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by c. yates mcdaniel,



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Axis Given One of Biggest Scares of War
In Rhodes Pounding, Eyewitness Declares

In Manassas.
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Army Plane, Believed Gas Rates Hearing Ordered Carrying 24, Crashes Tuesday; Hankin Overruled On Berkshire Peak


Black Market Rumored Here As Thousands of Tires 'Vanish'


BusinessPooling Predicted to Avert Failures

Closed Stores Would
Share in Business Of Survivors

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## District Motorists Warned to Show

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> If you will take good care of your tires - starting right now - you'll be amazed how long they will last.

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A United Central America?
Somoza Revives Old Idea, but Chances Seem Slight


| MANAGUA, Nicaragua--Dreams of a be powerful in the order of Latin American nations-have risen again and found a strong new champion in Gen. Anastasio Somoza, President of Nicaragua. <br> One hundred years ago the Central American states squelched an American states squelched an attempt to restore such a union and captured and shot the leader of the movementGen. Francisco Morazan. <br> The idea, however, never has completely died out and recently, with all the Central American countries engaged in war against the Axis, it has come once more to the fore. <br> Gen. Somoza is its first out-and-out modern champion. The other states and their governments are reluctant if not openly opposed. Gen. Somoza has announced omelally that he is ready to resign as Fresident of Nicaraguat and permit incorporation of the country into the union if it can be brought about. <br> It would be made up of a confederation of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala. Its total pop- ulation would be more than $8,000,000$, ranking it fifth among the Latin American nations, and its territory would em- brace 186,000 square miles of mining. coffee and banana lands. <br> Meeting Scheduled Shorty. <br> A meeting of proponents of the idea is to be held shortly in San Jose, capital is to be held shortly in San Jose, capital of Costa Rica, at which a declaration of solidarity with the United States of America is expected to be issued. The declaration would express admiration of the North American Union and agreement with its policies, although nothing like a move for incorporation into the Gen. Somoza, who frequently makes known his own personal admiration for Roosevelt in particular, is a man of blunt and sometimes slangy speech. He American variety, with great ease. | "There is strengin and prosperity in union," he said in an interview. "All you have to do is go to the United States am ready to resign as President of Nicaragua at any time a union of Central America can be brought about." <br> He proposed, further, that the Presidents of the other Central American governors of their respective territories as individual states. The other Presidents have not, to date, taken up the proposal. <br> Gen. Somoza's plan is that there be created a common currency, a single flag, ernment, a federal army and a federal congress. He has made no suggestion ed. Gen Morazan had the capitol of his last and ill-fated attempt in San Jose. <br> But the chances of a union being effected, at least at any early date, seem slim. It must be taken into account that three of the other countries considered as possible participants are under strong and well-entrenched governments which would not be likely to contemplate giving up their powers with gusto. The fourth, Costa Rica, is a pure democracy which would have much to lose if, entering into a union and surrendering its sovereignty, it found that the union itself fell into dictatorial hands. <br> The forthcoming meeting at San Jose is to be of delegates from the various countries, but not of official delegations. <br> Here is a picture in outline of what a union of the Central American nations would amount to: <br> Its combined population would be 8 ,130,326 , which would rank it next in line after Brazil, Mexico, Argentina and Colation and, therefore, presumably, of the voting power would be in Guatemala, northernmost of the five countries connorthernmost of the five countion is 3,284,000, El Salvador's $1,744,535$, Nicara- |  |
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Capital War Savings Bond Sales Boosted Sharply in July Richmond Bank Report
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Point graduates like their father. Senora de Alfaro will return to tory to the visit of President del CuIo. Her sister, Senora de Maria er's daughter, Senorita Eusenia Senora de sosa and her daughter eft early in the summer for a
Iorthern resort to spend the sea son and await the
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Senora de Michels, wife of the
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(See PRESIDENTS, Page D-6.)

## Associate Justice

 And Mrs. Jackson Entertain Guest Associate Joustice and Mrs.Robert H. Jackson are entertaining over Sunday Miss Katharine
Urban of Buffalo, who was a lassmate of their daughter, Miss Miss Jackson will go to New York the first of September
to enter training in one of the targe hospitalas there. Miss Jackson has spectilized in the study
of psycholog and will continue her work in psychiatry.
Swedish Minister Again in Capital The Swedish Minister and
Mme. Bostrom have returned Irom the North, where the latter
made a series of visits and the sinister They stopped for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. sixten wollmar, in their cottage on shelter Island, where Mrs. Wollmar and their
children are spending the sum-

Envoy Returns The Uruguayan Ambassador
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dieys, returned yest deys, returned yesterday to their
apartment at the Mayytower.


Mrs. Robert Loree, wiffe of Ensign Loree, U. S. N. R., gives of pof her time to the center by acting as opponent in a game
of pinochle with Sergt. John Cook. Games of various sorts are

Rare Musical Program Saturday By Musicians From Bolling Field Virgil Fox Will Appear as Pianist To Promote Music for Services


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listed persomnel of the Arm Air listed personnel of the Army Air
Corps. will be the soloists, among them Virgil lox, one of the lead-
ing organists of today. He, however, will appear as a pianist Saturday evening. The rally is
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of women wanting to keep alive the wove wand interest tin music alice
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have. Music for the Services was first
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and daughters of omicers of the Air Corps which was held at Bolling Field in February of this
year, and its debut was sponsored by the Friday Morning Music
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have supplied musical instruments for enlisted men with talAlso numbers of vintroeir use. Also numbers of victrolas have
been donated and placed in Army
cams and camps and naval bates for the Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, president of the Priday Morning Music
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The rally Saturday evening will be presented without charge,
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and Mrs. Paul Alvey of Arlington and Mrs. Paul Alvey of Aringto and Mrs. J. B. Buckey of spring
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bridegroom: Mr. Paul Robert Alve
broter brother of the bride: Mr. George
Feiker and Mr. Townley R. Wolfe, jr A small reception was held at the
home of the bride's parents atter For her traveling costume, the Fror her traveling costume, the
bride chose a navy blue and whit
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Mrs. Brown Gives Place for Benefit
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# Neighbors Of Yours 

Proposing a Congressional Medal of Honor for two Americans. They're people you know<br>by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan

WHEN this war is over. when our fighting men have been rewarded with decorations for heroism. when the oratorical tributes are ended and the last laurel wreath is laid. there should be one Congressional Medal of Honor set aside for two people we all know
Let it be handed to them without ceremony and preferably by "the outstanding hero of World War II." In silence the following citation should be filed in the archives of the government at Washington:

## By direction of the Congress

To John and Mary Smith
Address, L: S. A.
Military rank: None
For extraordinary heroism, abort and beyond the call of duty and in the presence of the enemy. John and Mary Smith are hereby awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. They are deemed worthy of this award in the following particulars:
That, on or about March 10, 1941, their only son, John Smith Jr., was drafted into the Army of the United States as a private. When sympathetic neighbors, having listened to enemy propaganda put forth by American members of the Stay Out Of War Committee. commiserated with John and Mary Smith, these parents had faith in the leaders of their government. John said "When our President says there's danger of war, that's good enough for me." Mary said: "I want my boy to do his duty, as his father did last time."
That, on or about June 15, enemy propagandists, working through certain prominent American citizens, laid down a heavy barrage on our home front, where John and Mary Smith were stationed. Reports such as: "Hitler has already won." and "Our boys are training with wooden guns," and "Disease and defeatism are rife in the training camps," burst like a drum-fire of highexplosive shells around John and Mary Smith. Displaying a soldierly disregard of the enemy's fire, they-made a scouting expedition to the camp where John Smith Jr. was in training. They found their son well and in good spirits and were proud to discover that he had been made a corporal.
That, on or about September 27, 1941. John Smith Jr. sailed with his battalion from a Pacific port, destination unknown. A few members of Congress, a handful of isolationists and certain others launched a severe poison-gas attack against John Sr. and Mary. The worried, anxious parents were told that the United States was forever safe from attack; that the garrisoning of island outposts was nonsense; that the Army and Navy and Marine Corps should be brought back to the continental United States and kept there. John and Mary Smith - without word of their son for 19 days - held their sector of the home
front with a firmness worthy of this nation's most glorious military traditions. John said: "We must be ready for anything. Hitler and the Japs are ready." Mary said: "We're not going to sit at home and wait and grieve. We're going to keep busy.

