Wavell Heads United Forces Damage Slight In Pacific, With Brett as Aide; In5-Hour Raid Hart to Direct All Naval Units On Corregidor



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Weather Report

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| 2.Pe. Suite, coral mohair, floor ample | 159.00 | 79.50 |
| Lounge Chair. pillow back | 44.50 | 27.50 |
| Sofa, two cushion, blue | 89,50 | 44.50 |
| 2.P.C. Suite, modern, coral and |  | 129.00 |
| Wing Chair, Chipendale, floor sample | 24.50 | 14.50 |
| Club Chair, modern, airfoam cushion |  | 39.50 |
| 3.Pe. Maple Living Room Suite | 59.50 | 39.50 |
| Occasional Chair, floor sample | 24.50 | 4.95 |
| Barrel Chair, modern, wine tapestry |  | 34.50 |
| 2-Pc. Suite, bucle cover. grip arm | 169.00 | 99.50 |
| Occasional Chair, brocatelle |  | 50 |
| $2 . \mathrm{Pc}$. Suite, wine tapestry |  | 59.50 |
| Lounge Chair, modern, pillow back | 69.50 | 50 |
| Virginia Sofa, solid mahogny- | 109.00 | 74.50 |
| Wing Chair, down cushion | 49.50 | 19.50 |
| 2.Pc. Suite, Charles of London, boucle |  | 59.00 |
| Lounge Chair, tapestry cover | 24.50 | 12.95 |
| Sofa, tuxedo deign, rose brocatelle | 129.00 | 79.50 |
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| Occasional Chair, Colonial | 14.95 | 8.95 |
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| 3.Pc. Suite, French, rose enamel------- 149.50 | 84.50 |
| Vanity, modern design, walnut.-------- 34.50 |  |
| Bed, double, Colonial |  |
| 6.Pe. Suite, modern, fine Harewod.-. 239.50 | 49.50 |
| Dresser, modern. walnut |  |
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| Chest, 5-drawer, walnut ------------- ${ }^{25.25}$ | 14.95 |
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Survey of Year's Books Spotlights Great Novels Mikhail Sholokov's Story of River Don Is Ranked First Among Works of Fiction









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Germany, With Loot of Continent, Best Prepared for Winter

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State Department Annex Dooms Historic Buildings

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The Old Corcoran Gallery of Art, now the Court of Claims Building, which will probably be



## Cavalry Enters New Wartime Spotlight



In strange contrast, mounted soldiers of the 2nd Cavalry Division at Fort Riley, Kans., march past one of the tanks also stationed there. The operations of motorized units and mounted units have been tightly co-ordinated, and elso the detailed movements of riders
and vehicles.

The historic Blair home at 1651 Pennsylvania avenue.




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Telling the Eye-Witness Story of the War






## It's Open House for Men in Uniform

By Amy Porte
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Marine F. J. Vernon, Sailor Leo T. Sienkievica and Soldier James Battaglia (left to oright) receive free theater tickets from volunteer workers Miss Katharine Alexander (left)
Itrk at the headquarters for the New York City Defense Recreation Committee.


Danger and hardships follow the war correspondents wherever they go to cover the war raging attack on the British aircraft carrier Illustrious, which Associated Press Correspondent Larry Allen

## Key to Chinese Pronunciation



surprise them by ratling off words like
Peiping, Tzehsien and Chengchow.
Want to try? Lest go.
To begin with, heres the background:
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## Jobs for Ex-Soldiers



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 and the committees of Congress. If the Board of Trade and the
Federation of Citizens' Associations would take the initiative in
working up a tentative plan the ground-work will conservative program upon which there would be rather genera
agreement.
By following such a course much time would be saved members


Progress on Highway Traffic Problems.
A bill authorizing establishment of municipally owned parking A bill authorizing establishment of municipally owned parking
lots was reported to the Senate on Tuesday with the unanimous
approval to the Distrit Committee. and place on the senate cal-
endar. This bill will permit the location of such lots on the fringe of the central business section. location of such lots on the rringe
A smilar bill is pending before the House District Committee.
The Senate bill, as reported, would allow such parking lots in residential areas with the approval of the Zoning Commission, and dive
the National Capital Park and Planning Comission the priviege ers. Passase of the bill by the Senate is expected this week, soon
atter the new session of Congress convenes.
The Senate "fringe parking bill 1 a second product of the Mork of the Burton subommittee. The first was the 3 -cent gaso-
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sion througr inability to buy tires. Any reduction in the yield will The new Sixteenth street underpass beneath Scott Circle was
opened to vehicular traft ant noon Tuesdy. Atter less than 24
hours operation engineers and tramfic experts called it 100 per cent
 Duzer, there was no congestion whatever at any time. It is said
that the tunnel takes from 42 to 45 per cent of traffic that once The surface traffic along Massachusetts avenue also moved
without the usual interruption. The rearrangement of the roadbrings about a decided improvement. Fourteenth
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for attention.
Senate Committee Hearing on Recreation Bill.
Tomorrow morning at 10 oclock the Senate Committee on the
District of Columbia will hold a hearing on $H$. R. 5075 to create a As passed, the board would "consist of seven members as
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Area with an accurate general directory have been made to this observer. The question has usually been propounded-"How can I
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## Call to Prayer by the President Began 1942.




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Arcades Are Closed To Children

## Action Follows Probe and Story In The Star




## Business Groups



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Southeast Council to Seek 15 Objectives in 1942



Junior Board Will Hear

## Halifax

British Envoy
Speaks Thursday
At Luncheon




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Long Struggle for Funds Marks City's Defense Effort

Budget Bureau, Which Denied Pre-War Organization Monéy, Still Silent on
Request for Emergency Federal Aid





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## WAS WOWHONO ORGANIZING WAHINGTONS CIVILAN DEFENSE:... 20 Civic Units Meet This Week <br>  <br>  <br> 

 Civilian DefenseStill Keynotes Sessions


## Conference at Rio Will Test Americas' Defense Principles <br> Foreign Ministers Will Try to Work Out Common Program for Meeting Dangers



Legion Defense Lookout Posts Seek Wide-Range Binoculars

For Emergency Feeding and Housing

| Donald G. Stanley, chairman of the District of Columbia DepartDefense Committee, last week issued an appeal to members to lend widerange binoculars to be used in oborganization. | y - McGroarty Post ard of Honor, American t, Department of Com |
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## Banquet Will Honor New Members; Notes New Members; Notes Of Other Activities

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 East-West Grid Coaches Feel

Struggle in Mud Proves Thriller Despite Score
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## Automobile, Rubber Restrictions to Cut Deeply Into Tourney Golf Patronage

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Lions Are Swamped, 5-1, by Last-Period






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As D. C. Team Cracks After Good Start




Attendance Records Smashed In Many Sports During 1941

Great Personalities Are Not So Numerous But Year Is Tops in Combined Feats

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## Brooklyn's Fan-Stirring Drive to N. L. Flag Is Called Top Episode of 1941

U. S. Open Golf Win by Wood, Despite Lame Back, Put Next In Year Filled With Thrilling Happenings by dillon grasham,

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United States
1942 Pro Football May Suffer, But '41 Leaves Fond Memories

Blazing Success, Naming of Commissione Brilliant Feats Mark National League

By the Asociated Press.
CIICAGO. JJan. 3 .- Because of the war, professional football
may see its blazing success of 1941 ficker to a meer spark next season, but there always will be the memory of the brilliant things
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The National Football League really grew en to a man's status
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## List of Champions in Various Branhe s of Professional and Amateur Pastimes for Year Just Ended



Baer, Claiming Great Improvement, Is Confident He Will Whip Louis Friday
Levy, Huge Grappler, Lions', Eagles' Tilts This Week To Meet De Glane In Uline Show

| Women's Battle Roya Is Included on List Tomorrow Night |
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| Amateurs Have Good Chance to Climb <br> by burton hawkins. <br> The washington Llons will reach the haltway mark of their Arst season in the American Hockey League tonight, when they battle the Springfield Indians, setting the pace in the loop's eastern division, at Uline Arena at 8:30 o'clock. |
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Australian Track Meets
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OUTDOORS
Upland Hunting in Virginia Now Is Good
Maryland Hunters Must List Kills


## Red Dock Surprises As II Nabs Winter At Tropical Park






Annual River Power
Squadron's Classes To Open Thursday

| Some 200 Local Small Boat Enthusiasts Due To Take Training |
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| By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, <br> The opening Thursday evening Potomac River Power Squadr |

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Stretch Drive Gets Coin By Length; Third Race Is Easy for Suprine

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Christmas Day was chosen by Miss Stirling, daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. William Calhoun Sttrling, for her debut party.
Her parents introduced her at a tea dance at the Larz Anderson
Mouse.
Many Gay Parties Given
As Farewells to Students
Returning to Colleges
Debutantes and Escorts Feted
At Dinner and Dance by
Miss Kathleen Bell
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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 4, 1942.
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Social News of Bethesda And Lower Montgomery Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Spencer Hosts at Party Welcoming Daughter, Mrs. Roderick Brown
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 her vacation from Duke University, and Mrss. Rob
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well as a number of their from the District.
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## A Woman Who Wouldn't Quit

## by W. Somerset Maugham

IN EVERY war-scarred land there have been moments of heroism and sacrifice which prove that horror and brutality cannot anuff out the nobility of mankind. To record such great moments, wee have asked famous authors and war correspondents to doscribe for us the noblest acts - by soldier or civilian - that they have witnessed.

