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America's Espousal of 'Freedom of Seas' Policy Is Milestone in War on Hitlerism


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'SCRAP BRITAIN'S OLD GENERALS'-WELLS



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 16, 194
Reuben James, Sailor, Linked to City's History



Cub Planes Will Have Major Defense Role
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Weird Temple Nears Completion


Old Friends Work Together


## On Family Trees



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Study Requirements Lifted for Reserves During Active Duty Certificate of Capacity
To Be Awarded Officers With Extended Service During the present emergenc
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Ohe above paragraph will apply through their unit commander, or
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Notre Dame Nips Northwestern, 7-6; Princeton Nails Yale, 20-6, to Recoup Glory

## Georgetown Conquers N.C. State, 20-7; T.C.U. Dashes Texas' Title Dream, 14-7



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Horned Frogs Score in Closing Beavers in Deadlock Eight Seconds to Rope Steers For Lead After Win


From California

Harvard Runs Brown Ragged, Then Drives to 23-7 Victory Bruins Avert Shutout When Swing
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| Owls' Passes Backfire As Spartans Get Best Score Since 1933 | A few minutes later Taylor drifted back to pass and fumbled on his own 44. Bruce Wilson recovered and Princeton pushed to the 21. Then to Peters on the 1-yard line and he stepped across to score. Perin |
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Cougars Blast Stanford Bowl Hope, 14-13, as Duke Booms in Beating N. C., 20-0

Great Albert Misses Point That Cosis Champs a Tie



Cornell Runs Wild in Final Half, $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Wade Tops Missouri } \\ & \text { Overcomes Dartmouth, 33-19 }\end{aligned}\right.$ Aftack to Shatter | Overcomes Dartmouth, 33-19 | Aftack to Shatter |
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Dudley Is Spearhead As Virginia Drubs Lehigh, 34-0



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Arizona's Defeat Kills Bowl Hope
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Bucks Conquer Illinois to Tie For Second in Big Ten Race

Penn Checks Army Air Attack, Drives Late to 14-7 Victory

Cadets Come Back With Mazur's 83-Yard Scoring Run, Threaten Near Finish | By SID FEDER. |
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Tulane Never Wrong In 45-0 Trouncing Of New York U.

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& \text { Hapless Violets Unable } \\
& \text { To Do Anything to Halt }
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$$ Surge of Green Wave

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Basket Ball Star, Joins Brewers
Young Touch Players
To Stage Twin Bill At Langley Field



## Maryland Falls Before V. M. I., 27 to 0, as Pritchard and Muha Deliver Goods



SPORTS.
Baugh in Starting Line-Up First Time as Redskins Seek Jump on Bruins


## Ice Hockey Hits Full Stride Here This Week With Lion's, Eagles in 4 Games



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Last-Minute Bid Fails, Charlotte Hall Bows

## ToSt. Paul's, 19-13 <br>  <br> 


Trudel Sparks Lions To 3-2 Hockey Win Over Springfield

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Virginia Junkin Stars As Reserves Defeat Field Hockey Aces


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Ice Hockey Scores

Scores of Football Games

Lions Get $0^{\prime}$ Neill Miner Stages Parade From Canadiens In 59-10-6 Defeat
Of Princess Anne



Howard Scores First Grid Win, Beating St. Paul, 14-0
Pennell Bowls Record 1,392 To Win Richmond Tourney

## Meade Pilots Rosetown, Lone Filly in Field, to Triumph in Lynch Memorial

Don Rides One of His
Best Races to Win
Drawing Away

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| $\|$Trainer of Long Shot <br> Victor Is Suspended <br> After Saliva Test |
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Handicap Win


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washington, d. C., november 16, 1941.
Numerous Informal Fetes And Dinners Mark Close Of Busy Society Week James H. R. Cromwell Is Host; Fred Roy and Horace Smiths Give Dinners; Cotillion Held



Pageant of Fall Weddings
Continues to Center Interest of Society

Two Ceremonies at Fort Myer
Chapel Yesterday Are High Lights
Of Procession of Brides









The bride was escorted by her steptather. Col. A. M. Heritage. U. S. A.
and given by him in marriage, and Chaplain J. C. W. Linsley. U. S. A.
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and given by him in marriage, and Chaplain J. C. W. Linsise. U. S. A. A.
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twory tvory tulle veil deeply bordered with exquisite antique French
she carried a bouuuet of hhite roses. gardenias and bouvaria.
 her gown was of seafoam green crepe with gold kid trim. She wore a small
bonnet of vevet and ostrict tips in the same shade and carried a bouquet
of shaded bronze chrysanthemums. The other attendants were Mrs. Lee Turman of Atlanta, Ga.: Mics
Helen Wriggins of Philadelphia and Miss Harriet Street of Winnetika, ili.

MRS. BERKELEY L. BUNKER AND HER DAUGHTER. Mrs. Bunker, attractive wite of Senator Bunker of Nevada, and their young daugter, Loretta
Bunker, vere potographed recently in their home in Arlington, Va., where they live during the
congressional season.

Diplomatic Social News Of Interest in Capital

Cuban Envoy and Senora de Concheso Will Return Tomorrow After Seeing Senora de Batista Off
 tomorrow morning aiter making the trip South with Senora Eliza Godine
Batista, wife of the President of Cuba. The Ambasador and Sen Batista, wife of the President of Cuba. The Ambassador and Senora de
Concheso boarded the tran in Washingon Friday nimht which Senora
de Batista took in New York earlier that day, and early today they will bid her "happy landings" when she takes off by plane for Havana.
Senora eid Batista came to this cưntry with her 14-yar--ld daughter Mirta, when she came to enter Eden Hall at the Convent of the Sacred
Heart in Philadelphia. It is the first time Senorita Batista and her mother have been separated for more than a few hours and the latter
 Batista eact week end since she entered school.
When the school
and The Prime Minister of the Czecho-Slovak government in Loncon,
Mr. Jan Masaryk, is in Chicago today and will apear tonight on the
lecture plat orm with Miss Dorothy Thompson. Mr. Masaryk will lecture platiorm with Miss Dorothy Thompson. Mr. Masaryk will
remain in New York for several days' stay with his sister, Miss An
Masaryk, former head of the Czecho-Slovak Red Cross. The middle of Masaryk.
the week he will reaturn to New York and probably
more in Washington before returning to England.
The Norwegian Minister, M. Wilkelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, w
Joined yesterday by Mme. Munthe de Morsenstierne, who has been Joined yesterday by
New York for a week.
The South African Minister and Mrs. Close will entertain at dinner
Wednescay evening in the Legation on Massachusetts avenue. The newly appointed Air Attache of the Canadian Legation, Air Com-
modore George Walsh, came to Washington last week and is staying at modere Gerige Walsh, came will succeed Air Commodore W. R. Kenny, who
Chommomodere walsh will irs Poem Mrs. Rademan, wife or the Assistant Air Attache of the South Arrican
Legation .eft yesterda by plane for Los Angeles, where she will visit
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moss. Mrs. Rademan will return in time for Christmas providec. Maj. Rademan is unable to join her for the
holiday. If he can make the trip west, she will return with him the
first of the year.

Luncheon Planned By Miss Colquitt For Miss Knapp Miss Delphine Turner Colquitt,
debutante daunhter or Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph C. H. COlquitt, Mill entertain
osp at luncheon Friday at the Chevy
Chase Club in compliment to Miss Chase Club in compliment to Miss
Jacqueline Knapp, daughter of Mrs. John Harrison Knapp an
Capt. Knapp. U. S. N. Miss Colquitt will be honor guest
at a dinner which Midshipman Wilat a dinner which Midshipman wil-
liam Marshall Knapp and his sister,
Miss Knapp, will give at Carvel Hall Miss Knapp, will give at Carvel Hal
in Annapolis Sunday. December 7 Annapolis Sunday. December 7 .
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Colouitt and Mrs. Knapp Wrre debutauntest and Mrs. Knanington the
same winter and Mr. Colquitt is a
 Maitland Marshall, daughter of the
late chief of engineers. U. S. A.
Iarig. Gen. William E. Marshall, and
Mrs.
 daughter of the late Col. and Mrs.
Charles H. Heyl
since the of Capt. Knapp.
Mrs. Knapp and her daughter have Mrs. Snapp and her daughter have
been in Washngton to be near
Midshipman Knapp. Gurnetts Return To Puerto Rico It. and Mrs. Thomas E. Gurnett
have returned to Lasey Field, Ponce, Puerto Rico, from their honeymon
trip. which included this former home of the berride. and Bos, the-
ton, former home of the bride-
groom Betore her. recent marriage at the
Bishop's Chapel in Ponce Mrs. Gurett was Miss June Vivian Coiberg
of Wassington and A Alington, Va of Washington and Arlington, Va.
She attended the University of
Marylan and is a member of Alpha Mar altended the University in on on omber of Alpha
Mmicron Pi Sorority.


Mme. Ertegun, Mrs. Gillespie To Give Dance for Daughters Party at Turkish Embassy Wi
Be Event of Holiday Season In Subdebutante Circles The Turkish Ambassacor and Mme. Ertegun, with Mrs. Julian Gilles-
pie. widow of the former Commercial Counselor of the United States
mbassy in Ankara. will sive a Embassy in Ankara. will Eive a dance for their daughters, Mile. Selma
Ertegun and Miss Mary Howard Gillespie. The party will be strictly for the subdebutante circles and is planned in honor of four of the school-
mates of Mlle. Ertegun and Miss Gillespie at the National Cathedral mates of Mille. Ertegun and Miss Gillespie at the National Cathedral
School tor Girls. The Ambassador and his family have been friends of
the the Gillespies for many years, dating back to the cays when the late Mr. Gillespie was attached to the United States Embassy in Ankara.
Mile. Ertegun is in her senior year at the Cathedral School, where he is making a name for herself with high marks. She, of course, speake
her native Turkish and Eng ish. having attended the Cathedral School
ince she came to Washington with her since she came to Washington with her parents in 1934. She also speaks
French fluently and is a member of the hockey team. Miss Gillesple also is a gitted linguist, speaking English, French,
Italian and German as well as Trurkish, having attended school in Turkey until the death of her father two years ago, when she came to Washington
with her mother. She expects to become an archeologist and hopes to go
isck back to Turkey. She will be a cecome anten archeologist and hopes to go
entered her freshman year at Mount St. Agnes' Junior College and has will
and join her mother for Christmas when the dance, to be given in the Turkish
Embasss, will be an event of the holidays.


MRS. JOSEPH E. CASEY AND HER THREE CHILDREN.
Representative and Mrs. Casey, with little John Dudley Casey, Jane Dudley Casey, and the
baby Joseph E . Casey, jr, have taken a house on Newark street for the winter. Representative Casey is from Massachusetto.
Harris \& Eving Photo.


The wife and daulhter of Representative Houvell of Illinois
are spending several weeks at their home in Springfeld, Ill
Engagements of Interest
To Capital Society
Miss Okie to Wed Mr. Gibbs Baker,
Betrothal of Miss Jacqueline Wilson
To Ensign Benham Announced
 Latimer Baker, son of Mrs. Gibbs L. Baker and the late Mr. Baker of
Washnnton. Mrs. Gaddis was pauline Platt of Dayton. hio. and Miss
Okie's father was the late Frederick William Okie of Philacelphia and Okie's father was the
Fauquier County, Va.
Miss Okie was graduated from the Shipley School. Mr. Baker:
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Mrs. Lucile Wilson Montgomery of Annapolis. Md. announces the
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Notes of Social Affairs In Arlington County


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Queen Quality

In Capital Letters


 better acquainted (and "break the ide" in a different way!). Needing
no introduction, despite her long absence in the fhluppines and her
summer in Jamestown, R. I,, was Anne wilkinson, one of the youngest and prettiest there
Quinn Shaughnessey represented Washington's most famous bachelor
household. the boys who have lived at "Hockey," the wilkinsons' lovely
estate estate in Rosalyn, Va. Now that the wilkinsons, are back there again, the
hoys have moved over into a are house on Foxhal Road where they
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continue to dispense hospitality And when about 10 boys each ask their continue to dispense hospitality. And when about 10 boys each ask their
friends to drop in, you can imagine what gargantuan hospitality that
means!

Beer and Skittles club members are all a-twitter, and why
should nt we be: Have you heard that this sunday "Life Goes to a
Party" is coming to washington to photorate Party" is coming to washington to photograph us in the the ot of of
celebrating in our usual Sunda evening stree? The party tomorrow
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parties are held at the houses of different people each first time it has been at the Kondrup This week we start at about $2: 30$ o'clock with football, then later
after supper, we will probably have a small orchestra, plus the usual
roulette wheel, etc. $I$ wonder how it will be with candid cameras clicking
are me around us all, the. It wonder Anyhow it will be with candid cameras click
Your old washington friends and see them, toe ss you can read all ab Sophia Cooper is having a cocktail party tomorrow. Ruth Hurley
is making her debut Thursday and Hills Reid Morris next Saturday.
Also next Saturday is a luncheon for Elene Essay, and on Novem-
 Franklin. On the same day Mr. and Mrs. James MCSherry Wimsatt
and Miss Justine
As for Deter As for December. invitations are already out for a tea dance in honor
of Depphine Col quit and Dorothy Gididings at Carvel Hall, Annapolis,
with Jacquelyn Knapp and her brother, Midshipman William Knapp, as host and hostess. So the debutantes are really get ing under way, with
Thanksgiving almost here and December parties already scheduled. And


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Naval Set at Annapolis Has Active Social Week

Academy Midshipmen Attend Informal Musical Shows
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Club to Hear Address by Mrs. Wing 'Some Observations
On Education' Is Topic Wednesday



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'Macbeth' Seems Closest To Life of Week's Plays

> Maurice Evans' New Pro Is Unforgettably Exciting

Coward's 'Spirit' Pleases

She Likes Onions and Once Wanted to Be an Acrobat Those, You May Be Startled to Know, Are Two Items About the 'Averrge Movie Actress' Discovered by a Survey of Biographical Questionnaires
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And This Is a Producer
Day With David Hempstead Throws Light on a Movie Maker's Joh

By Sigrid Arne.




## Coming Attractions












Stage and Screen Authors Find Decent, Lovable Americans Are Popular

Wholesome U. S. Becomes Best Material Playwright or Script Writer Can Find as Thoughts Turn to Country in the Large

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Coward's brightly imagined and dextrously assembied "Blithe Spirit:

 Graves, heroine of "Junior Miss."
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which the playwright is discovering in his quest for wholesome America,

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the Sheridan wit. Mary Boland, whom you have been seeino in
the movies lately, plays Mrs. Malaprop and Bobby Clark, the
famed stage funster, will be Bob Acres.


Over the Toast a Legend Is Debunked
Cecil B. De Mille Explains How That 'Yes Man' Story Started and Points Out That It's Rather Silly


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News of Activities Here and Nearby


Today's Workout for the Puzzle Fans


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In Local Bridge Circles


THE SUNDAY STAR，WASHINGTON，D．C．，NOVEMBER 16 ， 1941
RADIO NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK

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ONE LATE evening recently, a postman saw a huge carton perched high on one of his boxes. It was jammed with all kinds of paper. In the dim light of the street lamp, the mailman leaned closer to look at it. The address was cimer
simple:
"The President
White House
Washington"
So was the note written on the outside: "Dear Mr. President - You helped my brother with his infantile helped my brother with his infantile
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with your National Defense. I am sendwith your National Defense. I
ing you all the paper I have."

That is the spirit the save-for-defense campaigns have produced. But so far, no one's known exactly what and what not to save. Now, though, from official Washington comes this report -

SAVE: Paper. Rags. Scrap Metal.
Paper heads the Save list because it has become a precious commodity. And it's not because there isn't enough paper produced in the U. S. Chief reason for the present shortage is the sad fact that of all the paper produced, 72 per cent is lost. And most of that could be reclaimed and used again.


WE NOW NEED more paper than ever before. Main uses: to pack shells, powder, etc.; to ship food and other war supplies in lend-lease cargoes and to our own Army camps. Your Sunday newspaper can do double duty-three will make the protective tube for a .75 mm . shell. As a result, paper-campaign directors ask you to save all your old paper - and get paid for doing it.
Offices of the Waste Paper Conser vation Campaign have already been set up in dozens of cities. In these cit ies, all you have to do is call their number. A dealer comes, picks up your waste paper - and pays you about 30 cents a 100 pounds for it. The office operator will also send a dealer to pick up and pay you for the other Save items - rags, metal. In New York dealers have received 15 automobiles, two water towers, Lily Pons's fan mail, $\$ 75,000$ worth of worthless bonds. One California dealer is negotiating for Marlene Dietrich's love letters.
Experts advise you to concentrate on the items listed. One old baby carriage, for example, has more good metal than piles of tin cans, razor blades or tin-foil. Remember: trash is cash these days. - Jerry Mason

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## THE SECRET OF BENG RICH

by Chamming Pollock

ICAUGHT myself doing a funny thing yes terday, and laughed at myself heartily. I had drawn a glass of water from the tap to dilute some simple medicine, and then remembered that only half a glass was required. Carefully, I poured the other half into another glass for future use.

