## U. S. East Coast Mined by Enemy; 150,000 Nazis PoundSevastopol Reds Fall Back in Kharkov Area

Ship Sinking Off Virginia Laid to New-Type Attack

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Rubber Stamps Help to Swell Army's 18 Tons of Salvage

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tors for Victory. materials, equipment and supplies must be men must be transported from place to place. And so, of course, there must be controls and cooperation.
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Churchill-Roosevelt Parleys Portend Momentous Decisions as War Crisis Grows

America's Twenty-Eighth Week of War
(146th Week of World War II)

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Ireland Learning American Ways

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| A transformation started, 800 the first doughboys stepped off States transports. It still is goin Restaurants have begun trying to coffee to suit American tastes. So learning what Americans me French fried potatoes and trying the limits of wartime stocks and ties-to serve them crisp, browninstead of the usual soggy, cold chin The change goes far beyond foo ever. Already United States have found spare time to introducish troops to American football, b ish troops to American football, |
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Britain Reclaims Fenland Acres

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vide food for the ever-increasing Allied army in the British Isles.


Pedestrians Are Giving Trees More Appreciation


## Destroying Records



CivicProblems,CivicBodies Citizens Protest Welfare Board Plan Need of Housing Inspection
 the House District Committee. This is designed to protect privat
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against undesirable roomers they have taken int their homes to help house war workers. The rent act would be be
modififed only so far as applied to non-commercial renting of room
to not exceeding four persons to a private family dwelling. The Senate on Monday passed bills substituting lethal gas for
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Chamberlain in Gallinger Hospital, establish the rank of corporal In the Poilice Department and extend probation period for rookies om Selective service funds, for work performed for dratt board Supt. Ballou has reported to the Board of Education that mos
eppies he has reeceived to letters sent to civic leaders, for their opin ton on a relaxation of chilld-labor laws during the emergency, have
been favorable. The superintendent favors changes and has bee
asked by the board to submit, at its next meeting, a proposed lis The D. C. Legislative Council at its meeting Tuesday decided
continue through most of the summer. The meeting was recessed ontlit the thrd Tuesday in July when its officers for the ensuing sear
wint be eleced. Last week meeting was give over to a disussion of
the proposed housing code and the public welfare bill. Corporation . $* * *$

The storm of protest at the proposed stripping or the Board
of Public Welfare of tis administrative powers gives promise of the
 The immediate demand for changes is due to the desires of the
Pederal Social Security Board. This Board is said to favor the conference on the bill, as saying that "no State in the Union ha omparable to that of the District of Columbia.
One of the most difficult District civic problems is to mak
Cngress, Feieral officials and other experts from a distance realize he very different situation here. The District is continually
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bolegistative bodies in which the citizens of the community are fully from elsewhere, both as to our Government and public welfare an A considerable portion of the District bona fide citizens appea
believe that. In zeneral. it is a good idea to have a board
atizens administer the various institutuions and activitites now und he Board of Public Weifare. Such a board is believed to have far
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he Commissioners. As to power and responsibility, praise or blame Congress will continue to be the overlords and neither the Com-
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Adequate Inspection Essential in Housing Cole.
housing code will result from the agitation and the friendly con
ferences or this problem. It is contended that the Commissioners possess the power reauired to bring about most of the desired
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te-elected October 14, 1873. He was the Republican nominee, having
 yas Richard T. Merrick, a prominent member of the local bar.
Gen. Chipman had left his law practice in Iowa to entor the Army as a private soldier and rose to the rank of hrigadier general
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 -chief. Persons attending Memorial Day exerecises may have heard a day of commemoration.
He was a man of striking personal appearance and an effectiv
 es considered of value to such a spokesman for the people.
He was a hard worker with individual members of Congress Ind in the House made many eloquent and forceful speeches and
arnest pleas for his constituency. However, this talented and able man failed to obtain tangible results. Even today his speeche re entertaining reaiang but no more effective than most
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nd resident commissioners in Congress today are fust as impotent


D. C. Defense Housing Registry To Be Financed by Government



Housing Registry, Fourtenth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., as Government and defense work ers struggle to obtain living quarters. This photo was taken yesterday at a time when applican

Board Asks Compensation For Injured Defenders

Trade Body Contends Financi

Protection Is Federal Job;
Wants Coverage in Practices
The Board of Trade will push for Federal compensation to per-
sons engaged in civilian defense work who are injured in line of duty It was learned yesterday.
Acting on recommendation of a special joint committee, the board ingludeded amongengosin in civilian defense twork any membe
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Director of Civilian Defense or who is duly registered for a course Dom time to time established by regulain or or order of the
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or protective services." The problem of providing financial protection for the voluntee
workers in the city's various defense services has also been studied by the Police and Fire Committee of the Federation of Cltizen
Associations which Associations, which favors the setting up of some system of compens
sation for them similar to that for police and firemen injured in
ane Two Bills Studied.
The proposed amendment to the so-called "blackout bill" of defense workers injured in line of duty but doesn't contemplate an additional insurance.
Originally a public order subcommittee under Harry J. Mille
began study of two pending bills aimed at such compensation-the began study of two pending bills aimed at such compensation-tre
Pepper bill which would have the administration of the compensa-
tion under the Federal Security Agency and the Pepper bill which would place it under the United States Employes. Compensation
Commission. Later Mr. Miller called in representatives of the In Commission. Later Mr. Miller called in representatives of the in
surance and Laww Committees to form a joint committee. Celler bill
Committee members said at first they fund the
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a recently rewriten version of the Pepper plan is satisfactory.
Under the original Pepper bill, the members explained, ther were no provisions for compensation for injuries occurring during
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Al Administration by the Compensation Commission seemed pref
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drivers corps, emergency food and housing corps, messenger corps, Members insisted they wateyted. protection not only for those
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vided the injury was in line of duty uuring the training period.
They are ready to appear at public hearings on these bills, the

## On the Civilian Front

383,253 Tons of Scrap Metal Move From Auto Wreckers' Yards in May


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## Dodgers Clinch 'Crucial' Series by Trouncing Cardinals Third Time in Row



## Peggy Hamilton With Miss Fox Outscores Brother Jimmy for Warrenton Title



## Capital's Golf Stars to Pack Week's Tournaments for Maryland State Crowns

Titles to Be Defend
By Betty Meckley,
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## Play Slated for Links Near Baltimore; D. C. Juniors to Batfle By WALTER MocALL Although the scene of action 



Columbus Horse Show to Help Army, Navy Relief Societies Full Cord for Hunters, Jumpers, Juniors Lures Fine Field for Week-End Event

The eighth annual columbus lawrence
$\qquad$ ceeds contributed to the Army Emergency and Navy Relief Socie-
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ind Sunday. and sunday. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Pertorming in the 43 classes will be well-known mounts that } \\ & \text { rectly have scored in Washington, Maryland and Virginia shows. } \\ & \text { The richness of the stakes and }\end{aligned}$
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> Water Fowl to Be Plentiful Next Fall, Federal Game Inventory Indicates




New Telephones $T$ Curbed Sharply Here in May


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Steel and Iron Scrap Dwindles; Some Auto Graveyards Close



Harvesting Speeded
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Cotton Textile Trade Lags; U. S. Orders Awaited
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Both Wall Street and Washington Seeking War Harmony
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Glem Martin Endows Aviation Research Plant for $\$ 450,000$
Fund to Be Named for
Mother, 'Firm Believer' In Planes' Possibilities B, the Associated Press.
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Martin from whose planit thousands
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Navy's Judge Advocate Begins Second Term Rear Admiral Walter Browne
Woocson was sworn in for a second
term as term as judge advocate general of
the Navy vesterday $\begin{aligned} & \text { Vice Admiral } \\ & \text { Russell } \\ & \text { Willson admintstered the }\end{aligned}$ oath in Secretary Knox s. s private
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Wond Woodson's family and bureau heads
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of Lynchburg, Va.. was graduated
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He is a an gracuate of George WashIngton University Law School and
has been and anitted topractice in Dis-
trict of Columbia United States Supreme Court. Admiral and Mrs. Woodson have
daughter, Miss. Ruth Halord
Woodson, and two sons, Hensigns Water Browne Woossos., Jr.
Halford Woodson, who was graduated from the Naval Academy Fri-
day. The Woodson home is at 3222

Citizens' League Plans Round Table Thursday An international round table will
be held at Central High School at a pm. Thursday under auspices of
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Mrs. Lena Winn Kern Becomes Bride of Mr. Milton Pettit Bikitan and ans willam tri. Lena winn Kem, to Mr
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came from Haven, N. J., to be best man for Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Winn of wedding of the former's saster Among others in the small com-
pany were Woifte of Mathews, Va. and Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer J. Stoffel and Mrs. Elm
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who spent most of the winter in Kansas city, , Ieft Weenesediy for
her summer home, Sea Rock, in her summer home,
Gloucester, Mass.

Delegates From Americas To Attend Financial Talks
Senor and Senora de Guachalla to Fete Bolivian Economist Arriving This Week

 and already delegates-ranking financial omeials and experts-are repubilic
The Boilvian Ambassador and senora de Guachalla will have as
therr zuest for a tew days the Minister of National Economy of Boilvia Senor Alberto Crespo. who is expected to arrive the end of the week.
They: will plan several small and informal fetes in honor of the vistor from their homeland before they go to Blue Ridge Summitt, where they
have taken a cottage for the remainder of the summer. The Ambassador of course, will be in Washingtion most of the time, but the mountain recort is near enough to the Capital to permith him to join his family
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MRS. DAVID CONRAD WOLFE

 Miss Ruth Tuckerman Wed To Lt. Robert G. Metters Miss Audrey Louise Jones, Granddaughter Of Commerce Secretary, Becomes Bride Scores of weddings. here and
afar, claimed the attention of Capital sociedy yesterday. Two
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and Miss Audrey Louise Jo and Miss Audrey Louise Jones
and Ensign John Albert Boehck U. S. N. R. Miss Jones is the
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Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County
Many House Guests Arrive; Summer Treks Continue Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pogge Are Feted
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Arlington County Communities
New Residents Open Homes; Guests Arrive for Visits

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Many Vacationists Leave For Summer Recreation

Family Reunion to Be Held at Bready Home
Sandy Spring Alfresco Party Planned



 Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely Brown, there. Everett B. Wilson, Jr. with her son
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 The annual reunion of the fortnight with her sister in Browns-
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ho was a guest of Ensign Pendie-
 Mon during June Week.
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home from a two months' visit with her sister. Mrs. M. E. Muterbough
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Annapolis Exits Follow Ending Of June Week Visitors Depart
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## BUY-LINES • by Nancy Saser

 when June fashion flashes from Paris
prophesied how feminine America would prophesied how feminine America would
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to help the war effort by contributios to the saving lions of yards of fabric! But don't forget that fashion wisdom extends further than just clothes.... so check these
BUY-LINES for fashion-aids in your personal grooming!