That, on or about December 7. 1941, John and Mary Smith, knowing that John Jr. was with General MacArthur in the Philippines, executed a brilliant counterattack against the enemy in their sector. John punched the jaw of a man who said: "Our whole fleet was sunk at Pearl Harbor and we're licked." Mary wrote to her son: "Just remember that you are fighting for the best country that ever existed on this earth - the greatest and most powerful, too. We are going to win this war." She recopied the letter twice, to make sure the handwriting was steady.

That, on or about February 15, 1942 - the news being bad and no word coming from his son - John Smith tried to enlist, but was turned down for age and physical disabilities. He was then made air warden in his neighborhood. Mary joined the Red Cross canteen service. When a stern order from Washington ruined John's garage business, a friend said: "I don't see why you have to catch all the hell." And John replied: "I know a lot of boys who are in a real hell." John went to a bank to borrow some money on his frozen inventory so he could convert his machine shop to piecework and make parts for an airplane factory. John and Mary are especially to be commended for the dash and vigor with which they solved the problem of what to do while awaiting word of John Jr. on Bataan. To Mary, John said.
"No news is good news. If a telegram or anything like that should come, you let me open it." And Mary said: "Ill open it myself."
That, on or about April 28, 1942, after a series of defeats which might well have sapped the courage of the hardiest shock troops. John and Mary Smith withstood the fiercest onslaught which any foe, foreign or domestic, can bring against a sector of the home front. Mary Smith opened the telegram. It began: "It is with the deepest sorrow and regret that we inform you - " More painful than a bayonet through the heart . . . more cruel than machine-gun bullets . . . a blacker, uglier nightmare than a raid by a thousand bombers

Said Mary Smith: "I am going to stay in my room until I have stopped crying. No use upsetting folks. They've got troubles of their own - and a war to win.'

And John Smith said: "Sonny knew that this might happen. He knew what he was fighting for - he had it all figured out. He said to me once, 'Pop,' he said, 'if we don't win this one there won't be any place in the world fit for a decent man to live. He died trying to win. What I say is, wed all be better off dead if we lost it.'

To John and Mary Smith - for valor.

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## SDDELMES

TALENTED. Lillian Wald, famed bumanitarian who founded New York's Henry Street Settlement, was once told the sad story of a girl, fresh from Norway, who desperately needed a job. Miss Wald immediately offered her a position as a maid, asked her to come to her home for an interview.
When the young lady arrived, Miss Wald took her back to the kitchen, asked her if she knew how to operate an electric stove. The girl shook her head. Miss Wald showed her the vacuum cleaner. "No." said the girl. Miss Wald tried again with the dishwasher, electric iron, carpet sweeper The Norse lass knew nothing about any of them. Finally, Miss Wald asked
"What can you do?"
The girl answered eagerly
"I can milk a reindeer."
SEQUEL. Margaret Fishback sent us the following news item and the accompanying postscript: "Goose and duck feathers which the Army and Navy don't want were released by the War Production Board today for use in civilian pillows and upholstery stuffing.
The foliage of the duck and goose For which the forces have no use Has been released for you and me. To bolster our upholstery.
We rate but second place, and that Is where we home folks should be at.

ADVANCE. Modern dietary science has whittled down a bit the discomforts of

riding around in a lifeboat. Prewar lifeboats were stocked only with hardtack and water - and the first created an extra desire for the second. But today's lifeboats boast: "C ration" - a biscuit which tastes like a graham cracker and contains almost 10 times the nourishment of hardtack; pemmican - a preparation made of dried meat, raisins, sugar; chocolate tablets - special ones which are melt-proof under the hottest sun; milk tablets; drinking water.
The officer in charge doles it out. Amounts depend on the distance of the lifeboat from land - he doesn't count on being picked up at sea. Except for the injured, everyone gets exactly the same ration - from top-ranking officer to smallest messboy.
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# Bomed Hhinks Past 

Corporal Pete was out on a limb. And his furlough was just about ended...

by Howard A. Lesser<br>Illustrated by Harry L. Timmins

Corporal Pete Olney fidgeted when the train neared Trenton. He fidgeted because his furlough was at an end and he didn't know what kind of story to tell them.

When Pete had left Fort Dix two days before, Jim had said, "Take it easy, Romeo. There'll always be Juliets.'
Stretch had sighed and said, "If only I could play 'em fast and loose.'
Hank hadn't said anything. But Pete had seen him wink at the others.
Pete churned his problem. He'd had a good time on leave. He'd taken his mother to dinner at the little French restaurant she liked: he'd seen a couple of movies at the big Broadway houses; he'd played softball with his old gang in Central Park. Maybe he ought to come clean. Maybe - Hell! Why did he bother to tell them anything?
Pete knew why. Jim and Stretch and Hank came from small towns. Not so small, at that. But they weren't New Yorkers. And though they didn't come right out and admit it, to them New York was a dream city of gaiety and excitement and romance.
Pete was proud of being a New Yorker. He'd never realized it before, but now it gave him a glamor that had always been lacking in his life. That's how he'd come to concoct those wildly romantic tales about his furloughs. He didn't want to let New York down. He didn't want to let these fellows down.
That was the rub. Jim and Stretch and Hank still seemed anxious to hear what he'd done on leave. They made a point of asking him. But lately there was something about their expressions when they listened - as though they knew his secret. As though they knew that he didn't have a girl. That he'd never had a girl. That he'd always been too busy with his job to think abouf girls. That he'd always been too shy, anyway.
Churning all this over in his mind as the train drew closer to Trenton, Pete decided that the time had come to shed his pose. He wouldn't tell them anything about his furlough.
$T_{\text {Hen he saw Jane Stanley seated way down }}$ at the front of the car and his heart stood quite still. If ever he did have a girl, he'd want her to look like Jane Stanley. Of that Pete was certain. She was dark and sleek and trig. She was Major Stanley's daughter, too, and when she came dowh to visit her father in camp, she always stayed in a sprawling white house on the main street of Wrightstown.
Pete knew the house well. It was just across the street from the drug store where he and Jim and Stretch and Hank hung out. That's why they hung out there.
Once, when she had passed by, Stretch had said, "Funny - the way that dame's been able to resist Pete's overpowering charm."

Another time, when he was alone, Pete
thought she had smiled at him. But he wasn't sure. And he couldn't think of any good reason why she should.
Pete didn't know what made him do it. Maybe it was something which had always been inside him but he'd always resisted. Maybe it was the recent gibes of Jim and Stretch and Hank. Pete didn't have time to figure out what it was, but as the train pulled into the station, he entrusted his bag to a private who sat behind him and hurried to the rear of the car.
When Jane alighted from the front platform Pete was there to greet her.
"Miss Stanley?" said Pete breathlessly.
"Yes."
'I'm Corporal Olney. The Major told me to help you with your bags."
For just a moment those large brown eyes stared at Pete incredulously. Then Jane said, "How very thoughtful of Daddy. I hope there's nothing wrong. He usually meets me himself."
Pete looked up and down the station platform anxiously. There wasn't an officer in sight. "He - he's tied up in conference," he said.
"Oh." Jane handed the bags to Pete. "But however did you know me?"
Pete gulped. "I - I happened to see you with the Major once."
"Oh," said Jane archly.
When they got in the bus, Pete couldn't think of much to say. Jane seemed to be staring at his reflection in the window across the aisle.
And that was disturbing. He became acutely conscious of the fact that his nose was a bit too long and his ears didn't set back as snugly as they should. His teeth were good, but he hadn't ever thought much about that. His eyes had a nice way of crinkling when he smiled, but he hadn't thought much about that either.
It was dusk when they reached Wrightstown.
Pete set Jane's bags down on the porch of the sprawling white house. Then he took off his cap and wiped his forehead.
"Hot - isn't it?" said Jane.
"I'll say."
"And now you have that long walk back to camp ahead of you," said Jane. "I've been a nuisance."
"Orders - well, orders are orders," stammered Corporal Olney. Then he added quickly, "But it's been a pleasure. Really."
He looked acros; the street. Jim and Stretch and Hank were idling in front of the drug store - just as he'd hoped. But he was afraid they hadn't seen him. He fumbled his cap and said, "Nice old house, isn't it?"
"Yes. Lovely." Jane looked up at him intently. "Haven't I seen you around here quite often?"
"Me?" Pete smiled. It was an awkward smile. "I guess we're all around here quite a bit when we're off duty," he equivocated.


