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Writer Thinks War Is Heading Inexorably Toward Stalemate Morley Says Situation Indicates That America'

Present Program of Defense Will Not Be Enough to Win



America Faces New Crises in Far East and Atlantic; Nazi Armies Imperil Moscow

Review of 111th Week of War

| Oliver McK |  | Whether the Soviet government canreadily replace the tanks, guns, airplanes and other war weapons destroyed in the fighting of the past three |
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Quantico, Va., Oct. 18,-Maj. Gen. and Mrs. L. McCarty Little
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delpha visting Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Caster. They drove to Princetor to attend the Princeton-Penn game toda
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| Mrs. Twaddle Attends Reception Mrs. H. L. Twaddle, wife of Brig. Gen. Twaddle, attended the reception yesterday given by the operations and training division of the General Staff to greet the newly arrived officers and their wives. Gen. Twaddle was out of town. <br> Among those assisting were <br> Col. and Mrs. W. E. Chambers, <br> Maj. R. E Richardson and Capt <br> R. W. Stoebe. <br> Mrs. Mackall <br> Fetes Daughter <br> Mrs. Samuel Mackall entertame for her daughter Mrs her Deichalmann, wife of Maj. Dei chalmann, who arrived Wednesday from Panama to spend a Mackall's mother, Mrs. P. M. B. |
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Programs Listed by A. A. U. W.

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Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced


Personal News of Interest In Alexandria Area

Mrs. Thomas E. Cover Entertains for Daughter; Mrs. Bancroft to Give Party; Wrings Have House Guests







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 $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Mr. and Mrs. Stuart K. Brown, was } & \begin{array}{ll}\text { Committee, and committee chair- } \\ \text { hostess at a buffet supper Tuesday } \\ \text { man of the Twentieth Century }\end{array} \\ \text { Club. }\end{array}$ Chi Sorority.
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 Mr and and Mrs. John McLane Clark
are entertaining as their house guest
By Mrs. Roosevelt
 The week end Serge. Charles H. H. celebration of Navy Day Monday,
Orle will be the guest of Mr. and October 27, which will culminate in

 Writes this week end at Virginia
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Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderson






'Latin America'
Theme of Session
"Latin America" will be the theme
of papers to be read before the Cap-
fol Hill History Club Wednesday
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With Latin America" will be the subject of a paper to be given by
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## EIGHTEEN PAGES.



Some Authors Find a Way Around Peonage in Films And Their Methods Are Open to All Others, Including Those Who Grow Weak And Sad Over Their Professional Plight

After countless centuries of experience interspersed with occasional
moment of meditation, man came one day to the conclusion that there
are two sides to every story Tinsead of are two sides to every story. Instead of making him happier as wistom
properly should. it left him only more miserable. oonfused and uncertan.
Occasionally, however, there is a fleeting advantage in the JanusTake. for example, the excellent, amusingly written coiumn (adivt.
by Ira woltert ashort distance to the right. With a properly ronic pity,
he marks the debasement of the literary artist in Hollywood a spiritually he marks the debasement of the literary artist in Hollywood, a spiritualil
wretched man subjected to the insults and the si.00-a-week salar
of an inferior superior. Well, there is another side to that story which a great many seekers of
entertainment fnd even more tragic. It comes out every time the question is asked: What is wrong with the theater? What in wrong with the theater is that most of the writers are in
Hollywood, it seems. And. conversely, what is wronig with the writers. according to Mr. Woilfert. is that they are in Hollywood.
The correction of the doubie tragedy, if that is what it is. would Some Get Filmdom's Gold
By staying Away From It.
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It is not as simple as that, naturally, but as one of the frest of
humans the creative writer is not onpelessly enmeshed in the kind of
artistic peonage which he finds so outrageons in artistic peonage which he finds so outrageous in Hollywood
There are numerus paterns of protessional oconuuct by which escape
18 comparatively easy. Nor does it mean going back to grubbing to choose one of them. In fact, there are many writers who ensnare large
portions of Hollywood gold by never going there; or, in going, do so to portions of Horlywoo the deals they make.
dictate the terms of
One such is George
S. Kauman whe fedgigt in the form of "The Land Is Bright." Mr. Kaurman has taken an much proft from Hollywood as perhaps any writer alive. His "You can
Take It with You," at szojoon, is is very close to the ailt-time high price
tag. He and Miss Ferber did marvelously well, too, when they sat down with R-K-O. to talk over terms for "Stage Door," their last cramatic col
aboration. Then there was the Kaufman-Ferber accomplishment.
 deasle ever turned by Mr. Kaufman in his, relation with the cinema was
that sardonic siur on moviedom, "Once in a Lifetime." Mr. Kaufman, and whichever of his collaborators he happens to have
worked with at the time, not ony turns out the type of material which Horkywood wants-and too seldom gets from other kinds of writers-bu handles it so well it virtually defies tampering, butchery or whatever the
treatment received by lesser art. The greatest of directors sare proud to
work on it as cocreators, or as mere translators to the new medium. Some Earn the Right
To Direct Own Stories.
Not all writers, of course, are men of sufficient stature to enforce their
own terms. But more of them might attain it if they would only make
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such fellows as Preston Sturges, Ben Hecht, Garson Kanin and, recently such fellows as Preston sturges, Ben techt, Goos story-tellers, and better
John Huston. By proving themseles ot be ger
ccrappers in behalf of their stories, they earned the right to produce and For years, both sturges and Hecht wrote on the standard terms, the
Ses which say a writer's laughter over his pay check shall turn to tears ones which say a writer's laughter over his pay check shall turn to tears
at the preview, which proboby will be the next time he sees his work. They knew their directors, however, knew the tricks of getting credit, and
never stopped dreaming their dreams of complete indeependence
In Sturges' case it finally begot such pictures as "The Great McGinty," Christmas in July." "The Lady Eve" and very soon "Sulilivan's Travels.
The frrst three were the kind of ovoves the movies need. even more
desperately than audiences. They also were the type any writer could be proud to have authored.
If Mr. Wolfert's boys

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 Instead, capra will marry the boy to get on the screen as soon as


AUTHOR AND HIS TRANSLATORS-Wendy Hiller plays the (upper left) and opposite him is Gabriel Pascal, producer-
title role in the film version of George Bernard Shaw's Major
director of the picture, which makes its long-awaited appear
The Wookey' Meets a Veteran of London's War
Being a Visit Backstage With Edmund Gwenn While His
Bomb-Fighting Technique Is Discussed by an Expert


New Hollywood Battle
Is Waged by Writers
Again They're Trying to Point Out That the Play's the Thing In a Motion Picture, Too
By Ira Wolfert.
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| Today's Film Schedules <br> CAPITOL-"International Lady," George Brent chases Spy Ilona <br> Massey: $2,4: 25,7: 15$ and $10: 10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Stage shows: $3: 45,6: 35$ and $9: 25 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. <br> COLUMBIA - "Smilin' Through," this time with Jeanette Mac- <br> Donald: 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. <br> EARLE-"You"ll Never Get Rich," Fred Astaire dances with Rita <br> Hayworth: $2: 40,5,7: 25$ and $9: 45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Stage shows: $2,4: 20,6: 40$ and 9 p.m. <br> KEITH'S-"This Woman Is Mine," adventure and romance in pioneer <br> days: $2: 25,4: 50,7: 15$ and $9: 45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. March of Time: $2: 05,4: 30$, <br> LITTLE-"Mata Hari," espionage a la Garbo: 2, 3:55, 5:30, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m. 9:45 p.m. METROPOLITAN-"One Foot in Heaven," screen version of the best-selling biography: $2: 35,4: 55,7: 20$ and $9: 40$ p.m. <br> PALACE-"Honky-Tonk," Clark Gable kisses Lana Turner: 2:20, PIX-"Quiet Wedding," with Margaret Lockwood as the bride; con- |
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There Are Two Men in Her Life, but They're Ineligible Carol Bruce Decides She'll Have to Marry an Actor Just to Get
An Understanding of the Difficulties of Her Career
By Vern Haugland,
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New Hollywood Battle Is Waged by Writers







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JIMMY CAMBRUZZI, ex-Italian, is now an American citizen with a story to tell. He claims that the present unpleasant condition of the world is partly his fault. And here's the funny thing about that statement: he's right.
When Italy was one of the Allies in World War I, Jimmy was a sergeant in the Italian Army. One of his subordinates was an obscure corporal by the name of Mussolini. First initial, B. For Benito.

Jimmy's company was right up in the front lines under heavy fire. On an excursion into no man's land, B. Mussolini stopped a lot of bullets B. Mussolini stopped a lot of bullets

- German ones - at the same time. Sergeant Cambruzzi crawled out to Sergeant Cambruzzi crawled out
bring back the riddled corporal.
It was Jimmy who saved the life of the man who later became II Duce.
SOUVENIRS. Among the souvenirs Jimmy brought with him when he came to America after the war are his military papers and a photograph of his old company. Sure enough, B. Mussolini is there, big as life.
Mussolini is there, big as life.
Jimmy soon learned to speak English. As quickly as possible he becarne a fullfledged citizen and settled down to being happy. He liked it here. He liked the people and the country. Liked it well enough to ignore the personal letters he got from Mussolini and the opportunity he had to make capital of his relationship with Italy's new big shot.

JOB. Chances are, Il Duce would have given him a soft government post. But Jimmy had a job in the U.S. He thought the job was swell. And he was sure the U.S. was the greatest country in the world. He had to go to Italy a few years ago. But before he left, he made sure that he'd get back in.
He did, all right. And just the other day, after reading the papers and other day, atier reading the papers and
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have been no II Duce to invade have been no Il Duce to invade
Ethiopia or Albania or to sign up as Hitler's junior partner.
His job? Oh, yes - we forgot to mention that James Cambruzzi is our garbage man! He says he'd rather be a garbage man in the U.S. than a big shot garbage man in the $U$
under the dictators.

- Eve h. Taylor


## ANYTHING GOES ... but doos ur

## by Channing Pollock

0NE of the most curious adventures of my life occurred many years ago. A talented but very eccentric news paperman of my acquaintance invited my wife and me to spend a week end in his suburban home. He was to have called for us at six, but arrived more than an hour afterward. "We shall be late for dinner," I suggested, and he replied, "There are no rules in our house. We eat whenever we feel like it.'
The trouble with that was apparent very soon - no two of us felt like it at the same time. It was nearly ten when we dined, and my wife and I were famished. The next morning at four, we were wakened by the head of the family playing Chopin loudly on his piano. "Chopin before daylight!" I exhis piano. Chopin before daylight! I exclaimed, My friend laughed. "Chopin at any
gate. time. There are no rules here."
We breakfasted at five and, as the sun was rising, our hosts proposed a game of bridge. When I objected that I didn't know how, they said, "You don't have to know - we play with no rules of any kind." Around noon, we invented an excuse to leave.
About a year later, this newspaperman and his wife were committed to an asylum, where they died subsequently.
I should have realized then, and do now. that only lunatics would try to play bridge without rules, or to conduct their homes or their lives without rules; but today many such lunatics are loose in the world. Where they have prevailed, we have chaos; where they struggle to prevail, chaos threatens.

Following the First World War, with its flouting of international law, and in the wake of the Russian Revolution, there was a con tagion of throwing the rules overboard. The ballast that has served us during thousands of years was no longer needed, the smart. intellectual "moderns" declared; and all and everyone we had admired, and wished to emulate, was weighed and found wanting. Honor was "applesauce," courage and selfHonor was "applesauce," courage and self-
sacrifice wwere "baloney," faith, continence, sacrifice were "baloney," faith, conti
Among my acquaintances at that time was a young editor who has since been under fire as a communist. He was a "modern thinker," and wrote in abook (which nobody published): "The individual has advanced beyond the taboos of society." He had advanced so far that the local tradesmen couldn't catch up with him, and stopped delivering goods. A benighted corporation shut off his gas.
Denny, the taxi driver at the corner, from whom this rebel against rules had "borrowed" \$10, put the matter to me pithily. "He's got a right to his ideas," Denny said, "but I've got a right to my ten dollars." Then Denny, who doesn't live in the clouds, but in Corona, Long Island, went on with a little plain common sense. "Maybe the rules is all wrong," Denny admitted. "Maybe a guy is a fool to keep a date or pay a bill or stick to anything. Maybe all the great men we ever had was a lot of bums-but then what?

You got to believe in sump'n, whether it's right or not. Maybe I think there ought to be no red an' green lights, but if there wasn't none, or the whole bunch of us taxi men said nuts to 'em, this town would be some mess!'"
My hearty "I'll say so" persuaded Denny to continue. "What's more," he declared "I never knew a guy that jumped traffic lights that didn't jump board bills and pretty nearly everything else. Somehow, the fellows I know that believe 'honesty is the best policy,' and treat the wife square, and all that seem to be happier and doing better than the wise guys who can prove that rules is all wrong."
IT seEms to me Denny's got something there. The post-war moratorium on old ideals and codes certainly has done its part toward creating what most of us will admit is "some mess." That mess begins in the confusion and discontent of thousands of private lives, and extends to the blackness that has descended upon Europe. It is no accident, I think, that the apostles of that blackness are the preachers of disregard of established morals and law, and the deniers of God. As Denny re marked, "You got to believe in sump'n." Nothing is more fantastic than the notion that unrestraint is modern. It is restrain and law and mercy and conduct designed for the good of the greatest number that denote our emergence from barbarism.
About the time the moral moratorium was at its height, and various of our writers and other leaders of thought had converted many of us to a code that was merely an excuse for doing whatever we liked, a curious thing happened: a great liner went up in flames off our coast, and many of the crew escaped in life boats while passengers were left stranded on board. Over 100 lost their lives. "It's incredible," we said, "that American seamen should save themselves at the expense of women and children." But it wasn't incred ible. You can't eat your cake and have it, too "Women and children first - crew and captain last" may be "old-fashioned bunk." But when we discard that rule of the sea we shall no longer dare let our wives and children travel on ships. The sailorman who stays with his ship to save the women and children, or the man who does any one of the hundred comparable things in life, has been taught from his cradle to admire heroism, to esteem honor, to believe there are many things worse than death, and that one of them is betrayal of trust.
Goodness may be absurd; courtesy, and continence and consideration for others may be stupid; but if we want to keep the wheels turning, we must pay our bills, keep our en gagements and adhere to certain established codes of morality, decency, self-discipline and self-respect. Our copybook maxims, our faith and standards, represent the accumulated needs and wisdom of the ages, and the sim ple men and women who are guided by them must always remain the builders and pre servers of our civilization.

SURPRISE. Fifteen miles off Biloxi, Miss., in the Gulf of Mexico, you will swear "the thing" is the periscope of a submarine. The surprise, though, comes when you get close to it: The strange six-foot pipe sticking out of the water is an artesian well from which you can drink cold, crystal-clear water. For years fishermen have stopped here for a drink of fresh water while at sea. Once there was a sandy island at the spot but erosion washed it away. The well is the only thing that remains of the "Isle of Caprice."