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## The Garden Notebook








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Vegetable gardeners should be making successtul plantings of
beans, carrots, beets and sweet corn. It is too early to start the cool


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## Of Growth

## An Understandin Of Its Functions Is Necessary

Most garden plants, and vegetables are low growing, hence
most of our spraying and dusting must be done close to the surface of the ground. In purchasing 8 duster or spray sur select one
that has a org snout or tube which will direct the discharce to the
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## For Stimulating Interest

 Use Purple Flowers

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 <br> }GARDEN NEWS

Curb Japanese Beetles
They Feed on Many Ornamentals As Well as Cultivated Crops

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Many Gardeners Unsuccessful With Hollies Cause of Trouble
Will Be Found On Inspection




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The Grass Is Greener
In the Other Fellow's Yard in H'wood As Well as Everywhere Else
To the outsider, the gy Jay Sarse seems a a greedy. in one Holywood yard as
in another. It is a matter of irrigation, of course, but that makes no
difference. "How uniformly green the grass," he
the same thing eve sounds less pompous.
Then he gets to thinking about the old, hap-hazard East where nature
and not irrigatoo is respossibie tor the inequalities and he marvels that
such such a tuppia could be so simply the ressult of a municipal waterworks.
It turns out that there is no pustification for it. The naked eye may
imply that imply thant here is the place where the grass is equally green
but that merely means the naked eye can also be deceived. Actually, Hollywood is like every placae esse. And one only needs to add
up the lines of Hollywood news that he reads over the course of a fort-
night night to realize
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there, too.
Out there. teo. one man envies another and is convinced that he
could old a betier job given the same opportunity.
Take, for example, the case of James Casney, At the moment the Take, for example, the case of James Cagney. At the moment, the
down-to-earth Ittule man who last year earned more than any other
actor in Hollywood is so discontented that he is about to embark upon a


 respect to choosing his own scripts and deciding how they best may be In that respect, Cagney is not the only one.
Boyer. Too, sees Roand End
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For Himself as Actor.
Almost as starting is the program which Charles Boyer has outlined
Mr. Boyer, always one of the least conspicuous fellows in Hollywood
and yet known to the speaking world over as its most romantic male
player. thinks it is player. thinks it is high time he got into another branch of the profes-
sion. That would be producing. as it itevitably is in the case of actors
weary of being mere make-believers. At the end of his latest three-picture contract. Mr. Boyer-now an
American ctituren- -no longer will be the chap with the accent and the
eyes which have had a way of reducing the opposite sex to a practical eyes which have had a way of reducing the opposite sex to a practical
pulp. It does not mean that he is at the end of his talent in that direc-
tion. By simple age and decrepitude standards, he would be good for a
tion. By simpleage and decreptude stanards, he
great many years et.
Those. however. are studio standards. not Mr. Boyer 's.
He thinks it would be of greater benefft to himself, and
as an art. If he went int the larger field
It is not exculusvely a male yearning. this one of branching out,
reaching for a new form of expression at a time when the whole world reaching for a new form of expressio
is upset.
Not by Joan Crawford, it is not.
Miss Crawior Aiso
To Future of Producing.
Holywood news recently has been enlivened with reports that she,
always a popoer, would like to try her hand at producing. Whatever it
always a pponeer, would like to try her hand at producing. Whatever it
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denied Miss Crawford the chance to break the shackies of being tped
May ind Miss Crawford the chance to break the shackiles of being typed as
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a fine object for predatory males-that is the way she feels.
Just what will come of it remains uncertain. There is no reason, of
course, why women should not get into that branch of the cinema indus-
try. As a matter of fact, to judge by the results of the current setup.
there are a areat many reasons way they should.
Miss Crawford may have just the standing and the insistence upon
her own way to induce someone to give the idea a a trial.
When and in actors suuceed in operating in the larger fied in the
cinema, they will be indebted chiefly teauthors for the inspiration which led them to make the break with their old limitations. Numerous mem-
bers of the wrtung proession have accomplished the change in recent
month. Most successful has been preston Sturges. but there also have months. Most successful has been Preston sturges. but there also have
been others almost as notable, Ben Hecht and John Huston among them. Anew and promising addition to the list at the moment is Norman
Krasma. For years M. Krasna has been hanging around Hollywood
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"The Devil and Miss Jones., ect.
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## Coming Attractions

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Advice From an Expert
Howard Lindsay of 'Life With Father' Says to Use, Not Spare, the Rod

By Sheilah Graham




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By Mark Bar

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# Johnnie's Gone To War... 

## Just a while ago he was a toddler. Now he's Young America, ready to fight for his ideals by Lee Shippey

Uncle Sam wants lots of 'em
WHinv YOU see 23 -year-old lieutenants ordering colonels to eat their spinach, commanding majors to stick their tongues out, te!ling generals when they may get up, you're not looking at an Abbott and Costello movie-you're in an Army hospita!

Those trimly starched young ladies. eyes alert beneath their pert white caps, are officers in the Army Nurse Corps. The senior Army Nurse is Col. Julia Flikke. She is in charge of thousands of the lieutenants and captains on nursing duty throughout the service.

A ©rinl who chooses an Army career marks herself unmistakably as "all nurse," interested more in action and service than in soft jobs or rich husbands. The glamor of the job is confined to the movies. The rewards are more spiritual than financial. But when there's trouble afoot and dirty work to be done, the volunteers come flocking in. In this war the first call went out for 15,000 volunteers - and thousands more are needed right now. To lessen the shortage an intensive campaign has been opened by the Red Cross to recruit girls for training as nurses, not only for the Army but for civilian service too.
Recently, Capt. Jeanette Blech, a chief nurse at Fort Dix, received orders at 2 P.M., to ruand up 50 qualified nurses for foreign duty. It was a tough order but before five o'clock that afternoon she was phoning in the names of 50 girls to Corps Area HQ.
And you don't pick Army nurses out of the air. To qualify for the Regular Army Nurse Corps you must be a citizen, unmarried, a holder of an RN degree from an accredited training school, and between the ages of 22 and 30. For the Reserve Corps you must meet the same requirements except that the age range is 21 to 40 .

PAY ETARTS at $\$ 70$ a month, increasing every three years to $\$ 130$, with $\$ 50$ additional for chief nurses. And although this seems small compared to wages for private work, it includes good meals and quarters, laundry, uniforms, medical, dental, hospital care and, ultimately, a pension - if she doesn't fall in love with some charming Army man and marry him.
These girls with the bars on their collars bring something more than a consummate skill to their jobs: they add a woman's tact, sympathy, understanding. And they have done a soldier's work on every front in the world.

- Margaret L. Glavin

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ohnnie enlisted in the Army yesterday. He was only 18 and we wanted him to wait till he was 20 but he said: "Heck! I can't wait two years to shoot a Jap.'
His mother cried a little but she was very proud. I guess my eyes were sort of misty, too. I wouldn't mention it but, somehow, today we feel more kinship and sympathy for and with millions of other Americans than we did before. We feel a kinship with all the boys who are in the armed forces of our country. And we really know how other millions of parents feel.
Johnnie looks very manly in his uniform But the blur in our eyes played queer tricks on us. Somehow we didn't see a boy suddenly become a man. We saw a little toddler just able to move about alone. He was the brightest and most considerate of our babies. He never cried or demanded anything when he woke up in the morning. He just slipped out of his bed in the children's room and came tiptoeing into our room, trying hard not to awaken us. A mouse couldn't have been quieter and often he had slipped into our bed before we knew it. We would half-open our eyes and see that sweet little face, with a smile that was mischievous even then, as fresh as sunrise on a dewy morn. . I guess we shall always see Johnnie looking just like that.

But now, facing the resolute young man in uniform, it's hard to realize that he and the curly-headed tyke we remembered were ac tually one and the same. How had this miracle of transformation been wrought? What had become of the years between? We knew he was the same, for there was the same starry look in his eyes, the same eager questing for adventure, the same interest and faith in the
new day that was dawning. How could we let our little boy go away to war!
And yet we were so glad that he wanted to go, so glad that he felt it was a far better thing to die for something. if need be, than to live for nothing - or, even worse than that, to live in dishonor.
$W_{\text {E KNEw }}$ that America wouldn't be worth living in if ever its sons got so they didn't wish to fight for it. We knew that many a man has lived long and prospered and gained much for himself, and yet the world would have been better off if he had never been born. We knew that only those who serve the world can improve it and therefore only thev make a success of life. And we knew that Johnnie was in uniform to offer all that he had for an ideal No man can live more greatly than that whether his life be long or short
So we didn't reach out to draw him back despite the tricks our eyes played on us. And then in the mist before our eyes we saw an other vision. It was Johnnie and yet it wasn't Johnnie. It was young America embodied in Johnnie. It was what America had been in 1776 and what America will be, pray God in 1976 - an immortal spirit in a young man's flesh, looking down the centuries out of resolute eyes.
More than that, the thing we saw in Johnnie was part of our own hearts and souls. something glorious and unpurchasable, something to be gained only by sacrifice and to be preserved only so long as we value it more than life. It made us a part of all those other boys and all those other parents. It made us truly a part of the United States, united to us as never before.
It made us kin to more than a hundred and thirty million people!


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Lancuage. We were looking over the "Gazette," Fort Dix newspaper, when this hit us:
"One morning a corpuscle with blitzkrieg rating nabbed me and a couple of other croots and shoved us on the bubble-dancing detail. He copped a Sunday, caught us on the down draft while we were doing blanket detail and sent us off to the ptomaine domain long before the bugler thought about snatching his misery pipes.'
At this point you're probably as bewildered as we were. But a Dictionary of Army and Navy Slang and a bit of concentrated effort supplied the translation:
"One morning a corporal who had got a quick promotion nabbed me and a couple of other draftees and put us on the kitchen-police detail. He dropped in without warning, caught us loafing while we were doing blanket detail and sent us off to the mess hall long before the bugler thought about blowing his bugle.'
spinit or '76. In a small Connecticut town there's a man of 76 who signed up as a plane spotter the day after Pearl Harbor. When he received the first of the routine postcards sent to remind spotters of their watches, he called up and said not to waste any pennies on him: "When I say I'll be there, I'll be there."