For just a moment those large brown eyes stared at Pete incredulously
"You see, the drug store's right over there." He knew this was his last chance. Somehow he had to attract the attention of Jim and Stretch and Hank. So, "Hi ya, fellows," he yelled.
But just then a truck rumbled past. Jim and Stretch and Hank couldn't have heard him.
"Your pals?" asked Jane.
"Er - yes."
Jane laid a tentative hand on the doorknob. "Then I'd better not detain you any longer."
"Detain me!" said Pete. "Not a bit." He looked across the street. "As a matter of fact I'd like to - to -'
"Buy me a soda?"
"You bet I would." He smiled gratefully. "If you think you'll have time before the Major comes -
"Oh, I think so," said Jane.
A car passed as they crossed the street. It wasn't very close, but Pete gripped Jane's arm as though to pull her back. When they entered the drug store his grip hadn't relaxed.
"Hi ya, fellows," said Pete casually.

Stretch and Hank just stared. Jim managed to blurt, "Er - hi, Pete."
Pete guided Jane to a little table at the rear. He took care not to look toward the doorway. But he knew they were watching him. After the sodas had been ordered he steeled himself.
"Miss Stanley," he said with effort, "there's something I'd appreciate - "
"If it's a favor," said Jane softly, "I owe you one."
"It is. Kind of," said Pete. "I'd - well, when you see the Major later, I'd appreciate it if you didn't say anything to him about all this."
"Oh, you don't have to worry about that!" Jane didn't laugh. She rippled. "I left him in New York. He's not coming back till tomorrow."
She watched Pete's eyes widen. Then she watched them crinkle - especially when Jim and Stretch and Hank came in and sat down noisily at a nearby table.
"And the name is 'Jane,' Pete," she whispered.

The End

## WAR AT THE DINNER TABLE

Here's a firsthand roport from America's Secretary of Agriculture: Nobody will go hungry - but the
kind of food you buy will help or hinder our battle


AMERICA'S BREADBASKET. Farmers of the Midwest are doubling their efforts to bolster the food front. You can do your part, too

WE had a grand dinner that night. The war seemed unreal and far away I remembered the good food and the gay conversation afterward, when I figured out that it was just about the time we were having dinner that a submarine struck.
We at that dinner table, of course, were many miles from any submarines. The torpedo hit a ship at sea which we had never even seen. But in a sense it crashed right into our dinner table - and yours. For that torpedo hit a ship on which thousands of pounds of good American food were being sent to our fighting Allies. And so we must send more. and keep on sending it - even if it has to come from our own dinner tables.
Let's face it. The war is moving toward our dinner tables, into our kitchens. Not that anybody in this country should go hungry Quite the contrary. It is imperative that we all eat the food we need for wartime strength and vigor, and we have the food. Indeed, we have food to spare. But shall we spare for our fighting men and our fighting Allies only what is left over after we have taken everything we want? Or shall we see to it as the first consideration, that they get what they need?
Surely, there can be only one answer. And it means that we must adjust our eating habits to wartime conditions. We are going to have to eat some things that may be a little less to our fancy than the things we
ordinarily choose. We are going to have to get along with some foods which aren't quite so handy to prepare as foods we have been using. But I am sure that the American people, once they realize that eating as usual like business as usual - retards the war effort, aren't going to wait to have to do these things. The more we all co-operate now, in buying and eating the plentiful foods rather than those less plentiful, the fewer difficulties will arise later on.
Nobody, of course, can predict exactly what is going to happen in a war like this. I remember, only about a year ago, talking
with a British official who had just arrived in this country. He was telling me how luxurious our grocery stores looked to him because there was so much canned goods on the shelves. In Britain, he explained, the use of tin cans had been strictly curtailed. I remember how strange it seemed to me to think of living in a country where you had to worry about tin cans.
Only a year ago! And here we are today, so short of tin ourselves that such old standbys as canned pork and beans are rapidly becoming luxury items.
We must expect dislocations - in the food
field as in other vital areas. Thev will not deprive us of enough to eat. But they will, in all probability, cause shortages in some kinds of foods. Generally speaking, the short ages, aside from those in foods usually im ported. are most likely to occur in staple, processed foods suitable for shipment abroad - canned foods, cured meats, dried fruits and the like. But these shortages will be a lot less ikely to occur if you and I, as consumers, will follow one big wartime rule

EAT FRESH FOODS WHENEVER POSSIBLE.
Our farmers have responded magnificently to the government's appeal for more and still more food. Food for shipment abroad, food for us here at home. In the first year of LendLease, the Agricultural Marketing Administration turned over to representatives of the other United Nations enough farm products to fill a freight train more than 1,000 miles long. All indications now are that the 1942 crop will be the greatest the country has ever seen, by far. Food for Freedom.
But we must not fool ourselves into think ing that the food-supply battle is won. It will be won only when we get enough food, and the right food, to the places where it is needed - and can keep on delivering it.

On the farm front we were prepared for this war, just as fully as it is ever possible to be prepared. During the bountiful vears, when great crops of grain piled up, we had stored grain away to assure us an ever-normal
granary. Long before Pearl Harbor we were well started on the job of converting grain into meat and milk and eggs. Our farmers were already organized to carry out the purposes of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

But as the war goes on, the handicaps under which the farmer is laboring are bound to multiply. Already the armed services and the war industries have drained the farms of man power.

City people can help in some kinds of farm jobs - women, schoolboys, retired men. But many of the jobs that must be done require both strength and years of specialized experience. "Would you know how to take care of a sick cow?" I heard one farmer ask a schoolteacher who wanted to work for him during the summer.

## Field Work

$\mathbf{Y}_{\text {ET there are jobs in farming - picking }}$ fruit and berries, for instance - which such willing workers can do. In California, many a high-school youth has already served his country well by pitching in and helping to cultivate and harvest the crops which Japanese truck gardeners used to handle. The satisfaction of doing a real war job, makes healthful farm work an ideal outlet for many a boy or girl, man or woman, who is willing to stick to it long enough to be really useful.
The wives and daughters of farmers can often do the specialized jobs - and are doing them. I saw more women working in the fields during a recent trip than I have ever seen before. "That's pretty strenuous work for a woman." I remarked to one woman with a hoe, as I was passing by. "Mister," she said, "these are pretty strenuous times.'
Production isn't the whole fight, though. We must get the food where it is needed. Livestock must be slaughtered, converted into meat products of many different kinds, stored, transported. Much of our milk must be turned into cheese and butter and milk powder. And so with most foodstuffs: we can eat fresh foods, but for shipment abroad we must convert it into the sort of food that will keep, whether dehydrated. cured, frozen or canned.

As this war goes on, as we lick the submarines that are interfering with our shipping, and as we send more and more of our own soldiers overseas, the demand for food for shipment abroad is going to be greater and greater. And if we are to meet those demands, the farmen, the food processor and the consumer must all fight the food-supply battle together. Happily, we can do it without impairing our diets, quantitatively or qualitatively.

