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## Bomber Sinks Sub Off East Coast 3 Ships Torpedoed; Gunboat Lost In Pacific; Japs Open Bataan Push

50 Are Missing;
82 Survivors Reach Shore


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Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander
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Old Warship Presumed Sunk After Attack South of Java


| Vinson to Continue <br> Hearings on His Bill; <br> Arnold Assails Unions <br> by golld lincoln. <br> A week's heavy barrage by administration spokesmen against the abandonment of the 40-hour work week last night appeared | bv Miriam ottenberg. <br> Before the end of this year se lective service will be dipping during the First World War draft officials predicted yesterday as orders went out to local boards narrowing occupational deferment from military service | cent of the $17,000,000$ men then registered under selective service were in 3 -A deferred because of dependents. Many of those men would have been deferred anyhow because of their occupation but local boards never got that far. A man was deferred for his dependents only. <br> May Set New Classification. The memorandum issued to local |
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## Senator McNary to Seek

 His Fourth Re-election
## W.P.B. Officials Order

 Cut in Unessential Heating and Plumbing Another Damaged
Heavy Jap Cruiser
Is Sunk at Rabaul;
Another Damaged

| Enemy Bombers Attack Broome Again, Make First Raid on Derby | Unit Accused of Carrying On 'Business as Usual'; Only 2 Orders Issued |
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| marshaled Allied forces today | branch to curtail non-essential |
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178 Jap Ships Sunk or Hit By Americans and Australians


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Plane Output Slowed Brotherhoods End By Federal Agencies, Strike After Seizure Senators Assert
Of Railroad by U. S.


# Public to Enroll For Ration Books May 4 to 7 




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'Tens of Divisions' From Siberia Ready To Join Reds' Drive Sharpest Spearhead of
Russian Push Reported
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BOOKS CLOSED ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR MAY IST STATEMENT.





Links Labor Law Fight To Nazi Propaganda France's Case Not Apt,
He Replies to Critics; He Replies to Critics;
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## Draft

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He warned that Sese activities are to be inducted. by men we replaced by wcmen deferred for physical reasons.
It is to get Into the war effort that plans for
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sers.


Chicago.-SUGAR rationing registration SET-Frank
Bane, field chief for the Office of Price Administration, points to dates set yesterday for individual consumers to register for sugar
rationing. The registration period, May 4 to 7 , was decided upon at a meeting here of rationing administrators for 48 States.. In-
dustrial users will register April 28 and 29 . dicting-and Gen. Hershey indicated

it in a public address Friday-that Sugar Rationing | it in a public address Friday-that |
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Officials pointed out that compared to the present industrial
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then men with non-wirking wives,
then men with one child, etc. Diping Into III-A.
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I-A will probably be the men who
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Class I-A men, even with dependents. who leave an essential job to to Railwaymen Contribute
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munity where marriec men are the
backbone of farm production.

## Convicts

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Three of the seven hurt, william
Middleton, 30 , sentenced in 1929 to Miroculuous Rings ond Medols
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## $\underset{\text { Headquarters tor }}{T}$ Religious Articles \% <br> 

 a "lifer," Jack Frawley, 23, con-
victed of murder. and Abraham
Raistn. 30 , colored., serving 10 to 20 TOXY MAMARTO ROOSEVELT HOTEL


Mothers: Look at These Sale Savings.


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## icals to polka dots -All tub-and-water fashions.

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cardigans, peg-tops.
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Welcome as Spring Are These New Cay Artleys! Dresses to scatter a lot of sunshine in your wardrobe (and brighten your budget, too). Livable, lovable, youthful dresses in colors as vivid as a pepping ... for trips. Tailored with pinked seams ... 2 to $21 / 2$ inch hems.. pleasure to launder-the fabric irons beautifully.

Have one in a tropical print for afternoon. Add a necklace or a piece of jew-

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New Deal administration, including tuted.
The letter said in part:
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Strict Enforcement
Of Speed Law Urged
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Seeking New Recruits
 By Gov. O'Conor

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Names of Montgomery Estates Fairfax 'Bookmobile' Reflect Human Woes and Joy

Strange Assortment of Titles Brought to
News Notice by Tax Delinguency Sale


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County to Set Up Special Registration Board
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W. P. B. Orders Drive
On Maryland Junkyards

Hungarian Cabinet's Fall Under German Pressure Seen Near

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Connecticul Governor Charges Civilians Pick Army Officers 'Utterly Undemocratic'
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HARTFRD. Conn.. March 21 .-
Gov. Robert A. Hurley charged to
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Gov. Hurle expersed the
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Ber Board Member Says Hurley Misunderstands Program
BRIDGEPORT, Conn.. March 21 BRIDGEPORT, Corn. March 21
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Seattle Fishing Fleet to Get Blessing Before Taking to Sea

| the Assocalated Press. SEATTLE, March $21 .-H a r d e n e d ~$ the dangers that lurk in their hing grounds in the broad Pacific, mbers of the Seattie fishing firee norrow with the realization a new rtime perli may await them. The Rev. O may haarik of the Hilard Lutheran Church, who each Bian fishermen betore thev sail briefly on the threat of enemy marines. he hasked Gov. Arthur B He has asked Gov. Arthur B Bnglie, a regular attendant at these <br> es. tho speak on this new of that this fint final gath- of thermen and their <br> 5 a grimmer meaning. <br>  <br> ontlie noshing fieet are Normegian |
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Navy to Provide Its Chaplains With Standard Altar Sets
By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.
For the Arst time the Navy is
providing its chaplains with eccle-
siastical equipment to conduct re-
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or received the equipment as or received the equipment as gif's
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month will be put through the new chaplain for each 1,250 men, and
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China Has Numerous Potential Bases for Air Raids on Japan

## Because of Inadequate Defense, Experts Say <br> By the Asociated Press. CHUNGKNRG, March $21 .-\mathrm{r}$ may be the task of that aggrestive spone task of that aggressive sharp- spoken and short-tempered intantry well, who has been made commander United States forces in China India and Burma, to clear from which to bomb Japa From Thentsin  be used tombing bases which could mivasion of Japan, whe way tor the ter the ind well has announced as the Allied objective. opinion of high military In the authoritite, however, use of these het bases as no now feasible because they are only lightly deended by Chinese guerrillas   to abundant airce ats necessary, to assist in wiping out thinn china strung Japanes loops thrown an  Chinese troops then could segular back int the large enclosed areas which the Japanese  bases would be dimme not $\begin{aligned} & \text { Insurmountale } \\ & \text { 800,000 } \\ & \text { Troops }\end{aligned}$   on widely-separated fromorts but tracks have attempted no general offensiv China's principal enfirarts sfines. De.   Changsha, harasssment yochow the to nepse during the attack on Hong Kone disnatch  frorts of Generaalissimo che pang Kinitial hhek to aligig India in the United Minor attacks have been made in The Ichang. Nanchang. Pengpu Kaifeng and Paontow areas. The Tientsin to Ningpo area China perhans would offrer the readest bases for air attacks on Jone  Ningo. south of Shanghai, is abo 1.100 miles from Tokio and less than sion miles from the nearest objectives in Japan Other Potential Bases. Souther ot Chekiang and Fingoo aliong apren Chekiang and Fukien porovinci coasts. thene are many other po tential bases in unocupied Chin tential bases in unoccupied Chis Japan has but acide frod trom inter this coas   wapanempenetely occupied by Japaner Deecmber dispatches reported todey dispatches reported today that an entire Chinese division was just outside and was being shelled by Japanese artililery in an apparent efrort to discourse the ralds which the Chinese have been making on the city. Amoo, one or the more important ports in Fukien Province, is just poptsite Formosa and is only about opposite miles from that vital Japanese base from which the Japanese launched their invasion of the phillipines and a large part of the movement into he seouth Could Be Used tor Attacks. Although bases in these two pro Inces probably are too distant for Inces probably are too distant effective bombing of Japan, they ould be used for attacks on Formosa as well as on Hatacks on For the operand the opandins center from which on Mapanese began their assault held area, and on the Japout Hong Kong and held area, about Hong Kong a Canton in Japanese lint China Japanese lines in China today form great irreguar pattern of loops and salients running, in gen- oral   The Japanese maxn of Shanghat not by means of a solid in line of renches.  anese occupation is not well reprie- sented on a map by a definite line or demarkation ti iust fides

Ewing Retrial Hearing Recessed Till Tomorrow
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Community Chest Forum Plans Annual Election Thcers of the Commulty Chest
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Moves of MacArthur and Allies Unfold Slowly

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Moves of MacArthur and Allies Unfold Slowly

Filipinos Proud to 'Contribute' MacArthur to United Nations Island Natives See His Transfer to Australia as Improving Chance for Ultimate Victory Against Japanese


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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 22, 1942
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MacArthur's Dramatic Arrival in Australia Heralds Change From Defensive Policy
'America's Fifteenth Week of War (133d Week of World War II)

| The war fortunes of the United Nations surged upward last week-on the single circumstance of the dramatic arrival of Gen. Douglas MacArthur In Australia. Most dynamic, resourceful and successful leader who has yet appeared in the anti-Axis arms, the hero of Bataan brought immediate inspiration and an uplift in morale to the defeat-weary Allies of the Southwestern Pacific. <br> Designated at once as supreme commander of all United forces east of Malaya, MacArthur was taking over at the very moment when Jap invasion armadas were making up in captive ports to the north. His first great responsibility is to hold this continental outpost; his determination to do It was reflected almost at once in the surprisingly successful resistance of the defenders of New Guinea's Port Moresby, best potential invasion springboard. <br> Integrated into this developing new phase of the Southwest Pacific battle-one which there is reason to believe may in the weeks to come turn Into counteroffensive action-is an imminent showdown fight for Burma, keystone of the China-India defense arc. Increasing Chinese strength in this sector, placed last week under command of American Lt. Gen. J. W. Stilwell, lends hope that here, too, the course of Japanese conquest is to become more difficult, if not impossible. <br> Across the world, Red Russia's armies still were providing most of the fighting inspiration of the United Nations as they hacked away at German forces attempting to retain anchor points for the much-heralded spring offensive. Desperately Hitler retreated from his "intuitive command" and recalled previously successful generals to resume direction of the Nazi |
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Architect Offers Suggestions For Reshaping Planning Group Present Opportunity to Correct Deficiencios of Existing Organization Called to Attention of Residents

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| of the American Institute of Architects, former second vice president of theAmerican Institute of Architects and former chairman of the American In- |
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## As a Planner Views the Problem