COLLECTOR. Dane is the name of a six-year-old Great Dane who lives in Vancouver, British Columbia. For more than a year, he has worked several hours a day, six days a week for the Red Cross. During that time the dog has walked hundreds of miles about the city streets carrying two white cans buckled to his sides. Each can is marked with a Red Cross and has a coin slot.
Dane solicits by walking up to a prospect and standing sideways until a coin is dropped. He averages a daily collection of $\$ 15$ that way. If business

"Got a dime, mister?"
is good, he'll stand for hours on one street corner. If things slow up, he becomes restless and indicates to the Red Cross worker who accompanies him that he'd like to move on to a better location. One hint from Dane is enough - he knows his business.

CALL OF THE WILD. On a hilltop, silhouetted by a rising moon, sat a gaunt, wolflike animal. A long, eerie cry wailed down into the valley. Through the brush came the patter of swift, soft-treading, fast-running feet. The coyotes' nightly raid had begun!

But that scene had an odd setting. There was no mesquite. No purple sage. No ranch house with Zane Grey characters rolling their cigarettes. The coyotes were far from home - they were in western New Jersey - which is not West by any means.

The explanation is fairly simple: the Biological Survey reports that coyotes have recently been found in at least nine Eastern states. Tourists and fox hunters who thought they had found fox pups have brought them back East to spread and multiply.

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 THE ARMY GETS ITS PAY

by Donald MacGregor<br>Andegrophed by Victer do Polma from Mleck Sler

HE finance officer sat at a table，a chest－ ful of money before him，a handful of armed guards behind．Two sergeants were at his elbow，one to help dish out the money；the other to identify the soldiers as they came up，single file，to be paid．Pay Call had been sounded，which，like Mess Call and Recall．the bugler never needs to repeat．For almost thirty days the moneyless men had looked forward to this call．Now the company had assembled in the mess hall，sergeants first，then corporals，first－class privates and privates．Each rank would be paid in alpha－ betical order．The upper ranks were finished with quickly．Then：
＂Private Adams！＂
His name called from the table，Private Adams stepped up and saluted．
The finance officer didn＇t return the salute． He＇s the only one in the Army who isn＇t supposed to，what with all the big＂folding money＂and change in hand．He said merely ＂Nineteen，seventy－four，＂which was Adams＇s pay for the month，less deductions for laundry，insurance and money he had ordered sent home．
Private Adams took the $\$ 19.74$ ，uttered brisk＂Thank you，sir＂and made way for the next man．Soldiers step livelier than civilians， so the business of paying proceeds in jig time．To settle with a company of 200 requires the best part of an hour，and，as the clock＇s hands swing round，a fresh company appears to collect，then another，until the
entire regiment obtains what is due－ordie narily about $\$ 120,000$
Money in his pocket for the first time in days，and spirit high，Private Adams paid what he owed at the Post Exchange，whose officer sat at another table in the mess hall to collect while the money was fresh in the soldiers＇hands．Then he paid for his movie coupons．And，back in the barracks，he squared up with a couple of buddies who had tided him over till payday．Borrowing is a great soldier business，and the＂two－per－cent boys＂did very well for themselves－until the Army Command learned what their two per cent meant：They＇d lend a dollar about the middle of the month，take back two dol－ lars on payday．The two－per－cent boys aren＇t allowed to operate any more．
Private Adams got a haircut，a shoe shine． had his uniform pressed，and that evening he boarded a bus bound for town，where he had a few beers and attended a movie．He sent a box of candy back home to his girl，then contemplated how long it would be till he received another month＇s pay

## They Pay on Payday

Some soldiers call Army payday＂Exchange Day．＂＂That＇s because，＂they explain，＂the money we get to be brave，gallant and hand some we promptly exchange for the bills we owe at the post or over in town．
Exchange Day，I learned on inquiring，is any old day shortly before or just after the

The Finance Olficers do the paying．They＇re tough．Got to be． For they bandle cash－$\$ 120,000$ in a lump for each regiment．

＂All we do is sign the pay roll，and we never get a－＿cent！＂ An Army song，but dated．Today pay comes on the dot－this way

"Here's that buck I owe you." That's what a ieep does first -
squares up. That one-striper in the rear is feeling wealthy
first of the month. It's fixed by the, finance officers, whose herculean job is to pay at 30 -day intervals the $1,400,000$ men now with the colors - everyone from the Chief of Staff down to the rawest buck private. And in so many different amounts that it takes five entire pages in Army Regulations to explain the full system. Cash and currency is used chiefly. Soldiers don't like to bother with checks.

## It Takes Weeks

$\mathbf{I}_{\text {F SUNDAY or some holiday doesn't prevent, }}$ payday for a particular unit is usually the same each month, but for the whole Army the business is spread over a couple of weeks. The finance officers like it that way, since it gives them less of a crick in the arm. And the spread is all right with the soldiers, since the Army never goes broke all at once which means there's always a friend in another regiment to borrow from.
Before the deductions, which the finance officer makes, the individual sums taper from $\$ 245$, tops for a master sergeant who lives away from a post and receives commutation, to $\$ 21$ for a private in service for less than four months. The deductions pile up, and some who get $\$ 21$ a month frequently ponder how it comes they don't have to pay to stay in the Army.
Most soldiers get their pay as did Private Adams. Those on furlough or detached duty fill out cards and get checks by mail, as
officers do. Those in the hospital receive their money when the finance officer calls. Multiply the routine wherever the flag flies and you'll grasp the magnitude of an amazing fiscal system, which you'd naturally expect in the orderly, modern United States Army.

Each post's money comes from a United States depositary somewhere near by. A finance officer, heavily bonded and authorized to draw the huge sums, calculates precisely what currency and coin he will need to settle accounts. He notifies the depositary and, as a rule, the money's all ready when he calls with his guard.

The officer must identify himself, for depositaries have been careful about handing out money since a bank cashier a few years ago gave $\$ 50,000$ to a group of impostors he believed to be a finance officer and his guard. He didn't discover his mistake until the legitimate officer expectantly appeared at the window more than an hour later. With the help of the United States Army and a couple of deputy sheriffs, the swindlers were caught and the swag was recovered before nightfall. The impostors, once in the service, had known the routine. They, of course, went up for a stretch.
An inside job, and one harder to solve, occurred in Wyoming during a cavalry unit's maneuvers. Ordinarily the Army doesn't interrupt these with paydays, but for some reason it did in this instance.
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4. What to do with the few smackers left? Cigareftes first - then


5 "Look, soldier, it's iust your meat for that next furlough."
The Post Exchange man works hard. But no sale! Tight money!


CAh, here's a much better way to spend it! With Dorothy Lamour on the screen and a nice girl sitting close - who wants more?


7 The end of a perfect payday! A chocolate malted and a prefty face - then back to camp . . . And nothing to do till reveille!

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GOOD many years ago, at the peak of a summer hot spell Mrs. Clayton said, "Will, let's take a vacation in Vermont. Lanky William L. Clayton nodded, slowly extracted himself from the porch chair, packed his cotton suits and took his wife from Houston Texas, to a little town in Vermont. A few hours after he got there, elegrams in complicated code were arriving for him from far-off cities. To the local operator, the messages just didn't make sense and were a terrible nuisance; but to Clayton they said hat something had suddenly gone wrong in the worid of cotton and that his agents and associates were seeking advice - and needed it quick.

## The Man Who Buys It All

We need tin, rubber, wool, raw materials from far lands - all we can buy. Meet W. L. Clayton, former cotton king, who is cannily spending a million dollars a day - and getting our money's worth
by Richard Donaldson

For four days the exchanges continued and, finally, when Mrs. Clayton went to the depot telegraph office with a handful of entirely new. business, the dizzy operator flopped in his chair and mumbled, 'Any man with chat much
take a vacation, let alone in a quiet place like this.'
That was shortly before America entered World War I, and now Clayton's away from his business again - but Washingto in a map
near that of Jesse H. Jones, also from Houston. He's assisting the directors and officers of the RFC and their numerous subsidiaries in buying great stocks of strategic and critical materials. They're being shipped from almost every place under the sun almost every place under the sun all of them items we don't produce
here, or if so, not in sufficient quantity here, or if so, not in sufficient quantity
to meet stepped-up defense requirements. Commitments already made run to considerably more than a billion dollars, and daily the figure goes higher. The OPM consults the Army and Navy and estimates what we must have for airplanes, tanks, artillery, bombs and a hundred and one other war items; then, with the data in hand, Clayton and his associates begin shopping and shipping.
do around your own home town. Outside the deep South and world cotton markets, Clayton is scarcely known. He's had less publicity than most other men whose operations have been only a tenth as tremendous, partly because of his manner, partly because baled cotton sells without fanfare. In the trade they call him "King Cotton."
In normal times his firm buys and sells 15 per cent of this greatest of all American field money crops, perhaps twice as much as anyone else. To help in the emergency, he resigned the presidency of Anderson, Clayton \& Company, which he started, and whose capital he built from $\$ 9,000$ to \$40,000,000.

## He Has a Regal Look

At 61, Clayton looks just like a storybook king, yet his manner is as meek as a mouse. Six-foot-three and dark, he wears quiet blue suits, shirts and ties. Coatless in summer, you notice his wide, elaborate belt of brown cowhide, the only symbol of rootin', tootin' Texas about him. He Houston, mothers with sons hold him up as a model of how to behave.


## Clayton compares notes with the Vice-President

His title is Deputy Federal Loan Administrator, chief assistant to Administrator Jones at $\$ 1$ a year. His principal responsibilities relate to the affairs of the Rubber Reserve Company, the Metals Reserve Company and the Defense Supplies Corporation. The program is to stock enough of the materials so that, no matter what happens, we won't run short. Clayton is ideally fitted for the highly important role: through his 40 years' experience as an international trader, his knowledge of world commerce is possibly second to none.
So that we'll surely have enough heavy tires for our air fighters and 50 -mile-an-hour land forces, the Reserve Rubber Company has been buying crude rubber like mad. It has been a race with the darkening war clouds in the Far East, from which most of the crude rubber comes. The purtion to heavier industrial buy.

## Race For Mefals

The Metals Reserve Company has bought nearly $\$ 200,000,000$ worth of tin, two-thirds of it in the Far East, the Dutch East Indies and China. And get it to American shores, along with get it to American shores, along with Chrome has been purchased in South Africa and the Philippines, Graphite in Madagasar Copper to supplement our own output, in Chile and Peru. Clayton's list of metals is long The Defense Supplies Corporation is also bringing $250,000,000$ pounds of wool from Australia - merely another sample of the vast operations that are taxing the capacity of our ship lines and call for the help of an experienced mind such as Clayton's. But that isn't all.
In spare time Clayton assists Nelson A. Rockefeller's program to improve the commercial and cultural relations between the various American nations. He knows his way around Central and South America almost as well as you

His friends tell stories about him At a dinner party in San Antonio they say, a young lady beside him accidentally dropped her portion of quail into her lap. He gallantly did the same thing, observing. "The plates are rather slippery tonight.
William Lockhart Clayton was born on a cotton farm near Tupelo, Mississippi. His father, James M. Clayton, was a railroad contractor who moved with his family as business required, and when Will was six they were in Jackson, Tennessee. At 13 he quit school to be a court stenographer. He recorded testimony at murder and railroad-accident trials and, in spare time, to add to his income, worked for the guests at Jackson's leading hotel. One of his first jobs was to take down a speech by William Jennings Bryan, prior to his Presidential nomination in 1896, and that brought him \$3. John Fox, Jr., the author of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine and other books, may have changed the course his ife. Fox cold him to about Clay. ton's typing, told him to be neater and He wider margin.
He took greater pains and so impressed Jerome Hill, of the American as his secretary. His starting salary was 665 a month. Withing salary wascompanied Hill to New York he accompanied
He worked hard, undertook to learn all about cotton, studied maps of the world. But suddenly he came down with an attack of pneümonia.
He later regarded this as a stroke of good fortune, for, returning to Jackson to recuperate, he met Susan Vaughan. of Kentucky, who was there for a visit. They were married in 1902.
The American Cotton Company was failing, and, in 1904, collapsed. August 1 of that same year saw the birth of Anderson, Clayton \& Company, its capital subscribed at the rate of $\$ 3,000$ apiece by three men - Clayton, his brother-in-law, Frank E. Anderson, and (Continued on page 18)


Behind him was the frightened face of Solly - behind her the man in tweods

## A Short Story Complete in This Issue

Nally lou Cozzens sat on a stool and sipped root beer through a straw and reflected blissfully that few typists in the operations division of Great Basin Air Transport had ever occupied so exalted a position. She could put out one hand and touch the four-striped sleeve of Flag Captain Dan Haughan, who was probably the best known commercial transport pilot in America Dan Haughan, six feet and two inches and 230 pounds of him, sitting at the soda fountain at the Salt Lake City Airport and drink ing a double chocolate milk and kidding a typist in Operations who was returning on an employee's pass from a vacation in the Utah mountains.
Her other hand could, and occasionally did, touch the sleeve of Larry Maitland. Only one gold stripe there, which meant that he was just a first officer, a co-pilot, but he'd have the second some day and then they'd be married. They would be if Sally Lou Cozzens had any say in the matter, and if there was any significance in the fact that Flying Officer Maitland had wangled a couple of days off and had spent them riding and talking with her at the mountain dude ranch.
Not that he'd mentioned matrimony. He'd remarked that a co-pilot had no business thinking of such a thing, but that a twostriper could. Larry Maitland was six feet of contradiction to the rule that pilots always fall in love with stewardesses. Sally Lou had never quite trusted stewardesses. They were invariably pretty and they knew the answers and Larry Maitland was just a man.
Stewardesses got the breaks, like the one in the magazine at her elbow. She'd recognized at a glance the bandits who had ordered the pilot to fly them to a secret field in Mexico. She'd foiled them - oh, so cleverly! - and after they'd been turned over to the police she'd gone into the to-be-expected clinch with the pilot. A typist had to wait until she and her pilot were both off duty, which somehow didn't seem fair.
Flag Captain Haughan picked up the magazine and thumbed through to that particular story. "Did y'read that bunk?"
"Please," hissed the foreigner, "everyone in this plane sit very still. If any person moves, we will shoot." And Sally Lou Cozzens knew they would