We don't have to eat food out of cans, for instance, in order to have a varied diet. But did you realize that in a normal year the greatest amount of canned vegetables is eaten at exactly the time of year when fresh vegetables are in greatest abundance? It is certainly bad economy in any year to use food out of cans when good fresh food is rotting. In wartime, it is virtually sabotage.
"Yes, I can see that - now that you point it out," said a friend of mine recently. "But how are we ordinary, non-agricultural people to know just what foods to conserve, at just what time, in order to help win this foodsupply battle you talk about?"
Well, we who are in the government agencies concerned are going to try to keep you informed, in every way that we can. As the situation changes, we shall make the facts known just as fully as we can - short of giving helpful information to the enemy - and make
whatever suggestions we believe are essential.
As a starter, here are some suggestions to fit today's situation:

1. Watch for Victory Food Specials. It is one of the paradoxes of the wartime situation that while we must expect some shortages, we can also be sure that actual oversupplies will exist in some foods from time to time. Nature is so unpredictable that unusually heavy crops often come along, locally or seasonally, and if they are perishable some of them may rot before they can be used up. We are taking steps against that. When you see, in your market or in store advertising. a symbol consisting of a big V for Victory, with a market basket in the background, and the words: "Victory Food Special," it means that particular food is so abundant that the Department of Agriculture is urging you to buy and use it, thereby conserving other food for wartime purposes.
2. Use more milk. American farmers are producing a record output of milk. We need it for war purposes. We are shipping thousands of tons of milk powder, cheese and other dairy products to our fighting forces and our Allies, and must keep on shipping it. But farmers must sell enough fresh milk to balance their markets, if they are to go on with this record production. So drinking and using fresh milk is both patriotic and health-


BUY when you see this on a grocery display ful. Use evaporated milk as much as you wish, too, for our production of it is high enough to meet all probable needs.
3. Eat more cheese. Here we have performed another American miracle of production. Though we have delivered for shipment to our Allies more than $375,000.000$ pounds of cheese, supplies and production today are high enough so that you are urged to eat more of it. It is muscle-building food, and it helps to take the load off other foods vitally needed for our fighting men and our Allies.
4. Buy all the flour you can use. Wheat and flour are so abundant that they are taking up vitally-needed storage room. And remember. enriched bread and enriched flour have bodybuilding elements that you didn't get from white bread and flour in the past.
5. Save your fat drippings. In normal times we imported much of our fats and oils. Today our imports are largely cut off, and our Allies, even more than we ourselves, are facing shortages. This is important, because huge quantities must be used in munition manufacture. So saving fats and oils is a patriotic duty. Where salvage facilities have been set up, housewives can sell it back to their butchers. But don't worry if your roasts haven't as much fat on them as formerly. We have asked the packers to trim them as a fat-conserving measure.
6. Give jresh meat preference over the cured types, especially during the early winter months. Right now one of the greatest problems is that of getting our bumper crop of hogs slaughtered and converted into hams and bacon and all the other pork products which we can ship abroad. We are going to have $8,000,000$ more pigs going to the slaughterhouses this year than ever before. The packers can put on extra shifts to slaughter pigs, but the cooling and curing facilities can't be hurried up.

And don't forget: eat all fresh foods whenever possible.
After all, this is a battle we can win while we eat. Over in Europe, men are fighting it while they starve. That's why food will win the war, and write the peace.

The End

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"ZAT fresh foods whenever possible," says Secretary Wickard


DON'T EAT (or at least eat sparingly) foods needed for shipment abroad

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## "KEEP Em WEARIMG"



TAKE several hundred mules off the farm and put them in the Army You have (1) the toughest ground concentrated cussedness than a forest full of monkeys.
As prime movers in difficult terrain, Missouri "jugheads" have no peers. They carry tremendous loads, including dismantled 75 -millimeter field guns, supplies and wounded soldiers. As cantankerous, crafty practical jokers they keep their masters on constant alert.
Consider, for instance, "The Case of the Short-Clipped Tails." That one had the officers of the 97th Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C., baffled and fighting mad for weeks. It also had a stable sergeant in the doghouse.

Here's how it happened:
The colonel of the pack outfit ordered that tails of officers' mounts be clipped four inches below the hocks. One day on a march he saw an officer's horse with a short-clipped tail. He raged: "Who gave you authority to mutilate government property like that?"

The officer went after the stable sergeant. "Sergeant," he snapped, "did you clip this horse's tail above regulation length?
The sergeant said, "No, sir
Within the next few weeks the noncom had to deny his guilt to other 97th officers. Their mounts, too, had suddenly turned up with short tail-bobs.

## The Solution

$\mathbf{T}_{\mathrm{HE}}$ sergeant finally solved the mystery - and saved his chevrons. One morning, on a hike, he saw a mule walking behind an officer's mount. And, as he watched, part of the mount's tal vanished - into the mule's mouth. The jughead reached out for another bite - the sergeant acted - the mule went into solitary confinement.
But, regardless of their temperament, mules are invaluable to the Army. Sometimes they acquire great devotion to duty. "Wildroot," retired from the 4th Field Artillery after some 20 years of service, was granted absolute freedom on all marches. He was not required to go on the marches, but was permitted to, without restriction, if he felt like it. Invariably, Wildroot went out with the battalion. He started at the head, then dropped to the tail of the column, nipping and kicking those mules who got out of line. Apparently, he had appointed himself general supervisor of the battalion with the duty of keeping the younger and less experienced mules well in hand.
Wildroot's helpfulness is not an isolated case. These Missouri mules are pitching into their Army jobs in earnest. They can hand it out - and they can take it too!


SMARTER than a horse: mules won't drink or eat when hot. But horse are apt to guzzle themselves sick


STUBBORN, he won't budge when he's tired. But when rested, he'll work longer and harder than a horse will


PLAYFUL, T00: these Houdinis of the 97 th nightly pulled loose each other's halter ropes, romped free

## Neysuge tin Coile

The Germans thought their secret was safe. They didn't know Charlie!

I
have Charlie's typewriter on the mantle, over the fireplace. It's a battered old machine, but a lot of folks have been trying to buy it from me - for real money The King of England wanted it So did some of our big men over here. But I told them all no. That typewriter means too much to Ma and me.
I always hoped that Charlie would stay in Pittsfield and take over the machine shop when I retired. He had a knack with tools all right But once he got a taste of newspaper work, there was no holding him
He spent three days with us just before his paper sent him to England. He looked more like his mother than ever. Same soft brown eyes, straight nose firm jaw. Those two were awful close to each other. Charlie wrote Matwice every week. She's got all his letters tied up with a blue ribbon, and right on top is that one about him from the American Ambassador. Of course the letter about Charlie I like best. though, is the one I got from that English newspaper friend of his.
That letter tells, in the clearest kind of way, just what happened
The first any of
them at the U.S. Embassy knew that anything was wrong, was when the two English Intelligence officer brought Charlie's typewriter in for the Americans to look at. The young Englishman banged the typewriter down on the desk and said 'I trust you don't use this childish code here at the Embassy
The Americans just looked at him Then the older Englishman pointed to the keys on Charlie's typewniter. They had been changed around There a $K$ in the where th There was a K , $G$ should be. And where there ough o be a $D$, there was a $P$. Instead of the keyboard looking like it usually does, it looked like this
Q YNB'UOET
IFPMKAJKL
ZXRVBSD. W
The type had been changed, too right along with the keys. When the key that said $K$ was pushed, a $K$ came up on the paper. The whole business had the paper. Th around If you didn't look at the keys, and typed touch-system, you got a jumble of letters instead of the words you intended to write. Any message typed by the touch system on that typewriter would automatically become a code.
But any code man in any country would be able to decode it in a few minutes.
The Americans had to agree with the young officer - it was childish "Why did you bring the Ambassador asked