Mr. Delano Sees Need for City Manager

| I have read with a good deal of interest proofs of Francis P. Sullivan's articie. I mean that I agree with every line of it. <br> It is, of course, easy enough to see that the program of 1924-1926, as put into law, was by no means a complete or satisfactory solution of the planning problem. Those of us who worked to put through this legisiation realized that we must begin in a small way and in the end sell the idea to the public. <br> Even now, after a longer experience, we probably cannot secure from Congreally need. Recently, after appearing before the Senate District Committee, I wrote to the chairman, telling him I was glad that he believed in reforming some of our enabling legislation, and hoped if he was planning reform concern himself simply with the minor elements of the problem. <br> Cumbersome Gevernment. <br> The trouble which I think any sincere student of present-day conditions would recognize isthat the form of government of the District of Columbia is exceedingly cumbersome and inefficient. Under the conditions laid down by the Constitution, the District of Columbia is wholly under the control of Congress. That Was not so bad in 1791 when there were only 13 States and a comparatively small Senate and House of Representatives; but the suggestion that the Senate and House of Representatives, now numberIng 531 men, might properly act as a council or board of aldermen for a great city is unthinkable. <br> The only solution that I can suggest is that a joint committee of say five men, possibly seven, chosen by the two houses, might make an efficient council. Men who are sincerely anxious to be helpful should be selected. Such a body should have a well-paid secretary who would do all the footwork, and meetings should |
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Washington Has a New Champion Officeholder

| President Roosevelt tapped a bachelor, Leo T. Crowley, to face the $\$ 7,000$,000,000 temptation of allien property to prison for another man a generation uso: Crowloy's appointment, announced ofchampion offceholder in Washington. He will continue as chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and as chairman and president of the $\$ 1,000,-$ 000,000 standard Gas \& Electric Co., which has headquarters in Chicago. Jesse Jones used to hold the record for titles, until most of his activities as Federal loan administrator were consoildated recently with his position as Secretary of Commerce. <br> Even Crowley doesn't know what all he'll control in his new job. Alien propespecially some large pharmaceutical, chemical and photographic concerns. There are a large number of Japanese of bank accounts. <br> If you want a mountainous pile of gold bars, a Texas ranch, a Washington apart- ment house, a rubber patent, a pile of scrap iron, a fistful of diamonds, a bale or stocks and bonds-Crowley has it. |
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## A. E. F. Is Getting Its Irish Up

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Cutting Air Training Accidents



Lt. John R. Millar, jr. (right), shown making notes on the performance of R. A. F. Cadet
Curry, W. R. F., of Devonshire, England, at the Cochran Field (Ga.) Training School.


Defensive Not the Road to Victory, Said Gen. Lee


From the painting "Lee After the Surrender of Appomattox," by Thure de Thulstrup.

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City's First Treasurer Washington Boyd, the eity's arrat treen
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which then meant one-half of real
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How the Busy Bee Goes to Work for National Defense
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#### Abstract







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ceived from Mres. Mary L. Ziegler:
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CivicProblems,CivicBodies A Statement of 1942 Objectives;









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## Defense Varies Attendance At Civic Unit Meetings

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## G. W. to Start Grid Drills Tomorrow With Coaches Hopeful of Improved Team



## A. A. U. Boxers Offer All-Star Cast in Contesting 16 District Titles Friday



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## Sessions at Columbia Club to Take Place Hot Springs Trip





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100 Per Cent Control Over Zinc Supply Seen as Possibility

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Engagements
Senorita Escalante and Miss Eugenia Merrill To Be Brides
 day there are two of particular prominence- one from diplomatic
arcles and one from restidential society.
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fermal announcement by he venezuelan Ambassador and
Senora de Escalante of the engagement of their
Senoita Maria
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Under Secretary of Finance. of the Republic of El Salvador, is no surprise to Capital circles. The
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engen engagement of Miss Eugenia Ayer
Merrill, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Keith Merrill, to Mr. Robert
Channing Seamans, jr. son of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert s . and Mrs. Robert s. Seamans of
Salem and Marblehead, Mass. Miss Merrill, a a graduate of the
Masters School at Dobs F Frry. N. Y., is a member of the Junior
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She was She was educated in Paris and
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Senor Bustamante, who met
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Season's Brilliant Event
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Mrs. Wagner to Entertain For D. A. R. at Bethesda Popular Hostess Also Being Feted Before Moving to Philadelphia; Other Lower Montgomery Notes Mrs. William H. Wagner, one of Bethesda's popular hostesses is en-
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And Wife on Visit.




 Mrs. George Falkner, who has will be hosts to the Alan Pripat Thomas
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MISS BETTY ANNE CAIRNCROSS. The wedding of Miss Catrncross to Mr. William Joseph
Hines, fr., will take place Saturday. The brideelect is the
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## Of Personal Note Here

Mrs. Betty B. Luchs Is Entertaining;
Miss Julia Paul Will Be Bride Today
 -and a dinner party. Mrs. Luchs will entertain at Wardman Park Hotel
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Social News Of Week
Residents Greet Many Newcome
To Garrison WEST Point. N. Y. March 21--
Constant changes in the personnel at the Military Academy heep the
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Miss Vermilion Becomes Bride The Woodside Methodist Church
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Interesting Silver Spring And Takoma Park Parties Mrs. Jane Lockwood Gives Farewell; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Matter Hosts; Mrs. Peter Remsen Entertains
Several interesting parties, the arrival of the first contingent of college
atudent home on spring vacation and the anticipated transfer of addi-
tional families in ine area to the cities, highlight the social news of the Takoma Park-Silver Spring communitises, this week.
Mrs. Jane Lockwood enterteined at a farewell Mrs. Jane Lockwood entertened at at araewell party last evening at
her hol in silver Spring for her son. Mr. Warren Merritt Lockwood, Jr.,
who is leaving Thursday for training in the Army Air Corps. Mr. Lock--
 foiowed dancing. Among the guests were Mr. Edwin Kiester
Ford Killey, close friends of the honor guest. who also have e
the Atr Corps and who expect to leave with Mr. Lockwood.
 hear a very lovely weeks here. piano. Guests will have an opportunity to see and
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Nese their home at 213 Willow
lenene in Takoma Park to Mrs.
Avenard Bover, whose husband. Col.
 ey and Jean, who are students

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of their children.
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 ohn H. Guill of Takoma Park, who


Many parties high lighted the week end in Chevy Chase. with Mrs.



 For Daughter; Mrs. Whiteford Hostess for Mrs. Winings


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Mrs. Kenneth McReas Gives
Leave-Taking Dinner Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae enter-
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MISS JOSEPHINE DORIS MERELMAN.
The daughter of Mr. Bernard S. Merelman, who has an-
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Promptness is imperative if it is to be done this spring.


Calendar of Garden Dates
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February 16 -April 9 -Vicksburg,
Miss. Annual Vicksburg pilgrim-

## March $7-$ Aprili 7 -Natchez. Miss. Annual pilgrimage of the Natchez

## May 14-17-Chicago. III. (Lisise, nil). Sixteenth Annual Chicago

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It Was a Hollywood Career Miss Anderson Had in Mind But That Failing, She Went East To Make Herself a Name as
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RADIO NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK

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# Worried about the war? 

Stewing around won't help. Get busy and<br>do your bit - and forget to worry<br>by Channing Pollock

DURING a long stay in Los Angeles last spring, I noticed that the elderly woman who cleaned my room in the hotel grew progressively more haggard and distraught. She was plainly unhappy about something, and one evening I asked her what it was. "My only son has been drafted," she axid. "I can't sleep nights, I'm 80 afraid he'll be killed."
"He may be," I answered, "and so may you and I. More people are killed or injured every year in automobiles, or on pelished floors or in bathtubs, than we lost in the last Worid War. A relative of mine fought through that war, returned unscathed, and died a few months ago of an infection set up when he scratched his finger in opening a shirt that came from the laundry. Do you lie awake nights every time your son changes his shirt?"
That was drawing a long bow, of course, but my chambermaid was comforted when I gave her the figures covering a soldier's chances even in modern battle. We all do a great deal of what my grandmother called "worrying over things that are never going to happen." Turning one's brain into a squirrel cage, in which problems run round and round without getting anywhere, affects judgment and efficiency almost as disastrously as it affects health. In the present national and international situation, it is especially noccesary that we concentrate on the big job each of us has to do, and leave the wasteful frotting for a less critical time.

THIS kind of concentration I was lucky enough to acquire in my early training as a newepaper reporter, working amid jingling telephones, clicking typewriters and hurrying associates. No one is more anxious than I to go on living, but when recently a plane in which I was a passenger encountered a violent thunderstorm, I continued my writing of a magazine article.

In fact, I wasn't conscious of the event until an hour afterward, when I saw that my coat and briefcase had been jounced into the aisle. My good fortune was that I couldn't worry and write at the same time, and the writing had to be done.

The queer thing about worry is that it's generally a mere "accessory before the fact." One amaxing thing about the war in England has been the improvement in public health. Neurologists and psychiatrists find their waiting rooms vacant; people stopped worrying about the future when they had life-or-death matters to occupy their minds. The same phenomenon is likely to be observed here. Those of us who have been in a dither about personal affairs are going to find ourselves following the reportorial example - shutting out all but the greatest concerns, and concentrating on the tasks in hand.

My own observation is that worry is largely a bad habit, and rather often the product of idle-mindedness. The real worriers among women of my acquaintance are those with little to do and less to disturb them. Dozens of these make themselves miserable over every fancied slight, every shortcoming of their servants, every trifling act of their husbands and children. My Cousin Clara has fretted for ages over "how to make both ends meet." It would have been simpler and more comfortable to do a little trimming of nonessentials, but Clara prefers spending and stewing.
Some things we worry about do happen. of course, and a few unpleasant ones might nol have happened if we had given more thought to preventing them, but there's an immense difference between thought and worry. This difference was put neatly by a friend of mine whose affairs were in a bad way during the depression. He was so cheerful, nevertheless, that I asked how he managed it. He laughed. "I'm planning
and working so hard that I haven't a moment for anything else. If I can pull through, I've nothing to worry about; if I can't, what's the use worrying?"

That seems elementary common sense. It involves calmness and courage, of course, but isn't it better to develop these than to go through life "stewing in our own juice?"

If I might venture to recommend some remedies for "juice-stewers," I think my first choice would be: "Mind your own businces - and have plenty of it." After that would come:
"Don't bite off more than you can chew." Tackle one job at a time.
Make your decisions promptly, and don't fear the outcome.

