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EIGHT PAGES

Post-War Planning Agencies
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Food May Win the Peace
Famine Spreads as Nazis Plunder Europe
By Edward Robins

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Allied Attack on Dakar Seen Full of Grave Possibilities Nazis Seen Gaining Through Diversion United Nations' Supply Ships

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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 18, 1942.


Great Battle in Solomon Islands May Break Japanese Power or Lengthen War

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## Pacific Front




COLLEGE 'PROF' SPEEDS ARMY PILOT TRAINING Standardizes Course, Cutting Flying Time One-Third


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FBI Local Unit Becomes One of Nation's Largest to Curb Enemy Activity

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Novelist George Perry Writes His Impressions of Randolph Field


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## 'Bama Wears Down Vols for 8-0 Edge : Illinois Whips lowa to Keep High Rank

Jenkins' 34 -Yard Run
Brings Touchdown.
In Bitter Game

## Crimson Scores Safety On Fumble by Cifers; Donnanovich Stars 



Amazing Trojans Ruin Cougar Hope for Unblemished Title


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Wisconsin Beats Great Lakes, 13-7, by 101-Yard Gallop


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Maroons Charge Back To Crush Vandy by 33-10-0 Score


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## Army Is Flashy, Lacing Columbia, 34-6; Tar Heels Smash Duquesne's Streak, 13-6



## Rippy, Middle Atlantic Champ, Rated District's No. 1 Amateur Golfer of Year



Thumbs Up Scores in Maryland, Alquest Takes Jenkins in Upsets at Laurel

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Weekly Financial High Lights Stock Prices Uneven, Action on Manpower

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Malta Defenders Bag Eight More Planes; Month's Total 115

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Representative Women on Hostess Committee
Are Working for Success of War Fund Fair
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hoStesses for community war fund fair Left. Mrs. George C. Marshall and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson,
whose husbands are the military and civilian headd of the Army,
hear Mrs. Wei, wite of the new Chinese Ambassador, tell an hear Mrs. Wei, wite of the new Chinese Ambassador, tell an
amusing story during their recent meeting vith other hostesses
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and diplomatic circles who will be at the fair to greet the guests.
Week End Is Dull Socially; Few Events Are Scheduled

El Salvador Minister to Be Host

Wednesday to Dr. Sanayoa

Miss Mary Owen Lyon Is Bride Of Mr. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor

Wedding in Percellville Yesterday
Holds Attention of Official Society


diplomats' wives arrive for conference
Senora de De Bayle, wife of the Nicaraguan Minister, accompanied Mme. Munthe de
Morgenstierne, whose husband is the frrt Norvegian Ambassador at this Capital, to the MayMorgenstierne, whose husband is the first Norvegian Ambassador at this Capital, to the May-
flower in ansver to the call of the chairman of the committee. They will take their turn during
the week of the 30-ring show, the proceeds to be divided among local charities and toreing retief

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was held at the home of the bridecooms parents, who receeved wid te bridal party. Ars. Cissel was at
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Mrs. Cissel was educated in Texas years in Washington.
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the University of Maryland, where the Universty of Maryland, where
he is professor of accounting. Mrs. Van Vlissingen Marred in Florida
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| The social calendar in the eastern suburban area of Montgomery with a few interesting parties and the departure of several well known residents of the community to distant towns for lengthy stays. | Valle is with the Inter-American Defense Comminssion. Takoma Park have visiting them for Teveral weeks Mrs. shure's sister, Mrs. Clenn Gellinger, and herdaughter Nancy of Monmouth, n . Mrs. John W. steele of Kilmarock |
| Mr. and Mrs. James Hensen were hosts at an open house and buffet supper party last evening at theirhome in Falkland, Silver Spring, entertaining about 40 guests. Autumn leaves formed the centerpiece for the table and were used effec |  |
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|  | A. C. Wilkins. Mr. Wikins is seriously ill. <br> Miss Helen Dolan of Woodstde |
|  | Park is spending the week end in |
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|  | some time in in Jacksonville, whereMrs. Warfild's husband, Maj. War- |
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|  | d, was stationed. |
|  | N. R. of North Woodside is in Princeton to attend omfers' training |
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|  | Miss Mary Judy |
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|  | Is Recent Bride |
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|  | Of Sergt. Grant |
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|  | Miss Mary Leota Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Judy of Petersburg, and Staff Sergt. Pero |
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|  | A. Grant of Greenville Me.. Were marred October nil the Rev. Dr. |
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|  | embossed organdy over white satin A pearl-studded tiara held her veil |
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|  | of illusion and she carried a bouquet of white roses and gladioluses. |
|  | maid of honor and the bridesmaids <br> were Miss Virginia Pisapia and Mis |
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|  | Ivan Judy were the ushers |
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|  | Col. Stewart E. Reimel of the Ordnance Department of the War was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Williamson of Oakcrest. Col. Reimel was a former resident of Arlington. |
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Loveless, UU. s. A.