Below is the first of these articles by one of the most distinguished authors of our time. Mr. Maugham has changed the names of the characters, but in every other detail it is a true and exact report of the simple heroism of two human souls.

In future issues other noted writers will deacribe the noblest acts they have seen. - THE EDITOR.

SHe smiled at her own silliness. She hadn't done such a thing since she was a girl at school; then too she had crossed off the dates on a calendar, day after day, as the holidays drew nearer. And now she put the calendar back on her desk: every day since the beginning of the month she had crossed off a date and now there were only thirteen to go, and then they would be going home. Home to England, and for good and all this time, after thirty years in the Malay States. She was so terribly homesick. She longed for the gray skies of England and the harsh winds of the moors and the bluster of the North Sea. They got leave only every five years, she and her husband, Dr. Farley, and the few months in England were pitifully short. She longed for her children. Because children grow sickly in the Eass, they had left them at home when the eldest was only nine; they were grown up now and almost strangers to her.

And then there was her own health. She hadn't wanted to bother her husband about it - he had enough sick people on his hands without her - so she had taken advantage of a visit to Singapore to see
a doctor there. He had told her there was nothing seriously the matter with her; it was only that she was worn out by all those years in the tropics; she had come to the end of her tether and must go home. The air of her native Yorkshire would soon put her to rights. "You're going soon, aren't you?" he asked.
"In a couple of months," she smiled.
"That's good. I don't mind telling you that another year in this climate would just about finish you. But go to England and lead a quiet life and you're good for another twenty years."
Only thirteen days more.
Jim was late for dinner. She hoped it was only an interminable rubber at the club that was keeping him and not some case to which he had been suddenly called. She made up her mind to wait until nine. But just then she heard his car drive up. He came up the steps onto the veranda - a big, bluff, handsome man with clear blue eyes and a thatch of curling gray hair.

Ee had immense vitality, and patients always said that he had only to come into the sickroom to make them feel better. It was remarkable that after so many years of hard work in that trying climate he should have kept his strength and his high spirits. "I'm sorry I'm late, dear." he said. "Meadows, the Colonial Secretary, rang up from Singapore and insisted on talking to me."
"Oh, what did he want?" she asked casually. Dr. Farley laughed.
"He wanted me to do something that I've got no intention of doing."
"What was that?"
"Well, you see, the war's upset things in the Medical Service. The chap that was going to replace me here can't come and they want me to stay on. Of course I told Meadows to go to blazes."

Mrs. Farley went even paler than she generally was. Something seemed to catch her by the throat so that it was difficult to speak. "But who'll look after the people here when you're gone?"
"That's their lookout. They'll have to do without a doctor till the war's over." "But isn't it your duty to stay?"
"I'm fed to the teeth-doing my duty." There were tears in her eyes, but she forced a smile to her lips.
"I should have thought you were a bit too old to change the habit of a lifetime." He looked at her tenderly.
"My dear, it's you I'm thinking of. D'you think I don't know how you've been counting the days before we go? Meadows said you could go without me." Dr. Farley chuckled. "'You don't know my wife,' I said to him. 'She wouldn't leave me for anything in the world. Besides, I can't do without the old girl.' "
Just for a moment Mrs. Farley couldn't speak. She didn't want him to see that her hands were trembling. This was death for her. She gave a little chuckle.
"Of course I won't leave you, you old stupid, and of course you must stay."
His face lit up. He'd hated the thought of going when he was needed so badly. She might have known it. But he looked at her doubtfully.
"You want to go home so much."
"Not so much as all that. I've felt so useless since the war started. It's nice to think we can do our bit."

He took her in his arms and kissed her.
"You're tops, Katie."
"Hurry up and get ready for dinner, or it'll be ruined.'
He pounded heavily into his bedroom. Mrs. Farley, so thin, so wan, so frail, stood where he had left her. The worn face was puckered with the effort she made not to cry. She would never see her children and her home again. The doctor in Singapore had given her a year; well, doctors were often mistaken. Anyhow, it didn't matter: Jim couldn't leave these people without anyone to look after them.
She went over to the desk and tore out of the calendar the sheet on which she had crossed off the first fourteen days of the month. That was that.

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gort minswer. We have just heard about an old Quaker lady who lives in a small English town. All reference to war is taboo in her family, but that has not stopped her from doing relief work and asking for more. Recently a lone German bomber passed overhead and let the village have its first blitzkrieg. The old lady ran out of the house and into the middle of the lane. She shook a fist at the departing invader.
"Damn thee, Hitler," she cried.
JEEP PEEESE. One of our Army-camp correspondents writes to tell us of an encounter between the Officer of the Day and a new recruit. The rookie was stopped by the officer, who, like a good O.D., decided to check on the private's knowledge of Army orders. Quickly he barked:
"What's the eighth General Order?"
The recruit sprang to attention, smartly saluted, blurted out:
"Thou shalt not steal!"
AND THITM there's the Tennessee draftee, assigned to Illinois' Camp Grant Medical Replacement Center, who was asked to fill out a biographical questionnaire. In answer to one question, he wrote:
"The most exciting and thrilling moment of my life was when I was born I was speechless for two years."
wincerd words. People in the Nazioccupied countries still find ways to elude the steel censorship. One of the newest methods concerns Holland's storks, which once each year migrate to South Africa, 7,000 miles away. Boer farmers near Johannesburg tell of the arrival of the storks - with notes such as the following attached to their legs:
"We inhabitants of Bergen-op-Zoom tell you that German occupation is just hell."
"The Dutch people are dying under injustice but yet they shall live."

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OUR YEAR. On pages 4 and 5 is an eloquent and moving message, keyed to the spirit of 1942. Its author has asked to remain anonymous, because he prefers to speak only as one of the $130,000,000$ Americans for whom he writes.
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We can take it - and give it, too. We can deliver the goods - any kind. We've got teamwork. That's American mass production. That's American know-how. We have hands and minds with power, skill, spirit. And we're woven together. 130 million pieces together.
$W_{\text {e're proud, we workers - we soldiers and sailors }}$ and riveters and farmers - we're proud to be doing a job that must be done. This - 1942 - is going to be our year. We know it. We can't miss. Nobody's going to push the U.S. A. around.
Do you know we can produce twice as much steel as Germany? More than anybody in the world? Sure - look at the record. Britain and her allies control 10 per cent of all the crude oil the world produces. Germany and her new slaves - $21 / 2$ per cent. We control 62 per cent. That's us - the U.S.

We've got 240,000 miles of railroad track. That's more than all of Europe combined. A lot more. We put out half the world's cotton. One-third of the power. That's us.

That's what we have. That's what we did just by taking things in our stride. But we're stepping things up now. We're in a hurry. We've got a date with Destiny. Yesterday is just a "bucket of ashes - a wind gone down - a sun dropped in the West." Tomorrow's what counts. It always has, with us. Like at Valley Forge and Gettysburg and October, '29. And tomorrow we're going to be bigger, stronger, greater. There may be setbacks - but nothing can stop us.
We've set millions of wheels turning. We're producers. Want guns, shoes, battleships, safety pins, planes? Okay. We're making 'em. That's us. We're working. Everywhere. Look at that land. Look at those crops. Everything's the best.

And we can brag about it all we like. And criticize it, too. Nobody to stop us. Somebody wants to get a load off his chest - let him do it. It's good for him - and it's good for us. He's got a right to. We've got a Constitution, haven't we? And it works. It always has. A lot of blood and sweat went into it. And we're ready to bleed and sweat for it right now. It's worth it.
That's why we're the tops. That's why we're going
to keep on being the tops. Our kids will like it that way. All of them. The ones with the yellow, black, brown hair. The ones with funny last names and the ones with " $O$ '" in front of their names and the "ski" on the end of them.