by Hoffman Birney<br>Illustrated by Courtney Allen

he asked. "I wasted two hours giving the woman who wrote it what she called background. One thing I told her was that there wasn't any possible way for a passenger to get up front and bend a gun on the pilots but you see what good it did.'
Larry took the magazine and glanced over a few paragraphs. "Same old tripe! 'Land the ship or Ill shoot you and land it myself. What would a guy like that do, skipper, if a pilot called his bluff and told him to take the controls?"
"HE'D pass out. What would you or I do if we were told to take over a submarine?" "But it could happen, captain," Sally Lou cried. "A man could go forward and "How?" grunted Dan Haughan. "Try it and see what happens! The lines figured on that possibility years ago. The door in the for'ard bulkhead doesn't open unless Larry or I push a button, and we don't push it until we know who's coming through. It happens we have a gun up front, too. It's as much a part of our equipment as the route map."
"But just suppose it did happen?" Sally insisted. "What would you do?"
"It's all in the instruction book, Sally Lou," said Maitland. "You flash the sign which tells passengers to adjust their seat belts, then you nose down and pull over in a loop. The bandit can't stand on the ceiling. see, so he crashes and fractures his skull and you pile him in the express compartment." "Exactly," said the flag captain. "That's
how a fellow gets ahead in this business, Sally Lou - by knowing all the rules." Flight Eight - non-stop to Los Angeles was nearly ten minutes late in leaving Salt Lake City. The transport was at the end of the runway when an order from the dispatcher directed Haughan to wait for two additional passengers. They were two men - tourists, if the expensive miniature cameras slung about their necks meant anything, and foreigners. They sat together and occasionally whispered to each other. Larry's nose wrinkled.
He and many other pilots thought there were entirely too many foreign tourists riding the airlines of North and South America and peering down at the country beneath.
Mount Timpanogos had fallen behind, and Mount Nephi was huge over the port wing when Dan Haughan came aft and ambled down the narrow aisle. He had a grin and a word for everyone, including the two foreigners, who talked earnestly with him for several minutes. It was then that Sally Lou Cozzens noticed that the door in the bulkhead swung an inch or two ajar. That was just before the excitement started, just before the melodrama which was staged so swiftly and efficiently that it might have been rehearsed a dozen times.
One of the foreigners - he was sitting in the aisle seat and wore brown tweeds in a conspicuous herringbone pattern - dropped a pencil. The flag captain stooped to retrieve it and the other's arm rose and fell. Everyone
in the cabin heard the dull thud of the black jack on the captain's skull and saw the second man rise, pistol in hand.
"Please," he said clearly, just loud enough to be heard above the grumbling voices of the motors. "Please, everyone sit very still. You, Miss " - this was to the stewardess "do not touch that button. We do not want to kill anybody, but if you try to get up we will have to kill you.'
Brown Tweeds also had a gun, a big snub nosed automatic like his companion's. He patted the flag captain's pockets and chest and chattered swift gibberish to his compan ion in their native tongue. Then, suddenly, he pointed his left forefinger directly at Sally Lou Cozzens.
"You, please," he said. "The young lady in the gray suit. Please to come here and walk ahead of me through that door.'
Sally Lou obeyed - there was nothing else she could do. She walked the length of the aisle, stepping over Dan Haughan, and past the man in blue serge, who kept his pistol trained on the white-faced passengers. Then she was in the narrow passage, Brown Tweeds right behind her. She could see the sunlight right behind her. She could see the sunlight
in the pilots' cabin and the array of dials and in the pilots' cabin and the array of dials and
switches on the instrument panels and she switches on the instrument panels and she
suddenly discovered that she was praying. She was saying over and over: "Not Larry God. Please, God, not Larry."
Larry had not missed the flag captain. All chief officers went aft at least once in a flight and chatted with the cash customers. He turned when he heard Haughan returning to the nose of the ship - and looked squarely the nose of the ship - and looked squarely into the frightened eyes of Sally Lou. Behind
her was a man in brown tweeds who rested her was a man in brown tweeds who rested
one hand on her shoulder and with the other pointed an automatic pistol at Flight Eight's co-pilot.
"Please," the man said. "If you shoot you would only hit the young lady and then I would have to shoot you. Be reasonable."
Larry blinked like a man waking from a nightmare. Such things just didn't happen. "What's the idea?" he asked at last. "Is this a stickup?'


## HOW I GOT THAT WAY

## One of Amexica's most provocative actresses, who played her first part in a gray flannel union suit, tells her own exciting story

## by Ilka Chase

IAM not an average New Yorker. I was born here. The really dyed-in-the-wool New Yorkers are born in Scranton, Busalo or Des Moines.
Although never much of a hand at familytree tracing, I gather that I am the product of a long line of Quakers on my mother's side, and of New Englanders, many of them seafaring, on my father's.
Judging from daguerreotypes, I look remarkably like my maternal great-grandmother. This has always secretly delighted me, as I consider her something of a glamor girl. During the Civil War, she ran away from her children and husband, who was a staunch Abolitionist, to marry a Southern doctor. She lived with him for many years in Florida and raised another family. When he died she returned to Great-Grandfather, whose second wife had by that time died too, and remarried him. This seems to me nice going at any time, but in that day and age, a truly remarkable feat.
Somewhat harried - and, I should imagine, dazed by such goings on - GreatGrandfather eventually passed to eternal rest, but Great-Grandmother hung on to the age of 92 , when she died from injuries received in an automobile accident while out joyriding with a beau.
When I was very young - about five I was sent away to boarding school, because my parents were both working and away from home all day, and they couldn't afford any-
thing so starchy as an English nurse or a French governess. Mother did not relish the idea of delegating my upbringing to the slapdash, if devoted, care of a maid of all work, so she hit on the plan of sending me to a convent.
We are not Catholics, but there were two reasons for this choice. One was that most boarding schools did not take such young children. And the other was that Mother felt that the nuns, whose lives were dedicated to devotion and service, would be affectionate as well as disciplinary.

## One Drowback

I $_{\mathrm{N} \text { tuIS she was not wrong. However, the }}$ convent proved something of a mixed blessing. The difficulty was that the nuns' authority lingered over those week ends when I returned to my pagan home, and my dear parents suffered considerably from my reiterated tales of convent standards, invariably prefaced with, "Sister says -" "Never mind what Sister says," they would remark tartly. "You think up something of your own, or else just depend on us."
Sister once said it was impolite to blow your nose in public, which elicited from Mother the retort practical, "What are you supposed to do, let it run?"
A cause of keen aesthetic discomfiture to Mother was the unfortunate rule which stated that at all recitals or social functions in the convent, we should wear black silk gloves.

ILKA IN ACTION


I'm really good-natwed, but -

they make me play cats -


She thought this lacked taste and said so. She also thought that for children from six to ten to be singing, "Weary of life and laden with my $\sin$, I look at Heaven and long to enter in," while piquant, was too far-fetched to be borne with equanimity.
Opposed to that, however, was the credit
column. The nuns were teaching me nice manners. I fear, alas, that the wear and tear of life has rubbed off most of them, with the exception of my reaction to door-banging. The precept that no lady slammed a door was so firmly instilled in our minds that to this day, if I bang a door accidentally, I quickly open it again, even if the room is empty. I have even caught myself saying politely "Oh, I beg your pardon."
They were teaching me manners; I was moseying along among the Three R's; and I was learning a very smooth game of pool. This last may seem an odd accomplishment to have absorbed from the dear sisters, but it came about quite naturally: after two years of school in the city, Mother decided I needed country air, so she sent me to the house in Suffern, New York, which had been given to the Order of the Holy Child by Thomas Fortune Ryan.
The upstairs chambers had been remodeled into dormitories, but the downstairs was left pretty much as it had been during the tycoon's incumbency. There was a billiard room, and in the billiard room, a pool table, and the dear sisters had seen no reason for removing it. We all played continually, and it was a pretty sight to see Mother Mary Agnes, with her cue tucked under her arm and her veil awry, aiming swift and true for the corner pocket.

## The Sober Side

IOWEVER, the religious aspect of our train ing was not neglected. I especially loved retreats. You were supposed to retreat into silence for several hours over a course of days, and during these periods the nuns gave us holy pictures to paste into our scrapbooks.
Those of us who had the artistic urge were encouraged to paint wreaths around their pictures. I had it, and can still see my St. Theresa, thick-embowered in forget-me-nots Theresa, thick-embowered in forget-me-nots,
which were what I painted best - four little blue dots close together, then a yellow one for the center, then a whole lot of curly green leaves.

Judging from theatrical biographies, con vents have long been greenhouses for sprouting actors. Ours was no exception. A good many people around there loved the theater, and we were always putting on plays. When I was eight, I acted the title role in "Puss in Boots," and though the cast was limited, I was not. In Act One, I did not appear as Puss, but I wore a sign around my neck which said, "I am the Miller, the First Son, and the Second Son." In Act Two, I burst forth in a kind of gray flannel union suit with feet in it, a long tail, and a cat-mask with whiskers.

There was one slight anachronism: as a Monsignor was to be present at the perform ance, the nuns apparently decided that an eight-year-old's spindle shanks were somehow not quite proper, so I had to wear a brief flaring blue serge skirt and a bolero. The effect was that of a Gold Dust Twin with a tail. I do not remember much about my performance - it makes me happy to imagine it as triumphant - but I remember distinctly the anticlimactic epilogue. As the leading character, I was supposed to present the Monsignor with a bouquet of red roses - a reversal of the usual procedure, by the way; but the cat-mask slipped around on my head and I couldn't see, so I walked straight into Reverend Mother's lap. I can still hear her social laugh and slight hiss in my ear, as she gave me a gentle shove toward the Monsignor.

## She Had the Curls

$\mathbf{T}_{\text {HE following season, I starred in "Little }}$ Lord Fauntleroy." I had the curls, (painfully acquired by sleeping on hard rag knobs), the lace collar, and the black velvet suit -only mine had a skirt instead of pants. My uncle, the Earl, was an athletic girl of 18 in densely powdered hair and a flannel dressing gown, leaning heavily on my shoulder. When I saw Freddie Bartholomew and C. Aubrey Smith play these parts in the movies years later, I thought they were effete - they had polish, but we had gusto.
After "Little Lord Fauntleroy," there came a long hiatus in my theatrical activities, a phenomenon which reoccurs with distressing frequency in my adult career. I will not go into a long dissertation on what is wrong with the theater, but I will say that what is wrong with it as far as I am concerned, is that I don't get enough jobs. Since there are no cries of "We want Chase" resounding through
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## SAILOR'S RETURN

## The newspaper said he was lost at sea. But he wasn't. And now he was going back to his girl

## by <br> Leslie Gordon Barnard <br> Illustroted by Tron Mowicko

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T ISTEN now, and I'll tell you all about it and maybe you'll laugh like I did as I walked slowly down that foreign street, reading that newspaper.

A European I bumped into, a fussy little A European I wumpeder, said, "Can't you look where you're going?" Then he looked closer at me and asked, "What's so funny?
I tapped the newspaper. "I'm dead," told him. "Drowned at sea and don't know it. Don't you believe the papers?
He had a frightened sort of look on his face when he left me. I laughed again to see my name there on the list that had just come through: "Joseph Brownlee, second officer." Drowned at sea. Along with the rest.
The news had just broken. I'd thought maybe they'd have known days ago, but what with the war and censorship and all, it takes time now for news to get out. There was the headline, featured because we'd cleared from this port. It declared the S.S. Ratana lost with all hands. Below was the list of those on board; just names to most people, but each name meaning something, maybe, to some woman or a parcel of kids.
For me there was just Mary Lee. Those are her Christian names, see? They sound pretty nice when you run them together. Mary Lee.

Soft as south wind in the rigging, soft as a woman's caress
I used to lie out on deck and think of her So different from Rill. That's her sister. I often thought that if you struck Rill she'd shatter to pieces. Brittle. Just a nice, polished, hard-finished shell. Nothing inside. Maybe not all her fault, on account of life playing her tricks. Rill always made sort of a joke of me - not to Mary Lee, of course - she was crazy about her sister - but to myself. It was Rill I met first. She seemed my kind. I'm hard, see? Knocking round the seven seas and the waterfronts of the world.
If Rill was baked in a pretty hard oven, Mary Lee was soft and feminine. I think it was the first time I saw Mary Lee cry that something soft got wound around my heart. I thought then she was the loveliest thing on earth. A man needs a woman to cry over him now and again - not to laugh at him.
I thought now how Mary Lee and Rill would have the English-language newspaper I had been reading. Everybody in the English speaking colony read it. I was glad I was coming right on the heels of the news. Th nearer I got to the house the more my heart thumped, like a ship's engine when she lobbing into heavy weather. "Mary Lee," said my brain, "I've come back to you. I've come
back because I couldn't bear to have you suffer, waiting for the sea to give up its dead.'

There was a kind of hope in me that Rill wouldn't be at home - just Mary Lee there - alone. Rill would be glad for Mary Lee's sake that I was alive, but I could fancy her hard little eyes mocking this come-back of mine. Sentimental, she would think. Righ out of the old melodrama book. The Sailor's Return! That was Rill. Laugh at life. Laugh at death.

But what if Mary Lee wasn't there, I thought. When you're at sea you get to wondering. At the best of times you get to wondering. You hurry your steps when you'r coming back to the girl you love. Suppose anything has happened? Suppose when you come back she isn t there any more?
And this time! This time I'd fought through several hells to get to come back. Even the newspapers thought I was dead, and I had a right to be dead. Only the thought of Mary Lee had kept me alive. Because all that time - as the ship went down and men were screaming in their last fear; during the long days when my tongue hung out and the raft drifted endlessly, I'd thought of only one thing. Of Mary Lee's soft arms. And the soft sound of her crying for the lover she d lost. And me drying her tears.

I got to the house. The native servant who opened the door gave a little cry as if I was a ghost, and fled. I went on in. The place was dead quiet. Rill's parrot clung to its perch with one foot and looked at me, but not a squawk out of him. It was as if death had got there ahead of me. As if it had drawn the blinds and darkened the doors and set a hush on everything. As if it was wrong of me to come back when the papers said I was drowned

I called Mary Lee's name but there was no answer. When you've fought through hell to get to a woman, and come back alive, you get to a woman, and come back alive, you
want her there to greet you. If she isn't want her there to greet you. If she isn't right there, something shakes you - until you feel everything in you breaking up. That's how it was with me. You get like that if you go far enough down into a green eternity, with men dying around you; and if for a time of tortured agony you exist under the tropic glare, with no food to nourish you and only salt water to tempt your swollen lips, and no hope in you except Mary Lee
When you fight through all that, and she isn't at home - right there at home waiting when you come back - it's worse than death After a while you stop shaking. After a time you get control of yourself. You snap out of
it. You fancy you see Rill's eyes mocking you. Because Rill knows how to laugh at things. But there's only your own eyes to mock you out of a mirror on the wall, a mirror in which you've so often caught a glimpse of Mary Lee's soft smiling face. That was how it was. That was how I stood in their living room - listening, hoping
And then I heard it - the soft sound of a woman crying. My heart leaped because Mary Lee was there after all, grieving for me alone with her grief. I was glad of that. This sailor's return would be staged for ourselves alone.