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When his granddaughter starred in a school play, he was told he might be relieved to go. He was indignant: "Suppose everybody asked to be let off every time they wanted to go somewhere!"
And, a few days ago, he was told there were enough volunteers for him to be relieved of one of his two weekly watches.
"Three hours, twice a week, is little enough to be giving." he said.
turnasout. With the collegecommencement season in the air, we thought it a good time to pass along a story about one of the undergraduates' favorite people.
College Dean at Columbia University, Herbert Hawkes, is famed for his opendoor policy. Students wander into his office for a chat without appointment, with none of the usual rigmarole of getting permission to see a busy, important man. The other day one of his students strolled down the corridor, past the open door, up to the Dean's desk:
"Dean Hawkes. I wonder if you could arrange for me to see your secretary?"


Page Three


OUR VICE-PRESIDENT answers here şix all-important questions about Latin America


MEXICO greets a man who "speaks their language"-literally and figuratively

> Latin America and the U. S. are working together now to win the war. What can they do, afterwards, to insure a lasting peace?

by Vice-President Henry A. Wallace

THE old "dollar diplomacy" has long been a thing of the past in this country's dealings with the nations of Latin America. In its place is the Good Neighbor policy of President Roosevelt. And yet, dollars are still important as we co-operate with our friend to the southward. Dollars are important now, in our combined efforts to keep the New World safe from Axis aggression. They will be important in the future, when our determina tion has won the victory and we work to build a new and better world of peace.
Many people in the United States are under the impression that the flow of money within the New World has been always one way with this country as the source. This is not true. Actually, Argentina gave us substantial help during World War No. 1, when she advanced us $\$ 100,000,000$. Chile and Uruguay also offered to advance us funds, though as things turned out, their help was not needed

Again in this war the mutual interest of North and South America is being demonstrated every day.

We are looking to the Latin American countries for many of the raw materials we need to carry on the war

We are also looking to them to eliminate Axis influence within their borders.

They are looking to us for military aid and for manufactured goods that they formerly imported from Europe.

They are looking to us for help in disposing of their own surpluses, for which European markets are now cut off.
All these two-way transactions between the United States and the Latin American countries involve credit or money in one way or another. They have an immediate and vital bearing on prosecution of the war, which above all else is our most urgent job. They also force us to think of the future. We cannot foretell what the future will bring, but we know that what we do now from day to day will inevitably affect our relationships with Latin America and with the rest of the world after the war is over.
Most of us have not known very much at first hand about Latin America in the past. Now the war has brought the New World countries closer together. Step by step, in one conference after another - at Panama in 1939, at Havana in 1940, at Rio de Janeiro a few months ago - new ties of friendship have been sealed. We may hope that these ties will be cemented more and more firmly as the years go on.

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## $W_{\text {E are learning that South America is one }}$

 of the great undeveloped parts of the world. Its immense resources are just now being explored and charted, and their utilization has only just begun. Hitler and the Japanese are fully aware of South America's hidden wealth. That is why they have gone to such great trouble to lay the groundwork for what they hope will be their own eventual conquest of it. We in the United States are as deter-mined as are the people of South America themselves to prevent the Axis from succeeding in any such conquest.
Under the stimulus of war needs, certain types of industrialization have received a great impetus in Latin American countries. The $\$ 50,000,000$ steel project in Brazil is an outstanding example of the new trend. I am confident that this kind of industrial development will be greatly expanded in future years, especially after the return of peace - in spite of certain limitations which I recognize. Furthermore, it is my belief that rapid industrialization of Latin America is definitely of great benefit to the welfare of not only Latin America but also the United States.

## Dollars Are Needed

Development of Latin American resources involves the use of capital and credit. Funds for rapid progress are lacking in some of the Latin American countries. Once more, therefore, dollars from the United States are playing an essential role in the economic welfare of these countries.
With vital war news monopolizing the headlines, it is impossible for the average person to follow less sensational happenings, such as the changes now taking place in Latin America. And yet these changes involve vital questions of policy for the United States now and in the future.

In this article I want to set forth some of these questions and describe in simple terms the alternatives we face as we map our course.

First, what kind of lending policies ought we to follow?
This question naturally takes us back to what happened in the 1920's.

Those were days of prosperity over the world - though it was very temporary and lopsided. In the United States there was a superabundance of money for investment. Therefore, it was not surprising that the bonds of Latin American governments found a ready market in this country. More than two billion dollars in Latin American bonds were marketed in the United States in the decade ended in 1929.
Not enough thought was given to the risks involved, the uses to which the money was to be put, or the probability that it would or could be paid back. Actually, much of the money went for unproductive purposes - to construct big public buildings, expensive monuments, highways that were not completed. In many cases the bond issues were a means of reaping a fat profit at both ends. in the form of handsome commissions. The investment picture was being viewed through rosy glasses, and the borrower and the lender were equally deceived
This financial bubble was bound to collapse. In 1930, as depression struck the United States and spread over the world, one Latin American government after another stopped paying interest on the bonds held in this country. Other foreign bonds were likewise in default. With confidence of investors

destroyed, no more bond issues could be floated. The shock of this collapse of international finance helped to make the depression of the 1930's the worst in the history of modern civilization.
Naturally, as we look toward the future, we do not want to plunge headlong into another orgy of unrestrained lending. But neither do we want to be short-sighted bankers who are penny-wise and pound-foolish. To insist on being absolutely sure that every dollar loaned is coming back with interest in a relatively short period of time would be sterile and negative. Such a policy would not be adequate to the welfare of either Latin America or the United States, especially in the present state of the world.
Instead, I believe we should follow the policy of the wise banker with the longer view. We should use credit as a healthful tonic, rather than as a stimulant which leaves depression in its wake. We want to avoid the financial wreckage of a decade ago, and yet help to build up the entire Western Hemisphere as a solid and substantial part of the United Nations' front of the future.

## Uncle Sam as Eanker

A second question we face is this: Should money be loaned to Latin America by our government or by private individuals?
At present, most of the lending that is being done is by our government. Through our government we are extending several kinds of credit to Latin American countries. One of these is short-term credit, offered by the Export-Import Bank, to facilitate the movement of exports from the United States to Latin American buyers. Another kind of credit, handled by the Treasury, takes the form of loans for the purpose of stabilizing the exchange rate, and then there are long-term loans for agricultural and industrial development, and for public works. In addition, the United States is stimulating industrial development in Latin America through the extensive buying of war materials.

To permit the expansion of constructive credit to Latin America, Congress in September of 1940 increased the lending power of the Export-Import Bank from $\$ 200,000,000$ to $\$ 700,000,000$. Very little of this new lending power has been used, though much of it has been allocated.
It appears that, for some time to come, this government will have to continue in its role of banker for the hemisphere. But lending
to Latin America by private individuals should not be regarded as wholly a thing of the past. Wherever private credit facilities can function best, certainly they ought to be used without any aid from government. This might be true in the building of a shoe factory, for example. In some other projects, where private enterprise cannot raise quite enough money, some government aid may be necessary at the beginning. Then there is a third type of project, such as providing irrigation or roads for a plantation 500 miles in the interior, which would have to be financed entirely by government.
This whole subject of where the dollars are to come from has a close relation to a third question, which is: How can the United States get its money back?
No matter how carefully the loan or investment is made, no matter how reliable the government or the business firm using the money, repayment will be impossible unless the debtor country has or can get enough dol-1 lar exchange. For this reason it is very important for the Latin American countries to obtain outlets for their products.
During the years which preceded the outbreak of World War II in 1939, dollar exchange was very scarce in the Latin American countries. This forced them to adopt exchange control. and turn to barter with the countries of the Axis.
Now the picture is changed. The blockade by the British and American fleets prevents trade between Latin America and the Axis. Instead, the Latin American countries are finding a ready market in the United States for the materials which this country needs in carrying on the war. Due to this unusual situation, they accumulated dollar balances of about $\$ 200,000,000$ in 1941. This year the dollar balances are expected to total more than $\$ 500,000,000$. Our great excess of imports means that certain Latin American countries will have such a surplus of American dollars that they will require no banking facilities from us as long as the war is going on.
But we must recognize that after the unusual war demand from the United States comes to an end, Latin American countries will face the same old problem of getting dollars with which to buy our products or to pay interest on their debts to us.

The problem is difficult, because some of South America's most important farm products compete with our own. This is true of wheat, flax, beef, corn and cotton.
Part of the answer is for our people to be as liberal as possible in admitting Latin American products to our markets. Before the war, a good start was made in this direction through the trade-agreement program.

## Strategic War Materials

Another part of the answer is to help the Latin American countries develop other products which we do not produce ourselves or which we produce in insufficient quantities. Among these are rubber, hemp, quinine, tungsten and tin - supplies of which we formerly imported from Southeast Asia. What a difference it would make if we could turn immediately to the Western Hemisphere for them now!
Altogether, work is being done looking toward the development of more than 100 non-competitive agricultural products. Even though it takes time to get them into largescale production, important progress is being made. In Haiti, for example, the production of rubber and other new crops is being encouraged through the Haitian-American Agricultural Development Corporation, on whose board of directors Haiti and the United States government have equal representation. Any profits are to be left in Haiti, to be used for non-profit institutions.
The work being done in Haiti is providing a pattern for similar projects in other Latin American countries. Haiti's farm production in the past has been concentrated on a few staple crops, such as coffee, cotton, sugar and bananas, which are often subject to depressed prices on world markets. The new plan is designed to foster the production of rubber and valuable spice, drug, oil and fiber products regarded as having real commercial possibilities. The development corporation furnishes the Haitian farmers with seed and technical assistance and agrees to purchase the crops after they are harvested.
Experience with the plan thus far indicates rubber and the other important commercial products can be cultivated to advantage on small landholdings and that the
growth of large-scale corporation farming can be avoided.
Far-reaching economic progress is expected to be made, not only through the work in Haiti, but also, it is hoped, through the Ecuadorean and Bolivian Development Corporations and similar projects in other Latin American countries. The immediate and urgent aim is to expand the production of materials so desperately needed in order to win the war - including, besides the products already named, antimony, copper, sisal, castor beans, lead, zinc and other strategic materials.
All these projects will not only be essential for successful prosecution of the war, but will also have a vital bearing on the problem of maintaining trade between the various countries of the New World after the war is over.
Other suggestions are being made looking toward the same end. One important way in which imports into Latin America can be prevented from getting too big in comparison with exports is through stimulating the production of commodities, such as shoes and clothing, which otherwise would have to be imported. This will give the Latin American countries a more balanced economy, and will make them less dependent on exports.
A proposal much discussed in some quarters is that a "hemisphere currency" or "tradedollar" be established.
Still other suggestions look toward making it easier for the Latin American countries to pay their obligations. If the problem of exchange can be solved, trade within the hemisphere is not likely again to be drastically curtailed, as it was in the 1930's.
A fourth question which arises as we map our credit policies for the future is this: Does U.S. investment mean "Yankee imperialism"?
This question is naturally of most concern to the Latin American countries themselves. They are anxious to see their resources put to use, but not at the expense of losing control over their own affairs.
We must make sure that the kind of "Yankee Imperialism" which is feared by our Latin American friends can never be a reality. Certainly it will not, if the spirit of the Good Neighbor policy continues to prevail.
It is vital that the Latin American countries should feel that they are in partnership with us, and that they should have an adequate voice in the management of enterprises established with our capital. At the same time