Learn to delegate part of your work and responsibility.
Don't stake too much on success.
Don't be afraid of failure.
Don't overvalue the unattainable. Don't undervalue what you have. Forget the people you don't like.
Keep your sense of humor.
And your sense of proportion.
Forget yesterday. It's gone.
Don't dread tomorrow. It isn't here yet.
There are things which must disturb us deeply, of course - dangerous illness, actual want, and the like - but even these may be faced with fortitude. It's the minor disturbances, which we make temporarily important, that spoil our days and try our companions. A Western physician writes me of his experience with a patient in an asylum. "He seemed so gloomy that I attempted to cheer him. After a moment, the man interrupted, I'm sorry, Doc, but I've got to get back to my worrying. I'm way behind, and I can't take time for anything else now.'"
As my medical friend says, "Aren't we all a little like that?"

 Keg 'Em Stanang $\qquad$ by Sylvia Blytue

DAR MOTES3. Tin Pan Alley residents are busy putting the headlines to music. A few days after our entrance into the war, the melody men appeared with four songs about Pearl Harbor, a variety of other titles like:
"Let's Put The Axe To The' Axis," "We've Got To Do A Job On The Japs, Baby," "To Be Specific, It's Our Pacific." By February, five songs honoring General MacArthur had been written, published.

Not so warlike but just as newsy are these versions of the old boy-girlmoon theme:
"Who Needs Sugar When I've Got Honey?" "I Must Have Priorities On Your Love," "I've Got Four Brand New Tires." And then there's a new swing number with a real point: "Kickin' The Panzer."

JUPenarirr. We've just heard about a gentleman who was an excellent bridge player. Unfortunately, his wife not only played badly but insisted on talking incessantly about everything but bridge.

Toward the end of one tragic evening - for her husband's pocketbook and temper - she finally won a game.
"Thank goodness," she gushed. "If I'd lost again I would have taken a gun, walked right out of the room and blown my brains out."
"You could have done just that," said her helpmate, "walked right back, sat down, and played just as well as you have all evening."


CUBL Poars. Shortly before the attack on Pearl Harbor, Channing Pollock received a letter from a soldier stationed there:
"I pasted your article 'Things Worth Dying For' on the other side of my girl's picture. She's one thing worth dying for and when the time comes I hope I remember the other things.'

That essay by Mr. Pollock, and the others he has written for This Week since 1939, will soon be available in book form. We think the book's title is particularly appropriate: "Guide Posts in Chaos."
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"Somowhere in the foreat"' a patriot leader fights to hold open Hitler's back door. Some day it may win us the war

HE is the commander-in-chief and Minister of War of his country, and yet a prize of a million dollars has been placed on his head. General Draja Mikhailovitch is his name, Yugoslavia is his country. The English call him the Bolfver of the Balkans, and history may describe him as a Liberator of Enslaved Europe.
His army is at least a hundred thousand strong, mostly big-boned Serbian peasants, with a sprinkling of women and even children. They are the far-famed "Chetniks," who have no more regard for their own lives than for the enemy's. Many of them carry poison to be swallowed when they are surrounded. They address their general with the familiar "thou" and recognize his authority merely because of his superior valor. A few Greek guerrillas and the remnants of British troops have also rallied to the banner of Mikhailovitch. They are the flotsam of the tidal wave which en-

> If's on the head of General Mikhailovitch, who refused to quit when the Nazis took Yugoslavia. With 100,000 fighters, he still wars on Hitler

by Emil Lengyel
gulfed the Balkans at the time of the German invasion a-year ago.
The arms of the freedom fighters range from ancient scimitars and curved sabers, with which their ancestors slashed at the Turkish oppressors, to modern antiaircraft guns. They even have planes, of a sort - machines patched together from the wrecked fighters and bombers of last year's invasion.
We in America are beginning to realize more
and more clearly that Mikhailovitch's army may be the entering wedge into enslaved Europe. When the generalissimo appealed to us for lend-lease aid recently, editorial comment was quick to favor such help. The difficulty of outside help reaching him just now is, of course, very great. Yet the seacoast of his country is extremely rugged, and even in Axis-infested waters the smugglers still ply their ancient trade.

The writ of General Mikhailovitch is respected over three-fourths of the former Yugoslav Kingdom. Today his headquarters may be a hideout among mountain crags, and tomorrow they may be in a deserted forest clearing at the opposite end of the kingdom. "Somewhere in Yugoslavia" is the heading for his army bulletins, and from there he addresses his embattled countrymen over the radio, takes part in the council of his exile government in far-off England.

Up the trackless mountain range and down the stone-strewn beds of rapid brooks, his army lines run the entire length of the kingdom. It is the fourth front of the war, the only outlaw front, and the weakest point of the house that Hitler built.

General Mikhailovitch looks even younger than his 48 years. With his rosy cheeks and blue eyes, he could pose as a model for the Nordic Man. Behind his gold-rimmed spectacles, his eyes sometimes sparkle with mirth, sometimes they flash with anger. He is gay by nature and likes to crack jokes. It is no secret either that he likes the Balkan's famous "schlivovitz," plum brandy. The General is fairly tall, and is less bony than the typical mountaineer of his country.

The Shumadia district of the kingdom, where he was born, has acquired great fame for the number of celebrated patriots it has produced. The dreaded "Black Hand," which practiced patriotism through terror, welcomed the reckless youth into its ranks. During the First World War Lieutenant Mikhailovitch fought the Germans on the Salonika front, in the southeast of Europe. It was there that the Allies cracked the suppoeedly invincible front of the die-hard foe. Today Mikhailovitch firmly believes that the Germans may again be defeated on the same front.

## No Yee-Man

The brilliant young officer was attached to the Royal Guard of the Kingdom of Yugoslavia, the victor of the War in the Balkans. He had energy, vision, industry; the future promised much for him. But he lacked humility and hypocrisy. As a punishment, the jealous brass hats had him transferred to the somnolent town of Skoplje. There he was to forget and be forgotten.

But his dynamic temperament was not to let him rest in peace. In a few years he was back again in the capital of the kingdom, Belgrade, his feet on the ladder of a great career. He entered the national military academy and gave such a brilliant account of himself that he soon became professor of strategy. But he had not learned his lesson in pandering to the higher-ups, and again he ran into opposition. This time he was hidden away in the post of military attaché to the Yugoslav Legation in Bulgaria.

In the race for a career. Mikhailovitch was left behind, overtaken by less gifted officers. Still a colonel when World War II broke out, he was entrusted with the task of building a sector of fortifications in the western part of the country, beyond the frontiers of which the Nazis and Fascists eyed their future prey. Mikhailovitch gave all he had to his work, then told his superiors, with usual frankness, that forts were wasted as long as the country was allowed to swarm with spies.

This time he was to have been courtmartialed; only his record saved him. Three weeks of house arrest was his punishment, and he was transferred to the Defense Inspection Bureau, which, in spite of its magnificent title. had very little to do.
When the Nazi tornado struck the Balkans, Mikhailovitch was one of the gallant officers who tried to perform the impossible. He had no say in the decision to sign an armistice with the Germans. He watched with dismay the setting up of a Quisling government under General Milan Neditch. The arms of the former combatants were to be surrendered to the enemy. Colonel Mikhailovitch defied the order to yield, withdrew into a sheltered part of the kingdom, and from there watched the Nazi juggernaut flatten the heroic Greeks, and crush the island of Crete.

## The Fourth Fremt

What induced Mikhailovitch to defy the Germans, who were then on the very peak of their breath-taking campaign, is still a matter of conjecture. Perhaps it was the bitterness in his heart, or the fervent prayer of a nation which could not bear the thought of an odious slavery. The Russians helped him with military advice and the British managed to smuggle arms to him. Without any fanfare of publicity, the fourth front of the World War II was opened up (it was only the third front at that time, since Japan had not yet entered the war). The worid might have heard more of it from the start, had not the Nazis done their beat to suppress news of it. They feared
that the bold deed of Mikhailovitch might arouse other parts of enslaved Europe.
Nowhere did the Germans perpetrate as much horror - excepting perhaps in Poland - as in the Balkans. Hundreds of thousands were slaughtered, countless hostages were stood against the wall. More than twoscore villages were burned, shelled and bombed in less than three months. The German commander, General Denkelman, threatened to turn the entire country into an execution yard. He had whole forests burned down so as to force the freedom fighters into the open country. Death was the penalty for the woman or child who gave as much as a drink of water to the guerrilla soldiers.
The terror failed to achieve its purpose. A regular front was established across the country; the pressure of the Soviets increased on the eastern front; the Nazis decided to try a different policy. They ordered their puppet, General Neditch, to enter into a parley with Mikhailovitch. The two men met in the city of Valjevo. A general's rank, high honors and gold were to be the reward of treason. Mikhailovitch then presented his own conditions: the Axis powers were to clear out of the country, with the exception of Belgrade and Nish, where the Germans might maintain garrisons. These were a victor's terms; the Germans knew only too well that their position in the two isolated cities would be impossible. The war continued.
Back again in the mountains and forests, Mikhailovitch launched a new campaign, conecious of his strength. He even found time to
shame the Germans. One day his men captured a group of Nazis in an abandoned factory. He had the prisoners sent back to the German lines with a large red "V" daubed on the seats of their trousers.
Another day, according to a story current in the Balkans, he succeeded in having his telephone line linked with that of General Denkelman, the German commander. His mperious voice broke through the line of Nazi aide-de-camps: "You'll release all the prisoners you have!"
"Are you mad?" General Denkelman roared back. "I'Il do nothing of the kind!"
"Yes, you will," Mikhailovitch countered, before his opponent could bang up the phone. "Because I happen to have your own General $X$ and a number of prominent Germans as my hostages."

The prisoners were released.

## Timel Rocep itition

At long last, news of the freedom fighters' heroic stand reached the outside world. Young King Peter of Yugoolavia hailed them last Christmastide from his exile in London, conferred a general's rank on Mikhailovitch, appointed him his Minister of War - the only member of a "government in exile" who is not in exile himself. Taking the oath of office "somewhere in the woods," the General's stirring words were clearly heard in London, carried there via the short-wave radio: "I pledge myself to execute the sacred duties of my office unto my death or until my country is free of the invader."

Today General Mikhailovitch has virtually a rump government of his own. He has his own tax collectors and law courts, which deal summarily with treason. He also has his own secret police, which is the terror of the Quialings. The money he has printed is circulated throughout a large part of the kingdom, even though the Germans have decreed death to anyone caught with it.
At first the Germans thought they could take this "local incident" in their stride. Then they realized that the entire structure of their New Order was menaced. Millions of the oppressed watched the battle in the Balcane with bated breath, awaiting their cue. Hitler could not afford to have an enemy in the rear of the forces which may be called upon to launch an attack against Turkey as soon as spring sets in. It was for this reason that the other day two of his spokesmen called upon the heads of Hungary and Bulgaria, the neighbors of Yugoelavia, and ordered them to relieve him of the burden of carrying on this underground war. Perhaps as many as a half a million soldiers will be dispatched to face the armed forces of Mikhailovitch.