I was wondering where Rill had gone how long she'd be out of the house - when I heard laughter. It came from the courtyard at the back. There were trees out there that had flowered when last I sat there with Mary Lee, and I remembered how the per fumed petals had fallen on her. Now a woman and another man sat on that same seat. It was the woman's laughter I heard - and I recog nized it. If I knew of a word for that laughter I'd use it. I don't know one.
They were directly under the window. I could have spat down on them. I almost did When you've been through hell you feel that way. I heard her say: "I'd better go in and see how my sister is. She's always been such a fool about him. It'll take some getting over."
"You don't have to go in yet," said the man. "It will do her good to have her cry out.'

I went a little blindly across the floor, to wherc I'd heard the woman crying. I knocked gently but there was no answer, so I opened the door and went in, calling her name She sat up slowly and stared at me. I saw the English-language newspaper crumpled in her hand. It was wet with her tears. I remembered how, when the first green seas went ver me, I'd tried to see Mary Lee's face, oull I could remer was that somewher ut all could uld be hurt if I somewher woman would be hurt if 1 sont down ancy a woman crying over a hard sort of guy like me! I knew then I had something to live for
Now I put out a hand. She reached out hers and our fingers touched.

Did it matter that much?" I said.
She couldn't speak. She only looked at me as if scared it mightn't be true that I'd come back. And then I had her in my arms, and she was clinging to me, and her wet cheek was against mine.

I guess it was worth coming back to cor rect a mistake I almost made," I told Rill.

The End


## HOW I GOT THAT WAY Continod foom poo obble


production of "Twelfth Night." I played Malvolio in bright yellow hose and duly cross-gartered. Mother came to see me and brought some friends and they all said wasn't I wonderful
to remember all those lines.
received this compliment frostily
It seemed to me scarcely professional
criticism, although, at that, remarks of about the same caliber are frean opening performance on Broad way, especially when the offering is way, especially when the offering is deomed to quick oblivion. One's hapdebacle, nevertheless feel constrained debacle, nevertheless feel constrained
to offer some kind word, so they say brightly, "Well, dear, you looked brighty,' "Well, dear, you looked
lovely." Or, "It's not a good play, but there are lots of laughs." Or most ominous of all, with a note of defiance in their voices, "Well, $I$ liked it." That " $I$ liked it" is a death knell almost invariably confirmed by the morning papers.

## French Finishing

$W_{\text {HEN I }}$ was about sixteen, Mother offered me the choice of going to school in France or going to college. I chose France, because I had always longed to go to Europe, and college held no appeal for me. It was only four more years of the same, and I was sick of boarding school. I knew very few boys, and was terribly shy of them, so I could never understand how other girls could talk lightheartedly of college proms. The very idea terrified me. As it turned out, I needn't have worried. I never went to one in my life.
I have always been glad I decided on Europe. I had some lovely times for varying and unacademic reasons, because at all the schools I went to, especially Groslay, the scholastic
standing was nil. Groslay was an old standing was nil. Groslay was an old Josephine de Bad once belonged to Josephine with Mr. Bonaparter sica.
It was a pleasant country house in no way resembling a castle. The French have a blithe habit of referring an out-and-out bungalow as a cháteau. (The bungalows they refer to as villas.) It is at times misleading, but villas.) It is at times misleading, but of grandeur and does no harm.
At that time I was a great French enthusiast, and found most of the people entrancing. Mother was a great admirer of the French too, but as she
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## By Helen Bricker MacNeil

Remember that bewhiskered proverb: "One man's meat is another man's poison?" Well, new mother, there's a moral for you there!
Aunt Sarah . . . Mrs. Brown-nextdoor ...ever, body will rell you what to do, now that you're having a baby. But what was right for them may be all wrong for you! Let your doctor dictate the rules; he's the only one who really knows your individual needs. When you ask him about Baby's clothes, he'll most likely say, "Vanta Knit Garments", just as my doctor did, 25 years ago. They were best-on-the-market then - and Vanta's been

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Johnny's awakening was rude and sudden. "Hey thero, Bustor," rasped a voice. "You get out of therel"

## "AND DON'T CALL ME BUSTER!"

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 T BEGAN when Johnny Barsa was eighteen years old - just a Little Italy kid - and he'd sat on an amateur spot at The Paradise with the great Duke Conroy and his band.He'd won first prize - ten clams - with his trumpeting. The Duke had given it to him with a half-mouthed smile and a: "You don't stink on that thing, kid; when you get real good, look me up."
Johnny'd grinned back, all five-feet-six of him eager and happy and pleased. He'd thrown back his rather narrow shoulders and lifted his sleek and polished head, and his deep-set eyes gleamed, when he'd answered: "Sure, Duke, I will."
There was no band in all the world that Johnny Barsa wanted to join on with as much as Duke Conroy's crew. You could have your show bands and sweet bands and wacky bands and bands that got by on a name, and big-time air bands - Johnny Barsa would take Duke Conroy's hot combo for his money against the best.
So he kept on blowing and catting and chiseling in where he could, in Harlem and the Fifties and the Village - learning all the time, and getting surer, getting better, getting hot. At twenty he knew he was terrific. Yes, sir, like Duke Conroy said, Johnny knew he was good.
He knew he was ready at last for Duke

## The whirlwind drama of how Johnny Barsa forgot both himsolf and Sweot Sue

## by Stanley Paul

Illustrated by John Sceft

Conroy - but the Duke was out on the Coast playing the huge joints like Palomar. So Johnny Barsa buzzed Duke Conroy like this:
He took his blue seal record of the Duke's State Street Stomp - twelve inches of riding right out - and he laid five on the line at a private studio to get the number rewaxed. Only, Johnny stuck himself and his trumpet right in the middle. He said, with his toe in a tap on the fioor and the State Street thing beating out from a phonograph right behind him: "Hey, Duke, do you remember me? You gave me a break at the Paradise, an amateur ride with your band. I was a punk, remember, but you said was I ever good, to look you up - well, I'm good, Duke. Hey, Duke! Get an earful of this!'
Then Johnny came in on the second goround and let "Sweet Sue," his trumpet, sing. He stole the music and tucked it away until the bell of his trumpet nearly flamed. He went all the way out on that chorus, torched it for three alarms. Then Johnny came running back from the fire, tumbling down from
a brilliant thin $\mathbf{C}$, with off-beats on the minors that wailed and cried, and he said to the mike: "That's all there is on that, Duke, but look: I can let you hear more. This is Johnny Barsa, and you can reach me -" He quoted his address in New York.
He shot two bucks on an air-express pack age, and waited. He waited nearly a week. Then there came a laconic note from Duke Conroy: "Okay," wrote the Duke, "so you're good. But how do I know it's strictly you? We're at The Palomar all of this month.'
$\mathbf{T}_{\text {hat was enough for Johnny Barsa: that }}$ suggestion that went with just where they'd be. By twilight that day he was rolling west; no day coach, not even a bus. The cheapest way except thumbing. He was riding by wildcat car - "Share The Expense."
For a kid who'd never been west of Scranton, America looked plenty big. Loneliness had him on the wide Texas plains, and by the time the desert country began to engulf him, he was in a panic - almost.

Four nights later he was in a transfer sta tion in El Paso, talking to the agent at the desk, who told him there wasn't a full load west, and said: "Mebbe. Mebbe not," to Johnny's questioning as to whether he'd be Johnny's questioning as to whether
"You'd think," said Johnny, listening to the gale outside, "there'd be plenty people wanting to get out of a burg where the wind whoops it up like this."
The agent looked Johnny over, from his bright Broadway shirt to his pointed 14th Street shoes. "Buster," he drawled, "this ain't nothin'. Down here when a rancher and his two grown sons can't hold a goatskin over a keyhole between them, then they might admit that the wind's comin' up.'
"Yeah?" said Johnny, with a lift to his lip. He didn't like being called "Buster," so he turned and started for the street.
It was then that he saw the girl, sitting in a corner very meek. Her eyes met his for a moment, and Johnny sensed at once that she was afraid. Perhap it was because he too had a nebulous fear of this trip, and this lonely Texas land, that he spoke to her.
"Where you bound for?" he asked. She reminded him a little of Maria, his younger sister, whom he hadn't seen for three years.
She said: "Los Angeles, mister," in a small voice.
Johnny turned to the agent. "Thought you only had me?
The agent shrugged his shoulders. "Fare's eight to L. A. She's only got seven."
Johnny turned back to the girl again. There was nothing beseeching in her look. Nor did it have that smart angle, like when a touch is on the way. Just level. He liked it at once.
" $W_{\text {ELL, }}$ what the heck!" he said, and took out a dollar. "Look, sister, don't be a dope. It's a loan - see? You can pay it back. It's worth it to get out of this town. With one more fare, why, we'll roll tonight.'

She continued her silent regard. He wished her blue eyes didn't have that slightly scared look. Finally, and slowly, she shook her head.
"Listen," urged Johnny, "don't be crazy. We're going the same place, ain't we? Don't get me wrong. I mean you can pay it back." She stood up then. "Well - all right," she said slowly, and took the dollar, giving it to the agent at the desk.
"Magowan! Magowan!" the ager $t$ bellowed, and began to write on a pad. A grayhaired, tired-looking little guy came down the stairs that led to the regions above.
"Here's two for L. A.," said the agent. "And a phone call came in for a pickup west of Deming. Wanta go out on three fares?"
"Will I ever get a full load?" groused the driver. "Gosh, with the I.C.C. tryin' to spot you, and bus drivers turnin' you in, and the state highway patrol tryin' to wildcat your car, and no sleep, and no -
"Yeah," Johnny cut in wearily. "I been hearing that tune from drivers all the way from New York. If you got a car, let's roll, my friend."
"Okay," said Magowan. "Come with me." A half hour later they were out of El Paso and over the New Mexico state line. The girl beside Johnny wasn't talking, she just sat there staring at the night. The last man-made lights dropped behind them, except for an air beacon flash. Johnny offered cigarettes. She declined them.

Johnny lighted one for himself. "Sister," he said, "you're on the downbeat. Trouble? Sometimes it helps to talk trouble to someone you don't know at all.'
"No. No trouble." Her voice was soft, and her eyes seemed questing. He could see them in the glow as he took a deep drag, and she must have sensed friendliness, for she said: "I just want to see people. Lots of people. All together. And all at once. . . My father's a rancher," she went on. "Sheep. And growing sheep is lonely. All my life I've wanted to be in a crowd. See lots of lights in the nighttime, and be pushed and jostled and hear laughter and a thousand automobile horns. Am I crazy? I wonder if you know what I mean - '
Johnny Barsa, a product of just such environment, caught a sort of poetry in her words. "Yeah," he said, nodding slowly, one hand dropping on Sweet Sue at his side. "You got a feeling like I have when I'm hot on the trumpet and reaching for a note that's hidden in the stars. I know. I think I do, anyway. So you're lamming, huh? What's the name, by the way?"
"Margie. No, I'm not running away."
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## WHISPERING PASSENGERS

Sally Lou said, "Yes, some kind of one, Larry. They knocked out Captain Haughan. The other man back there has a gun too.
The man in brown tweeds shook his head. "No," he said. "There will not be any robbery. You must be reasonable, please. The captain was not reasonable.'
His beady eyes were flickering to every corner of the cabin. A . 38 revolver was in a holster beside Haughan's seat and the man edged carefully forward, still shielding himself with the girl's body, until he could reach the weapon with his left hand.
"No," said Larry Maitland truthfully. "Take a look if you don't befully. "Ta
lieve me."
"I want to believe you, and I do not want there to be any trouble. Listen to me, please. There is a place called La Plata and it is a few miles east of Daggett in California. There is a field there, and you will please land on that field and let me and my friend get off. That is all."
$T_{\text {HE whole setup was crazy, thought }}$ the co-pilot, but the man's words gave it some sort of pattern, the pattern of a story which he and Dan Haughan had agreed was tripe.
"And if I say I won't," he retorted, "you'll tell me that you'll kill me and land the ship yourself - is that it?" "No," said Brown Tweeds. "I do not know how to fly an airplane. I have ridden in them many times but this is the first time I have seen the - the - do you call it the pilot house? If you do not land at La Plata I cannot let you land anywhere. We will just have to keep on flying, all of us, until the gasoline is gone. We will be far out over the ocean then, yes?"
You mean - ?" This was the screwiest thing in the whole screwy business.
"Yes," said the man. "I would be very sorry, too. You see, there is one case. If you land at La Plata, my friend and I will leave the plane and take that brief case with us. That is all. There will be no trouble if you will only be reasonable."
The rat meant business! This was one of those things which couldn't happen but which did happen just the same. This man wasn't a bandit who could be frightened or bluffed.
There were papers or plans in that brief case and he was going to get them - or else.
Even if it meant a crash which would kill him and everyone else, he'd shoot if Larry attempted a landing anywhere but at the field he'd named. Strange how you could tell, just like that, whether or not a man was bluffing. If he should shoot - well, it meant curtains for Sally Lou and for wounded Dan Haughan and that cute little stewardess and all the passengers.
It meant washing out a BT-4 transport which stood on the books at a quarter-million dollars and it meant an ineradicable smirch on G-BAT's unequalled record of passenger salety. One man with a \$40
gun could do all that. He knew nothgun could do all hat. He knew nothship in the world. He knew nothing ship in the world. He knew nothing of flying, but . . He knew nothing. found his. Larry Maitland suddenly "I'll be reasonable, as quickly: Since you've knocked as you call it. Since you've knocked out the cap-
tain, I'm in command and I'll land tain, Pm in commace you say." and 1 lil land any place you say." He ignored the
accusing daggers that were Sally Lou's accusing daggers that were Sally Lou's eyes and he pointed to the clock on
the panel. "It's three-sixteen. I'm a minute late now with a flight report

## STRANGER THAN MAN

During the mating season bighorn sheep rams put the most powerful of football players to shame. The rams will back up as much as 100 feet and then, running at about 20 miles an
" $\mathbf{T H E}_{\text {He Dancing Girl" is a Panamanian }}$ orchid so rare that only three have
ever been found. Its center is shaped
and if I don't make it there'll be a general alarm broadcast. You don't ant that, do you?
He pulled on the earphones, settled the transmitter on his breast, and flipped the switch.
Brown Tweeds watched him suspiciously. "You will be sensible, please? You will not say there is anything wrong?"
"Of course not. You'll hear every word." He spoke into the transmitter: Flight Eight calling Glendale. Flight Eight -
"Glendale. Go ahead, Eight."
"Maitland. Time, three-seventeen. Twelve miles west of Parowan. Altitude, ninety-eight hundred. Speed, two-ten. Temperature, twenty-eight centigrade. Unlimited visibility. Flaps down fifteen degrees. Kollsman eightyseven; manifold pressure three hundred twelve. Everything O.K. Signing off.'
He dropped the earphones on the floor as the simplest method of cutting off the amazed questions from the Glendale operator as to whether he was drunk or crazy or both. The ransmitter he returned to its hook; the mouthpiece was some eighteen inches from his lips. "Now, stranger," he said, "just where is this La Plata where you want me to land?'
"You shut up Miss Cozzens snapped the co-pilot loudly, and add ed: "She's only a girl mister, and d: 'she's only a scare mise and he's scared of that gun you've got." oing to be sensible she can sit down, going to be sensible she can sit down, must promise not to interfere."
"Did you hear what he said, Sally Lou? He's got a gun and I haven't. so you'd better do what he says, just as I'm doing. Now, mister, go ahead and tell me about this La Plata. Where is it?"
"It is about ten miles east of Daggett in California," the man said, "and five miles south of the highway. The landing field is the bed of a dry lake."
"You've got it down pretty pat haven't you?" Larry remarked admiringly. "Ten miles east of Daggett, five south of the highway, and a landing field on the bed of a dry lake. I'll bet there'll be a car there to meet you, or maybe another plane. You foreigners are so efficient you take care of every little thing. Well, I'll find it all right, even if Daggett is a little off our route.
"The Army has a bombing range in the desert just west of there, and ten or a dozen planes are always out there dropping bombs all over the place, so we don't get any nearer than we have to. Id sure hate to see one might misunderstand and - you thing hasty."
The big cruiser rose and fell gently as it encountered an almost imperceptible air bump and Larry laid his
like a little brown dancer whirling on her toes with her yellow skirt unfolded, her arms outstretched and her head erect as any ballet dancer's.