## The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John $P$. Loveless

 of Mr. atd Mrs. John P. Lovelessof this city.
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were
families，



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Baum and their small son Billy．
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ter of Mr and Mrs．Edythe ．Couch－

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 MRS．PAUL G．MARTIN．Mr．and Mrs．Martin，whose marriage took place recently
have returned from their wedding trip and are at their
home on Highland drive．Mrs． home on Highland drive．Mrs．
Martin formerly was．Miss Anne Harnish Austin，her wedding taking place in the
Nortminster Church．She was given in marriage by her
uncle，Mr．Philip E．Gaskins， nuncle，Mr．Philip E．Gaskins，
and Mrs．Gaskins was the ma tron of honor．Mr．Martin
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misS marie virginia minnick．
Her engagement to $M$ r．Cloud Acton Barnes．has been an－
nounced by her mother，Mrs．Robert $M$ ．Rhodes，of Broadway，
Va．Mr．Barnes is the son of Mr e and Mrs．Forrest P．Barnes．
The wedding will take place December 13．




MISS ELIZABETH O＇BRIEN．
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Wheaton，Md．She is the daughter of the late Mr．OBrien Wheaten，Md．She is the daughter of the late Mr．O＇Brien
Mr．Bligh is the son of Mr．and Mrs．James $D$ ．Bligh of this city．
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Women's Groups to Begin Meetings This Week

| Federation to Hold Session Thursday <br> By Frances Lide, |
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Use your brush again to distribute it evenly and then comb the ends
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Today's Film Schedules










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honor. She's a platoon sergeant in the United States Marines! pearing with him and There are ladies in the Army and the Navy, too, but Ginny's Radio's forthcoming flmusical, "Here We Go Again." Co-starred in the Marines. She was given her honorary title at the San
Diego base after entertaining the Devil Dogs there

Radio's forthcoming flmusical,
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Joel McCrea Broke Into Movies Via a News Route Star Remembers Hollywood When Land Could Be Bough In Area for $\$ 1.25$ an Acre
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## by Clarence Woodbury

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HAT are we fighting for? Many prominent persons are giving answers to that question these days and, often as not, they use up thousands of big words and leave you fairly confused at the end. To me the answers seem simple. I happen to be an air-raid warden in a small town on the Atlantic Coast, and I've found the answers right on my beat.
My beat runs for a mile along a neck of land which extends finger-like into the sea. A hundred-odd people, about 20 families, live on that finger of land, and since it is my job to patrol the neck two or three nights a week, I have become fairly well acquainted with most of them They are rich and poor and middleclass, the people on my beat, and it is from them that I have learned what we are fighting for.

There is Old Charlie, a veteran carpenter, for example. When I stopped at his little place the other night to ask him to draw his parlor shades, Old Charlie invited me to sit down and rest myself. Then he told me about an argument he had had with the man he was working for. The boss had called him a doddering old jackass, it seems, and made other unpleasant remarks.
"And what did you say?" I asked him.
Old Charlie took his pipe from his mouth and gave me a straight look, "Why, naturally," he said, "I ain't never let anybody bulldoze me. I can always get another job. If I can't, I reckon I can dig clams for a living. I told him to go to hell."

Bight there, I believe, Old Charlie illustrated one of the most important things we are fighting for - the dignity of the individual. If there is any one thing for which we are risking everything in this war it is individual freedom - the precious privilege of being able to tell anyone, including the boss, to go to hell.
George Bradley lives farther down the

neck. While I was making the rounds of his property recently, to see if any lights were visible from the sea, he told me about a little trouble he'd had with picnickers.
An automobile load of strangers had parked beside his cottage, tramped across his newly-seeded lawn and had built a fire on the little private beach in front of his house. When Bradley politely informed them they were on private property, they gave him an argument. "This is a free country," one of them said.
"Yes, it's a free country," Bradley told them, "and thank God it is. It's so doggoned free that a man's home is still his castle. Now, get off of my land!"

That may have made the picnickers pretty mad, but, like Old Charlie, George Bradley voiced one of the principles for which we are at war to the death. We are fighting, certainly, to preserve the inviolable security of every man's home.
Mrs. Nagle lives alone in a tiny, two-room cottage with a chicken run in back and a neat vegetable patch in front. She is over 70, a large, massivelybuilt woman who walks with a stick. She speaks with a thick German accent, but more than anyone else on my beat she understands the true meaning of war.

In 1870, a French cannon ball crushed her father's leg. As a result, her youth was one of poverty and drudgery. In middle life, she lost her husband and two sons in the Kaiser's war. The post-war inflation completed her ruin.
Then, when she was in her 50 's, she came to America to start over again to escape from wars. After years of hard work as a charwoman and domestic, she has found peace. She owns the little roof over her head, chickens, a garden. And now, she sees yet another war, again started by her ex-countrymen, threatening the security of her old age.
Mrs. Nagle beat the floor angrily with her cane. "Ach, those Nazis!" she said
bitterly. "They won't let other people live in peace. We must beat them so bad that they can never start another war.'
$\mathbf{T}_{\text {HAT, assuredly, is another incontro }}$ vertible war aim. Those who would live by the sword must perish by it. We are fighting for the right to sit on our porches in security and peace.
Near the end of my beat is the roadside tavern, run by Joe Meggs. Before rubber and gasoline shortages, Joe used to do quite a business with motorists. Now he has to depend mostly on local trade and his temper is none too good. When I told him he would have to dim out his entrance lights he grumbled a bit. That set him off on the rubber situation.
"There are some people in Washington," he said, "who ought to have their heads examined."
O $_{\text {NE }}$ of the men at the bar took him up on that. He told Joe he ought to be reported to the FBI for making such an unpatriotic remark. The argument was getting hot when Ed Burns, who also lives on the neck, came to Joe's defense.
"Let's leave witch-hunting to the Nazis," Ed said. "We've all got a right to cuss out the government, thank God, as long as we are loyal to it."
And there, I am sure, is yet another thing we are fighting for - perhaps the most important of all. We are fighting for the preservation of a government which we can discuss and criticize and change, if we wish to, at the same time that we love and serve it - a government which is of the people and not over them.
My beat is a very small one. The finger of land which it covers is not even a speck on a map of the United States, but the people who live there are typical of $130,000,000$ other Americans. Back of darkened windows freedom burns brightly. The common people, everywhere, can tell you what we are fighting for.