They trapped him in his room
fell open. "Look!" he excitedly cried The Americans followed his point ing finger to what he had typed and they could hardly believe their eves There was a message for them.
Well, when evervbody there had told all they knew about the affair, and Intelligence had put it all toand Intelligence had put it all to-
gether, the whole thing became gether, the whole thing became clear: Charlie had come across important information. The Naz agents in England knew it and were out to get him betore he could pass
$\mathbf{H E}_{\text {E }}$ Kew hed never leave that room alive And he couldn't reach room ahive. And he couldn't reach
anyone - his telephone line was anyone - his telephone line was
cut. He barricaded himself in, but he knew they'd finally break in and get him. Then they'd give the room a going over. He wondered how to leave a message the English would find but the Nazis wouldn'
Then he got his big idea. He'd always had the habit, when worried. of tinkering with something. He was probably fussing around with the typewriter when he thought of switching the keys around. How long it took him to work it out, well never know. Vor why the vazis never know. Nor why the Nazis didn't take the typewnter when they finally broke in and shot him. They probably were as scornful of it as
the young British officer had been when he first brought it into the Embassy. Anyhow, they went over the room inch by inch, and when they left, they were certain there was no message

But the Nazis were wrong; there was a message. There it was, right on the typewriter paper. The Intelli gence officers had the stenographer try it again. And the message came out the same, though the English still couldn't figure how the Americans had stumbled onto it. As fast as an air hammer, the stenographer typed it over and over again
SE. Of bay body men ill keep DYS BE REDY BE BAY IOP EM BAYON TINB'

IT DIDN'T take a code man to figure that one out. The IINB' had them that one out. The TINB' had them
stumped for awhile. So did the stumped for awhile. So did the ILL. . . They couldn't imagine how men being ill fitted into it. Then the senior officer suggested it might be "I'll". . . That didn't work either but it put them on the right track. What it was supposed to be was "Isle" - an island.
The TINB', they found, meant "Tenby." The older officer had it down pat, then. What the message meant was
"Southeast of bay, here is a body of men on an island. Keep your distance. But be ready. Be at bay at 10 PM. Bay on Ten-

Tenby is the name of a town in the southwestern corner of Wales. It's located on Carmarthen Bay - and a few miles southeast of Tenby is the island, Caldy They turned the message over to the War Cabinet, and the English followed Charlie's instructions. They were at Carmarthen Bay at 10 o'clock every night for three nights. They kept out of sight. And they sent Welsh soldiers over to Caldy and cleaned up the fifth columnists on the little island. It was a spot that would have island. It was a spot that would have
been a complete surprise for an invasion
The surprise was on the other foot. At 10 sharp on the third night, Hitler tried his invasion. And there was the British Army, Navy and RAF concentrated in one spot, waiting for him

What a greeting he got:
The Ambassador's letter was full of praise for Charlie - it's something to make you proud.
But that letter from Charlie's friend is really the nice one. He savs. "I wouldn't be surprised if your son replaced St. George as England's patron saint
Charlie had been a smart one he hadn't left a message around for anyone but the right people. His message wasn't really in the machine all it was in the fingers of any American typist who stepped up to

What the Nazis didn't know and the English either, for that matter - was that almost any American will feel a typewriter out with exactly the same sentence - one that reads:

- Now is the time for all good MEN TO COME TO THE AID OF THEIR party." - BEN WILSON


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## PEPSODENT POWDER makes teeth <br> TWICE AS BRIGHT



- No rest could have been tairer. But we were really different was when Beveriy and I made the tooth powder at Naturally, as twins, we not onls
ak alike. we usualls do eversthmg
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TO Jerry Dean, as he drove along the road loward Asahan, life was as finished as though he were eighty. For the best of his life was here, in every development from what had been jungle to orderly plantations and that life would be over day after tomorrow, when the S.S. Sultan sailed from Sibolga
Burke, Simpson, Walters they had seemed to jump at the chance to get out. He'd seen the relief on their faces when Vonderheidt, in the Medan hotel, had told them a ship was coming in. Jerry's first thought had been of Diane and her safety. But not his next. The bitter conflict had begun in him then, a conflict which could have only one answer the one Tom Burke had made. "We can't let the women face a voyage like that alone," Tom had said


And Vonderheidt had conceded: "Scarcely." But there had been something on his face man didn't like to take
"Rats," thought Jerry. "That's what he thinks we are!"

Vonderheidt had talked to him afte: the others had gone. "How are your coolies taking the Jap threat, Dean? Have they any idea of the gravity of the situation?
"I think they feel it. They're bewildered. "Like children."
Fifteen thousand children, thought Jerry, abandoned by the white men they had trusted, because a cargo ship was giving those men a chance to get out!
Vonderheidt wasn't going. He was an officer in the Dutch force, armed and trained long ago to defend the island. He'd said: "There's
"W-what will we do"" stuttered Vera Simpson. Their eyes hung on him as if, with Singapore gone, only he stood between them and the Japs.
"There's a British ship sailing from Sibolga day after tomorrow." With that he turned and " left them.
But Diane was behind him. She caught his arm. "Jerry, you mean we're going back to the States? Oh, girls, think of it! Home! Fifth Avenue
They began to talk, all at the same time, in high, shaky voices; to put aside their glasses and gather up belongings with a manner of haste, yet not moving to go.
Mollie Burke moaned: "I wish I could take Togena. I've just got her trained!"

Our amah's made a regular brat out of Bobby, but I doubt I can find any nurse as good in New York!'

Jack will want to go to his mother's, of course, and I'll have that little complex to deal with again!

Diane was saying: "I think we should all have a stingeh with Jerry." Her eyes came to Jerry, deeply blue: "For good luck!" To Sabu, who was approaching with his glass: "Stingehs all around, Sabu."
But Jerry could not endure more. He said stiffly: "We'll double up for the drive to Sibolga tomorrow. The Burkes will go with Diane and me, the Simpsons with the Walters. We'll start early. Now if you will excuse me, I'll go and shower." He put down his untasted drink, swung on his heel and left them.
He heard the babble on the veranda gradually quiet, the hum of motors as the women drove away. He went into the shower and lingered under it, still obsessed by his dread of facing Diane.
But she was in his room when he came out She had put on a loose white robe and was curled on the chaise longue, her bare arms clasping her knees. "I thought you were drowning yourself, darling! Now tell me more of what you heard in Medan," she said.
"Didn't I tell you enough? Singapore
"Well, what did Von say about that?"
Should he tell her? - That it was only a matter of days before the Japs would be invading Sumatra? "And then there's Java and maybe some place after Java. But, wherever --' He Aroked at her and away. "That the Sultan might be our last chance to get out." he said.

And Von's staying?
"Yes. To fight." All of Jerry's bitterness was in his voice.
Diane stretched lazily. "It's lucky Doris didn't sell the old house when she had that chance last fall, isn't it? That east wing is a little apartment by itself. And, Jerry, I believe I'll ask Stern and Fenner for my old job back
He deafened his ears to her light voice running on. He began pulling shirts out of a drawer, piling them on the bed

Diane got to her feet. "Darling, you're so energetic! Can't Sabu do that? I shall only take a few things. Doris will laugh when she sees my wedding trousseau coming back after five years!"
$\mathbf{J}_{\text {ERery }}$ caushth her stounder "Tathe as litule as you please, but get about it. We haven't much time.'

She touched his cheek with the tips of her fingers. "Do you have to be so cross, pet? I'll be ready, you'll see." With that she ran out of the room.

He heard her humming in the adjoining room. "Good grief," he muttered and put his hands to his ears.

He finished packing, cramming heedlessly into one bag what he would take. Now he must tell the coolies. Face them and tell them that they had to fend for themselves, crawl into holes and starve, or take their luck with the Japs. But, no, Vonderheidt would be here They could look to him for protection - He called to Diane. "I'm going down to the collection shed.'

To reach it he must walk through the rows of the rubber trees he had seen planted and watched grow. A vital part of him had gone into that growth - his ignorance and mistakes, worry and discouragement, and the fight to win over it all. Ideas of his own were in evidence, and he was sharply reminded that his last little invention in tapping, approved by Vonderheidt, might never be tried out.