It struck me as tremendously funny at the time, yet the more I reflect on this incident the less reason I find for amusement. Water is precious. We don't realize that because, for most of us in America, the fluid is as plentiful as the air we breathe. But, after all, is there any reason why we should after all, is there any reason why we should
not value a thing merely because it is plentinot value a thing merely because it is plenti-
ful? Two or three years ago, when I was wandering about India and Indo-China, the most troublesome part of our luggage was a huge case of bottled water. None other could be drunk with safety, and we used it cautiously. Since then, I think I never have filled my glass at a faucet without a sense of gratitude.
In a recent issue of This Week, Frederick Hazlitt Brennan declared that "a free people soon tends to take liberty for granted." That is obviously true, not only of liberty but of everything easily attainable that adds, or even is necessary, to our well-being and happiness. John Ruskin, the critic and author, said, "I am not surprised at what men suffer, but I am surprised at what men miss." Ruskin had in mind, as I have now, the essentials and comforts and delights that have become so commonplace that it no longer occurs to us to be grateful for them. And yet, until it does occur to us to be grateful, these things really do not exist. From my window in the country I can witness the golden mirin the country I can witness the golden mirand the sea will always be there, of course, but when I am no longer aware of them, they will have ceased being there for me.
It is, when one reflects, a curious quality in human nature that causes us to be careless of what we have, and to value only what we lack. Once when I was in Biskra, the Garden of Allah, I climbed to the roof of the Palace Hotel to witness what may be the world's most gorgeous sunset. Our guide remained below, lost in admiration of a shiny new motorcar that had just arrived from Algiers. He had seen that sunset dozens of times, but shiny new motorcars were something he didn't see often, and couldn't possess. So, for him, they became more desirable and more beautiful than the glory we had come a long way to experience.

In only two parts of the globe have I encountered people who are really conscious of the towering mountains among which they live - Sicily and our own state of Utah. In Sicily everyone calls Mount Aetna "she," and any peasant you meet will ask you, "Have you seen her this morning? She's more than usually beautiful." At the foot of the Wasatch Range, in Utah, practically every conversation includes those white peaks.
But probably no citizen of Utah appreciates them as much as a friend of mine who lives near Provo - and has been blind since his
youth. He never writes me without a line as to "how lovely the mountains are now with their blanket of snow,"
Because these things are not commonplaces to them, it is the blind, perhaps, who see most clearly. A blind girl I encountered with her Seeing Eye Dog in Columbus, Ohio, told me, "But for my affliction, I might never have had, or understood, love and fidelity like that of this friend." How many of us who have our sight are consciously thankful for friendship and love? Like liberty and the water that flows from the tap, we take them for granted. Or, at least, we do until we are provided with some sharp reminder. One provided with some sharp reminder. One
night, when my wife had gone to the theater night, when my wife had gone to the theater
and was due to return, I heard a terrific crash and was due to return, I heard a terrific crash
in the street outside my window. Hurrying in the street outside my window. Hurrying
there, I found a wrecked taxi and a bystander who said, "They just took the woman who was in it to a hospital - a little woman with gray hair. She was hurt bad!" While I was phoning emergency hospitals, my wife walked into the room.

Why should I have been more thankful that night than any other?
that night than any other?
As a good mental exercise for realization As a good mental exercise for realization
of blessedness, I recommend occasionally of blessedness, I recommend occasionally
stopping to think what life would be without stopping to think what life would be without
him, or her, and thanking God that she is in him, or her, and thanking God that she is in
the next room, or that he will be home for dinner tonight.
Why must appreciation brand one a Pollyanna? Why wouldn't it be an excellent idea, just now and then, to make mental note of a day's gifts from waking in the morning to going to sleep at night? . . . That breath of going to sleep at night?. . . That breath of
fresh air at the window, and that sniff of fresh air at the window, and that sniff of
breakfast. Why do we build monuments to breakfast. Why do we build monuments to
conquerors, and ignore the man who invented the combination of ham and eggs?
IT is good that we should set aside a day in each year for Thanksgiving, but it would be better if we gave thanks every day. For the absence of thankfulness does not mean that we are merely ungrateful - it means that we are missing the thrill of appreciation and pleasure. There seems to me no greater misfortune than having so much that all of it becomes meaningless; than wanting what you haven't, rather than what you have.
"Only those are rich who desire little" those are seven of the wisest words I know. On a lovely Sunday not long ago, I strolled along the edge of Riverside Park, in New York. First, I saw a very old couple, sitting hand in hand. They were grateful, I knew, for each other. A lad was happily lost in a book. Warm from my walk, I sat on one end of a bench, and presently the other end was occupied by a forlorn, shabbily-dressed stranger. As I looked at him, wondering what he found good in life, the man stretched his legs, and turned to me with a smile. "Thank God for the sunshine!" he said.
I smiled - but rather grimly - as I thought of the "lucky" ones who rolled by in their cars, unaware of the sun, and the glory of autumn leaves, and all their hundreds of other reasons for being truly thankful.


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RESULTS. Remember this cartoon? It appeared first in one of our issues several weeks ago. Two days later, we received this letter from a prominent Washington official:
"As head of a large government bureau, I know of instances beyond number where small business people have spent many weary hours waiting in reception rooms of official stuffed shirts. . . The subtle message that your cartoon conveys could serve as the opening shot in a campaign to affect a change in the attitude and training of secretaries who seem imbued with the theory that their primary function is that of keeping people out of their bosses' presence.'

We're glad to announce that the original of our cartoon now hangs at his request - in the office of the executive who wrote us the letter. And we hope that this is only the opening gun in a campaign to make life easier and happier for all outer-office sitters.

SEEING ORANGE. From Holland come these revealing facts about the use of color: Orange, the Dutch national color, works upon the German Nazis as red does on an angry bull. So one way Hollanders display loyalty to their Queen is by drinking orangeade in public, slowly, ostentatiously. Another system is to stop and deliberately eat an orange on a busy street.
The Nazis have not yet passed a law to cover the situation.

DREAM. Jack Redding, whose "But Will They Fight?" is on page 8, sends us an extra Army maneuver story which we thought you'd like to hear:
During the last week of the Louisiana maneuvers, a parachutist from the Blue Army was loose behind the Red lines. Seeing a State policeman, assigned to the Red Army to aid in traffic problems and under the rules subject to capture, he tried to make him a prisoner. But the cop escaped and roared away on his motorcycle. Stopping a civilian car, the Blue parachutist ordered him to catch the policeman.
The motorist grinned with triumphant revenge, joyously jammed his foot down on the accelerator. Mr. Redding swears the driver was doing 85 when he last saw him. But he says he'll never forget his face. It had the heaventouched look of a man who had found Motorists' Paradise.

## Here's your recipe for that new SUPHR cookie! ! conss.roconsturr


"MON' BREWSTER SAYS: LAND'S SAKES,SON-I'M NO GENIUS! THEYRE EASY AS FALLING OFF A LOG TO FUUL OF THOSE SUPER HEEAKTUFUC






 Add nuts, then
Drop from teaspoon on grease

MAKE/ BUT BEST OFALL, THEYRE CHOCK $>$ THINGS YOU GET
IN WHOLE-GRAN
OUAKER OATS!

## A Short Story Complete on These Pages

Paco Fernandez strode down Broadway, his soul filled with misery but his face shining with the glow of crusading zeal.
Lynn Foster had just been explaining to him that an allowance from the elder Fernandez, in Havana, was not enough foundation for a successful marriage. "There's no getting around it," she had said firmly. "You've simply got to find a job if you want me to marry you. Doesn't that make sense?"
"No! Why two peoples in one family should work? My father make money. I spend it. Is very simple."
But much as Lynn loved him, she still wouldn't consider marriage, even if they lived in Cuba, until Paco was financially independent.
At last Paco said he understood. Actually, he didn't. He had never worked, yet he had never gone hungry; the logic of that was unanswerable. But he had come all the way from Havana because he was in love with Lynn, and he couldn't stand her displeasure. When she said, 'I wouldn't think of marrying you until-" she caught Paco squarely on the button. He left, overflowing with noble purpose.
For a while he walked rapidly, almost as though he knew where be was going. Then suddenly he stopped short. The sign on the marquee said: "Caribbean Club." Other signs listed the singers and dancers who twice nightly exuded tropical glamor. But one notioe in particular had caught Paco's eye. The Caribbean Club also featured rumba matinees every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoon. Each matinee, the sign said, was supervised by trained instructors.
And the one thing Paco could do to perfection was dance.
He went inide. The floor was choked with women, swirling about in gleeful abandon. Once in a while a mustached Latin face, wearing an agonised amile, would appear briefly in the madistrom. These were the trained instructors.
Paco approached the head waiter. "Excuse me- The manager. Where he is?"
He wase directed to ane of the far tables and beamed at a coowling gentleman with a cigar. "Good afternoons," he aid. "You administrate this place, no?"
"I'm in charge."
"Excelenve. I want that you give me a job dancing."
"You lnow all the rumba and conga steps?".
"Kinow them? They was discover by me."
The manager hesitated. "These matinee crowds have been setting biger. I might be able to use you. Can you start now?" "I am at your dieponal."
"Fair enouech. What's your name?"
Peoo opened his mouth and then closed it. He thought of Lymand became suddenly apprehenive. Maybe she wouldn't approve of this kind of job. It might be better to keep this quiet. "I am name Felipe Romero," be stated blithely.
"Olay, get out there and shove thove women around."
For the balinge of the afternoon Paco shoved. He had alvasy been ansed by the iden of these rmana mentinoes, but over lad lie thendt that he would becone involved in ene
 and tht made everything worthotile.

## PACO THNKS FAST <br> In young Mr. Fernandez' logic, it was silly to work

 when you had a rich papa. But his beloved thought differenily. That's how all the excitement began1. $z_{\text {mudtroted by }}^{10 \text { c. c. Booll }}$

But though he still didn't want Lynn to discover exactly what he was doing, he had no intention of keeping secret the fact that he was working. He was smiling proudly as he called for her that night. "Felicitate me," he said. "Already I have for her that

Lynn's eyes widened.
"Just since you left me? You're kidding."
"I do not make the kid," Paco said with dignity.
"That's marvelous, darling. Is it a good job?"
"I acquire ten dollars a day." Paco neglected to add that it was three days a week only.
."That's incredible. I'm mighty proud of you, mister. What sort of work is it?"
"I - I no can tell you."
"What do you mean, sweet? Why not?"
"Is imposeible. Would lost my job in that same moment." She frowned. "You can't tell me where you're working?" He shook his head fearfully and Lynn turned away. "I'm not too happy about that. I don't sse why you cm't tell me something about it. After all, I heve a right to know."

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adorned bluff. "You have rights to know," he eaid with dig nity. "Is fine. But I have rights, too, and I do not enjoy your disconfidence in me. Don't you trust my integritude?"
"Of course I do, honey. It's just your judgment that I'm afraid of. You've only been in the States a little while, and I don't want to see you get into trouble."
She kissed him lightly, and Paco drew her close. When he finally released her, he was beaming once again. "Estupendous," he said. "Some day we will have a wonderful matrimony.
By the next afternoon he was grooved in his new routine, and held to it faithfully throughout the rest of the month. He still couldn't see the logic of doing any work at all, considering his allowance, but if that was how Lynn wanted it, that was how she was going to get it.
His double existence, begun as a bit of tactical strategy, now struck him as very amusing. No one at the Caribbean Club knew his true identity, and even his Social Security card whe made out in the name of Felipe Romero, Crieof Mr. Fernandez "I am two mens," he decided. "I am Peoo and I am Felipe" One Fridry afternoon this Felipe pecoonality west throus a Cumasily gruceome amion. For homss the Etruaded to moch the rniba to incuening lad dmaoses. Whan the ginae preperation for the che cron the bet of hin true feel preppiation for the dinar crond, be let soase of his true foel. ing eacape. "Whew! One more hour like that and I have a nervous breakout."
He was anowered with a snort - from a waiter named Garcia. "Your job is a cinch, Felipe," Garcia said. "At least you know what you're getting. You ought to see the tips those females leave for us.
"Is awful," Paco admitted
He turned to leave. His shoe touched something and sent it spinning onto the dance floor. It was a lady's brooch, and it sparkled in the dim light. He retrieved it and showed it to Garcia. "Custom jewelry. American womans is so careless."
Garcia inspected it carefully. "You know who it belongs to?"
Paco nodded. "Si. I dance with her often. She spend all afternoon on my feets."
"What are you going to do with it?"
"Keep it for her," Paco said, slipping the brooch in his pocket. "She tell me she come tomorrow, $s 0$ I give it to her then. She will depreciate my chivalries."
He took Lynn to dinner and spent the better part of the meal being thankful that ever since that first hectic interview about the new job, she had made no further effort to find out what it was. As soon as dinner was over, he gratefully accepted her suggestion that they cut short the rest of the evening "Whatever you've been doing, you're worn out," she anid "Co home and get some sloep."
He returned to his apertment reluctuntly. But once his head touched the pillow he was soloep.
Paco had no idea what time it was when he was awakened by the insistent rasp of the buzzer. He mapped on the light. blinked at the sudiden glare, and opened the door.
It was Garcia. "Sorry to bother you, Felipe," he said, "but he boes sent me over to get that brooch you found.
Paco's eyes cloeed. "Is a brooch," he said foggily
"Snap out of it, Romero. The woman came back to the club for it. She's waiting there now. I told the boes you had lound it, and he sent me over.
Paco reeled back into the room and probed in his coat pocket. "Fine time to be thinking of ornamentals," he muttered.
He tossed the brooch to Garcia. "There. And tell the womans I hope she sit on it." Two minutes later he was fast asleep
By the next morning, however, he was feeling better. He slept late, dressed in leisurely fashion and showed up at the Caribbean Club ready for anything. Anything, that is, except what actually happened.
The manager was waiting at the door for him.
"Thank heavens you showed up early," he said. "That

"Si," said Paco. "I dance with her offen. She spend all afternoon on my foets".
harpy has been driving me nuts for the past half hour." "Harpy?" Paco repeated. "I no understand -
"The woman who lost that brooch yesterday."
"Ah! Now I got it. She overwholm you with gratitude."
"Gratitude hell. She's been pestering me to death. But it's
all right now. As soon as you give it to her, she'll quiet down.' Paco stared. "Give who to what?'
"The brooch. You brought it, didn't you?"
"How I can bring it with me when I send it last night?" The manager frowned.
"What are you trying to pull, Romero? Garcia told me you found the brooch and said you'd bring it back today.
"But you no understand. I give it to Garcia last night when you send him for it -
"What are you talking about? Garcia walked out in the middle of the floor show last night. I haven't seen him since.'
Paco began to understand. Garcia had tricked him. No one had sent him for the brooch at all. But still the thing didn't make sense. Why so much fuss about a piece of costume ewelry? He was rash enough to voice his query.

Costume jewelry! Why, you idiot, that brooch is worth two thousand dollars!"
Paco's face assumed the general appearance of a defunct trout. "Real diamonds!" he moaned. "Is impossible!"
"You think so? Go inside and ask the woman who lost it. Then we'll call the cops.'
$M_{\text {r. Fernandez was stunned. But then his fear of the law }}$ became secondary to a burning anger. The woman had not returned the previous night, as Garcia had said. She probably hadn't even discovered the loss of the brooch until long after Garcia, who had evidently realized it was genuine, had tricked Paco into giving it up. Paco realized that his only chance was to tell the manager the truth. He did, in heart-rending detail and wound up in a torrent of oratory, begging the manager to grant him a few hours of grace. "I no blame you for be angry," grant him a eoncluded. "I know my story sounds fish. But if you let me go away for a little while, maybe 1 find Garcia. If I do, I bring back to you a brooch and also a corpse.'
The manager hesitated. He liked Paco, and wanted to believe his story. At last he said, "All right, Felipe, go ahead. But if you aren't back here pretty darned soon, it's the cooler.' Paco headed for the Spanish section north of 110th Street, fervently thankful that Garcia had once mentioned where he lived. He found the address - but only to discover that Garcia had moved.

The landlady didn't know where he had gone. But just as Paco was ready to give up in despair, help came from another
ource - the landlady's son, who had been peering owlishly at him. When his mother had disappeared, the boy said, "I know where Garcia went. I carried his suitcase for him.'
"Perfecto! Lead me to his whereabouts."
He gave me a quarter to carry his suitcase," the boy hinted. Paco produced a half dollar. The boy seized it and led the perspiring Mr. Fernandez to another address several blocks away. "Up there," he said. "Apartment 2-B."
Paco dashed up the steps three at a time. Outside of 2-B he paused briefly, took a deep breath and knocked. The door opened. Garcia gave one horrified look and attempted to slam the door, but Paco sprang inside. "Is me," he announced
"All right, it's you. What of it?"
"I tell you what of it! You are crooker than hell. You are a woof in sheep's clothing.'
"Watch your step. Romero. I don't go for that kind of talk."
"Is very touching. All of a sudden you got sensitivities."
Garcia scowled. "What do you want?"
"That brooch you take from me last night. They think I am the one who thiefed it.

I don't know what you're talking about."
"No? You must have a bad recollection." Paco was growing more furious. "I do not make the bluff, Garcia. If you no give me back that brooch. I cut for you the throat.
Garcia emitted a bellow and charged.
Paco was hopelessly outweighed, but he fought savagely. He met Garcia's rush with a jolting straight left, and the two men crashed to the floor. When they once more staggered to their feet, it was Paco who had taken the offensive. He lurched across the room, groping blindly for the retreating Garcia, and crashed instead into the window ledge, sending a flower pot hurtling to the street below. Neither he nor Garcia noticed this, but an irate gentleman, whose head the fower pot had missed by inches, promptly telephoned for the police.
Nevertheless, there was no mistaking the fateful wail of the police-car siren as it shrieked through the afternoon, a few minutes later. Garcia sensed the danger immediately. He reached out to the desk behind him, and his hand closed about a paperweight. He plunged at the reeling Paco and swung. Paco folded up like a discouraged inner tube.
Garcia paused briefly to gloat over his handiwork. Then he became freshly aware of his own peril. If the police ever caught him with the stolen brooch, he wouldn't have a chance in the world. An idea occurred to him - an idea which would not only save his own skin but also plant Paco firmly behind the eight ball. He slipped the brooch into Paco's coat pocket. Then he beat a hasty retreat down the back stairs just as the police started up the front.