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Miss Moeller will be eight her next birthday.

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airways, opened. June's father is chief observer; he turned her down when she applied for a job. She studied his manual and identification charts anyhow, and hung around the post. Then an Army major gave a lecture in town, said that smart youngsters made good spotters. June has been proving his point ever since.
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# AMERICAN HOUSTWFE 

# She plays a double role in the Victory program: She's a full-time factory worker and homemaker too. As more women enter industry, new problems enter millions of U.S. homes. Let's see what we can do to meet them . . . 

by Eloise Davison

IF YOU think women are in war work for a lark or an adven ture, let me introduce Mrs. C., of Bridgeport, Conn. mother of four children, wife of a gas-station operator, worker on the assembly line of an electrical-equipment plant from 7 A.M. to 4 P.M.
"Adding a war job to my housework," Mrs. C. told me, "was like having twins. One baby takes all your time, so two can't take any more!" In that spirit, this vivacious woman has organized herself and her family so well that the entire clan is happy, contented, and having fun helping win the war.
Yet, as you will see, this is no mean achievement. For it isn't any simple three-meals-a-day for Mrs. C.'s family of six. There are five separate times during the day when she must have food on the table ready to be eaten. There are two breakfasts (the second one so that the children can sleep later than she does; she leaves it on the table, all ready save for a few final touches). There is lunch at home for herself and the two girls. There's a family dinner at six; and a separate dinner at nine-thirty for Dad, who can't leave his gas station until nine. Plus lunches to pack for Dad to take to work and the boys to eat at school.
How does she do it?

## A Full Schedule

$\mathbf{F}_{\text {IRST, Mrs. }}$ C. found herself an apartment within a quick walk of her job. This lets her sleep "as a rule until five-thirty." And she can get home to lunch.
Second, she plans the work in advance, does it systematically, delegates jobs to the children. In addition to shopping for, preparing, serving and cleaning up after those five meals a day, there are washing and ironing, cleaning, sewing and incidentals to work in. Mrs. C. does her own washing and irons - with some family help - on Sundays or after dinner any night. The heavy housecleaning she does in the evenings. But 15-year-old Beverly does the daily light cleaning, makes the beds and washes the dishes with some help from the boys. Lillian, 11, sets and clears the table - cleans up the kitchen - pays the family bills. The boys, who are seven and nine, dispose of the garbage, run errands, help in other ways.
And between times - "Well, I mend and plan for tomorrow. You know," observed Mrs. C., "you have to plan to get everything dowe these days!'


The girls set the table, clean up afterward

From over three million women already in war jobs I hear a lusty chorus of approval of that sentiment. And since a year hence will find that chorus swelled to six millions, a lot of us might well take Mrs. C.'s hint to heart and start reorganizing our lives and habits!

## Women at Work

0 A recent tour of industrial cities I talked with scores of women workers whose daily schedules are just as full - and often more complicated - than Mrs. C.'s. There is Mrs. G. of Detroit, with a son and husband also working in war plants, all three on different shifts. On top of her 48 hours a week at the bench, she does the housecleaning, washing, ironing and cooking. Yet she has found time to crowd in a firstaid course and a five-weeks' lecture series on nutrition! "So I'd learn to feed my family better," she tells us.
And there is Mrs. W., of Dallas, Texas, a mother of three and grandmother of two, who quit her job as a successful interior decorator and went to work in the Texas plant of the North American Aviation airplane factory near her home. Mrs. W. still finds time to do all her own work, and to tend her flower garden, too.
Others I have talked to have from two to five children, some of school age, some younger. Husbands, brothers or older sons work, too, all too often at conflicting hours. Yet when I asked these women if they wouldn't rather board out and get rid of the housework, the answer consistently was a flat, forceful No.
There's comfort in that answer and the spirit behind it. There's assurance that the American woman, far from being soft and pampered, is quite ready and able to swing her double role in the victory program ahead. Industrial jobs for women are not a lark, but a dire necessity. The War Manpower Commission states that the one and a half million women who were employed in war plants last December will increase to four and a half million this year, and reach six million or more by the end of 1943.
Chiefly because of the acute housing problem, a huge share of these women must be recruited from the families of men already employed in local plants or living in the immediate vicinity. This spells a quick exhaustion of single girls and young wives without children - and an early call on mothers