But the peasant heroes of Yugoelavia are on the warpath come what may. Life means nothing to them under a ruthless foe. Pioneers in the jungles of Hitler's Europe, their war may be the prelude to the revolt of the Old World against the common foe. If so, history will have one man to thank for it. General Draja Milkhailovitch has already earned his right to immortality.

The End


With ancient scimitar and modern machine gin, $\mathbf{1 0 0 , 0} 0$ of of the hravest men in Europe keop the invaders in constant terror

## $\star$ Home Front Meets Doughboy

Is happons in Carolina, whore boys at camp find a now kind of hospitality

whas they count the war effort in America in terms of human contribution there is a good chance that Mra. H. A. Cunningham of Raleigh, N. C., may be miseed. She lives on a side street. She does her own cooling and makes her own beds. She does not want any publicity. There is nothing very dramatic about her; the is just a dark-haired, bespectacled, middle-aged wife of a rairoad machinist in a small Southern city.
That is, nothing dramatic except the fact that in two months ahe took in nearly 50 soldiers from a score of states as house guests. A good deal has been written about Southern hospitality. And, somehow, the thought of Southern hoepitality brings up the picture of big houses swarming with servants. But for hoepitality which is hoepitality out of the heart, for patriotism which depends on no fat purse, I think the best pattern I know is at Mrs. Cunningham's house on North Boylan Avenue in Raleigh.
"Wo began it," she says, "to try to give some pleasure to the soldiers, but afterwards we found that we were the ones who got the most pleasure out of it."
She was right, I know, but I woadered how many other American women would count it as a pleasure. Mrs. Cunningham could use her extra rooms - and has used them - to rent.


Kide, toys, a piano - they make a soldier fool at home

In order to take more soldiers on week-end leave she and her husband moved from their own room to a little spare room close to the kitchen. She gave her guests supper on Saturday night and brealfast on Sunday morning and cooked both meals herself.
"git mors wan equis about helping wash the dishes," she said.
Every week end they came from Fort Bragg. from the widely separated unit camps in the maneuver area. Mrs. Cunningham made it clear to the housing bureau to which the soldiers applied for lodging that she had no preferences as to what kind of soldiers they
eent her. And they eent her all corts: Iriahman, Jew, Armenian, Cuban, a young selectee just two years out of Nazi Germany - only two Southern boys in the whole lot.
Mra. Cunningham aaked them only two questions: their names and addresses and what work they were in before they entered service. She called them immediately by their first names and talked to them about their work. Also, she was able, with addresess furnished by the boys, to send the family of each a post card on the Monday after the week end saying that she had seen them and that they were well and happy.

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She has a scrapbook now of the letters she received in answer to the post cards. One is in Spanish from a soldier's brother in Cuba There are invitations to her to pay retun visits to New Jersey and Maine, New England and the West. There was the warm-hearted grateful letter from Manhattan, "With a thrill I thank you in behav of my son Samuel."

ENATE Whis EDD there were three or four soldiers. One week end there were seven. Sometimes the men came and slept and ate and disappeared without any word of written thanks. But among them all there was not one who turned out to be an unweloome visitor, not one who created an unpleasant incident.
There were amusing experiences, however, as when the boy, tired from maneuvers, went to sleep in the bathtub.
By nature Mrs. Cunningham is no profesaional hoestes. I doubt that she has any apecial gifts as an ontertainer. But ohe does have, I think, a special gift for recogniaing peoplo as people, boys as boys, Americans as Americans.
"They all belong to somebody," she said.
Many of the boys who slept in her beds and helped her wash the dishes after they had eaten have moved on from the maneuvers to new places in the defense of America. The way they are going does not run by North Boylan Avenue. But they have been that way, and I know the America they defend is more like home wherever they go because they have been there.
It wasn't a palace. Hoepitality was not pretentious. But it was good and from a warm heart. In peace and war the hoepitality of America would be better if all of it came from such a spirit.

- JOMATHNN DNEEIS



# Prooiligail Laaily <br> Old men grew wistful when they looked at her; young men were bowled over. Nobody guessed her secret <br> by Ellen E. Gafti <br> Illustratod by Harry Boekhoff 

RUTH ALways swore that the minute she saw the Hendersons' boy with his messenger's cap over one eye come into the garden, she knew something was going to happen. It was one of those perfect Sunday mornings in early June when everything seems just right. The garden was lush, and the day neither too hot nor too cold. Bill, sprawled in a deck chair under a froth of Sunday papers, was obviously relaxing. And it did Ruth's heart good to see him relax he'd been so worried about his business lately.
Young Bill was stretched out on his stomach beside her, nose buried in the "funnies"; Caroline lay in a fork of the apple tree, humming under her breath, her long legs dangling, her eyes filled with grandiose dreams. From the kitchen, Zella's rich, lugubrious voice floated out pleasantly, imbuing the spiritual she sang with the soothing melancholy of her race
"Telegram for you, Mis' Thorpe," announced the Henderson boy.
"For me?" Ruth sat up incredulously. Although Hillcrest was within commuting distance of New York City, it was nevertheless still quite provincial in spots. A telegram to Ruth personally, gave her the awful sensation that somebody must have died, at the very least. "Thanks, Timmy," she said automatically. "Ask Zella if she hasn't got some cookies for you."
"What is it?" Bill demanded, coming up like a porpoise from under his newspapers.
Ruth tore open the envelope. "It's Lily!" she exclaimed. "She's coming home!"
"Lily?" Bill looked blank. "Oh, Lily, of course. I'd forgotten all about her."
"I practically had myself," Ruth admitted. "Isn't that awful?"
"Well, it's been years since you've heard from her," Bill said consolingly. "And she's only your stepsister anyway. And so much slder."

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haven't heard from her since she sent us that silver tea set for our wedding present. Lily just wouldn't write, ever. Oh, Bill, the poor darling says she's a refugee and asks if we'll take her in. Oh, Bill, what shall we do?"
"Why of course she must come here," said Bill at once, warmly and hospitably.
'But you've been so worried about money lately. I hate to put anything else on your shoulders."
"One more person in a house doesn't mean a thing, Ruth. You know that. Besides, she's your sister." It was characteristic of Bill's pride that while Lily remained a fabulous figure he considered her a "step"; as soon as she got into trouble, she became full-blood kin to Bill.
For Lily had been a fabulous figure in Hill crest. She was one of those magnificently beautiful blondes that make old men think wistfully of the Jersey Lily, and young men - well, young men simply couldn't think at
all in the presence of Lily. Men dropped their hearts at Lily's little high-heeled, higharched, short-vamped slippers like leaves raining down from a plane tree. Wherever she moved, Lily mowed down the men. And she moved plenty.
She moved on Paris at twenty, and she never came back to Hillcrest. So of course she became a legend. It was said she had married a Georgian prince. Had wed a British earl. Was the mistress of the richest, royalest monarch in Europe. It was said, and said and said... Lily had, actually, done well by herself; but if she had experienced all the escapades, adventures and triumphs Hillcrest credited her with, she would have made Mata Hari small pumpkins indeed. But now it was all gone. Lily was fortyfive, broke, fleeing from the scourge of war to the wide-open arms of her baby sister.

And Ruth's arms were wide open. Lily, at $^{\text {a }}$ first, was a constant delight. She was so radiantly affectionate to one and all. She admired so extravagantly everything that Ruth did or said. And she filled the small suburban house with the spicy and tantalizing effluvia of foreign cities and foreign ways.
"She acts like a shot in the arm on you, Bill," Ruth told her husband.
"She does, for a fact. Why didn't you tell me she was so darned entertaining?"
Ruth shook her head. "I didn't know anybody could be."
Lily hadn't changed so much from Hillcrest's memory of her. She was the least bit plumper, of course, and the lines of her classic features were not quite so clearly defined. But the famous violet eyes still looked up at you from under preposterous lashes. Her hair still kept its golden Helen-of-Troy glint; her skin had not lost much of its magnoliablossom texture, its luminous pearly glow. No stranger could have believed that Lily was forty-five.
For the first month, there was a perfect whirl of parties. Hillcrest did itself proud for Lily. Lily beamed. Ruth had a lot of fun.
But the day came when the novelty of Lily's visit had wom thin, and Ruth - had she really been as honest as she boasted she was - would have admitted to herself that Lily was a nuisance. To begin with, the Thorpe household now revolved around Lily instead of Ruth. Ruth was honest enough to admit that she preferred her own personal household to stick to its original orbit.

Then, the bills mounted up appallingly. They had to return some of this hospitality showered upon Lily. That meant a lot more parties than they had figured on that summer, while Bill's business wasn't so good.

And Lily had quaint notions of economy.
"I am very thrifty," she would tell you. "I always have been. Here in America, it's criminal what you waste!" She would give a yelp of real anguish if young Bill slipped the bone of his lamb chop to Simpson, the family

"Hore in America," exclaimed Lily, "it's eriminal what you waste!"
setter. "There's enough nourishment on that bone to feed a French peasant boy for two whole days," Lily would declare.
"How would the French peasant boy get it, Aunt Lily?" young Bill would ask, being cursed with a logical mind.
"There are ways," Lily would hint darkly.
Or she would go out in the kitchen and take the lid off the garbage pail and scold Zella. Then she would teach Zella how to make a certain kind of brioche for her breakfast tray that took a pint of cream. And load her down with mounds of lingerie, all with little lace ruffles that must be ironed painstakingly, just as Lily thought they should be.
Strangely enough, Zella didn't mind. "I jus' adoah Mis' Lily," was her comment.

