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Underlying Issues to Remain
When Mine Controversy Ends
 Fundamental Problem


Defense and the Philippines
World Crisis Complicates Independence Plans



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## Powerful Drive of British Armored Forces Into Libya Opens Important New Front

Review of 116th Week of War

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## Battle of Russia

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Memories of a Famous Old Washington Block


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Kentucky's Quadruplets Are Nine Months Old Today $\qquad$


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Maud Tousey Fangel, whose drawings of babies are familiar millions of American women, spent four days with the Lashley quadruplets on a farm near Leitchfield, Ky., making the sketches
which appear on this page. The quads, John, Beulah, Martine and Mildred are nine months old today.




Detective Bureau Is Modernized

## Bouncing Echoes Spot Raiders



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William R. Enyear (seated) looking into the "Mode of Operations" file in the Detective Bureau at Police Headquarters, with
Detective Sergt. Viggo Larsen, superintendent of the Bureau of Identification, standing by

## A Success Formula


#### Abstract

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Civic Problems, Civic Bodies Water Rate Boost Now Abandoned; Charity Racket Bill at Capitol


Park and Planning Commission in Line With Citizens






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Arkansas Avenue Group Seeks New Wilson College



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Amendments to Recreation Bill Under Consideration

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## Vanderbilt Wrecks Alabama's Bowl Hopes as Duke Finished Season Unbeaten



## Reáskins Unawed by Giants' Vaunted Superiority, Likely Handicap of Wet Grid



Michigan, Ohio State Play Tie, Gafford Whole Show Pro Grid Line-Ups Share Big Ten Second Place Stage 20-20 Battle That Thrills 85,753 Wolverines Even Count in Final Period
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Oregon State Blanks Light Montana on Slippery Field

Zuppke's Farewell at Illinois Is All Northwestern, 27 to 0


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Crippled Hockey Lions Meet Hershey Six Here Tonight
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## Central Leads in Star's All-High Selections, With Four Named for First Team

Three Linemen, Back
Of Champion Team
Earn Laurels Larn Laurels
Second-Place Anacostia, Western, Roosevelt and Wilson Fill Top Group By GEORGE HLBER.
Central High School's champio Central High School's champion-
ship footbail team places four men
on The Star's all-high football team. Whine Anacostia, champion of the
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Powerful Woodberry Easily Overcomes Episcopal, 27-0
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As Orange Team Gets
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19th Win in Series
D.C.-Owned Dogs Score Heavily In Big Show at Philadelphia Anderson, Mansfield Entries Awarded Purple Rosettes as Best of Breeds byb.f.tantor:

Philadelphia Show Results




Oklahoma Smothers
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Is Pacesetter at
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Football Scores


Coach Bee, L. I. Five In Basketball Clinic



Running to Kentucky Form, Aonbarr Takes Prince George Handicap at Bowie


Old Pal to Take Over Boys'ClubHelm When Gregorio Steps Ouf
Nau Is to Replace Army Draftee, Sports Ma
Since Schooldays
Washington will lose one of its
prominent sports figures next month
Then Mario Gregurio director when Mario Gregorio, director of
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 here The comradeship continued
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hoys club Title in Von Dreele Looms in Furr-Zivic Meeting Winning Match Race In Pigeon Show at Heurich's Tournament Today
D. C. Scropper's Right Still Has Sting With Sweet Willow s Many of Capital's Bes Baltimore Classic

Makes Telling Stretch Drive Before 25,000 At Rockingham Park

Racing Selections For Tomorrow

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the sunday star, Washivgton, d. C., november 23 , 1941.

Savings \& Loan Chiefs Will Go To Conclave


Higher Sugar Ceiling Urged To Expand U. S. Production
Sugar Cane League Spokesman Warns Presen Supply Depends on Pocific Shipping Supply eepens on ooticic shiping

SpeedyApproval Stocks Narrow Of Price Curbs Due to Labor Declared Vital

Revised House Bill Called Even Weaker Than Original

## Uncertainties

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 At Record Low For Defense

Most Meager Return In History Foreseen As Activity Soars
by frank machmiles,
A. P. MARKET AVERAGES-Based on Associated Press statistics,
economic barometers moved higher last week a sillustrated in
the above chart. Security prices improved moderately. Com-
modities rose for the fifth consecutive week. Industrial activity

| Sun Oil Co. Orders | Week's Auto Output |
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| Holders Will Receive Additional Common es December | Thanksgiving Holiday Declared Responsible For Sharp Drop |



Cotion Futures Off 40 to 60 Cents in Brish Selling


Wheat Leads Rally After Early Dip In Grain Market

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## Twelve Pages



News of Activities In Washington Residential Circle Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin has
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ter, begnning this coming Friday $\underset{\substack{\text { Capt. Alfred Mullikin } \\ \text { Antion } \\ \text { inteen }}}{\text { and }}$








Miss Hillis Reid Morris Presented to Society in Gay Party at Lindens Mrs. George Maurice Morris Receives With Daughter in Kalorama Road Home
$\qquad$ Morris had moved from its original site in New Engle nd to tots present Ocation at 2401 Kalorama road, resounded with giete, , esterday as the
younger daunhter of the tamily, Miss Hillis Reid Morris, was introduced o society. It missed only a few days of being exactly three years since
he other daughter. Miss Patricia Morris, made her bow in the same candie-1it setung-but on that occasion a heavy snowstorm provded a
New Enland atmosphere
Yesterdays lovely debuante received with her mother in the drawing Yesterday s ovevely debutante received with her mother in the drawing
room or the home. They stood hefore $\begin{aligned} & \text { an antique Chippendale sofa, which } \\ & \text { was banked at the back by illuminated Australian tern }\end{aligned}$ Betore the was banked at the back by illuminated Australian ferr. Before the
windous of this room and others throughout the houe were arranged
the many bouquets sent the debutante by her friends and the triends of her parents.
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 costume were met by separate long sieveres of the same of the charming pulled
over the hand ike gauntets and amos meeting the attached sieves
at the top of the arm. A ruffe ornamented the top of at the top of the arm. A rufle ornamented the top of these separates
sleves. For ormaments Miss Morris wore a heart-shaped diamond and red roses.
Mrs. Morris, pretty and petite, was dressed in burgundy color velvet, Mrs. Morris, pretly and petite, was dressed in burgundy color velvet,
her goun havin a iong pointed bodice and full skirt on which were em-
broidered two bouquets in sequins shacing from pink pearl to deepest

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The lovely debutante daughter of with Prince Cheng Ho The lovely debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley holds
Prince Cheng Ho, the Pekingese, a prize at the Chinese fete which will be held Tuesday at Hillendale home of Mrs. Anne Archold. Chinese Industrial Co-
operatives will receive all proceeds from the fete.

MISS LOUISE MCNUTT.
The daughter of the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul
MCNutt is pictured with one of the Chinese costumes to be used at Tuesday fete at Hillendale. She is holding a marriage robe and headdress of elaborate
design.


Diplomatic Corps Gains
In Size Almost Daily
India to Have Legation Here
Bolivian Representative to
Be Raised to Ambassador
The increasing importance of this Nation in world affairs is mani asted in the almost daily augmenting of the diplomatic corps. Personne tions have been raised to the rank of Embassies. The next republic to send a personal representative of its President to Washington is Bolivia.
The present envoy, Senor Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, will be the Minister and Senora de Guachalla have made for themselves and for their country since they came to Washington in October. 1936. However.
credentials and other state papers will not be presented until next year. India to Have Legation
And Representative Here.
The Indian Empire will be the next of Great Brtains possessions to have representaives at this Capnar and sir cirje Shankar Bajpai
will establish a Legation near the British Embassy. Sir Girje now is agent general of India and after spending a day in conference with
British Embassy officials, joined Lady Bajpai and five of their children In New Yorks for the holidian. Sir Girje and Lady Bajpai came back to
Washington Friday evening and temporarily are staxing at the Hay Washington Friday evening and temporarily are staying at the Hay-
Adams House. where the former's secretary, Mr. Craig Coen, has estab-
lished their headuarters.

Both Sir Girje and Lady Bajpai speak English and will be interesting and delightful additions to the corps, the former having befn educated
at Allahbad and Merton College at Oxford. Their two daughters and three sons, Miss Crishna Bajpai and Miss Bhagwati Bajpai, who have Just entered their 20s, and Messrs. Uma Bajpai and Durga Bajpai, the (See DIPLOMATIC, Page D-4.)


Thanksgiving Week End Popular as Wedding Date

## Miss Judith King Marries

Mr. Norman Manning a
Parents' Chevy Chase Home
The Thanksgiving week, end was marked by a number of weddings of local interest as the month of November, always popular with autumn The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sherman King in Chevy Chase was the scene of a lovely wedding last evening, when their daughter Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Manning of Sedgwick, Kans. White roses and palms were attractively arranged as a setting for Washington Baptist Church, Rev. Henry J. Smith, pastor of the North tapers shedding candielight throughout the rooms were used effectively
in the decorative scheme. Prececiing the eceremony, solo selections were sung by Miss Marian
Bond, accompanied by Mis Florence Small, both sorority sisters the bride. bride was escorted by her father and given by him in marriag Her gown was fashioned with a fitted bodice of white slipper satin and
a bouffant which fell from a tiara of interlaced net and orange bloosoms, and she carried an arm bouquuet of white poess. orcrind and aweet peas.
Mrs. Ivan Letner and Miss Mary only attendants. Mrs. Letner wore dusty pink taffeta with a quilte
jacket jacket embroidered in silver, and Miss Boyle wore a similar costume
ceil bue. Both carried arm bouquets of Johanna Hill roses and pink snapdragons. Mr. Robert. Winburr was best man for Mr. Manning.
A reception for 200 friends of the couple was held atter the ceremon The mother of the bride received in $a$ gown of ametiyst velvet with a (Continued on Page D-10, Column 7.)


MRS. harold walker (left) and mRS. EDWARD R. FINKENSTAEDT.
 home at 3905 Reservoir road.

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For Defense，Mary Anderson Says； Who Will Get the Mexican Plum？













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Tumblesons Hosts At Sandy Spring Holiday Guests
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at the first of two ot homes at alal
Timers Thurscay. Assisting were

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Beall and Mrs. Clare w. Srade.
Mrs. Samuel B. Wetherald her guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry
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and Miss Dorothy Wetherald.
arrived

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MISS MARGARET ELAIN BLAIR.
Her engagement to Mr. Howard Welton Snyder of Washington and Arlington, Va.,. is
announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

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MISS RUTH ELEANOR WARREN.
Her father, Mr. David H. Warren, entertained at cocktails yesterday. to announ, ence her
engagement to Dr. Charles William Cole. The engagement to Dr. Charles William Cole. The
wedding will takee peace in early summer.





Informality Predominates At Parties G. H. Myerses
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tng vacation at Bucknell: Greene. daughter of Mr. Mnd Mrs.
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home on Maple avenue in Takoma
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 spendingen, Conne. where wednestay are
tives. Mr. Mckenn with rela-
 wife. Who is remaining to join his
Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Fordan of
Takoma ark have as their guests Mr. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
HeD. . Jorran of Boston, who arrived
here wednesde Mr. and Mrs. .hnees E. Burket and
their son. Rhes.

 $M$ and Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly
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till represent the Lamba Ch Alpha Fraternesty. the Lame thich he is na
tional president. at the interfraternity conferisence at the Commodore
Hotel
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holidy with her parent. Mr and
Mrs. Durward $F$. Fisher of Takoma Park. and Mrs. C. V. Stiefel were
Drta and a dinner party last evening
hosts at at their home at the Manor Club
Miss Betty Ehler of Silver Spring
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P. $\mathbf{Y}$,., went the thelatives. Staunton Residents Entertain Visitors During Holiday
STAUNTON. Va.. Nov. 22.-m
William A. Glasgow has arrived William A. Glasgow has arrived
from washington to spend the holi-
day and weet day and week end here with his
mother. Mrs. Joseph A. Glasgow. Lt. William J. Francis, U. S.
has arrives. has arrived from Annapolis and
Joined Mrs. Francis and parents. Mr home of Mrs. Francis parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brand
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Bumgartner and their daughter


 Mr. and Mrs. Ne.s.son T. Whitlock,
who have been in Washington for several
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MRS. ABE FRIBUGH.
Before her marriage vember 8 in St. Augustine,
Fla., she was Mrs. Ethyle Blatt Gregory of this city. Mr. Fri-
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To the Ladies, Bless 'Em The Week Is Dedicated Broadway Now Makes Sheep Eyes At Its Feminine Constituency With 'Junior Miss' et Al.
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I dont t know why authors go on writing plays about actors, making Inem glamorous, important and great-except, perhaps. to make money
ince eadiences believe actors are glamorous, importint and great.
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crtitis girl, ofe example, are running around town telling each other to see
tima tond to drag their husbands with them. "It," they say, "will be goo Ior him. reason the girls are so sure the play is good for us is that
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mather The situation may seem old hat to you, as it did to us. But Miss
Armstrong puts her own switch on the gag by having the mother fake mnesia and let her babies work out their own problems. aughs during the evening and minded being present only a little bit mor hhan being present at "Junior Misss". Let the ladies make up their ow Report for the Record,
In Space Left Vacant.
ccupied by "Little Dark Ho down here, a space lhat might have bee ccupied by "Little Dark Horse," an uncomfortable comedy adapted b bi
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Calories Are No Worry To the Glamour Girl
The Smaller She Is the More She Eats, and With No Ill Effects, Dietetic Survey Discovers




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Who Called Him an Actor? Fredric March Owes His Success
To Fact That He Isn't, He Says

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wishes to hire him.
He has become a great favorite on
rooaway and now divides his time etween pictures and the stage.
Yo have to a prety booa actor
get a away with a program like hat? Not a bit of it, declares
March.
Whatever success I ve had in pic--
ures and on the stage is due to the fact that I don't know how to act.
March said just before heading to
ward New York and another whirl a Broadway show.
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Now the Stage Takes Over The R. A. F. Pilot as Hero And With Cause for Hope

Movies Have Made Him Glamorous But One With Such Flaws as Arrogance, Alcoholism and Too Boorish Manners
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$\qquad$ secret as it always is in the practice of the theater. Not for it is the
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one has only the vaguest notion of what william Jay of the R. A. F. itself, and Guy Bolton, the old play scrivener, have decided to say about the
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oy Americans. He is fatally individualistic, the fatality usuall: overtaking someone
else who frequently turns out out of the Yankee pilot best friend. Real-
stic reporters of life in the R. A. $\mathbf{F}$. have pounded for two years upon its one-for-all-and-all-for-one attitude is one of its most conspicuous
qualitites. How that virtue could be overiooked by movie script writer looked it has been in nearly all American-made aviation pictures. A
cynic might deuxe from this odd circumstance that the whote diea o
collaborative action is beyond the Hollywood mind, which might, to the
same cynic, explain some of the faws in motion pictures senerall. There's Reasonable Hope
That He May Be Normal.
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the fighter piliot is willing to concede the Messss. Jay and Boiton the right to make their hero a fellow with a way with women. At his age, and
with his glamor, he would ooo prety sily and unreal if he exere not.
It seems reasonable to hope. however, that their man will be one capabie oems exerc
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His predecessor has been at his worst in this particular respect. No
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 The assumption of irresistibility has inspired him to attrocious breaches
of etiquette, walking out on social engagements with never a word of
explanation or apology. invading the private quarters of his currently


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It was not until lately. however. that the airman was presented as
a fellow who spent most h his non-fying time building himself up on
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of airmen is that his consumptive capacity is an evidence that he is
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FLIGHT COMMAND PILOT Dinah Shore (U. S. Army Air Corps) is probably the most titled young lady in America. Most important title describes her professional standing: she is the nation's Leading Girl Record Salesman. In the female bracket she means to the wax discs what Bing Crosby does on the boys' side. She is also officially recognized as radio's "Mellow-mood Singer."