In between, Mrs. C. crochets, mends, plans


Mrs. W., of Dallas, Texas. She's a grandmother, but she works in an airplane factory, runs her home, too
of children now at work; then on those with school-age children, and, finally, whether we like it or not, on mothers with youngsters of pre-school age.
To supply this demand, a national, voluntary registration of woman power is in the cards - an expedient already found necessary in such war-industry centers as Akron and Detroit and in Connecticut.
In August, for example, 650,000 questionnaires were filled out by Detroit women in an intensive search for 80,000 new workers. In Akron, with 93,000 employees already on war jobs, 2,000 volunteers are canvassing 100,000 families in the area to list potential woman power. For 36,000 additional war workers will be needed next year.
The cold fact is that while the employment of men in the nation's war plants will increase 67 per cent this vear over last, the feminine total will jump 200 per cent. Meanwhile $13,000,000$ other women will be found in non-war jobs, many of them vacated by men going into the service or war industries. It is highly possible that before this war is over every able-bodied woman will be required to find an essential job.
The implications of all this are enormous, for the American way of life is undergoing a revolution in which every community, every family, will soon feel the heavy hand of total war. This revolution will have far-reaching effects in child welfare, domestic relations, household management, public health, recreation and a dozen other fields.

## Two Big Jobs

To win the war, and to minimize the evil effects of this revolution in our way of living, America's women must perform two full-time jobs. They must help to man our war plants; they must run their homes, too. And service on a production line can be no excuse for slipshod family care.
How can America's women perform this double job? In the millions who must be recruited there will be many who do not have the skill, the experience or the strength to do both jobs as efficiently as Mrs. C.
They will need help in running their homes and caring for their families. And all over the country - in the federal government, in the states and cities, in local communities, in industry - plans are being put into operation to aid them.

Mothers must not be diverted from vital factory jobs by the tormenting thought that their children may be unhappy or neglected. And a flock of agencies is concentrating on this No. 1 problem of child welfare.
Already America has had evidence to show that delinquency mounts when children are left at home to fend for themselves. Various federal agencies have been formulating plans for combatting the problem. Certain progressive communities and private organizations have swung into action with constructive programs. And Connecticut. faced with an acute employment problem, has established a special committee on child welfare as an integral part of its State Defense Council. Other communities will do well to follow that lead.
Our facilities for caring for children must be built up to meet the greatly increased need. This will mean more day care centers, foster homes, nursery schools, neighborhood clubs for our new batch of "war orphans," whose parents are working to keep them free. Schools must be used in this work too - perhaps even up to 24 hours a day.
The Office of Emergency Management estimates that adequate nurseries for the day-care of young children would add more than nine million women to the labor reserve. Industry is helping to tackle this problem. Already the Santa Monica plant of Douglas Aircraft, with 4,000 women on its pay roll, is opening its own nursery to solve the question of children left locked up alone at home - or even shut in parked cars.
To help out in woman's double job, the community and its organized groups will be swinging into action. Newspapers and magazines are publishing columns of helpful and up-to-the-minute advice. Social agencies are expanding their activities to lighten the household burden. In New York City, for example, the Children's Aid Society has inaugurated home-making courses for girls of 10 to 14, to enable them to market, to cook and to carry on an important share of the housekeeping in homes where the adults are doing war work. Community services will change and expand so as to give women war workers additional help in the home. Stores will rearrange their shopping hours to accommodate a population working 24 hours a day. Delicatessens will specialize more and more in prepared, ready-to-serve foods. Restaurants will
offer hot meals to be taken home in paper plates and cartons. Recreational facilities for night-workers will increase.
These are things which are being done to assist women war workers in the home-making end of their double job. But there are other things which the individual woman - who is already at work or who will be among the millions to be called this year and next - can do for herself.

## What To Do

$\mathbf{S}_{\text {HE }}$ should follow Mrs. C.'s doctrine of meticulous planning of each day's work. Time must be budgeted as thriftily as money.
She must become resourceful, willing to learn new ways, to adjust her life to those changes which cannot be avoided.
She can turn to commercial laundries - or help to organize community ones - as time presses or irreplaceable household equipment wears out.
She should eliminate nonessential duties and activities.
She can detail responsibilities to older children, giving them tasks, as Mrs. C. did, such as dishwashing, bedmaking, light cleaning.
She may call on older relatives to help, or arrange co-operative help with neighbors.
She can condense her living quarters, reducing housework, and saving fuel, too.
She may patronize centers at which nourishing meals can be picked up on the way home, or even delivered hot at the door.
The whole vast picture of the two jobs that women must do- of the importance and difficulty of those jobs - comes into focus when you take the vivacious Mrs. C.'s hectic day and enlarge it to include several million American women from Bridgeport to Dallas, to Santa Monica. They aren't doing things like this for a lark or because it's a fad - unless you deem it a lark to get up at five-thirty A.M. and do the week's washing on Sunday.
No, they're doing it for the self-same reason that their sons and brothers and husbands are joining the colors: they are doing it to safeguard America and their homes. More power to Mrs. C. and her millions of valiant sisters, without whom we cannot win this war!

The End

WIANNA know something, Howie? I say to myself as I elbow my way through the soldiers crowding the decks of our troopship, wanna know why these boys in the AEF holler and cheer at the least little thing that happens? It's because they're new to the Army, that's why. It's because they're kids.
"Gangway, rookies," I tell 'em. "Open up. Lemme through."
They don't know I'm just going to B-deck promenade for a last look at the army girl before we get to Northern Ireland. All they know is, I'm the Captain's orderly, and when they see me going through the ship they think I'm on the Captain's business.
"Hot stuff coming," they say, and give me the bird. Thay make a joke out of everything. When the bells strike the time from the bridge, they holler and cheer. When a guy's hat blows over the side, they hoot and jeer. You'd think a convoy was fun.