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there should be a recognition by our neighbors that our participation in management through our technically trained experts may be essential during the process of growth and does not constitute imperialism.
The proposal for an Inter-American Bank, now being considered in Congress, has much to recommend it. Such a bank could provide one of the mediums through which the kind of partnership I have in mind could function. Management of Latin American credit by such a bank would prevent Uncle Sam from beipg considered either a big-hearted Santa Claus dispensing bountiful gifts or a hard-hearted Shylock insisting on his pound of flesh
The best insurance against "Yankee imperialism" is an active intereat on the part of citisens of the Latin American countrie in their own affiairs. Such intereat gives reason to hope for a real working "A meerican partmership." Now, as we face the future and plan ahead for working out sensible credit policies, we find we are still haunted by the past. And so we are confronted with a fifth queation: Should some arrangement be made concerning the loans alreedy defautied?

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ON this question there is a sharp difference in point of view. Bankers and investors in the United States and some financial leaders in Latin America would like to see some orderly disposal of the loans of the past. They would be willing to have both the principal and rate of interest scaled down within the range of the debtor
countries' ability to pay. The present accumulation of dollar exchange in some Latin American countries is bringing this possibility again into the foreground.
The other point of view is that the bad loans of the past had best be forgotten, like the old European war debts, and a completely fresh start made. Persons holding this point of view declare that in most cases the Latin American leaders who negotiated the loans are no longer in office, and the governments now in power should not be held reaponsible for the ins of their predecessors.
It may not be posaible to reach definite settlements at present. But, in the future, what is done about the bad loans of the past may have a bearing on the extent to which private capital can again be induced to take up the job of financing Latin America's economic development.
There is still another question broader than any of those I have been discussing. This is: What is to be the relation of the American Hemisphere to the world picture?
When the all-out effort of the United Nations has brought victory, many questions will remain unanswered. We can be certain of one thing, and that is that the post-war adjustments will of necessity be very far-reaching. These adjustments wil have to be made by entire nations, by groups within nations, and by individuals within groups. The test of national and world statesmanship after the war will be the akill and wisdom with which the various conflict ing interests are somehow brought
into a harmonious, functioning whole on a world-wide scale.
Already, we know that the established trade lines of the world have been rudely upeet by Japanese conquest in the Far East. We are being forced to turn elsewhere for the raw materials that we formerly imported from Southeastern Asia. This raises the question: If we develop sources of rubber in Latin America now, what will happen after the war? Will Malaya and the Dutch East Indies be shut out of the American rubber market? Or will Latin America, unable to
compete with them, be forced out? If we no longer buy in quantity from the Dutch and Britiah Empires in the Far East, how will Britain and the nearby countries in Europe get dollar exchange to buy our farm and industrial exports? We shall have a responsibility to our farmers, to our British allies, and to the Latin American countries. We cannot afford to let any of them down, especially our farmers and the Latin American countries which have been encouraged to expand production of the commodities needed to help win the war. Probably one answer will be some international commodity agreements which will allocate markets in such a way as to be fair to all groups of producers.

"See - I told you the whole idea was impractical!"

We must remember that it is not absolutely easential for Latin Americans to use the dollar exchange they acquire to buy goods from us direct. If they use their dollars to buy in Europe, the countries of Europe can in turn use the dollars to buy from us. One thing we know - for those dollars to have tangible value, they must eventually be spent in the United States.

## Relep Buging Pewer

Thire is no point in worrying unduly over these questions now. But we must bear them in mind, and devise methods of increasing consump. tion that will use the new materials and goods brought into production. One of the bigrest factors in trade both domestic and international - is purchasing power. When we were afflicted with depression in this country, our people did not have the money to buy the things other countries wanted to sell. In the same way, the lack of purchasing power in other countries hampers us in disposing of our exports. More than half of the people of Latin America, for example. live on incomes of $\$ 100$ a year or less. People on such low incomes can never be good customers for our own or anyone else's goods.
If we make sure, after the war, that purchasing power is adequate and widely distributed, we may be astounded at the way consumption, production and trade will leap ahead, the world over. That is one of the goals we are fighting for. While we are fight ing for it, we must make absolutely certain that our victory will be a real one, so that Hitlers and Duces and Mikadoes cannot plunge the world into bloodshed and misery again.

The Find

# How to Suve Clothes in Wartime 


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wash fairly gleams-and you avoid the risk of using harsh bleaches.

## Eliminates Marmful Rubbing

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Are You Sure You Kinow How to Endorse a Check?



1. Mrs. Fay received a $\mathbf{\$ 2 0}$ check from Mrs. Rogers. It was made out to "Ann Fay" and signed "Jane Rogers." Mrs. Fay simply signed it on the back, "Ann Fay."

2. Then she gave it to her husband to mail to the A-1 Grocery in payment of the month's food bill. But absent-minded Mr. Fay forgot - in fact, he lost it.


3. "Louie the Sport" found the check. He bought a jacket with it at Blarney's, where Ann Fay's signature was known, and then he disappeared. Who loses the $\mathbf{\$ 2 0}$ ?

DECISION: Mrs. Fay.
By adding six words she could have saved the 820 . If she had endonsed the check "Pay to order of A-1 Grocery - Ann Fay," only the A-1 Grocery would have a right to cash it. As it was, by just signing it, she had made it payable to bearer. A few do's and don'ts for checks are:

If a check is to be deposited, do write "For deposit" above your name.
If you are not sure the gadget you are buying from the traveling salesman is just right, don't rely on being able to hold up payment on your check. He may immediately negotiate it to a third person, who can collect even if the gadget is worthless.
Don't endorse a check until you are ready to pass it on.
Do fill in all the spaces on your check before signing.
Don't hold a check any longer than necessary - the account may become overdrawn.

Don't accommodate anyone by signing your name on the back of his check unless you are ready to pay the face amount if it "bounces."

## For Good Night KISSES


"Thank goodness I need orange juice!"
"Imagine the doctor saying I bave to drink orange juice. Why-it castes better than anytbing!
"He says I need it so I'll have good bones and nice teeth... so I'll grow big and strong ... so I won't have so many colds and things.
"Mother lets me have it between-meals too. She says it won't spoil my appetite like most sweets.
"I'm glad they feel that way. If they didn't, I guess I'd just have to yell for it!"

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# Bulval Dabe 

# She loved a man she'd never seen. And now she was going to meet him 

## by Nancy Moore and Bernece Priddle Illustrated by Tran Mawicke

SUSAN tilted her borrowed hat a bit lower, dabbed on powder she didn't need, and assuming an indifference she didn't feel, emerged from the office dressing room. With as much dignity as she could muster, she walked down the long aisle between rows of desks, bracing herself at each step for the kidding that was bound to come. It served her right for telling the girls that she'd been writing for months to an ensign in Iceland, a man she didn't know, and had never expected to know.
But she was on her way to meet him now - Van Holden, who'd written those wonderful letters. Would she, in turn, have written him all those personal things about herself if she'd known he would one day be more than a signature? Yes, she thought firmly, I would!

Good luck, Susie." Jinny Brown called out as Susan passed. "You'll need it with a blind date."
Susan wasn't listening. Suppose he really was awful. Suppose he - But he couldn't, not and write those letters.
Meg Cranford giggled as Susan brushed her desk. "I'll bet he's an Eskimo!'
You couldn't fall in love with a person you'd never seen and never known. But Susan knew Van Holden as surely as if he'd lived next door to her all their lives. She knew him through his letters, as he knew her.
"Better find out for sure if he's married or not," advised Corinne, the office cynic
Susan had known the answer to that from the beginning. Tom, her brother-in-law, was stationed in Iceland too; the introduction had come through him. Tom wouldn't let her in for anything not strictly all right.
"That borrowed bonnet looks swell," said Lois, as Susan reached the door. "Have you got something old, something new, some -
But Susan was out of earshot. The door banged behind her. Down the street she went, her heels clicking like her heart. She looked at her watch. In three minutes I'll know what he looks like. And then for final reassurance she told herself, I already know what he's like as a person. She paused at the restaurant door, jockeyed her hat once more, took a deep breath, and went in.
"Table for one, Miss?"
"For two. I - I'm expecting someone."
"Ah, yes," murmured the waiter. "There is a young man in the far booth expecting someone also."
"Thank you," she said. But how could she be certain he was the right one? There were so many navy men in town. His letter had said, "Look for a homely, blue-eyed, sandy-haired sailor with the biggest feet and grin you ever saw."
With a quaking heart. Susan walked sedately across the room. After an interminable time she reached the last booth. Yes, the hair was sandy. Then she saw the long length of him as he stood up. A quick glance toward the floor made her smile. "Pretty big, aren't they?" He grinned. And Susan knew everything was going to be all right.
" $\mathbf{Y}_{\text {ou're Van," she said, liking his looks and his manner. }}$
"You're Susan," he said. "You'd have to be. No one else but you could be Susan.'
Oh, it was going to be all right. It was going to be easy. It was going to be as wonderful as she'd dared to dream.
But no; suddenly everything went flat. After they ordered lunch there didn't seem to be anything more to say - when there had promised to be so much. They exchanged polite banalities: "How was the trip?" "Fine," and "How long is your leave?" That was all. There was a deadness somewhere. What had gone wrong? Where was the warmth he had put on paper? Where was her own understanding and gaiety?
There was an unnamed something between them. Susan sensed it - cold and insurmountable. Not just shyness and embarrassment. What was it? Where did it come from? During a bleak silence between salad and dessert, she made up her
mind to speak her fears. That was best. Get a thing talked out If something was wrong, bring it out into the open.
"Van," she said in a low voice. His eyes were on his plate. He didn't answer. "Van!" said Susan again.
He looked up, startled. "Oh - uh - yes?"
He was deliberately making it harder for her. She looked straight at him. "Van, something's wrong."
"Yes," he said. "Something is."
She hadn't realized how much she had hoped that he would deny it. But he hadn't. He had agreed with her, too quickly.
Now he was saying, "I might have known you'd sense it, Susan. Your letters showed me no one could put anything over on you."
Put anything over! Then something was really wrong, very wrong. Was he married? Had the letters been a joke? Had hers been passed around for all the men to laugh at? She thought with sickening shame of the things she'd written "I feel it too, Van," she'd told him, "clear across all these miles. I feel we were meant for each other."
The girls at the office had been right. She'd been a romantic fool. With rising anger she thought of Van's own last letter, suddenly announcing his coming: "Meeting you face to face will only be a verification of what I already know. You are as real to me as the stars are real. You are as real as love for you are my little love." And Susan had believed him.