His nostrils caught the heavy odor of cocoanut oil; it had sickened him when he first came out, but now it was of the very air he drew in His ears picked up the sound of the tom-toms.

It was the hour when the coolies lounged before their doors, gambling with the shells. He frequently came at this hour of the day to talk to them or to the mandor. He had learned their language at the start and it had helped him to maintain friendly relations with them, even moments of an exchange of humor.

The game stopped when he appeared, and the coolies drew toward him from every direction, women behind the men and children behind the women, until there seemed hundreds of brown faces turned up to him. The mandor came down the step of the shed.
"Keong." Jerry's voice was hoarse over his shame. "I am leaving in the morning. You will get orders from Vonderheidt. He will do everything to take care of you. Goodby." He went back through the thronging coolies without looking at them. But painfully conscious of the stunned disbelief in their silence.

Diane was perched on the veranda rail.
"I've told Sabu. I told him we'd send for him some day, and he was quite happy. Jerry, I wish we could take the garden along! I've been sitting here looking hard at it so that I'll always remember it. The moonflowers, particularly - they were the first we planted!"
She had put on a blue dress, the one of her trousseau he had always said he liked best. But he did not notice it. He thought: "Regretting her garden!'
She got down lightly from the rail. "Ready to eat? It's ba-mi?"
$\mathbf{I}_{\text {T was his favorite of the native dishes. But }}$ he ate little of it. Diane's serenity, the spread of white linen and silver before him, the wax lilies floating in the low crystal bowl, Sabu's smooth service - all jarred him to the core.
In the course of the meal the phone rang. "Mem. Burke, phone," said Sabu at Diane's elbow. And Jerry heard Diane say to Mollie Burke: "Oh, one evening dress, just in case --" He clapped his hand to his head. Had she no comprehension of what this voyage would be like? The sea alive with Jap subs, the ship blacked out

He had papers to put in order. He went to the room he used for an office, finding the job less painful for the excuse it gave him to shut himself from Diane
It was late when he was finished. He ached with weariness and the strain of the last few weeks, but he had no inclination to go to bed. Moonlight lay in patterns across the garden, and he went down the steps into them, his fingers mechanically finding the pipe in his pocket, putting it cold between his teeth.

A death watch? Bury it all here in the tropic night. Everything he'd given himself to. Oh, yes, there'd be a place for him and Burke and the others in the home office! They were developing rubber substitutes - hybrid rubber! His eyes went to the trees stretching off into the night. Damn those Japs!
He heard a step on the sod of the path, and swung around to see Diane running toward him, looking like a child in her white nightgown. She clung to him. "Jerry! I waited why don't you come to bed?"
$\mathbf{H}_{\text {E could }}$ feel her trembling; he was smitten with remorse for the hardness that had been in his heart these last hours. It was not her fault that she was a woman, needing protection. "I'm sorry," he said gently. "I thought you were asleep long ago." He picked her up in his arms, and the lightness of his burden added to his contrition.
"I was silly," she whispered against his cheek some time later. "I went to your office and you weren't there, and I was frightened. But I'm all right now.
"Then go to sleep. It'li be a hard ride tomorrow," he said.
"A hard ride - " He thought he must have Please turn to next page

## "Something

 about that TASTE joets' oul" " Evacuated from the Philippines after the Japs attiacked, Mrs. Sawyer knows what war is! In addition to studying first aid and moior mechanics, she's a member of the Los Angeles Auxiliary Police. "I bave the typical wompn's interest in mowrishing food,"she says."KIXfills the bill as a satisfying breehfast cereal... Something about that taste 'gets' you!'
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## SHIP FROM SIBOLGA

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imagned the break in her voice, for
she was snuggling down against himi, losing her cyes to go to sleep, her pantc apparently quieted - though er hand clung to his long after she had fallen asleep.
In the morning she was her usual gay self, going from one room to another, pausing to pat a cushion, move a chair or screen. She was dressed for the drive in a trim, navyblue linen. Sabu had put her closed bags with his in the car

She went to the kitchen. Jerry heard her talking to Sabu. Then he saw her in the garden, picking some of the flowers. He saw how her fingers lingered on them.
Sabu approached him. A message from Tuan Simpson. Please to come to Number Five office at once. Jerry cried: "The devil! What's the trou ble? Why didn't you call me?
"Tuan dressing. Mem say no Sabu had a look of glee
$\mathbf{J}_{\text {ERRY }}$ snapped: "You call me. next time" - forgetting that there would be no next time
It would take a half hour to get to Number Five, and no knowing how long to deal with whatever was wrong there. Something with the coolies, no doubt. Simpson had always been a fool, handling them. A solution occurred to Jerry. He called to Diane and she came, her hands full of her flowers. "I have to go to Number Five Simpson's having some trouble. But you start on to Burke's in the big car - I'll use the coupe. Tell Burke I'll overtake you before you get to Sibolga. I'm sorry this has come up, $\mathrm{D}_{1}$
She only smiled, a quick little smile that barely moved her lips.
He urged her toward the house. 'I'll see you get started.
"I've only to put on my hat
She ran into the house and came out with hat and gloves and handbag, looking somehow Fifth-Avenueish already. Sabu and Kookie and the kibun were at her heels. She ran down the steps and around to the driver's side, where Jerry stood by the open door
"Tell Burke to go right along. I'll get there," he said.
She lifted her face. "Kiss me
He kissed her, with some impa-


Around the corner appeared a dark, frightened face
rence. "I'll be with you in four hours, Di"
She laughed, though it wasn't in her eyes. "Selamat ting-gal, darling""
"Di - " But she was driving off, he hand lifted in a farewell salute.
$I_{\text {T was eight miles to Number Five, }}$ over a rough road, but Jerry's frown wasn't for that. What had Diane meant by her "Selamat ting-galhappy stay?"
At the bungalow of Number Five he sprang out of the car, calling oudly: "Simpson
Complete stillness answered him. He shouted again. Then around the corner appeared a dark, frightened

## 'Tuan, Mem gone.

Gone:" Jerry roared
They not come back
Nonsense! Tuan Simpson called - asked me

But the dark face had disappeared. Jerry heard the pad-pad of fleeing, bare feet.

He drove back over the road in white heat of anger. Sabu had got the name wrong of course. But he was damning Sabu in order to fight back another suspicion hammering at his consciousness.
Sabu met him with a letter: "Mem say give this to Tuan." Sabu stood, grinning, watching. So Jerry took his letter to the garden to read it there. Though he knew

## ' $\mathbf{J}_{\text {ERRY darling }}$

"Of course I am not going to let you go with me! You'd always hate yourself for it, when everything that is you is here. You showed on your face how you felt when you told us a boat was sailing. And, Jerry, I want you to stick and fight. It's all mixed up with the way I love you. "So I've fixed a little scheme with Sabu to get you over to Number Five in the morning, and while you're there I'll go. I hope it works. It'll save our talking about it, for if we did that, I'm not sure I'd be strong enough to go without you. Ill be all right with the Burkes, and I'll go straight to Doris. That was what I was trying to tell you - how all right I'll be with Doris, and that I'd get my old job back, so as to be busy. 'By, darling, though I'll see you at breakfast.
She had written more, this morning: "Don't be cross with Sabu: he's so sensitive. And tell the kibun to water the garden. I hate to think of our flowers dying.
Jerry stood very still, looking down at the sheet of paper, humilty the strongest of the emotions crowding in on him. He remembered: "Let's all have a stingeh with Jerry! For luck
Sabu spoke behind him. "Tuan's bags in his room, like Mem say Tuan finished with coupe-car? or Tuan following Mem?
Jerry roused. "No. I'm driving to the head office. Now. To report to Vonderheidt." But he was saying $t$ to Diane, as if she were here, close to him. He added, low: "Selamat ing-gal. my brave gi
A half hour later he was driving toward Medan. as a strong man with a single, burning purpose would drive. Life wasn't done

The End


## SHIELD YOUR BEAUTY!

These little tricks help war girls keep that alluring look

## by Sylaia Blythe

WPar Grrl? Then, let a cosmetician, a doctor and a chemist tell you how to implement your beauty aids to serve as shields and bucklers for exposed skin, eyes, hair, hands and nails.