You'd think the transports and supply ships and destroyers and the big eight-inch cruiser were on a summer tour.
There's just one guy who's quiet. He's a top sergeant sitting on the bottom step of the ladder leading to B-deck promenade. He's got service stripes on his arm and wrinkles in his neck. "Hi, old-timer," I say. "Is this all you've got to lick the pants off Hitler - a bunch of yelling kids?"
"What's wrong with 'em?" he growls.
"Bus boys, soda clerks, farm hands, prune pickers." I say. "They'd drive me nuts."
"Some people is easy to drive nuts."
"Okay. okay," I tell him. "Keep your scivvies on." No sense of humor, Howie. Hard to get along with. "It's you has to fight with em, not me," I say - and that must give him something new to think about, because he swears under his breath as I squeeze past him and go up the ladder to B-deck promenade.

The blonde army girl is sitting in a deck chair with a blanket around her legs. Forget the rubes in the AEF, Howie, I say to myself. Concentrate on the dame. Today's the first day of my second hitch in the Navy, and there's a red felt hashmark on my right sleeve to stand for the first four years. Twist the sleeve around, Howie. Let her have a good look at the hashmark. And slip her the daily wink.

## Holy Joe - she winks back!

HVery day for ten days now, all across the ocean, good weather and bad, I've gone along B-deck just to eye this blonde, and all I get in return until now is a cool stare. Things are looking up, Howie.
"Hi, Blimpie," I say.
She looks down at her Mae West and pulls a little face and then laughs. Her lips are red and her teeth are white. Her hair's tied back, showing her ears, and just from her ears alone she could be my Miss Castaway on a desert island; I'd never want to be saved.
"Estelle's the name," she says.
"Hi, Estelle.
${ }^{~ " H i}$, Howie." She's calling you by your name, Howie. She's giving you a boardwalk emile.
"You're Captain Austin's orderly, aren't you, Howie?" she goes on sweetly.
"I'm his right-hand man," I tell her.
"That's wonderful. And you have free run of the ship? You can go anywhere you like?"
"Anywhere." It's no line - it's the truth. The boys in the AEF can only go from where they're stacked four high for sleeping, to where their life rafts are in case of trouble. The girls in the WAAC must stay on B-deck promenade. But as an orderly on duty, I can go all over the ship."
"That's marvelous," says Estelle. She looks up in my face and then down at my hash-

# Nimety-Day Womiles" 

Hang on, Howie! You're going for a ride in a PT boat-a ride you'll never forget<br>\section*{by Gordon Ramsey}<br>Illustrated by Tran Mawicke

mark. "Will you do me a favor, Howie?" "The sky's the limit," I say.
She gets up from the deck chair and takes me to the forward rail. There's a thin veil of fog ahead, and the damp mist blows in our faces. We can see the big two-stacker off the port bow - but Estelle's not interested in the big two-stacker. She's looking down on the foredeck, where four of these fast mosquito boats are lashed to a raised platform built around the mast. They're being carried over for patrol duty on the other side.
"Just think, Howie," she says. "On the same ship all this time and only yesterday I saw a friend of mine on one of those small boats! Would you take him a message from me, Howie?"
$\mathbf{S H I}_{\text {He digs into a }}$ a pocket of her unitom and pulls out a folded note. On the front in nice printing it says "Ensign Jerry Dawes, USNR."
Is it fair, Howie, I say to myself? Who was her bellhop last time she went to sea? Maybe I ought to tell her off, but with her eyes so big and soft, I can't do it.
"Okay, lady," I say.
Howie the perfect gentleman. Howie the big sap. I take the note, go along the foredeck, and climb the ladder to the platform. In a clear space around the mast there are some boys off duty from the mosquito boats. One of them has a guitar. He's playing a cowboy song, and at the end of each verse the others let out a howl like a sick hyena. They are just like the boys in the AEF; just kids. "Have a good time, boots," I say. "Enjoy the war."
The kid with the guitar stops playing and looks me over with a good-natured grin. He's got red cheeks and bright eyes, and doesn't look a day over eighteen.
"Who are you calling boots?" he drawls. "I've been in the Navy since the day after Pearl Harbor. I'm a petty officer."
"That's telling him, Dee Dee," says another kid.
Holy Joe! I look at Dee Dee's sleeve and he's a second-class gunner! The other kid's a third-class quartermaster! They must be turning out petty officers like hamburg balls, Howie, I think to myself. I look down at my hashmark and they all laugh. No respect for service, Howie.
"I have a message for Ensign Dawes," I say.

Dee Dee jumps to his feet and I follow him aboard the PT 9. We sidestep a row of depth charges on the stern. We walk along the torpedo tubes on deck. We go between the machine-gun blisters. In the deep cockpit behind the armored wheelhouse, a roundfaced boy is on watch.
"Where's the skipper?" says Dee Dee.
"PT 10," says the boy. He looks scared. "Something's cookin'," he goes on in low tones. "Just picked up a radio warning in code and the skipper's figuring it out."
"Call him," says Dee Dee.
The found-faced boy picks up a pair of
semaphore flags and starts waving them at the PT 10.