So it had been a joke, something to pass the time. Now he was bored with it - and her. "I see," she said, and hated herself and him because she choked on the words.
"No," he said. "No, you don't see."
"I think I do." She began gathering up her purse and gloves.
"Don't go," he said. And though she wanted to ignore him she found she could not. Hope still struggled in her that things could be set right.
He was looking at her at last, very straight. "I've got to tell you this and get it over with. I - I'm not Van Holden.'
"Not Van?"' she repeated dully. "Not Van?" Gladness filled her. Of course this wasn't Van. Van, her Van, could never have made her feel empty and strange. But the gladness left her as quickly as it had come. Van had certainly told this man about her, had let him come here, had publicized her heart. Worse, she had, in spite of everything, felt a kinship with this person who wasn't Van at all. Oh, it was a mess from start to finish - and this was the finish.
Stumbling a little, she got to her feet. Very steadily she said, "I felt a strangeness in you from the start. It was the lie I felt. I knew you couldn't be Van, the Van who wrote those letters, even - even if he was cheap enough to show my letters to someone else!" She turned swiftly, and made her way through the restaurant, and out to the street.
She knew he was following her, but she paid no attention to the quick steps behind, beside her. She tried to shake of his hand when he touched her arm; he gripped it firmly forcing her to stop. "You're only making it worse!"' she cried 'There's nothing more to say!'

His hand tightened. "There is, Susan! Will you listen?"
"Apparently I have to," she said coldly.
Rapidly he spoke: "Van was one of my buddies, Susan. The second week in Iceland he was scalded by a boiler explosion. Tom and I got the notion that letters from lots of girls would help him through his long convalescence. That's how it started. You see, someone had to read the letters to him and take his dictation. He was blind, Susan.'
"Blind? Van blind? He didn't tell me - "
"He didn't want pity. But don't look so sad. He's going to be all right in time."

Fury filled her. This, this was worse. Van blind, and another man pretending to be him, stealing his girl!
"Susan," he was saying, "maybe it was wrong, but after your first few letters, I didn't read Van yours any more. I took them for my own. It didn't matter to him. He had letters from a dozen strange girls. But it mattered to me, because


She knew he was following her
yours and yours alone seemed meant for me - no one else."
"But why didn't you tell me? Why did you let me think-"
"I was afraid if you thought I'd lied about one thing you'd think I lied about all the others.'
"Did you - Was it you who - ?"
"Yes, Susan. I wrote the answers."
"All of them?"
"All but the first few. Van dictated those."
"The - the last one?"
"The last one most of all." His hand fell away from her arm. "Everything's spoiled now. But I wanted you to know."

She put out her hand, touching his. "Nothing's spoiled," she said gently. And then because she didn't know his name, what could she add but, "Darling"

The End


The boy's heart was pounding. It was funny how everything was changed

THE man sat in his small study off the living room, waiting for his son to come home. He pulled his lower lip between his teeth and frowned. He was used to meeting problems head-on and with confidence, but this would be one such as he had never imagined, never thought possible. He felt helpless and uncertain,
He heard the tires of the family car crunch on driveway gravel. His oldest daughter had met the boy's train. Through the window he watched the boy step from the car and pull his suitcase from the rear. He walked alone across the frozen lawn toward the house - a tall, stiff, gangling figure.
He had grown. Even in this month since his Christmas vacation he seemed to have shot up. The sleeves of his new overcoat were already short, and the cuffs of his trousers no longer touched his shoe tops.
As he came closer, passing near the window, the man studied the young face. The boy had his mother's wide serious eyes, well-shaped mouth, and chin. The mouth was a tight line now, the eyes dark with anxiety.
The man heard the kitchen door open. Then the murmur of the boy's voice as he greeted Molly, the housekeeper. Molly's answer was brief; she had been warned against asking questions. The man braced himself. Then his son stood in the doorway, his eyes gravely upon his father.
The man stood up. "Hello, son." He held out his hand. "Sorry I can't say welcome home," he said, smiling briefly. "I hardly could under the circumstances, could I?"
He had planned this much. This much to ease the strain of the moment. A man-to-man smile to show that despite the headmaster's letter, nothing basic had changed in their relationship. But the boy gave no answering smile, and the man knew at once it was the wrong beginning. He said abruptly, "Feel like talking now? Or would you rather go to your room first?"
"I'd rather talk, Dad," the boy said.
The man took the typewritten letter from his pocket. He had read it a dozen times since the morning it arrived, but
now, because he needed time, he read again the opening paragraphs. "This letter gave me quite a turn," he said.
"I guess it did. Dad. I'm sorry."
"You know all that's in it?"
"Mr. Grace read it to me. He said if he had stated any facts incorrectly, he would change them."

## 'And had he?"

"No, sir. It was pretty much like he said."
The man frowned at the letter. "You left your room in Wheaton Hall after lights-out. You found the watchman's car and, as Mr. Grace is kind enough to phrase it, you 'borrowed' it. You're only fifteen, too young to drive, and yet - '
"I've watched lots of times. I thought I could."
"You drove out of the school grounds to the village. There ycu went into a store and bought - "
Mr. Grace was a little off there. I asked a man - a kind of hanger-on in the village - to go in and buy the bottles of beer for me. I was afraid they wouldn't sell it to me."
"And the cigarettes?"
"Yes. sir. He bought cigarettes too."
"T Hen you started back. But you couldn't drive as well as you thought. You crumpled a fender turning into the gate"
"I'll pay for that, Dad. Maybe I can get a paper route here."
The man raised his hand. "The damage is insignificant. It's this other - this willful disobedience. This - this - " He paused. He didn't want to be merely angry. He had sat up half the night, reasoning with himself, thinking back over his son's life, remembering his long, discouraging illnesses, the three older sisters who spoiled him as his mother would never have done if she had lived. He waited a moment. He had to try to understand. "And the rest of what Mr. Grace writes is correct?" he asked calmly.
"Just about. The door was locked when I got back. I tried to pry it open with a jack handle, but it slipped and the glass crashed. The housemaster came and found me."
The man nodded. He picked up the letter and read the final
paragraph: " 'Inasmuch as your son's escapade received such wide publicity throughout the school, I feel I cannot, in fairness to our reputation, give the boy a second chance. I am therefore expelling him from Wheaton Prep' - "
The man lowered the letter. The boy's eyes were downcast. He sat quietly, hands clasped in his lap, waiting for whatever was coming. His father walked to the window and looked out at the square of lawn and the trim white garage beyond.
He had tried for a well-ordered home and well-ordered lives for his children. It was hard for a lone man to do a man-andwoman job. But he had thought, until now, that he had done well. He still might do well, if he chose the right course. When he spoke he tried to be neither too gentle nor too sharp: "When I sent you away to school I expected you'd get into a normal amount of boyish mischief. In fact I rather hoped you would. It would have shown that -"
"That I wasn't a sissy," the boy said quietly. "I know, Dad."
The boy had come too close to the truth. A sense of guilt swept hotly through his father. "It would have shown," he said, "that you were mingling with other boys, making friends. Oh, I'm not blaming you. Jack - you've had tough sledding. Don't think I don't realize. You were nine when your mother died, and left with only three older sisters to see you through. I was away on business so often I couldn't do much. But even so, if you hadn't been so ill and could have got in on things with other boys, it would have been different."
$\mathbf{H}_{\mathrm{E}}$ wurre. But now the boy would pot talk. He mast making it any easier. It wasn't sullen defiance, but an untouchable reserve. "Do you know why I sent you away to school?"
Still the boy did not look up. "Yes, sir. So I'd get tc be more like you were when you were a kid."
"I hardly expected that." The man's voice sharpened more than he realized. "I had two older brothers to toughen me up. I was never sick a day."
Now the boy raised his head. There was a twisted-up look on his face. "It's been rotten on you - having a son like me."
The man turned away quickly: stared out the window. It would be a long time before he would forget the boy's twisted-up face. When he was able to talk again he tried hard to be casual, friendly. "What's happened is all over and done with. I'm more interested in something else. What made you do it, Jack?"
"I - I guess I just wanted to."
"You never wanted such escapades before. You were too much the other way. Too quiet, remote. What changed you?"
The boy stirred uncomfortably. "A lot of kids change."
'Did someone put you up to it?"'
"No, sir. I was alone."
"You're not shielding any other boy?"
"No other boy. No, sir."
The man waited. He was getting nowhere. He had wanted so long and so ardently to understand and help this boy. And now a wall, built of the thirty-five years difference between them, was closing. It was almost completely closed. Unless he could find some way to hold it back - Abruptly he said, "A nine-year-old kid is pretty little. Can you remember back that far?"
"Some things, Dad. Why?"
"Can you remember your mother?"
$\mathbf{H}_{\mathrm{E}}$ suw the comers of the boy's mouth twich. It mannt quite fair, bringing her into it now to help him out. But desperate situations need whatever's at hand. "Can you. son?" the man insisted.
The boy wet his lips. "I remember Mom."
"You and she used to have some good talks. I was never in on them, but I got them secondhand. She'd tell me about them long after you'd gone to bed."
The boy stood up. "Can I go to my room now. Dad? I - "
"In just a minute," the man said. "Your mother used to tell you it wasn't enough just not telling lies. You had to come out with the truth and face it, no matter what."
He paused. The boy did not move. "She always claimed the smallest trouble was too big for any boy to carry around all by himself. She always wanted you to talk it out with her. Or with someone. You promised you always would. Do you remember?"
"I - I remember, Dad."
The man stood up. "Will I do?"
The boy was pale. He stared at the rug at his feet. "There isn't anything more. All that Mr. Grace said is true. I -"
"I know the facts. But what's behind them? You're not giving me the whole truth. Are you?" He waited. "Well, are you?"
"I - There isn't any more, Dad."
Ploces tarn to pege twolve
"You're in for the audsin' surprise of your life when you meet Caby-gentle swan"