Lily, too, had a lavish hand with cables, telegrams and foreign mail. But a newspaper thrown away caused her pangs. She all but snatched one out of your hand to fold it and run and put it in a corner of the garage, where the growing pile got in everybody's way. "You don't know the things they make out of old newspapers in Europe," she'd say. Or she would look at Caroline and mutter, "That child's too thin. She needs good sun and sea air. She ought to be on the Riviera this very moment." Characteristically, Lily shelved the war when it interfered with her own train of thought.
This was a sore spot to Ruth. Caroline was too thin and limp. But she couldn't say to Lily, "We can't afford to travel just now. I would have to go with her, and I can't leave things here as they are."
Still, everybody "adoahed" Lily. Young Bill was her bounden slave. Caroline fol-
lowed her around like a dazzled shadow. It was the fact that Lily showed no sign of ever changing the status quo, no concern whatever with her own future, that finally drove Ruth to have a serious talk with Bill about it.
And Bill, unexpectedly, produced an idea:
"Lily ought to write a book about her life in Europe," he suggested. "Everybody's sick and tired of war adventure books - I don't mean that kind. She ought to write about Europe like it was when people had fun there. Lily must have had plenty of fun." He grinned. "She might do a best seller."
Ruth was fired with the idea, and Lily herself was pleased and impressed.
Bul ment mo tar as to go and allk it over with J. G., Hillcrest's leading citizen, and one of his best friends. And J. G. thought so well of the idea that he offered to arrange an interview for Lily with Jason Thorndyke, the New York publisher, when Lily had a few chapters done.
Ruth set to with a will to ensconce Lily in her literary quarters. "Bill," she said to her son, "would you mind a lot taking the little back storeroom for a while? So Aunt Lily can have your bedroom for her study?'
"Sure! I'd do anything for Aunt Lily."
Ruth kissed the top of his head - Though she longed full well to smack him, knowing he would never have behaved like such a perfect little gent if it had been something she, his mother, wanted of him.
Big Bill contributed his desk and the swivel chair Ruth had once given him for Christmas. And Ruth bought reams of paper and pencils, and a fountain pen in case Lily
should find it easier to write her book in ink. At last the morning came when Lily was to start. The house had been reduced to an unnatural hush. Lily sat in the swivel chair, a pile of fresh yellow sheets before her.
"Well, I'll leave you," said Ruth. "Zella'll bring up your lunch at one. And if you want anything, just ring for her."
"Ruth," Lily implored, "Ruth, where do you think I ought to begin?"
"Why, I think it will just come to you."
Lily looked doubtful. "Where do most books like this start, do you know?"
"Sometimes they're chronological. And sometimes they just skip around."
"I think skipping would be better," Lily contributed.
"Just think of some places that impressed you most," Ruth suggested. Then, being an inveterate mental globe-trotter who had never had the chance even to apply for a passport, she couldn't resist rolling off her tongue a few foreign names. "Rome or Vienna, Cannes, Madrid -"
"Madrid!" Lily brightened visibly. "I'll never forget the first time I went there. It was heaven, Ruth, just heaven. It was in the spring, and I went down from Paris to see the most ravishing young Spaniard Don Carlos. He was simply divine!" Lily paused sentimentally, and her violet eyes wandered back down the years. "We went to a bullight," she murmured.
Ruth shuddered, fascinated. "Did you actually see a bull killed? Didn't it make you sick?"
"Oh, no Spanish gentleman would give you time to think about the bull!" Lily continued her reminiscences. "We went up on a mountain that first night, I remember, to some little inn. Ah, what a night!"
Something full-bodied and lusty crept into Lily's perfect face.
"Night?" Ruth echoed uneasily.
Lily returned to the fray. "A night of poetry - and stars," she amended hastily. "The Spanish are so poetic, you know." She turned resolutely, seized a pencil and began to scribble. Ruth tiptoed to the door and closed it softly.
And that was the last anybody saw of Lily until dinnertime. Then she came down looking
very beautiful, albeit with a faint air of abstraction.
"Lily looks peaked," said Bill.
"She's worked the whole day," Ruth told him proudly.
"Then we ought to celebrate. Tell you what, let's drive out to Fuller's and I'11 buy you a real dinner. What do you say?"
Ruth hesitated a minute. Dinners at Fuller's roadhouse just weren't on the budget this summer. Still, she couldn't be a spoilsport, she decided, with Bill looking so pleased with himself.
Lily stuck to her guns. The house, all day long, maintained a ghostly silence, with the author cloistered in her study, while Ruth, relieved from social enterprises, caught up with the bills.
Finally Bill said that J. G. had fixed the interview with Jason Thorndyke.
Lily looked stricken. "I'm scared to death," she admitted. "I simply don't know how to talk to a publisher."
"Remember, a publisher is just a man," Bill teased.
"Yes, I suppose so," Lily answered vaguely. "You're sure I ought to go now, and not wait a little longer?"

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$W_{\text {HEN she came back from her trip to New }}$ York, however, Lily's confidence had increased a little. "I think he was impressed," she said mildly.
After that, Lily made several trips to New York to consult Jason Thorndyke.
"I'm sure he's pleased," she reported after the latest conference. "My, what a lot of work it takes to publish a book!"
"J. G. says Thorndyke's as rich as mud." Bill said, "and if he took a fancy to your book he could spend any amount to push it."
"Oh, Lily, I'm so proud of you!" Ruth cried. "I'm just going to bask in your fame. Aren't you ready to let us see a word of it yet?"
"Not yet, ducky. Mr. Thorndyke thinks it will make me self-conscious," said Lily. "It sometimes destroys entirely a writer's style," she added professionally.
The summer slipped away quickly. But there came a Sunday morning late in October when summer seemed to return, at least for
a day. Bill moved out into the garden with the papers. The children were off on a picnic. Lily, who had gone to a conference with her publisher the day before, had remained in town overnight.
Ruth was digging at her tulip bulbs.
"Isn't it nice to be all alone, for a change?" she asked contentedly.
Bul grunted. Which meant, "Yes, it is." His business had picked up lately. He felt at peace with the world.
The Henderson brat stuck his head through the gate. "Telegram for you, Mis' Thorpe."
"Good grief," said Bill. "You haven't got another sister, have you?"
Ruth opened the telegram.
ruth dear, she read, please take the KEY FROM MY JEWEL CASE AND OPEN that brown trunk you will find in my Closet and send me special delivery that black evening frock of MAINBOCHER STOP IT WILL STLLL LOOK GOOD HERE FOR THE PARTY TONIGHT STOP darlings i am almost sure everyTHING IS GOING TO BE SIMPLY WONDERFUL STOP LOVE - LIIY
"Why this was sent yesterday," Ruth said, distressed.
"Yes'm." Young Henderson wriggled uncomfortably. "I'm awful sorry, Mis' Thorpe; I forgot to bring it. But this one just come," he handed Ruth a second envelope, hoping in its powers of distraction.
"But, Timmy," Ruth began severely.
"Read it," Bill interrupted.
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"Oh, Bill, how grand!" cried Ruth. "She's sold her book!"
"I say," said Bill, "it's awfully decent of Lily to think of Caroline right off the bat, isn't it?"
Ruth's eyes filled with tears. "If you knew what it means to me! And Caroline will adore being with Lily. I must get her things off right away. Timmy..."
But Timmy had taken advantage of the occasion to scuttle away.
"I'll come with you," said Bill companionably.

I didn't suppose there'd be so much money in it right away, did you?" asked Ruth, as they climbed the stairs.
"No, but I don't know anything about authors. If Lily can take a house at Palm Beach, though, she certainly must have got a whopping big advance."

Ruth found the key and opened the brown trunk. She began to remove the contents, then suddenly stiffened, puzzled.
"Why, here's Lily's manuscript!"
"It can't be!" said Bill.
"But it is!" She held out to him a thick pile of yellow sheets, neatly bound together by a pink satin ribbon tied in a perky bow.
The doorbell pealed insistently.
"Why doesn't Zella answer it?" Ruth exclaimed irritably. "Oh, she's at church, of course. Here, take this. I'll go."
Bill untied the pink bow callously
"Page I," greeted his eye. "Well, you go to Madrid. .." was written in Lily's flourishing hand. Nothing more.
Bill turned the page. "Now, if you were to so to Paris. . .'
"Well, I'll be a son of a gun," said Bill slowly. A picture of Lily whiling away the long summer days in her "study," with the aid of some smuggled novels, smote him.
He flipped over the sheet. "At Cannes. . ."
Ruth came running up the stairs. "Lily's married!" she cried, waving a new telegram.
"Who to?"
"She doesn't even say!" Ruth was breathless. "She just says, 'Bill angel, it is all entirely due to you and your good advice.'"
Automatically Bill turned over another page of the manuscript, and his own words, between quotes, smacked him in the face:
"Remomber, a publisher is just a man."
The End

Everything was done to encourage Lily's new literary aspirations



Mr．Frisbie lays an egg

$\mathbf{M}$R．Frisbie said he thought it would be fun to have some regular old－fashioned Easter egga，regular old hard－boiled eggs dyed by hand，with maybe some little transfer pictures on them or maybe even face： and little lace－paper caps like he＇d seen somewhere．
Mrs．Frisbie said who was going to do all this egr－ dyeing and pieture－tranaforring and littlo laco－paper cap－making hike he＇d seen somowhero？
He said he would，of course，and he didn＇t need any help． either．He said all she had to do was get the eggs and dye and transfer pictures and lace paper，and he＇d do the rest． She said heaven forbid，she liked the kitchen the color it was．He started to make some hot retort about how he＇d have it repainted for her if he got even so much as one splotch of dye on the walls，but then he decided there was no use in being foolhardy．
When he got home Saturday afternoon，his wifo was out，but he found she had got come egeg dye and oven come tranafer pietures．Mr．Frisbie rubbed his
hands together and said to himeolf here was his chance If he worlsed fast．
In no time at all he had several pans out and had mired up some red dye in one，blue in another，green in another and orange in another．He quickly dipped his egss，then put transfer pictures on a few，and drew a face on one．He found a lace－paper doily and started to make a comical little cap for the egg with a face．

He had just finished the comical little eap when his wife came home．Mr．Frisbie proudly showed off his work．He waved his arm at the walls and said see， no splotches．His wifo was impreseed．
Then she picked up one egg which was a sort of tired green，as if it had come in last in an egg roll on wet grase． Mr．Frisbie said that was one of his early efforts that didn＇t turn out 80 good ．His wife said well in that case she would eat it，and so saying she cracked it on the sink．
Then she slowly shook egs off her fingers and looked at her husband and sald did he mean to stand there and tell her he had dyed the egge without hand－ boiling them first？
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There's one thing almost any man will fight for - even a queer follow like Igor Kuralov

by Eugh B. Cave<br>Mllumerated by bolin Scoft

Ir was coming, surely. War birds had winged over the Aleutians more often, of late, than those of the feathered kind. Whaling gunners looked twice before shooting their irons, lest the whale be a submarine instead. Any day now, the government would say, "So sorry, no more whaling." Then the men at Nikluk Station would be jobless.
"Me," said Knudsen, the flenser, "I go to work for the government, at Dutch Harbor maybe. Good money they pay. To hell with whaling!"
"Me, too!"
"And me!"
Igor Kuralov said nothing. He was more Russian than American, and spoke little English. On the wall above his bunk marched a row of crayon marks, like pickets in a back fence. One by one he had canceled them out by drawing a line through them. Only one picket was left. He scowled at it.
A plane from Dutch Harbor landed on the sea outside.
The door swung open and Keller, the station manager, shut it behind him. "We're through, men," he said without preamble. "The Japs have attacked Hawaii. Any man who wants work with the government can have it, at eighteen dollars a day. The rest can return with the engineer and me to Seattle. No more whaling."
They all talked at once, shaking their fists and denouncing the Jape. All but Igor Kuralov, who lay scowling on his bunk. The excitement appeared to have dazed him.
"You, too, Igor? You'll work for Uncle Sam?"
"I go home," he said. "I have money enough. The season was near finished anyway."
They exchanged glances, but no one mocked him. He could crush any three of them in a fight. He had never shown a temper, but might if called a coward. After a while they forgot him. To hell with Igor Kuralov and his marks on the wall. There was a war!