It's only a few feet away, and I don't see why he couldn't just lean over and rap on the windshield.
"Practice," Dee Dee explains. "Have you got the message ready?"
I hand him Estelle's note and he calmly opens it up. "Quote," he says, when the other boy is ready. " 'Hi, sailor! Remember the blonde at the recruiting station the day you signed up? Small world, isn't it?' Unquote. Any signature?" he says to me.
"Estelle," I say.
"Estelle," he says to the round-faced boy. Out pops a commissioned officer from the wheelhouse of the PT 10. He takes a worried look ahead for a few seconds, and then writes something on a message pad he has in his hand. He seems young even for an ensign, and the gold stripe on his sleeve is so new it hurts my eyes, even in the fog. He's one of these ninety-day wonders, Howie, I say to myself.
He looks around at all his own boys and then he looks at me. "Ah -" he says. "What's your name?"
Don't crack wise, Howie. Take it easy. Gold is gold. no matter how it gets on a man's

arm. So I give him my full-sized moniker. "Howard White," he says, putting it down. He tears off the top sheet. "Take this to Captain Austin - quickly. It's important."
"How about the blonde?" I ask.
"What blonde? Oh - " His face turns red and he looks at Dee Dee with the note, and at the round-faced boy with the flags. "I don't remember any blonde at the recruiting station," he says. "You take my message to the bridge."
He starts whipping out orders to the boys in his fleet. More practice - warming up the engines, manning the wheel, standing-by to let go the lashings. You'd think it was
"Orderly -"
"Orderly
"You're transferred to the PT fleet. Report at once.'
"I'm - I'm what, sir?".
"You're assigned to temporary duty aboard the motor torpedo squadiron. They've asked for you. It's urgent."
"But, Captain - I - I..." Captain Austin snaps at me.
Holy Joe! But orders are orders, so I get going. I can't even ask questions. You used to be in on all the inside dope, Howie. You used to know everything.
But this time you don't know anything. All
an emergency, the way he makes 'em step. Some gold-plated dope! A girl like Estelle giving him such an easy lead and he doesn't remember!

I look back at B-deck promenade. There she is, standing at the rail. Her eyes are gleaming and she's all set to wave at Ensign Dawes if he looks her way. But Ensign Dawes is too busy. He doesn't look.
The light goes out of Estelle's eyes and she turns quickly away.
Holy Joe! When I get to the bridge of our troopship and hand the message from the ninety-day wonder to Captăin Austin, I see right away there's some kind of trouble. We're blinking at the cruiser escort with our spotlight, and when she blinks back, the communications officer hurries through the wheelhouse to where Captain Austin is standing in the starboard wing.
"Permission granted, sir," he says.
" $V_{\text {ery }}$ well," says Captain Austin. He never gets excited. The four gold stripes on his sleeve are tarnished and green. The Navy's his life. "Signal the ships behind - we're leaving the convoy."
Our troopship swings to the right, and the ships behind pull in to let her out of formation. Is it a change of orders, Howie, I say to myself? Is the invasion on? Are we going to France? But as soon as our troopship is clear of the convoy, Captain Austin calls into the wheelhouse.
"Stop the engines," he says.
Our ship slides through a fog drift and comes out into a clear spot on the other side. She stops dead in the water. Not so good, Howie, I say to myself. This is what U-boats are waiting for,

[^1] But this time you don't know anything. Al
you know is that when you get to the PT boats they're almost ready to launch.
"Let go that line," says Ensign Dawes.
I let go the line, and the big jumbo boom lifts us up and drops us over the side. It goes back for the other three mosquito boats, and when all four are in the water, our ship gets under way again. We go ahead of her, patrolling back and forth. The rest of the convoy is out of sight.
"What's the big idea, sir?" I say to Ensign Dawes.
"I was a man short," he says. "Hospital." "I mean -"
"Oh -" He frowns and looks ahead anxiously. "Nothing special. Patrol the last hundred miles, that's all. Good training."
Training is for boots, Howie, I say to myself. Training is for the ninety-day wonders.
"And what do you want me to dosteer?"
He laughs. "You couldn't steer this baby. Your job's to help Dee Dee. Do what he tells you."
"I can steer anything," I say.
"Help Dee Dee," he says.
It's not fair, Howie. You've been four long years in the navy, and there are no black marks on your record. Now you get to help Dee Dee, who didn't join up till the day after Pearl Harbor.
You have a hashmark. Dee Dee has only a guitar.
"Better put on the other fellow's suit and helmet," he drawls. "We get thrown around some."

## $\mathbf{T}_{\text {He suit is stuffed like a bed quilt, and when }}$

 I get into it I don't feel like a sailor at all. I feel like the goalie on a hockey team. I feel terrible.The fog keeps coming in and out, and every time we lose sight of our troopship I get the creeps.