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"People always had a hard time telling us apart . . . in school, in the neighborhood, anywhere! But, say . . . after Margaret won the toss to see who'd use Pepsodent, it was different! I chose to test another well-known brand, thinking there couldn't be much difference. 19
"Did I learn about tooth powders! Our dentist was skeptical at first . . . then amazed . . . when Pepsodent made Peg's teeth twice as bright as mine ! He said he never saw anything like it! Neither did we! Pepsodent showed us how really bright teeth can be! ${ }^{\prime \prime}$


## HOMETCOMENG

## Continued from page ten

The man turned away. He had failed. The wall had closed. He was just another father now, meting out punishment, pronouncing plans. "You'll go back to the public high school here," he said tiredly. "Next summer you'll find a job. Beyond that I don't know. If you do good work I may, next fall, find another prep school for you. If you want a fresh start you'll have to earn it. You can go to your room now.
All $^{\text {during the first morning's }}$ classes the boy felt ill-at-ease. although almost everyone in the room had been his classmate of the year before. He was conscious of their inquiring stares. At noon, when the bell rang, he took as long as he could with his books. But when he walked into the quadrangle they were waiting for him.
It wasn't just a few of his old friends, as he had expected. Not just Hank and Chris, the two he knew best of all, and Betty Masters, the blue-eyed girl whom he had taken last year to the fresh man hop, his first and only date. It was these three and some real important seniors besides: McCracken, the fullback; and Lawrence, the basketball star: and Turner, the class president they were all waiting, and immediately they surrounded him.
McCracken dropped a friendly hand on the boy's shoulder. "What is this, kid?" he said. "Get kicked out of prep school?
Lawrence rocked on his heels and laughed. "Raised too much heck for 'em, eh?" he said. "You're the kid could do it."
The boy let his eyes move around the circle. They were all smiling, ready to admire him. He'd been kicked out of prep school. That was something. All he had to do was tell what Mr. Grace had written. It would be all over the building in ten minutes. They'd be buiding in ten minutes. They'dee pointing him out, saying. Yeah,
that kid there. Busts out of the that kid there. Busts out of the
dorm and swipes a car. Heads for dorm and swipes a car. Heads for
town and buys himself some beer and a pack of butts. And then he crashes and they nab him and kick him out. Can you top it? That skinny guy!'
"Let's have it, kid." Lawrence said. "Spill the dirt."
The boy drew a deep breath. "The reason I'm back," he said slowly, "is because I couldn't stand it any longer.
$\mathbf{H e}_{\mathrm{E}}$ could sense their shock. The faces before him were not smiling now. He clenched his fist and this time his voice was not quite so steady. "I was homesick. I just couldn't take it. I'd never been away from home before. And I never had much of a gang, cause I was sick a lot; and when I was all alone up there and spring vacation was so far off, I couldn't stand it, and all of a sudden one night 1 went sort of crazy and I just didn't care and - and I figured didn't care and - and I he quickest way to get home.'
out the quickest way to get home.
It was all over. The truth was out. He watched the change come over the faces. The verdict was in. No need to pronounce it. In the embarrassed silence some of them turned and walked away. They had been ready to admire him, and he had let them down. McCracken pushed past him. He turned and said, his voice sharp with con-
tempt, "You're just a goon, kid. The boy flushed crimson. The word, as McCracken said it, meant softie, quitter. It meant - outcast. The crowd was scattering, spreading the news. Only his friends Hank and Chris and Betty Masters were beside him now. Chris said suddenly, "I got to see a kid!"' He ran off. Hank followed.
Only Betty remained. She was looking at him with wide eyes, red lips parted. The boy used to think of Betty a lot when he was away in prep school. She was the prettiest girl he'd ever seen. He thought if she laughed at him now, or made fun of him, he couldn't stand it. He wasn't going to give her the chance. With face burning and eyes smarting, he turned and fled.
He went to the deserted school library after the final class. He spread his books on the table and sat down. He wanted that fresh start next year. He would be ready for it then. Next year -
But that was next year! This was now! Suddenly the page of his algebra book was a blurred jumble of type. He covered his face with his hands and pressed hard against his hot forehead. But I did come out with it like I promised! Not to Dad - I couldn't do that to him. But I came out with it once. It it was hard to do. Maybe that makes up for the other time!
Someone was coming. He pulled his hands away from his face and held a book rigidly before him. From behind him Betty Masters said, "Hello, Jack." She was blushing and her eyes shining.
The boy thought her the prettiest girl in the world. "Hello," he said, and cleared his throat noisily to show he was merely hoarse.
She now looked at him steadily and finally she smiled. "I thought maybe you'd be going home soon," she said. "Maybe you'd like to walk me as far as my house.'
"Me?" His throat was terribly dry. "But I thought - I mean, all the others -'
Her lip curled. "Them! I bet they'd all be a lot more homesick than you! And they wouldn't be brave enough to admit it. They'd lie about it. You were brave.'
The boy's heart was pounding. It was funny how everything had changed. It made such a difference, having someone. That was all you needed - just someone. He stood up and reached for her hand, and it was soft and warm in his. "I'd sort of like to ask your advice." he said gravely.
She nodded. "Yes, Jack?"
He sat her down beside him. "If a fellow likes someone - say maybe his dad - and his dad wants this fellow to be strong and kind of tough about things, and the fellow isn't that way on account of a lot of things - though he will be soon, you understand - do you think this fellow - remember he likes his dad a lot - do you think he ought to - ?"
"Ought to what, Jack?"
The boy pulled his chair closer and began to talk. For half an hour they whispered together in the library. Then the boy walked her home, her books under his arm. When he left her at her gate he broke into a run. If he hurried he'd have half an hour before dinner to talk to his dad.

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Light and air hurt unused tires. Wrap them in several layers of heavy paper

ACOOD many motorists who are putting up their cars to save their tires are due to find that improper storage can be just about as destructive as hard usage.
On the other hand, tiree properly stored won't deteriorate in two or three years' time.
Unfortunately, opinions differ among garage and service men on what constitutes proper storage. So we hied ourselves to the fountainhead of all knowledge in this field, the Rubber Manufacturers Association, and here are their recommendations:
Tires should be stored in a cool,


If you leave them on an idle car, jack it up; you can cover the tires, too


Store them in a dry, cool, dark spot. Do not pilethem on top of each other

## YOUR CAR'S TIRES

## If you're going to store them, here's how to do it right

dark location. The ideal temperature would be around $65^{\circ}$, with $80^{\circ}$ the absolute maximum (which rules out the average attic) and the rubber should be away from air currents.

The best expedient is to wrap the tires in several layers of heavy brown paper. The overlapping, bandage style of wrapping you've noticed in tire
stores is best; it keeps out both light and air, which hasten oxidation. I you can't get such wrapping, the tires should at least be covered, as they can be even if left on the car.
The tubes can be left in the shoes, inflated to normal pressure. Deflated tubes - especially spare tubes left in boxes - will soon crease and crack.

If tires are left on an inactive car, the chassis should of course be blocked up to take the weight off them entirely. If removed from the wheels, tires can be stored lying flat - but not stacked on top of each other. This latter causes tension in the central portion of the tread. Tubes not in shoes should be slightly inflated but never to the point of stretching them. Never hang them
It is better to lay tires on a board, off the floor. A dry location is preferable. As goes without saying, grease and oil drippings are rubber solvents and therefore the tire's worst enemy.

Tires that are stowed away ver tically - i.e., standing erect on the tread - must be turned every few weeks. Unless they are certain to receive this attention regularly, they are better off lying down. Never hang them on hooks, pegs or nails even for a short time. It is not necessary to turn tires left on the wheels of a car blocked off the ground.
By all means make a record of the serial numbers found on the side walls of your tires. That will at least afford some chance of recovering them in case of theft.
The vital thing about tire storage however, is worth repeating: Keep them in a cool, dark spot free from cir culating air. Oxidation is what makes tires old before their time, and light, heat and ventilation speed up oxida tion. Hence tires that are wrapped or covered suffer least from storage.
But if you can drive your car more or less regularly you can forget about jacking it up or wrapping the tires. Tires that can get a little "exercise" in the form of an occasional short run on the car will retain their flexibility and virility longer than tires lef totally inactive for long periods. If gas rationing has forced you to cut down on driving, don't let your car sit idle for a month at a time while you save up for a trip - give it a spin about once a week. - PAUL W. KEARME

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## Not On The Program

Death was at his heels...Could he dodge it?

by Ben Wilson

T
HE SUN was almost directly overhead, so Michael Wren found no cooling shadows on either side of Mechanic Street. He cast envious glances at the passers by in shirtsleeves, and was tempt ed into a movement to unbutton his coat, but thought better of it Instead he mopped his face with a new handkerchief-a spare from his other pocket.

It was when he turned onto Cortland Street that he first noticed the man following him Michael hurried through the alley that led to Michigan Avenue-and a glance over his shoulder showed him that the man had started through the alley, too.

Michael slipped through the alley door of a ten-cent store through the shopping crowd and then out onto Michigan.

The man hadn't been fooled, for
 "Killer Escapes Prison"
when Michael reached the news stand farther up the street, the man was behind him again.
Michael flipped a nickel at the boy, and picked up an issue of the Citizen-Patriot as he walked past It was an extra - and the bold It was an extra - and the bold
headlines told him all he needed to know: "Killer escapes prison"
There was a picture of the escaped convict, front and profile and Michael didn't need the quick look he took to know that the look he took to know that the
original of that picture was weaving through the crowds behind him.
"Granvy!" Michael exclaimed. He hop-scotched across the street, not waiting for the "walk" signal. "Hope he doesn't start anything out here," he thought. "Some innocent people are sure to get hurt."
He slipped like a cog into the revolving door and into the lobby
of the hotel. The air-conditioned atmosphere hit him like a bucket of ice water.
The board in the center of the lobby listing the activities of the week said: "Executive Club Luncheon Today-Guest Speaker Detective Michael Wren.'
Michael walked past the elevators and leaped the wide stairs three steps at a time. "Fine thing," he said. "Me with no gun and no time to get one."
On the second floor he walked into an anteroom and opened a door a crack. The buzz and drone of forty or fifty men could be heard above the clatter of knives and forks on plates. He closed the door again. "No sense exposing them to that maniac," he said. "I'd better stay out here.
$\mathbf{H e}_{\mathrm{E}}$ tossed the newspaper onto a chair. and as it flopped open, a sentence in the prison-escape story came into focus under his eyes: "- it was the clever detective work of Michael Wren that led to the conviction of Granvy in October. 1936." He heard again the sibilant voice of Granvy in the courtroom as they led him away to start a life sentence: "I'll get you, Wren. I'll get you good!'