This is a good place to be. We like it here. And we like the way we run things. Nobody can take it away from us. It's our way. All ours. It's not the cheapest way. It's not the easiest. But it's worth paying for, working for. Working $s 0$ hard you feel like you're pulling your muscles and heart right out. But it feels good when you get home. Sure it does. Home is what we're fighting for. Home where a man is his own boss, where nobody can - or will - shove him around.

We're not boasting. But we're strong and proud and confident. We have reason to be. We know we've got it - the best of everything. We know that we'll keep it. You can't beat us. We're David and Goliath both. Let some of those tough boys figure out a way to beat that combination.

We're proud to be doing a job that must be done . . .


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Holy Joe Gullah slipped out of the expertly jimmied door, closed it behind him and glanced swiftly up and down the street. The street was deserted. It would be, in this business area, at one o'clock in the morning. Holy Joe brushed his trousers free of the dust that came from the floor before the safe, and walked north, carrying his black bag.
A block north, a block east, and he ran into the first policeman. The big sap touched his vizored cap reverently. He said, "Mornin', Father," respectfully.
"Good morning, son," said Holy Joe Gullah, paternally. And moved on, with a kindly nod of his head. As the cop's thick back faded away in the dully lamplit street, he suppreseed the usual inclination to laugh out loud. Saps? Shory them a Roman collar, a black ehirt and a black suit, and they practically asked him for his blessing.
In the old days, it was different. He had to skulk up side streets, his pockets buiging with instruments of the burglar's trade, or carry a suspicious suitcase. And they'd come running and pounce on him, bristling with questions as to what he was doing, on this street, at this hour of the morning - and what was in that bag. He had spent two terms in Sing Sing and gotten a lot of hard knocks before he had

## Life sometimes plays strange tricks on oven the cloverest men. Witness what happened to Holy Joe

## by Joseph Blarrington <br> Mllustreted by Arther Sormoff

worked out the new trick which he was uring now. Instead of skulking in dark streets, he strode through them boldly, his burglar tools in that black bag, a Roman collar around his throat, wearing a somber black suit. Cops just tipped their caps respectfully, and were grateful for a kindly word from him. In the loneliest business sections, in early morning hours when every pedestrian was suspect, when a bag usually suggested nothing less than burglar tools to a cop's mind, they just fawned before him. The black bag, the Roman collar only indicated that a priest was on his way back to the Rectory after a retreat, or a visit to his home town.

He had been hearing the shrill of fire trucks for five minutes, as he walked, but his citybred ears had discounted the sound. In Manhattan, fire trucks were constantly shrilling. It didn't mean a thing.

The fire was in the next block east. It was a roaring fire in an old loft building. Flames were bursting through the roof; high-towered trucks were sending streams of water hissing into the upper stories. Searchlights lit the front of the place, playing on windows that spouted flame, smoke and steam.

Holy Joe picked his way among the tangled hose lines and started to cross to the other side of the street.

A cop ran up to him, right opposite the burning building. The cop's face was red with heat and dripping with sweat. He said, "My God, Father - excuse me, Father - I didn't think you'd get here so soon. Follow me!"

Holy Joe was rattled, but he caught himself quickly. "I think you've made a mistake, my son," he said, in his most ecclesiastical manner. "Just what do you think I am?"
"Ain't you from St. Agnes?" the cop asked. "I telephoned."
"I am not," Holy Joe Gullah said firmly. "I came in on a late train and am on my way to the Rectory -"
"You're heaven-sent!" the cop shouted, above the crackle and roar of the flames. "Heaven-sent! There's a fireman in there. beggin' for a priest. A man we can't get out. The rescue squad's working on him like all hell but - I beg your pardon, Father they'll never get him out. So you're heavensent, Father! Follow me, and give the guy abeolution."

Holy Joe could think of a thousand reasons why he shouldn't. He always had a horror of fires. The place across the street was a fiery hell and he felt almost faint at the thought of going in there.
"I -" he started to say, holding back against the urgent pressure of the cop's hand on his arm. "I think, my son, that I -"

He stopped himself in time, grateful that the crashing, crackling sound of a fallen beam had stopped the sentence. Because the cop
seemed surprised to find him holding back; because there was a flash of suspicion across his sweating red face. During that flash of suspicion, Holy Joe remembered a lot of things - the Baumes law, his record, the fact that priests traditionally didn't flinch at going anywhere to administer last rites to a dying man. Joe weighed his horror of fire against life imprisonment.
"Don't you understand, Father!" the cop shouted. "There's a dying man in there!"
Holy Joe said, "Well, lead me to him, my son. I didn't quite understand you at first. Of course! Of course!" He reassured himself. These cops wouldn't take any chances with the wearer of a Roman collar. They'd look out for him.

The cop said, "Follow me, Father."
Ie ced Holy Joe across the jumble of hose, through the blaze of searchlights, past a battalion chief who touched his white helmet humbly and said, "Don't waste any time in there, Father - she's going to let go soon."

He led Holy Joe into a amoky, steaming hot hell, grayish black, where hot water trickled down from above, where burning timbers were crashing overhead, and invisible flame was roaring nearby. Holy Joe stopped uncertainly, but the cop pulled his arm, shouting, "Straight ahead, Father."
He was shoved at last into a thin circle of unreal light, where a fireman was lying on his back, his legs mashed under a girder, great beads of sweat on his ashen face. The unreal light came from the acetylene torches of rescue-squad men who were trying to burn through the massive girder. They looked unreal themselves, in their huge, windowed masks.
The man under the girder was shrieking. But he stopped when he saw Holy Joe. He said, "Father! Father! Give me absolution, Father!" He held up his hand and Holy Joe took it. "Now, my son," he said, choking. His voice was shaking with fright. He tried to steady it. "What is it, my son?"

The man started to pour out his trivial sins, in an irresistible verbal flood. Twice he'd eaten meat on Friday, once he'd missed Mass. He took the name of the Lord in vain a lot of times, Father, maybe forty times. He -
A fireman appeared, shouting something. The rescue-squad men dropped their acetylene torches and ran. The policeman shouted, "Come on, Father, we've got to get out of here! Follow me!"

Holy Joe tried to turn, but the dying man snatched his hand. "Abeolution, Father! Absolution!"
Holy Joe tore away. He couldn't see the others, but he could hear their footsteps, could hear the policeman shouting, "Follow me, Father!" above the crashing of timbers and the crackle of flames. He ran after the footsteps, blind in the smoky grayness. A
solid wall smashed into him, and he fell. He got up, weak, sick, choking, and ran again. Another wall knocked him down. He could still hear the man begging for absolution. He'd hurt himself in the second fall. He could only crawl now. He crawled until a blazing something fell on his back, cruahing him. He screamed then, his screams mingling with those of the man crushed under the girder. He screamed a long time, and at the end he didn't know, in the pain-filled confusion, whose voice was begging for forgivenem for taking the name of the Lord in vain.

A heroic priest, as yet unidentified, perished today in a burning building on East 28th St., when, after fearlessly rushing into the flames to administer the last rites to a dying fireman, he rofused to leave until his errand of mercy was fulfillod.
Police beliove the fire was set by a burglar, perhaps accidentally, since a complete set of burglar tools was found in the ruins. ..

