3 tablespoons fat or salad oil 6 thin slices cooked ham Prepared mustard
6 poached eggs
3 tablespoons finely cut chives
Sauté tomato slices in fat or salad oil; remove. Saute ham slices. Arrange ham on individual serving plates; spread with prepared mustard. Place tomato aices on ham. Top with poached

Eges Chicago
6 cans
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup grated American cheese Paprika
Divide hash into 6 portions, press each portion into a ramekin, leaving
a hollow in the center. Break an egg into each hollow; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in a moderate oven ( $350^{\circ}$ F.) 5 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese and paprika. Bake 5 min utes longer or until eggs are set. Serve at once. Yield: 6 portions.

Egg Appetizers
6 hard-cooked eggs
1 teaspoon anchovy paste Few grains cayenne 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 2 tablespoons mayonnaise Capers
Lettuce
Cut hard-cooked eggs in half length wise; remove yolks. Press yolks through sieve; combine with anchovy paste, cayenne, parsley and mayon naise. Fill egg whites with yolk mix ture pressed through rose-tipped pas try bag. Chill. Serve in heart leaves of lettuce. Garnish with capers. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

## Eggs Pormeson

1 small onion, minced
1 small onion, minced
1 No. 2 can ( $21 / 2$ cups) tomatoes 1 teaspoon sugar 1 teaspoon sugar
$1 / 2$ teaspoon salt
$1 / 2$ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
6 eges
1/2 cup fine bread crumbs 1/2 cup grated Parmesan-style cheese Simmer onion, tomatoes, sugar, salt and butter 15 minutes; prese through a fine sieve. Poach eggs; arrange in a fine sieve. Poach eggs; arrange in
shallow greased baking dish. Pour hot shallow greased baking dish. Pour hot with crumbs and cheese. Bake in a hot oven ( $400^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$.) until brown. Ap proximate yield: 6 portions. Eges Chillo
1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced 2 tablespoons butter 6 hard-cooked egge, sliced 12 stuffed olives, sliced 2 cups medium white sauce 1/5 teaspoon chili powder Sauté mushrooms in butter until golden brown. Combine all ingredients; heat over hot water. Serve on hot, fluffy rice. Approximate yield 6 portions.

6 eggs
Brealfost Special
Dash pepper
6 toast circles
Separate eggs; keeping yolks whole and in separate dishes. Beat egs whites stiff; add salt and pepper: pile lightly on toast circles. Make a well in center of each; drop in yolks. Bake in moderate oven ( $325^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$.) 15 minutes or until set and delicately browned. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE
EDOY DUCHIN'S Topsy-Turvy Meat Pie


Brown onion in hot fat. Add beet, cook until brown and crumbly, but not hard. Add salt, Lee \& Porrins suvce, comsto soup, and cook unt thick Combine millix and biscult mik, spepel owor meat. Boteo in hot oven ( 4500 F.) for 20 Ead serve hoot. This maties 6 seminges.
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..Then someone DID tell her and路; now fay is slim and full of vim
they wouldn't dig no more." He twitching at his jaw. "Thirteen hundred dollars, Hattie! Well, it's gone!"
Mother said nothing. She reache Mother said nothing. She
out and pressed his hand.
Dad still stood staring at the wall.
Suddenly he glanced at me For a Suddenly he glanced at me. For a moment his face softened. He took moment his face softened. He took three worn one-dollar bills. He fished again and found two quarters and a half. Then he handed them to me.
"Take it, son," he said, "and get "Take it, son," he said, "and get kind of nice to take along when you start clearing that north forty in the morning."
sitting room and spread his hands to the heat of the stove. "Old Jake wa mean," he said, "with a cold cal culaking sort of meanness. He wanted it to keep on working even after he was dead and gone. Fie wanted the body discovered, but not until it wa planned things the way he had planned things the way he wanted them had hung his own aconin, thinkin he had hung his own son!
"Then," Mother said quietly, "the body woas there?
Dad nodded again.
I was pretty sure, but I dug down to see. When I filled the hole, I left the jug - I knew when they hit it

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It isn't exactly the last sail of summer for Uncle Sam's midshipmen. They'll be repeating this scene of hoisting canvas on the Naval Academy's fleet of training sloops as long as the weother allows. And that's no hardship for the middies.

In this grand parade of sails on the first day of the regotta many
types of boats ore seen tuning up for the races. In the bockground is
the dome of the Jefferson Memorial, with the base of the Woshington Monument at right.