But Paco knew nothing of all this. He knew nothing whatever until he had painfully fought his way back to reality. He opened his eyes and gazed with astonishment at a porcelain table on which an array of varicolored bottles were neatly arranged. He was conscious of white walls and clean sheets and a medicinal odor. He was surprised to discover he was in bed.
He looked up into the indulgent eyes of a uniformed nurse and realized at last that he was in a hospital. "I no understand," he said. "Did I receive a disaster?
The nurse nodded toward the other side of the bed. Paco urned over. Standing beside him was the manager of the Caribbean Club, accompanied by the woman who owned the brooch. Paco once more closed his eyes. "Is better I continue to expire," he reflected miserably.
Then an amazing thing happened. The manager said, "Don't go back to sleep now, Felipe. I want to apologize to you."
"Apologize? For why?"
"Because I didn't trust you. I should have realized you were telling the truth. That's why I'm so glad the doctor found your Social Security card and 'phoned me right away. This lady and I both want to thank you for getting her brooch back.'
Paco looked at the nurse and shrugged. "I must be delirium," he said. "This is all a haywire."
"You've forgotten," the manager explained gently. "When the police found you, the brooch was in your pocket. You must have forced Garcia to give it back just before you lost consciousness. I'm proud of you, Felipe. Mighty proud."
Paco thought it over. He looked at the manager and he looked at the woman who owned the brooch. Both of them were smiling at him. And at last he made up his mind.
"Was nothing at all," he said modestly. "I fight any time to defend the brooches of a lady."
When he joined Lynn later that night, he said, "I tell you a very interesting story. It happen to a friend of mine name Romero."
Whereupon he started at the beginning and recounted the entire episode, placing special emphasis on the valor of the nonexistent Mr. Felipe Romero. The longer Paco talked, the more heroic Mr. Romero became.
Lynn heard the narrative without interrupting, struggling to keep a straight face. Only when the saga was finished did she speak: "That's very interesting, Paco. Your friend Felipe did a magnificent job. But there's just one thing I want to know. How did you get that black eye?"
Paco beamed. "Is perfectly natural," be said. "We were very close friends."

The End

that they lost no time in ascertaining how that gentleman was situated as a result of his wife's death. When they discovered that Mrs. Spenlow had been the monied partner and that her money went to her husband under a will made soon after their marriage, they were more suspicious than ever.

Miss Marple, that sweet-faced (and some said vinegar-tongued) elderly spinster who lived in the house next to the rectory, was interviewed very early - within half an hour of the discovery of the crime. She was approached by Police Constable Palk, importantly thumbing a notebook. "If you don't mind, ma'am, I've a few questions to

Miss Marple said: "In connection with the murder of Mrs. Spenlow?"
Palk was startled. "May I ask, madam. how you got to know of it?"
"The fish," said Miss Marple.
The reply was perfectly intelligible to Con stable Palk. He assumed correctly that the fishmonger's boy had brought it, together with Miss Marple's evening meal.

Miss Marple continued gently: "Lying on the floor in the sitting room, strangled possibly by a very narrow belt. But whateve it was, it was taken away.'
Palk's face was wrathful. "How that young Fred gets to know everything -
Miss Marple cut him short adroitly. She said: "There's a pin in your tunic.
Constable Palk looked down startled. He said: "They do say 'See a pin and pick it up, all the day you'll have good luck.
"I hope that will come true. Now what is it you want me to tell you?'
Constable Palk cleared his throat, looked important and consulted his notebook. "State ment was made to me by Mr Arthur Spenlow, husband of the deceased. Mr. Spenlow says that at two-thirty, as far as he can say, he was rung up by Mis Marple, and asked if he would come over at a quarter pas three as she was anxious to con sult him about something. Now ma'am, is that true?"
"Certainly not," said Mis Marple.
"You did not ring up Mr Spenlow at two-thirty?"
Neither at two-thirty no any other time.

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

Miss Politt took hold of the knocker and rapped politely on the cottage mocked again. The parcel under her left arm nocked a little as phe did an and she hifted a little she did so, and she re adjusted it. Inside the parcel was Mrs. Spen low's new green winter dress, ready for fitting From Miss Politt's left hand dangled a bag of black silk, containing a tape measure, a pincushion and a large, practical pair of scissors.
Miss Politt was tall and gaunt, with a sharp nose, pursed lips and meager iron-gray hair She hesitated before using the knocker for the third time. Glancing down the street she saw a figure rapidly approaching. Miss Hartnell, jolly, weatherbeaten, fifty-five, Hartnell, jolly, weatherbeaten, fifty-five,
shouted out in her usual loud bass voice: shouted out in her usual loud
The dressmaker answered: "Good afternoon, Miss Hartnell." Her voice was excessively thin and genteel in its accents. She had started life as a lady's maid. "Excuse me," she went on, "but do you happen to know if by any chance Mrs. Spenlow isn't at home?"
"Not the least idea," said Miss Hartnell.
"It's rather awkward, yeu see. I was to fit on Mrs. Spenlow's new dress this afternoon. Three-thirty, she said.'
Miss Hartnell consulted her wrist watch. "It's gone the half hour."
"Yes. I have knocked three times, but there doesn't seem to be any answer, so I was wondering if perhaps Mrs. Spenlow might have gone out and forgotten. She doesn't for get appointments as a rule, and she wants the dress to wear the day after tomorrow."
Miss Hartnell entered the gate and walked up the path to join Miss Politt ontside the door of Laburnam Cottage.
"Why doesn't Gladys answer the door?" she demanded. "Oh no, of course, it's Thurs-

# TAPE-MEASURE MURDER 

## Only a woman would have discovered the clue which solved the murder at Laburnam Cottage. <br> Another story of Miss Marple, village sleuth

## by Agatha Christie <br> Illustroted by Arthur Sornoff

day - Gladys' day out. I expect Mrs. Spenlow has fallen asleep. I don't expect you'v made enough noise with this thing.
Seizing the knocker, she executed a deafen ing rat-a-tat-tat, and in addition thumped ing rat-a-tat-atat, and in addition thumped
upon the panels of the door. She also called upon the panels of the door. She also called
out in a stentorian voice: "What ho, within out in
there!"

There was no response.
Miss Politt murmured: "Oh, I think Mrs. Spenlow must have forgotten and gone out. I'tl calt round some other time." She began edging away down the path.
"Nonsense," said Miss Hartnell firmly. "She can't have gone out. I'd have met her I'll just take a look through the windows and see if I can find any signs of life.'
She laughed in her usual hearty manner, to indicate that it was a joke, and applied a perfunctory glance to the nearest window pane - perfunctory because she knew quite well that the front room was seldom used Mr. and Mrs. Spenlow preferring the small back sitting room.
Perfunctory as it was, though, it succeeded in its object. Miss Hartnell, it is true, saw no signs of life - On the contrary, she saw.
through the window, Mrs. Spenlow lying on the hearthrug - dead
"Of course," said Miss Hartnell, telling the story afterwards, "I managed to keep my head. That Politt creature wouldn't have had the least idea of what to do. Got to keep our heads,' I said to her. 'You stay here and I'll go for Constable Palk.' She said something about not wanting to be left, but I paid no attention at all. One has to be firm with that sort of person. I've always found they enjoy making a fuss. So I was just going off when, at that very moment, Mr. Spenlow came round the corner of the house."
IERE Miss Hartnell made a significant pause. It enabled her audience to ask breath lessly: "Tell me, how did he look"" Miss Hartnell would then go on: "Frankly, $I$ susHartnell would then go on: Prankly, $/$ suspected something at once! He was far too
calm. He didn't seem surprised in the least. calm. He didn't seem surprised in the least. And you may say what you like, it isn't natural for a man to hear that his wife is dead and display no emotion whatever.
Everybody agreed with this statement.
The police agreed with it, too. So suspicious did they consider Mr. Spenlow's detachment,
"Ah," said Constable Palk, and sucked his mustache with a good deal of satisfaction
"What else did Mr. Spenlow say?"
"Mr. Spenlow's statement was that he came over here as requested, leaving his own house at ten minutes past three; that on arrival here he was informed by the maid servant that Miss Marple was 'Not at 'ome.'

That part of it is true," said Miss Marple. "He did come here, but I was at a meeting a the Women's Institute.
"Ah," said Constable Palk again
Miss Marple exclaimed: "Do tell me, Constable, do you suspect Mr. Spenlow?"
"It's not for me to say at this stage, bu it looks to me as though somebody, naming no names, had been trying to be artful."
Miss Marple said thoughtfully: "Mr. Spenlow?
She liked Mr. Spenlow. He was a small, spare man, stiff and conventional in speech the acme of respectability. It seemed odd that he should have come to live in the country, he had so clearly lived in towns all his life. To Miss Marple he confided the reason. He said ' "I have always intended, ever since I I was a small boy, wive in day and have a garde or mave always ben very much atcy to howers. My wife, you know, kept a flower shop. That's where I saw her first.
A dry statement, but it opened up a vista of romance. A younger, prettier Mrs. Spenlow. seen against a background of flowers.
Mr. Spenlow, however, really knew nothing about flowers. He had no idea of seeds, of cuttings, of bedding out, of annuals or peren nials. He had only a vision - a vision of a small cottage garden thickly planted with sweet smelling, brightly-colored blossoms He had asked, almost pathetically, for in struction, and had noted down Miss Marple's replies to questions in a little book.
He was a man of quiet method. It was, (Continued on poge 12)

## To Fame In A Caboose

BRIGHT and early on the morning of April 1, 1927, a long freight train-52 cars - chugged into the Los Angeles yards and came to a stop. First to alight, after the usual load of tramps had quickly departed, was a tall, thin, narrow-faced, longhaired individual who stepped from the caboose and walked in long, loosejointed strides toward the freight offices. He stopped now and then to ask the way, thanking the informers with a courtly bow and a swing of his unbuttoned, loose-fitting coat. He wore ohat.
Arriving at the office for which he was searching, he picked out. by a desk nameplate, the official he wanted to see. But the official was busy. The tall man stood in the doorway for a minte or two, impatient. Nobody paid any attention the him. Suddenly here rang through the office a strange, resonant sound. The It was? had "Sir"'" aingle word. It was
nirt
Instantly every eye in the place was upon him. Conversations stopped in mid-sentence; pens sputtered and quit in mid-signature; the clicking of ypewriters died out.
Our man remained in the doorway or a moment, surveying the scene with an ear-to-ear grin upon his ansular face. He then strode majestically his scarecrow's coat a sheaf of papers, which he tossed with a flourish to the desk.
"There," he said, his voice still commanding the situation, "are your bananas, sir! One trainload of bananas, in from El Paso. Mr. John Carradine, in charge of the consignment and at your service. Kindly inspect the train, sir, and sign on the dotted line for your confounded fruit, which will allow me to resume my normal intellectual existence.'

## The Greof Decision

THUS came the turning point in the career of John Carradine. Or perhaps he turning point had come before Angeles as a banana messenger (this is the technical term) was, after all, merely the culmination of a string of events which reached back to the day he decided to give up being an artist in order to become an actor. A movie actor.
For five years he had been a theatrical designer and sketch artist in New York (it seems superfluous to mention lage). A contributing factor in his decision to become an actor was the circumstance that he was painfully short of funds. He had heard that it rained dimes in Hollywood. So he headed for the movies in the most direct, simple and obvious manner conceivable: he started walking West. Hitch-hiking, plain hiking, condescending upon occasion to the use of freight trains, he got as far as Shreveport, Louisiana, without quite starving But he was so close to it that he now paused in his rush toward Hollywood in order, as he explains it, "to build up his resistance." With his last few cents he bought a pad of paper and pencil, went around to ofice buildings and called on the more mportant executives, persuading them o have sketch portraits made.
He sold enough to eat on, and coninued the idea in New Orleans, Dallas and El Paso. It would be a long ump from El Paso to the coast through a region which appeared unikely to yield many art-conscious executives. He lingered in El Paso, rying to make up his mind whether o push on or to rework the back trail. Luck forced his hand.
One day he was busily sketching a customer when, during one of the fre-quently-interrupting phone calls that came to the businessman's desk, Carradine overheard something of interest.
"Do you mean," he asked his subject, "that you are shipping a whole trainload of bananas to Los Angeles?
"Oh, yes. We often do. By the way you mentioned you were headed

Impressive is the word for lean, dignified John Carradine but he first arrived in Hollywood on a trainload of bananas


He washed dishes when he wasn't playing Hamlet that way. How'd you like to go along as banana messenger? Carry and It was needless to say, a deal.
Mr. Carradine was given three
silver dollars to spend as he wished, a bunch of ripe bananas and a berth in the caboose.
He spent his three dollars, plus all of his savings, for a Homburg hat, which


radine joined up with various little theater groups around Los Angeles, always playing Shakespearean parts, and when the Pasadena Playhouse launched a cycle of Shakespeare plays, Carradine was awarded several leads: ultimate theatrical distinction in Southern California. It was a dis tinction only, however. The famed Playhouse is strictly amateur, and while its clientele represents a thick slice of the socially and financially elite, the performers get only the experience. And the distinction
During this period Carradine lived along Hollywood Boulevard, earnestly practicing a profession he lately had adopted: that of expert, strictly high class dishwasher for a select restaurant clientele. His terms were one meal and cariare for four hours work. He would work and eat like mad for a few days, until he had stored up enough money for cartare to Pasadm, and a energy to carry "hin tho Heris curtain
His curtain calls still are remembered as the most graceful and distinguished in the history of the Playhouse.

His interest in Shakespeare had become a passion. One night somebody "Hamlet" to be offered by an itineran theatrical troupe at the Biltmore Theatre, in Lce Angeles, It was partly sponsored by ancial ladies, and amone the guests of honor was the mayor of the guest Altho

Although the social angle was probably a success, the production itsel was a little worse than terrible - per (Continued on poge 10)
 SURE-FIRE METHOD ... EASY AS A-B-C
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(B) Noxt-the blencing step-easy with Crive To the remaining 1\% cupe of
Hour add $\%$ cup Crisco (creamy, eany-blendingl). Cut in Crisco (with knives, fork or blender) till the pieces are the sise of.

## (C) Hore's the finel stop

 to Flakier PiesAdd flour-paate to Crisco-flour mixture. Mix thorou thly until can beugh comes together and Divide in half-roll out both cruats about $1 / 6$ inch thick ONE-CRUST MEATUREMENTS Follow above method but use these measurements: In Step (A) use 1\% cupe four and 1/ use $1 / 4$ cup flour and 3 tableuse $/$ cup flour and 3 table
spoons water. In Step (B) use remaining $1 \%$ cups flour and

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# BUT WILL THEY FILGHT? 



WILL AN ARMY FIGHT? Watch it in maneuvers, says Chief of Staff Marshall. That's the closest thing to actual fighting. Above, General Lear starts off a huge war game


THE BATTLE STARTS. Officers plan moves; but how they'll turn out is up to the men


TANKS ROLL. Recently a plucky private tried capturing one singlehanded. He almost won

## That's what people want to know as rumors keep cropping up about our new Army. A man who has watched our soldiers in action, through all their war games, gives a straight-from-the-shoulder answer

## by Jack Redding

Photos by Victor De Palma from Black Star

B$r$ will they fight?
The nation has spent billions of dollars on defense. It has sent its sons, the best of the lot, into the mili tary and naval services. The nation wants to know - will these men fight for our national defense now that they're in the service?

Truck convoys laden with troops rumble down broad highways. Steel rails hum and buzz as troop trains and freight cars loaded with raw materials screech to their destinations. The great mills and foundries that make up the industrial life of the nation are going into high gear to produce the weapons and tools of war.

But one question remains unanswered - will they fight?
The nation has been granted time to rearm, to train its armies. It has been given time to harness the production of our national industry to a war effort that soon will be unequaled in history. Our troops will have the munitions and equaled in history. Our troops will have the munitions and
weapons of war if and when they need them. If America's weapons of war if and when they need them. If America's
new Army must fight the rest of the world aligned into a Nazi empire, it will have the wherewithal to fight.

But will the men fight?
An army's ability to win grows in an exact ratio to its will to fight and win. The best weapons in the world will not avail troops that do not wish to combat. The most poorly equipped warriors will make a good showing if they have the combat spirit, or what General Wavell calls the "cavalry spirit."

Naturally, you can't expect to find the "cavalry spirit" in troops on routine duty in peacetime Army camps. Men in garrisons are not keyed up to a fighting pitch. Their morale should not be compared to that of the last A.E.F. which fought in France two decades ago.

But will this new Army the United States is training for all-out defense fight?