Other experis say that her voice is wisteria-laden. Some call it magnoliascented. It all depends on the way you feel when you hear her sing.
As for the titles: Dinah has been made Queen of more college proms than any other lass in the country. A New York dental society selected her as "Girl With Most Charming Smile" (the President was their choice as "The Man With the Frankest Smile"). The Man With the Frankest Smile ". The Brooklyn Dodgers appointed her their
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when she visited the boys at the when she visited the boys at the
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ALL THAT adds up to something. In this case it's a 23 -year-old girl who did things the hard way and ended on top of the heap. It started when she left of the heap. It started when she left
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trying desperately to get her to initial a seven-year contract with them. She's not sure she's ready for that yet. Meanwhile, she has turned out about 50 records. Latest sales figures indicate that approximately $2,500,000$ of them have been bought. One of the most popular of all - and her own personal favorite - is the heart-throbbing "My Man." A gentleman whose writings you Man. A Agntieman whose writings you
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# THE MAGIC YARDSTICK 

## A rule to remember when the going gets tough

## by Donald A. Laird

$Y^{m}$U owe it to the Colorado gold rush. A young fellow named Darby, from small Maryland town, got bitten by the gold bug. He made the long trek West, staked out a claim and started to dig. Soon he struck gold, fabulous quantities of it.
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machinery to work the claim.
With a little band of partners, he returned to Colorado. Machinery was installed, digging on a large scale began, and they figured up their profits evenings.
Then the unexpected happened, as it usually does. The gold suddenly disappeared. Apparently it had been just a small pocket of extremely rich ore. There seemed to be of extremely rich ore. There seemed to be
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wealth came tumbling to earth. at a dead loss. The disheartened men returned home to face the folks who had put their life savings into the venture.
The secondhand dealer was in no rush about dismantling the machinery. He called in some experts, who discovered that centuries before the earth's crust had slipped at the very spot where this quickly exhausted mine was located. According to their calculations, there should be quantities of ore still in the mine, after one dug through the space where the earth had slipped - a distance of only three more feet.
They started to dig. One foot, two feet, then three feet - and lo! There were the precious grains of gold again. No, the mine had not played out - it was the original owners who had petered out. Their stick-to-it-iveness was short by three feet.
$\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{HE}}$
$\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{HE}}$ secondhand man took hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of ore out of the claim they left behind. Mr. Darby took very little gold out of the mine. Instead, he took a load of debts - plus a hard-earned lesson he never forgot. Those three feet were burned into his soul. They haunted him.
He got a job as a salesman. Whenever he was turned down, he thought of those three feet he had failed to dig out in Colorado, and he went back to his prospect with a different approach. R. U. Darby soon became one of America's top salesmen. After a turndown he'd go back and try the next three feet. Finally he earned enough to repay every penny of his friends' and relatives' money.
I first learned about Darby in 1920. The story impressed me so profoundly that I bought a folding three-foot rule. I still have it on my desk. There is magic in this battered stick, although I bought it at the five and ten.
When I become pessimistic, the rule whispers encouragement. When discouraged, ready to quit, the magic rule shouts "Keep on!" When I daydream too long, it almost seems to whack me on the head and bring me back to earth.
The magic of this folding yardstick worked
the first time I tried it. I had written my first article - on child psychology - and thought it was important. An amateurish unknown, 1 lacked nerve to send it to a good magazine; so I sent it to the weakest I could find. Back came my masterpiece, with a caustic comment. I was dropping it into the wastebasket when I saw the folded ruler. "Dig some when I saw the
more!" it said.
All right. I dug. I revised the article in line with their criticism and sent it to another weak magazine. Back it came. Well, I still had two feet and ten inches to go on my yardstick. I kept firing that article out to editors, revising whenever they were kind enough to make suggestions. That was probably the world's widest-traveled manuscript. For two years it spent most of its time on mail trains. When it was home I was operating on it - digging at it.
Finally my long list of magazines was exhausted - all except one. And that was the one magazine of which I was most afraid. I would never have sent the article to them but for that folded yardstick at my elbow. So I spent 12 cents more for stamps and sent it. A month went by. Probably it was lost in the mails at last.
Then one morning there was a letter from Dean Wilbur Cross, editor of the "Yale Review." He thought the article made an important point. Would $\$ 15$ be satisfactory? Would it! I had won, not financially but morally. I had spent $\$ 18.36$ on stamps, envelopes, paper and typing. But all of these were unimportant. I'd won - by three feet! When people come to me, discouraged and ready to quit, I tell them the story of the magic ruler. When someone feels thwarted in his efforts, imagines he is getting nowhere, we talk about the three feet ahead. We make calculations to find where his ore has shifted, and get him to digging again.
There was a young fellow who was a reporter on a small newspaper. In search of gold, he changed to a large press association. But the gold seemed to peter out there. He came to me, lamenting because he could not get ahead. His boss didn't like him, took all the credit for his assistant's work. So my friend was going to quit and go back to the country newspaper. Wait! Remember that three feet - make the boss like you. And if he takes credit wrongly, just wait until his deceit catches up with him.
Well, it did catch up. The young reporter is now an editor. He has a three-foot rule on his desk now.
Dr. Catherine M. Cox, in the famous studies of genius made at Stanford University, concluded "that high, but not the highest intelligence, combined with the greatest degree of persistence, will achieve greater eminence than the highest degree of intelligence with somewhat less persistence."
So put stick-to-it-iveness right beside brain power, possibly a little above it. Remember, the most magical, the most important distance in the world is that last three feet ahead.

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SLANG. A friend in the R.A.F. sends us a report on the current state of slang in the British Isles:
Newest among the youngsters is "wizard" - everything from a pretty girl to a good "flip" over Germany on a bombing raid is "absolutely wizard." "I was shot down in flames" means a man has fallen hard for a girl. Jumpy people who have fled to the country instead of sticking in London are "flees" or "flitterbugs." A parachute is a "brolly" (nursery word for umbrella). In the feminine department: Women drivers are called "Gerties." Wireless operators and teleprinters are "whisthers."Cooks are "rising Marye"."Clerks are "paper rustlers." And the WAAFS Women's Auxiliary Air Force who as sist the R.A.F.) are "spitfire kittens."

HERITAGE. Anne Homer Warner, whose exciting "Jilted" you'll find a few pages further on, is a newcomer to This Week. But those last two names of hers are not unfamiliar ones. The Warner belongs to her husband Robert Warner, whose stories have appeared often in this magazine. The Homer comes from her mother and dad. Louise Homer was, for many


He's in the swing
years, a very bright Metropolitan Opera star. Sidney Homer is one of America's best-known composers - "Sweet and Low" is his.
Now Anne is adding to the family prestige. And her four-year-old son, Jonathan, is already in the swing of things. Whenever he sees anyone around the house looking a little perplexed, he says: "What's the matter - trying to think up a story?"

HIGH TIME. Clifton Fadiman, in his best seller "Reading I've Liked," warns us laymen against spending all our reading time trying to keep up with the latest books. He tells about one of his old proessors who sat beside a pert young thing at a dinner party, "Professor," she piped up, "have you read so-and-so's new novel?" He confessed he hadn't. "Oh," said she, "you'd better hurry t's been out over three months.'
"Young lady," he said, "have you read Dante's 'Divine Comedy'?"
"Why, no."
'You'd better hurry - it's been out over six hundred years."

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Ihad been interviewing the Big Boss of all Canada's Big Bosses. C. D. Howe is the name - the Honourable C. D. Howe, to give him his full due according to Canadian custom and spelling. As Minister of Munitions and Supply, he is the Beaverbrook of Canada His powers over industry are almost un limited. He can tell any Canadian manu facturer what to produce, how much, to whom to sell it, and what he may get for it. No one man in our American defense setup has any such accumulation of arbitrary powers. Poten tially the man is a dictator, no less.

But the interview had not measured up to that billing. The Minister didn't look like a dictator, act like a dictator or talk like a dictator. A ruddy-faced man in a rather rumpled gray business suit, he sat behind his none-too-tidy desk and talked in the low monotone of a businessman reading an annual report. And what he said was just about as impersonal and unemotional as an annual report. No fireworks, no histrionics, no boasting. Just facts, quietly and sometimes even cautiously enumerated, about what Canada had done and was doing to create the tools of war.
When I rose to leave, he came around from behind his desk to shake hands, smiled, and suddenly said, "You come from the state of Maine, don't you?'
I hadn't realized my speech still smacked so much of Down East, and I expressed surprise that he could spot me so accurately.
He grinned warmly. "Some of my people used to live in Maine," he said. "As a matter of fact, their name was Bartlett, too. Probably we're cousins."

Canada, starting almost from scratch, has become a world-important arsenal. Behind this great feat is Massachusetts-born C. D. Howe, her industrial
czar - a man all America can be proud of

## by Arthur Bartlett



HURRY. "C. D." inspects a precision-instrument plant - built on short notice

[^0]national cousinship to Canada. He isn't the sort to make speeches about the bonds between "our two gr-r-reat countries." In fact, when I asked him if he had any message for me to transmit to our people below the
border, he looked uncomfortable and mumbled something about appreciating our $\mathbf{c o}$ operation. Yet a below-the-border accent could warm him to personal comment, and bring a gleam of pleasure to his eyes. The unarmed border has long nourished roots of sentiment, understanding and kinship, running both ways. This particular Canadian is outstanding proof of the fact, for he was born in Waltham, Massachusetts. His very name commemorates a great American hero. The $\mathbf{C}$ stands for Clarence, but the $D$ stands for Decatur: Clarence Decatur Howe.

## He Wasted No Time

$\mathbf{I}_{\text {F }}$ you seldom see his name spelled out, it is because he is the sort of man who, in Canada as in the United States, inevitably becomes known by his initials. Going to Canada as a young graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to teach civil engineering at Dalhouse University, he was very soon developing his own engineering and construction firm of C. D. Howe \& Company, which became the biggest builders of grain elevators in the Dominion - or on the North American continent, for that matter. And today in Canada's biggest big business, war production (a business so big that it requires 45 cents of every Canadian dollar earned to finance it), the lingo for getting a final okay on a project or policy is: "I'll check it with C. D."
This is the man who, in a year's time, engineered and directed the most rapid and greatest industrial expansion that Canada has ever known. When France fell, in June of 1940, Canada was turning out the merest dribble of war materials. She had orders for


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only sixty million dollars' worth of armament - some machine guns, a few types of shells, a modest amount of small-arms ammunition. Except for those machine guns, the only guns ever made in Canada had been sporting rifles. Her airplane industry was just an infant. Of building tanks she knew nothing

## Canada Leads the World

Today Canada, according to Lord Beaverbrook, is producing more tools of war per unit of population than any other country in the world. She has the largest factory in the world producing machine guns, and is making in addition not only military riffes but 14 difrerent types of land, air and naval guns. She is building Hurricane fighters, Bolingbroke, Hampden and Martin bombers, and more than half a dozen other kinds of planes.

She's producing infantry and cruiser tanks, both improved over the original models by Canadian engineers. She has the largest plant in the English-speaking countries for manufacturing field artillery from scrap to the finished product. She has a government arsenal with possibly the highest output of smallarms ammunition in the English-speaking countries. She is turning out 12 types of war chemicals and eight types of explosives and will produce more explosives this year alone than she did in the whole of the first World War. She is building ships and trucks and aerial bombs and grenades. She is making dozens of intricate gadgets that she never made before: optical instruments, field telephones, special wireless equipment, naval instruments, compasses, gas masks, parachutes, various secret weapons and devices.
Virtually every Canadian factory that can produce for war, directly or indirectly, is oing so today. Some $\$ 520,000,000$ has been spent on new plants and equipment. Half the people employed in manufacturing in the Dominion are engaged more or less directly on production associated with wartime needs. In the present fiscal year, Canada will have spent considerably more than $\$ 2,000,000,000$ on her war effort. On the basis of relative population and income, that is equivalent to an expenditure by the United States of about $\$ 35,000,000,000$.

Maybe somebody else could have organized this show as well as C. D. Howe did," a
prominent Canadian said to me, "but I don't know who it would have been. In the past I've disagreed with him politically more often than not. But when it comes to organizing a production machine, II hand it to him.
Howe played a government role even before the war. Elected to Parliament in 1935, he had been immediately appointed to the Cabinet by Prime Minister Mackenzie King. Cabis post he was Minister of Railways and In this post he was Canals and also Minister of Marine. With the
instinct of an engineer and organizer, he had soon merged the two ministries into the Ministry of Transport, and had streamlined the various services under his control. Fearless, even ruthless, in accomplishing his objectives, he had chopped heads off first and apologized afterwards. "There is nothing personal in this," he had assured one big office holder whoee resignation was required "It is ust one the wretched things a man has to ust one of the wretched thiss a man has to o when he takes on a responsibility such as Ibilities.
His pet project, as Minister of Transport, was the Trans-Canada Air Lines. He flew all over the United States getting ideas and data; then went back and pushed the building of a string of airports and emergency landing fields across the continent. Trans-Canada became a reality. And today, not only do the airports serve their originally intended commercial use, but they form the backbone of the British Commonwealth Air Training program.