The little comet boots jockey for a break and a flying start as they cross the line in the final race of their series in the President's Cup
Star staff Photos by F. Routt.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.—GRAVURE SECTION—SEPTEMBER 21, 1941.
Old Barracks Become Homes


The drawbridge and entrance to
the old fort-onother monument to the oid fort-onother monument to
Maj. L'Enfont, who designed it and supervised its construction after laying out Washington-ore seen from
the surrounding dry moat.
$\qquad$ WHILE localities throughout the country are being con-
verted into military posts, the verted into military posts, the
process is being reversed a few process is being reversed a
miles down the Potomac from the Nation's Capital. At historic
Fort Washington, for many years the only protecting fortification between the city and the sea, quarters formerly occupied by of-
ficers are being transformed into ticers are being tronsformed into
low-cost homes for families of Government workers and service Gernment workers ond service
men. Old houses-one built as long ago as 1820 -are taking on
new life. Play areas have sprung new life. Play areas have sprung
up amid abandoned gun emup amid abandoned gun em-
placements. Children frolic on tennis courts and in the swimming pool once used by soldiers.
Rent averages run from $\$ 25$ to Rent averages run from $\$ 25$ to $\$ 60$ a month. Small wonder that
the 19 houses already completed and the six now in the recondiand the six now in the recondi-
tioning process have been rented long since. The project was undertaken by the Welfare and Recreation Association, which
has a five-year lease, with rehas a five-year lease, with re-
newal option, on about a third of newal option, on about a third of
the military reservation of more than 300 acres.

S. Wiley Davey, wife of an F. B. I. employe, is shown Mrs. Wiliey Davey, wife of ar home, the oldest building on the post, built in 1820 and occupied in intervening years by
ordnance sergeants. ordnance sergeants.

Exterior view of oldest house of the fort, now home of the Davey family. The lawn slopes to the Potomac about 100 yards away. Wall of old stone for looms in right back
ground. ground.
sidents of Fort Washington prefer this 20,000 - allon pool to the Potomac River for swimming The wooden barracks building in the background is yet unoccupied.


Once bachelor quarters for officers, this building is being remodeled into two-room apartments with boith. Recreational facilities of the fort are free to residents.


This long ton of heavy duty horseflesh took second prize in the class of
stallions 3 years and older. The horse is owned by Melvin Wessel of Simpsonville, Md.

Carrying his years lightly. Smiling and in what his physicians termed
remarkably good" health, Gen. John J. Pershing, leader of the A. E. F. in remarkably good" health, Gen. John J. Pershing, leader of the A. E. F. in France a quarter of a century ago, pauses for news camera "greetings as
he strolls about the Walter Reed Hospital grounds on his recent 81 st birthdoy.


Alice Marble, former women's national tennis champion, shows John B Kelly, director of physical troining in the Civilian National Defense program, She is serving as'assistant to Kelly in charge of women's activities.



The Nation's 1941 "glamour girl," Miss Betty Cordon, was a long way from her native New York when she made her social debut the other night. Fact is, she was 'way down in Raleigh as she enjoyed this whirl with Robert
Corr of Durham, N. C., ot a dance at which she made her Carr of Durham, N. C., at a dance at which she made her debut along with
144 other debs.
A. P. Photos.


The autumn bride with golden hair may want a deep butter-yellow wedding gown.
俍 She may also-at a price-have blond diamonds for her solitaire. The tulle vell
should have an ivory cast. Since white flowers would be too pale and lifeless, the sweetpeos and gardenias are tinted by a floral artist to match her gown-a charming
idea, too, for bridemaids' bouquetes.


From Hollywood comes the charming bridal costume worn by filmdom's Mary Jo James. It is of ivory satin with duchesse lace on the collar and sleeves. The torso is long fitted, with bouffat skirt.


Aster brocade makes an all-American gown, rich as a heavy old wedding looms. The aster pattern was taken from ancestral damask. The gown ha a princess bodice and rayon velvet buttons down the front. The halo cap is


Uncle Sam's own Alaska sealskin, in the rich, coppery-colored safari It is cut full and roomy, without losing version of the swagger


Another Hollywood contribution to the fall fur picture is this smart nutria jacket worn by Peggy Diggins.
lines with interesting epaulet shoulder treatment


Brenda Marshall, film star, wears this smart spectator sports coat of leopard. It fits slightly at the waist and has a flattering


Again, it is Hollywood's Mona Maris who sets off the beouty
of this black fox coat, styled on box lines with collarless neckline She wears a clip of gold roses at her throat and matching earrings.

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[^4]Soldiers Go 'Girlie' in 29th Division Show



Shaving the ballerina, Prt. Max Zera of New York, is a back-
ge chore for Pvt. Eddie Rostek-when he isn't "drilling" with the fan chorus.