The same voice hissed from the doorway now : "I told you I'd get you, Wren.'
The silencer on the .38 in Granvy's tense hand made the gun look weird, futuristic. Michael forced his eyes off the menace of the gunlooked at Granvy's narrow face.
"Yeah, look. Take a good look," Granvy said. "Me with a complexion like the belly of a fish, and you so healthy you're bulging out of your clothes."
Michael saw the almost imperceptible movement of the gun. "Hereit comes," he thought. "Oh dear God, not in the head, please!
"Take it, copper!" Granvy's face was convulsed; his feet spread wide
There were six pops from the silenced gun-six staggering blows to Michael's body that drove him back against the wall, gasping
A man stuck his head through the door from the luncheon room. "Oh, there you are, Mr. Wren," "Oh, there you are, Mr. Wren,"
he said. "We're all ready." He went back into the room, leaving the door open.
Michael hurled himself from the wall, reaching for his hip pocket. Handcuffs flashed in an arc and clicked on Granvy's wrists.

Granvy looked stupidly from the handcuffs to the gun that Michael had wrenched from him.
The nasal voice of a man in the luncheon room announced: "And now here is Detective Michael Wren. We're going to have Harry James shoot at him. Mr. Wren is going to give us a demonstration of a bullet-proof vest.'


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## DAINTY!

## Hot-weather tips designed to keep 7ou that way ...

## by Sylsia Blythe

PERSPIRATION is a necessary and even an ennobling nuisance of total war. But to the fastidious, it remains a threat to good grooming and to clothes that must be preserved - and it becomes a real problem to the war-girl who matches a man in patriotic effort.

If that's you, here are some tips from an obliging chemist, which will make you mistress of the situation. Unless, like Diogenes, you lived in a tub, a bath would not be enough. You can, however, make your bath give you a sizeable lend-lease on freshness if you'll toss in some of those explosive bath powders or crystals, which let you sink to your chin in foam. These seemingly la-de-da aids actually do yeoman service. They reduce water tension, make soap more penetrating, and effect a cordiale entente between your two not-always friendly allies, to

make them do a better job of dehydrating oils and moistures.

## PichoMe- $\mathrm{Ij}_{\text {上 }}$

For a pick-me-up that will put almost a frost on heat-peppered skin, use a cologne that has been given a summer home in your ice box. Or take a rub-down with one of those cologne-newcomers in sizeable sticks, which are as cool and melting to the touch as popsicles; as spirited in fragrance as perfumes. To strip skin of
an oily glaze, mix with your rubbing alcohol some four per cent boracic solution and apply. Milk of magnesia, shaken up well and applied thoroughly, helps to preserve freshness.
But don't trust any of these temporizers for all-out protection. That's foolish optimism. The smart woman is a pessimist on the score of what hot weather, physical activity, possible nervousness, tight clothing, and inevitable fatigue can do to good grooming and clothes. She fortifies both with
a dependable mainstay - either a deodorant or an anti-perspirant.
Deodorants - creams, shaker and compact powders and sticks - discourage or prevent odor, and may be used with safety and comfort on any troublesome area. In contact with any one of these preparations, fabrics are usually safe. For under-arm protection creams usually inspire the most confidence, because they are more adhesive and can be rubbed into the skin.

None of these aids controls moistures. So you should tandem-team it every day with a pair of fresh underarm dress shields to protect fabrics. Priority note: rayons react almost as badly to perspiration as kittens to a soaking.

## Cumenls Ealp

Moreover, there are guards, similar to under-arm dress shields, which you slip on like a little bolero and are to be worn over toiling backs to keep blouses dry. For a self-devised blotter, pin a handkerchief to the shoulder seams of your blouse.
Anti-perspirants? As one good chemist puts it, an anti-perspirant is a deterrent, not a permanent check of perspiration - just enough of a check to keep you safe and armpits dry. In anti-perspirants there's a choice between creams and liquids.
Whatever anti-perspirant you use, it should be given plenty of time to dry. Further, you should then mop armpits with a damp cloth before you dreas.
How often to apply? Read the label. In hot weather a busy-body should expect the minimum protection from either a deodorant or an antiperspirant. The more moisture you exude, the more you dilute the astrin-gent-stuff you're wearing, and, naturally, the sooner it needs renewing.


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Is it true what then say about FRLSE TEETH?
(OR) HOW BUSINESS GIRLS GET RAISES

Kate McCarthy, sad to state,
Was about to "get the gate"
Why? Her FALSE TEETH were
a "sight",
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In return, what did she get?
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## "THREE O'CLOCK

AND I HAVENT SLEPT A WINK
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## LOOE W:OO'S LIVN'

Ijust found out the difference between an actuary and an estuary. An actuary was just here in the Wagon and put me right. He explained that an estuary is a wide place at the mouth of a river, but an actuary works for a life-insurance company an' figures out how many premiums they are likely to get from you before the tide turns an' you hit the jackpot the hard way.

But that ain't what I wanted to tell you. This actuary fellow is named Murphy an' he sure knows his figures.
"Wally," says Mr. Murphy, "here's something that will interest you. We have been improving the death rate in the United States-and that means lowering it - pretty steadily for forty years now.
"In the year 1942 there are $2,800,000$ husky men walking around in this country that would not be here if people died off as fast as they did forty years ago.
"That number, strangely enough, is just about the size of the entire draft for the army of 1917."
"Golly, Mr. Murphy," I says to him, "you mean this country is a whole army stronger than it would have been if those lives hadn't been saved?'
"I mean just that," Mr. Murphy comes back. "And there's 2.800 .000 women to match up with the men who are alive. Moreover the whole $5,600,000$, along with the rest of our population, are a lot healthier than the average person was a generation ago.

Who done it?" I asked him.
Maybe the good Lord had something to do with it," says Mr. Murphy, "although I sometimes wonder what we've done to deserve His mercy. But science and doctors and education and better wages and a lot of other things did their part."
"I bet all them people is thankful to be alive," says I.
"They?" he chuckles. "What do you mean they? The chances are pretty darn good that you are one of them."

## Wally <br> waltr eonen

## Stranger Thian Man

FREEE FIEEA are "mined" in the middle of the Sahara Desert! The fish are caught by natives who dig into subterranean streams.
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- Carl Kulberg

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Sam Byrd in 1928, between Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig

## DLAMOND TO FARRWAE

How Sammy Byrd quis big-league baseball to win goling fame

Sanuel Dewey Byrd played eight years of big-league baseball and a Worid Series, yet they claim he wasted his time. They claim that if he hadn't "squandered" those eight years he would have held several golf titles by now, instead of just coming into his own against the nation's top golfers. Alabammy Sammy disagrees.
"I played baseball with Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Dickey." he says with a nostalgic sigh. "I hit against Lefty Grove - and more often didn't. I've had my cake and I'm eating it too.'
But mont of the professional golfers eat humble pie when Sammy starts swinging drivers and niblicks. He climaxed a Southern junket last winter with a five-under-par 279 to take the Greenshoro Open from Ben Hogan by two strokes.
He then stepped into Bobby Jones's Tournament for Masters, where the secret of victory is to "go out in 28 and burn up the course coming home." Byrd did almost that with two rounds of 68 - but he didn't even lead the field. He wound up fourth behind Nelson, Hogan and Runyan. Like all other golfers, he can't seem to beat Nelson and Hogan, but he comes closest.
Despite a promising baseball career, Byrd could never make golf a minor part of his life. As a Yankee rookie in 1928, he startled the St. Petersburg training camp by shooting a 76 over the Jungle Club course with borrowed clubs.
He soon became a subject for end-


Theysaid that golf would hurt his baseball
less argument: Will golf hurt a player's hitting? Old-time ball players said yes. Baseball golfers said no, and pointed to Paul Waner, great hitter and excellent golfer. Babe Ruth's opinion was: "I think baseball's ruinin' my golf!'
Byrd kept on at both. Whether it proves anything or not, he never became the ball player they claimed he would. He might have been a regular on any other toam, but with the Yankees his main chores were subbing for Ruth and pinch hitting.
While the Yankees were barnstorming in Atlanta in April, 1934, Byrd got into a friendly golf match with Bobby Jones. At the finish a member of the party asked if Byrd wasn't one of the best drivers. Jones replied: "Not one of the best, but the very best. Off the tee he surpasses any golfer I have ever played with or against!"
Sammy Byrd needed no more to make up his mind. He kept his eye open for a golfing job as he changed from the Yankees to Cincinnati that year, and then to St. Louis. When the minor leagues threatened to swallow him five years ago, he took a job in Philadelphia as assistant to Ed Dudley, president of the Professional Golfers Association. Sammy started work on his game and, except for a bit of Alex Morrison's coaching in grip and hip-action, he is entirely self-taught.

Now a full-fledged professional at the Merion Golf Club, Ardmore, Pa., his lessons are in great demand. And so, instead of winding up as an unknown minor-league ball player, Sammy Byrd is one of the top figures in golf, good for $\$ 10,000$ this year, and more for years to come. "Which he should've done in the first place!' they say.

- Arthur Mani


Maybe it did - but it also helped him to fame

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It's a backyard vacation for the Simmses this year

## MEET THESE AMERICANS...

## They're a real U.S. family, typical of many. How do they live in wartime?

by Enace Tainer

1TPICAL WARTMES AMERICANB: Meet the William Simms family father, mother and four children. At home are 'teen-age Jane, Clare and Nancy - all lively, pretty and sociable. Nearby lives two-years-married Mary, with her husband and new baby.