Dolphins are expert swimmers ifon the time of birth. A baby dolphin can keep up with a school of dolphins soon as it is bor
-Carl Kulberg

nervous, Sally Lou thought. You could tell he was nervous by the way he chattered on. It wasn't like Larry Maitland to be so talkative. He spoke quite loudly and very slowly so that there could be no chance of the foreigner misunderstanding him.
"If I'm going to land, mister," he said, "I'll have to fly the ship. I'm telling you so in advance. I'm going to throw the automatic pilot out of engagement and do the flying myself, and you mustn't get nervous if I reach for any of those controls." He waved his hand toward the massed instruments on the panel. "Ill have to let the flaps down and lower the wheels and do lots of other things so we won't come in too fast in that hot air on the desert. I might not have either, and if you get excited we might crack up. Savvy?"'
"Oh, yes," the man in brown tweeds replied, "and I am so glad that you are acting sensible. The captain was very unreasonable.
The bed of the dry lake was as smooth as an egg. A road led from the highway, skirted the northern end of the lake, and then vanished among the desert hills. An automobile was parked on the road, and Larry pointed it out to the foreign tourist as the transport circled into the wind. He touched the fat tires at the precise spot he had selected among the scat tered clumps of bright green saltweed, and braked so sharply that he could feel the cruiser quivering throughout all her lesgth as whe tried desperately to nose over. When the quarters of the field still lay before ue tras of the fild suill the transport's gleaming nose. napped "You're on the shot,". he where you wanted to be and there's where you wanted
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## WHLLS WAGON

## Money No Got

To A guy that has trouble rememberin' the names of the streets between here an' home, geography is nothin' more than a big book which you can make faces behind at the sixthgrade teacher.
Anyhow, all these countries around where Ithink the Red Sea is has got me a little buffaloed. Iran, They might both be Turkey Iraq. They might both be Turkey
for all I know.
But 1 do know a Turk. He is a guess, an' is just my match at guess, an is
geography.
When I ask him about all those countries around Turkey, all "Ishy" tells me is, "I come steerage, no see out."
Ishy would be a farmer if he worked at it. But he's got a big family of sons an' daughters an' uncles an' cousins, an' from what I can tell he kind of manages to be the guilty bystander at mealtimes.
He will come in here every so often an' fish out four or five pennies. I give him a slug of coffee for it, an' he's usually a quarter or so in debt to me.
"I do not got money," Ishy will say. "Not any, got. But of children, yes - and again, yes."

One day I asked him why he didn't try to get a job, lay up a "But dollars an' not have to worry. "But money I might lose or be cheated from," says Ishy. "Then in my hands would be blisters of mocking redness.
Ishy strains his credit for a second cup of coffee an' then he age, I am hear a man in steerage, I am hear a man in Turkey dren, of what use is money? And if good children, again what use is good children, again what use is it? '
Well Well, that's Ishy. An' I bet many a rich man has felt that way. If your kids are no-goods,
your money is sure a handicap. to them an' to you. An' if your kids is smart an' able to support themselves an' willin' to support you, I guess your own money would be about as much good to you as a 1940 calendar.
Come to think of it, if every country suddenly run out of money - right this minute - the wicked couldn't buy no guns to shoot the good, an' then the good wouldn't have to buy no guns to keep off the wicked, an' the whole world would be like Turkey - or maybe like heaven. I ain't very sure of my geography there, either.

Wally $_{\text {wairmaner }}$
or buyin' or spendin' is so much chatter to Ishy. He just doesn't have even the slightest interest.
of what manner of documents were in the brief case for which the foreign agents had gambled so boldy. The passenger shook hands with him and then gave way to Air Corps officers who shook hands, too, and told the mighty good work. "You didn't give us any too much time, though," said us any too much time, though, , said and Maitland chuckled.
"Man!" he said. "I've had flaps and wheels down for more than a hundred miles. What did you expect me to do - drag my foot?"
$\mathbf{A}_{\text {LL }}$ the flying officers laughed at that, and Sally Lou, who hadn't the haziest idea of why it should be so funny, quietly returned to the pilots' cockpit and Dan Haughan's seat. There Maitland found her. If he'd been very prompt and stern about ordering her back where she belonged she might have obeyed him, but he let Sally Lou speak first.
She put both hands on his shoulders, drew his face down to hers and kissed him on the lips. "You're the bravest man in the world, Larry, she said. I think you saved all our lives. And I thought you were yellow want to ang dow.
want to apologize.
She apologized very prettily, did Sally Lou Cozzens, and since all the persons in the cockpit had already peen smashed into very small bits, (Continued on next page)

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blankly at their questioners.
An Air Corps captain had taken possession of the brief case and seemed in no hurry to give it up until the passenger showed him a letter which he drew from his pocket. The officer's eyes widened - that night, in the mess, he mentioned with awe the name which was signed to that letter -and he delivered the brief case to its owner. The man return
seat in the transport plane.
'I hope we don't lose too much time," he said to Larry Maitland. "The Pan-American clipper for Honolulu and the Orient has orders to wait
for me, but I don't like to take ad for me, but I don't like to
vantage of that courtesy,
In those words was all that Larry Maitland was ever to learn of who the Maitland was whither he was bound, or
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## THE ARMY GETS ITS PAY

The finance officer obtained $\$ 30,000$ in Cheyenne and, with a guard brought it back in a chest. Late in arriving, he decided to pay in the morning, so he put the chest in the guard tent for the night.
Between sundown and sunup the chest disappeared. The guard had been changed. Stories didn't agree. One detail said it had turned the chest over to its relief. The relief said that just wasn't so. The intelligence service went into action and landed a dozen in jail.

They Got Their Man
$I_{\mathrm{N}}$ the convictions that followed, one guardsman received an extremely light Leavenworth sentence, far shorter than those of the others. Freed presently, he traveled to New York, then to San Francisco, and, supposing he d shaken all shadows, back to Wyoming. tents had been pitched and dug up the
chest. The intelligence-service operatives promptly pounced on him and recovered the money. Their suspicions had been correct. A group of the guardsmen had stolen the chest and the one they had trapped was doublecrossing the others.
Among finance officers default cases are rare. They're hand-picked, triplechecked, able, and are headed by Major General H. K. Loughry, Chie of Finance. The service dates back to 1821. Along with other good Army systems, it was founded by John C. Calhoun, Monroe's Secretary of War Before 1821, the business of paying the soldiers hadn't amounted to much In 1787, when we organized as a nation under the Constitution, the United States Army numbered only 595 , with a private's base pay fixed at $\$ 3$ a month, $\$ 1$ of which was deducted for clothing and hospital care (consolation, pernaps, for those
to clothing and hospital care as good as money can buy).
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money and would be happy to share it if the Pennsylvanians would don red coats and join the fight on the side of King George.

## No Reward Wanted

THE enraged patriots promptly captured the British and marched them back to Morristown. Congress heard what had occurred and voted a reward for the capture. The Pennsylvanians said merely, "No thanks; just send us our pay."
These payless paydays came through Congressional failure to provide money in time for the start of new fiscal years, beginning July 1. Usually the mission was for some political reason.
Jay Cooke \& Co., the Civil War
financiers, and other bankers once met the Army pay roll for several months - and were reimbursed, of course. On other occasions the men waited, then were paid in a lump. This won't occur any more, because Congress has made it a law that the Treasury shall provide money to pay the Army and Navy under any conthe Army and Navy under any con-
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Today's United States Army is composed of crackerjack stuff, its mind on serious, not frivolous, business. frivolou


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said Larry. "You were there, Sally Lou, and you heard him say he didn' know anything about flying. The only real chance I took was that he might know there was something fishy about that flight report I made."
"But what was wrong with it, Larry?"
"Which shows you don't know much about flying either. Every oper ator on the system smelt fish when they heard me give the temperature in centigrade and when I reported flaps down at ten thousand feet You use flaps only when landing And then, just for good measure, gave them a screwy Kollsman read ing and an even sc
manifold pressures."
"But I heard what you said and even if it was screwy it didn't really even if it was screwy it didn't really
tell anything. How did they find out about La Plata and how could they send the army planes there?'
"THAT's what those two phony tourists are wondering right now, l'll bet. I didn't shut off the radio switch and I hung up the transmitter so that every operator - and I'll bet a hundred were listening in - could hear what was said in this cockpit. They heard me ask him about La Plata and they heard me call you by name and tell him he'd scared you with a gun. That was enough right there. Our fellows aren't exactly dumb, you know. When they heard there was a girl in the cabin along with a yegg with a gun, they figured I wasn't just making conversation when I mentioned the bombing plane on that La Plata field. While I was slowing up this crate all I could,
the army rushed their ships over to the army rushed their ships over to La Plata and gathered in two fellows
who'd just driven up in that car we who d just driven up in that car we saw. An officer and some men hid in
the car and the others got out of the the car and the others got out of the way and gave
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but I think like it wasn't anything but I think it was the quickest, smart est thinking 1
Lou declared.
The co-pilot checked her. "Report coming in," he said. "San Leandro's coming.
calling."
She could hear the faint clicking sound of a voice in the earphones. Larry said
"Yes" and "Yes" again, and then "Gosh, put him on." After that it was "Yes, sir ... Yes, sir ... Thank
was ses, sir .... Yesh, Mr. Barron, I don't rate it but I'll sure take it, and thank you a million."
He faced Sally Lou across the cabin and looked amazed.
"That was the big boss himself," he said reverently. "That was Archie Barron, president of G-BAT, and guess what he told me? He said that Major Kennedy, of the Air Corps, wanted to cite me for the Distinguished Flying Cross and that if my reserve commission hadn't expired and of course it hasn't - he thought it would go through.
"And that's not all. I'm a G-BAT captain! Archie Barron said so him self.
"He said, 'To hell with seniority; you're a captain right now. Put on your second stripe as soon as you can buy the braid.' Do you know what that means, Sally Lou?"'
"Arn I supposed to guess? sideways in his seat. "I just turned the sideways in his seat. just turned the ship over to good old Iron Mike, pilot's best friend Sally Lou He'll do pilot's best friend, Sally Lou. He IId the flying and
free. Ain't science wonderful? Come over here, sweet, and I'll tell you how it feels to be a G-BAT captain. You see, it's like this..

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To help you pick your own winning colors I consulted expert Patti Childfamed Pratt Institute, and does actual color-proving with fabrics, furs, jew-color-proving with fabrics, furs, jew-
elry, make-up, and willing students
In any color-scheming, she says, your skin is your first consideration. Nature's plan is usually so well. ordered that when color vitalizes a skin, it does equally nice things for hair and eyes. The exception is the woman with graying hair to whom special rules apply, and those we shall go into presently.
All skins are made up of white, yellow and pink in varying combinations and degrees, Miss Childers explains; and therefore one of these colors predominates in your skin.
If that happens to be yellow whether an olive, a sun-gilded or a sallow tint - your winning colors in costume and make-up are those that are analogous to yellow - the au-tumn-garden colors in the red-orange and yellow arc of the spectrum. You'll find them in the nut-browns, the nutshell beiges, the persimmon reds and the Mexican pottery rusts of this season's materials. The yellow or orange in these blends with the honey tones of your skin, while the red bathes your face in a rosy glow.

## Tawny Tones Indicated

Your color cue also indicates tawny tones in make-up - rose-beige powder, and red-brown and golden-red lipsticks - which help your face to
hold its own in the color-picture. This hold its own in the color-picture. This art principle should guide you at the jewelry counters to the golds and the coppers. Further, here is a tip-off to place your bets on such ur-bearing animals as beaver, minks, sables, marens, leopards and the seals that turn But suppose
But suppose white predominates in your skin, as with so many blonds and brunettes. Then this season's defense blues, alcohol-flame blues, kellygreens and wild-olive greens almost seem to have been designed especially to flatter cool coloring, such as yours. And the odd thing is that, cool as

these colors are in themselves, they have the magic quality of turning up yellow or red color-complements to warmbyour skin.
Wear powder on the pink side to clinch this warm tone in your skin. Tint your lips with either a red lipthat is an all-clear red. Try the rosegold tints in jewelry. Pick your faceframing fur collar or fur coat from this group of colors: all-black, all-gray, the black-and-white of silver fox, the blue of blue fox, or in mink, the type that is more blue than brown.