## Too Much for the Umpires

Probably the best place to look for the answer is in our huge war games. Under the simulated fighting conditions of real warfare, the "cavalry spirit" is quickly aroused. Sometimes too quickly, to the discomfiture of the umpires and the commanding officers.
During Second Army maneuvers last year, the 37th Ohio Division was pitted in simulated battle against the 38th Division, National Guardsmen from Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky. Tactically the 38th overran the Ohioans. The latters' commanding general was even forced to abandon his headquarters before the thrust. But were the Ohio troops dismayed? No indeed Ask the umpires, who were forced to call the problem off. Disgusted with retiring before the umpires' flags that ruled them ever backwards, the Ohioans rolled up


ANTITANK GUNS BARK. They fire blanks, but it's a test of what they could do
their sleeves, put down their unloaded rifles and started to fight with their fists. True, it wasn't the kind of fighting you'd expect on a battlefield. There were no shots fired, no bombs bursting in the air. But there was plenty of blood spilled before the orders calling off the problem came down from headquarters.
Later in the same maneuvers, the 38th Division was "fighting" the 33rd Division of Illinois. One corps of the 38th launched a drive that penetrated the 33rd Division's center. The Illinois command called up reserves and by adroit maneuvering forced the 38th troops back out of the salient and threatened to drive them right back through their camps. What happened?
The Illinois Guardsmen suddenly found themselves in a real, a very real, battle. Noses were smashed and eyes blacked. Again the umpires had to intervene.

## Birth of Modern War

$W_{\text {ILL they fight? }}$
They would as long ago as the war maneuvers of 1936 near Allegan, Michigan. It was there that the German blitz was born, for the Nazis directly copied the mechanized tactics evolved by our own troops.
At the Michigan maneuvers, the mechanized cavalry under Colonel Bruce Palmer, and the Seventh Motorized Brigade under George C. Marshall (then a colonel and now Chief of Staff of the United States Army) had ripped through the lines of the unmechanized Blue Army, which was made up of the Illinois 33rd Division and the 32nd Division troops from Michigan and Wisconsin.
The mechanized monsters had driven the Blues from pillar to post. There seemed no way of combating the roaring, spitting, flashing tanks and combat cars. Weary, the men had fought over a front some 40 miles wide. They had seen the linear war of the past retire in favor of elliptical war, in which it is necessary for troops to protect themselves from every direction rather than just from a front.
On the last day of the war games, after the main "battle" between the Red and Blue Armies was over, the two divisions of the Blue Army were to be matched against each other in a controlled maneuver. Theoretically, in a controlled maneuver, everything happens according to plan, and no action on the part of the troops or their commanders can change it.
That's the theory. But remember, these troops of the 32nd and 33 rd were tired and they were disgusted with retreating. The 33rd Division infantry dutifully deployed and advanced across the rolling country of the Camp Custer, Michigan, reservation. On hand to see the maneuver were military observers from Russia, from Germany, from France


MACHINE GUNS RATTLE. But soldiers may disregard orders and charge nests with bayonets
(then rated as having the best army in the world), from Japan, China, all the South American republics, Canada and Great Britain.

These foreign observers knew what was going to happen they thought. The entire plan had been explained.

The 33rd Division infantry crossed the open country and started up a wooded ridge where the 32nd Division infantry was in position. There was a rattle as blank ammunition was fired.

The lecturer, explaining the maneuver, cited the fact that the firing had ceased as proof that the problem was proceeding as per schedule. The next step, according to plan, would be the retreat of the 32nd Division.

The 32nd Division did not retreat. The lecturer looked puzzled. Runners were dispatched to find out what was holding up the show.

Then a brawny sergeant of the 33rd came marching triumphantly out of the woods trailing two men identified as members of the 32nd Division. The sergeant had a broken nose. Both the Wisconsin boys bore marks of violence.
"They didn't want to retreat," explained the sergeant happily, "so we just had to capture them.'

## Out of Control

Iorrified Army umpires hastened to investigate further and found the fighting had been general all along the ridge, with all concerned giving as good as they got. The "controlled maneuver" was called off. "Weather conditions" were not favorable, according to the official Army reports. The truth was the men wanted to fight.
Last June some 77,000 men of the Second Army, under Lieutenant General Ben Lear, went through the first real national-defense tests in a maneuver area in middle Tennessee.

The Blue Army's Fifth Division (called "Regular Army troops" but actually made up of about 60 per cent selectees) was being pushed back by the 153rd Arkansas infantry. The 153rd were "outline" troops, each member having, theoretically, the strength of four men. Actually, of course, the Fifth Division men outnumbered the Arkansas unit.
The Fifth Division soldiers hadn't been fed the night before. A breakdown in supply lines had prevented their kitchens from getting up, and the men were hungry. The 153rd Infantry of the Red Army were not only well-fed but, most important, they were carrying box lunches to supply themselves with a noon meal.
Suddenly there was an explosion. Some Fifth Division doughboy learned the Reds were carrying lunches. Tired, hungry and mad because the umpires' flags were forcing them to retreat, the Fifth rose up in its wrath. A real battle followed as the men of the Blue force hunted down the Reds and took their lunches from them
But the battle was no push-over for the "Regular Army" boys. Even though overwhelmed, the Arkansas troops defended their box lunches in the best fighting tradition.

## Boy Moets Tank

IT is true that, in these same Tennessee maneuvers, the infantry troops had been somewhat apathetic - until the arrival of the Second Armored Division from Fort Benning, Georgia. The first few days of the maneuvers had been too much like the field tests to which the men were accustomed in their own camps. But when the Armored Force entered the mock war games, interest soared and the spirit of aggressiveness was pronounced For instance, there was the soldier from the 27th New York Division who saw tanks coming and climbed into a tree. Scared of the tanks? No indeed.
He knew that, in the interests of safety, the tanks were running with the tank commander standing up in his "unbuttoned" turret - that is, without the turret top screwed down. This was done so the commander would be better able to guard against men being run down by the tanks.
The soldier in the tree perched himself on a low-hanging
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"SIMULATED WOUNDED." He's happy enough, but some don't give up without a fistfight


They look calm now - but they're on edge for more than a mere "mock" scrap


NO SIMULATION HERE. This wound is real. He tackled an "enemy" who had too much morale


AFTER THE BATTLE. The tin-can shower cools off hot bodies - and healihy fempers

## TO FAME IN A CABOOSE

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ticularly to one whose very soul basked in the glow of the Bard. In the middle of the second act, audience and players alike were startled by the booming intonation of a single word which issued from the balcony. The word was:
"Stop!"

The players obeyed instantly. The audience looked around. There at the balcony rail stood our hero, hand upraised.
"Stop?" he thundered again.
The ushers began to move toward him. "What travesty on 'Hamlet' is this?" Carradine rolled out. The lines are wrong; everything is wrong! This is noShakespearean performance! This is a fraud!' He looked toward the box in which was ensconced the mayor and his party. "Sir," he intoned, "I demand that as mayor of this city you join me in this protest!"

The ushers had him by this time.

He was conveyed to the lobby and turned over to the police. A police captain wanted to know what all the fuss gave an impromptu and probably slightly frantic performance of his own. But he convinced the cops that he was right.
Hearing Carradine's own account of this episode is one of the major highlights of Hollywood. He doesn't tell it. He acts it. At, I hope he will pardon me for adding, some length.

The Pasadena Playhouse completed its Shakespearean cycle at about this time, and Carradine became one of nature's most pitiful spectacles: an actor without a theater. Yet so wrapped up was our lean Cassius in the mellifluous lines of the Bard that he practiced on his own stage, which was wherever he happened to be. (There is a persistent legend that he used to go out to the Hollywood Bowl

at midnight and perform to a vast absent audience in the darkness, but Carradine denies this with all his soul.) One thing is certain: he used to walk along Hollywood Boulevard, re-
citing lines from his favorite plays in a sonorous, if muted, voice. Some claim that he actually wore a cape while doing so. He became known as The Bard of the Boulevard, attracting as


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much attention as half a dozen movie skars rólled into one. He rivaled Garbo herself as a tourist attraction.
One day he got a job as an extra in the movies.
The play was "The Sign of the Cross," and he was one of a mob. The mob was told to cry out something or other. Above the ordinary babble of sound there came one voice so clear. so sonorous, so thrilling to the human ear, that it alone dominated the whole Its owner was invited to step forth. He was given a special assignment, at a special fee. As the Christian martyrs were led to the lions, Carradine was to stand aside, out of camera range, and

## cry out.

"Not death, but victory!"
But alas, it was not victory for him. He was forthwith typed as a voice, and as a voice only. His larynx was used again in "The Crusades," per forming somewhat the same functions: and it was Carradine's voice which recited President McKinley's stirring lines in "A Message to Garcia."
Poor Carradine. He demanded a chance to show himself, to take a part. to act. They shook heir sust wanted the voice.
In desperation, Carradine withdrew his vocal cords from hire. He shook his vocal cords from hire. He shook of all ofrers, even those which promgo back to the Boulevard, and once more his lean artistic hands were made rough and red by caustic soaps. But he stuck to his guns; and, sticking to his guns, he got into the movies. In person.

A Too-Menacing Menace
John Ford, preparing the film "The Prisoner of Shark Island," was looking for a lean, gaunt and villainous guard. He remembered Carradine, who was put into the movie, and turned out to be a splendid menace, as the tough guys are called.
Immediately he was cast as a heavy in the Shirley Temple picture "Captain January." He was delighted at his good fortune. He was on the way now. He put everything he had into this one. He put too much.
Not only did he frighten poor little Miss Temple half out of her wits, but most of his best and most arduously acted scenes had to be cut for fear he'd scare the coaster-wagon trade in the audiences.
Carradine saw the Boulevard looming up ahead of him once more. But just at this time "The Prisoner of Shark Island" was released, and our subject was hailed as a genuine find. He was signed to a long-term contract by Twentieth Century-Fox; and he was in.

For a while he continued his strictly villainous parts, twirling a wicked mustache through several films. But his real acting ability stood out, and he began to be regarded, not as a sort of curiosity with a special talent for villainy, but as a fine, finished actor in any role. He took the part of Bob Ford, killer of Jesse James, in the picture of that name, and of a gambler in the pictorial classic "Stage Coach." He was Abraham Lincoln in "Of Human Hearts," a frontier scout in "Brigham Young," a taxi driver in "Alexander's Ragtime Band," the charming Mr. Bisby, circus press
agent and advance man, in "Chad Hanna," the tortured ex-preacher Hanna," the tortured ex-preacher, (probably his finest part), a bull fight er in "Blood and Sand"' and a Nazi spy in "Man Hunt."
And so passeth the Bard of the Boulevard.
He is a distinguished actor now, married, lord of his own ranch in San Fernando valley, an occasional visitor at the more ultra of the Hollywood night clubs, usually dressed in white tie and tails.
The other day I visited him on the set of "Son of Fury." in which he plays - no kidding - a pearl diver. I asked him if he'd ever actually muttered Shakespeare while strolling on the Boulevard, and if he had worn a cape while so doing. He said he never had muttered Shakespeare any place. I offered to confront him with seven eye - or ear - witnesses. He surrendered, gallantly.
I asked him specifically about the cape. He said: "I have never worn a cape in my life, off the stage. I wish you'd kill that one." I was unable to name a single witness. He had me. I surrendered. Kill the cape, folks.

The End

## IF THE SHOE FITS...

You'll feel better and look better. Here are hints to help you

## by Sydsia $\mathscr{B}$ lythe

FEET are expected to support you move you about with fleetness moments of undress, do what they can to improve your figure. So, theirs is a tough lot. But you can ease their burden and make them serve you better, if you will put them in the right kind of shoes.

Which shoes are right for you, from a standpoint of both comfort and fig-ure-improvement, needs to be judged by a new set of standards, so revopopping up in footwear today.
To pilot us through the bewildering mazes I cornered and quizzed some designers, - Charles and Mabel Julianelli, a clever, young Mr. and Mrs. team, who have developed some of these new ideas in shoes.
As style-minded as the Julianellis Ae, they have a wholesome respect for the comfort of a shoe. They say there is no place in American life to day for women whose feet hurt; and hey remind you that unless feet can have their comfort, they will get even with you by writing vengeful lines in your face and by wreaking havoc on your carriage.
In choosing shoes for comfort, you'll find many a foot-easing device hidden behind a facade of intriguing design. Not only Mr. and Mrs. Julianelli, but host of other clever designers ar responsible for these inventive new deas we list. One is the walled last actually, a tiny wall running around he front-half of a shoe, to give toes oom. Another is the moccasin-type hoe, which puts seams above toe Then, there are elasticized shoe leath ers that hug your feet as a two-way tretch hugs your body; and interio cork platforms to absorb hard-surface knocks and to give you the feeling bouncing on air.

> Bo Sure They Fit

Bur if you want the bliss for your eet that only sheer comfort can give make sure that your shoes fit. It is nore than a question of size. To the well, the last, should conform to the shape and proportions of your leet. here are hundreds of foot conf. The lasts in ready-made shake allow most modern lasts make alhowances fize of feet, and for numerous littl sestricities to which normal feet fall eccen.

Once you have found the right last for you, cleave to it. To make it easy spot, once you know what it is, many a last today is signed. By tha is meant an identifying number printed on the in ner lining of the shoe.
Since shoes need to fit your figure $s$ well as your feet, here are some suggestions on that aspect from Mrs.


Julianelli, first a woman and then a designer. The simpler in design your hoes are, she says, the better you use your feet into the general body picture. Feet, no matter how lovely, should never make a bid for independent attention. Since shoes are a unit of the ensemble, they should alest of the costume.
Because your feet are your bodybase, the color or value of your shoes should be as dark as or darker than the rest of your clothes. Artistic principles are violated when a foundation is lighter in color than the object it supports.

For That "Dipped Look"
To steer us clear of such pitfalls designers have always made the bulk of our daytime shoes in brown, black and navy-blue. But they run in a few additional safe colors this winter, to abet you in your plot to achieve a "dipped look." A color-singleton from toe-to-top is well-calculated flattery for any woman who wants to slenderize her figure.
But if you are already tall and have some inches to spare, do just the reverse, and use a color contrast between shees and clothes. This helps to slice inches from your stature. The kind of shoes you wear should also be low-heeled. Particulariy good are today's snub-noeed, wedge-heeled, plat-orm-built shoes. They elevate heels very littie, yet by making your long, lim feet look shorter, they seem to do the same thing for your figure as a whole. Other designing tricks for the shortish and square of toe, with broad horizontal straps buckling across; or in high-throated step-ins which hood your instep almost to the ankle.
Even if you cling to the classic Even if you cling to che classicstially, you can find this type made up now in two kinds of material, a flattery-device intended to break up length of foot and foreshorten your figure. But pint who wants to tower. can wear shoes that build up your height several inches. Very successful
this is the kind of shoe that mounts, your whole foot, not merely your heels, on thick slab soles as well as perestal ventional type of shoe, then look for Gradually, as months go by, these abrasives cut cavities into the soft part of teeth along the gum line exposed by


Stop saying 'why'!"
the more usual high-heeled opera pumpe. Keep them, if possible, in the bright surface as your costume. The unbroken line of color and texture will make you look taller and heels of decent height will add actual inches But pumps are not always comfortable for daytime wear. So if your feet suffer from dragging pumps around look for the shoes made of elasticized leathers, or those lined with a rubberized faille which makes them cling.
Suppose you find no fault with your figure as a whole but feel that your feet are a bit too sizable. Then, remember these tips when you buy your shoes: Wear simple, untrimmed sleekly fitted, dull-finished ones that blend into your costume and don't flag attention to your feet. Wear high heels. They curve the feet and make them look more petite. Look for shoes with turned soles. These give your feet the appearance of more trimness and lightness than welt soles do. Finally, keep your shoes brushed or polished within an inch of their lives, the rim of the soles blacked when they tend to grow gray, the heels finickily pointed due North and South.
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## HOW TO END ditilmpotantanase

 shrinking gums, where there is no hard enamel to protect them.
In fact, among people who brush centage of all cavities along the gum line that require filling are probably the result of this injury This was shown by a clinical study in a leading
dental journal.

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These startling facts were recently confirmed by scientific research. Eminent independent scientists made laboratory toothbrushing tests with a number of dentifrices containing abrasives. Every
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the teeth.
In the same manner, these scientists In no case did Teel injure the teeth in any way, because Teel contains absolutely no abrasives of any kind.

How Teel Revecls Reevty of Yeer Smille Teel doesn't use abrasives for cleansing. Instead, it contains a newly-disalmost magic-like in the way it helps reveal natural whiteness and beauty of your teeth. It isn't soap, yet multiplies into thousands of tiny bubbles.
These active bubbles amazingly help remove the daily accumulation of decaying food particles and dulling sur-
face film. Thus your teeth look so much whiter, more thrillingly beautiful. They "feel" satin-smooth-your mouth gloriously refreshed.
perhaps, because of this trait, that the police were interested in him when his wife was found murdered. With patience and perseverance they learned low - and soon all St. Mary Mead knew it too.
The late Mrs. Spenlow had begun life as a between-maid in a large house. She had left that position to marry the second gardener, and with him had started a flower shop in London. The shop had prospered. Not so the gardener, who before long had sickened and died.
His widow carried on the shop and enlarged it in an ambitious way. She

## TAPEMMASURE MURDER

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had continued to prosper. Then she had sold the business at a handsome price and embarked upon matrimony or the second time - with Mr. Spenlow, a middle-aged jeweler, who had inherited a small and struggling business. Not long afterwards, they had sold the business and come down to St. Mary Mead.
$M_{\text {rs. }}$ Spenlow was a well-to-do woman. The profits from her florist's establishment she had invested -
"under spirit guidance," as she explained to all and sundry. The spirits had a
men.
All her investments had prospered, some in quite a sensational fashion. nstead, however, of this increasing her belief in spiritualism, Mrs. Spenlow basely deserted mediums and sittings, and made a brief but wholehearted plunge into an obscure reugion with Indian affinities which was based on various forms of deep

## "I never would have believed it -if it hadn't happened to me!"

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minute account of the Dominion's war program and the man who dictates it.