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"You're heaven-eent"" the cop shouted. "Heaven-sent! Hurry !"
 the whole Far East. And he does - because of Colonel William J. Donovan. Great scholars and experts are informing the President of every important detail about the Near East. and Russia, and the Mediterranean, and Africa and South America, and every other possible battleground - because of Donovan, our "Co-ordinator of Information."
He used to be "Wild Bill" Donovan when in France in 1918 he was accumulating all three American medals awarded for valor in battle. Now he is "Hush-Hush" Donovan. He operates the most mysterious office in Washington. It issues no newspaper "releases." It employs no press agent. Its only regular customers are:

## 1. The President of the United States.

2. The short-wave radio listeners of Europe, Africa, Asia and the islands of the Pacific.

Every few days Colonel William Joseph Wild Bill Hush-Hush Donovan, now a bit bulky but still trim, is observed silently entering the White House with bundles of papers under his arm. He conveys these papers to the President. He emerges from the White House and silently returns to the corner of 25 th and E, where he has 250 economists, political scientists, historians, geographers, diplomats, Army intelligence officers, Navy intelligence officers, newspaper journalists, radio journalists and the President's eldest son, James Roosevelt, all engaged in gathering strategic information from all possible sources. No wonder the Press Gallery thinks that Colonel Donovan has Washington's queerest job.
It is indeed a job that is unique in the world. In its scope and its final fruit it may exceed even the far-farned Geo-Political Institute of Germany. That institute strives to study all the significant characteristics of all the countries of the world. Colonel Donovan's office seems to have an end of that sort clearly in view; but it begins on a broader base. It collects into one spot all the pertinent diplomatic facts, military facts, naval facts, geographical facts, political facts, economic facts, racial facts and psychological facts possessed by all of the agencies of our government regarding foreign regions of interest to us; and it combines these facts, along with new kind of war on the Axis. Here, for the first time, is the whole story of this mystery campaign - and the man who runs it

## by Nilliam Piard

Washingiton. D.C. - For the third time this week. Colonel William J. Donovan, Co-nrdinator or refused - as usual - to White House today. On leaving he President during the 45 Whit hat he bad discussed wither. Thy ournity is becoming one n.s-what he together. Thy ary ijld Bill" Donovan
facts gathered by itself, into a composite weapon of knowledge and action.
Hence Colonel Donovan is a sort of "Minister of Strategical Warfare" and a "Minister of Psychological Warfare," as well. Let us begin our eavesdropping on him here:
Every morning Colonel Donovan's office gets from the Foreign Broadcast Monitoring Service of the Federal Communications Commission a summary of all German, Italian and Japanese short-wave propaganda broadcasts sent out to non-Axis countries during the previous 24 hours. From Colonel Donovan, the summary - still hot - goes to his "Board of Analysts" and to his "Foreign Information Service."

## The World is Their Territory

## $T_{\text {HE Board of Analysts is a group of emi- }}$

 nent scholars headed by Dr. James P. Baxter, President of Williams College. Its job is to seek and sift information regarding the whole of the world abroad. It is prepared to advise Colonel Donovan regarding any part of the foreign situation anywhere in the world. These up-to-the-minute reports are then made available to the President and to Colonel Donovan's Foreign Information Service.This latter service is headed by Robert E. Sherwood - who was a famous journalist before he was a famous playwright - and by Nelson Poynter, who has operated newspapers extremely successfully in America and Japan. Mr. Sherwood and Mr. Poynter aim to put
such a barrage of truthful, objective, American short-wave broadcasts on the international air of the whole earth that Herr Goebbels and his lies will be driven out of all influence in the international ether. This is a large aim, but it is well on its way toward accomplishment.
A little while ago American short-wave transmitters sent only 42 newscasts a week to foreign countries. Now there are 252 . Every working day they speak to Europe and to the Near East in Portuguese,Spanish. French, English, Dutch, Norwegian, Swedish, Finnish, Polish, German, Czech, Serbo-Croat, Italian, Greek, Turkish, Arabic, Armenian and Persian. Ten trans-mitters-all in the United States, and all privately owned and oprated - send these newscasts across the oceans. Donovan looks forward, with American audacity, to the time when there will be 100 transmitters carrying the American message from a hundred different spots on the globe to every part of the world.
There is no doubt that even now American

short-wave broadcasts have listeners in all countries in the world, including Germany itself, where listening is punishable by imprisonment and death. German listeners often go in groups to concealed short-wave receiving sets. They naturally do not want to make more such trips than necessary. Not long ago the National Broadcasting Company got a letter that had been smuggled out of Germany. It said:
"Could you not change the time of your German news broadcast? The British Broadcasting Corporation sends out its news at 9:00 D.M. If you could send yours out at 8:15, we would have to go to our receiving set only once."

## Germans are Also Anti-Nozis

$\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{HE}}$ evidence is full and clear that there are millions of Germans who are just as eager to get rid of the Nazi gangsters as are any of the peoples of the conquered countries. The American short-wave task is to send the kind of message that will create more and more anti-Nazis everywhere.
At this point we may rejoice in our country. Colonel Donovan and his Foreign Information Service, on behalf of the government, agree utterly with the private broadcasters whooperateour short-wave transmitters on the following points:

1. We must not reply to German lies with American lies. We must reply with factual truths.
2. The short-wave tranamitters must remain in private hands and remain completely free from any governmental dictation whatsoever.
Accordingly, our transmitters do not suppress the fact that there are strikes in defense industries in America. They suppress nothing. They tell all. And their reward is bagfuls of letters like this one from Jugoslavia:

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"gTh-serr" cuecenate finesume: Mix $1 /$ cup cocos-4 tablespoons cornstarch $-11 / 2$ cups sugar1 teaspoon salt. Add 2 cups milk. Cook until thick, stirring often. Remove-add 1 teaqpoon Cool. Arrange toasted almonds in dalsy clusters with yollow sum-
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"Your country, I think, is the only one which at this time broadcasts the news in freedom and without partiality."
Thus we grow into being a worldwide power through millions of words, in all of the world's main languages. Thus we see Donovan as "Minister of Puychological Warfare.'
But how about Donovan as "Minister of Strategical Warfare"? Here we have to begin to tread the path of conjecture. When Donovan walks into the White House with a heap of facts gathered by his staff, and when he pours these facts onto the President's deak, the transaction is completely confidential.
However, the Constitution does not prevent Washington journalists from adding two to two. I shall now add
We are not dealing now only with the Far East.
We have dispatched American missions of military men and engineers to the Near East. It is obvious that we are today dealing with the problem of conveying supplies to the British forces in the Near East and also with the problem of building roads and railroads that can convey supplies across Persia and possibly across Turkey to the Russian forces in the Caucasus. It is therefore equally obvious that Colonel Donovan and his staff have the duty of informing the President on all the characteristic of all the countries of the Near East so that the President may be able to act on reliable information.

## Wo'll Have the Informotion

The tragedy of poor information regarding foreign countries was illustrated by the experience of a British officer in the campaign against the Germans in Norway. His orders were to land in a certain Norwegian town and then to proceed to another Norwegian town by rail. When he landed, he discovered that there was not only no railroad to that other town, but there wasn't even a road of any kind. He and his forces were stalled and beaten. It is Colonel Donovan's resolve that we Americans are not going to be stalled and beaten back by lack of strategic information at any spot anywhere on the planet.
But how did he acquire such a vast ambition?
Well, there is one item in "Wild Bill's"' dazzling career as a soldier,
as a United States District Attorney, as Principal Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States and as a lawyer in private practice that has been generally overlooked; and that is his addiction to travel. He was born in Buffalo - not on the "wrong side of the tracks," as is commonly stated, but almost on top of the tracks themselves, his father being a railroad yardmaster, and he has been patronizing transportation facilities ever since.

As long ago as 1916 he journeyed to Scandinavia, the Netherlands, Germany and Poland. In 1919, after his demobilization from the A.E.F., he traveled to China, Siberia and Japan, to look and to learn. Thereafter he visited Europe almost every year, obeerving European military and naval developments.
In 1935 he went to Ethiopia with credentials from Mussolini that enabled him to see all the aspects of the war between the Ethiopians and the Italians. In 1938 he visited Spain and studied the war between the Loyalists and the Rebels. No country in or near Europe has escaped his attention during the last 20 years.

## Thioking of the Future

$\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{g}}$ has looked at those countries with the eyes of the American soldier, thinking of the days when his country might need such knowledge.

Those days are now here; and Donovan is here with his foreign background for them.
He still continues to be utterly undeserving of his nickname, "Wild Bill." He may look like a broth of an Irish boy; but he is no bubbling soup at all. He is a solid meal. He toils. He drudges. He can work 10 hours in a day at being Co-ordinator of Information, and then four hours in the evening on his next law case before the Supreme Court.
He is that most dangerous sort of Irishman, the Irishman who is calm and cool and collected and, in time of danger, utterly frigid. It took frigidity to think of the historic words he shouted to his men in France when the German machine-gun bullets were raining about him:
"See! They can't hit me! They can't hit you?"
Such is the soldier man whose assignment it now is to make America dominate the world ether and to help the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army and Navy know all that he ought strategically to know about foreign parts.

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RITA HEYWORTH
A GO.SECOND CLOSE-UP

IN 1941 Mrs. Edward Judson received something over 100 proposals of marriage from members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. And for very good reasons: Mrs. Judson is Rita Hayworth. And Rita Hayworth is the young lady in the picture above. Further, Mr. Judson, a patriotic, understanding gentleman, didn't mind at all. He's proud that his wife's talents can make life more pleasant for our defense forces.
Rita is 120 pounds of glamor, oomph and all the synonyms. Despite that - or maybe because of it - she doesn't like to dress up. She does things to shorts, slacks, sweaters, shirts. They're her favorite costume. Which makes everybody happy

OTHER vital statistics - and when you're talking about somebody like Rita, they're really vital: Five feet, six. Brown hair. Brown eyes. Her favorite possessions are shoes. She has more of them than anything else. Better than 50 pairs. All size $51 / 2$. She does things to them, too. Ask any dancing expert.
She comes by her expert footwork
naturally. Her father was a dancing headliner. Rita did fine as long as she followed in his dance steps. She did - for her first 17 birthdays. But then, six years ago, she hit the West Coast. A movie scout spotted her. He'd have been a dope if he hadn't. Without benefit of tap shoes, she was cast in an opus called "Dante's Inferno." The picture was awful. So was her acting.