A cutter took them off next day, leaving Keller and Igor and Gerhardt, the engineer, on the island. There was work to be done before the station was closed for the season. The three rolled up their sleeves.

IGOR did the work of ten men. It had always been that way. He was tireless. His skill with the harpoon had kept the wharf piled high with humpbacks and sulphur-bottoms through all kinds of weather. He had paid for his bonus in sweat. But he was a queer one. He never joked. He knew but a little English and used it sparingly.
"A dumb foreigner," Keller said behind Igor's back. "Yet maybe not so dumb. Those marks on the bunkhouse wall must be a tabulation of his earnings. He's earned more than any other man at the station. But I can't understand why he didn't grab the
chance to make real money at Dutch Harbor."
"Yellow," aaid Gerhardt. "Afraid he might be bombed."
On the afternoon of the fourth day, everything was done that could be done. Igor was carrying topls to the ahed. Gerhardt, emerging from the bunkhouse, glanced at him and hurried past to the cabin. "Look at this. I found it behind his bunk." And he thrust a small, yellowed photograph into Keller's hand. They atudied it together, and for a moment neither spoke. The girl was that beautiful.
She was Ruscian, apparently. Her dress was the peasant type, her legs and feet bare beneath its figured hem. Her arms were bare, too, and her full, soft throat. And though the picture was stained from handling, her beauty shone through it; her smile was radiant. She was very young.
When Igor came in to say his work was finished, Keller pushed the picture toward him. "Yours?" he asked.
Igor snatched it and retreated, his eyes hostile, his huge body quivering as though he feared a jeering word, or the wrong kind of laugh, or the violence of his own temper if aroused. When they ignored him, he wiped the photograph carefully on his sweater aleeve and went out.
"His sweetheart, do you suppose? His wife?" Keller said.
Gerhardt replied grimly, "I'd rather not ask him, if you don't mind. I always thought he was a clod without feelings, but now I'm not so sure."
There was no warning of the Japs' arrival. They came in the night, from a dark shape that ironically resembled the moored whales which all season long had floated just that way in the harbor. In small, collapeible rubber boats they paddled silently to shore, past the station steamer. Like crouching monkey-shapes all pressed from the same mold, they crept up on cabin and bunkhouse.
Keller awoke with the beam of a flashlight in his face, and saw smiling, thin lips and mocking Asiatic eyes behind the glow. He sat up with a jerk. "What the hell!" he said.
They dragged him from his bunk and tied him to a chair.
Gerhardt was given the same summary treatment. Other Japs came from the bunkhouse with Igor Kuralov. In careful English their commander said to Keller, "Where are the rest of your men?"
"Gone," Keller snapped. "We're closing up here."
"So. Then our work is simplified." The Jap smiled, showing white teeth. "You Americans are fools. You sleep too much."
Keller had no answe- to that. He was dazed, as was Gerhardt, who stared at the Plocse turn to mext pege

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little men as though they were gnomes come out of the sea to leer at him in a nightmare. Igor Kuralov stared, too, but without expression.
"What good is our small ialand to you?"' Gerhardt demanded.
The officer turned from an idle inspection of the cabin's furniehings, and stood like a pigeon, head cocked. "It is an excellent base from which to seek out larger prey," he said. "This is but the beginning. Before long your proud Aleutians will be long your proud Aleutians will be
neutralised; your fortifications at Sitka, Kodiak, Dutch Harbor will Sitka, Kodiak,
be in our hands."
$\mathrm{D}_{\text {HE }}$ Japs were hungry. They raided the larder, devouring everything that appealed to them. Some went to explore the tiny island, and upon returning, their leader said importantly. "We have discovered a wireless aboard the whaling steamer. Shall it be destroyed?"
"The ship itself shall be destroyed. Later."
"In the long run," Keller said, "you haven't a chance. You know that, don't you?"
"So?"
"We may lose a few islands, a few battles, but we win our wars!"
"I think you will not win this one," the Jap commander said amiably "First you will lose the Philippines, then Hawaii, then Alaska. Next you will loee your fleet, thus leaving your west coast at our mercy. Before lons your San Francisco, your Los Angeles, your Seattle will be in ruins. We shall dictate the peace in Washington. Our admiral has said so?"

Igor Kuralov stiffened with a jerk. "Seattle in ruins?" he said, short of breath. "You joke?
The commander smiled. Even to Igor, it was obvious that he meant what he had said. He spoke to a junior officer, then went to Keller's bunk and was soon asleep.

Some slept on the floor; others stood guard. An hour before dawn the commander was awakened, and consulted his watch. "We go," he said briefly. "For the stupid Americans, this will be a day of large surprises." He spoke in Japanese to his men, who looked at the prisoners and laughed.
There was still no real daylight. Keller and the engineer and Igor Kuralov were marched toward the wharf, where beyond the rubber boats lay the whalelike shadow of the submarine. Keller winced at the thought of being a prisoner on such a craft and hung back. He was draged.

IGon did not hang back. He walked like a lamb. The Japs holding him were deceived by his docility. When, with a bull-like roar, Igor made his bid for freedom, they were scattered like chips in a waterspout!
Pistols cracked. Bullets sped after the fleeing man. He was seen to stumble, but righted himself and was gone. Angered, the Japs closed in about Keller and Gerhardt, while some of their number ran after the escaped prisoner.
Keller, shaking his head, said glumly, "They'll murder him now, the frightened fool ${ }^{\prime \prime}$
But they did not, for they could not find him. They found only a trail of his blood leading to the water's edge. Apparently the wounded Igor had preferred death by drowning to imprisonment on a Jap raider.
Keller and the engineer were pushed into a rubber boat. There were three of these. Two made for the submarine;
the one with the prisoners was steered toward the whaling steamer. Keller did not like that. He wondered, and was afraid.
On the submarine, men came from below, carrying dim bundles which they passed down to thote in the boats. Keller watched, growing pale. "They mean to blow us up with the steamer P' he said hoarsely.
The Jap commander smiled, showing his beautifully white teeth. "Quite right," he admitted. "We have no room for prisoners."

They were very close to the whaleship. Keller sucked in a breath to steady his pounding heart. Then he saw something. He saw a hulking dark shape on the steamer's deck, moving toward the gun platform. The Jap saw it at the same instant. The commander shouted, drew his pistol and fired, but the shape, which was Igor Kuralov, had swung the big harpoon gun about and was aiming at the submarine. Crazy fool, to think he could sink a submarine with such a weapon!

He fired his shot, the gun itself protecting him from the rain of bullets that whistled about him. His iron screamed from the murzie, straight and swift. It struck at the waterline - not the submarine, but the laden rubber boat which clung to the submarine's side. The rubber boat that was laden with explosives.
Thes blast clawed high into the sky, carrying the bodies of men and the screams of men with it. The submarine shuddered from the water like a lunging whale, its sleek side jagredly torn, the sea rushing in. For a moment the scene was lit by a garish glow, in which boats and sinking sub and Igor Kuralov on his gun platform were phantom shapes in a dream.
Igor reloaded his gun and swung its musale toward the wallowing rubber boat in which Keller and the engineer were prisoners. He bellowed like a pull. The Japs tumbled yelling into the sea, and Igor laughed. A moment later he leaned from the whaleship's rope ladder and caught the rubber boat with a hook, pulling Keller and Gerhardt alongaide.
"The wireless," he said, "is still sood. I looked at it first. You use it to send a waming, please, so these dirty Japs will not take our islands and bomb Seattler' He swayed a little, pressing his hand against a red smear on his thigh. "They must never bomb Seattle?'
Gerhardt came from the rail. "Some of them made shore," he reported; "but we've rifies aboard and can hold them off without much trouble until help comes. Igor, God blese you "'
Keller said, frowning. "Is your wife in Seattle, Igor?"
"She is in Russia."
"Then why -"
"I come to America to make a home for her," said Igor, scowling. "I save the money to bring her here, but she cannot come until the war is over. I save more money. I buy a house for her in Seattle. I draw marks on the wall to show the money I have yet to pay for the house. Almost it is paid for."
He spoke slowly, having trouble with his English. But he spoke fiercely, too. "You think I let those monkey men bomb America, which I own so much of? Ha?'
Then he laughed. He turned away, laughing.
It was a crazy laugh, but still
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## Letter To Sylvia


"I can't go on any longer like this," she said

## A little story with a big idea

## by Frank Neill <br> Mlleatroted by Walter Baembiofor

1he letter Joe had to write was not an easy one. He bent over the small desk for a long time before he finally picked up the pen and began:
"Sylvia Darling:
"It was just two months ago today that you told me, quite calmly, that you were going home.
He laid down the pen again and sat gazing into space. Clear in his memory was the picture of Sylvia as she had looked that morning. She had sauntered into the tiny cubicle that he called his workroom and stood for a moment in the doorway, twisting the wedding ring on her left hand. Then she had told him in a matter-of-fact tone that she was leaving him.
He had raised his head slowly, he remembered, from over the workbench and stared at her. For a long time not a word was spoken-and during the silence Sylvia lowered her eyes and bit into her full lower lip as she waited for him to answer.
"But it won't be much longer, darling," he said finally. "I'm almost finished with this thing - and when it's done we'll be rolling in money -'
"You've been saying that for months, Joe! I simply can't go on any longer like this, living on prospects. Bills keep mounting. We're behind in our rent - " She faltered, and then continued brokenly: "I'm not used to living like this, Joe. So I'm going to leave you. I'm going home."
He asked her if she was still in love with him, and she replied yes, she was still in love, she guessed - but it was the money situation. "I'll go home for a while," she told him. "Maybe things will change while I'm away."