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This "Land of Women" has a busy seaport $\mathbf{8 0 0}$ miles from the ocean

## by Carl Emulbery

 Araguay lies in the heart ofSouth America. Hemmed in by Brazil, Argentina and Bolivia, it has not a single mile of seacoast.

Yet Paraguay has a busy seaport that is 800 miles liom the sea. Light-draft,
ocean-going vessels take on cargo at Asuncion, the nation's capital, and sail down the Paraguay and Paraná Rivers to the South Atlantic.
it pays to guard that tender beauty with pure Sweetheart Soap! A MILLION? Your baby's -what price that lovely, delicate skin? It's far too precious to trust to ordinary soap. But pure, mild SweetHeart - there's a soap for SweetHeart - there's a soap for
your "million-dollar baby"! your "million-dollar baby"! Fluffy, cuddly lather, that's soft to the skin as your powder puff. Begin now to guard your baby's
beauty by using pure SweetHeart beauty by using pure
Soap from-the-cradle.

And, say, Mother, you can put two and two together, can't you? Naturally, a soap that's pure and mild enough for baby is just right for you and the whole family. List SweetHeart Soap among your own little beauty aids. Stock up at present thrifty prices. Get several cakes today!

Paraguay sup plies South Amershare of its favorite beverage. Yerba maté, or "Paraguayan tea," is phenomenally
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 United States. one Paraguayan in - which means are employed in cultivating and gathering it.
Paraguay surpasses even the United States in its love of oranges. The average Paraguayan eats probably half a dozen or more every day! So plentiful are they that in some parts of the
country they are even fed to the hogs.

## Meet Your Neighbor Paraguay

 own men. great future.wasn't. Mrs. Blade sees everyone who comes in. Station it might be. Train arrives at 2.27 and there's a bit of a bustle then. But the main thing is he says it was Miss Marple who called him up, and that certainly isn't true. The call didn't come from her house, and she herself was away at the Institute.'
"You're not overlooking the possibility that the husband was deliberately got out of the way - by someone who wanted to murder Mrs. Spenlow? ?"
"You're thinking of young Ted Gerard, aren't you, sir? I've been working on him -what we're up against there is lack of motive. He doesn't stand to gain anything."
"He's an undesirable character, though. Quite a pretty little spot of embezzlement to his credit.'
"I'm not saying he isn't a wrong un. Still, he did go to his boss and own up to that embezzlement. And his employers weren't wise to it."
"An Oxford Grouper," said Melchett.
"Yes, sir. Became a convert and went off to do the straight thing and own up to having pinched money. I'm not saying, mind you, that it mayn't have been astuteness - he may have thought he was suspected, and decided to gamble on honest repentance."
" I ou have a skeptical mind, Slack," said Colonel Melchett. "By the way, have you talked to Miss Marple at all?"
"What's she got to do with it,
sir?" sir?"
"Oh, nothing. But she hears things, you know. Why don't you go and have a chat with her? She's a very sharp old lady."
Slack changed the subject. "One thing I've been meaning to ask you, sir: That domestic service job where the deceased started her career Sir Robert Abercrombie's place. That's where that jewel robbery was - emeralds - worth a packet. Never got them. I've been looking it up must have happened when the Spenlow woman was there, though she'd have been quite a girl at the time.
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are an easygoing, lighthearted race - yet they have taken part in some of the western hemisphere's most deadly
Immediately after our Civil War, Paraguay fought one of the most bloody and disastrous wars in history. Half of its population was wiped out in the five years the conflict raged.
So many men were killed on the battlefield that at one time there were five or six women and Paraguay was called the "Land of Women." Today the closer balance, but the nickname lingers on.
Only a fem years ago, Paraguay fought another bitter war - this one with Bolivia-over the ownership of the vast region of jungle, about twice as large as Paraguay proper. This fierce conlict cost the two million lives. The jungle brush was so thick, they sometimes shot their

Paraguay has great forests whose wealth has hardly been truched, and tremendous water-power resources When additional railroads, highways and power plants are built, Paraguay will most certainly be a country with a

##  <br> The story of a child who understood the workings of the human heart better than his elders

by Ethel Doherty and Louise Lomg
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Tudge MANNinc's kindy eyes peered at the cullprit before him -a tall, sinewy man in his early forties, whose obstinate face was topped by thick blond hair. A cement worker, the judge guessed, as his hands showed white dust in the cracks. George Newton was his name, and he was charged with cruelly beating his en-year-old son.
The boy had an eager, intelligent ace and his bearing was unarraid, yet not bold. As he caught he judge's eye he smiled quietly, a smile of elfin harm.
The complaint had been signed by Bergson, investigator for the State Child Welfare Commission. "When the police called me, I was shocked," Bergson was saying. "I was stunned! Your Honor, this little child has been made to suffer physical torments like those of - of medieval days"- Bergson paused to glare at George Newton - "by a man to whom this child has the right to look for protection, above all others!"
The boy squirmed in Bergson's grasp and glanced at his mother, who sat with three children on the spectators' benches. He winked at her, and she shook her head at him warningly. George Newton's stolid expression did not change.
"Let's get down to facts," said the judge.
The boy's teacher was called. "Peter appeared at school as usual, neatly dressed and outwardly composed until I inadvertently touched his back.

Then he cried out. I asked him if he had a boil. He denied it and tried to get away. But I made him take off his shirt. Then he said his father had whipped him." Her mouth snapped shut.

Bergson had evidently wanted the disclosure to be more dramatic. He now led Peter to the bench, placed him in a shaft of sunlight, and turned the child's back to the judge. Judge Manning caught his breath. Welts lay like angry snakes on the boy's white skin. "Twenty minutes," Bergson said. "Twenty minutes of raging strokes." Judge Manning looked at the boy's father. George Newton's eyes were owered, his face set in stubborn lines. Incongruously, the sunlight danced


The judge looked down at him. "Why not?" he asked
on his yellow hair to make a sort of halo. The judge glanced again at his workman's hands, knotted, powerful clumsy. Indignation shook the judge. Newton began telling his story, eyes still cast-down: "I was on my way home from work, cross lots. I found Pete shooting craps with a bunch o kids, and I took him home. Then I found out he'd stole money to get in the game. He lied about it. No kid o' mine is going to steal and lie and gamble." A strange look flared in his eyes. A fanatic? the judge wondered. Or had he been drunk? But neighbors testified that he was sober, hardworking. One woman said grudgingly : "I ain't never seen him mean before,
I must say."
Peter's mother was called, and came
orward anxiously. She was a short, plump, kindly-faced person. "I'd been to the store," she said breathlessly, "and I thought I had a dime left in my purse for the bread man. When the man came, the dime wasn't there. Ella - our little girl - told me she saw Peter looking in my purse. Then when Dad - I mean Mr. Newton brought Peter in, Peter lied about taking it - till his father licked him into saying he did take it to shoot craps with.
$\mathbf{S}_{\mathrm{HE}}$ twisted her handkerchief and stole a look at her husband. "They were in the shed about twenty minutes - but I brought the other children so they could tell you their dad is kind to them and -"
"You heard whipping all that time?"
"Well, Dad was talking to him, too, in between times."
"What did you do about it?"
"Nothing. Peter had to be punished."
Judge Manning looked at Newton. He must find out what motivated the man's strange brutality before he could judge the case impartially. Newton turned so that his profile was sharply etched against the window. Suddenly the judge knew he had seen that face before, outlined against that window. This man had stood accused in this very courtroom. A long cime ago. He had been younger, with a gaily defiant air that matched the bold sheen of his hair. . . He had been up for something serious. . Stealing, that was it!
The judge addressed Newton: "You've been before this court at
another time?" another time?"
"No, sir. Never before any court.'
The judge stared back at him with narrowed eyes. The man was a liar as well as a thief - yet he had beaten his son unmercifully for lying and stealing. The judge's fingers drummed on his desk.
At last he glanced at the clock. "Recess for lunch, back at two o'clock." He beckoned to New ton. "I want to talk to you and the boy in my office."
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IPANA TOOTH PASTE

# Tender, Sensitive Gums Can Steal the Beauty of the Loveliest Smile! 

Give your gums, as well as your teeth, the care they need. Guard against "Pink Tooth Brush" with Ipana and Massage!

DO Your teeth seem dull and dingy -does your smile lack natural brilliance? Then your gums may wel be at fault. For firm, healthy gums are important to sound, clean teetha sparkling smile.
Yet today, our gums are robbed of the natural chewing and exercise they need for health by our soft, creamy foods. No wonder gums often become tender and sensitive...sometimes flash that warning tinge of "pink" on our tooth brushes.
If you see "pink" on your tooth brush...see your dentist. It may no mean serious trouble, but get his advice. Most likely, his verdict will be gums that need more active work.

And, like so many dentists, he may suggest "the healthful stimulation of Ipana and massage."
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prised the circus owner. "You can't get away with this, Harmon." he said quietly. "Victoria belongs to me. Without me, she'd be no more use to you than a rabbit."
That was his business, Harmon retorted. Would Eddie go or did he want to be thrown out? Eddie went. Harmon watched him with narrowed eyes: Reardon was nuts about that bear; he'd expected him to plead or even threaten. He shrugged. The circus would be moving on the next day. Either the bear would do her act without Eddie, or else.
$B_{\text {ack in Pete Cooper's garage. Eddie Rear- }}$ don declined a drink. All morning, he sat silent, staring at the line of mountains against the sky. At noon Pete said cheerfully, "What about a little chow?
Eddie's blue eyes focused slowly. "You were telling me about these bears in the park," he said. "Nobody never shoots them that's straight?'
Pete nodded.
All afternoon, Eddie drank glass after glass of water, and Pete Cooper watched him without comment. Only strong spirits could soften the fire which raged in Eddie's insides, but Eddie Reardon was not drinking. Across the way, the calliope sounded at two o'clock and again at eight, and Eddie continued to sit, silent, in the garage office. Around midnight the circus crowd filled up with gas and scattered into the darkness.
"Guess I'll shut up shop," said Pete Cooper. "Have a snort before you turn in?"
Eddie looked at him. "Listen. I'll do something for you someday. Would you let me borrow a car for a couple of days?
Pete looked back at Eddie. The man's face had a queer look, as if it were lighted from inside. "Sure," he said.
Between three and four in the morning, Eddie crept out. He crawled the last yards on his stomach. The cage door made no sound as he unlocked the padlock, and then Victoria's nose nuzzled against his cheek. "Sh-h-h!" Eddie told her. They moved side by side, inch by inch, through the darkness. Daybreak found them thirty miles south of Yellowstone. Eddie drove with one hand. the other twisting in Victoria's fur.

You're going to be crazy about it," he said. "You got the run of the whole place, an nobody'll hurt you. Swell air - swell scenery - " His voice choked. "Lookit!" he urged, and Victoria's little bright eyes followed his pointing finger to the river, twisting deep in the canyon. "Isn't that something? You'll get on to things quick, a smart bear like you. Up to the hotel, they bring out great big wagon loads of food. You give 'em a little show, now and then. Go into your act. You'll wow 'em." He swallowed. "You'll make friends, I'm telling ;ou. You're a lady - you don't need to get in no fights. It's all like one big happy family there.'
Five miles below the park entrance they pulled off to the side of the road and had breakfast. "Okay," Eddie said sharply. "Now we work." Victoria looked at him. "Remember the time you played in the Living Statues? In Philly?" He gestured, and she climbed obediently into the back of the sedan. "Freeze!" he ordered. "And don't you move, no matter what. Don't you breathe!" He threw a robe over her. "Hold it!" he said, and crossed his fingers.
The attendant at the entrance lodge looked at Eddie sleepily. "Good morning," Eddie said, grinning engagingly. "Think I can see the high spots here, in
offering to buy your bear, he ended. "You're getting out, and I'm keeping the bruin.
Something flickered in Eddie Reardon's pale blue eyes. He and Victoria had been fired from better circuses than this, commencing five years ago when they'd been kicked out of the Greatest Show on Earth. He was too tired to argue with Harmon now, and his mouth and throat felt as though they were stuffed with smouldering cotton. He stumbled past the owner in the darkness, and the lights of Red Bull's one street made him lick his dry lips. Three blocks long, with seven saloons to quench a man's thirst.

Most people liked Eddie, and Pete Cooper who ran Red Bull's garage was no exception. The little man was as drunk as forty-seven goats, Pete realized, but he was a pleasant
cuss, and when Eddie passed out again, in the Two Star Saloon, Pete took him home and tucked him in on the spare cot in the office. When Eddie awoke in the clear cold sunlight of the Wyoming morning, Pete gave him a cup of coffee and a shot of whiskey Eddie washed his face at the pump - "Back in New York, we pay money to get water as cold as this," he told Pete - and hurried across the lot to give Victoria her breakfast.

Harmon was waiting for him. "Out!" he said, jerkipg a thumb. He smiled unpleasantly as Eddie explained about Victoria's breakfast. "You're screwy," he said. "You ain't got no bear. And you don't get near any bear of mine. Scram.

It took Eddie a while to realize that Harmon meant it. When he did, his reaction sur-
few hours?" He talked fast. He had always wanted to see Yellowstone, ever since he'd read about Old Faithful, in school. Had to get back to the Coast, in two days, but he was up this way, and by gosh, he wasn't going to miss it. He paid the three dollars entrance fee; no, he didn't have any firearms. For the first mile inside the park limits, he sat rigidly. There was no traffic; just scenery and silence - plenty of both. He stopped the car, the engine running, and said, Okay. Get in front." Victoria bounded over the seat and curled up beside him.
He wanted to get well into the park before he left her, and he drove fast. Yellowstone Lake looked blue and cold and high. Victoria could drink there, take herself a swim, if she (Continued on poge 19)

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## New MILDNESS! Richer Lather! Better than ever for Complexion, Bath and Dishes!

## NEWS蹻

 F very woman with rough, flaky or dry skin ought to know aboutthis new cream-Pond's Dry Skin Cream. Smooth it on. Leave 5 minutes-better overnight. Use regularly. Then see the differ-ence-your skin looks softer, more supple!
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What are the nation's favorite jokes? A year or two ago hat would have been a tough question. Then last December a new kind of program, "Can You Top This?", was launched on the air waves. The formula of the program is simple. Listeners are invited to send in
any joke they have laughed over, no any joke they have laughed over, no
matter how old. Each one told over matter how old. Each one told over
the air wins a cash prize. To date the air wins a cash prize. To date
listeners have sent in something like 75,000 jokes. And here are a dozen which with sundry variations, were which, with sundry varians, were received more than 1500 times. Test yourself. How many have you heard?

HIGH WATER. A traveling salesman, caught in a torrential downpour, stopped overnight at a farmer's house. Next morning, looking out at the flood, he saw a derby hat floating slowly to and fro in front of the house. Fearing that someone may have daughter, "Look at that derby hat."
"Oh," said the girl, "that must be Grandpa. He allowed yesterday that Grandpa. He allowed spite of hell or high water he was going to mow the grass today."

CHIN CHOW. Two race horses got to talking things over as they stood in their stalls.
"We're supposed to be pals," said one, "but you never give me a chance to win. Even when it looks like I've got it in the bag, you pass me and win by a nose."

## How Many Have You Heard?

A dozen jokes that have been making the rounds for years. They'll test your knowledge of American humor

## by Earl Sparling


"Nobody home ?" asked the policeman
"There's nothing personal," said the other horse. "I'm just out to win." A chow dog lying near by spoke up, "Yeah, but why don't you give your pal a break sometime?"'

# NO SHORTAGE in STOCKING WEAR 



The two horses looked at each other and one exclaimed, "Can you imagine that? A talking dog.'

PULL OVER. A motorcycle cop caught up with a speeding car and forced the driver to the side of the road.
"I suppose you're going to give me a ticket for speeding," said the motor-
ist. "Naw," said the cop. "I'm giving you a ticket for flying too low.'
SECONDS. A man telephoned his doctor: "Come over quick, doc. My wife has appendicitis.
"Nonsense," snorted the doctor. "I removed your wife's appendix three years ago. How can anyone have a second appendix?
"Listen," cried the husband. "Did you ever hear of anyone having a second wife?"
BEARING GIFTS. Inviting a friend to his wedding anniversary, an Irishman explained: "We're on the seventh floor, Apartment D. Just touch the button with your elbow."
"And why should I use my elbow?' 's sake! You're not coming empty-handed, are you?"

PAGING MR. SMITH. A man was reclining in a barber chair, his face reclining in a barber chair, his face covered with lowels. A boy stuck his Mr Smith! Your house is on fire." The man leaped out of the chair throwing mawels right and left, and raced down the street. He had gone two blows then he stopped suddenly "Smith!" he said. "My name isn't Smith"

PATRIOT. The top sergeant said to the draftee: "What's the idea of knocking Army food just because you found some sand in your spinach? Don't you love your country?''
"Sure I love my country," retorted the rookie. "I love it so much I don't want to eat it."

MOONSHINE. Revenue agents finally caught up with an old Negro who had long been dealing in illicit whisky.
"What's your name?" asked the agent.
"Joshua, suh."
"Any relation to the Joshua who made the sun stand still?"
"No, sub. I ain't got nothin' to do wid dat Joshua. I'se de Joshua dat made de moonshine still."

NOBODY HOME? On his way home, a drunk stopped at a lamppost home, a drunk sulled out his house key.
A passing policeman noticed him fumbling around, trying to insert the key into the post, and asked politely "Nobody home?" "The hell there ain't," said
HUMBUG. Mosquitoes were making life miserable for McGuire and Dugan as they sat in their room at the summer boardinghouse.
"I'll tell you," said McGuire. "Let's put out the light so they can't find us." But after the light was out they saw fireflies flitting into the room.
"No use," sighed Dugan. "They're looking for us with lanterns.'