SCARED to death of horses and guns, she went on to Class $\mathbf{C}$ melodramas where she worked with (a) horses; (b) guns.
Now, though, with a Columbia Pictures contract, she's back where she belongs dancing. She's crazy about it. Before she made "You'll Never Get Rich" with Fred Astaire, she practiced seven hours a day for five weeks with that dance maestro. And she's still crazy about dancing.
She's also become a pretty good actress. Added proof should pop up in her latest effort, now in the works. Title: "My Gal Sal."
We don't know much about Sal, but our armed forces had the right idea about Rita, didn't they? -JERRY MAsOM

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The duchess of Windsor has often been asked to describe in detail the Southern recipes which she is known to have served at her own table and to have made popular among her many friends. She has never before been willing, however, to write for publication. Now she has broken that rule, and has collected a large number of her favorite recipes - to be published first in THIS WeEr Magazine.
Her reason for consenting to do this now is a simple one - the fact that these articles and a book which will include them will be a means of bringing help to the bombed but brave civilians of Britain. All of the royalties on her cookbook, as well as payment for the magasine publication of the recipes, will go to the British War Relief Society, Inc., which is raising funds in this country. An introduction to the book, wishing it every success not only for this reason but for the interesting material it contains, has been written by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President.

The Duchess' first article, in which she discusses some of the changes in American eating habits since the founding of this Republic, and gives recipes for some of the favorite Southern dishes of the Duke, follows.

- Marie M. Meloney

AI have traveled over the world in the past years, I have become increasingly conscious of the ever-wider popularity of foods and recipes from my homeland.
Of course it is a familiar fact that many vegetables - notknown in Europe until they were brourb recent years have also shown a tendency in other countries to 1 borrow American methods of preparing food. In China I was often served fried chicken, and that ultra-American dish, ice cream, which was first introduced by Dolly Madison.
In assembling this collection of some of my favorite Southen recipes, I have been struck by the growing tendency toward greater variety and simplicity in American eating.
In the Library of Congress there is an interesting little book of Virginia colonial recipes collected by Mrs. Helen Bullock, and printed in connection with the restoration of Williamsburg. In her introduction, the author quotes an

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English traveler of that day who described Virginia hospitality for the readers of a London magazine. A typical dinner, he said, consisted of "good beef, veal, mutton, venison, turkies and geese, wild and tame, fowles, boiled and roasted and perhaps somewhat more, as pies, pudding etc. for dessert.'

At a ball and banquet given in Williamsburg in 1746 there were a hundred dishes on the table.
In those days, dinner was served in two courses, with no very distinct division in the kinds of food chosen for each. Recipes were often very elaborate, and included far more spices and herbs than we consider necessary today. Probably the lack of refrigeration had something to do with this.

Few housekeepers owned recipe books, the first American cookbook having been printed at Williamsburg in 1742. Recipes, instead, were written by hand, and passed on, as treasured gifts, from one friend to another. The Pennsylvania Historical Society has in its possession one such manuscript of handwritten recipes which was used by Martha Washington. In a recent book in which she has brought these old recipes up to date, Marie Kimball quotes the account of a traveler who dropped in for what must have been a regular family dinner at Mount Vernon.
"The dinner," he says, "was very good, a small roasted pig, boiled leg of lamb, roasted fowles, beef, pease, lettuce, cucumbers, artichokes, etc., puddings, tarts, etc. etc."
The enormous quantities and the large number of dishes at such a meal would appall modern Americans. A distinguished American dinner of today would have none of these duplications, but it would be just as delicious. It would also be much better balanced - and much easier on the digestion.

Every country in Europe has certain dishes for which it has
always been famous. That is many times true of the United States, which has a different culinary tradition for every large section. I myself am moot familiar, of course, with Southern cooking, and especially the dishes of Maryland. The markets of Baltimore have long been known for their great variety of fine foods, and the city has always been famous for its cooking. I have been very happy to help carry some of the well-known dishes of my native land to other countries, and especially to have served on my table Southern dishes which appeal to the Duke.

My own collection of cookbooks, which I have been assembling for many years, of course contains many elaborate Southern recipes long familiar in a section of the country always known for its fine foods; but it is the simple dishes of my homeland which are most popular with me, and which. are the ones most frequently served at my table.
In selecting some of my favorite recipes for this series of articles, I have decided to begin with a group of those which have proved to be the special favorites of the Duke. I think you will recognize most of them as also among your own favorites.



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## McGARRY'S UP A TREE

Your favorite cop goes to work for the S.P.C.A. and starts retrieving cats instead of bandits. Watch him perform, in Matt Taylor's latest yarn.

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## CBE THEM RATS

Either our Army privates have pinched some thing from Fifth Avenue milliners or the milliners have pinched something from the privates. Anyway, they've both arrived at the same ideas in headwear. Here are some latest styles in "fatigue" hats - the only item of a soldier's wardrobe that doesn't have to be worn per regulation.
(Men readers: If the wife isn't already wearing one of these smart models, she will be soon!)


THE "gROVEL-BRIM." Will take plenty of rough treatment. Highly recommended for party wear - and we mean ditch-digging parties!


THE "ENOCEREOUT." Here is a chic, daring number that only the toughest jeeps can wear. Any remarks and you'll get knocked about!


THE "HRALO." A naive little number that is ideally suited to the trusting new arrival who has yet to meet up with his first top eergeant

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"LE gent de charieon," or Modified Coal Scuttle. Shhh . . . this is a sneak preview of an advance style. And watch the girls copy it


## You can see the difference!




Granny's tender ministrations pulled him through. But the truth is that your Grandpop was disgustingly chipper. An appendectomy that morning had caught the thing in time. No complications, pulse normal, temperature normal, not even a twinge of gas.
Poor Miss Allerdyce had found the first nursing shift pretty strenuous. "Mr. McMillier is to have nothing but a liquid diet," she announced. "He cannot have beefsteak for dinner, or smoke cigars or drink anything alcoholic. Also, Dr. Bingham says no visitors until tomorrow."

Mr. McMillier lifted himself on an elbow, which was strictly forbidden. "I heard what you said, Toots," he remarked, "but your brief reign is over. Sis here is in charge now, and she isn't that sort of girl. Her cap is on crooked and her uniform is loose. I'm going to get somewhere with Sis!"
"Drink your orange juice!" I said.
$G_{\text {randchildren, my cap was on crooked }}$ but my uniform was not loose. I straightened my cap and moved right in to get that loose uniform matter settled.
"Sonny boy," I said, "did you ever hear of the nurse's hatpin?"
"Nurse's hatpin?"
"It's a hypo needle loaded with half a grain of morphine and a dash of marijuana. The morphine puts you to sleep before you can make a pass, and the marijuana gives you bad dreams. The last flyer who got fresh with a nurse in this hospital is still in a flat spin, with the ceiling zero and the Rocky Mountains all around him."
The guy grinned and gave a corny shudder. "I'll never lift a hand agin you, Sis! Ever since I was a little tucker, they've been telling me about trained nurses. But now I know the truth. It ain't so. I'm going sleepy-by now. May I wish you a moral good night?"
Well, I got along with Grandpop just dandy. But I'll be damned if I could handle his Happy-Hooligan friends from the airport. Four of them came barging in at five-thirty, awakening my patient from a sound sleep. There was a guy named Butch and a guy named Spinner and a guy named Freddie and a guy named Chuck. Three were brother pilots, and Spinner was a vice-president of the air line for which McMillier worked.
Spinner, it appeared, had just flown over from Los Angeles to make sure that Danny boy was being done right by - that he was
Swallowing my pride, I allowed myself to be accused of man-chasing

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St. John's Hospital May 17, 1941

DEAR Grandchildren:

Grandmother met your future grandfather this week. But perhaps I had better introduce myself first. Your dear old Granny is now twenty-three years old. Her maiden name is Frances Johnson, R.N. That stands for registered nurse. When you are all gathered about my knee, say in the year 1981, I shall probably tell you dreadful lies about my beauty, brains and charm. "Johnson," I shall say, "was the femme fatale of Division J (Surgery). All the doctors' wives and sweethearts were madly jealous of her, and men patients of all ages ran higher temperatures and showed marked acceleration of the pulse whenever she walked along the corridor.'
Do not quite believe that, you sweet little darlings. When your grandfather saw me walking into his room, he said: "Oh, my gosh, another redhead. And if your eyes are crossed, don't look at me!"
I said: "Another stupid, superstitious flyer. Miss Allerdyce, will you be so good as to
bring me a ladder, two large mirrors, and half a dozen active black cats?"
Then, Grandpop looked more closely at Granny and said: "Green eyes, not crossed to be sure, but green! I'll never get out of this butcher shop alive. I'm jinxed."
Grandchildren, meet Grandpop. I quote from his case history:
"McMillier, Daniel S. - Patient, a welldeveloped male, 29 years old. Appears intelligent and cooperative. Height, about 6 ft . 2 in .; weight about 200; eyes, brown; hair, dark. Collapsed at City Airport. Diagnosis: acute inflam. appendix. Indic. treat: immed. surgery. Dr. Bingham notif. 3:17 A.M.
"Addenda: Measles at age of 10 , frac. r. clavicle at age 19, no other illness. Note to Supt. Nurses: Patient requests young, good-looking nurses. Insistent."
As soon as I had read all this, I looked at Future Grandpop McMillier.
"We are wiring Hollywood for nurses," I said. "There may be a brief delay. In the meantime, I have been assigned the three o'clock to eleven shift. Answer yes or no."
"I'm so weak I can't scream," said your

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The very candid story of a redheaded girl who got her man. But did he give her a chase!

by Freclerick Hazlitt Bremnan<br>Illustrated by Harry L. Timmins

grandfather. "So I guess you might as well stay '
It is a good thing I am writing this down now. I realize what a temptation it will be for Granny to say that Mr. McMillier lay at death's door when first we met; that only
well supplied with cigars, whisky, books, beefsteaks and (oh, how Granny will blush some day) a brand new bedpan. This latter item was known in 1941, Grandchildren, as "a gag."
Danny boy rubbed his handsome brown eyes, yawned and said: "Hi-yah, Spinner.

Schedule me for the regular flight east on Friday!"
"You won't be fit then, kid," Spinner said.
"Nuts. I could work tomorrow."
This amused Butch, Freddy and Chuck. "There's a dance at the British air school tonight, Danny," Butch said. "How about it?"
"Get his clothes, Nurse!"
"Tighten your zipper, Danny boy, and let's go!"

I think the gosh-darn fool would have tried it. But your old Granny put her foot right down - hard. "You boys beat it before I call the Supe," I said. "Mr. McMillier is not going anywhere on Friday either. He's got to stay here ten days, at least."
And that, my little ones, is right where your Granny made her big mistake.
Chuck said: "Why, Danny, how come this one can give you orders?"
Freddie said: "Oops there, pal. We may be treading on sacred ground!"'
Grandpop McMillier scowled at me. "I'm going back to work on Friday, Spinner," he said.
"Yes, and die of pneumonia!" I said.
Spinner was the only one on my side. He was older than the rest of them - and maybe wise enough to detect the signs of love at first sight.
I never could be sure about Spinner. He was a sad fat man. "Two weeks you stay here, kid," Spinner said.
But even Spinner has not been able to manage Mr. Danny I'm-My-Own-Master McMillier. He did not leave on Friday. He left today.
What can a poor gal do in a week? Granny is head over heels in love with Grandpop, but Grandpop is not having any romance.
"Well, Sis," he said, just before he walked out with Butch and Chuck, "keep that cap on straight and that needle loaded!"
"You - you'll kill yourself," was all I could stammer.
"Don't waste any dough on flowers, Sis!"
Oh, my poor dear Grandchildren, how is the McMillier family line going to get started and how are you going to get born, if this is the best Frances Johnson, R.N., can finagle? It is certainly no help to have your Granny sitting up in her lonely room at the Nurses' Home, feeling thwarted, blue and snuffly, and writing a journal for her grandchildren that may never mean anything. It is against all the best traditions of the brave girls of ' 41 . Back in '41, kiddies, us gals never took "No" for an answer.
P.S. Later . . 2:41 A.m. to be exact. Your precious Grandpop left me an envelope with money in it to cover two weeks' work. I feel like murdering him. That settles it. He can't do this to us.

National Airlines Infirmary June 6, 1941
Dear Grandchildren:
You will be delighted to learn that your wise old Granny was right. Danny Boy (Future Grandpop McMillier) did leave St. John's too soon, and he did develop the darndest case of Type III pneumonia I ever wrestled with. And this time I can truthfully report that I really have saved his life. We-ell, at least I helped save his life.
If my womanly intuition had not warned me that Mr. Smarty-Pants McMillier was a perfect setup for pneumonia bugs, I would not have asked Spinner to give me a job as stewardess with National Airlines. Spinner has a mordant sense of humor. He thought it would be a great gag to sic me on Pilot McMillier and assign me to his flight crew. If I had not swallowed my pride and allowed myself to be openly accused of manchasing, there would have been no chance at
all for you, my darlings. Because, look, how could an angel start a family line on earth? And I give you my solemn word that if I had not thrown a fit and got them to take Grandpappy to the Infirmary just when I did, he was a cinch to be an angel.
Pilot McMillier did not want to go to the Infirmary. Oh, no. It was just a slight cold and he was hell-bent to - let's say heavenbent - to make his regular flight westbound. "You get this woman out of my hair!" he raged at Spinner. "There's nothing wrong with me that her permanent absence won't cure. Send her back to thathospital in Chicago. Redheads with green eyes have always jinxed me. Take her away, take her away!"

Little ones, you would have been proud of Granny in this crisis. "McMillier is delirious, Spinner," I said with dignity. "He is running at least five degrees of fever, and he is extremely toxic. He'll never make it to L. A. He's got to stay right here in Omaha."
Dear, good Spinner stood by me nobly.
"Take him to the Infirmary, Red," he said.
A certain amount of force had to be used, but we tucked Mr. McMillier beddy-bye in the very nick of time.
They can say all they want about serums and sulfathiazole in pneumonia cases. I say that it still depends on nursing. And did Grandpop get nursing! I had twenty-four hour duty for three days straight, and for two more days I scaled it down to eighteen hours. Oh, there were other nurses and a few doctors who stood around and tried to help, but Johnson did it. My little ducky-wuckies, never let Grandpop kid you about that. Why, children, your nasty old Granny even prayed.
So now, as I write, Pilot Puddenhead McMillier is definitely convalescent. The guy has lost about twenty pounds, which makes the bones of his face show through and gives him a spiritual appearance. He had a shave and a haircut this afternoon and looks beautiful. His eyes, still a mite toxic, shine with a lovely light. I do not advocate pneumonia for a man as a steady diet, but it certainly does things for a big, rough hooligan like Grandpop.
"You are a sweet little flower of $\mathbf{S t}$. Francis," I told him.
"Get out of here, you green-eyed monster!" he yelled.
From this you will gather that our relationship is somewhat less than tender. The beast knows that I am in love with him. He knows that because when he woke up, after passing the crisis, he caught me crying behind the screen of the medicine table. It only embarrassed him. He dodged the issue, saying: "I don't like crybabies. If Doc Morton is mean to you, sass him back. Don't hide in a corner and bawl."
"Yes, sir," I said.
But I have tipped my mitt and spoiled everything. Danny No-Dames-In-My-Life McMillier does not consider himself a marrying man. He has the highest moral logic for this wretched, cowardly attitude. Granny has not been quite dumb enough to ask him about it, but I know what he would say: "I'm a flyer and all flyers live on borrowed time. I want no wife and children to leave behind me." Yes, that's what he would say. I am sure of this, Grandchildren, because your future Grandpop is plotting to escape me forever.
His charming buddies, Butch and Chuck, are in on the scheme. Just before I came up here to write this chapter in my journal, I was in the chart room bringing the record of McMillier, Daniel S., up to the minute. Chuck and Butch walked along the corridor and I overheard the following lines:
Chuck: "Think Danny will go?"
Butch: "He'll go if we do."
Chuck: "But - well - how about Sis?"