The remembered agony of that moment swept over Joe again as he thought about it. He had squeezed the screw driver in his hands until his fingers ached while Sylvia went on:
"I'm accustomed to better living conditions, Joe. There's no reason why I shouldn't go home and enjoy them. I certainly don't have them here! Why, I'm only twenty-three, and I'm getting to be a regular old woman, sitting here while you tinker with those inventions of yours!"
He did not argue with her; he did not plead with her to stay a while longer - until he finished his work... He simply nodded and heard a voice that was not his own say: "All right, Sylvia, if that's what you want. All right."
Jog took up his pen again and tried to frame the next sentence of his letter. But it was hard going. The words wouldn't come easily, and his mind kept wandering back to those last days just before Sylvia had left.
There was the night before she went away, when they had drunk those two bottles of champagne that had been a wedding present. They had both pretended to be gay. They'd talked a lot, and probably they'd talked unusually loud. He didn't remember exactly what they'd said, because he could not quite face what was happening to them.
Once that afternoon Sylvia had reached out for his hand while they lounged on the studio couch. She had smiled her red smile at him over the rim of a champagne glass he'd borrowed from Tony's bar. "It would have been pretty good, Joe, if we'd had money," she said. "Maybe you'll
get a job again some day that will give us a regular salary. You can send for me then, honey.
He'd made no reply. He'd simply tightened his grip around the other champagne glass and stared at Sylvia's things, stacked in the corner of the living room near the door.
The next morning he helped her load the car. After she had driven off, he stood alone on the curb for a long time.
In that helpless moment he felt the whole earth drop away from under him, his dreams crumbling.

WITH a sigh, Joe turned back once more to the unfinished letter:
"They have been long months, Sylvia," he wrote. "Endiess days piled upon each other. The nights, though, were worse, because at night I had more time to think of you.
"While I would sit in the darknese of our little living room, with the radio playing softly, I knew a loneliness I had never imagined. I re-lived all the glorious times we had experienced together - from the first time I met you at the Freshman GetTogether dance our first week at State, until the morning you told me that you were going home.
"And at night, Sylvia, I often found myself reaching out to touch you in bed. But my hand would never feel you. I would turn over and look at your pillow beside mine, and that empty pillow seemed to mock me. . .
"But I carried on with my work. Most days I worked from fourteen to eighteen hours. I had a purpose; I guess you might call it revenge. I wanted to prove that you were all wrong about me-and my work.
"Well, last week I finished. Jack Flowers and I made experiments out near the airport.
"They turned out much better than we'd expected.
"You know the rest. I enjoyed your letter, which arrived yesterday, enclosing a newspaper clipping about a young inventor who had produced a new airplane-detecting device. It was good to hear from you, Sylvia. I'm glad you said you would like to come back to me.
"I'm probably the happiest guy in the whole world at this moment! It is true that war department officials offered me $\$ 10,000$ for my little brain child.
"But I am not going to sell it to them - I'm going to give it to the government, Sylvia!
"You probably are wondering why; and I can just see you now, burning inwardly with rage because you passed up such a big chunk of cash. If you had proved your love and stayed with me when I really needed you; if you had only given me some encouragement, I would have taken that $\$ 10,000$ quicker than you can blink one of your pretty blue eyes.
"But I have decided to give my invention to Uncle Sam, because I feel it's the least I can do for my country in this crisis.
"I hope you will understand.
Good luck,
Joe
"P.S. - I thought you should know that I am moving. I'm giving up the apartment, and am storing the furniture at Oblatts and Oblatts on Decatur Street. You can send for it if you ever want it.
"You see, Sylvia, I enlisted in the Army this morning!"

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every hockey game his Brooklyn Americans play. He stamps and slams the dasher boards in front of his rinkside perch; he shreds his hats, jumps on them. Doctors who patched him up when he was a hard-hitting hockey player say he takes more of a beating now - on the bench.
The Americans - called "Amoiks" by the unsympathetic - are Red's babies, and he fights for them with a tigerish fury. This keeps him busy, for somebody is always taking a fall out of the Brooklyns. They aren't the champions of the National Hockey League; they are its stepchildren.

They were a bankrupt baby left on the League's doorstep five years ago. Norman Alexander Dutton adopted them. And, with them, a big headache.

He got a team that was on the verge of being pitched out of its hotel into a Canadian snowdrift for nonpayment of a two-year bill. Red fixed that, and then the sheriff seized the team's uniforms, sticks, and skates. But Dutton battled through.
He's always battling - against referees as well as creditors. In his eyes, his Americans never lose a hockey game - they're always robbed. He has dashed out onto the ice this season more often than a road-company Eliza. Each of those squawks cost him $\$ 100$ - the automatic fine for a manager who invades the ice.

## Eal's Woakneen

Is he rolling in wealth, this Dutton - or just crazy?

He has money. He's a successful contractor in Canada; built five airports for the government last summer, eight the year before.
But he is crazy - about his Americans, a downtrodden, down-at-theheels team that worries everybody in hockey.
Red demands 100 -per-cent output from his men at all times; has plastered the slogan, "Keep Punching!" all over the team's dressing room.
At the start of this season Dutton fired all his veterans, hired a crew
of rugged 18 - and 20 -year-old Canadian skaters. It didn't take them long to learn the boss's fury, his passion for winning. Dragging a six-game losing streak into Detroit one night, Bill Benson, an 18 -year-old rookie, observed, "If we don't win this one tonight, Dutton won't be fit to live with!'
"Yeah?" piped Andy Branigan, another rookie. "If we don't win this game, we won't hase to live with him?' They knew that Red fires a player or two every time the Americans lose. (He almost ran out of men when they lost 10 straight in December.)

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It takes a lot to faze Dutton. He's a "Do itr" guy, always has been. He's not much, for instance, on managerial psychology. "Hell, I can't even spell it," he scoffs. But he tried it once the night Rookie Pat Egan broke in with his Americans and shot three goals to defeat the mighty Maple Leafs in Madison Square Garden.
Thinking to avoid possible inflation of the Egan skull, Red said to the rookie: "I suppose you think you're a big-hot now?"
"Hardly," answered Egan coolly, "I wouldn't be playing for you for $\$ 3,500$ a year if I was, would I?"
Red promptly dropped psychology, started treating 'em rough. At the start of this season, he glared around the locker room. "If there's any drinking done in this club," he roared. 'I'll do it?' His men believed him. To them, Red is a rollicking, rib-busting sort of a bose.
Red has a way of getting what he wants. Once he wanted Eddie Shore, the Babe Ruth of hockey, and won him away from the Boston Bruins on a bet with Art Ross, the Bruin manager.
Now Red wants to succeed in hockey. He may get frostbitten feet running out onto the ice to squawk to the referee; and he may get writer's cramp, writing checks for those $\$ 100$ fines - but one of these days rival hockey magnates who laugh at Red's Americans will find he's stolen their show.
-hazold Pamott

"Did you see that? That Ranger so-and-so tripped my forward."

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yits riemr. The only way you can take good eyesight for granted is to be seen by your doctor once a year or a check-up. So, make sure that these precious allies are up to tasks you impose. For cloee-seeing, especially around forty, your doctor may surgest that specs are needed.
Since eyes are windows of health, here is what it takes to make them shine. Get enoush sleep. Bite into a well-balanced diet, including Vita$\min$ A and G foods. See that elimination is perfect. Avoid any silly excesees that increase the body's load.
 strain, the devilish little saboteur that can hamper the works, roll your bandages or click your needles by a sood light. As a rule, enough light is good light, but don't allow either Nature's own or the artificial kind to bombard your eyes. Light should illuminate the object, not your eyes.
Best artificial lighting for working, reading or other close-seeing is a combination of both the direct and the indirect. The kind of lamp that obliges has a frosted dobe with an open top to focus rays upward. The rays are also brought down, softened and diffused, by a wide-range shade.
Even so, there should be enough of these lamps to light up a room. The spotty kind of illumination, where light clusters here, and shadows gang
up there, is bad. Eye muscles, to accommodate varying degrees of light, have to shift gears, so to speak, and this imposes a burden.
Erancer your emins Sit up to your work or your reading. Any position that is not erect causes both eye and body fatigue. Don't knit, sew or read in a moving vehicle; in a hasy light; while lying down; or during a convalescence, when eyes are weak. That last admonition applies to a common cold, even to the sniffies.
Stop, after forty minutes of peering at any kind of work, and either close your eyes or stare off into dietance. After an hour and a half of fine eyework, stop for a longer period of rest. coer, yume rin rouk mite To float it out in a welling tear, try rubbing the other eye. Failing at this, beg someone with freahly laundered hands to turn back the upper lid to see if it harbors the invader; and if 00 to dislodge it with a cotton-twirled match stick. But if the little offender has attached itself to the eyeball, allow only a doctor to usher it out.
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How U.S. Ayers learn the bombing business SEE FRONT COVER

0N THE barren floor of the great Arisona desert the outlines of a battleship are scratched in the sand. Two canvas shacks represent the turrets - mere pin points to a human eye six miles above.
Suddenly there is a drone from the sky and a squadron of planes wing up from the south. At 30,000 feet their $V$ formations stream out into a single column. The leader zooms upward and turns back, still two miles from the target: a half-dozen geysers of earth spout upwards as huge concrete practice "bombs" thud a rapid tattoo in the arid soil.
The very first salvo riddites the "turrets" to shreds. And as the last plane awinge back toward ito base, the desert "ship" is pockmarked with bomb craters.
Months of laborious work went into "wrecking", that ship. For bombing accuracy is unlike any other kind of marksmanship you ever heard of. The "gun crew" not only must ride its weapon, but it approaches its target at 200 or 300 miles an hour, and the bombardier must pick out his target while the plane is still five or six miles away. Then in the short half-minute that follows he must adjust the bombsight to take care of elevation, speed, drift and half a dozen other things. Finally, about two and a half miles oufore the plane reaches the target and nearly six miles above it - he presses the button opening the bomb bay and out go the "eggs."
If his mathematics are correct - if every other man in the crew has done his job perfectly - the laws of gravity and momentum will combine in a direct hit.
The bombardier's job can be even further complicated by dirty weather, antiaircraft guns or interceptors, ground camouftage and other factors. Moreover, if his navigator miscalculates anywhere along the line; if the culates anywhere along the line; if the
pilot (who probably can't see the
target) doesn't immediately bear three points to the left, as instructed, and hold the ship abeolutely level at the moment of release, a "hit" is impossible no matter how skillful a sharpshooter the fellow down in the "meathouse" may be. Hence, before you can put your first salvo through a couple of canvas shacks on an outlined target, you must first develop a team that works together as smoothly as the wheels of a Swiss watch.