## He Got Resulfs

When Dunkirk woke Canada up to what being at war meant, Howe, delegated by the government to head the new Ministry of Munitions and Supply, went to work with characteristic energy and forthrightness. The newly-passed wartime statutes had given him practically a blank check on the Dominion's industries. He indulged in no fanfare, but began organizing things on a basis that left no doubt about his intention to get results or else. Industry generally was eager to cooperate. Howe surrounded himself with topflight executives and administrators, willing to work for nothing, and delegated powers to them. Most of them were in the opposite political camp and came along warily, ready (Continued on page 18)


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SETTING RECORDS. Canada probably leads the world in making small-arms munitions to aim at Hitler. Here a youthful cartridge worker does his bit

## STAR BY MISTAK:

London raved about her glamor. Hollywood just couldn's see it - until . .

by Eupton A. Wilkinson

S
am Wood was trying to pick a girl to play Mrs. Chips. He sat in the studio projection room, looking at interminable tests of famous stars and would-be stars. He wasn't yet the Sam Wood who dis covered Martha Scott and starred her in "Our Town," or who lifted Ginger Rogers to an Academy Award in "Kitty Foyle," or who made a brilliant star of Robert Cummings in "The Devil and Miss Jones."
No - Sam Wood was just a good director in a hurry. For it was 2 P.M., and at $60^{\circ} \mathrm{clock}$ he had to leave Hollywood to catch a boat for England.
Studio projection rooms are dingy affairs narrow, with from 20 to 30 uncomfortable seats toward the front and two or three comfortable chairs at the back. There's a telephone by which the executives in the comfortable chairs can talk with the operator in the projection booth overhead. But the phone isn't used very often. Generally the operator just opens a small square window in his booth and yells down - or the executive yells up.
Sam Wood. sitting alone in such a darkened room, watched test after test flash on the screen. Every leading woman in Hollywood wanted this part in "Good-bye, Mr. Chips." Big-name actresses postured, spoke, registered emotion. turned so that light might strike at all angles
The minutes ticked by, bringing 6 o'clock $^{\circ}$ nearer and nearer, and Sam Wood began to fidget.
A new test started. and on the screen appeared a girl notable for high cheekbones a girl without rouge, lipstick or make-up of any kind.
Suddenly, as the girl walked across the screen, the little square window in the projection booth flew up
"Excuse it, Mr. Wood," yelled the operator "Mistake. That dame ain't even on the list." Wood looked up at the operator. "Mistake hell!" he answered. "That's Mrs. Chips!" That is the story of how Greer Garson who hadn't been tested for the part of Mrs. Chips, who hadn't even been considered for it - got her start in the movies.
It sounds like - well, like something the boys in the publicity department might have cooked up.
But it isn't. It's true - every word of it. I have the assurance of Sam Wood himself for that. And of Greer Garson, too.
And if it still sounds unbelievable, I insist that the incredible thing is not that Greer Garson was finally discovered - but that it took Hollywood so long to do it.
She had been brought to Hollywood on a year's contract, hailed as a bit of exotic dynamite. She had been the toast of the London stage. Her beauty - sunny-red hair blue-green eyes, milk-white skin - had caused the conservative English drama critics to forget the play and hunt for adjectives to describe her: "devastating," "scintillating, "magnetic." Even the headlines on their reviews neglected the play and featured her beauty. One example: "SKIN LIKE ALABASTER: cheeks like pale-red roses.'

## Almost Got Away

But in Hollywood. the city that combs the world for glamor, the boys just couldn't see her - in fact, they came within one day of letting her get away from them entirely
The answer is that at times Greer Garson's beauty has the delayed explosive effect of a time bomb. People go along, accepting her good looks. Then suddenly - by no effort on Greer's part - wham!


Greer Garson: Delayed-action bomb
Witness the incident in the projection room. Of that strange event Sam Wood says: "I had seen Miss Garson around the lot time and again. I have no excuses. Until that moment in the projection room, I just didn't get her."

But once the time fuse has gone off, Greer's exotic glamor is overwhelming. It dominates everything. It's difficult to remember that she was raised to be a schoolteacher; that she won a scholarship to London University when she was fifteen; that, after she'd received her college degree, she headed the research library of a big advertising agency. At the salary tremendous for a girl in London - of fifty dollars a week.
That job was a compromise between schoolteaching and acting. All her life she had wanted to go on the stage. She had begged her family to let her switch that London University scholarship to The Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. But all the Greers and all the Garsons had returned a mass verdict: "No acting!"

## Poor Substitute

$\mathbf{G}_{\text {reer rebelled flatly at teaching-and took }}$ the advertising-agency job. Daytimes she struggled to dig up facts that would help to sell tooth paste, baby food, auto tires. At night she went home - to the University Women's Club - and dreamed of the theater.
Then one day Greer learned that a junior executive in the advertising agency had a sister in the Birmingham Repertory Theater.
It was simple enough to get a letter from that sister. It was a real job to sell herself with no theatrical experience whatever - to the casting director of the Birmingham Repertory Theater. "If I've done this well in work I hate," she argued, "why shouldn't I do much better in work I love."
She got the job (at less than half her office salary) and began playing bit roles in the provinces.
Eight months of one-night stands and grubby hotels and Greer decided she was ready for London. But London wasn't ready for her. She got nary a nibble at a job. Finally. after another four months, the manager of an open-air theater told her, "I'll have a lead you can play. I'll phone you when it's ready. Don't bother me in the meantime."
All optimism, Greer moved to a small room near the open-air site. After five weeks she couldn't wait any longer, and went around. It was dress-rehearsal night - another girl
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Ir was that parrot that got Bill Bates stafted imagining that the showdown was coming right here in Papa Potlin's Cafe. When a French planter paid for his dinner and went out, the parrot turned its head sidewise, followed the man with a winking eye and squawked, "Qu'importe les depens!"
Bill Bates jumped up from his half-finished dinner and stared. The whole cafe watched him, puzzled. He had made a fool of himself because of the screech of a parrot! His nerves must be pretty well shot.
"It always squawks that way when a diner steps out into the compound," the cash girl said sympathetically. Bill's table was near the counter, so she did not have to raise her not have to raise her
voice. He had chosen that particular table so that particular table so
he could be near her. She was half French. but looked and talked like an American. She made him feel that he was back in Iowa and not in Indo-China.
'It's a watch-dog parrot," she went on My father trained it to squawk when our patrons finish eating and go out. Sometimes they forget to pay their checks, and the parrot says, 'What matters the cost?'"
She watched Bill try to light a cigarette to steady his hands. His gasp put the match out. "The very words I heard last night!"
She stared at him a big shouldered fellow in tattered whites. It was the jungle, she guessed, that had jittered him.
"Of course it's only a coincidence," he said "but when I hired a car to bring me to Saigon, some men were looking at me a long time. They could tell I'd been in the jungle. One of them said, 'What matters the cost?' They said it in French."
"Why, they might have been talking about hiring a car!" she exclaimed. "I'm afraid you've been living on quinine in the jungle. Or was it whiskey? Or maybe it's this

Cambodia wind. It works on Americans nerves."

She was smart as well as pretty, Bates thought. She guessed he was afraid of some thing that was only in the air - in that hot, brain-drying Cambodia wind. And it was a fear built on the vaguest clues: His guide filching cigarettes from his kit where he kept his ore specimens and maps; the guide dis appearing the same night; two men in a mudcaked, high-powered car watching him as he came out of the jungle; the same car following him all day. The worst of it was, he did not know who the men were, for their faces had been indistinct in the dawn, under pith helmets.

A man stepped between Bill's table and the girl's counter to buy a cigar. He had a round head like a bullet and a fat neck that puffed out from the collar of his white jacket. He had left a table where two men were drinking beer. He returned to his companions and Bill caught their eyes - pale blue eyes in puffy, sallow faces - looking at him.
"TT HEY'RE talking about me, all right," he thought. "They're saying, 'There's an American who wants a concession here in IndoChina. He's an agent for the Manila States Minerals Company, hunting tungsten and tin and chromium for their so-called defense program. He has found a deposit of tungsten.'" Bill thought he could read their thick lips, although they weren't even talking English. He imagined their very words "We must see to it that he doesn't get to the

Colonial Administrative Office tomorrow morning before we do. It would be dangerous if we hired someone to snipeshoot him, but what matters the cost?"
Bill stopped mumbling to himself. Those men were not saying any such thing. Besides he had a gun ready for any snipeshooter. But he could not use it until he found out just who was after him. It had him jumpy. "Who are those three men at that table?" he asked the girl.

She described each one - a planter, a dealer in hard woods and hides. a supercargo on a Japanese freighter shipping Tonkin oil. "Why are you so worried who everybody is?" she asked
"It could be any one of them," he said, thinking aloud. "I've got to wait.

What are you talking about, anyway!" Then the girl saw him staring at the compound. Beyond the giant flowers was a big car, caked with mud.

Do you know which of your patrons came here in that car?" he asked.
"It'll be easy to check up," she said. She sent a houseboy out to the car. The boy said there was only one man in it, the native driver, and he was waiting for two strangers who had engaged him by telephone. Hence he could not describe them.
"It checks up!" Bates said. His eyes darted around the cafe. "They're in this room right now!'
She said, alarmed, "Nothing is going to harm you here! And I'll see that you aren't harmed on the way to your hotel." She went
to the proprietor, who was chatting with a guest. Bill saw them talking for a few moments, then the girl went out into the compound garden. He saw her slim figure out there, lit by moonlight until she disappeared through the flowers.

## Papa Potlin, the proprietor, came to Bates'

 table. "Try to eat, $m$ 'sieu. That parrot upset you, my daughter says.'"Where did your daughter go just now?"
"For the police. She said you were very worried and she could not make head or tail of it. Even the word of a parrot distracted you. But, m'sieu, when a parrot says, 'What matters the cost?' it only means, 'I want a plantain.' Quite natural that the bird got the habit of squawking at every patron who goes out, because many would stop to feed it a bit of cocoanut or a fig. When the bird talks, there is no significance."
Bates had not listened to a word. He was watching a new diner who came in and sat in the corner - a jaundiced, unsavory looking Frenchman. Under his whites he wore a thick belt which might have been a holster.

Who is that man?" Bates asked.
Papa Potlin said it was only a planter, a respectable man who had gotten rich in the war boom, shipping rice to Japan.
Bates' hand snapped to his holster, but he checked himself and wiped his wet lips. "Sorry. I've got the jitters.
Papa Potlin got up. "If you'll just keep calm one minute longer, m'sieu. I hear the police car." He hurried to the compound.

With the proprietor and the girl gone, Bates felt suddenly lost. Even the two house boys who waited on the tables had shuffled out with their bamboo platters. There were seven men left in the room, and Bill was convinced that they all avoided looking at him Then he caught the yellow eyes of the rice planter - and felt a sudden chill.
Perhaps the chill was due to the fresher night breeze from the Gulf of Siam. It rustled the drying flowers, but inside the cafe the air was tense.
"They can't just have me shot," Bates said to himself. "They can't get away with that in a cafe right here in Saigon! If they killed me and then went to the Colonial Office for my concession, it would be too suspicious. My effects would be examined by the police - my maps, letters, specimens. They've got to find some other way.'
One of the crop-headed men got up and went to the door that led to the kitchen house and godowns. He stood there watching the houseboys. Another went to a window, where Bill Bates saw a brown face with thick spectacles. It was the guide and interpreter who had forsaken him in the jungle!
The showdown came in the few minutes it took Papa Potlin to go through the screen of flowers to the compound gate. The police were coming in another moment, and these killers knew it. Bill Bates knew a shot was coming from somewhere. But from where? He kept telling himself, "If I draw my gun it'll be just the play they want. They'll clap
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# LAST-MINUTE McGARRY 

It started as a game between the cops and the
firemen; it ended as a job for the Riot Squad!

## by Matt Taylor

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

WHEN this mouse Kitty sees the beautiful blue-black shiner her Dan McGarry brings home, she says to him, "Isn't it dangerous enough, just being a cop? Do you have to play football besides?' Dan just looks at her and grins. "It is all or charity" he says, "and anyway, it is going to be a lot of fun straight-arming them dumb firemen in an open field.'
He is talking about the annual game between the cops and the firemen, which is known far and wide as a pigskin classic, and always draws a big gate because the take goes to send slum kids to camp in the summer, and also because there is no pro team in town and the only colleges are a theological seminary and a normal school for dames. From the excitement this cop-fireman brawl From the excitement hins it was Notre Dame and the Trojans.
"Today they tried me out at fullback," says Dan happily. "I sure get a kick out of toting that leather.
"A kick in the eye," says Kitty.
"Oh, that is because I am too fast for my interference," explains Dan. He hands her a pasteboard. "I got you a seat on the forty yard line," he says.
"I'll go," says Kitty, "but I don't approve of cops playing football when crime like this is going on." She points to the evening paper, which has headlines about a gambler named Monks Appell, who gets a slug of lead in him during a little argument about a bet. Before he passes out he says it is Rat-a-tat Ziggy that hands him the slug. Rat-a-tat has been a big-time gambler for years, and this is the first time he is foolish enough to hand out a lug. He is very much on the lam ever since. "Can't cop have alittle fun?" says Dan. "Can't a cop have alit Rat- says Dan. "We will catch up with Rat-a-tat after we murder those firemen next Saturday."
Saturday the town closes shop at noon and goes on a football spree. The stadium is packed with cop and firemen fans. Kitty can't help but be proud of her Dan when she aes him in his green jersey and gold helmet. ploughing through those firemen for eight and plougards and skirting the ends for twenty and ten yards and skirthg hends forty and thirty. The cops come out at the long end, 21 to 0 . A sergeant and a couple of boys from the Riot Squad try to tear up the firemen's goal posts, the firemen try to stop them, and for a time it looks like they'll have to send
for someone to keep the Riot Squad from rioting.

You would think a score like this would keep even a fireman quiet. But it doesn't. These smoke-eaters claim there is a threealarm fire the night before that keeps the team up late and also a lot of false alarms Saturday morning that make them jumpy. They want to make it a three-game series, and say at the end of it they will have crepe hang ing from every green lamp in town.
Well, a series means more dough for the slum kids next summer. The Mayor agrees slum kids next sumin whooping it up and the newspapers begin whooping it up, and football makes the front pages along with news of the hunt for the killer Rat-a-tat, who is said to be still in town though by no means around and about. There are pictures of Dan in action and headlines like Plainclothes Cop Is Fancypants Fullback and Triple-Threa Dick Handcuffs Smokies. Sports writers call him a one-man team, and say the Green Bay Packers are missing a good bet. All in all, Dan is a police parade all by himself.
At the second game there is even more excitement, with the Mayor tossing out the ball, and two bands, and the police and fire commissioners shaking hands in the middle of the field like they really like each other, and a couple of dozen mild fist fights in the grandstand between halves. But it is a sad day for the cops, because these firemen take such good care of Dan you would think he is their pet Dalmatian, and they hold him to two touchdowns and squeeze out a win, 21 to 13 .
$\boldsymbol{I}_{\text {HE next day the Commissioner sends for }}$ Dan. He sits him down in the biggest chair in his office and says, "I just wanted to be sure you are all right. Next Saturday we got to tear through those firemen so hard they will have to use their pulmotors on each other."
"We will make it hotter than a warehouse fire in August," says Dan. "We will be harder to hold than a three-inch high-pressure hose, Commissioner.
"Watch your diet and get plenty of rest. I want you to take things easy, so I am assigning you to the Dahlia Show this week.'
So all week Dan stands around at the Dahlia Show, and it is a real cushy detail, because there is nothing to do except listen to a lot of dames squeal and gush over big fluffy flowers. Friday afternoon the Com hufly
looks the big guy over anxiously. He ask does Dan want to come back to Head quarters for a rubdown, and Dan says no, he will take a good brisk walk home, eat a two inch steak and go to bed early and not even see his mouse Kitty. The Commissioner pats him on the back like a long-lost son. He tells him to sleep late in the morning, it being his day off, and report at the stadium an hour before the game.