Butch: "That's the main idea, see? It's a clean getaway, if he works for the Army!"
Now, isn't that a pretty thing? I work myself practically gray at the temples saving Grandpop's life. And what is my thanks for it? "So long, Sis. Keep your cap on straight. I'm off to fly a bomber for Uncle Sam!"
My poor little darlings, you face a future far from bright. Extinction is the word for you. But you can't say that Granny didn't do her darndest. I don't think I can write any more just now. I seem to have an overstimulation of the lachrymal glands. (Tears, to you.)
P.S. Later . . 4:13 A.M. The male reaistance is at its lowest ebb between 3:30 and 6 A.M.
 D. S. McMillier."
card from March Field, Calif. The postal card read: "A friend who saw you the other week reports that your cap is on crooked. Trim ship, Sis, or you might sideslip. Kindest regards -

This could not, by any stretch of the imagination, be termed a call or a summona.
But here I am - an Army nurse, with a nifty uniform, brass buttons and everything, and a ducky garrison cap. The Army needed me. It needed me so much that, after weeks of wrangling, it allowed me to pick my own assignment. And now, you sweet little brats, I give you just one guess as to what I picked. Yes, Granny is at the Air Base Hospital near the field where Grandpop is stationed. Rum away from me, will he?
And, oh dearie me, I almost forgot to tell you. Cap'n Love-'Em-And-Leave-'Em McMillier is in again! It's simply uncanny. When I reported for duty ten days ago, I said to myself: "I'd better have a look at the patientlist." And there it was:
"McMillier, Capt. Daniel S., Room 409."
So I walks into the guy's room, eee, and there he is, propped up in bed, with his eyebrows singed off, bandages on second degree buirns and his left leg in a fracture harnese.
"Captain McMillier!". I said. "Lieutenant Johnson reporting for duty, sir!"

He took one look at me and groaned horribly. "Nurse, nurse!" he yelled, "I've got the D.T.'s. There's a greeneyed witch crawling up the wall!"

They haven't much sense of humor in the Army. Two nurses, an orderly and the O.D. rushed into Captain McMillier's room. It was a mite embarrassing. But I didn't mind, since I had detected a glorious change in Grandpop's attitude
Mr. Brush-'Em-Off McMillier actually had the grace to praise my nursing ability. When I hurried in to see that Miss Deniger was keeping him well covered, he cocked a roguish eye at me and said: "'Lo, Sis. I just been thinking. What would I have done without you this trip? Died, I guess."
"You're too cussed mean to die, Skipper." Then he really lowered the boom on my fragile girlish hopes. "Well, you've practically won the war, Sis," he said. "I'm joining the Air Force. It won't be long now!"

Grandchildren, he just simply cannot do this to us. The gals of ' 41 were brazen, shameless hussies, but they fought.

## U.S. Air Base Hospital August 2, 1941 <br> Dear Grandchildren:

Your Granny is a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army! Her country called and Granny joined up. Whoa - there I go, telling a fib. The solemn truth is that Captain McMillier called - no, that isn't strictly truthful, either. Captain McMillier sent me just one postal

## toward Granny. <br> He was glad to see me, children.

When stammered explanations had been made and the rescue squad had departed, Danny Boy for the first time began to talk as a gal wants her beloved to talk. I quote:
Him: "Sorry, Sis. I'm really sort of glad."
Me: "Glad about what, Captain?"
Him: "Why - uh - glad to see you."
Me: "Oh, sir, how pretty you talk!"'
Him: "Yep-you're all right - as a nurse."
Me: "But still a jinx, huh?"
Him: "Right. Every time you come around, something happens to me. And it isn't ever good."
Me: "You're a cockeyed liar. You don't mean that."
Him: 'Well - uh - no - I guess I don't, Sis."
Me: "Come on, break down and admit that you like me."
Him: "Nope - never. And take off that silly uniform. White's your color, Sis. I like to hear starched skirts rustle."
Me: "Yes, they tell me that about you."
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## WALLY'S EAMNOM WAGON

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$T^{r}$a little late to bring it up, since New Year's ready made and busted, but I want to tell you about one that worked better than most. About a year ago me an' the Missus an' the kids was out for a ride. All of a sudden one of the kids says:
"I wish we was home. This ridin' around in traffic in the cold is foolishness.'
Everybody laughed an' then there was a quiet spell. We all got to thinkin' about it, I guess, because pretty soon we turned around an went home an' popped some corn an' had a good time.
That evenin' we started talkin about the foolish ways we spent our money. Not where we had fun an' enjoyed ourselves - but where we bought things we didn't really want bought things we didn't really want
or went places we wished we hadn't. or went places we wished we hadn't.
Or where we got careless an' had to waste money telephonin' or goin' back


Me and the kids made the next move
for somethin' we should'a remembered. Well, we all agreed that after that we would ask ourselves just before we bought something or went somewhere, "Do I really want this?"
$\mathrm{An}^{\prime}$ if the honest answer was no we'd put the money in a little bank labeled "Foolishness Fund."

That bank kept gettin' fuller an' fuller.
At Christmas we thought we'd crack it an' go on a spendin' spree. But we didn't really need or want it.
Yesterday me an' the kids decided we'd give it all to the Missus to buy a new dress with. There was $\$ 18.76$, which nobody could remember missin'
You know what my Missus done? She went down an' bought a Defense Bond with $\$ 18.75$ an' put the penny back for seed.
"It'll be handy when the kids get to college," she says to us. "An' besides, that dress was just foolishness."
So me an' the kids went out an' bought her a dozen red roses - which we didn't consider a darn bit foolish.


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Him: "Look who's talking. Why did you join the Army? Boy-crazy, aren't you?"
Me: "We won't go into that, Captain!"
Well, Grandchildren, it turned out that the good old U. S. Army really fixed me up with Grandpappy. It happened because the U.S. Army is suspicious. Word traveled swiftly to the Commandant of Nurses that Lieutenant Johnson knew Captain McMillier. The Commandant hauled me on the carpet and talked in a vague way about consecration to duty, service to ideals, etc. But what the old battle-ax really meant to say was that I had better leave Captain McMillier strictly alone. In the U. S. Army, my little inaione. In the U.S. Army, my intie in-
nocents, they court-martial a nurse if she is caught in any funny business with boy friends.
The upehot of all this was that I got assigned to the hospital laboratory, where I could never, never have any good reason to see old Gramp McMillier. True, I might call upon him formally during visitors' hours, but that would have made me a marked woman. And I feared the Commanwoman. And 1 feared the Comman-
dant would transfer me off the Post.
Was ever there a more exasperating situation, Grandchildren? Just as Danny Boy was beginning to soften, little Frances had to avoid his bed of pain and keep busy doing blood counts. But, ah, what a climax! Granny had her moments, back there in ' 41 .
On the fourth day, an orderly came to the lab with the message: "Captain McMillier's compliments, and he would like to see Lieutenant Johnson.' Love scene. I quote:
"What's the big idea that I don't see you any more, Sis? Am I in quarantine or something?"
"Yes, sir, practically. If the Commandant hears about my being here now, I'll either get a court-martial or be sent from the Post."

You're lying to me. That's not why you haven't been around."
"W-what?"
"You've been out dancing every night with those doctors. You don't care whether I live or die."
"W-why, Captaip -
"If I catch you out dancing with another doctor, I'll break his neck. You joined this man's Army to nurse me - not to run around with a bunch of flesh cutters!"
"Sir, I joined the Army because -" "Agh-agh?"
"So youre jealous?
"Yes, I'm jealous."
"Gee whiz - you - you admit it?"
"Yes."
"Well, what does all this add up to, Danny boy?"
"I suppose I'll have to marry you." Grandchildren, hold your breaths and huddle closer to Granny's knee. I am coming to what we called the payoff back in ' 41 .

Your Granny looked at your Grandpop and said, levelly: "Oh, no you won't. Not yet, Danny boy." And then I sprang it on him: "Chuck and Butch talked too much at the dance.

last night. You're going to be transferred to Manila as soon as you're well enough. The whole Squadron's going over. So you think you're going to marry me and put me in cold storage, do you? Not me! Wherever you go, I go!" And out that door I walked.
Oh, my dear little hellions, I am taking a fearful chance. If I marry him I will at least be his wife and maybe we will have time to start the family line and save you all from extinction. But the Government is not permitting any officers' wives to go with them to Manila now. So if Granny marries Grandpappy, she will have to stay in California. He knows that, damn him. He is just trying to escape me. But if I let him go to Manila alone, who will look after him next time he's sick?
This is one hell of a problem, sweet babes. I just can't write any more about it. I'm bawling like a heifer calf.
P.S. Later - 5:26 A.M. I sneaked back into his room and we had a dreadful parting. I kissed him goodby, and I think Lieutenant Mallory saw us, and if she reports me I will get a courtmartial. And if I get a court-martial, I can never wrangle my way to Manila. Grandchildren dears, can you bear it?
U. S. Army Hospital, Manila.
October 20, 1941

## Dear Grandchildren

You can relax. You are not going to be extinct. Grandpop married Granny just one hour ago. Chaplain Douglas says he is sure that I can stay in Manila.
This is going to be a big surprise for the Commandant of Nurses. She sent me to Manila to forget my unholy passion for Captain McMillier. I seemed so anxious to get away from him; how was she to guess he had secret orders transferring him here?
P.S. No honeymoon yet, darlings. You must be patient. Your Grandfather has a slight touch of tropic fever. But you can depend on Granny to pull him through.