## If Pink Is Dominant

But perhaps you are a reader with dominant pink tones in your skin. Well, then, the best colors beneath your face belong to the family of cool browns, grayed-blues, and again wild-olive-green. Rose is excellent if there is no pink in your hair. In any case, stick to rosy tones in powder, and key your lipstick to the color of your costume. Cool browns and warm grays in furs will do the most to keep your skin in the pink; so will dull silver in jewelry. But if your skin is a bit too forid to suit you, black is the best of all color-absorbers, and neutral grays and browns are runners-up. But if you come in none of the previous categories, because your hair is an all-white nimbus or is the pure gray of Damascus steel, then you can make up your skin to suit your
whims and wear almost any color whims and wear almost any color yhat strikes your fancy. However, if your hair is boing through an awkward transitu-stage and is either to be a bit choosy about you need to be a bit choosy about colors. is to avoid any color that emphasizes an unwanted tinge in your hair. If that is a greenish, a brownish, or a yellow cast or a black-and-white mixture, reject any color in dress that
repeats the undesirable tone in your repeats the undesirable tone in your hair. Then with your skin-tones as that are dark, colorful or character-

## WOULD YOU SAY-?

$\mathbf{T}_{\text {Hat the the light of the firefly is phos- }}$ phorescent?
Science does not know what it is: but is not phosphorescent.
$T_{\text {hat the Pilgrims left Holland in }}$ search of religious liberty?
They had found religious liberty in Holland. Their principal reason for coming was economic
$\mathbf{T}_{\text {HAT }}$ it is not wise to pour hot or cold water into a thin tumbler? A thin tumbler will not crack as easily as a thick one.
$\mathbf{T}_{\text {hat a }}$ a dry nose on a dog denotes sickness?
A dog may have a dry nose day in day out and not be sick. - Orville A. lindouist

"All I know is, the visiting nurse said I should use it when I take Little Eagle out for a walk!'
ful. Dark blue and dark biue-greens are flattering. Black does nicely for street wear if you will put a flattering
color-foil near your face. For this, pink can't be beaten. Neither can pink in make-up, from foundation up to the last swipe of rosy lipstick. Never succumb to brown, tan or yellow while your hair is going through its colorthroes.
Now, let's see what color can do to improve your figure. If you want to look taller, wear hat, shoes and costume dipped in the same vat of dye. The minute you break up this colorsingleton by wearing contrasting goes down. But if you want to slice inches off your height, that "don't" becomes a "do."
The darker and "cooler" your costume, the slimmer you will look. Lightish and warmish shades catch you want slimmer hips, darken them you want slimmer hips, darken them, and brighten up the top of your cos-
tume. Work that in reverse, if you tume. Work that in reverse, if you
want to minimize the upper part of want to minimize the upper part of smaller, keep your midriff in the dark

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## Musings of a Married Man

## Should wives be logical?

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What I drive in the shape of an automobile is not really a shape - it's a size, and just about as roomy and streamlined as a
shoe box. It has no fancy front or tearshoe box. It has no fancy front or tearwhen the marriage of the fender and the headlight was still but a gleam in the industry's eye. It is the only vehicle at which - on country roads - horses shy, and I never have to worry about automobile thieves. In fact, I was mildly flattered the other day when some small boys ran off with the radiator cap.
"Now we can get a new car," said my wife. "Putting a new cap on this jaloppy would be like putting a chinchilla collar on an old raincoat."
I shook my head, which is very easy to do when the car is in motion. "The government says people should hang on to their old automobiles," I pointed out. "The government has been saying that for six months. You've been say
ing it for six years," she remarked ing it for six years," she remarked.
We drove to the auto dealer's hop ing to find a replacement.


## by Kisle Bell

"How about something decorative?" he suggested. "How about a naked nymph or a silver greyhound, or mayMercury?"' swift or a reconditioned
Mercury? "No, just a plain cap," I said. "If I
need any ornament, I'll have my wife
have a nice rustle instead of rattle.' She frowned at the new radiator cap gleaming in the afternoon sun.
"Why didn't we buy it a tin cup and a few pencils?" she asked. "And what are your plans when there isn't any more gasoline?
"If Ickes comes to the worst," I said severely, "I hope to wean it." And meantime I told her I was thinking of having a couple of placards
printed. One would read: printed. One would read: running under the same running under the same 5, 1928." And the other: "I have never changed a tire." Her reply was indirect, as wives' replies very often are.
"I would be just as happy," she said, "if thing washed so I could see out of the windows." She doesn't share my pride in the no-tirepride in the no-tire-
change record, probably

Ath her clothes on." As we rattled on our way my wife said: "I see that they make bodies now out of plastics - cotton and soybeans and things. I think that would be fine. If a car began to fall apart - as this one has - it would

because when we have a puncture in a country spot far removed from service stations, I hide in the bushes while she stands beside the car looking helpless, which isn't difficult, for that's how she feels. When a good Samaritan comes along, I jump out with a jack in one hand and a dollar bill in the other. I call it the jumpingjack method.
"When you asked me to marry you," she sometimes says, "you should have asked me if I could fix flats."
Someday, I suppose, we will have a newer model and I won't deny that I will enjoy - among other things - a gasoline gauge in plain sight on the dashboard. Ours is on the tank in the rear, and concealed - depending on Usually when I dust, mud or snow. Usually when I look, its dirty face "our". "Our.
"One fine day," my wife predicts, "you are going to find yourself out of air, out of gas and out of luck. Then "Where will you be?"
"Where will you be?" I retorted. Home in bed, I hope," she said sweetly.

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Anderson's brother, M. D. Anderson. Headquarters were at first in Oklahoma City. In 1916 they were moved Houston.
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When the present war struck, Clayton saw a chance to pass more time brick house set in the center of a square block in Houston, and see more of his wife and four married daughters. Then Jesse Jones telephoned and asked him to hurry to Washington and help with defense. He flew. He'd helped the government during World War I, so he knew his way around.
He doesn't pretend to know much about crude rubber, tin and the other raw materials the defense effort needs. In his calm, gentle manner he takes pains to say, "Others do the work, really. I just try to help." The RFC and the OPM are well-staffed with experts, and they prepare the figures. Clayton comes in as a trader and adviser on shipping, at which he's expert - as you'd well imagine, after 40 or so years at the job. "No matter what you buy," he observes, "the principles underlying international trade are pretty much the same." Clayton works long hours at this man-sized job, and although it gets just as hot in Washington as it does in Houston, he hasn't any thought of a suggest such a thing he'd fully should suggest such a thing he'd fully agree man with that much work on his hands hasn't any right to take a vacation."
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Movies on the mind?' he queried For the first time she smiled. He could see it faintly in the darkness. "No," she said, "I'm not moviestruck. I know what I look like, Mr.
"Call me Johnny. Well, you would$n^{\prime} t$ push Sheridan off the screen. But you aren't too awful, Margie. I mean, kid, you do have your points. But what are your chances of eating and sleeping out there. Any friends or rela tives waiting?
"No, and it scares me- just a little." Then her head came up with a lift. "I'll get by somehow. I'll car
hop. 1 -Sure you
"Here, you will,"'Johnny yawned
He felt her settling down. He pulled his hat down over his tired eyes and settled his own head back. The little car bounced through the desert night. In another five miles they both slept. Johnny's awakening was rude and sudden.
"Hey there, Buster," snapped a voice. A hard hand shook at his shoul der. "Hey there, Buster, wake up!" gling upward
"That's more like it," snapped a voice. "Now get in front." The voice had an ugly rasp to it. They had stopped somewhere in the night. There was only the lonely, menacing sound of the scurrying, night-rending gale. The right front door was open and a stranger was leaning in. "Come on, there, Buster, make it snappy."

Buster! Johnny came fully awake Beside him, Margie was stirring Buster! Where did they get that stuff? Then he had his first comprehensive big and mean Six feet. Pangy. Mus big and mean. Six feet. Rangy. Mus a pair of eyes like black glass aggies "I said, up front, Buster - hear me?"
"Sure," said Johnny, and scrambled out. He stood shivering there in his trouser legs against the spindly shanks that went with his slight, wiry frame.

The newcomer piled in the back seat. "Evenin there, ma am," Johnny heard in in. We've got places to go. Johnny got in by the driver, and flickered behind them in the window of an adobe as they lurched through sand ruts back to the road. Johnn was clearheaded now, and cigarett hungry. He took out his pack and thought to himself: "What the heck might as well be friendly. No sense in getting sore.'
So he passed back the pack. "Have "Thanks; I'll just take the whole deck.' Cold. Like that. And nasty. Johnny felt a prickle along his spine. There was a flare, in back, of a lighted match
Then: Then:

Listen, you three," the newcomer said, dragging deep with a glow in the dark, 'we don't want no misunder standin about anything. Thataway we'll get along fine. Happens you' do like I say.

Listen, mister - " the driver be gan, as sweat broke on Johnny's palms.

"On Wodnesday nights there's a fellow she kisses for nothing"

## "AND DON'T CAEL ME BUSTER!"

"Oh, I ain't goin' to ask much by way of favors. I'm only ridin' as far as Tucson. Point is, I want to make it by daybreak. I only like to travel by night. Got a place to lay over near Tucson. Maybe I'll have you folks lay over with me, too.
Johnny heard a noise like a halfhearted croak. It was, he realized, his own voice.

There was amusement in the stranger's voice. "Did you say something Buster?' he asked.
"Well, yeah," said Johnny, more clearly. "We're heading for Los Angeles, that's all."
"You'll get there, Buster - on my
Then for the first time Margie spoke. Johnny knew, with a sudden sense of shame, that her veice had plenty of gimp in it, even though it trembled a little. "I know who you are," she said to the man beside her

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"You're Blackie Pino, that's who You broke out of Huntsville Prison less than a week ago."
There was a silence broken only by the rumble of the car and the rush of the outside wind. Johnny saw the driver swallowing beside him in the reflected glow from the dash. When the stranger spoke again, all the cold oil had gone, it was a dry rasp again and very harsh: "I ain't got around to you yet, Blackie Pino said. You keep your pretty little trap shut 'til

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Johnny had seen cons just down from up the river. They either came out on the crawl, or they came out ways back in. But not 'till they had done plenty of damage.
Johnny wanted none of it. He pulled Sweet Sue a little closer for comfort and slid down, way down, in his seat.

They tore through the false-fronted Lordsburg, and Blackie Pino laughed. They ship lots of beef out of this town. Times when their bank is pretty full. Maybe I'll have to come back here someday.
The New Mexican desert reached ut its arms and swallowed the car "What"
What's up ahead?" Johnny asked the driver.
"Can't you see that light?"
"That? It's a Port of Entry station just this side of the Arizona line.' ion just this side of the Arizona line. The light fanned out on the highspeed. Johnny saw a small stucco building like a gas station, except that there were no racks and pumpe. And then, at the roadside, a uniformed man with a canted motorbike at his side lifted a whistle and let out a blast as the little car bore down in
the night. It was a shrill, piercing blast, louder than the wind, loude than the roar of the motor, and no ood making believe they hadn't heard.
"What'Il I do?" gulped the driver half braking. "It's Port of Entry and New Mexico Police. If I don't stop, he'll phone ahead and they'll grab us on the Arizona side.
"Coast in," growled Pino. "But re member, my friend, $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$ on all o you, and the cop, with a gun. Tell him story that hangs together. The de ails are up to you.'
The cop was beefy and good natured. He stuck his broad face in nd smiled. "Just checking on wildcat drivers. Lemme see your license,
he asked.
Johnny said: "Have you got washroom I could use?" and heard Pino shift on his seat. "I'll just stretch," said Pino, and climbed out beside Johnny. Johnny knew. It was Pino's insurance against anyone mak ing a solo play. He could see him (Continued on mext poge)


## IF YOUR CHILD EATS POORLY

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Already the government has held a Confer ence to find means of supplying these rarer ele ments. For experiments have proved that tragic appetite and worse, stunted growth-soft
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## "AND DON'T CAEL ME BUSTRR!"

"THAT 'STOPPED-UP' NOSE YOU HAD YESTERDAY WOULD HAVE FLOORED ME, BETTY. NEVER THOUGHT
YOU'D BE HERE TODAY."

ME, 100. BUT I USED MISTO**
as he closed the washroom door,
halfway between the station and the car. In earshot and sight of every thing. Well, Pino needn't have worried about Johnny. Johnny wasn't making any move.
He thought he wasn't, anyway until he got the idea. The moment the idea hit him, he wished it hadn't He stood there staring in the mirror, drawing a comb through his hair Just thinking about it made him ill. His spine crawled. Gun blasts. Screaming and blood. This was no business of his. But he thought of Margie, and how white her face had looked in the brief glance he'd had getting out. And of Pino saying in that ugly way that he hadn't got around to her yet.
What good would it do the wind seemed to mock as Johnny reached for th soap. It might be hour before the cop used the washroom, and if he did he'd be too dumb to catc on - talking about wild cat drivers out there, with a busted-out
front of him!
$\boldsymbol{A}_{\text {ND too, what if Pino }}$ used the washroom? Cripes, would Johnny's number be up!
But he wet the soap at the running tap. PINO, he scrawled in filmy letters across the surface of the looking glass. On a longer bet, he let the water stay on. That migh bring the cop in.
He hoped they didn't notice his trembling as he walked out again to the car. The cop was holding Sweet Sue in his hand.
Johnny snapped:"Give
that to me."
"Whoa, Buster, don'
get touchy. Happens I like
these here bugles. Used to be in the cavalry at Bliss, 'till I got too heavy for horses. Yes, sir, I remember Boots and Saddles. Could you let me have it on that thing?'
ling a trumpet a bugle. Johnny had it back in his hands.
"What do you think I am, a boy scout?" he snarled, and got back into the car.
"Well," said the cop, disregarding him, "I guess you're no wildcatter, mister. You can ride on now, and good luck.'
The driver ground into gear and waved; the little car rolled once again Pino was laughing softly. He said to the driver:
"You do all right in a pinch. Very convincin' that story, about these two bein' your kids - and me bein' your brother-in-law - but Buster" - his more trip to a washroom and that trip will be your last.
"Yes, sir," said Johnny very meekly, his eyes upheld to the rear-view glass. Why didn't that cop use the washroom? Why didn't he hear the running water? Why were cops so damned dumb?
$\mathbf{H}_{\mathrm{E}}$ could have shouted, two miles further on, when he spotted a light in the glass. It was hope - wild hope -in a pin point following on through the night
Johnny turned. Pino saw him and turned also. Under his breath came a foul curse.
"Something's slipped. Turn off those lights and get this car off the road. Now! While we're in this gully." The little car lurched and swerved. "Ge The tires spun in the roadside sand, then bit and the car rolled on. It was rough going over the rockstrewn ground, around cactus plants and yucca, half seen in the light of the cloud-scudded moon, to stop at last in a stand of sage concealed from the road by a rise.
"Cut that motor. And now get out, you two. Sister, up front now with me. Happens I maybe can use you. Cops don't shoot through a girl.'
Johnny scrambled out into

'Officer, this gentleman is annoying me!'

Boots and Saddles! Johnny had heard it on the radio. He rived it out through the night, sprayed the desert from Sweet Sue's bell. It hit the far off mesas and came echoing back again.
Johnny lifted the pitch half an oc tave; then a shot banged out in the night. There was a thud in the barre of the cactus and sweat broke on Johnny Barsa's brow. He knew deep fear, but he kept his lip, and brok out the call once again. He heard car door open, and a scramble. Pino was circling through the sand.
The gun banged again and Sweet Sue leaped, the mouth piece swept Johnny's lip.
His fingers tingled where His fingers tingled where they gripped her and a
deep dent showed in the deep
bell.