ON REFLECTION. A mountaineer found a small mirror lying in the road He had never seen one before. He looked into it and exclaimed, "Gosh, a picture of Paw." He took it home to show to his wife. "Mary," he said, "I've found a picture of Paw."
The wife looked into the mirror. "Picture of Paw nothing," she cried. "That's that old hag you've been running around with."
NO COMPLAINT. "Bob," said the boss, "you were abeent from work yesterday. What happened?"
"My mother-in-law died," answered the young man.
"What was the complaint?"
"There was no complaint, sir. Every body was satisfied."

Well, what is your score? If you have heard them all, you can rate yourself 100 per cent American, hu morously speaking. But if you never heard any of them before, you had better start getting around more.
Most of them are as old as the hills. The "Can You Top This?" joke experts trace the mirror story, for example, back to 300 B.C., when it was told about a man who looked into a poo of water. The experts consider "No Complaint the great-grandmother of all mother-in-law jokes. Later one tend to be milder.
The story of the rookie who didn't want to eat or con's 1941 would seem as new as Americas in say that, in sursion or other it is almoet as old as soldieror other, it is ing itself
The "flying too low" yarn is the only one they consider unquestionably a modern joke. It can't be any older horse story is one of the most popular of all, as might be expected in a country which has long cherished such talking animals as Br'er Rabbit, Mickey Mouse, Krazy Kat and Donald Duck.

'What's your name?'" the agent inquired

## TAPE-MEASURE MURDFR

Don't think she was mixed up in it o you, sir? Spenlow, you know, was ne of those little tuppenny ha'penny ewelers - just the chap for a fence. Melchett shook his head. Don't Mink there's anything in that. She didnt even know Spenlow al police circles was that a son of the police circles was that a son of the our was in it pile of debts, and just after the rob pile they we all paid off -some in wom so they said, but I don' now - Old Abercrombie hedred it about the case - tried to call the police off."
"It was just an idea, sir," said Slack.
Miss Marple received Inspector lack with gratification, especially hen she heard that he had been sent y Colonel Melchett.
"Now, really, that is very kind of Colonel Melchett. I didn't know he membered me.
He remembers you, all right. Told me that what you didn't know of worth knowing.
Too kind of him, but really his murder, I mean
You know what the talk about it
"Oh, of course - but it wouldn't do, would it, to repeat just idle talk?' Slack said, with an attempt at Ceniality: "This isn't an official conence, so to speak.
You mean you really want to know what people are saying? Wheth there's any truth in it or not?

That's the idea.
"Well, of course, there's been a great deal of talk and speculation And there are really two distinct camps, if you understand me. To bein winh, there are the people who Chink that the husband did it. A hus and or a wife is, in a way, the nat ural person to suspect, don't you thin so?"'
"May be," said the Inspector cau tiously.
Such close quarters, you know Then, so often, the money angle I hear that it was Mrs. Spenlow who ad the mon benefit by her death. Spenlow does benerit by her death the most uncharitable assumptions are often justified.
He comes into a tidy sum, al
"Just so. It would seem quite plausible, wouldn't it, for him to strangle her, leave the house by the back, come acrose the fielde to my house, for me and pretend he'd had elephone call from me, then go back and find his wife murdered in his ab ence - hoping, of course, that the crime would be put down to some tramp or burglar."
The Inspector nodded. "What with the money angle - and if they'd been on bad terms lately -'
But Miss Marple interrupted him Oh, but they hadn't."

You know that for a fact?"
Everyone would have known if 'Ey'd quarreled! The maid, Glady Brent - she'd have soon spread round the village.
The Inspector said feebly: "She mightn't have known" - and re ceived a pitying smile in reply.
Miss Marple went on:
And then there's the other schoo of thought. Ted Gerard. A goodlooking young man. I'm afraid, you know, that good looks are inclined to influence one more than they should. our last curate but one - quite a magical effect! All the girls came to church - evening service as well as morning. And many older women be came unusuaily active in parish work and the slippers and scarves that were made for him! Quite
"But let me see, where was I Oh, yes, this young man Ted Gerard. Of course, there has been talk about him. He's come down to see her so often. Though Mrs. Spenlow told me herself that he was a member of what I think they call-the Oxford Group. A religious movement. They are quite sincere and very earnest, I believe, and Mrs. Spenlow was impressed by it all.

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Miss Marple took a breath and went on: "And I'm sure there was no reason to believe that chere was anything more in it than that, but you f people are convied ith Mr. Spenlow are convinced that in poung wan and that ahe'd lent him young man, and that ahe' fectly true that he was actually seenat the station that day. In the train -the 2.27 down train. But of course it would be quite easy, wouldn't it to slip out of the other side of the train and go through the cutting and over the fence and round by the hedge and never come out of the station entrance at all. So that he need not have been seen going to the cottage. And of course people do think that what Mrs. Spenlow was wearing was rather peculiar.'

Peculiar?"
A kimono. Not a dress." Miss

Marple blushed. "That sort of thing, you know, is, perhaps, rather sugges-
"Yo some people.
You think it was suggestive?"
"Oh, no, $I$ don't think so. I think
t was perfectly natural."
You think it was natural?"
Miss Marple's glance was cool yes. Miss Marple's glance was cool and
$I_{\text {NSPECTOR SLACK said: "It might give }}$ us another motive for the husband. ealousy."
Oh, no, Mr. Spenlow would never be jealous. He's not the sort of man who notices things. If his wife had gone away and left a note on the pincushion, it would be the first he'd know of anything of that kind."
Inspector Slack was puzzled by the intent way she was looking at him. He had an idea that all her conversation was intended to hint at something

he didn't understand. She said now,
with some emphasis: "Didn't you find
any clues, Inspector - on the spot?' 'People don't leave fingerprints
and cigarette ash nowadays, Miss Marple.

But this, I think," she suggested, (Confinued on poge 21)


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## This Week magazine

## BUY WIFT THTEX FIGPY?

bough and waited. When one of the behemoths, a 23 -ton tank, passed directly under him, he leaped down, snagged the surprised tank commander and dragged him from his turret.
First, umpires ruled that he had captured the tank. Then they reversed the ruling on the grounds that in wouldn't be so exposed. Finally they wouldnt be so exposed. Finally they gave the hisepide sond that of the tank dangering his ine and that of the tank Foolhardy? Of course. But it was foolhardiness of the same brand which foolhardiness of the same brand which
makes heroes in actual war. This makes heroes in actual war. Thiser even to the point of fighting a tank singlehanded.
In barracks, he probably grumbled as much as any disgruntled soldier about his routine duties, about the noncoms and the "dumb louies." His morale in camp would probably have been called bad. But, given an opportunity in the field, he
showed his true fighting spirit. And it's fighting spirit, not camp morale, which wins battles.
It was a hot June day. The Duck River, bisecting the Tennessee maneuver area, was dotted with soldiers enjoying themselves in the cool water. Seated on the bank watching the swimming, I talked to an enlisted man of the 102nd New York Engineers.
"Morale is terrible in this outfit," he admitted. "Everybody wants to go home. Why, our commanders have to keep the men within a mile limit of camp at all times so they won't go over the hill.' The mor
is lousy.'
Also swimming in the river were members of the 27th Military Police. One of these M.P.'s had
walked up behind us just in time to hear the engineer's last words. "That's the damn engineers," he sneered, "always griping."
The engineer didn't say a word. He just stood up and smacked the M.P. right in the eye.
The remark concerning morale might have been literally true. But there was nothing wrong with that engineer's esprit de corps, the feeling every goo soldier has that his outfit is the best in the Army; the feeling that when a soldier from another organization ridicules his outfit, there's nothing to do but fight. This engineer, unconsciousiy perhaps, was proud of his squad, his platoon, his company, his regiment his brigade, his division, and his Army - and that is the basis of a soldier's morale.

Not as Bad as htooks
Incidentally, it was this same New York 27th Division which was supposed to have originated the "OHIO" slogan, meaning "over the hill in October," when

## ervice was ove

The men of this division may have Fort McClellan, Alabama, and may Fort Mase a whole lot during their leisure grouse a whole lot during their leisure hours - but in the June maneu vers this same division was cited by the Army as having "the best morale A.W.O.L. in an entire 30 days."

'I can't decide between my husband's portrait and a moose head"
sell, were at first succeeding in their ttacks, according to the decisions of the $u$ pires. The men of the Fifth Divisiun didn't like the umpires decisions. There was a feeling that by allowing themselves to be driven back, they were falling down on General Parker.
I was sitting in General Russell's headquarters as reports of the "battle" came in. Suddenly he started shouting into the field telephone, yelling for umpires to straighten something out. "What's happening, General?" I asked.
The General exploded. "What's happening? Those Fifth Division troops charged our machine gun-emplacements with bare bayonets. They re not even supposed to have steel with them. That's not good. My men have started working on them with rocks," e'l have to break on the atack.' And the problem was called oll berf" could be fought.
could be fought
Was such an
Was such an outburst caused by bad feeling between the divisions? Not fight when an enemy - real or simulated - presents itself.
Just before the Arkansas maneuver which started August 17, General Lawton and Major Frank Singer, personnel officer of the 33rd Division, stationed at Camp Forrest, Tennessee, evolved the "buddy" plan to help cut
down accidents during the maneuver period.
By divisional order, each man was to be given a buddy, and buddies were to be jointly responsible for each other's safety. Each man was to see that his buddy didn't place his bedrol and sleep where he might be run down by passing vehicles, was to accompany his buddy while swimming, etc. The buddy order was passed from regimental commanders to company commanders and down to the platoon leaders. The men were counted off and corresponding numbers were arbitra rily to be buddies.
It didn't work. The men paid absolutely no attention to the order ignoring it as only soldiers can
Being no fool, General Lawton realized why his order wasn't working out as he had hoped. He decided that the men would be allowed to buddy up as they wished, picking their own buddies from among their friends. But they were required to have a buddy as a safety measure - and the order was underlined. intelligently, with the feelintelligently, with the feelings of the men in mind, The men did buddy up The met to protect each and er from mishaps. The other knitted the troops plan knitted the troops
more closely, produced metter morale, and made the boys better fighters.
The Fiold Work Counts Commanding officers pay more attention to a soldier's reactions in the feld his time off. They realize that their attempt to keep the troops cheerful while in garrison must fail as it has always failed. Troops, especially civilian troops, cooped up in Army posts doing basic training, are always disgruntled.
Lieutenant General Ben Lear, a stiff, gruff ramrod of a man, and a prime soldier, sums it up this way: "Grumbling is a soldier's chief mode of expression. Of course it is. As long as the soldier keeps grumbling, he's in a healthy state of mind. But when he stops grumbling, when he grows quiet and lethargic, then it's time to look out. Then you know morale is bad."
The man who grumbles is not necessarily lacking in fighting spirit. M. Simoneit, a Nazi military psychologist, lists the elements of "fighting spirit" as masculine defiance, the longing to advance, the will to
urge for adventure.
Even the soldier who, confined to his area, complains that he "might as well be in a concentratioline defiance hich is ans an ele which
Will the soldiers of the United States Army fight, if and when the time comes? Well, you've seen what's happened time and time again in recent maneuvers. Watch the papers and you'll find much the same incidents cropping up in the great war games that are going on this month. It all adds up to one fact: The soldier of Uncle Sam's new Army is as willing to and. what's more, he's bettertrained to do the job.

The End

## STRANGHR THRN MAN

THE prefix "Dr." would be appro priate before the name of a Canada priate before the name of a Carada
goose. He is an astonishing surgeon. goose. He is an astonishing surgeon in a refuge with a broken leg. He in a refuge with a broken leg. He straightened out the leg with his beak and stood on the crippled limb for
hours at a time. When he had to hours at a time. When he had to move, he used his wis weeks the broken leg was completely healed!
$\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{N}}$ one night only each year the night-blooming cereus, famous in the tropics, unfolds her lovely white blos-
soms, which are larger than saucers. Four hours from the time the bud begins to swell, the "queen of the night" is in gorgeous full bloom. Four hours later her flowers die!

Characterized as "entirely harmless to man and among the quietest and most inoffensive of marine animals," the mouse-colored whale shark is, at the same time, the largest of all fish. When full grown, it reaches lengths of 50 feet or more! Even when harpooned, it does not attempt to attack, but merely tries to swim away
from its captors or dive into deeper water. Its jaws are huge, but its teeth are microscopically tiny. The monster feeds on minute animal life, since it could not possibly swallow a large fish.
$\mathbf{N}_{\text {bctar }}$ is not the only food of the hummingbird. It obtains a large portion of its nourishment from insects. The hummingbird is the smallest of all North American birds. Five hundred species are known to science and all are residents of the western hemiin any part of the Old World.
liked. Some bathtub for a bear. She was dozing, her nose pressed against his leg. Eleven years they'd been together, since she was a cub. She was in her prime, now. Bears averf her life had been spent in cages, in circus wagons and trains, in work. The better half was ahead of her, he thought if she could only know it. He looked at the speedometer and his lips tightened. Get it over with, Eddie, he told himself. Don't let it drag. He stopped the car with a jerk, and she looked up at him reproachfully. "Out," he ordered tersely
She tumbled out and rolled over twice, stood erect and shook hands with herself, prizefighter fashion, paws above her head.
"Okay, okay," said Eddie, his voice harsh and loud in the silence. He unsnapped her leash, looked at her collar, with her name spelled out in imitation emeralds. "Well, what are you waiting for? You're on your own.
She turned a somersault, took a bow. "Look," Eddie told her, earnestly. It's all yours. You're free.
Her eyes watched him, her ears waited for a familiar word. Eddie shivered in the high, clear air. "Listen, you don't know a good thing when you see it. No more work - nothing but resh air and plenty of room to step out. You'll get to know the other bears. You're a bear, see? A bear She looked at him, still waiting for some gesture or command she undertood, and he groaned. He couldn't lake any more of this. "So long," he aid, and strode to the car
As he opened the door, her noee pressed against his leg.
Gee! said Eddie. "Don't you get the idea, at ail? He led her back rill treas, oft rras underfoot, and Tall trees, soft grass underfoot, and aid. He felt in his pocket. Two lolli aid. He fell He rave them to her "Nows left. He gave them there," he ordered "Hold " He did mot touch her again. He did not even look back.

Pete Cooper was not a man to ask questions out of turn, but even a curious man would have been stopped by the look in Eddie Reardon's eyes when he returned with the borrowed car. The circus had moved on, and Eddie stayed in one place, diligently doing one .thing, which was to get drunker than he had ever been in his forty-odd years. It took him three days, and in the three days that followed, he reversed the process, tapering off until he was starkly sober.
Like a man at grips with a great love, he had, in drink, been unable to shake off the memory of Victoria; now in sobriety, she filled all his thoughts. One thing he knew. He had oo get away; put miles between them. August found Eddie back in New York, back in familiar haunts - and still sober. It was as though he had lost his taste for liquor overnight, as though liquor had proved its inadequacy. The city steamed with heat, oozed with humidity; he thought of Victoria in her high clean world, and was glad. He got a job running the switchboard, the night elevator, and an assortment of odd
Just about anything went, in the Mohawk. Once, when they were low in funds, Victoria had shared a room with him here. Familiar faces appeared daily in the small lobby Helen Link, the equestrienne, Toby Connell, the clown, and Mortimer Ball, one of the Littie Peopie. Eddie shake hands with Mortimer
"How's Victoria?" the dwarf asked. "She's swell," Eddie answered. "Got her in winter quarters."
"She was a good bear," said Mortimer.
Eddie said, "She still is."
"ISure," the dwarf agreed quickly. "I just meant -
"Yeah," said Eddie. He knew what Mortimer meant. It wasn't Victoria; it was Eddie Reardon who was the has-been.
He had a map of Yellowstone thumbtacked to the tan wallpaper of his eight-dollar-a-week room. Yellowstone Nat'l Park. Officially open June
1 to October 15. 1 to October 15.
Winter quarters, thought Eddie, looking at it with bright, burning eyes. Rivers and mountains, lakes and peaks, geysers and springs and water-
falls. Winter quarters for a Queen.

UNTAMABLD LADY

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She'd never taken care of herself, never been on her own, in her life. Even before the first icy winds, the irst snowstorms hit the city, Eddie knew that he was going back. Wyosave money, and he had to stay eober.