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1 young chicken (about 3 pounds)
1 tablespoon butter 1 cup flour
$1 / 1$ cup broth (from giblets)
Have chicken disjointed at market, with wings,
breast (cut in half) back, second joints and drumsticks separated. Rub salt generously into raw meat; roll pieces in flour. Put in iron akillet in hot fat - not deep fat, and add butter. Put top on akillet and cook for an hour, turn ing pieces of chicken frequently and letting them brown slowly on all sides. When browned, add two tablespoons of water and put skillet, still with top on, in slow oven ( $300^{\circ}$ F.) for 30 minutes, or until tender. Pour off all but two tablespoons of drippings in which chicken was cooked. Stir in two tablespoons flour. Add cream, salt and pepper to taste, and broth from the cooked giblets. Stir constantly over low heat until thickened. Add chopped giblets if desired. Approximate yield: 4 portions.

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21/2 cups milk, scalded
11/2 tablespoons butter, melted

1 cup sifted white corn meal
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs, separated
Add scalded milk to corn meal, stirring until smooth. Add salt. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thick like mush. Stir in melted butter. Cool slightly. Beat egg yolks, and add to cooled corn meal mixture, with baking powder; mix well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into hot, buttered casserole. Bake in moderate oven ( $375^{\circ}$ F.) until firm and crust is brown. Serve from casserole. Approximate yield: 10 portions.

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4 cups diced, cooked chicken
1 cup chicken stock
1/3 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
2 tablespoons browned flour eck of cayenne

4 cup cooking sherry or sherry 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves

Simmer chicken in stock 10 minutes. Meanwhile melt butter and blend in flour, spices, salt, cayenne and cream Add chicken, stock and sherry or sherry flavoring; stir constantly over low heat until thickened. Add grated egg yolks. Simmer 5 minutes. Add chopped giblets. If desired cream may be omitted from this recipe. Serve on toast or in patty shells. Approximate yield: 8 portions.

## COR P PUDDINC

2 cups milk or thin cream
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons melted butte
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups corn kernels 3 eggs, well beaten $1 / 4$ teaspoon pepper
Add milk, corn, butter, sugar and seasonings to eggs. Turn into greased casserole and bake in moderate oven $\left(350^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right.$.) for about 45 minutes, or until pudding is set.

## MRET EONS

$21 / 2$ cups sifted flour
1/2 cup butter 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk $1 / 2$ cup sugar 1 cup milk 3 eggs, well beaten
Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter until soft. Add sugar gradually and beat well. Add eggs and blend well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating until smooth after each addition. Turn into greased loaf pan and bake in hot oven ( $400^{\circ}$ F.) 35 minutes or until done. Approximate yield: 6 portions.


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Would you like to try some ecipes once used at Mt. Vernon? Among the cookbooks which have interested the Duchess of Wind sor is one formerly belonging to Martha Washington, and now owned by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. We will send
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## Watch These Three Danger Zones of Your Skin!


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THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR writes her second article on food

NEXT WEEK


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I enjoy meeting people - that's why I'm a salesgirl. But it takes all kinds to make a store, and some make me wish I'd studied to be a lady hermit!
Nothing burns me up like the customers who chisel on returns: women who would be horrified at the idea of shoplifting, returning garments that have been worn, soiled-or even bought at another store! You have no idea how often they get away with it just because they have charge accounts.
And the bird frains who can't make up their own minds. So they have six dresses sent home. And a week later five come back!

At first, of course, the swank ones
who high-hat you sort of get under your skin, but you soon get wise to their act and write them off as phonies. After all, there's nothing like shopping to bring out a woman's true character. And after six years in a retail store I'm convinced that it is just as hard to hide good breeding as it is to cover up bad breeding and bad taste. All you need is an hour behind a bargain counter to be able to pick out the genuine people from the counterfeits. And I hope that burns up some of them! Sure, most of my customers are swell - and I bet you are too. But just for fun, try answering the 10 questions at the right and see where you stand.


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1. Do you buy four or five similar articles in different stores, knowing you'll keep only one?
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3. Do you smoke while shopping, scattering ashes on merchandise?
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6. Do you stretch stockings over ringed fingers - or handle merchandiee that is easily soilod?
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8. Do you barge in just at closing time - then wonder why you got haphazard sorvico?
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10. Do you forget to put merchandise back where you found it and just drop it anywhere?

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MTH VORTENO. Mr. Frisbie said it was a wonderful day to be outdoors, so he thought he'd get started on that picnic oven he'd been intending to build.

Mrs. Frisbie said lunch would be ready in an hour, and after lunch they had to drive out to Cousin Ella's. He said well, that was okay, he could make a good start in an hour, and finish the job tomorrow.

His wife said ha-ha, she'd bet! But he put on his work shirt and his old work pants, and went to work.
The pile of bricks was already in the back yard, right where it had boen all fall, so he got the aacks of cement out of the garage and hooked up the garden hose.

He turned on the hose to see if the nozzle, which he had meant to fix last summer, was working any better after a few months' rest. It wasn't. He tried to twist the nozzle around a bit, but it stuck, so he tapped it with the cement trowel to loosen it up. The nozzle didn't loosen up, but the trowel did. It came out of its handle.

Mr. Frisbie tried to hammer it back in place. The hammer had a loose head he had been intending to mend, and Mr. Frisbic said damn, he bet the head would come off. It came off.

He discovered the little wedge that held the head in place wasn't big enough, so he took out his penknife and started to pry the wedge loose. He nearly did, too, before the point of his knife snapped off.

Mr. Frisbie said oh hell, and he stepped over to the grindstone, which had a split handle he had been reminding himself to fix, and started working a new point on his penknife. He was doing a nice job of it, until the grindstone handle split clear off.

Half an hour later Mrs. Frisbie called him and said lunch was ready, and he came to the table with an air of accomplishment. She said well, had he made a good start? and he said yes, the job was coming along swell.

She said how much had he got done, had he already got some of the upper bricks in place?

Mr. Frisbie said no, he hadn't got quite that far yet, but he had got the lathe fixed and turned out a new handle for the grindstone.

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bold black and white on the fuselage of this Navy plane as workmen fall to, in the spirit of the sign to put it in shape at the Noval Air Station in Norfolk, Va.

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School Days in Blasted Dover


WRACKED by shell and bomb, Dover is England's "front line" city. Even when German bombers have been comparotively inactive over the British Isles, there has been sporadic long-range
German gunfire across the English Channel, with Dover as the particular torget. For a long period schools were closed. But now six of the city's 12 schools have reopened with 1,600 pupils, as compared with 4,300 pupils for all schools before the war.
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For the youngsters now attending school the greatest possible safety measures have been taken. In the picture above you see the boys and girls of one school 50 feet under ground in a raid sheiter
tunneled deep into a bank. It is almost completely bomb and shell-proof. funneled deep into a bank. is almost completely bomb and shell- proof.


School as usual at Dover-when there's no air raid or cross-channel shell fire. At least enemy



There's a good deal of lost ground to be made up-and these youngsters are hard at it under the watchful eye of their teacher. For some of the pupils, after the long lapse of school, it took
abrld wide Photos.





Seems that Santa brought this little girl a doll dressed just to match her own cotton dimity and muslin party frock.


Come snow and winter's worst, this young lady wind and water repellent cotton cap are of downill pants of cotton and wool gabordine th


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To the amazement and great amuse. mont of the citi. zans of Central City, Miss Dolan. head of the Ladies Vigilantes of this city, today captured the entire Goridla Gage mob, apparently single handed, except for the assistance of two small boys, named Ebony White and Pierpont Q. Midas. Miss Dolan
is the daughter of Central Citys police Commissioner, and has made good her recent threat to "crack down on all



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Lady Luck


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BRENDA, STAY HERE AND TAKE CARE OF HIM.! I'M GOING TO TLZY AND GET THAT GUN GACK,




Lady Luck


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Mr. Mystic


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