Johnny swore, and it wasn't a western oath, it was raw and strictly Eas ing, he was running into ing, he was running int gunire, toward a sprad-dled-legged, lean, tall shape. He weaved, like hed weaved on the gym P. S. 39 . He didn't see the P. S. 39. He didn't see the driver converging with him, didn't see two cops
plowing over the hill. He plowing over the hill. He got an acrid whiff, and charged right into those legs.
Even two small men can be a hazard, and when they're joined by a com pact and determined gir who's used to the tug of a positive peril.
Blackie Pino went down in the sand.
It was a mixed-up clut ter of arms and legs that the cops had to pry apart. Blackie Pino however was
you're coming with me; those hombre are staying right here." He stepped on the starter, geared the car around so that it faced back on its tracks. Then he cut the motor. A voice said "Johnny!" on a querulous note mixed with fear
"Cut it, sister!' Pino snapped; and Johnny made no answer. All he could think of, was that gun in Pino's big hand. Then from the west came th beat of a motor again, only single rhythm was lost. Two headlights appeared, mounting a rise. They Taking it easy, one on each side of The road. the road.
"He 'phoned the Arizona station," the driver whispered. That's both of from the road. He'll get his break -
Johnny's heart was pounding in his throat. If he only had the moxie the umphah; but that gun had him absolutely stopped. The irregula rhythm came nearer. Johnny moist ened his lips. He knew now what he was going to do. His fingers were busy with the case. Sweet Sue came out in the moonlight, cautiously drawn at his side.
To his right was a towering saguaro though to Johnny it meant only shel ter. He waited until the lights ducked out of vision behind the intervening rise. Then, like a pack rat he skittered away to the other side of the plant He heard the driver let out a muffled gasp, and Pino a surprised "Hey!' But Johnny was paying no attention to that. Sweet Sue was up to his mouth. So that cop wanted Boots and Saddles. Let him get a load of how it should be done.

## FOR INSTANCE

There are more statues of Joan of Arc in the world than of any other national figure. Forty thousand of them have been erected in France alone.
Paris designers used to dress dolls in the latest styles and send them each month to the capitals of Europe to keep society style-setters informed on current fashions.
So important were the dolls consid-
on the bottom, stretched like a goat

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ered that, during the war between Britain and France in the seventeenth century, they were guaranteed safe passage through the enemy lines to display the newest modes to the ladies of London.
$T_{\text {He Hebrew Scroll of Law is consid- }}$ ered so sacred that, if it is accidentally dropped during the service, the congregation usually fasts for one day.

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But Johnny Barsa hadn't had quite enough. "Turn him loose without hi gun," he begged the Arizona cop "He nicked my trumpet and he nearly ruined my lip. Gimme a whack at the big baboon.'
"Take it easy now, Buster," the big cop laughed, holding Johnny's arms.

Johnny wrenched himself free
"Don't call me Buster!' he snarled. derision. "Mister, I guess you really derision. "Mister, I guess you really mean And, mister, you sure can blow bugle! Yes, sir!
$\boldsymbol{A}_{\text {N }}$ hour later, Johnny was feel ing pretty good. They were rolling ing pretty good. They were rolling
west again, free of Pino, who'd gone back (Johnny had to laugh) like he'd said he would, to Lordsburg; but not to bust any banks.
The driver up front was chattering away with the garrulousness born of profound relief: About reward dough mostly, and what he'd do with his third. And what did they think they'd do with theirs?
"I'll decide, when and if I get it." Johnny was cautious. He had given his address, though, with plenty of confidence: "Care of the Palomar Ball Room, Los Angeles - yeah, I'm trumpet in Duke Conroy's Band.' Then he had added: "The girl? Oh, you can send her share care of me.' And Margie hadn't objected; she'd just slipped her hand in his own, and smiled. It had been a glorious thing to see.

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## If You Rent It Furnished...

Here is what you can expect - and what is expected from you

## by Eimily Post ithor of "Eliavette: The Blue

WE ALL at some time have heard the hostess who reassures an awkward guest Don't worry about the cigarette burns-or about spilled coffee - it's only a rented house!' Or perhaps a chair' unrepaired breakage is an nounced by an: "Oh, b careful! Don't sit in tha chair; John put his fool hrough the seat -it's wonder he didn't break his leg!' Or to one arriving to oc:upy the spare room, the young wife explains, in oice more suggestive pic than distress: "Th all scribbied all over the int wor with wax pencil the whit come ofl: An tied to rub places, where worse!"
There is, of course, an other side to this rented house business- namely whae hect And I know this ubject. And k , a thoroughly than anst have rented houses to others: and time and again. I have lived in the houses of others.
Often in my young and inexperienced days, wa how to repair damages done by my own children and their dogs Still more of heen dogs. Still more often have I my own possessions, which were but wrecked by charming peopl who turned out to be not very charming tenants. At the other ex treme. I also have had the good fortune to have had several perfect tenants - one in fact, whose housekeeping has ever since been the standard by which I have measured perfection.

To a certain degree, the attitude of a tenant is affected by the house she takes. One that is fresh and colorful and what might be called "picture pretty," is likely to be given better care than one which is on the verge of shabbiness. In the end, a shabby house is taken by the flatpurses, be cause its rent is low. The treatmen $t$ receives is likely to match its own shabbiness. This is not because the renters are less conscientious than most, but because they cannot afford - perhaps do not even know how do the care-taking things that the long-practiced housekeeper with well-filled purse cannot resist attend ing to.
nd yet, the very worst treatment of property that I have ever witnessed, was the abuse of the literally pricelector, who fury possessions of a col lease her apartment to alf obiged to tised heiress to millon. Whach adver owner returned to take the apart back, the drawing room looked strangely empty.
"Where are all the chairs?" she asked.
"Oh, those old wrecks?" said the ex-tenant. "My husband wanted to phrow them out, but we tied all the piecs stogeroom, if you ever want to look at them."

## Practical Directions

$\boldsymbol{A}_{\text {LL }}$ this that I have been talking about paints the general picture. Now about paints the general picture. Now it is time, I think, to give practical cially if you are a bride or any othe young housekeeper who any oner before rented a furnished house what have you a right to expect in the way of equipment? And what must you in turn do to keep anyone from ever calling you a "vandal tenant"?
It may be that in the house you rent everything will be found complete. On the other hand, it is well to
know what you may ask for and what you may not. If you take a house on the prettiness of its effect -which couldn't be more likely - and then discover it hasn't a single comfortable chair, nor a mirror in which to see yourself full length nor a real freplace, or an electric icebox, nor any storage or an electric icebox, nor any storage
place whatsever, nor a closet wide enough to take a coat-hanger, except enough to take a coat-hanger, except
if pushed sideways - if all this is true, there is nothing you can do about it.
But if the following items are lack-


Mother may think it's artistic, but - ! class.
houses know the unhappy combination of a cat or a dog and a hooked ug! The little ends of fabric that into both animals who discover that o both animals who discover that it will unravel if pulled. They are, therefore, tantalized by the impulse to unravel every hooked rug they see! tempted than others, but a certain two I know are not far from champion and runner-up in the unravelling

The greatest damage done to a house is that caused when house is that caused when
rainwater is allowed to lie in puddles on the floor until it soaks down through the ceiling. Spoiled wallpapers and hangings are the sorry result of windows left open during hard rains. Even worse, but less usual, is the run-over bathtub, especially in a wood-floored country bathroom. The damage from cigarette and cigar burns, the wet rings from glasses, also add up to a wretched total of damaged household goods.

Quiz for Tenonts
As a sort of quiz which you might answer, before you return to its owner the house you rented, consider the following questions: Are there no deep scratches on doors? No stains on rugs? No torn-down window shades? No ravelled-out rugs? No ceilings threatening to fall? No charred floor or carpet caused by fires burned without a screen? No cigarette scars on man-
tle or table-edges? No tle or table-edges? No
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ing, your landlord is expected to provide them: china and glass enough for a family of six - unless your lease says otherwise. He also must see that the range, the plumbing, the furnace and whatever electric appliances there may be are all in good working order He must supply you with utensils enough for ordinary roasting, frying, broiling, baking and stewing of typical family meals, and that is all Kitchen aides, and other electric appliances are never included in a furnished house. Neither is linen nor silver. In some communities, blankets are supplied, but not anywhere that I have ever lived.

Make an Inventory
There should, of course, be an inventory of everything in the house; and the very first thing that you should do, is to go over the inventory and be careful to write down every item of damage already done. This is not discourteous criticism of imper fection, but an assurance that you won't be held responsible for damage done before you took possession. I there is no inventory, then you should make a list of spots, worn through places in rugs or furniture covering, and show them to the owne or his agent. Above all, you must count chipped items of glass, or china or worn-out kitchen utensils.
All well-bred people naturally feel that taking care of things belonging to others is a far greater obligation than taking care of their own. But the "mean-to-be-careful" are many; the "competently careful" are few. The first rule, therefore, for one who would be a perfect tenant, is the simple one of "stitch in time to save" -
something that otherwise will be something that otherwise will be spoiled.
The most typical example of a stitch not taken is that of a window-shade whose spring has grown weak. Instead of winding it up, it is pulled
until it is finally torn off the roller until it is finally torn off the roller and hangs rumpled and limp. It to lift the roller out of its fixture, roll the shade up half way, and put it back! If it is rolled the whole length, the spring will be too tight. Another neglected stitch is at the hem end of a Venetian blind. A real stitch undoes and soon the slat comes loose. Any child in kindergarten should be able to sew this.

Most of those who live in Colonial
matches? No electric appliances destroyed? If you can answer "no" to each of these, you can say with truth that you have been a perfect tenant!


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$\mathbf{T H E}_{\text {he height of }} 6$ feet, 7 inches is about the limit to which a person can grow under normal conditions, in the opinion of anthropometists, those scientists who make a specialty of studying the measurements of the human body.
Tallest men the world has ever seen were the Russian giant Machnaw and one John Middleton, who lived in Lancashire, British Isles, during the 18th century. Both stood 9 feet, 3 inches in height. Worid's tallest man in recent years was the late Robert Wadiow, of Alton, Illinois. He was over 8 feet, 9 inches.
Short parents are much more likely to have a tall child than tall parents are to have a short child.


## THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

$\mathbf{H}_{\text {eicht of the average American man }}$ is 68 inches; of the average American woman, 65 inches. These compare with the 73 -inch average stature of the males of the tallest of all peoples, the Patagonians and the Negroes of the Lake Chad region in Africa; and the 54 -inch average height of the smallest of Africa's Pygmies, the Negrillos.

Medical literature assigns the title "world's shortest man" to a midget who was only 18 inches high. Another extraordinary individual was Calvin Edson, truly a "living skeleton" who, despite a height of five feet four inches, weighed only 42 pounds. However, he was a healthy individual and the father of several children.

- Haray Miller


## How I Got That Way

## Continued from poge eleven

had to deal with them in business, her affection was not as unstinted as mine.
After two years, my European schooling came to an end - not that 1 was educated, but I was 18, the standard age for debuts. I came home from France, came out at the Cosmopolitan Club, and three months later went in again. It was a bleak stretch, punctuated by dances where knew very few boys, and dotted with terrible female luncheons where weas tied with silver ribbon beside our pastes. The diet consisted, day and plates. The with cor and under glass.
Ithink marriage is wonderful, but debutante season which launches invention and nothing makes me happier than to realize that I cannot possibly relive my youth.

## Ambition Fulfilled

Finally I did what I had always wanted to - went into the theater. My first appearance was in Stuart mor

Later I went on tour, and sometimes had jobe in Broadway productions, which were frequently flops. I went to Hollywood too, and made pictures for a couple of years. While in Hollywood, I rented a house with a swimming pool. As it was summer, I was very
popular, and glamorous stars used to cavort in my garden. But George Cukor warned me. He said, "Honey, wait till the first cold snap - the place will be a desert." He was pretty nearly right too.
George has now become rich and famous and lives in a beautiful house and directs the costliest stars, but in those days we were both new to the ways of Hollywood, and we used to browse around in his car-a risky business, as he was learning to drive. We would peer out at everything, agape with amazement. We though it affected but rather elegant the way they prefaced everything with LaLA First National Bank, LA Figueroa Market. LA Monkey Farm. It wa several days berore we caught on to the fact that Los Angeles.
1 left Hollywood for two reasons: love and art. I was under contract to do a play for David Belasco when he died, and as I had a guarantee of four weeks, they paid me my salary anyhow. It was for only Also, since got something for nothing. Also, since my beau had I'd better come along we thought Id better come along We got married, so that turned out al right, too.
All through my career, I have been dogged by two kinds of parts, and I long for a change. Mostly I have played either nitwits or cats, some times both. I was just beginning to work out of this rut and vary my tactics a bit, when Clare Booth ofrered me the lethal Sylvia Fowler
in "The Women." I hesitated but I succumbed, convinced that "The Women" would be a hit, which it was.

## Business Slow Agoin

We ran for a year and a half, and when it was over, I thought with a pleasant tingle: "Now I shall have lots of parts to choose from." But I didn't. In the last year, I made two brief appearances, one in a Shubert revue called "Keep Off the Grass," doomed from the outset, and another in a bagatelle known as "Beverly Hills," which no one but myself re calls with any tenderness. Between "The Women" and "Keep Off the Grass" there had been a long barren stretch, so when I was offered the radio program, "Luncheon at the Waldorf," which has grown up to be "Penthouse Party," I was delighted. It has had a fine, bracing effect on my morale. Like the comedian who met a better class of people in his dreams, I too have been moving in circles loftier than my native habitat due to the distinguished guests whom I have interviewed.
Radio is a cheery medium, and when people ask if the theater isn't more fun, the answer is yes - if yon are thinking of audience reaction. But many actors have found that there is something endearing about the ether It is a remunerative element, and the weekly pay check crackles quite as pleasantly in the ear as the brisk clapping of hands.

Tho End

'Do any instructions come with it?'