The evening air is crisp, and Dan breathes deep to get the smell of those flowers out of his nose. Once he is tempted to open the door of a firehouse, stick his head inside and laugh, but he decides this is not sportsmanlike. Besides, you never can tell what those firemen might throw. He strolls along the riverfront whistling and feeling awfully sorry for the fire department. But when he sees three guys ahead of him make a quick turn into an alleyway, he stops whistling because one of these guys is Rat-a-tat Ziggy, the gambler-killer.
There is no other cop in sight, so Dan pulls out his gun and goes in the alley alone. It is a narrow alley, and at the end is a six-foot board fence.
There's a bit of light from a street lamp beyond it - enough for Dan to see. Rat-a-tat is climbing over the fence.

Hold it, Rat-a-tat!" says Dan. Rat-a-tat turns and gets a look at Dan's gun and he holds it. So does the other guy. They stand there with their hands over their heads, and Dan reaches for the bracelets in his hip pocket and starts forward. He's got two out of three of them, and that's a pretty good average, he thinks.
But it's not good enough. Because, as he steps forward the third guy jumps out of the blackness. He is holding something over his head and he brings this something down ons Dan's head. The next thing Dan knows he doesn't know anything.
When he wakes up he is stretched out on a floor that is moving up and down a little. He can't figure it until he hears water lapping up against wood - then he decides he's on

a boat. He pushes himself up on one elbow and sees moonlight glistening on water and in the distance the lights of the city and he knows he is heading out into the bay. Then he looks to the other side and sees the glow of a cigar.

Behind the cigar is Rat-a-tat, looking at him with big, sad eyes. "Hello, copper," says Rat-a-tat mournfully.
Dan looks over the boat. It is a nifty fortyfoot cruiser, with a good-sized cabin aft and a hum to the motors that sounds like speed. He sees now why the cops can't catch up with this Rat-a-tat. "A neat hideout, Rat-a-tat," say Dan. "But why did you have to come into town?"

Rat-a-tat sighs heavily. "That is where make a great mistake. I come in to lay a little bet, and out of all the cops in town I have to bump into you. Oh, it is my hard-luck day for sure!"
"So far," says Dan, rubbing his head, "you don't seem to be doing so bad.'
"You don't get it, copper," says Rat-a-tat. "The little bet I lay is a matter of ten thousand bucks, which is not peanuts, even for a big-timer like me. And now you come along and spoil everything!'
Well, Dan doesn't see how he's spoiled anything much, for he's Rat-a-tat's prisoner and headed out to sea in a speedboat that can outrun any police launch. Then Rat-a-tat goes on: "You see, copper, I am sort of a football bug" he says, "and the bet I lay is that the cops will beat them firemen that the cops will beat them firemen in that game tomorrow. Do you think," he says, the cops can win if you don't play?"
"Without me," says Dan, "that team will fall to pieces."
Rat-a-tat nods sadly. "That is just how I got it figured," he says. "I do not realize you are the cops' flashy fullback until I have you here on board, and now if I put you ashore to play, you will have everything but the United States battle fleet out looking for me within half an hour.
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was playing "her" part. The manager had tried to telephone Greer at her new address - and had been given the wrong number
It began to look as if the time fuse in Greer's personality never would go off. And then one morning it ex ploded - and produced a coincidence that for sheer incredibility has Hollywood's projection-room mistake backed off the map.
Greer was breakfasting at the University Women's Club - and she wasn't at all interested in the food That morning she had made a sad decision. She just couldn't waste any more time running from theater to theater. She'd have to try to land another business job.
Into the prim room walked a tall woman, dignified, almost severe. She swept her eyes across the room to select a table. They fell full on the discouraged girl, paused a second, then moved on. No interest.
Five minutes later, Greer felt another glance. The stranger, reaching across rolls and coffee to unfold her morning paper, looked Greer over coolly. Still no interest.
Greer sat at her table, her untouched food before her. The other woman rose to go. As she turned, her glance fel! again on the discouraged girl - and in that half-second, as Sam Wood wa to do later on, she saw.
In most un-English fashion, she walked over and introduced hierself "I've just written a play," she said, "and you're exactly the girl I wrote about. You don't happen to be an actress?'
That easily Greer found herself playing the lead in "The Golden Arrow. For a year and a half she wa the toast of London, starred in siren roles, hailed by the critics, cheered by the public.
Louis B. Mayer, Hollywood studio head, visited London, and saw her in a play. He waited for no time fuse; a Hollywood ofer was sent backstage during the intermission. It looked like she was beginning to register on sight. going to Hollywood - hund about going to Hollyw and she was right. The beauty-conscious film town
very nearly went beauty-blind when she got there.

Not a Movie Type?
Nor that L. B. Mayer had decided that his eyes had lied to him that time he saw Greer in London. But, though the head of a Hollywood lot hires whom he pleases, if he is wise he doesn't force the performer on associate producers. Greer didn't fit into any known category. Her oddly-boned executives; her precise worried studio ish English disturbed them. Producers said to Mayer: "We just don't know what to do with her, L. B. She's not movie type."
One test was made of Greer without make-up, to study her physiognomy. make-up, to study her physiognomy they obliterated her eyebrows; rebuilt versions of new ones; shaved her hair line into new and strange indenta tions; worked her over until her tests frightened even her, let alone pro ducers.
"Don't wear flat heels," they told her. "Don't wear those tweedy skirts. Don't wear your hair straight back.' Greer never even thought to show

"This is a person-to-person call. Please get me Private Smith at Fort Dix'

## STAR BY MISTAKE

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anybody the London clippings that raved about her beauty. She went into the commissary just four times during that terrible eleven months. The only people who spoke to her there were actors' agents.
Then, to complicate things, Greer fell ill - polyneuritis. Her condition grew worse, until she couldn't walk across her tiny front lawn. Doctors said, "You'll have to have your spine immobilized. It means a cast, perhaps for ten months." Greer hesitated. She'd been under contract eleven months. No work. Not a scene. Her option wouldn't be taken up. She'd be shipped home in a plaster cast, a failure.

Slim Margin
"G ${ }_{\text {IVE me a week to think it over," }}$ she said. It was on the next-to-last day of that week that Sam Wood saw an oddly-boned face flash upon the screen in the projection room (it was that
early first test of Greer, made without makeup) - and decided that here was Mrs. Chips.
When the magic phone call came from the studio Greer forgot her polyneuritis, got out of bed and went to the studio for a test.
A few days later she followed Sam Wood to London, where "Good-bye, Mr. Chips" was to be filmed. "Twelve thousand miles," teased the British critics, "to make a film at home.") To this day her spine remains cheerily unimmobilized.

Wood's "delayed effect" appreciation of Greer had caught, not the siren side, but another side that made her a perfect Mrs. Chips. It brings her unusual fan mail: hundreds of letters from children. The siren quality, though, is always there! Aviators write for her picture to paste over their bunks - "a spot of warmth before dawn flights.'

Greer seems to be destined to mix people up. Exotic-looking, she leads an almost austere life. Deeply serious inside, she's brilliantly gay. Friends call her "perpetual champagne."

## A Quiet Lifo

IT's typical of Greer that, in her new success, she lives quietly with her mother, still in the small house, and writes from forty to sixty letters a week - all into the war zone.
About the lot, and in town, Greer's likely to be seen wearing flat heels, loose, tweedy clothes and that gorgeous hair drawn tightly back from her high forehead. (The same experts who told her not to do those things before now say "stunning."
Around home she lets the exotic express itself. She has furnished her dining room in Empire style, designing some of the pieces herself, and she sleeps in one of those beds from which
a sweep of white satin rises to a knot at the ceiling. When she strolls into her living room in a medieval gown of American Beauty red with two
lines of tiny gold wheat sheaves down lines of tiny gold wheat sheaves down the front, she looks like
boys say - "something."
The novies haven't entirely caught The "something" yet. The part Greer played as the wife in "Good played as the wife in "Good-bye, Mr Chips" revealed it not at all. The Prejudice" only hinted. "Blossoms in the Dust," in technicolor, helped to the Dust," in technicolor, helped to give you some idea of $h . r$ resplenden
beauty Holly
the playor hasn't yet "discovered" the player of sirens and villainesses will they in her next picture: she's playing the title role in "Mrs. Miniver," the film version of Jan Struth er's best-seller.
But whenever Hollywood rustles up the courage to turn her loose in a temptress role, you're going to see something in glamor girls. Tho End


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If you can't sleep, says Groucho, try going to bed on the roof. You're almost sure to drop off

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Tere are few subjects of conversation that will keep a mixed crowd interested for any length of time. If you touch on baseball, business or the likelihood of an increase in the price of long underwear, most of the women will yawn and slink over to the punch bowl. If the subject turns to facials, salad dressings or whether the new winter hats will be worn over the eye or over the hook in the closet, most of the men will start pitching pennies or wrestling with the host's Great Dane.

However, there is one subject that both sexes enjoy discussing: Insomnia.
Just let someone casually groan that he didn't sleep a wink last night and guests who have been dozing for hours blink back to life again; eager, bloodshot eyes begin searching the room for sympathetic listeners.
The insomniacs are a weird breed. They may quarrel about politics, movie stars and the potency of vitamin capsules, but they unanimously agree that there is nothing as unanimously agree that there is nothing as
deadly as those long hours between midnight deadly as those long hours between midnight
and morning - and they'll eagerly spend the and morning - and they'll
rest of the night proving it.

I don't claim to be the top man of this eerie clan but, as an involuntary owl of many years' sleeplessness, I have acquired a mass of information that may be helpful to those upstarts who have been plucking at the coverlets for a mere eight or ten years.

To begin with, what keeps you awake at night? Is it a leaky faucet, your income tax for 1938, or your children bounding in around

3 A.M. from a triple feature at your neighborhood theater?

If it's a leaky faucet, you might as well toss in the sponge There is no one alive who can fix a leaky faucet. My bathroom tap has dribbled for eight years and in that time hundreds of plumbers and master mechanics have clomped their way into my bathroom to peer at its relentless drip. They all prescribe the same remedy - a new washer. So a new washer is installed - a nickel for the washer and $\$ 8.35$ for the labor. It works perfectly all that day, but next night, as I am drifting into space, the familiar plop-plop of the leaking tap jerks me back to consciousness.
A certain comely matron living in the outA certain comely matron living in the out-
skirts of Zanesville, Ohio, thought she had solved the leaking-spigot problem. One night, before going to bed she hammered a crab apple into the dripping nozzle. Unfortunately her nine-year-old son, Grunion, had seen her do it, and in the middle of the night, when all was still, the sly youngster sneaked into the bathroom and cribbed the crab apple. Later that same night the matron concluded that a leaky spigot was less of a disturbance than Grunion with the colic, so she threw the whole scheme out the window.

## No Set Pattern

Nor all insomniacs are alike. Some midnight bed-tossers are in agony if the night is noisy, -while others require all sorts of gruesome sounds to keep their eyes shut until morning.

A friend of mine, a retail dealer in provender, and a poor sleeper to boot, has worked out an idea that he claims is unbeatable.

Through a series of canny trades and shrewd purchases, he acquired two chronometers, three grandfather's clocks, an infernal machine and a basketful of assorted alarm clocks. These he has planted in various parts of his room - all ticking furiously. He admits that the racket is terrific but explains happily that it keeps him from hearing the radio next door.
Now, dear reader, the bed you sleep in is important. Do you use a soft bed, a hard bed or sleep on the floor like the Chinese?
Sleeping on the floor when half-crocked is a common practice, but how many of you have tried it when sober? It has many advantages - to begin with, you save the cost of a bed; then, there is nothing to fall out of unless you are near an open window. Also, the floor has no lumps, if it has been carefully swept. The danger of getting your foot caught in a mousetrap can be easily avoided by simply wearing overshoes - or by having a goodsized tomeat crouching in a corner of the bed room. I'm sure I don't have to tell you how terrified mice are of tomcats.
Some people find a bath very helpful in inducing slumber. It's also an excellent way to get clean - but that's the chance you take. A friend of mine who, for some unaccountable reason, hasn't been able to sleep since the market crash in 1929, found out that if he sat in a hot tub for thirty minutes before retiring, he would quickly fall asleep. The trouble was that he always fell asleep in the bath and on three different occasions, his family had to send for the emergency squad to fish him out of the water and roll him over a barrel.

Sleep is an elusive minx, and care must be taken not to frighten her away. If you pursue her too aggressively, she will turn tail and scamper off.
A girl friend of mine has a husband named Hal who hasn't slept since they were on their honeymoon. She has tried to help him by hypnotism, reading aloud to him out of the Congressional Record - but he is stubborn and insists on using his own methods, though they fail him night after night. Now, that doesn't mean that the remedies he uses are all worthless. Of course not. But some are downright dangerous. Particularly if used all in a bunch.
One evening, while playing chemin de fer with his wife, I watched Hal prepare for bed. This particular night, he tried Formation F-2: hot noodle soup, a mustard bath, three aspirins, ear muffs, and a black mask. The following morning, weary after a sleepless night, he staggered into the living room where his wife and I were still at our game. I had forgotten all about Hal and his sleep remedies and when this masked figure appeared, I thought it was a stick-up. Instantly, I whipped out a derringer and shot him.
He has not forgiven me to this day.