If you're a blue-denim girl, wear a cosmetic skin to save your own from machine dust and factory oil. One veil-like layer of foundation, which packs protective ingredients, and one sheer topping of powder, which has mask-making zinc oxides and stearates hidden in its chiffon-like sheathe, will give you a face-saving cosmetic cover.

If you tear around out-of-doors, you can keep your skin from turning a stucco-pink and looking as leathered as a cavalryman's saddle, if you'll use a sunburn cream under your powder. Dependable sunburn creams can be filmed on like any other foundation but have chemical filters to absorb burning rays before they can get a whack at you.

EYES ARE WINDOWs that need green visored shades, if you toil under powerful headlight. If you work where the chips fly, wear goggles. To keep your two bright orbs safe, our ophthalmologist prescribes goggles equipped with convex lens

made of super armor plate glass. These are naturally tough babies, made tougher by a heat-hardening process. Such lens, sponsored by leading optical companies, are as war-styled as a B-19 and just as able to hold their own against anything that flies. If eyesight is normal, you can settle for lens of this type in a clear or tinted glass. If you are a spectacle-girl who ordinarily wears glasses to correct faulty vision, have your regular eyeglass prescription translated into armor-proof lens.

You can lick the hazards of out-
of-door glare with sunglasses, and here again the kind you need depends upon your eyesight. If that's free from faults, plain glass lens, properly ground and polished and tinted either gray or green, will keep eyes safe. But if vision is faulty, and you wear specs to correct it, then when you're out in the sun wear a tinted version of your regular glasses.

HArr? Best shelter is a straw hat or a mechanic's cap - with all hair safely under cover. If you hate the bare look of a face without a frame
of hair, do what a lot of sly pusses do. Get yourself a make-believe bang, roll or a couple of curls, matched to your own at a hair-goods counter, and pin your piece just at the edge of your hat, either fore or aft. You'll find that store-bought locks can take the rap or exposure and a quick-freshening up better than your own hair can.
To keep fine fluff in a fresh mop a little longer, set your hair with a wave-set lotion which contains gum. Gum, though pliable and undetectable, can do right by you in building up something in the way of a shelter against soil.

HANDS? A motor mechanic or a Molly Pitcher can keep dirt on the outside of a pair of cream gloves, smoothed on gauntlet-fashion, all the way up to here. Such creams are company-issued by war plants to keep precision-gifted hands safe from dirt and dermititis. When chores are finished, you hold hands under a tap of running water, and, as-simple-asthat, off come - from skin and from under the nails - dirt, grease and stubborn stains - including paint, which otherwise usually has to be rubbed off with turpentine and rubbed off with turpentine and
which sometimes takes skin aiong which so
with it.
For less strenuous tasks there are lotions and other dependable creams to be used for your hand-creaming habits.

If you need bucklers for nails and for their shining pink jackets, glaze your polished beauties with clear over-all liquids that keep color and chippable tips sealed up in diamondhard coverings.


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## Soldier'S Party

A thing or two to remember when Jim gets home on leave by Emily PPos/ A a hero in any sense, but it
evening reception to a noted will have to include Jim's name his friends whom we don't know Or how would it do to ask the 'social news' editor of the paper to print nvitations 'To the friends of James Johnson' on the morning of the party? This would solve the imposibility of writing invitations in the uidst of all the things to do when Jim gets here.
In answer, then, nothing could be more proper than a party for a sol-
$y$, will certainly hesitate to accep
The best suggestion I can think
or the invitations. is for your moth to begin now and wnte undated ersonal notes saying: "Will vou come in tomorrow evening at about eight o'clock? We are having a ver informal welcoming party for J 1 m who has just come home and will be here only a tew dave When the xact day oi his armal is known, fill exact day the with the date of he day before the party and oil e invtatons. The nies to man elatives and intumate triends who have been told of the plan, need onl He's been at camp for almost a year
 with simple but continuous successful now as ever was. So if you agree with Grand mother, would you answer these mother, would you answer these questions:
"Could it really be proper to give a party for a young man guest of honor? If 'yes,' how should the invitations be worded? 'To meet Cor-
dier home on leave. But an invitaton "To meet Corporal James Johnson" will not do at all. An invitation in the social news column seems to me questionable because, inless it appears several days in adance, it may not be read in time by everyone. Also, I think it likely that

## In Party tomorrow.

 In the meantime, if yourmother has the time to go mother has the time to go
to see any older friends of to see any oider friends of
Jim's whom she does not know, this would be the courteous thing to do before sending them invitations Otherwise, she could merely ask them to excuse informality. To those much
younger than she, neither younger than she, neither
visit nor excuse is necessary. As for what to do at the party, nothing has ever improved upon oid-fashioned games to relieve areas of slence at a party not mixing well. Bingo, or almost
any variety of quiz will any variety of quiz will
make any party "go," no matter how varied the in-
terests or the ages of the company
$\qquad$ important item of advice unuous supper planned so that it begins soon enough to avord the long dragging minutes of delay, which are the one real destroyer of entertainment attempted by anyone anywhere, whereas refreshments al ways seem to make everyone festive

## BUFFET-SUPPER SUGGESTIONS

HERE are simple and satisfac-
tory suggestions for ous buffet suppers. The to juce, salad, marinated tomato wedges, corn sticks and pie referred to in the menus can be ready on the buffet table. The scrambled eggs in each menu should be cooked in small relays as needed and turned into heat-proof casseroles for serving at the table. Two casseroles will be at the table. I wo casseroles will be
twice as convenient, since one can be filled in the kitchen while the other filled in the kitchen while the oth
is being used in the dining room

Tomato Juice
Cold Sliced Tonzue
*Western Scrambled Egg.
*Corn Stick
Tossed Green Salad (optional) *Coffee Chiffon Pie Te

## *Corn Sticks

2 cups yellow corn mea 2 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups buttermilk
3 tablespoons melted shortening
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 tabiespoon water
Mix and sift corn meal, baking powder, sugar and salt. Combine eggs, milk and shortening; add to eggs, milk and shortening; add to
sifted dry ingredients, mixing until sifted dry ingredients, mixing until
smooth. Dissolve soda in water; add; mix well. Turn into hot greased
tick pans. Bake in hot oven $\left(400^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right.$ 15 minutes or until lightly browned. pproximate yield: 24 sticks.

## Western Scrambled Eggs

small onion, minced
\% green pepper, minced
3 tablespoons butter
8 eggs, well beaten
$1 / 2$ cup milk
$1 / 2$ cup grated American cheese Cook onion and pepper in butter until lightly browned. Add eggs and milk, combine and scramble. Season to taste with salt. Sprinkle with cheese Serve at once. Approximate yield: $6-8$ portions.

## *Coffee Chiffon Pie

1 cup fine vanilla wafer crumbs 3 tablespoons melted butter
$1 / 4$ cup ground walnuts
1 tablespoon gelatin
1 tablespoon cold water
1 cup strong hot coffee
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Combine crumbs, butter and walnuts; mix well. Pat firmly over bottom and sides of greased 9 -inch pie pan. Chill. Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Dissolve in hot coffee. Add sugar; stir until sugar dissolves. Chill until syrupy. Beat with rotary beater until fluffy. Add vanilla to whipped cream; blend with gelatin; beat well. Chill until firm. Yield: 1 ( 9 -inch) pie.




Keep him smiling Give to the USO

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Tubby had broken the dimout regulations
IT WAS A LESSON TO him

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HEY've been practicin' dimuts here in our town, an between that an' guardin bridges an' a lot of extra police work, a good many of the citizens has volunteered for police duty. I get quite a lot of trade from 'em because they stand shor watches - three or four hours at a time, I think - so all durin' the night they're comin' an goin' on an' off duty. One trouble is, they're runnin' me awful short of coffee. You can't refuse a second cup of coffee to a civilian-defense officer or a home guard.
They have their troubles same as ordinary policemen, but they're doin' a mighty nice job of gettin along with the rest of the citizens. A fellow came in here just tonight, for instance, to tell me about what happened to him in the rain the other night when the hood came off one of his headlights an' he was stopped for violatin the dimout regulations.