The Simmses describe themselves as a family that have most of the creature comforts and some of the luxuries. They own their 7 -room, 2 -bath house in one of the very nice, but not most expensive neighborhoods of a small, tree-shaded Eastern city, population about 60,000 . They have a 1939 , well-cared-for Buick, and a little secondhand car - the latter a hand-me-down to the younger girls from their older sister. But tire and gasoline restrictions do not worry any of them. In the basement storage space were several used bicycles. These have been repaired, and will serve for errands that cannot be done on foot.
From the beginning, Mr. Simms has been active in the local homedefense unit. Each of the three girls at home buys a 50-cent War Savings Stamp out of her weekly allowance. Jane, the eldest of the three, put in regular hours at the Red Cross all winter. Clare and Nancy signed up as soon as school closed. And now that the baby is old enough, Mary. the married sister, leaves him with her mother three afternoons a week while she also goes off to the Red Cross.
"Releasing Mary for volunteer War work is my contribution for the present," Mrs. Simms says. "This seems to me the most helpful thing I could do right now. We also have to face the fact that Mary's husband will be in the Army he'd like to enlist at once. When he does go, Mary and the baby will come back here; Mary will try to get a job, and I'll take care of the baby. We know that anything may happen, but I honestly feel there is nothing we can't cope with."
WARTLET Fmancias: Stationary income, rising taxes, mounting living costs, a succession of illnesses, fast-approaching college expenses for three, clothes and amusements for girls all growing up at
once - these are other facts Mr. and Mrs. Simms had to face.
"There wasn't enough income at the rate we were going," Mrs. Simms says. "I couldn't see any way to make a sizable household cut except by letting our maid, Caroline, go. The mental obstacle before I made up my mind to that was terrific. And for the first month I was exhausted.
"But it was that. or change our standard of living. I am thinking of replacements, for instance. We haven't made any major ones for twelve years. Now we must make some."
At present the Simmses have the laundress for an extra day to help with the heavy cleaning and such things as silver-polishing. All the laundry is done at home, with Mrs. Simms and the girls washing their own stockings and small, personal laundry pieces. The girls also take care of their own rooms, do the dishes, and occasionally get the dinner.
"We have organized the dish-washing." Mrs. Simms explains. "The children work in pairs and thus each one gets every third night free. One clears the table and serves the dessert, while the other straightens up the dishes as they are brought into the kitchen." Everything is served family-style from the table, except on days when the family indulges in chops - one apiece nowadays instead of two; then Mrs. Simms uses "plate service." All the girls can cook and the two oldest ones can prepare and serve an entire meal perfectly. So, now and then, when the constant cooking begins to get on her nerves, Mrs. Simms walks out, leaving Jane and Clare to take care of dinner.
"They are willing to do a great deal more," Mrs. Simms says proudly, "and often offer to get breakfast. But if it can be avoided, I do not think a growing girl should have to do that, and then rush through her own meal, and rush some more to get to school on time."
Enyth tanmers: The Simmses have as much company as when Caroline did the cooking. For one thing, Caroline thought dinner time must come with time-clock regularity. So last-minute changes in plans were out. Mrs. Simms does not mind changes. "I'd rather do that than cut down on the entertaining because I'm in the kitchen.
"Last week," she says by way of illustration, "Jane and Nancy and some of their friends were going to an early movie and
had to eat first, since none of them had enough money to buy dinner downtown.
'That same evening, Clare was having an informal party. For the first meal, I made a casserole of tuna fish, ten cents' worth of potato chips and a can of mushroom soup, plus half a can of milk; added a salad, and some cake and fruit. As soon as that meal was finished. Clare and I set up the table for her party - a simple one, with cake and cookies and bottled drinks. All she had to do at refreshment time was to get the ice for the drinks.'

This summer's recreation is all planned for. The Simmses have given up the membership which they can no longer afford in a nearby shoreclub. They have built a grill in the back yard and have invested about ten dollars in a woodsy table and

Lunch is the left-overs meal and the one meal that Mrs. Simms admits she hates to get. In the winter she has a hot soup, a salad toasted cheese sandwiches occasionally, vegetables from the day before heated in the steamer. In the summer Mrs. Simms makes sandwiches and a salad right after breakfast puts them in the ice box, and lets everybody help herself when she is hungry.
As for dinner, if Mrs. Simms has been extravagant one week, she cuts down the next. That is easy for her to do, for the bills are paid monthly, instead of weekly. And now that she is doing the cooking herself she finds that she has much better control of the food, the money and left-overs in the refrigerator. For example, without intentionally cutting down on the amount of butter, she saves


They've polished up the old bikes
chairs. These are rough and inexpensive, but a coat of shellac made them look very nice, and helped reduce the danger of splinters. Here, during the week ends, there are always frankforts and chopped beef on hand, and plenty of bread and cookies for the young people's entertainment. One basket is kept ready with charcoal; another with glasses, napkins, and such cooking and eating implements as are needed. The young people can have whom they want, when they want, and take care of themselves out there.

TOOD IM GEMERAL: Breakfast is a real meal in a house with young people. There is always fruit, of course; sometimes cereal, sometimes eggs; toast several days a week, rolls less often, pancakes once a week, occasionally corn muffins. "I use a prepared cornmeal mix which costs about 13 cents a box and makes a dozen muffins that are no trouble at all and are better than anything you have ever eaten," Mrs. Simms explains.
more than a pound a week. And that in spite of the fact that she bakes, regularly, every Friday and Saturday.
sucar-maytomine does not disturb her. She divides the sugar in half, part for the cooking and part for the table. The only place where they ever wasted sugar, she says, was in iced tea. She used to sweeten it in the kitchen, but the family piled in the sugar just the same. So nowadays she does not sweeten it in advance.
Prepared desserts and cake-mixes also help to keep down the family consumption of sugar. From an icecream mix, plus 2 tablespoons of sugar and a pint of medium cream, she gets enough dessert for eight people, even allowing the ice-creamloving Jane second helpings. She has a special trick which she says improves the dish. When it is partly frozen, she takes it out of the ice box, puts it in her electric mixer, beats it well, and then returns it to the ice box to freeze for good.

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## MARY HAD A LITTLE

 (INEERIORITY COMPLEX)It followed her EVERYWHERE she went. Boys looked PAST her - not AT her. GIRLS liked her-because she was NO compétition! She was dainty and sweet.
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The Spirit


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NO BUTS ABOUT IT: THE CHILD IS NOT IN SAFE HANDS! EITHER YOU SEE THAT WE HAVE THE BABY BY TOMORROW, OR WE'LL START AN INVESTIGATION!!


AN INVESTIGATION, SPIRIT.


## AND SO...




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SAD ANO ALONE, SATIN WANDERS OFF., UNAWARE THAT HER "PAST" IS SLOWLY CREEETNG UP ON HER..
 WHY SHE LEFT THE GANG! MOTHER SATIN.:
I CAN'T BELIEVE
CUTE KID
YOU GOT
HERE;
SATIN!
(UH:) IT..




OH, MISS SATINI'M AN INSPECTOR FKOM THE SOCIETY..


BUT WHILE THE SPIRIT ANO HIS AGITATED "HAREM" ARE HOOFINGIT $T O$ DIXON'S THENAZIS HAVF MADE IT FIVE MINUTEF QUICKER BY Car...

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The Spirit


WELL, LADIES! HAVE YOU DECIDED WHERE TIHE LITT-E KING WILL BE SAFEST?


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"EIVILIZATION" BLRSTS IN NOISILY, IN THE SHAPE OF A SQUAPRON OF NAZI PLANES


DOWN BELOW, WONDERING AND LNEASY EYES STARE SKYWARO THROLGH THE TROPICAL UNDERGROWTH.


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WAYS AROLIND WHEN THERE'S TROLBLE! YOL GET ON
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LITTLE DOES BANKS REALIZE THAT THIS STRANGE PERSON IS, IN REALITY, HIS DEBUTANTE DALGHTER BRENDA

PINKYAND PEECOLO WILL GO IN AND CHANGE CLOTHES WITH THE NAZI GROLND CREW WE IMPRISONED IN THAT SHACK! WE'RE GOING TO PLAY THE PART OF ENEMY AGENTS!

Lady Luck


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NAH! HAVE THE OTHER PLANES REFUELED WHILE THE PILOTS NAP! MAX, WE WILL TAKE OFF AND GIVE THE
NATIVE SWINE A.WITTLE DIET OF LEAD!

## HERE'S OUR <br> CHANCE! SMASH <br> THE CONTROLS <br> AND MECHANISM <br> OF EVERY

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SUDDENLY, THE GROLIND TREMBLEES . THERE IS A COLOSSAL ROAR .... CHIHIHUATHA ERUPTS !


Lady Luck


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> WELL, THAT'S THE END OF THATASA SECRET FLEL BASE FOR THE NAZIS!


BY TAO!! ITS GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN. MY BOY!!. B. BUT WHERE DID YOU PICK UP THIS PARADE?
WHO ARE THESE TYKES?


BRIEFLY. THIS IS THE STORY.... I WAS TAKING THESE KIDS UP TO YOUR LAMASERY FOR SAFEKEEPING WHEN I MET CHEN.SA.
THE GUERRILLA LEADER, WHO ENTRUSTED ME WITH A VALUABLE MAP BEFORE HE DIED!!

VON JURKE, THE GESTADO AGENT, IS AFTER IT. AND I MUST GET THE MAD TO AMERICA AT ONCE!. IF YOU WOULD TAKE THE CHILDREN, YOUD SAVE ME A LOT OF VALUABLE $\stackrel{+}{8}$

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## AN HOUR LATER.

GOODBYE ANO GOOD LUCK!/ BE CAREFUL! VON JURKE IS A


HA!! YOU WERE RIGHT. URWACKI!! IT 15 HE!... HA!/ THIS TIME HE WONT GET AWAY FROM

VON JURKE!

AS FOR MYSTIC WE
WILL SET A TRAP FOR
HIM IN THE HILLS HIM IN THE HILLS... COME!/ WE WILL LEAVE


PAGE IS
Mr. Mystic

G.. G... GEE!! YOU MADE THEM TURN INTO DONKEYS! D...DID MR MYSTIC TEACH YOU THAT TRICKF!! (a)

MR MVSTIC TEACH METR' HO' HO? HO!! GOODNESS NO!!... IT WAS I WHO TAUGWT WIM.ll.. HO! HO! HO!!! WELL... COME ON, KIDDIES!!





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    $\star$ Excellent transportation facilities to City

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    Torso and regulation length jackets, Cardigan, single-breasted, double-breasted, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 -button suits, long and short sleeves, pleated and gored skirts, dressy and casual suit types.

[^4]:    Army Nurse
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