## You Can Try These

Inve you tried snaring sleep with mental games? Have you tried outwitting insomnia by trickery? Good sleep-inducers are radio announcers and counting sheep. It is best to have the sheep in your bedroom, if possible. However, if you are allergic to wool (and most of the sweaters I buy seem to be) you can also court sleep by counting panthers. In many ways, panthers are preferable to sheep - it is common knowledge that sheep bleat and frequently stumble as they walk; panthers, on the other hand, tread the floor silently and are smart enough to keep their mouths ehut. Of course. there is some danger that the panthers may eat you, but if you have insomnia, that is really the best thing that can happen to you.
So far, we have discussed only the physical, the less aesthetic side of sleep. But what is your frame of mind and mental condition? What thoughts are you thinking as you prepare for nightie-night? Is your mind composed and at rest or is it shooting sparks and flying off into space?
If you are married, and your wife snores and looks like a windblown witch, you unquestionably have a problem confronting you. Let's say Ann Sheridan is your dream girl this is just a hypothetical assumption as mine happens to be Priscilla Lane - but let's say you are thinking of Ann Sheridan. Now there ys nothing wrong with that. Millions is nothing wrong with that. Millions of American youths are doing that all the time. But before you go to bed, you must pull yourself together and say, "Man" (or whatever your name happens to be), "this is folly. I'm married to a loyal wife, a wife who has been a staunch helpmate and provider and who has stood by my side through fair weather and foul. I have no right to be thinking of Ann Sheridan or even Priscilla Lane."

## One Other Remedy

$\mathrm{L}_{\mathrm{F}}$ this doesn't work, the best thing to do is to take a hot foot bath and a cup of cocoa every two hours and, as soon as day breaks, hop out of bed and grab a train for Reno ..
Let's see, there's an 8:45 train for Reno. It arrives at Stockton at 8:20 and leaves there at $8: 21$. This train doesn't carry a diner, but has a bowling alley and a Turkish bath. Then there's the 3:53 that arrives in Reno at 4:42 A.M. - or is it P.M.? Gee, I'm getting sleepy. I haven't felt like this for years. I can hardly keep my eyes open.
Say! Maybe I've stumbled on something that will make insomnia as old-fashioned as a flannel petticoat. Try it sometime. Just prop yourself up in bed with half a dozen time tables and - and - ho, hum - I just can't keep my eyes open. Good night, folks pleasant dreams!

The End

## A Head Start To Beauty

Use of hair rinses may mean make-up changes to avoid color clashes

## by Syloia Blythe



Ew women who want to steal a march on their less alert contemporaries hesitate to use discreet color aids to enliven dull hair or to cover up a flock of teli-tale grays. But if you do heighten the color, use your hair as a guide in choosing your complea h, alteration in hair tones upsets the natural color harmonies of hair and win. So, let the make-up experts, whor in the risht direction. teer you in the right direction.
But before we go further, let us make the point clear that the advice We assume that if you are using color We assume that if you are using color aids on your hair you ase already applying them expertly as far as hair is concernets only.
With that in mind, then, tip number one is: see that your face doesn't out-shine your hair. Second, if you have lightened or brightened the shade of your hair, now do the same if you darken your hair, then darken if you darken your hair, then darken your skin tones with make-up, not only for the sake of general harunflattering contrast that ages your face and advertises your secret.
ace and advertises your secres. Now, let's get down to cases. Suppose, for example, you've swung a mop of dull or lading hair ov the titian golden, the oaken-brown or the titan side. Well, your make-up should go ght or bright in the same degree as your hair. By light or bright, the experts mean the clar, sparking and harp, flamboyant or sultry shades that vie with your hair for attention.

## Only One Way

The only way to lighten or brighten your skin convincingly is to use a enforcing powder. Powder of itself is not enough. Nor can you duplicate Nature's best effects with powder and Nouge, of themselves. A tinted makeup base, however, used under your powder sheerly for color-strength will brighten your face as an artist's gold wash brightens a canvas, and at the same time it will give the illusion of a lively skin tone that you can call your very own. If your skin is on the pale, white side, snap it up to a healthy pink with foundation and powder. Where it inclines toward the sallow. swing it over to the rosy side with a tawny-pink complexion aid. If the skin-tone is definitely olive, enliven it with a rich honey-colored make-up.
Your lipstick and rouge take their color-cue directly from the predominating tone in your hair, which is either gold, yellow or red. So, your best bits in lipstick and rouge are in the small arc of the red spectrum that begins with yellow and ends with brown. But keep these make-up aids in the pastel range of shades. Your cue comes from Nature when she turns out a blonde with fair hair and delicate coloring such as Burne-Jones painted.
Since eyelashes and eyebrows are a dead give-away, unless you don't camouflage their original color, makeup for these tell-tale tufts is important. If the general tone of your hair is more yellow than red, the most natural-looking coating for brows and lashes is a neutral or tannish brown. But if you've been successful in running up titian tones in your hair, the red-brown crayon and mascara are your best color tools.
Eyelashes are not the easiest things in the world to coat all the way with color, since the roots are hard to get to. But you can turn the trick with a square-edged brush, not unlike a lipstick brush, used to stalk down one lash at a time with your darkening stain.
All of this takes care of the blonde who transmutes her hair into something very closely resembling gold. privy to special methods of stripping

dull color from her hair and putting it back more to her liking with platinum or silver-blue rinses, achieves something very convincing in the way of an ash-blonde thatch.
If that's you, your skin tones need brightening up on the pastel side, just as the other blonde's does. But this time the blue-reds in lipstick and rouge - keep them pale - are
best for preserving the illusion of a natural Scandinavian blondeness. Your eyebrows and lashes should either be bleached and let alone, a trick which many a sly puss uses, or tinted ever 80 slightly with neutral brown or black crayon and mascara. The woman with salt-and-pepper hair, who uses platinum bleaches to speed it up to white-plumed glamor,
has the same make-up problem as the girl who goes ash-blonde. So has the white-haired woman who dipe her lovely crest in delicate mauve or steel-blue rinses. If either one is you, put your with foundation and powder pink with foundation and powder. tain a Dresden-like contrast between tain a Dresden-like contrast between
skin and hair. For the same reason you skin and hair. For the same reason you need to use delicate pastel stades in rouges. For your eye make-up, brown or black lash-cream, which barely steps up color but glosses brows and lashes, is better than an outright stain. But if you go to the other extreme and use a color dodge to cover up the silver in your graying hair, the pastel make-ups are not for you. What you need in base and powder is lusty color, a couple of shades darker than your skin, to keep it in harmony with your darkened hair. With these darkish but lively make-up aids, a clever woman can not only preserve the contrasts between her skin and hair but can also rout dullness, soften age lines, subdue fatigue-shadows and minimize hollows. With these robust complexion aids, rouge can be omitted entirely. But you can make up for the omission with a lipstick as boldly red as a fire engine. This all-out red is, as a matter of fact, your best choice for achieving a natural-looking effect. Worst choice are reds with purple lurking in them.
Eyebrows and eyelashes that may have gone a bit ashy in color need darkening, too. The best treatment you can give them is a stain that exactly matches the color of your hair.


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Then Don was there, cutting in. "I have to talk to you," he said. "I have to, Christie"

## A Short Story Complete in This Issue

Caristie was vuinerable clean through, which was why she maintained that happy trill to her voice, and that permanent smile on her face. She was vulnerable - but this was her big chance, her very last chance to show them she wasn't Call it on fusing - to Christie it was clearer than any crystal she'd ever seen.
Her whole future, the future of that brittle thing called pride, depended on showing Pamela and Ginny and Sal, and most of all on showing Don, how utterly and sublimely she didn't care. If she did it properly now, she'd remove forever the stigma of a jilted female - not only from the minds of her friends in college, and Don and Don's friends, but from her own mind.
If someone had poured a casing of molten steel over Christie's heart, they couldn't have done a better job.
For one thing Don had followed so neatly the proper stages of a man who is falling fast and hard. First the blind date, in which they both expected to hate each other, and discovered, surprisingly, that they didn't. Step number one, that was. Christie was so icy now, that her mind slithered over step number one with scorn for herself and positive

## JILTED

Every man like Don should read this story, for the good of his soul. Every woman like Christie will read it with tender understanding

by Anne Homer Warner<br>Illustrated by Walter Baumhofor

hatred for Don. Step number two was a succession of dates, alone and with the crowd Then flowers, and specials (though Don's college was only twenty miles away). Don's gray envelope, with DKE inscribed on the back, and his bold, printed letters on the front, lay frequently on the hall table. Every girl in the house recognized it, and the first to spot it would call up the stairs: "Christie, a special from Don Winthrop!"

Step number three, that was. Flowers when you didn't expect them, and specials, and occasionally a telegram - something quite unintelligible, such as, "No rain drink EM UP STOP," because she had said the night before that a sliver of moon, cupped that way, meant rain in the morning. "Bet you six cokes you're wrong," he'd said. And of course the telegram cost as much as the cokes, and they'd have a date that night,
and he would tease her about losing the bet. The fourth step had been the fraternity pin. She'd felt something melt inside her when he fastened it on her dress and said, "Now you're my girl, and I'd like to see you have a date with anyone else!"' "A badge of ownership," he'd called it. And she'd heard the softness in her voice, saying, "A lot I care about other men, I mean!
Don had liked that. He'd been triumphant and possessive - and tender. And sometimes she'd look down at the pin and find him looking at it too. Black and silver with a diamond in the center, and DKE in relief, and Don's initials on the back. A dainty and fraudulent thing, dangling from her blouse - making her so happy that she felt like singing right in the middle of classes!
But, of course, that was over now, and she'd started her act almost twenty-four hours before - pasted the smile on her face, inched her voice to a higher register, and bounced joyously from room to room, being gayer than ever before. That was the most important thing she'd ever done - maintaining a nonchalant and cheery smirk while Pam was telling her the news. If she'd broken down then, if she'd burst into tears and let Pam comfort her - and secretly despise her she'd never be the same girl again. No matter what happened - even if she forgot Don and fell in love again and married - there'd still be that time when she'd made a fool of herself, and wept publicly, and gotten all swollen up and shaky over a man
But she hadn't. Not for a moment. Pam had said, "Christie, I have to talk to you." She'd shut the door cautiously, and there had been a lot of things in her eyes - pity and confusion and a kind of secret anticipation. Pam was her best friend, but people were like that. No matter how sorty they felt, they couldn't resist the excitement of seeing someone crumble.
Christie hadn't exactly guessed, but she'd begun steeling herself. The casing edged to within reach of her heart. She pushed back the history paper she was working on, sat cross-legged on the bed and said, "Spill it." Pam wandered about the room, and then hiked up onto the desk with her feet on a chair, and for a long, ghastly time she just sat there, brooding. But finally she said, "Christie, it's about Don. I just heard it last night, and I've been trying all day to think how to tell you."
That was a swell start, with Pam looking as though doom had fallen. Christie laid the groundwork for her future behavior right then. She kicked her slippers off, yawned hugely, and said. 'Oh, you don't have to be so serious about Don, you know. He's just temporary as far as I'm concerned!'
$\mathbf{P a m}_{\text {am looked surprised and relieved, and }}$ just a little disconcerted. She said, "Well, that's good, because what do you think, Christie! I met a boy last night who is visiting over at the Delta House. He comes from Don's home town, and he says Don has a girl out there. They re engaged, and Don's going into this girl's father's business. Ralph told me all about it -'
Christie didn't answer right away. She was too busy grinning into space, feeling a triphammer where her heart used to be, and a kind of dryness around the edges of her tongue. Then she saw that Pam was looking away, with the beginning of pity on her face. So she laughed on a new high note and said gaily. Well, that's a break for me all right, Pam! I was trying to think what to do about poor Don." She wasn't sure Pam was convinced, so she elaborated: "He was amusing enough at first, but then he turned into almost a bore. Think of it!"' she exclaimed happily. "Me worrying about Don all this time. How idiotic!"'
She decided then that she might be saying too much, so she tried to tone it down. "You see," she said, "he's all right for an occasional good time around here - like the DKE dance comorrow night. I don't mind him at that kind of thing at all."
"Will you still go?" Pam asked in astonishment.
Christie nodded and shook back her brown hair. "Why not? It's the dance I'm going for - not Don." Which wasn't true, of course, because she wasn't the kind of girl who is independent at dances.
But Pam was convinced, and Christie knew that she'd committed herself. There was no way out now. She'd have to go to the dance (Continued on page 17)


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bors, I say: Put the kids and the pets together. What can they do? Well, here are a few samples to start you off. Look them over, then use your imagination - and your big trouble will not be what to take, but when to stop.
Notice that in all of these shots the likeness of the child is not marred by the cat or dog because the photographer was careful not to let the child's head turn too far away or to let the animal block out the features. The human interest of the snaps, however, is multiplied many times. So put the kids and the pets together - and the visitors will demand to see your album.

- Fulton Wiluams

"ILOVE COFFEE, I love tea" - but the bored pianist apparently prefers milk


HIGH C! If you can stand it, try this on Rover. When it works, it's a howl!


BUCKET O' SUDS. A little masterpiece - wherein Fido
learns that we must all make sacrifices for art's sake

## THE SCRHAM OF A PARROT

## Continued from poge seven

e in jail. That's all they need to do. No killing, no shooting, unless I start the works myself."
But he was mistaken. He tried to watch the movement of every man in the room as he shoved back his chair. He had the dizzy illusion that hey were all moving, circling around him, until he binked his eyes like a man shaking his still sat there except saw that they stil sat there, except
for the man at the kitchen door.
Bates could stand the suspense no onger. He got up walked sidewise whirled, badgered whirled,badgered y the parrot's cry: "What maters the cost!" As e hurriad, alnost staggering pound, the shot pound, he shot that he had expected muffled beout, mufled befrom inside the cafe.
He sprawled forward on soft moss, convinced that he must have been hit in the back. But there was no pain, no burn, not even the whiz of lead. The police trooped down the walk as he picked himself up. One of them shot a pocket flash on him.

There was a shot fired, $m$ 'sieu? "In there." Bates nodded to the cafe bungalow. "I ducked out just before they fired. They missed me." They all looked at him. Three policemen had come from the gate with Papa Potin and the girl. The girl was haranguing them in French. The sendarmerie officer turned to Bill Bates. "Anyway, m'sieu, you will come with us."
A crowd from the street followed the police to the veranda. Inside the cafe, patrons and houseboys stood about a man who lay on the floor. It was the yellow-faced planter, the man who had gotten rich exporting rice to war-pinched Japan. He was dead.
The officer examined the body, got up, looked at the crowd that had jammed into the bungalow. "So, let us hear about this.'
The man with a bullet-shaped head said, "You've caught the man who did it." He nodded to Bill Bates. "He killed him, then threw his gun "And that's ran out to the busher." "officer said, whiling hard Bat the officer said, smiling hard at Bates. This gave BII Bates time enough to sasp an liar headed liar on the chin

The man sagged at the knees, rolled in a clatter of rattan chairs, tables and dishes. The crowd spread backwards in a circle, while the officer grabbed Bates' arm. You wish to me a statement, m'siou? Then make without this American method of Bang by knocking men down." Bates rubied his knuckles. He relt wa brem in the most on obsesion, was broken in the most orthodox way agood wallop. They want to plant the murder on me "h' He saw the officer smil
He saw the oficer smile again, and "They out in sudden excitement: afraid to fight me! Sending me to jail arrves their me! Sencing me to' jail tared aghast at the look of total disbelief on the faces of the police. The crowd burst out jabbering The patrons who had heard the shot poke up. The shot had come from behind a rattan screen and most of the diners had not seen who fired it. But they had all seen the murdered man sink to the floor. They did not notice whether Bates was still in the room or not.
But there was a second witness who said definitely that Bates had fired the shot and then run out. He was the exporter of hides and hard woods. 'Another killer!"' Bates shouted; but he knew he was wasting his breath. They were killers, yes, and they could have snipeshot him any time they had wanted to. But they
had played a safer game. And won. "They're framing me, can't you get that? And they killed an innocent man to do it!
The officer turned to Bates and showed his false teeth again. "I happen to know this witness - a man of affairs in Saigon. His testimony
must be considered."
A third witness spoke up. It was the supercargo of the Japanese tanker. "The American fired the shot and ran "ut. I saw it all."