There's a compass aboard the PT 10, but how do I know this ninety-day wonder can use it?
On one of the wide sweeps to the left there's a quick flag hoist from the PT 9. "There's a ship off the port beam," reports Dee Dee.
Ensign Dawes grabs a pair of binoculars and takes a quick look. There's a ship all right.
I can see her gray superstructure through the mist - a big stack and a tubular mast and gun turrets forward and aft.
"Break radio silence," snaps Ensign Dawes. "Report Nazi cruiser - Leipzig class, six thousand tons."
Holy Joe! A Nazi raider on the loose and the first I know of it is when I'm looking right down her tonsils! I glance back quick, and for once I hope that our troopship is lost in the fog. No luck - there she is, her upperworks just visible above the thin low blanket of mist. The Nazi raider's training her forward turrets now, and she's not training them at us. Ensign Dawes is bending over a gadget, fumbling with the set screws and looking through the crosswires at the Nazi cruiser.
"IT HE run is seventy-eight," he says, looking up. "Give her the works."
"Here we go," says Dee Dee.
We go all right. We make a big sweep to starboard, and head for the bow of the Nazi cruiser.
Just as we get on the course she opens fire - her big guns spitting out orange flame and black smoke.
Our ship swings hard right and goes "poof" with her stern gun, but it's only a five-incher and it falls short.
It's up to us.
We're tearing along in single file, with the PT 10 in front. I hang on. It's like being in a bathtub hooked to a mad whale.

The Nazi is now peppering us with rapidfire stuff, and the sea all around is throwing up splashes.
Ensign Dawes is hanging on too.
"Hope he knows what he's doing!" I say to Dee Dee. I have to yell like a Banshee to be heard.
"He knows all right," answers Dee Dee. "He had three months at the school, didn't he?"
Three months? Holy Joe! When I was in boot training I spent three months just learn-
ing to tie knots! I spent three months just getting used to a hammock! Through the stinging spray I look at Dee Dee. I look at the round-faced boy.
I take a look at Ensign Dawes. A Nazi raider, Howie, I say to myself - and you have to be put on a half-pint scooter with a handful of boots!
I look at the Nazi cruiser. She's rusty and weatherbeaten, with shell marks on her funnel and big dents in her armor plate. She's had three years of the war already, three years of fighting.
She's tough.
"She's got the range!" yells Dee Dee. "She's got the PT 9!"
I look back and see the PT 9 bouncing along on her side and giving off smoke. The kids on her are jumping clear. She turns over and sinks.
The boats behind rear like scared horses, to keep from running through the wreckage. They rear and swerve and then they keep swerving, because Ensign Dawes snaps out an order, and now the formation is three abreast. all on the same course.

We're getting close.
"Wind out the starboard tubes," says Dee Dee.
He points to a wheel, and I make a lunge for it and begin to turn. "Why don't we fire?" I yell.
"Gotta get closer," answers Dee Dee.
$\mathbf{I}_{\text {r's close enough for me already. It's so }}$ close I can see the officers on the Nazi bridge, the men behind the blazing guns. I feel like a bull's-eye. I feel like a duck in a shooting gallery.

The sweat's breaking out all over my forehead.
"Fire!" yells Ensign Dawes.
There's a swish of compressed air and out go four torpedoes from us and eight more from the other two boats. They shoot out like rockets, and smash dive into the water ahead.

We spin on a dime. We slew smack into the front of the next wave, and pull out of the run just behind the torpedoes. Then we tear out again in single file.
"Hit and run," yells Dee Dee.
He's grinning like a Cheshire cat. He likes it. He thinks it's fun.
"Yeah - if we hit," I yell.
But Holy Joe - when I look back and see the foamy wakes of the torpedoes, they're running neck to neck like horses going down a stretch! Straight for the Nazi cruiser!

The Nazi's firing at the torpedoes now, trying to blow them up.

She's turning fast, trying to give them the slip. But at least three get through - maybe four. I can feel the ocean shake when they go off. I can see the water thrown up by the explosions.
The Nazi cruiser wobbles and takes a list. but she keeps going and she keeps firing.
Then the fog hides her and that's all I see. I take a deep breath.
My ribs are sore. I feel as if I'd been licked with a baseball bat. "Now what?" I say to Ensign Dawes.
$\mathbf{I E}_{\text {E spins the boat around and heads back }}$ in. Holy Joe! Has he gone nuts? The torpedo tubes are empty, aren't they? What more can he do?
Suddenly he cuts the speed and I hear shouting.
Then I see the PT 9 boys floating in the water, holding on to each other and calling for help in unison. We stop and pull them aboard.
I take another deep breath. I look at Ensign Dawes.

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## "NINETY-DAY WONDER"

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"Northern Ireland," he now says.
I wipe the cold sweat from my forehead.
We can't hear any more firing from the Nazi cruiser. We can't hear anything except the roar of our own engines as we set out through the mist.
"Radio silence," says Ensign Dawes, and Howie, I say to myself, that goes for you too. So I just keep a good lookout. I wonder about our ole troopship and the boys in the AEF.

I wonder about Estelle. I wonder if Ensign Dawes can find Northern Ireland.
$\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{E}}$ finds Northern Ireland all right, and we're all on the dock with him when the convoy arrives. We count 'em - the transports, the cargo ships, the cruiser, and the destroyers. I'm glad to see they're all present. I'm also glad to see our ship.

The boys in the AEF are standing at the rail ten deep when she ties up, hollering and cheering, just like they were at sea
Estelle is the first one off. Her WAAC uniform is trim and neat. Her hair is in a soft roll under her cap.

She looks at Ensign Dawes as she comes down the gangway and Ensign Dawes looks at her. She gives him a nice little smile but he just stares.
"Hello, Howie," she says to me. There's a break in her voice
"Hi, Estelle," - and then I see the silver bar on her shoulder. Holy Joe - she's an officer! She's a first lieutenant!