## The Sm

That team in a medium bomber consists of a pilot, a co-pilot, a navigator, a radio man, a bombardier, a front machine gunner and two rear gunners. They have been graduated from bombardier echools, navigation schools, advanced military flight training schools, and schools for radio men and flight engineers.
All qualified specialists in their fields, they are as awkward as recruits when they first show up at the Bomber Command in Tucson, Ariz. (one of four such Commands spotted at strategic points throughout the country). The remedy is weeks of tireless work together at this training center
for bomber teams. Team members live and play together; eat and loaf together. And gradually they develop that intimate familiarity with each other's temperaments, thoughts and reactions which is the esence of a sood bomber crew.
When they reach that point it is beautiful to see them work. The Army doesn't talk about the marksmanship of their sharpehooters on wings - that topic is taboo. But it is violating no confidence to say that the efficiency and accuracy of American bombing crews is the envy of fighting forces everywhere. Foreign observers who have seen some of the crack performers practically "lay an egg" in a hat from 20,000 feet, so away mumbling about phenomenal bombsights and plane maneuverability.
But the lade in the bomber erewe know better. They know that at 200 or 300 miles an hour, a aplitsecond fumble by any member of the erew will throw a bomb a mile off the target. So prociaion bombing resolvee iteelf into juat one thing: Teamwork - and the boye in the fying boxcars really have plenty of it!


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## A 60-second close-up of Davy James

Lngess term contract in Hollywood history was signed a few weeks ago. Signee is a handsome young man by the name of David James. If you're smart, you'd make a bet that, in 1963, Mr. James will be one of the hottest stars in movies. That's the year he'll turn 22. Davy. now 15 months, got his 21-year contract because of his work-with Marlene Dietrich and Fred MacMurray in an opus called "The Lady Is Willing."

Plot of the picture revolves around the trials and tribulations of a glamorgal actress who adopts a baby. Davy (professional name: Baby Corey) is it. First baby hired were twins - the idea being that one tot could rest while the other worked and thus speed up production. But the twins turned out to be a pair of spoiled little ones, so they were fired. Davy - then the 8 -months, 10 -days-old son of middleclass parents - was given the job.

TWO DAEs after he went to work, Marlene, holding him, tripped, fell, broke her ankle. So, if you see the picture and notice Marlene hiding her legs behind a sofa in some of the scenes, you'll know that the evening dress she's wearing only goes to her knees and that she has a cast on one of her half-million-dollar legs.


Studio people say Davy was the best-behaved baby ever to appear on the Columbia lot. He made good money: $\$ 1.25$ a minute. His average working day was 20 minutes, and he was on the pay roll for 13 weeks.
When he started the picture he weighed 18 pounds, had five teeth. When he quit, he'd gained four pounds, one tooth. That latter addition caused his only crankiness. But that was all right, too. On the day the tooth really began to bother him, the director shot the scene where Marlene thinks she'll be forced to give the baby up. She cries and so does he. She, because she's an actress; he, because he's cutting a tooth.
He had a lot of fun being a movie star. He didn't seem to miss his own play pen, or Sister Linda, six, and Brother Stewart, eight. Reason, prob-
ably, was his studio nursery, where he had two of everything to play with (he inherited the equipment from his less tractable twin predecessors).

THE PICTURE was a. costume drama as far as Davy was concerned: casting him as a rich baby, the studio had to supply his luxurious wardrobe. Outstanding items: tailored diapers.
Only once did he fail to take direction properly. He was, officially. a babe in arms who couldn't walk. But he surprised everybody one day by taking his first step-in front of the cameras. His mother was very proud and happy. No one else was. Which makes it the first casẹ on record when baby's first step wasn't practically a legal holiday.

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## FOR WARTIME TABLES

Hore are 4 tasty but low-cost recipes from Elizaboth Bergner

## by Grace Turner

Ellizabeth Bergner is another Hollywood star with a legend. She's tiny with an appealing kind of childish air about the way she dresees, the way she moves, they say, but - but she's reserved, elusive, a bit unapproachable. Look at her face, they say - it tells you how she is, inscrutable, impassive... That's what they say; that's her legend. Her audiences know better - they know she's warm and eager and that her face lights up like sunrise when she smiles.
The fact is, the tawny-haired, wide-eyed, boyishly-built star is shy and nervous off stage. Society just plain scares her. She was too busy as a child-actress and young-girl star, working under the great Max Reinhardt, to play around with the other boys and giris. Maybe she was too gifted and too smart for them, so they ignored her. Maybe that's why she still clooes up among strangers.
Take her at home. That's where you want to take her. Pouff! The inhibitions are gone. She gets into slacks, puts on a boy's shirt open at the neck, sits around on the floor. "That is one thing that will keep you youthful," she says. "There never was anyone who could lie in front of a fire and play solitaire or read a book, without feeling like a child again.'
But Elizabeth Bergner has been married for ten years to Dr. Paul Czinner. She's happily married, too. And in her own home, she's not shy. She likes to entertain; she works at being a good wife; she even cooks for her husband - he's also been her director in all but her present picture, "Paris Calling."
Elizabeth Bergner likes simple, wholesome food. "But then you'll find that many of the greatest gourmets prefer food that could almost be called 'peasant' food and that costs very little to make," she says. "Many of the recipes I like best I learned from my mother."

Out of the numerous recipes Elizabeth Bergner took from her files for This Week readers, we have chosen four very practical ones. The butter crescents, which cost us about 28 cents to make, use no sugar, and we don't yet have to worry about jam - we can still buy that. The brioche recipe is a humdinger - we spent 18 cents for ingredients, got 36 brioche out of the baking; and they're grand with coffee for an afternoon treat, or very nice served with jam for dessert. The pilaff came to 50 cents; it's delicious and inexpensive; add a raw vegetable salad and dessert for a vitamin-crammed tasty meal.

## BUTTER CRESCENTS

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup cream cheese $11 / 4$ cups sifted flour $1 / 4$ cup raspberry jam Work butter, flour and cheese together to
form a paste; let stand $1 / 2$ hour. Roll out $1 / 8$ inch thick on floured board. Cut in 4-inch squares. Spread squares with jam, roll up and shape into crescents, pinching ends together. Brush with beaten egg, if desired. Bake on greased baking sheet in moderate oven ( $350^{\circ}$ F.) $1 / 2$ hour. Approximate yield: 12 crescents.

BRIOCHE
1 cup scalded milk $1 / 4$ cup lukewarm water 2 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons butter 1/4 teaspoon salt melted
1 yeast cake
1 tablespoon rum 4 cups sifted flour (about)
Combine milk, sugar and salt; stir until sugar dissolves; cool. Dissolve yeast cake in lukewarm water; add to milk mixture. Add butter and rum. Stir in enough flour to make a stiff dough. Knead lightly. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk. Roll out $1 / 2$ inch thick on floured board. Cut off small pieces and form into balls about 1 inch in diameter. Place on greased baking sheet, cover and let rise until double in bulk. Brush with beaten egg, if desired. Bake in moderate oven ( $350^{\circ}$ F.) 20 minutes. Approximate yield: $\mathbf{3 6}$ brioche.

## pilaty

1 pound beef chuck 6 tablespoons fat 1 medium onion, 1 teaspoon lemon juice chopped 1 cup tomato juice Salt and pepper $3 / 6$ cup raw rice $1 / 4$ teaspoon marjoram 3 cups boiling water $1 / 4$ teaspoon leaf sage 1 teaspoon salt
Remove fat and gristle from meat; put through food chopper, using coarsest knife. Combine meat, onion, salt, pepper and herbs. Sauté in $\mathbf{3}$ tablespoons fat until well browned. Add lemon juice and tomato juice; simmer $1 / 2$ hour. Meanwhile brown rice in remaining fat; stirring constantly. Add boiling water slowly and carefully; add 1 teaspoon salt. Cover closely and simmer 25 minutes without removing cover. Serve meat mixture and rice together. Approximate yield: 4 portions.

## ESCAROLE STEWED WITH CREAM

2 heads escarole 1 tablespoon heavy cream 2 medium onions Browned crumbs 3 tablespoons butter Chopped parsley Salt and pepper Paprika
Wash escarole without separating leaves. Shake off excess water. Cut crosswise in halfinch stripes. Shave onion thin. Melt butter in large kettle; when it is bubbling hot but not brown, add escarole and onion; stir lightly to mix; cover closely and cook over low heat 15 minutes. Shake kettle several times during cooking. Season with salt and pepper; cook, covered, until tender (about 15 minutes). Stir in cream. Garnish with crumbs, parsley and paprika. Approximate yield: 6 portions.
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- Guess we ain't had all the ships sunk yet that are goin' to be sunk.
But I know one captain of one tanker that hopes he personally has had his one an' only experience in that connection.
A while ago - far enough back not to bother the censor - a very toughlookin' gent name of Oscar Somethin' came in here, an' in the course of his eatin' he unfolded his troubles. He was a tanker captain in his workin' hours.

Mister Oscar Whatever-his-namo-was was enjoyin' a little leave after havin' been pursued by a U-boat all over the ocean, nearly.
"There I was," relates Cap'n Oscar, "up on the bridge in the dark. A fourinch shell has tore through my livin' quarters right under my feet. Another one has bounced off the foredeck, takin' the capstan winch an' all the gear on the fo'castle. The radio ain't workin'. Even if it was, I dassent use it for fear they got my wave length. "So, I am steerin' zigrag, expectin' every minute to be the last.
'The engines is still turnin' over an' the mate has been quick-thinkin enough to douse the only fire that started where some wires shorted. They was tore out by the same shot that took my bed an' sea chest with it through a hole in the port side.
"We've got the life boats already swung out on the davits, but so far ain't nobody had so much as a scratched hand.

We got a big, dumb fireman name of Oliver. He comes rushin' up out of the engine room with his life belt on, tearin' toward the bridge.
" 'Cap'nl' he shouts while he runs, 'Cap'n, I sot to see your'
"I hear him comin' an' think to myself, them so-an'-o0's have shot us below the water line an' we are goners.
"Our lights is all out but I make out the guy rushin' along the deck as if the devil was after him.
" 'Cap'n!' yells Oliver, comin' up the ladder. 'Cap'n - oh, Cap'n - !
"He finally gets to the wheel-house an' I help him in an' brace him against the side.
" 'Cap'n,' says Oliver, pantin', 'I ain't got a dime, an' if we gets sunk an' then rescued - don't you think I ought to have a couple of bucks to get a hotel room with when I get to port?
"And I'm a monkey's uncle if I didn't adgance him the two bucks right out of my pocket before I stopped to think?"



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auction. Once on the block they went rather quickly, and at a fairly good price, too, though the bidding on his work horses caused Mr. Green some conprice, too, though the bidding on the end of the doy Mr. Green no longer was a farmer-he had become
cern. By then a man who just owns land.

## War Comes to the Farm


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