Three witnesses," the officer said

You say he fired the shot and then ran out. But he was out in the garden when the shot was fired fro - inside the cafe-as this mademoiselle proved to me."
The prisoners flew into a rage. "Proof! When you have the word of three of us, against one American!' "Mamzelle Loulotte knew the exact moment everything happened, and I heard the sequence of its happening. So did Papa Potlin. So did my police guards. You have convicted yourselves by this deliberate ine, and I arres all three of you for the murder of the rice planter, Jules Rostand."
Bill Bates had dinner at the table near the cash register. He ate ravenously. The girl watched him and listened to him talk. For he could tell he everything now He told her that he felt as if he were back home in Iowa, in a roadside diner, talking to an
American girl. "Thanks for helping me out of o Bates, "and only one - yourself that jam," he said. "But look, you didn't see me go into the garden. You
Bates gulped as the officer took out handcuffs. "One American, an alien, against the whole place! I can't beat a setup like that $\mathrm{P}^{\prime \prime}$ He turned helplessly to the only one he believed might help him - the girl. There was a queer smile on her face. She had been whispering to the officer.

The gendarmervie officer held up the cuffs, but instead of putting them on Bill, he put them on the two witnesses! The third witness was on the floor in a knockout and could be attended to later. "All three of you are liars! just took it for gra She nodded. "I but the officer did." needed no proof, Smiling at him, Smiling at him, she poured some fresh cofree into the half cocoanut for the parrot.
"This old bird is something you can write home about," she laughed. in the tropics. But, wike most parrots in the tropics. But without it, he gets and squawked out to us the exact moment you left the cafe?'

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and put on an act - do something that would show them all how sublimely indifferent she was... If only she and Don didn't have such fun together. If only he hadn't made her
feel, for the first time in her life, so feel, for the first time in her life, so special, and looked-out-for, and important!
But she
But she mustn't think like that now, not yet, not until she'd shown them.. She kept remembering that when she was getting ready for the dance. Ginny was there, helping her, and waiting, of course, for a break in the lift she d invented for her voice. But there wasn't any break, and not a sign of a crack in the foolish grin on her face.
"I've never seen you so full of pep." Ginny said. "You'll have the boys in a heap, Christie. And you really look lovely!"
Christ
Christie surveyed herself in the mirror, and she wished the reflection were
more spectacular. But maybe some of more spectacular. But maybe some of
the boys in the DKE House liked the small, gray-eyed type of girl. Don did small, gray-eyed type of girl. Don did said she had the kind of Titian hair said she had the kind of Titian hair that looked sunny in the shade, and
lashes so long you could tangle in lashes so long you could tangle in
them... He'd said all that and she'd believed him! But now she wished the reflection were more daring.somehow. She had done her best. dress of amber net, with sparkles of gold on the short, shirred sleeves, and a taffeta jacket. She had a tiny gold beetle in her hair. Her lips were special-the brightest she could find. neck line of her dress hung the black and silver of the DKE pin, with its diamond sparkling in the center.
"Goodby, Ginny!" she called happily. "See you at dawn!"
Which was silly, because
the girls all went over in the the girls all went over in the
bus, and came back at an bus, and came back at an appointed time. That ride with the others could be fun when you felt sure of yourself and confident. But when you were vulnerable, and had just heard that Don was a two-timer de luxe,
playing a neat little playing a neat little game because some other girl hap pened to be too far away..
When you had just heard When you had just heard that, you became the gay-
est one of all; the rest with admiration and just a tou you with admiration and just a touch of envy.
Don was waiting with the other boys Don was waiting with the other boys
on the steps of the house. When she on the steps of the house. When she
saw him her heart leapt, from habit, saw him her heart leapt, from habit,
into a tattoo of excitement, and then into a tattoo of excitement, and then
curled abruptly into scorn. His pose curled abruptly into scorn. His pose was so very accomplished! The ad-
miration in his blue eyes, the hand miration in his blue eyes, the hand
raised in salute, then quickly extended raised in salute, then quickly extended
to help her down, the easy words of to help her down, the easy words of
flattery. Yesterday she would have believed it all. The way he said, "Let's believed it all. The dance. I don't know if I want
skip skip the dance. I don't know if I want
to share you - even for a moment!" Yesterday she would have been excited, and a little shy, and would have clung to Don timidly. But now she let her feet tap in time to the music, and turned away, surveying the room appraisingly. Her gray eyes looked over the field. They lingered on this or that boy who seemed un attached. Her mouth smiled, her throat ached, she flipped off her tafthroat ached, she fipped off her taf-
feta jacket and handed it over her shoulder to Don-exchanging glances with a browneyed boy at the foot of the stairs.
Instantly, as though propelled by some hidden force, the strange boy walked across to her. "May I have this dance?" he asked, and swung her off into the room where they were dancing. The strange boy held her too close, and she didn't like his looks. But she had caught the surprise in Don's eyes, so she began talking happily. She tilted her head back. "Look out for my bug," she said, mocking. "He might bite, you know!"
"I wouldn't mind."
"I wouldn't mind." from under them she saw Don start across the floor. But someone got ahead of him - a blond boy. That started the rush. The blond boy, and
another with freckles, and another,

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very tall and thin, who cut in regularly every ten minutes, and told her that girl who was too popular
When Don got a chance at a few steps around the floor she forgot to listen to what he said, and had amus ing jokes with boys in the stag line More than once she had to stop dancing to finish whispered conversations that had been interrupted. "Just a minute, Don," she'd say, and pull away from him, jigging her feet in perfect rhythm, and listen to what someone else simply had to tell her.
Finally Don said, "What's the matter? Do I bore you or something?" She didn't answer; she was too busy humming to the swing that crashed through the room.
"Don't you like me tonight?" he asked.
"Not much," she said brightly. "Somehow or other, I can't seem to." "Come on, let's get out of here and talk." He took her into a small smokbackward glance at the floor. "My backward glance at the floor. "My "To hell with the tune"
Don opened the door of the room.


Her gray eyes came to rest on his foce
Confusion.
Christie."
"Of course you did, darling!" She let her gray eyes rest for a brief, bemused moment on his face, then flicked with finger and thumb the pin that dangled from her dress. "And that other time, Don, when you bestowed this trophy on me. There was half a moon, remember, peering at us over the trees? And a soft, April feeling in the air.'
She sighed again. "Very romantic, I calls it."
"But don't you like the pun, Christie? What's happened all of a sudden?" Don demanded.
She opened her eyes wide in surprise. "Of course I like it! Wasn't I just trying to express my appreciation? And now, dear boy, will you please go get me one of those giasses f punch, and two little sandwiches. I eel the urge.'
Don stumbled to his feet like an mazed automaton. "All right," he muttered. "But you stay here Don't " running out on me.'.
Run out on you? Why should I, hen I'm so thirsty, and having such good time right here!"
He nodded glumly, but took the precaution of closing the door behind hold her imprisoned until he returned.
She made a face at the closed door, and Bill Stafford lumbered to his feet. He was immensely tall and bige, with a square, rugged yes that were amused and interested now. "Hello, Christe," he said. "Mind ing this fleeting moment of solitude?'
She smiled happily, not realizing that the act had ceased to be an act; that appear-immune and quiet and at ease. "Hello, Bill," she said. "Did the history pall?"
He nodded seriously. "The history palled. Christie what? Smith College?" "Christie Ames. And a "Wophomore -"
"Well," he said, "now hat that's settled, leave me undisturbed until I settle an imminent problem. In short, how to avoid those

It was empty except for Bill Stafford, who didn't really count because he never went to dances. But she awarded even Bill a demure and mischievous glance. He was hunched over a large tome, and she said flippantly, "You must be very fond of history, Mr. Stafford.'

That made Don really mad. Bill was president of DKE, and captain of football, and everyone knew he didn't care about girls. He was the most admired and unattainable man on the campus, and you just didn't speak to him in that tone. "Snap
"Snap out of what?" she asked in a loud voice. "You're so childish tonight, Don. I can't imagine what's gotten into you."
"And I don't know what's gotten into you." He sounded more miserable than mad now. "It was all right the last date we had together, Christie."

## " $\boldsymbol{Y}_{\text {ou mean that scintillating excur- }}$

 sion to the movies, Don? During which my slim, small hand rested in your manly one?Don looked dumbfounded. She saw that even the great Bill Stafford had stopped reading and was watching her over his history book. Ordinarily that in itself would have paralyzed her into silence. But not tonight. Tonight she didn't care - nothing mattered beyond showing Don, and showing herself, how hard and amused and invulnerable she was. They had held hands, and she had looked up at Don, in the dimness of the movie house, and seen his straight, smooth profile, and been crazy about him ... And all the time there was this other girl he was engaged to. All the time he was pretending, and doing a fine job of it . . She sighed deeply. "That was
surely a memorable occasion"" surely a memorable occasion," she
said. said.
"I — I thought it was," he said in wo sandwiches and that ${ }^{\circ}$ glass of punch that are soon to be borne down Christie
Christie laughed. It was a high, sweet laugh, no effort at all. "You look quite equal to the problem," she said. She felt his eyes on her face, and wondered if the lipstick had rubbed off, and whether her nose was shiny; then suddenly she didn't care, or else she knew from the way he smiled that natural smile, and it wove a spell a tween them "Christie spell between them . . . "Christie Ames, I poor boy grovel long enough. I'm glad you did, it's very good for him. But yow for his sake, and his alone. I'tl now for his sake, and his alone, In case."
"My goodness!' she said sunnily. "Are you sure you trust me?'
"I trust you. There's something about gray eyes-haven't you heard? Honest gray eyes and an honest heart. Come on."
She stood up. She thought: "He seems older than a college boy. Older than anyone I've gone out with." He was making a kind of conspiracy of it, and she watched breathlessly while he tip-toed across the room, pressed his finger against a button, and let a panel of books swing open.
"Come on," he whispered. He helped her over the threshold, pulled the door to behind him. And at that very moment they heard Don's voice calling, "Christie! Good gosh, Christie, where are you?'
They both shook with laughter. Bill leaned against the wall in the narrow hall, and his laugh was a joyous rumble. But finally he took her hand. "Come on," he said, "Don is to saunter nonchalantly. Our cue is to saunter nonchalantly onto the veranda."
She followed him, and they saun (Continued on page 21)

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## A YANK IN CANADA

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to quit at the drop of a political hat. They are still there One of them told me how he came into the government. "I had been fighting Howe for two years over a local issue," he said. "And I mean fighting - in the press, in speeches, any way I could. It was pretty bitter. Then this crisis came along, and I happened to run into him on a golf course one day. I went up to him and thok hands, and told him our fight was off for the duration - and if there was anything I could do, to call on me. Two weeks later, I was in a little town in Nova Scotia on a trip, and I got a long-distance call from C. D. 'I've got a job for you,' he said. 'Can you get to Ottawa tomonow morning?' I didn't see how I could, but I did. And I've been here ever since.
In those first days of contractletting, I am told, the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa's leading hotel, sold more
champagne and expensive cigars than it had sold in the previous twelve months. The "contact men" had come to town. Howe ignored them, and finally had a press release put out saying in so many words that no contacting was necessary: there were plenty of contracts for all qualified companies, and they would be let on a fair and reasonable basis. The contact men went home, and the business of organizing industry went on.
I visited a plant which is a good example of the results Howe and his men have obtained. In the middle of the summer of 1940 it had been a shovel factory, employing 11 men. When I visited it, 1,200 men and women were working at top speed, making two-pounder guns. And a new addition, much bigger than the original building, was about to go into operation. I was asked not to mention
figures as to production, but I can say

"Suppose then, Mr. Aviano, that we simply say: 'It was learned from a source close to the Capitol.
that in the first year it was just build many of its own machine tools, double what first year it was just double what the management had despite the fact that the plant had to despite the fact that the plant had to
and the additional fact that nobody in the place had ever made a gun before. I asked the factory's a gun before

## "This Coffee tastes like qittin' home, to me..."

So ,urote james Whitcomb Riley . . a homely tribute to gnod coffee by the beloned -Hoosier Poet." It uas on April 7, 1898, that Mr. Riley visited the famous Maxuell House in Nashville. Tenn., and paid his resperts to the delicious coffee served there.


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GOOD TO THE LAST DROP:
FANNY BRICE as "Baby Snooks," FRANK MORGAN, Meredith Uillson's Orchestra in "Maxuell House Coffee Time"
he got enough skilled help to do the job. "We take kids from the technica schools and give them two months training," he said. "They seem to take to it." He pointed to a corner of the plant where a dozen or so young women were-looking machines. "That's complicated-looking machines. "That's a training class," he said. "The boys are getting scarce now, with the draft taking them, so we're training girls.' In another city, I saw some tanks of another way in which Canada has of the challenge of war. The tanks met the chall built in railroad shops Indeed, the shops are still working on Indeed, the shops are still working on one shift, three are working, and every machine in the shops that could possibly be adapted to tank work has sibly be adop into service. "This machine," an official explained to me, as chine, an official explained to me, as big shops, "is doing two shifts on tank work, one on railroad work. This next one is on tank work all three shifts. The next is on tanks one shift, on railroad work two .
And so it goes, all over Canada. An arms factory on what used to be a swamp. A washing-machine factory plant making shells. An elevator company making antiaircraft guns. And to do jobs which no existing company was prepared to undertake, twelve "Crown companies" have sprung into existence, owned by the government and operated (under Howe's direction) by leading Canadian industrialists, without pay.