The fan dance chorus-censorship style-is a high light of the 29th's
show. In this dress reheorsal the doncers hadn't mastered the routine to that
point of smiling abandon. It's different by now.
 up until Miss Esther Wallace of Baltimore dropped in to watch their dress rehearsal. Yes, she's in the middle, between Pvt. A. J Lupone of Pittsburgh (left) and Pyt. Harold Bawman of Sanom burg, Pa.


The last girls of summer. Regretfully, with this ioyous we take leave of the beach beauties of 1941 .


Mix together three boys, an old scow and a handdown gasoline engine-and
you have a homemade sidewheeler. All goes well on the shakedown cruise on Lake Hiwasse, near Kansas
City, Mo. City, Mo


What Is Your Face Worth?





Artillery Artillery at Camp Davis, N. C. It was the first official show of flying the balloons which the
Coast Artillery has put on since the big bags started coming into quantity production for the protection of American cities and strategic points in the emergency of air attack. Ground crews are drilled in speedy release and general handling of the bags, whose anchoring cables

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How to sit down accidentally but gracefully. Loise Brough of Beverly Hills, Colif, gove the
demonstration as her feet lost their grip on the turf of the Philodelphia Cricket Club while she was dedemonstration os her feet lost their grip on the turf of the Prilodelphio Cricket Club' while she was de-
feating Doris Hart of Miomi to retoin her notional girls' tennis championship.


Supple is the sitting posture of the dancing actress, Zorino, as she
tipper.
Her screen success this year hos been somewhot meteoric.


Leveling off with her trusty rifle is Anna Lou
Bollew of Mannington, $\mathrm{W} . \mathrm{Va}$ of Mannington, in the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry Ohio, where she won the National junior championship lost year. The has ar-old sharpshooter has a perfectly good eye wears it because it prevents her squinting when she shoots and improves her aim. A. and Wide World Photos.




Maryland Celebrates Big Tobacco Year


Down of Lo Plato, next Friday and Soturday, they're going to cele-
brote Moryland's bumper tobacco crop with o feestival collede the "Court
of the Magic Weed." Here are some of the Southern Moryland oirrs.

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Deep in a prime field of Maryland tobacco is Governor O'Conor about it. Perhaps among these is the lucky "Tobacco Queen" to

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correct length jocket. It closes with four buttons, corries fout potch poockets. The skirt is stright ond slim ond is shoped
vith five gores. The pottern is designed tor corduroy, the hard. weoring fobric for scheol and sporsts foshions, but is equolly good
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for suit.


Two ways of looking at beouty. Filmdom's Alexis Smith, "flower princess" for a Los Angeles constanding in front of a mirror in her "gown" of flowers and ferns which were telegraphed to her by florists from all over the country. Wide world

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HE WAS ABOUT TO DISPATCH HE WAS ABOUT TO DISPATCH
THE ROYAL. CAPTIVE.........


WITH AN OATH, DETCHARD WHEELED ABOUT IN TIME TO
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TRIED FEEBLY TO TRIP HIS TRIED FEEBLY TO TRIP HIS CADTOR WITH A STOOL.


FAITHFUL TO HIS GRIM INSTIZUCTIONS, DETCHARD AVOIDED A FIGHT AND DARTED INTO THE LING'S CELL. WHILE BERSONIN WHIPPED OUT HIS SABRE TO MEET THE ONSLALGHT
OF THE MONARCHS WOULD-BE RESCUER


SUDDENLY DETCHARD DIDTHE UNEXPECTED. INVITING HIS OIVN DESTRUCTION AS RASSENDYLL LUNGED, THE GUARD SPLIN AROUND AND STRUCIL THE HELPLESS KING TO
THE FLOOR WITH A MURDEROUS BLOW!

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT? .....ar Thation


In SWISS MUSEUMS ONE MAY SEE BREAD CAKES BAKED BY LAKE DWELLERS 10.000 YEARS AGO ... MARLES ON THE BOTTOM OF THE CAKES SEEM TO SHOW THAT THEY WERE BAIRED ON HOT STONES. WHY WERE THESE CAKES NOT EATEN ? THEY HAD BEEN BURNT AND THROWN AWAY.


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 SPIRIT IS HARD AT WORK:

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SOMEONE SQUEALED! GOG! T Wय今 जOG! HE IS THE ONLY ONE WHO COULO MAVE TOLD! HELED THE SPIRIT HERE!