In January he got a job at Madison Square Garden, selling tickets. He renewed old acquaintances, and made the discovery that poker, accompanied by ginger ale, is a more lucrative geme than when wet down wich whi
hearing about you, Eddie. Want to join me for a drink at Jack's, when ou're through?'
After eight months of it, Eddie did not even remember to feel self-conscious, as he said, "Ginger ale," to the Brainer
Brainerd laughed. "It's on the level? You're really off the stuff?"
"Heah," said Eddie.
"Here's mud in your eye," Brainerd
oasted. "How's the Oueen?" "Swell", said Eddic. He ho
"Swell," said Eddic. He hoped. Brainerd. "Personality. Ooomph." "Yeah," Eddie agreed.
"You had a good act." Brainerd smiled. "Maybe I'm a sucker, just an old dreamer-of-dreams. But if you're really on the up-and-up, how about it? We could use you, Eddie." Eddie Reardon swallowed.
"Where you keeping the Queen?" "She's with friends," answered Eddie. "We was with that punk Harmon, out West, and I left her there." "Get her back," eaid Brainerd. He hesitated, and then said it : "Need any cash?"'
No," Eddie said. "No, thanks." Officially open June 1st. Eddie had never bothered much about the word "officially." There were always ways. He had more than five hundred dollars saved. Two hundred bought a good secondhand car, and five days out of New York he drew up outside Pete Cooper's garage in Red Bull.
Pete did not recognize him at first. When he did, he grinned broadly. "I been saving clippings for you," he said.
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## UNTAMABLE LADY

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"Dancing Bear Rumbas for Supper Educated Bear Enterlains Lodge Guests . . . Ranger Says Mystery Bear Bear Ex-Circus Bruin?"
Eddie Reardon read hungrily. "I knew
get on.
"You look pretty good, yourself," said Pete Cooper. A drink had already been proffered and declined. He met Eddie's eyes and chuckled. "What do you know? My kid brother's gone and got to be a ranger

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Patches of snow lay on shadowed slopes, and the high peaks were white when Eddie and Pete Cooper drove up to the ranger station. Herb Cooper's snow-tan was smooth and coppery; his hazel eyes were friendly. Eddie's inborn mistrust of any man in uniform dissolved. Herb represented authority, but he d had a pet bear There were always ways.
There was nothing to do but wait, Herb told them. The bears, thin and bad tempered after their winter's sleep, were beginning to emerge; he would pass the word around the park to keep an eye peeied for Victoria. Eddie went back to Red Bull and worked in Pete's garage. In New York, the circus opened at the Garden. That was okay with him, Eddie told Pete; they wouldn't play the big town, this season. Victoria would have to brush up on her act. They could join the show on the road somewhere. And next spring - he'd worked out some swell new gags for her. Next spring, Pete would come to New York for the opening, as Eddie's guest. In all their talks, neither he nor Pete ever questioned the inevilabily Herb telephoned, that Eddie broke. Tears welled into his eyes; his mouth contorted. "She made it! Oh, God, she made it!" he said, over and over. There was no mistake. She was still wearing her collar, Herb reported. She'd sure worked up an appetite during the winter. Hungry as a bear. It was ten days before Eddie saw her. Three other bears were eating from the food Herb had put out, when she appeared around a tree trunk. Eddie Reardon's voice shook.
She stopped short, stock-still, frozShe stopped short, stock-still, froz-
en as motionless as in the old Living en as motionless as in the old Living Statues act.
'Vicky!' cried Eddie.
She did not move as he went owards her, and her little eyes never left his face. Herb Cooper said, Gee!" as Eddie put his arms a the bear's neck and hugged her Eddie was talking, his face against heen? Did you miss me? Was it tough going, at first?" From where he stood Herb, could see the bear tremble "Let me look at you," said Eddie. "You look fine. You look rood." He snapped his fingers. "Up, girl! On your toes!'
Herb could see the bright stones of her collar flash in the sun. It was Reardon's bear, all right, but she made no response.
Forgotten your act?" Eddie asked
her. "Up. I say! Take a bow
Victoria backed off, slowly, and crouched.
"May I have this waltz?" asked Eddie. He whistled the Blue Danube. Victoria did not move.
Eddie got to his feet. "Come out from your corner an' fight! Put your dukes up. Come in fightin.
Herb's fingers touched his gun. Reardon was nuts not to recognize what had happened. The bear had been on her own for nearly a year She was no docile circus animal now; she had reverted to type.
"A knockout in the third!" cried
Eddie. "The champ-een! Shake hands Eddie. "The champ-een! Shake hands with yourself, champ.
Victoria was shivering. Eddie Reardon moved and broke off a branch from a tree. "I don't want to whip you," said Eddie. "Be reasonable can't you? Up! On your toes. Reluctantly, very slowly, she rose to her full height. For a long moment man and bear stared at one another. "Okay," said Eddie. "Now come
here."

## here

She walked toward him a few steps and then paused, listening to some sound which the men could not hear.
"What's the matter?" snapped.

## snapped.

back droin, in less was gone, and was back again, in less than a minute.
She must have left them behind a clump of bushes - the two tiny cubs which she shooed before her. She stopped, six or seven feet from Eddie, and the cubs stopped with her Eddie Reardon said, "Gee! You mean - "His voice cracked.
There was only one man in the world who could have touched those cubs. Victoria did not move as Eddie picked up one of the little furry balls. "They're yours?" he demanded, incredulously. "You mean you got yourself married?"
Afterward, it seemed cockeyed to Herb, but while it was happening it seemed the most natural thing in the world. "If the bear had answered him back, I don't think I'd. have batted an eyelash," he told Pete later.
Eddie's voice was almost a whisper. "You want to stay here?" he was asking Victoria. "You mean you like it?" He was holding the cub close to his chest, his eyes on the mother. "I should've seen." he told her. "I guess I was dumb." He seemed, to Herb Cooper, to be apologizing to the bear, "You could be in the Big Time again, he added, "but maybe that isn't so much." The cub was chewing a button of his overcoat, and he cuffed it, another bear," said Eddie.
He was not smiling as he turned to Herb. "I could take her," he said. "She'd come with me. But it don't seem right. She's changed. She's got a different look. I guess she's happier here." The cub took an experimental nip at his ear, and Eddie said, "Ouch! None of that. You're not too little to learn," and held the little creature up and stared at it. He looked at Vic toria. "What do you say?" he asked her. "Fair exchange, eh?"
She did not move, and Eddie hugged the cub close to his chest. "It won't be you," he said wistfully. "But we'll call it a deal." He gave her a last long look and turned away, his face expressioness. Then he remembery Hursing bottle", whe murmured. nursing bottle," he murmured. rio

'As a rule, Montgomery, officers don't associate with enlisted men - but I like you'


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## TAPEMEASURE MURDER

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was an old-fashioned crime Slack said sharply: "Now what do you mean by that?"
Miss Marple remarked slowly: "I think, you know, that Constable Palk could help you. He was the first person on the - on the 'scene of the crime,' as they say."
Mr. Spenlow was sitting in a deck chair. He looked bewildered. He said, in his thin, precise voice: "I may, of course, be imagining what occurred. My hearing is not as good as it was. But I distinctly think I heard a small boy call after me, 'Yah, who's a Crip pen?' - It - it conveyed the im pression to me that he was of the opinion that I had - had killed my dear wife."
Miss Marple, gently snipping off a dead rose head, said: "That was the impression he meant to convey, no oubt."
"But what could possibly have put uch an idea into a child's head?'' Miss Marple coughed. "Listening no doubt, to the opinions of his eld ers."
"You - you really mean that other people think that also?"
"Quite half the people in St. Mary Mead.'
"But - my dear lady - what can ossibly have given rise to such an wa? The did not alas take to living in the country as much as I had hoped he would do but perfect agreement he wery subject is an impossible deal I assure you I feel her lose very deal. I assure you I feel her loss very eenly.
"Probably. But if you will excuse my saying so, you don't sound as hough you do."
$\mathbf{M}_{\text {r. Spenlow }}$ drew his meager frame up to its full height. "My dear lady, many years ago I read of a certain Chinese philosopher who, when his early loved wife was taken from him continued calmly to beat a gong in he street - a customary Chinese pastime, I presume - exactly as usual. The people of the city were much impressed by his fortitude."
"But," said Miss Marple. "The people of St. Mary Mead react rather differently Chinese philosophy doe not appeal to them.
"But you understand?
Miss Marple nodded. "My Uncle Henry," she explained, "was a man of unusual self-control. His motto was very fond of flowers."
"I was thinking," said Mr. Spenow with something like eagerness, that I might, perhaps, have a perola on the west side of the cottage. ink roses and, perhaps, wisteria And there is a white starry flower whose name for the moment escapes -"
In the tone in which she spoke to her grandnephew, aged three, Miss Marple said: I have a very nice catalogue here, with pictures. Perhaps ou would like to look through it have to go up to the village
Leaving Mr. Spenlow sitting hap pily in the garden with his catalogue, Miss Marple went up to her room hastily rolled up a dress in a piece of rown paper, and leaving the house, walked briskly up to the post office. Miss Politt, the dressmaker, lived in rooms over the post office.

But Miss Marple did not at once go hrough the door and up the stairs. It was just two-thirty, and, a minute late, the Much Benham bus drew up outside the post-office door. It was one of the events of the day in St. Mary Mead. The postmistress hurried out with parcels, parcels connected with the shop side of her business, for the post office also dealt in sweets, cheap books, and children's toys.

For some four minutes Miss Marple was alone in the post office.
Not till the postmistress returned to her post did Miss Marple go upstairs and explain to Miss Politt that she wanted her old gray crepe altered and made more fashionable if that were possible. Miss Politt promised to see what she could do.
$T_{\text {HE }}$ Chief Constable was rather astonished when Miss Marple's name was brought to him. She came in with many apologies. "So sorry - so very sorry to disturb you. You are so busy, I know, but then you have always been so very kind, Colone Melchetl, and I lelt I would rather Slack For ine thing you spector Slack. For one ching, you know, 1 shoul any trouble Strictly speaking I suppose he shouldn't have speaking anything at all." anything at all.'
Colonel Melchett was slightly bewildered. He said: "Palk? That's the St. Mary Mead Constable, isn't it? What has he been doing?
"He picked up a pin, you know. It was in his tunic. And it occurred to me at the time that it was quite probable he had actually picked it up in Mrs. Spenlow's house.'
"Quite, quite. But after all, you know, what's a pin? Matter of fact he did pick the pin up just by Mrs. Spenlow's body.

Came and told Slack about it yesterday - you put him up to that, I gather? Oughtn't to have touched anything, of course, but as I said, what's (Continued on poge 24).

## It's always August underneath your arms

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## Miss Lupino Likes To Cook

Knowing how comes in handy, she says - even on a Hollywood "lot"
by Grace Tumner

Mand Mrs. Louls Hayward ave been a very domesticated couple since 1938 when they
got married and went to live in Louis's got married and went to live in Louis's rambling ranchhouse on a Hollywood hilltop. She is Ida Lupino, one of the popular motion-picture stars who ad-
mits that she is a good cook. He has
been a success in the theater since he was eighteen and running three stock companies of his own. He is not what you would call "handy" around a house, his wife says, but he does like to putter. They are congenial young stars, contrary to what one might sus pect from their where they continually Reirement," whe they continually engage
The Haywards are devoted to motion pictures - for one reason because in the movies they have a chance a some private hife. "We are essentially says, "but you can't be domesticated
if you are on the stage. The hours are too upside down and you're not even sure half the time what town you are going to be living
the same town for the same town for bothof you. Movies, on the contrary. give us a place, the
time and the money for a home life while permitting us to follow our proto follow our proThe Haywards know well the unknow well the un-
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regular theater. Ida regular theater. Ida
comes from an Engcomes form an Engthat first began their connection with the stage as Italian strolling players in the Middle Ages. Louis, who is also British, was born in the Transvaal, but he was educated and brought up in England. He knew from boyhood what he wanted to do and was an actor while still in his teens. So now that they are happily married, the appreciate a home that scays put.
There isn' $t$ much time for a violent social life," Ida says. "But I like a chance to do some of my own house-
keeping, my own budgeting and the hiring of servants and, if possible, some of the cooking. An ability to cook comes in handy even on a movie lot now and then. And I was 'official' tea maker on the set while we were taking 'Ladies in Retirement.'

Busy though she is with pictures and domestic life, the domestic life, the haired actress finds time for three other avocations: paint ing, composing and writing. And she has had success in all three. Just now Ida has also added defense activitie to her already full program. An exper at the wheel of a car, she was just recently inducted into the Ambulance Corps of America, and has been study ing first aid and mechanics.
Yet with all this, there is no fooling about her skill with food. When we asked her for recipes, she produced a great sheaf of them favorites which she either cooks or orders cooked for her handsome and de voted husband. Of those she gave us we have chosen four. With Thanksgiving in the offing, we call special attention
to the excellent way of serving turkey.

HERE ARE THE RECIPES

## Sausoge Stuffing

$11 / 2$ loaves stale bread 1/2 teaspoon thyme 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel 1 tablespoon minced parsley 2 onions, minced
2 eggs, beaten
Dash of nutmeg
1 pound sausage meat
Remove heavy crust from bread dip bread in hot water; squeeze to remove all excess moisture and crumble. Add thyme, lemon peel, parsley ofnions, eggs, nutmeg; mix well. Saut6 sausage meat 5-8 minutes; drain; add to bread mixture; mix well. Yield stuffing for 12 to 16 pound turkey.

## Plum Cuke

41/2 cups sifted flour 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup shortening
11/5 cups brown sugar, firmly packed 1 cup dried currants
13 -oz. pkg. mixed diced candied fruits
11/2 cups sultana raisins 1/2 cup diced candied orange peel 1/2 cup chopped candied cherries $3 / 2$ cup chopped, blanched almonds 4 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup milk
Mix and sift 4 cups flour, spices and salt. Rub in shortening. Add sugar Combine remaining flour with fruits; add with almonds. Add eggs; mix well. Dissolve baking soda in mik add, mix hor and four bater large greased and loured tube pan Ger if tep win whore candith cher pes if deske in very tow w ( $250^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ ) for $11 / 2$ hours. Remove waxed paper. Bake $11 / 2$ hours longer.

Hot Pot Casserole
2 pounds mutton or lamb chops
3 lamb kidneys
4 medium potatoes, sliced
1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
1/2 cup minced, cooked ham
3 onions, sliced
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup canned bouillon
2 tablespoons butter
Trim excess fat from chops. Wash kidneys; remove fat and membrane slice about $1 / 1$-inch thick. Place $1 / 2$ of the sliced potatoes in the bottom of a large casserole; top with chops Arrange kidney slices on top of chops add mushrooms, ham and onions in layers; finish with remaining potatoes. Sprinkle with pepper and sall. Pour in bouilon and dot with butter. Cover closely and bake in slow oven ( $300^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$.) about 3 hours. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Bread and Butter Pudding
1 small loaf bread
Butter
3/4 cup seedless raisins
4 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups milk
3/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup sherry
$1 / 2$-inch cube suet
Remove crust from bread. Butter each slice before cutting and slice thin Arrange layer of bread slices in baking dish. Sprinkle with raisins. Combine eggs, milk, sugar and nutmeg. Pour some of this mixture into baking dish Continue until dish is filled. Add sherry and place suet cube on top. Bake in moderate oven $\left(350^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right.$ ) 60 minutes or until inserted knife comes out clean. Serve with plain cream. Approximate yield: 8 portions.
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## by Pail W. Panmer

Americans are the greatest "fall guys" on earth. Last year 25,000 of them died from falls $-16,000$ in their - own homes - while two million "luckier" ones were either permanently disabled or merely painfully and expensively injured. And if you don't think a careless stumble can run into real money, bear in mind that it cost each of those two million victims an average of $\$ 117$ for not being able to keep his feet!
Just how expensive a simple fall can be was indicated by a recent National Safety Council study of 4,602 home accident cases that were treated in Cook County Hospital, Illinois.

Two-thirds of those patients went to the hospital as a result of falls. And each of those fall cases averaged 13 days in the hospital, plus 54 days' disability at home - with attendant loss of wages.
Twe traic thing atout all tusis th that the errat majority of these costly accidents could have been prevented by nothof these costly accidents could have been pre
It will pay big dividends if you will look around now, and spot the dangers that lurk in your home. Three of the most common dangers are pictured below. There are many more.


PUT IT AWAY! Things out of place injure half a million people a year. This toy on the steps sent a man to the hospital for $\mathbf{2 0}$ days


FIX THAT RUG! Tom and skiddy rugs take more lives than do fires in the home. This one tripped a mother and fractured her collarbone


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## Tape-Mensure Murder

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of thing any woman might use.' "Oh, no, Colonel Melchett, that' where you're wrong. To a man's eye, pern but it wasn't. It an ordinary pin, but it wasn't. It was a special pin, a very thin pin, the kind you buy dressmakers."
Melchett stared at her, a faint light of comprehension breaking in on him. Miss Marple nodded her head several times eagerly.
Yes, of course. It seems to me so "bvious. She was in her kimono bedress, and she went into the front room, and Miss Politt just said something about measurements and put the tape measure round her neck and then all she'd have to do was to cross it and pull - quite easy, so I've heard. And then of course she'd go outside and pull the door to and stand there knocking as though she'd just arrived. But the pin shows she'd already been in the house.
"And it was Miss Politt who telephoned to Spenlow?
Yes. From the post office at twochirty - just when the bus comes and the post office would be empty.

Colonel Melchett said: "But my dear Miss Marple, why? In heaven's name, why? You can't have a murder without a motive.'
"Well, 1 think, you know, Colonel Melchett, from all I've heard, that the crime dates from a long time back. It reminds me, you know, of my two cousins, Antony and Gordon. Whatever Antony did always went right or him, and with poor Gordon it was just the other way about: Race horses went lame, and stocks went down, and property depreciated... As I see it, the two women were in it "In

In what?'
lady's maid and the 'tweeny. Be cause one thing hasn't been explained -how, when the 'tweeny married the gardener, did they have enou money to set up a flower shop?