## Nine Top Men

$\mathbf{U}_{\text {NDER }}$ Howe, too, and operating with power delegated by him, are nine Controllers -- virtually general managers, superseding all the individual bigwigs in the country's key industries, such as steel, oil, power, timber, ship construction and motor vehicles. I found in Canada that I could not buy gasoline for my car on Sunday, or on week days between 7 P.M. and 7 A.M. The Oil Controller had closed the stations to conserve gasoline. I was told that the Power Controller would probably curtail use of electric power for non-war purposes this winter, just as the Motor Car Controller has already cut production of civilian automobiles sharply - and may cut it off altogether.
Yet all these things, somehow, seem to move forward in Canada with a minimum of fuss and stir - both the things that they-are doing and the things that they are doing without. Perhaps they are realy at war that makes Canadians so philosophical. Or per haps it's the phiter-or Clarence Decatur Howe.
Decatur Howe.
on the Western Prince, bound for England, when that ship was torEngland, when that ship was torpedoed and sunk 550 miles off the coast or Ireland lives were lost, but Howe was one of the fortunate ones who was picked up and saved, after drifting about for hours in a lifeboat. I asked one of his close associates what he had to say about it when he got back. "What did C. D. say?" he repeated. "Oh, he just dismissed it. You would have thought it was of no more importance than stepping off a curb. That's the way C. D. is, you know. He has a positive genius for doing dramatic things undramatically.
Even going to war.

## WOULD YOU SAE -

$\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{hat}}$ old Ironsides was sheeted with iron?
.
$T_{\text {hat Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas }}$ City, Kan., are on opposite sides of the Missouri River?
They are on the same side.
Tunt trees die of old ogze?
Almost never do trees die of old age. Invariably, if not cut down, they are blown over by the wind, struck by lightning, or burned.
$\mathbf{T}_{\text {Hat Washington wore a wig? }}$
Washingtor powdered his hair, and tied it up
wore a wig.


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Ypou'tu not see any buntings unfurled or hear any impassioned speeches - but, nevertheless, 1941 is che hundredhat arlof us use mery der lives And thourh we very dayably never thought of it as are probably never thought of it as anything but a extremely interesting it has had an extremely interesting career
birth.
I'm speaking of the tooth-paste tube.
Five hundred years ago John and Hubert Van Eyck revolutionized painting by introducing chenars Ororily But the oil also dried in the actorily. Bud for the next 400 years jar or pot, and for the next while they mised gruir pigments a littie at a time or immediate use. Then John Rand American citizen living in England nade a lead tube that was almost a ade a lead one you got your tooth mote out of this morning This kept al paint ready for use and squirted it il paint ready for use and squ needed Pand patented his invention in the Rand pates and the new container United States, and he new cotcakers was fist Yak. This firm - flourishing in New York putting oil paints into now -is metal tubes tal tubes.
Little is known of John Rand. He left no record of how he came to invent his almost perfect container and lipeneer of semiliquide. At any rate, ispenser of semi-liquids. At any rake, enas a smartir little or no moner uesman. He made lit out of his idea.


Not until 1870 did a Philadelphia manufacturer, forgeting about paint, e certainly started onething when e certainly slarted something when he put a good old aid to milady's beauty, cucumber jelly, into the first batch of tubes that came from the actory
But it was only a start. The tube did not really come into its own until tooth paste became an important household commodity.

Is many as 2,000 years ago the Chinese had mixed tooth paste from powder and water. But the first tooth paste to be made in America appeared in jars about 1849. A year later it came out in collapsible tubes. Nobody paid much attention to it then, though. But, some 50 years later, it began to be advertised in a big way. And that was when John Rand's backward child started to grow up.
People liked tooth paste - and they liked the way it was packed. No fingers could be dipped into the airtight tube. It was handy and econom-
ical, and it was unbreakable. cal, and it was unbreakable.
So other pastes, creams, jellies, soaps and salves began to be put up in tubes, to be squeezed out a little at a time. Some liquids and powders were eliberately made into paste so they could join the parade. Along came glues, cements, waxes, greases, printer's inks, pastry decorations and many other semi-liquids. In 1910 only seven factories in the

## SQUEEFE IT!

When you brush your teeth tonight you'll be celebrating a centennial - footh-paste tubes were invented just 100 years ago

## by Arthur Newromb

United States were making tubes Now 20 factories turn out about half a billion tubes a year. Tooth paste is still the greatest user with its fifty million tubes annually Shaving fream come next with thirty sing creams Then the adhesives with twenty-seven million. After them march hundreds of other products all the way down to some that can muster a mere two million.
Strangely, while all this has been happening around and inside it, the tube itself has not changed much. It looks like the original model - the
first collapsible metal tube mi $\mathrm{C}^{-}$which you may now see in the Smithof lead. Today many are ontill is made of lead. Today many are still made of that metal. But now it is reported developed. Thade of plastic is being developed. The new material, it is metals needed for defense work

## Times Have Changed

$\mathbf{B}_{\text {Ack in }}$ the '70's, tubes were pressed out by muscle power. By steady hard toil a good worker could manage to turn out 1,100 to 1,200 tubes in a

10-hour day. Today a line of machines extrudes the tubes, blows them off the punch with a jet of compressed air, cuts off the end of each nozzle so the hole goes clear through and grooves a thread around it, trims off any extra length, coats each tube with enamel and ink in two colors, and bakes these decorations - all at the rate of one every second. The whole job requires the help of only two girls. Tubes come from this machine with caps in place and packed upside lown in cartons. These go a a factory the carton with its load is put into one end of a machine. From the other end end of a machine. From the other end cream, pinched shut at the bottom sealed, wrapped in an advertising leaflet, slipped into a pasteboard box, gathered into bundles of six, each bundle wrapped and sealed in paper, weighed (lightweights thrown out), packed in corrugated-board boxes and delivered to the shipping room - all without the touch of a human hand. A new thing under the sun is a
tube that holds just enough liquid or powder for one dose, or to mix with water for one drink. It is handy for motorists, campers, hikers, and tour ists and for serving at soda fountains. It keeps liquids wet and powders dry and sanitary, and assures you that you are getting the stuff named on the label.
One hears also in the industry that a tube that will stand up has been invented.
A little thing, the tooth-paste tube. Production and sale of it has none of the glamour of "big business"-but millions. millions.




WHAT IT IS—WHAT IT DOES TODAY, as you probably know, news papers the new-found "miracle elements" in foodcertain precious, protecting elements everyone needs for health. About the tragic factjust recently discovered-that ordinary foods
frequently are deficient in these vital elements. About the startling government report that moure than one-shird of all people are secretly
starved for these rarer, protecting food starved for these rarer, protecting food factors. Already the government has held a Confer-
ence to find means of supplying these rarer ence to nts. For experiments have proved that tragic things can happen to those who lack them. Stunted growth-soft, crooked bones in
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## COLD on SORE THROAT

## Last-Minute McGariy <br> Continued from page eight

"Any other cop I could dump quietly overboard like I planned, but I cannot ump you or I lose my ten grand. He "It is a difficult cigar and stands up. It is a "شfout spot you put me in," he says, And now my man Tony hough. And now, and mive you an will take you because I want you in good shape in case I can figure a way to let you play tomorrow."
Tony's alcohol rub feels good, and oo does the bed they put him in. Rat-a-tat personally tucks him in and makes him good and warm, and brings him hot milk to make him sleep. Dan drops off peacefully because he is still little groggy from that crack on the head.
When he wakes up the sun is shining through a porthole. He jumps out of bed and gets up on deck. They are anchored now, far out in the bay. Rat-a-tat is sitting on deck finishing his breakfast, and two other guys are olling around. But Tony is nowhere in sight.
Rat-a-tat is grinning, and he seems to feel a lot better this morning. He gives Dan his chair and says, "Relax, fullback. How do you like your eggs?"
DAN looks him over. "Maybe you got something figured. Rat-a-tat?" he says.
"Indeed I have," says Rat-a-tat, rubbing his hands and chuckling. You will be surprised. And now," he says, "I think you better have milk this morning. Coffee's bad for the nerves.
It is after midday before Dan finds out what Rat-a-tat has figured. A plane comes zooming down the river and over the bay. It glides down and lands in the water about twenty yards from the boat. A real mean-looking suy is pioting it, and in the cabin with him is Tony and in Tony's arms are a lot of bundles. When they get Tony aboard in the dinghy, Rat-a-tat pulls these bundles apart and what falls out all over the deck but a regulation cop's football uniform - gold helmet, green jersey, green-striped pants, shoes and padding.
Dan looks it over. "So I play," he says.
"We ain't sure yet," says Rat-a-tat. Maybe they can win without you. But if they need you bad, I will dellver you to the ball park ready to go. The "If will tell us how it's going ays Dan "you better get that anchor says Dan, "you better get that anchor up last. Its almost one-thirty now. les again and he points off to the es "What do you think that is for?" he says. He goes over to Dan and pre his back "Copper" he says "if tat mug Hitler can do it so can I!" "Do what?" says Dan
"Modern times, modern methods," ays Rat-a-tat, wagging his head. "If ays cops need you to win that game you will jump out of the plane over the field and -" Dan gulps.
Dan ain't jumping out of
"Then we will push you out," says Rat-a-tat pleasantly, "and you will pull the cord of your parachute. By the time you spread the word about me, I will be plenty miles off in the plane, but in which direction and where to ain't anyone's business. And if the cops are winning and don't need you, we will take you 'way out to sea and push you out and you can have a nice swim home - maybe. Now hurry up and get into that pretty playsuit I bought you, and we will be off.
They take off at two o'clock on the dot. Dan sits up in the front seat next that mean-looking pilot. Rat-a-tat and Tony are in back with their guns in their laps. The plane climbs until it is above the clouds. The radio blares out the start of the game, and Dan sure feels funny dressed up in football ogs and heimet with a lump of a parachute on his back listening to a radio announcer talk about him from some place ten thousand feet below. His disappearance, says this announcer, fills the cops with gloom no end. The search for him is still on, but there is no trace. Dan groans. He feels like shouting at the radio, "Here I am, (Continued on poge 22)


## WHATT TO DO BEFORE THE DOCTOR COMES

For Housbmaid's Knee: If the knee belongs to the housemaid, the cure is simpie. Give her a vacation and scrub your own linoleum for a change. If the knee is yours, she must be a goodlooker. Temporary relief may be secured by shifting the housemaid from one knee to the other. She won't object at all unless she belongs to a union.
For Barber's Itch: This develops in the barber's palm about the time when he unpins your bib and starts brushing the loose hairs down the back of your neck. A barber seems to think that, in addition to being paid sidized for holding a mirror up behind
you. The only cure is to join the House of David.
For Overindulgence: Fill the bath tub with cold water. Test the tem perature with the forefinger of the right hand. Pull out the stopper and plunge back into bed.
Or (2): squeeze half a lemon into a glass of hot water. Hold the mixture at arm's length while pouring it down the drain.
Or (3): stand before an open window, breathe deeply. Exhale slowly and chin yourself on your breath. Or (4): try a hair of the dog that bit you, which should be easy to procure since you are in the doghouse already.

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"Is that grass allight for that dress?" he asked anxiously. "For those gilded slippers of yours?" cerned with such things - but then, Bill Stafford was different from any one she'd ever met. "How about you history book?" she said. "You left it behind! The fatal clue:
He took her hand again. "We're in for it, then. No jury will acquit us now!
They wandered across the lawn. The music started with a clash. Bill said I always thought I hated dances. But now I'm not so sure. What house in Smith, Christie Ames?"
She told him, and she told him a lo of other things about herself. And he old her about the law school he wa and his family and some of his home He didn't talk about football or col lege; she realized he had no idea he was a celebrity on the campus.
"Will you dance with me?"
at last. "I'm terrible, and I'll he said over those slippers. But will you, any how ?"
As it turned out, he was right. On the dance floor Bill Stafford lumbered taking steps that were too long Sev, eral times he bumped her into more fleet and supple twosomes. Yet there was a gentleness about him and willingness to learn ..The rush started again.
$\mathbf{T H E ~ i n c r e d i b l e ~ s i g h t ~ o f ~ b i g ~ B i l l ~}^{\text {He }}$ Stafford dancing, clinched Christie orever in the eyes of DKE At first they didn't quite dare cut in. But finally they couldn't resist - the blond boy first, and the tall thin one, and hen the dark boy with the freckles.
Bill stood on the sidelines, watching and grinning companionably. Finally he lumbered across the floor again. "Could you stand some mure, Christie? I'm afraid I can guarantee we won't go

It almost hurt to be so happy
Part of her cried out, "Don't be vul-

Pencuins can sleep standing up They use their short tail as a support and their feet act as the two othe points of the "tripod." But that isn heir only method of enjoying the omp their chests or while also leep flat on their chests or while float ing in water.

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red. They crossed the porch, alive

It was novel to have a boy con-

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nerable again! Don't be!' Because it was like this, falling in love
Then Don was there, cutting in, leading her out to the porch. "I have to talk to you," he said. "I have to Christie."
She didn't laugh, because now she didn't have to show him she didn't care, or show herself, or anyone else Not any more. "All right, Don," she said gently. And when they sat on the porch steps she took off the pin and held it out to him.
He was looking very handsome and very smooth in that half light; and he refused to take the pin. "Not without some explanation," he said miserably "Is it something you heard, Christie? She nodded.
From Butch Seymour over at the Delta house?" he asked angrily "Butch told you about Helen, is that
"Butch told Pam," Christie ex plained. "But I didn't know her name was Helen."
"W ELL , there's nothing in it, then!" He tried to quiet his voice. "Can't you understand," he said, "that was just, well, business, Christie. Her fathe has promised me a job as soon as graduate, and it seemed politic, you know
She was almost glad he had said that, because now she didn't have to leel sorry for him. Now she wouldn't even have meries when. And you didn want memories when ine was starting on such a shew, "I'veher new plane...
"Like what?" He sounded fright ened. "Christie, I'm really crazy about you. More tonight than ever before. Maybe in the beginning I was just playing around. But now - I'll throw Helen over I'll wite her tomorrow She should have been pleased by that, she should have had some satisfaction. But she could only say, with a short, childish sigh, "Maybe you'd better, Don. If you don't love her, you know."
She slipped the pin into his pocket.
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You may need this some other time," "All right," he said angrily. "Have it "All right," he
And she saw that he was vulnerable now, steeling himself, pretending a careless disdain. But it wouldn't last for long. Not with Don . . . And she was pretty sure he wouldn't write Helen She could see that in his face Suddenly she felt sorry for that othe girl, because some men didn't have it girl, because some men didn't have it in their natures to be honest
$\boldsymbol{F}_{\text {ND }}$ there were others - there was Bill Stafford coming out onto the porch to look for her. In his hand he held a glass of punch and two small sandwiches.
"You never got these, Christie," he said gravely.
Don glanced at them both. He said, "The bus is due in a few moments Goodby, Christie.
She smiled. "Goodby, Don. And thanks for taking me to the dance - " She didn't see him go. She saw only Bill, with those two ridiculous sandwiches in his big hand, and a look on his face ...You couldn't describe it, even to yourself But when a man looked at you like that, you understood more than he could ever say. The End

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buddy! Up here!' Then the game gets under way, and he is so excited he almost forgets the spot he is in
At first it looks like a walkaway for the firemen. They score twice in the first quarter. Then the cops take to
forward passing, because they can't crash that firemen line without Dan, and they even it up as the half The pilot circles out to sea between the halves. He comes back for the kickoff, and noses down to two thousand feet to be sure of his position. Dan can see the teams below crawling around like red and green ants. listening to what goes on down there. It's even at 20 to 20 at the end of the third quarter. Then, with six minutes to go, the firemen get a break. They kick a field goal.
"My ten grand"' Rat"My ten grand!"' Rat-
a-tat groans. He leans a-tat groans. He leans
forward and taps Dan's forward and taps Dan's shoulder and says,
"They need you to score. "They need you to score.