The Spirit


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The Spirit




WADY LUCK, INREALITY BRENDA BANKS, FRETTY OEBUTANTE,GARRIES ON AN ENDLESS WAR AGAINST CRIME!

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B4 pajús 1 Das L

AH! GOOD ETE- L NING, GENTLE. MEN--COME IN!! I HAV PROMISED TO SHOW YOU THE WORLD'S LAR. GEST JEWEL,AND I WILL, AT EXACTLY TWELVE


THE DOOR STAYS OPEN ONLY FOR FIVE MINUTES SO YOU SEE, FELLOW JEWELERS,IT IS ALMOST IMPOSSIELE TO STEAL THE KANNOOR DIAMOND.'

THATIS YOLR STORY, MY FRIEND!! NOW, LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT THIS DIAGRAM
OF THE WAY THIS JHING



6FAVING THE JEWELERS LADY LUCM GOES UP THE SPIRAL STARS INTO THE CLOCK TOWER....


GOOD THING I GOT THE DIAGRAM CF THIS CLOCK, SHOWING THE VALLT'S ME:CHANISM.. OH-OH--SOMEONE'S COMINE LIP THE STARRS


FYMANG TO HIS FEET THE STRANGER POUNDS AT



BLOW AFTER BLOW HE
POLRS INTO THE GIGAN. TIC EODY-...WITH NO


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IS LIRIOUS, THE GIANT LLINGES, WIELDING THE DEADLY WEAPON AT HIS FOE/S HEAD: $\sqrt{\text { F }}$

IT WAS A I'M LADY LLCK, PLEASURE! AND--BY THE MAY I ASK WAY, I MIGHT WHO YOU ASK THE SAME ARE?

OF YOU!


THAT FELLOW $Y$-YES-WAS QUITE WASNTT IMPOSSIBLE, HE? THANK WASN'T SAVING FOR
HE?


DURING THAT TIME I'M GOING TO LET SOME POISON GAS IN HERE AND KILL YOU A:L!!THEN I CAN GET THE STONE WITHOUT
THE DOOR'S
TROWBLE! CLOSED!WERE


Lady Luck


## ㅋ AKING OUTA HACK SAW THE STRANGER SAWS A HOLE INTO THE CEILINE!



LET IT COMEIWE'RE OUT NOW! EASY…1 YOU'LL GIVE ME YOUR HAND I'LL LOWER YOL TO THAT LEDGE!



THAT MAN IS A
FRALD!I'M THE REAL OWNER OF THE JEWEL! AFTER YOU GENTLEMEN LEFT HE WAS GOING TO KILL US AND STEAL THE GEM! HE NEVER INTENDED SHOWING IT
TO yOu?


AN MOUR LATER...
COME, GENTLEMEN! ILL SHOW YOL THE STONE! I CAN OPEN THE VALILT BY TLIRNING BACK THE CLOCK!



IT CAN/T EEE!! NO ONE WAS HERE EXCEPT LADY LUCK, MYSELF,




I'M GOING AND YOU OR YOUR REPTILES CAN'T



FOLLOWING THR INDISTINCT FRAL CARSWOLRHEAD FINDE HIMSELE BENEATH THE DOCKS


SPINNING AROUND, HE STOPS DEAD IN HIS TRACKS AT THE SIGHT THAT GREETS HIM.....


MEANWHILE, IN THE
ROOM ABOVE THEDIT!


Mr. Mystic
1FIS CHOWOERHEAD YELLS FOR HELP, MR. MYSTIC EMERGES FROM THE SLIMY WATER AND QUICKLY WASHES OUT HIS EYES!


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MAKING A LIGHTNING GESTURE,MR.MYSTIC STUNS THE GIANT REPTILES,JUST AS THEY ARE ABOLTT TO SNAP SHUT THEIR JAWS.


HURRY UP! I WANT YOU TO HELP CARRY THESE 'GATORS
BACK IN THE WATER!


COME ON'HELP ME TEAR UP MY CLOAK' THERE! NOW SCATTER THESE PIECES AROUND IN THE POOL!



IT IS DONE 'MR.MYSTIC WILL NEVER BOTHER THE JEWEL

NOW! TH SEE, MASTER!
IHE ALL GONE?

LITTLE DO THE ASSASSINS KNOW THAT A SHIP BEARING MR. MYSTIC TO THE ORIENT LEAVES THE HAREOR AS DAWN BREAKS:


THE MEN WHO TRIED TO KILL ME ARE MEMBERS OF THE RUEYIAT CULT! HEADED BY A FIEND CALLED THE JEWEL!-MY BENEFAC. TORS,THE SEVEN LAMAS RRE HIS PET HATE AND





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