The answer is, it was her share of the - the swag, I think is the right out well. Money made money. But the other one, the lady's maid, must have been unlucky. She came down to being just a village dressmaker. Then they met again. Quite all right at first, I expect, until Mr. Ted Gerard came on the scene.
"M $\mathbf{M}_{\text {Rs. }}$ Spenlow, you see, was already suffering from conscience, and was inclined to be emotionally religious. This young man no doubt urged her to 'face up' and to 'come clean' and I dare say she was strung up to do so. But Miss Politt didn't see it that way. All she saw was that she might go to prison for a robbery she had committed years ago. So she made up her mind to put a stop to it all. I'm afraid, you know, that she was always rather a wicked woman. I don't believe she'd have turned a hair if that nice, stupid Mr. Spenlow had been hanged."
Colonel Melchett said slowly: "We can - er - verify your theory - up to a point. The identity of the Politt woman with the lady's maid at the Abercrombie's, but -
Miss Marple reassured him.
"It will be all quite easy. She's the kind of woman who will break down at once when she's taxed with the truth. And then, you see, I've got her yard measure. I - er - abstracted it yesterday when I was trying on. When she misses it and thinks the police have got it - well, she's quite an ignorant woman and she 'll chink it will prove the case against her in She way.
She smiled at him encouragingly. "You'll have no trouble, I can assure favorite aunt had once assured him that he could not fail to assured him trance coumination into pand his enAnd he had passed.

## "Here's the way to get the best

 $\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{c}}=\mathbf{P u m p k i n}$ Pie ever!"

## HOW COME

It Started This Way


IVORY TICKETS. Why are people who use theater passes called "deodheodb"? ... I dates back to Pompeli, when theater tickets were tiny skulls of ivory.


ETICUETTE. Caving knives have shopp points, noble knives are rounded. Why? Cordinal Richoliou it respomible. He ordered his roble knives rounded so guests. couldh't uee themen as toothpicks.



PLUS FOURS. Why is that the torm for golf knicken? ... An old army regulation tipuleted that breeches should reoch to the knees, "plus four inches."


BAD LUCK. The broken-mirror wpervition matted long ego. In euperwiltion warted long ago. I in the glam was a penson's own soul. If the mirror wes shontived, the soul, too, was demroyed. in the glass was a penson's own

Colonial Pumpkin Pie made the Spry FULL FLAVOR way

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ious by usin' brown sugar an' addin' a little molasses. But to get the FUll enticin' fiavo you must have a tender, flaky, delicate crust.
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crust. Use Spry for all your pastry-for FULL crust. Cse Spry for all your pastry-for FULL
FLAVor, taste-temptin' cakes an fried foods too. An' now for my Pumpkin Pie receipt$11 / 2$ cups canned or
cooked pumpkin 1 teaspoon ginger $\begin{aligned} & \text { cooked pumpkin } \\ & 1 \text { cup brown sugar. }\end{aligned} \quad \begin{aligned} & \text { 1/6 teaspoon allappice } \\ & 2 \text { t tablespoons molase }\end{aligned}$
and
 Combine pumpkin, brown sugar, salt. spice and molasees and mix well. Add eggs and milk.
Pour mixture into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven ( $425^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$.) 40 to 45 minutes, or until a knife inserted comes out clean. Serve slightly warm or cold with wedges of sharp cheese.

## Is Good Taste Infleitible?

Bend the rules a bit, if you must - but do not break them, this authority urges

## by Eimily Pood 

Anumber of fresh questions about weddings, names, and table service have just come to me with a small packet of items evidently clipped from articles on etiquette in newapapers and magacollege has collected and ollese has colloctod and she feels uncertsin about some of them, and dissome of them, and diseral of these items seem to me too importent to let go by. let go by. hat the is he remark erves hernelf first is following "the new forbions." My reply is that this practice which in most cases deserves its reputation as America's great rudenex, has nothing new about it. It always has been, and still is, inescusably rude in a perfectly-appointed house, if the hostese knows that her guest of honor is accustomed to serving herself to dishes of no matter what variety.
A note pated below this clipping alcos: ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{Cm}$ a hostess be socuned of rudences if surving herelff fint is the custon in her community and if all of her friends prefer mot to breok into a firen din? In anney, 1 ? pere I ant gate the deve of atherrafforecen nin
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the goond "Mloods"." Thi wond in so chocking to the Briting thent it is referred to as "the Goud" in Ber ard Shaw's play. Py Malioa. Though Elisi Doolittie in her igno rance utters 1 dilhort a qualm, the others at the tea party squirm. Here ut there is nothing blesphemove

## Here it is!

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## THE EYELASH CURLER

 thent accemts the BOMANTIC ALIRE of your eyes!
about it. Similarly, to call a person a pig in French is much worse than it sounds in English. To one who, even as a little child, was never permitted to take the first choice piece of candy. apple or of cake, it is shocking to see a hostess serve herself first. But I must admit that the first requisite of good manners is the consideration of the feelings of others, and that it is social skill of highest quality to divine what feelings, quite other than one's qwn, may be. And a letter such as the following shows that there can be a motive of kindness in being served first. This letter says:
"We live in a community where a guest who is served first is much take: consequently she either takes take; consequently she either takes
ican service - and unquestionably polite.
To return to other vexing questions of service. One of the clippings says: "Serving dishes - passed by a butier or a waitress - are always passed around the table to the right." I disagree with the word "always." In most cases it is best to pass every other course to che lert. Ocherwise the second guest of honor (the one on the lert of will be offered none but the almost depleted dishes.
depleted dishes
This second guest of honor should have the honor of having at least one -or possibly two - fresh courses the last and therefore the least the last and therefore the least appetizing portion be presented to a guest. At dinner thio luncheon to the hostes. Another clipping advises that dishes should be passed in the following order: roast, vegetables, eravy, bread, relishes and salad. That, however, is not correct. The gravy or other sauces for meat should follow the meat; vegetables come next and the breed hast It is not correct to cerve aalad with the to be eaten with game or fowl in place of vegetables.
So much for the questions about service. Another clipping raises a different kind of question when it states that the troubleaome Junior-and-Senior problem may calls himself Frederick W. Jones, and the son Wr Ior him is haow as F. William Jones I think this is a very infor personal unape it may be the solation come dog. Legally, hev-
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Gore than har chare, or jet a little dab. Sonetimes the penes it by altogether. Now Mrs. Post, it is all wery fine if your fricends are each and everyone to expert that they don't have to do a mite of thinking. Then I agree with you that the untouchod dish is the prettiest one to serve to company. But when you know the friend on your right - or seated on the right of your husband - would be nervous if she even thought she was going to have to serve herself first, what would you do then? Would you still say it is unforgivably rude of the hosteas not to make her guests do what you think they ought to do?" To this I agree, of course, that if this nervouncess about helping one-self first is true of all your neighbors, then you must adapt your aervice acoordindy. But all the same, I wonder why you can't get around it? Why can't you choose a menu of diakes which are put ea individian platics to which ane moed not earve omeself at all - emoept portape ose main course? And for this you midat perfiction well malse the fint cut, thruet the spoon under it and hy the fork over it ernctly as you would were you holping yournelf. But then, inced of putting the food on your plate you have it plased to your guct of honor. All she has to do is to lift it of.

Why Not This Wey?
On why not give up European formality and serve your meals the American way? Have each dish put in front of you at a luncheon and you arve everyone. At dinner you serve the soup, the salad, the dessert, and the after dinner cofle, and let your husband se the roast.

When the roast is put on the table, your husband carves it, and asks each person in turn what she (and then he) likes. "Rare or well done?" "Light meat or dark meat?" He then puts a
piece of meat on a plate and it is passed. This is perfectly correct Amer- The lent cippinges of a al doscribes a weding and sus: "The bide came up the aine oa her father's left arm." The word "left" is sunderthe customary practice at many of the fashionable weddings here."

## Some Prefer its

I incuude this because lately I have received letters from four different clergymen, each telling me that he prefers to have the bride take her father's left arm. Naturally a clengman is above criticism on the subject of how he may prefer to conduct a ervice.
But I do want to quote part of one of these letters: "I always direct the bride to come up the aisle on har father's left arm. She then stands with her father, before me. The father, tanding between her and the brideroom, guards his daughter through the beginning of the ceremony. At the grection, Who giveth this womman, ctc." the fanther turns to the bridegroom, telves his hand, and etepping back, places his davelter's hand in that of the bridegroom."
It is engy enoujen to underitand the sentiment of emphanizing this ecature of the father, butt to be quite frank, I do not like it. I do not think that the emphasis belongs on the father. I do not think the bridegroom should be puahed aside for Father's dramatic moment. His part ends when they reach the altar.
Surely the big dramatic moment the bridegroom's greeting of his bride. the bridegroom's greeting of his bride. For this reason, I like best the setting where the vestry opens upon the chancel, and the bridegroom, waiting at the top of the chancel steps, comes down The steps is my chief objection to the leftThis is my chier innovation. And there is also the fact that it has been the established practice of millions of weddings for the bride to walk up the aisle to the altar on her father's right arm.
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ARTHUR BARTLETI


In the small office back of the courtroom, the judge went straight to his steel files. He found "Newton" without any difficulty. There were some clippings attached to the docket. His outh tightened.
George Newton was coming through the doorway, ushering his small son before him. Peter looked about the office with lively curiosity, smiling enagingly at the judge.
"Sit down," Judge Manning said. Then, as Peter flung himself carelessly into a hard chair and sat forward again abruptly, he inquired: "Your back "Aw it's nothin
$\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{HE}}$ judge unfastened the packet of papers. A newspaper picture came first, a young man in profic. It was devil expression. in spite of the darePetty theft. But the name was 1930 . judge looked up sharply. "This says Harry Newton. You gave your name as George?" as George?"
Newton said calmly, "My name is

## "THIS FURTS ME MORE-"

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George." Then: "What you got there, Judge?'
The judge handed him the clippings and the docket. Finally Newton said in a suppressed voice: "That's my twin brother."
"Lemme see!" Peter popped out of his chair. His father closed the papers and held off the boy. He looked at the judge.
"He don't know about Harry, see?"' Then, urgently: "I don't want him to know!'
The judge laid the papers on his desk. "I guess he'll have to know. now - and maybe it's better so. Your twin brother, you say? Were you pretty close to him?"
"That's right." His eyes were cast down.
"You certainly look alike as two peas," the judge commented. The man glanced up. "But we
wasn't alike - inside. He - was bet-
ter than me. I mean, he was - well, like somebody said once - he was sunshine! I was cloudy weather." His yes fell again.
The judge puffed his pipe. "I remember he had a certain charm. What mecame of him?'
Newton glanced at his listening son. Finally he said: "A lot o' repeats, and then life term - for a big robbery Twasn't all his fault; he was a cute him when he begun to take things."
him when he begun to take chings." "So he got to thinking he could get sort of thing." "No, he
No, he wasn't no smart guy," Newtonse. Harry had it in him to be poopest. He'd have been okay if he'd been started right."
"I begin to understand what was in your mind, Newton, when you
whipped your boy. But you didn't need to be so brutal."
'I'm not gonna let Pete get started that way! He's gotta learn what's right and what's wrong now before it's too late. You see, Judge, he's a lot
like Harry." Judge Manning looked at the boy, who resembled his father and yet had "Peter" the judge sais father lacked. you going to be reminded - all the you going to be reminded-ail the or gamble - because of that terrible whipping your father gave you?" whipping your father gave you? "Honest, raised clear blue eyes. much. That Mr. Bergson - Gee whiz! He ought to know how a feller feels when he's really hurt - after a fight! If you get your eyes bunged up an' If you get your eyes bunged up an goosh, that hurts! That's somep'n!' Newton looked baffled and angry.

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The judge stroked his chin thoughtully. The whipping, then, had not humiliated the boy's spirit. It had also ailed to instill moral principles tha way pain or fear. But there had to be a way to impress those principles in Peter' judge, "now that you know about your uncle, and how he's paying with the rest of his life in jail for doing what you did - stealing - that'll what you did - stealing - you stealing doesn't pay, won't teach you stealing doesn't pay, won't murmured, "He was pretty dumb, though - to get caught so many times."
"Peter!" his father shouted.
The judge raised his hand to silence him and said to the boy: "He was pretty dumb ever to start stealing. By the way, why did you take the dime from your mother's purse?
"To shoot craps with. Tom Burroughs had a dollar, an' Pink tole me it'd be easy to win it away from him." "Did you win the dollar?"
"Naw! I lost the dime."
"Did that show you gambling does't pay?"'
A smile quirked at Peter's soft young mouth. "I dunno - Pink's had a lot $o^{\prime}$ luck.
The judge could have gone into some statistics on that, but he deferred it. "Listen, son," he said casually, "you're going to tell me why you wanted to raise that dime to a dollar. You must have needed money.
Why?" Why?"
The boy's eyes flashed to the judge, panic in them. "That's a secret! I couldn't tell."
"There are no secrets in court. Come, now! What did you want to buy?"'
Silence, a long silence. Then: "A razor."
Judge Manning's first impulse was to smile, then a sinister thought struck him. A razor could be a lethal weapon. Who's in with you on the secre began to envision a tough gang of young rowdies.
"It's - I can't tell you." Tears clouded the bright eyes for the first time.
At that moment the door into the courtroom was pushed open and Mary Newton stood there, flustered and apologetic. "I was so worried I just had to listen," she said.
"Come in, Mrs. Newton," the judge invited.
"I - I heard what Peter said about the secret," she began, but the boy was out of his seat, plucking at her dress.
"Don't tell it, Mom! Not with Dad here."
"You've got to tell the judge the truth," she told him. "Whatever he asks you. That's the law.... You see, Judge, we keep a cracked old sugar bowl on a shelf in the kitchen. Sometimes Peter gets a little job Saturdays, and sometimes I can squeeze a little out of the food money. We saved nearly three dollars - then the little boys just had to have shoes. They just ,
"Were you actually helping him to buy what he wanted - a razor?" "Why, yes, Judge. Maybe you'd think it was wasteful of us, but when a person never has anything he wants himself - everything goes fot just (Continued on next page)

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Before I could get four bits that creditors wasn't dunning me for, the depression set in. I get this eatery which, between me an' the mortgages, ain't got room for a deep breath.
Then, for four months they repave this road, and I don't get enough business to keep the door knob from tarnishin'
Finally I build me up a little trade an' I'm figurin' that maybe my kids can go to college if they're not too dumb. Then wham - we got another World War an' that uneasy, scared lump is back in the middle of my stomach again.
Just while I'm feelin' full of self-pity, Saul Savisky, the oldclothes man, comes in to see if I got any odds and ends for him, o I tell him my troubles.
"I am a boy in Smol-yensk," Paul says to me, quiet like. "It is famine time. All winter I have only black bread an' for meat one
small bird I catch in the field. In the spring they take me an' ten thousand others to Siberia, like cattle. Five years I work under the whip in the mines, and in the forest - and always I am hungry. Then I make my escape to China.
"Five years ago $I$ am in Shanghai. Then the Japanese come. I have a little shop. Only a little one - but it is big enough for a bomb to find. My eye, this one, I do not see with after that. "'Two years ago I am in Manila. I eat mostly rice and a little fish for one year and I come to America.
"Now I am free man. Now, on Sundays I have meat. I have clean clothes and half a room for only myself - with a bed.

Ah - life is good, now!
Saul drives away singin' out what he thinks sounds like "Any old clothes today?"
Me, I go over in the corner. An' except for Nature's foresight which arranges a man so he can't, I'd have kicked the hell out of my ungrateful carcass.


"Life was hard in Smol-yensk," said Savisky

## "THIS HURTS ME MORE-"

Continued from preceding page
what we got to have to eat and be decent - well, it's not fair! And it kinda hurts, when he gets over even wishing that he had anything for himself, see?"
The judge nodded, glancing at Peter, who was leaning on the windowsill with his back turned.

So, one day," Mary Newton went on, "Peter tole me how he and Dad were looking at an ad. Dad said he did wish he had an electric razor-his beard's so tough and his skin's so tender -
"Do you mean to say, Mrs. Newton, that Peter was saving for a present for his father?"
"That's right," she answered. The boy at the window turned and threw a hurt look at his mother. "It's all spoiled, now, he muttered.
"D'ye see, Judge?" said George Newton. "He's just like Harry. Harry was full of tricks to make me happy" - he stopped and a spasm of pain contorted his face - Gosh! Seems as if I can't bear thinkin' of him buried alive in jail the rest of his life!"
His son crept to him and put his hand into the huge hand of his father. The judge sat still, wondering how this love of the boy for his dad could be used successfully where punishment had failed.
Suddenly the judge pulled out his watch. "Look here, it's half-past one. There's barely time for you to grab a bite of lunch before court reconvenes. You'd better hurry.
The three of them obediently left the office.
At two o'clock everybody was back in court. After some unimportant evidence, the time came for Judge Manning to pronounce judgment. Newton stood up.
"The Court finds the defendant
guilty," the judge said quietly, "as charged.
Not a muscle in Newton's face moved.
Mary Newton cried out.
"What's he mean, Mom?" came Peter's shrill query.
Judge Manning went on: "I sentence you to fifteen days in the city jail."
Suddenly the boy leaped to his feet and ran toward the bench, his face working. He flung himself against Judge Manning's knees. "Oh, Judge, - to jail - please!',

The judge took his hands, looked searchingly down at him. "Why?" he asked.
"He'll-die!" the boy gulped. 'B-buried alive - like that!
"Not as bad as that - only fifteen days," the judge told him, "but bad enough. However, your father broke a law - and when you break a law, you get punished. Understand?'
The child bit back his tears: "Listen, Judge, you got it wrong! It was $m e$ that did wrong, that stole the dime and shot craps $n$ everything! Dad only licked me for doing it. I didn't know it was so bad when I did it, but I'll never do it again - cause I'm npt like Harry - I'm like my dad!'" The judge squeezed the small, hard fists. He raised his eyes and encountered the gaze of George Newton, standing there below him close to the bench, already in the custody of a policeman. Something passed over the man's features the a light. A slow smile began in his steady eyes. And then he nodded his head almost imperceptibly.
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