This civilian-defense officer that stopped him came to the window of his car an' said, 'Sorry, but one of your headlights is showing. The driver started to alibi like everybody does to a cop, an' to get out an' look for himself. 'Never mind coming out in the rain," says the officer. "I'll fix it for you." An' so he went around an' adjusted the hood an' waved the driver on his way
This wouldn't have been so funny to me if I hadn't known about it from the other side. The guy who was stopped was Tubby Gropper, the cop on this beat, an Tubby can bawl out a truck driver with language a top sergeant would ove to have a copy of. An' I found out that the civilian-defense man who stopped him was a truck driver in his workin' hours' $W^{\text {Wally }}$

## For Instance

CHINESE witnesses, in the courts of many countries, are permitted to take the oath according to their own custom. The witress is handed a saucer, which he breaks. This implies that should he lie, he hopes to be broken in the same way
OSCAR, the black-cat mascot of the German battleship Bis marck, has been luckier than the ships he's traveled on. When the Bismarch uas sunk, he uas picked up by a British destrover and transferred to the Ark Royal: After the Ark Royal sank, Oscar ucas again rescued - this time from a floating plank and removed to Gibraltar. Today, he is interned in Northern Ireland, the first prisoner pet of the war.
SEAMS in every baseball are stitched by hand. Although millions of balls are sold annually, no machine has ever been invented to sew them satisfactorily

- Kay Burr


Remember when men used $t o$ annoy us on the beach?"

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The Men Behind Those 8 Nazi Spies
Weeks before the FBI made its catch, writer Curt Riess predicted submarine spylandings here. He knows the men who've been working on American sabotage, both here and in Germany, since 1933. Next week, in his article, "School For Saboteurs," he names names. Don't miss it!

## TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

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## WILDROOT



##  <br> $\mathcal{D O}_{\mathrm{o}} \boldsymbol{M}_{\text {band singer }}$

HELEN O'CONNELL is the most important girl in the orchestra business. She's a band vocalist - she sings with Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra. She's undisputed queen of the hundreds of girls who do the same kind of work she does. Proof comes after one look at popularity polls, boxoffice receipts, record sales.
Helen has every qualification a band singer should have. They are three. She has them in just the three. She has them in Just the
right proportions: 1 looks; 2 perright proportions: 1 looks; 2 perSonality; 3 voice.
She is a career girl who's made good in a tough profession. She works hard for her $\$ 25,000$ a year. She has to travel 100,000 miles in busses, planes, trains. She has to spend about $\$ 5,000$ a year for gowns, hairdressers, other business necessities.

Last fall the Dorsey band went to California. They - and Heien - ended up as one of the major selling points in Paramount's "The Fleet's In." Helen screened like a

million, impressed everybody and all the time she was doing it, was fighting off an appendicitis attack. Picture over, she went into the hospital for an operation. She got out in time to leave the Coast with the band.
Results of the Hollywood trip outside of the missing appendix

But she's not too interested. Bands these days are the biggest thing in the entertainment industry and she likes riding along on the crest of a wave.
There's no real reason for Helen's being a singer. The only musician

who ever popped up in her family was an uncle who played a harp. She has a sort of throaty, sandpaper contralto. And she does very nicely with it.

LITTLE OVER three years ago Helen was singing with a smal band at a night club in New York's Greenwich Village. Dorsey's girl secretary dropped in one evening, listened, rushed back to Jimmy with a report of her new discovery. Jimmy came down the next night. He listened, too. Helen says she recognized him and was awfully nervous. But she calmed down when he came up at intermission time and asked.
"Can you read music?
She said: "No." And he said, "Well, it doesn't make any difference, anyhow
She joined the Dorsey organization the next day
Helen just turned 22. She's a tall girl - five feet, seven inches in her stockings. She has twin dimples, hazel eyes, porcelain complexion honey-coiored hair - and . . . oh what's the use? Take a look.

- Jerry Mason



## Shhhh!

## HITLER'S LISTENING!



## What's the WERDICSP

sqUARE DEALS FOR SERVICEMEAN

WHEN UNCLE SAM calls his boys to arms, what does he do to protect their interests at home . . . such as installment contracts insurance, taxes, mortgages? Here's what happened in Private Willie Jarvis's case.

2. In 1912 Jarvis joined the Army and was unable to meet his installment on the trombone. Spicer decided he should have the instrument back, so

## DECISION:

Installment Contracts. Regardless of what the contract was between them. Spicer must now sue Jarvis, and the result of the judgment of the court will probably be: it Spicer wants his trombone back he must either wait until Jarvis is out of the Army or refund the money Jarvis has already paid him. The same applies whether Jarvis enlisted or was drafted.
One variation of this provision of the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act. which gives the boys a square deal on their time-payment purchases, relates to their autos and tractors. On these, 50 , or more of the price must have been paid or the seller can grab the thing - tires and all - just as his contract says.
However, if a creditor takes advantage of someone in the service by exacting a for feiture to which he is not entitled, he may find himself in a legal mess when the lad comes home
Life Insurance. Policies need not lapse The boys can apply to the Veterans Administration. which will take care of their insurance problems during their period of service. It doesn't matter what type of life insurance is involved, except that the Veterans Administration cannot help on policies which add up to more than $\$ 5.000$; or have premiums more than a year overdue when the boys "join up": or have been borrowed on too heavily
Neither can they help in the case of "group insurance," or on policies which are void or voidable by reason of military service. The Administration gives the boys a year after termination of service to repay the premiums that have been advanced.
Income Tax. Even Uncle Sam defers to the doughboy. If he cah't pay his federal or state income tax even though it fell due before he was inducted - payment will be postponed until six months after he takes off his uniform. What's more, no interest or penalty will be added.

Mortgages and Taxes on Real Estate. Right in line with the government's policy to prevent for-


1. In 1941 Jarvis bought a magnificent trombone from Spicer. He paid $\$ 100$ down, the balance to be paid in two installments of $\$ 100$ each in ' 42 and ' 43 .

2. He went to Jarvis's mother and demanded that she return the trombone. Under the law, must she hand over the most prized possession of her Army bov?
feitures on the part of boys in the service, it puts up some strong barriers for mortgagees who want to take advantage of the fellows by foreclosing, and for tax authorities who want to grab the real estate for taxes in arrears: If tax or mortgage proceedings are begun, the boy in uniform (or a friend acting for him) can apply to the court to hold things up until he has a fair chance to be heard. Where the Relief Act gives them authority, judges are inclined to give the fellows a break.

Notes, Co-Signers. Even though you are just a civilian, if you are a "co-maker" or endorser of a note of a friend who is in the service, you can have any legal action delayed until your pal comes marching home again

Uhen the Boys Come Home. They must remember to check up on their legal affairs as soon as they return, because they are allowed just 90 days after termination of service to have proceedings started for setting aside-judgments entered contrary to the provisions of the Act.
Ilimony Jail. Army life has its own hazards without allowing a divorced woman the weapon of alimony jail." If the poor, beleaguered private can't eep up his generous civilian payments, it's just too bad for the divorcee he left behind.
1 Man's Castle. However, the doughboy's wife gets special consideration. If she can't meet the rent he landlord had better not try to put her out right away. He probably won't, because there is a penalty attached if he knowingly evicts her, or any others dependent on a soldier, from a house or apartment enting at $\$ 80$ or less without getting court permission Even if he does go to court, the judge probably won't make her move out for three months.
While the boys are fighting for us back home, the law guards them against many possible misfortune and solves many of their problems - even to the extent of having a court appoint an attorney to protect their interests and property.
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