Dan looks down below him. "I - I ain't feeling
so good, Rat-a-tat," he so good, Rat-a-tat," he
says.
"Go through tackle on
"Go through tackie on pounding Dan's back. "Keep your head down and hit the line hard. You can do it! It's for the cops, fullback!

Dan looks down again, and his
stomach does a slow back-bend. "Rat-a-tat," he says, "maybe we can figure
some other way?" ome other way?"
Well," barks Rat-a-tat, twisting his gun into Dan's back, "t
way! Make up your mind."
The firemen's band is playing over
carries Dan until the white silk is wrapped around the goal post. Dan meets thoal post head-on. It cracks, and Dan is knocked out cold. When he opens his eyes there is such a noise he wishes he was asleep crowded around the officials, and they are all talking at once. "Twelve
men on the field"' shouts a fireman. "It's against a fireman. "It's against
the rules!" "he rules!"
field!" screams an the field!" screams a cop. They keep at it: "You forfeit the gamel" The touchdown stands!"- "Get the rules book!"'
The referee pulls his hair and waves his arms. I'm going nuts!" he moans. "Hellsafire, what kind of a game is this! Then someone notices and they bend over him. "The plane!" he cries Where's the plane?" Gone," someone tells "Rat-a-tappeared." Rat-a-tat Ziggy is in "But plane," Dan says. But he wont go far."
"How's that?" says the Commissioner, who pushes his way through the crowd. "Rat-a-tat?
the radio and the crowd is yelling. The cops' forward pass attack has troken down, the announcer says. They're fighting hard, but they're crippled without their McGarry
The plane is down to eight hundred feet now. "I got to allow for the wind," says the pilot. "I hope I guess right." The firemen have the ball, says the radio, and the cops are holding them They hold once, twice, three times. The firemen wil have to punt from their own thirty. The cops will be set back deep in cheir own lerricory and only three mirntes to play and a touchdo for the cops.
"Get ready, buddy," says the pilot. He leans over and opens the door next to Dan
"Gosh!' Dan moans. "It's sort of a long way, isn't it?" yells.
yells. "Now" , "Noys the pilo
The door next to Dan is swinging open. He stands up, and then somehow it happens. He's in the air. He's falling through spact and tugging at the cord of that chute and the chute won't open. Then something hits him under both arms, his jaw snaps, and he looks up and sees a ceiling of white silk over his head. He floats down swaying.
He looks down at the ground. The figures are larger now. They haven't seen him yet. The firemen are coming out of their huddle and it looks like a red ball breaking into bits. Dan is only a hundred feet up as he sails toward the line of scrimmage. He's less than that when the firemen's fullback punts. Dan watches.
IT's a high spiral. The ball comes up, up, getting bigger all the time. It can't come much higher, he thinks. It's at its peak. It's right under him. Then it sails past and above him. He waits for it to fall and it doesn't. So he looks up. There's a high wind carrying him at an angle - and there is that football nestling in his chute like a peanut in a big white soup bowl!
Down below, twenty-two players are standing still and waving their arms at this parachute guy that comes out of the sky to grab off a punt. From the grandstand comes a roar like a small earthquake. The wind does a quick shift and the ball is free. It drops - and all Dan has to do is hold out his arms and there it is! He sails along, hugging that ball, about forty feet over the linesman's head.
The white chalk lines slip by underneath Dan. He's sailing fast. Over the firemen's twenty-yard line a fireman tackle jumps to grab at his feet. Over the ten he's inches from the ground. And just at the goal line he lands.
He lands, but ne doesn't stop. The He lands, but he doesn't stop. The
wind carries the chute and the chute 'll go to Borneo if he knows what's good for him. Why do you say he won't go far?"
"Because," Dan says, "all the time I am sitting in the front seat I am working away with the cleats of my football shoes. I kick at wires and pipes under the I kick and don't know what I do. But I do something, because jus before I leave there is oil leaking from
We is all fing shes
He is hardly finished talking when they hear the roar of a plane's motors. It's a sick, jerky roar like the motor doesn't feel so well. Then the plane dips down right over their heads, It touches ground at a mid field tripe, It touches ground at a mid-field stripe, bources, and Nothing happers for far goal line. Nothing happens for a the wreck and starts to run for the the wreck and starts to run for the nearest exit.
"Rat-a-tat

He jumps to his feet and starts to run. But of course he forgets about run. But of course he forgets about that parachute behind him. He doesn't trips him up. He falls flat on his face trips him up. He falls flat on his face and is knocked cold again.
When he opens his eyes this time it is dusk. The chute is still around him, and someone is holding his head The someone is his mouse Kitty.

## He st. gasps.

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Rat-a-tat," she says. "The "They got Rat-a-tat," she says. "The other two
they didn't have to bother about." they didn't have to bother about.
"It's been called on account of dark ness, with three minutes left to play," says Kitty. "They don't know what to do. The head linesman is still read ing the rules book. The referee is ing the rules book. The referee is hair. They've sent a wire to the rules committee. The fire commissioner swears he won't speak to your boss as long as he lives. The Mayor is running around trying to make peace. Three cops laughed so hard they had to be taken to the hospital. The radio announcer got so excited he sounded like static.
"A drummer in the firemen's band was so mad he jumped through his drum. All bets are off, and there's been no end of arguments.
"Some people want you thrown off the force. Some others want to elect you mayor. Inspector, you're wonderful! It's the greatest story-book finish in the history of football! It tops the Rover Boys and Frank Merriwell put together! How do you do it? How do you always manage to jump right in the middle of everything?
Dan sighs. "Jump, my eye! I was standing up, ready to turn around and try a sock at that Rat-a-tat, and I slipped."
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sta Stairs had snatched the G.E light bulb on the cellar landing.

2. "I weo' stely."" muttered younk Joan And what lay behind the
rebelion? Only that SOMEONE had put a 25. Watt where a 100 .
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## Bebe and Ben - and Breakfast

Here on a "furlough" from warring Britain, Miss Daniels talks of friends and food

## by Grace Turner

 and hostesees Hollywood has ever known are those happily married stars of stage, screen and radio, Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels, his wife. Since the war began, however, they have been living in a tall. thin London house - with its windows periodically blown out and replaced - eating rations, and using every ounce of strength and enthusiasm to bring relazation and amusement to war-girt England. They were appearing there before war started and simply stayed on when it began. "Besides writing and acting a script for a weekly broadcast on the B.B.C. and making two British pictures a year, we have been putting on as many as five shows a day," Bebe says. "We dash from factories to R.A.F. barracks, to camps, to seamen's insti-


Off again for England


At home their hunt breakfast begins with broiled grapefruit
tutes, to London halls where we play for those wonderful war-time fire fighters. The thing that's hard about it, is rushing from place to place. But we love to do it - the one thing we an do."
Back in America on a two-months "furlough," Ben and Bebe kept up almost as mad a pace of benefit broadcasts, speeches, dinners, and shows, not to speak of Ben's taking time out to pass tests and physical examinations to renew his commission as a reserve officer in the American Air orp
Main purpose of the trip over, however, was to visit with their two chi year-old Richard. And the hardes year-old Richard. And the hardest hildren again for Ben and Bebe fett they must mo back so they turned deaf ears to the suggestions of their hearts - and to alluring offers of bir parts and big money in America parts and big money "The children

Monica house with my mother and grandmother," Bebe says. "It's best for them to be over here, of course, but it is hard to leave them."
It is a late mid-October afternoon in New York when Bebe says this. She and Ben are having a hail-andfarewell party for American friends and relatives, before they take the Clipper back to Lisbon en route to England again. Hence the congolmerate assemblage. Lovely young screen and radio star Rita Johnson drops in. Millionaire Everett Jacobs, intimate of Hollywood potentates, arrives from Florida, wearing an almost unbelievroving war-reporter writer. Father of roving war-reporter, writer and broadcaster Quentin Reynolds shows up. he has not met Ben and Bebe berore, but they were with Quentin at the last minute before he took off from London for Moecow and the Eastern front. His father wants a word with Hency who saw him then. Producer Henry Hobart hovers protectingly
over Bebe and threatens to make her over Bebe and threatens to make her

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Spiced Broiled Grapefruit
4 large grapefruit
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed 1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon mace
$1 / 3$ cup butter
Cut grapefruit in halves; remove seeds and core. Loosen sections by cutting around them with a sharp knife; do not remove membrane. Pour off excess juice. Combine brown sugar cinnamon and mace; sprinkle on grapefruit. Dot with butter. Broil slowly 10 minutes, or until delicately browned. Yield: 8 portions.

Southern Fried Chicken
3 young frying chickens (3 pounds each), disjointed Seasoned flour
4 tablespoons chicken fat 6 tablespoons flour 3 cups chicken broth
1 cup cream
Salt and pepper
Wash chickens, pat dry with paper toweling; dredge with seasoned flour. Drop into hot deep fat ( $350-365^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ ); 10 minutes or until browned, turning frequently. Remove to covered bake slowly 20-25 minutes or until tender, turning often. Melt chicken
homesick with talk of riding partics up the California mountain trails, and ine breakfasts and buffet suppers. "That's what we do when we are at home," Bebe explaina. Everybody comes to my house for a big hunt breakfast and then we ride all afternoon and come back starving for a buffet supper. I always serve Southorn food, for I was born and grew up, in Texas, you know. And some day:" he adds as she gives us some favorite menus, some day when peace comes back, the house in Santa Monica will bee us all there again, riding and breakfasting and suppering."


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MAN'S biggest wing-borne creation, the great flig-19 bomber, wins her Army Air Corps stars in a ship, shown in these pictures on that flight, is still experiment, still just a laboratory to prove the best stopping point in bomber size. Will warplanes of a future day for surpass in size, range and smashing demonstrate that she is oversize for top efficiency for quantity production, and from other pricitical angles? Time will tell her 212 -foot wingspread in that 18 -ton bomb lood,
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super-bombers would, of course, be cheaper by the


Lt. Col. Stanley Umstead, in com mand of the B-19, sits at the controls.
He piloted the giant bomber the first He piloted the giant bo
time she left the ground.


Passageway between the bomb bays, as seen from beneath the forward cannon and machine gun turret of the B-19.


Coming in for a landing, the ship drops its huge wing flap on the port side.

Here's a rear view of the control cabin, showing the radio and control panel. Big as the cabin is, ir's a snug fit for all the multiplicity of control gadgets and the men who have to man them every moment of the flight.




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The Spirit


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AH... HERE WE GO . ELLEN DOLAN CENTRAL'S ELASHV FULLBACK, HAS JUST COME OUT OFATT FORMATION AND THERE SHE GOESIIMAN M Z OH.NAN.WWHT RLWNING!! $3: 2$ nn


30-25-10...THEY CAN'T STOP HER...TWO SILK SOCKS BACKS COMING NON, A BEEYOOTIFLL YOVO, AND SHE'S ON


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HAD DOZENS


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THEY!CHARLEY!! GO CLOLND DA BACK FOR OAT



PAGE II
Lady Luck
HEY!! THERE'S SOMETHING GOING ON HERZE THAT WE DON'T KNOW ABOUT!! THIS CHAIR'S A FAKE! OH..JIM DLEASE EXCUSE ME:I I••FEEL FAINT!!


OOOD!! I'M ON THE TRAIL OFA CHAIR..OH!? THERE IT IS!! I'VE GOT TO FIND OUT WHERE IT CAME FROM!! YOL'VE GOT TO HELD
ME!! SUEE!! WHAT SLEE:? WHAT


BE A DECOY! TAKE THE CHAIR OLT AND WHOEVER'S AFTER IT WILL FOLLOW YOU, A JO


AG JIM LEAVES THE HOLEE THE WAITING THLGS JLMD ON HIM, AND QLIGKLY
KNOCK HIM LNCONSCIOUS!


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ARE THOSE THE GUYS? GST RID OF THEM! I'M NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES OF THE DOLICE TRAILING THEM HERE! PORKY...!! FACK THIS STUFF UP AND LET'S


WHY THAT'S IF THOSE OOD!! IT'S FOOLS LOST MR.WILLET, $\}$ THAT INASSISTANT 4 STRUMENT SECRETARY\& I'LL HAVE 4 OF G.L.C. TH THEIR INOUSTRIES!! (HIDE S.!


I WOULON'T SNEAK
UPON PEODLE
WITH SHOEG
(THAT SQUEAK!


EXCLSE ME, LAOV LUCK BLTI'O AETTER GO SEE ABOUT BRENDA.! SHE HASNTT YOUR STAMINA AND THE EXCITEMENT LPSET HER
QUITEA BIT!! DOOR
DEAR OEAR!!
GIVEHER MY
REGARDS!!




GEAWN DOWN AT A FURIOLS RATE, MR.NMSTIC IS OUTOFA GIANT FAUCET!!

'DABE 15

HOHO! TRYING TO GET BACK TO EARTH, EH? FOOL !!DON'T VOU KNOW NOBODY EVER GOT PAST ME!!? ...I'LL EAT


GAZE OEEPLY... DEEPLY! YOL ARE NO GIANT! YOL, ARE A EALLET DANCER! WHY AREN'T YOL


Mr. Mystic



ONE CONTAINS THE DEAOLY DOISON HEMLOCK!! THE OTHER, THE DRUG THAT WILL RE LEASE YOL AND SEND VOL TOEARTH! CHOOSE!!



GO AHEAD!! PICK!! ONE GOBLET HOLDS


is Ir. Mystic


SLODENLY A WHITE STREAK ELASHES BYTHE WOMAN AND THE CLP WHIZZES OLT OF HER HAND!! I



WHOOOSH!.! THE
STREAK WHIDS AROLND AND TEARS BY MR. MYSTIC!!


WOW! WHAT A
WALLOP THAT HAD!
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