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She's a capable cook

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 Verne, star first in one and then, after nine monthe, in a ighly successful "It Happens on Ice," has not only originated a new kind of dancing on ice, but during the very process of getting famous has made herself into a capable young cook. She learned to cook in Hollywood, of all places, in the moments when she was not busy doing miracles on ice for the motion picture "Ice Follies of 1939.'The past year, in New York, however, LeVerne has been too busy with work and plans to attempt even modified housekeeping. Television scouts kept coming around to try to sign up the titian-headed skating star. Hollywood directors dangled tempting five-year contracts in front of her. But being from Missouri - she was born in Kansas City - she wants to be shown and can't be stampeded into anything. She turned everybody down. They d just keep me on ice, you see," she puns laughingly, "but I want to use my other taients - singing and dancing and acting. So when producer McBane offered me the lead with opportunity to do all these things his fall in New York's musical Dou
LeVerne began taking ballet lessons at three, put on her first skates at seven, dropped her skating for several years, became a child apprentice in dancing and then at twelve began to pany, and then at twelve began to skiles. But with the first strike of her kates against the ice, she found herkates against the ice, she found her self executing intricate dance stepsaround the rink, she caught an excited comment: "Another Sonja Henie!" "Who's she?" asked the inexperienced LeVerne. She was to find out not many months later. When a talent scout from Sonja Henie's company was looking for a girl skater to take the part of Red Riding Hood, he spotted LeVerne. A short time after that she was being featured in Sonja Henie's ice ballet at New York's Madison Square Garden. But meanwhile she had starred in ice performances at the Chicago Worid's Fair and the two fairs at Dallas, Texas.
"Please understand,"' LeVerne says, "there's no competition in my work with Sonja Henie's work. There is nobody who could compete with her in the things she does. I do something entirely different - rhythmic dancing, without any of the frightening jumps and tricks that are so beautiful, but are not mine. I don't even wear a skating costume; I wear pajamas because I like the feel of them flying against my legs and because they look like an evening dress. The opening night here in New York, when the curtains parted, I didn't know what was going to happen. It was a gamble. But the audience loved it. Some day we ll be telling stories on ice; that is what I looking Wh
When she is not talking about her work, there is still something homey and mid-Western about Le Verne. She's waiting for the big world to show her what it has to ofer. She kept her head in Hollywood and sect home for fruit and vecetable markets, and lived fronomically and cooked her own meals, and thus warded off loneliness

## Time Out For Cooking <br> LeVerne, dancing star on ice, prepared these recipes in Hollywood

by Grace Gumer


A pet recipe - delicious Banana-Cherri Whip
and avoided the pitfalls that beset talented misses who moon around waiting for the handsome Romeos of the movie world to rush them. She has been exactly like that in New York, also.

I go in the stage door at eight and out at eleven, and sometimes I go somewhere with the kids from the show,' LeVerne says. "I love my work, and all the people of the cast are my very good friends. Last month they ound out a day late that I had had party after the show. We had barbecued spareribs and a birthday cake with one candle - and afterwards a ham session on the ice to wear off the effects of the spareribs."
All the dancing and skating LeVerne does makes it possible for her to eat as much as she wants of her favorites, almost all of them full of calories Boston baked beans, for instance, and scalloped potatoes with cheese, and coconut-cream pie or chocolate-cream pie. Her pet recipes for her own cooking, however, come from her mother's files and include an oyster-plant soup, scaloppine of veal, apple crumble, and all kinds of gelatin desserts, especially banana-cherry whip. And for these she gave us the following recipes

Oyster Plant Soup 1 bunch oyster plant (salsify 1 pint boiling, salted water 3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepp 1/4 teaspoon paprika 1/2 teaspoon curry powde

## 1 quart milk

## 4 allspice berries

1 blade mace
Scrape oyster plant, slice and drop at once into acidulated water to prevent discoloration (use 1 tablespoon vinegar to 1 quart cold water). Drain, cook in boiling salted water $45-60$ minutes or until tender. Melt butter. Combine flour, salt, pepper, melted butter. Add milk, allspice berries and mace. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until slightly thickened; strain and add to oyster plant and water in which it was cooked. Reheat and serve at once, garnished with croutons. Yield: 6-8 portions.

Scaloppine of Veal 2 pounds shoulder of veal $1 / 3$ cup seasoned flour
1 garge onion, minced clove, minced (optional) 1 garlic clove, minced 1 cup sliced mushrooms 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon sugar Few grains pepper
1 can tomato soup
Cut veal in 2 -inch pieces; dredge with seasoned flour. Saute veal, onion and garlic in fat or salad oil until
veal is browned on all sides. Add veal is browned on all sides. Add remaining ingredients. (To condensed Turn into casserole. Cover and bake in
moderate oven ( $350^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$.) 2 hours Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Apple Crumble 6 medium cooking apples 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup water
3/4 cup flour
$1 / 2$ cup butter
Pare and core apples; cut crosswise in slices $1 / 1$-inch thick; place in greased casserole. Sprinkle apples with cinnamon. Add water. Work flour, sugar and butter with finger-tips until crumbly; spread over apples. Bake, $\left(375^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right.$ ) 45 minutes or (375 ${ }^{\circ}$.) Approximate yield: 6 portions.

## Banana-Cherry Whip

 1 package cherry gelatin 2 cups water1 cups sliced bananas
1 cup pitted canned black cherries Dissolve gelatin in water as directed on package. Grease mold very lightly with salad oil. Arrange pieces of fruit in bottom to form a pattern. Pour in just enough gelatin to hold them in place. Chill in bowl of cracked ice until set. Add enough gelatin to fill the mold about $1 / 3$ full. Chill until set. Meanwhile chill remaining gelatin beater until fluffy; fold in remaining fruit and pour into mold. Chill until set. Unmold carefully and serve with whipped cream. Yield: 6 portions.

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silver, and the lock, cocking hammer and borrel are inlaid with gold.
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This movie series shows the firing of on English flint-lock sporting rifle. The gun is 56 caliber with rifled bore, shooting conical bullets.
It was made about 1820 by Barnett of London. Here the flash in the pan is just starting


The burning powder sizzles through the small hole in the barrel


The flash at its height. Note that powder flame and gasses have


The gun fires. The recoil has elevated the muzzle and pushed

## More of the Washington Milk Story

(Continued from paye 1.)
Other housewives are content that their children are drinking, Other housewives are content that their children are drinking,
under present conditions, a higher quality milk, produced by more highly specialized darry, tarmers, than children of any other city in the country. They refuse to sacrifice standards for price.
Health authorities are split. The District Health Department points to a steady decrease in child mortality and typhoid deaths
along with the decrease in bacteria content of milk due to high standards. Pasteurization does not purify, the department says, attaching high importance to the health of cows and sterile han-
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the Public Health Service contends its code is sufficient guarantee the Public Health Service contends its code is sufficient guarantee
of purity ond is used in communities of 35 States.
Milk pioducers are unanimous on the equity of the price increase and the need for protection of their market because of high standards imposed on them. Their story is simple. "We work from down
till dark to get this milk into District handlers under rigid equiptill dark to get this milk int requirements. The price increase was essential to us it we ment requirements. The price increase was essentiol to us if we
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## THE QUICK LUNCIERS

By W. E. Hill






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PLACE IS
THE MOON
IT HAS NO
AIR, NO CLOUDS, NO WIND.
AND NO RAIN OR SNOW
Once it may have HAD OCEANS, BUT THEY DRIED UP AGES AGO ...

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By Will-GYNER. Few indeed are the things we little humans hnow ....but of all in this mysterious world, of only one thing are we certain ...even as there was a past 30 will there be a future ...! had so $\partial$ beg of you, do not scolf at this story ....for it is set in a time we hnow shall surely be...
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## CO EE EXACT, IT IS THE YEAR 2941 A.D. AVD HLMANS GTILL TROD THE EARTH... WHY NOT.. ?? PEOPLE AS WE KNOW THEM CHANGE VERY LITTLE IN Z,000 YEARS... <br> LET'S LOOK IN LIPON TWO ARCHEOLOGISTS DIGGING IN A SECTION THAT WAS ONCE WESTERN LNITED STATES...




The Spirit


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$\because$ OLT MEANWMILE FAR OELOW, BTATE TROOPER LVE ON TMI TEZAK.... LOOK,


IHATE TO DEPRIVE THE POLICE OF THEIR QUAREY, BUT THEREE's A LOT MORE EFHIND THIS THAN THEY THINK, ‥EH, OLO TIMER ? HARE H HAVE A DEINK!! WNEW! LOOKE LIKI THAT GULLET ENTEREO YOUR HEART... BEFORE YOU OVE, TELL ME,WHY DIO



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 LOOF. ...LITTLE
ANTOF THE EARTH.. SEE.-MY WOUND HAS STOPPED GLEEDING!'TT IS


YOU ARE A ERAVE AIAN...
AWY OTHER WOWLD QUAIL EEFORE MY WRATH...SO I WILL TELL YOU WHAT NO LIVING MAN HAS HEARD! EONS AGO ... GEEORE THE EIIETH OF TIME ... I WAS BANISHED FROM THE PALE OF MEN ! I WAS SENTENCEO TO LIVE FOREVER .... FOR A CRIME SO GREAT THAT THE TINY FIGHEG ON THE OCEAN FLOOR RECOILED WITH SNAME!


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AND SO, THE NEXT MCRNING, UルT AFTER DAWN..THE ECHO OF CHILDREN'S LALGHTER EOLNCES ACROSS THE VALLEYG TO THE PLAINS BELOW, AWAKENING THE STARTLED TOWNSPEOPLE ...

‥THZQLGH TOWN AFTER TOWN THEY PASS..ALWAYG IT IS THE SAME ….


- LIP THROUOH THE PAESES
OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS..

OLNTIL AT LAST THEY HALT AT THE ERINK OF A HIGH CLIEF,
AGAIA TT WHOGE EAGE THF ANEAY, HLNGRY SEA
HLKIS IVFELF WITH EAMAGE FURY!

| EUT… OVERHEAO LIKEA HAWK...THE SMRIT CIFCLES IN HIS ALTOPLANE WATCHING .. WAITING.... |
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[^2]GIG CHIL OIEN ...LITTLE CHILDREN. . SKIPPING, SCURRYING, SMILING, SINGING, STLMGLING IN THE WAKE OF THE OLD DIPER ... .. AE THEY PASS THEOLGH THF TOWN, MORF CHILDREN VOIN THF RANKS ....LIKE LITTLE FRESHETE SWALLOWED EY A SWOLLEN STREAM....


- AND DOWN THE OTHER SIDE .... NO LONOERA STREAM, GLT A MGGTY TORRENT OF CHILDREN ....


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I C CANNOT BELIEVE THAT! HE WAS A CHARLATAN..
A FAKE..AND THE SPIRIT WAS A FOOL TO RISK


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Lac'. $I_{. \cdot} r^{\prime}$


TH REALITY DEBLUTANTE ERENDA EANKS,LADY LUCK, THE CRIME FIGHTER, OFFERE HER EERVICES TO THE ARMY AND 15 QUICKLY ACCEPTED....


BUT, LADY LUCK, I STEEL AM NOT KNOW FOR WHY WE ARE COME TO THEES


CONTACTING THE SMALL WESTERN TOWN, LADY LLCK HAS THE OFFICER CALLED TO THE RADIO...

YOUR ORDERS? HERE THEY ARE... GCOUT AROUND THE DESERT BETWEEN HERE AND THE AMMUNITION PLANT AND GEE IF YOU CAN FIND THE CAUSE OF ALL THE MISSING WORK-


NEITHER DO I, PEECOLO! ALL I KNOW 15, I WAS TO COME HERE AND GET FURTHER ORDERS FEOM THE CAPTAIN IN CHAREE OF THE ARMY FOE:CES GUAREING THE DEFENEE PLANT OUTSIDE OF
TOWN ..I'M GOING TO GET HIM BY RADIO..IT/LL


THEY SEEM TO DISAPPEAR INTO THIN AIR!' WE CANT FIND A TRACE OF THEM! THE ONLY CLUE WE HAVE IS THAT THEY VANISH SOMEWHERE IN THE DESERT...WE'RE DESPERATE AND THE MEN ARE TERRIBLY FRIGHTENED! SEE WHAT YOU CAN OO!


AG THEV INEPECT THE ABANDONED DGEINEふ, THEY SUDOENLY HEAE THE APPROACH OF A TRACTOR TRUCK....


Lady Luck


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PEECOLO, I MUST KNOW
WHAT THEIR PLANS ARE.'


SHURE, AHTZA CEENCH! I


## PRETENDING HE WANTS A DRINK, PEECOLO GOES

 BACK AND TELLE LADY LLCK THE SCHEME.


WHERE WERE YOU? NEVER MIND!! LISTEN .. THOEE WORKERE WILL HAVE AN ARMY EECORT TONIGHT, SO BE CAREFUL.…WE'LL TAKE THEM,TOO!!WHEN THEY COME DOWN THE HIGHWAY BETWEEN THE CLIFFS, WE'LL CIRCLE TTHEM FROM THIS


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WOT !!? HO!! THANKS FOR TRIP HIM, LADY LUCK... TTAK' DOT .... YOU.


Lady Luck
WRRIEOLY, LAOY LLCK RUGHES TO HER PLANE!



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WASTING NO TIME, LAOY LUCK AND PEECOLORLSH TO THEIR TAGKS ....


THE FOREIGN AGENTS MEANT TO SHLT DOWN THE PLANT BY KIDNAPPING THE WORKERS AND GO TERRORIZING THEM THAT THEY'D REFHSE

l! IURTLING DOWN, LADY LUCK THROWS HAND GRENADES BEFORE THI TRUCKS, SENDING THEM CRASHING INTO THE


HURRY, CORPORAL,GIVE ME A FEW OF YOUR
SQUAD ...WE'VE GOT TO RESCLE THE MEN


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ONCE WE GET INSIDE THE PALACE, STÂSIA WILL BE ABLE TO FIND MER FOSTER BROTMER GUICKLV, ANO CHOWDERHEAD WILL KEFP WATCH OLTBIDE:...


ZOCMING INTO TME NIGHT, THE PLANE CeOsers CMINA ANO INDIA ANO - oow Rawes OVNe lisan...


Mr. Miyztic



GOOD HEAVENS! WIND'S CARRIED HIM RIGHT INSIDE THE PALACE WALLS! $\cdot \cdots$ IT'LL BE SURE DEATH IF THE GUARDS SEE HIM!!


AS THEY WATCH, CHOWDERHEAD LANOS HEAVILY IN A TREE...


Mr. Mystic

- AGE lia


A..ARE YOU NOT UNLESS SURE WE THOSE BOYS WON'T BE ARE EEEN? VAMPIRES!


THE ONLY THING WE HAVE TO WATCH OUT FOR IG THAT WEREWOLF WHO TRIED TO KILL YOU LAST WEEK! I DON'T THINK


UNABLETO BE GEEN, THE COUPLE WALKS CALMLY BY THE SENTRY AND UP TO THE WALL.



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Mr. Mystic


AS HE POINTS IT EEGINS TO ROCK ANO SWDDENLYRIPS ITS STAYS AND PLLMMETS TO THE FLOOR...


CLAMEERING OUT
THE WINDOW, THF
COUALE EAFS
DOWN ON THE
GTAETLED EEAST!


HYPNOTIZED GY MR. MYSTIC'S POWER,THE AVIMAL LOWERS ITS HEAD AND TAKES OFF LIKE A LOCOMOTIVE...

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SURPRISED FOR AN INSTANT THE ARAES HESITATE BLT RECOVERING QUICKLY,PLUNGE THEIR SPEARS INTO THE


W.WH.W!SANSL! BROTHER! THANK HEAVEN YOU'RE ALL RIGHT! CHOWDER. HOW'D HEAD!! YOU GET HERE?



I SEE CHOWDER HEAD'S TAUGHT YOU SOME GOOD AMERI CAN SLANG ALREADY!! HURRY! WE'VE GOT TO GET TO THE PLANE ․-AND THEN
HOME!!


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