I don't know whether to tip my hat and call her "Ma'am," or salute and call her "Sir.

Ensign $^{\text {Dawes snaps his fingers }}$
"Now I remember," he says. He takes Estelle by the arms and makes her turn around.

Then he looks into her face. "In the corridor, at the top of the stairs I bumped into you.'
"You almost knocked me down," she says.

She laugns, and then Ensign Dawes laughs, and the boys in the AEF start to holler and cheer. Cross Estelle off your list, Howie, I say to myself. What could you do with an officer anyhow? Find yourself a private in the rear rank. Find a gir who appreciates a hashmark. So I'm giving them the eye as they come down the gangway, when I hear a shout from the bridge of our troopship.
I look up. It's Captain Austin He's got his hands cupped to his mouth.
'Mr. Dawes
"Sir?"
"You got the Nazi raider, Mr Dawes - I thought you'd like to know." You'd think he was talking to another four-striper. You'd think they'd always been pals. "Nice work Mr. Dawes.'
"Thank you, sir"
The boys in the AEF holler and cheer. Wanna know something, Howie?
You wanna know what that warm tingle is that's going along your spine? It's pride, that's what it is.

Asensign Dawes laughs and waves his hand. I note the gold on his arm. It's not so new. It's a little tarnished, if anything, if you look close
And if you now look close at the boys in the AEF, you'll see something else. They are still cheering when they come down the gangway and march off the dock - thousands of 'em, carrying their knapsacks and duffle bags and rifles and sweating a little under their big new helmets.
"Hot stuff coming," they yell when they see me. They give me the bird.
Just a bunch of kids in uniform. Just a bunch of boots.
"So long, rookies," I yell back at 'em.
There's that tingle at your spine again, Howie. There's that warm feeling all over. I get excited. I throw my hat in the air. "You can do it, rookies," I holler after them. "Give the Nazis hell!"

The End


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## Elarg's What Gets My Goat <br> by Eve Nelson, Saordary

THe thing that gets my goat about most bosses is that all they want for 25 per is a mindreader who knows shorthand! You've simply got to be a mindreader to know what some of them say through that cigar they chew on as they dictate. Or to know what to do when they make two different appointments for the same hour - and don't mention either of them to you.
It also gets in my hair to have my boss send me on errands for his wife, who has nothing to do but play bridge while my dictation sits there, untouched.

However, the big moment always is when the Great Man himself bobs up at your desk at five-offive with a batch of letters in his hand and the old refrain, "Miss N, these have to go tonight."

I know, I know - that's what I get paid for. But what has he been doing with those letters since I put them on his desk at 10:15?

Below is a test for bosses. Count 10 for each "No" answer. If you don't score 50, you'd better turn over a new leaf. $A$ score of 70 is fair. Anything above 80: you're a paragon!

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about keeping her late?
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## The "Little Fellow"

Meet the great Chaplin at home, playing as he plans his next triumph

WHAT other screen actor but Charlie Chaplin would venture to repeat a performance of vanished days, as he has done in that pathetic but laughable story "The Gold Rush'? Here the old Chaplin touches are shown again, flawless, changeless, timeless. His famous feet, in those ragged shoes, glide or slide for our delight. When that tiny hut in the bitter north shakes on the edge of a precipice and almost crashes into the gulf crasow, one shudders, and then roars with laughter at the impending danger When he takes two hard rolls with a fork attached to each and makes them move on a table with unbelievable rhythm, one is conscious of a liv ing, graceful ballet dancer doing her dainty stuff.
Out here in Holly
 wood, I have had a close-up of our great pantomimist on many a golden Sunday afternoon. His beautiful place in Beverly Hills is a Mecca where his friends meet to watch him play tennis - often with the matchless Bill Tilden as his partner or opponent. Chaplin plays a game that starties the beholders; and e often makes strokes that aqual Tilden's. For here again that unfailing technique is displayed timing and footwork that cannot be excelled!
There are many good tennis play
ers in Hollywood, and there is a constant succession of them throughout the long summer afternoons at Chaplin's place. You are likely to meet your favorite hero or heroine of the creen-Gary Cooper and his beautiful wife; Geraldine Fitzger. ald, lovely with her amber locks, and ne of the best conversationalists in the world; lovely Diana Barrymore; Bramwell Fletcher. Non-racquet wielders just sit and play gin rummy.

## Free Shiow

There is no formality. One speaks to anyone who happens to be one's neighbor; and later, when Chaplin has wearied of his game, he may feel in the mood to "oblige" with a few imitations.
"Did you ever notice," he will say, "how, in grand opera, a person in, say, a market scene, will cross the stage in zigrag fashion - this way - to make it appear that there are more peasants in the morene than there really are?" And he will show us the trick, with a nimble strolling that takes ne's mind instantly back to the golden days of the Metropolitan Opera House. Then he may approach a closed lattice, touch it, gently lifting it, and pretending to hold a child in his arms - how that magic is made manifest it is hard to explain - he states in a whisper that he is little Madame Butterfly doing the cene in which she waits for her lieutenant to return.
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pany share in the proceedings. If you have a good story to tell, Chaplin will be your most attentive listener, urge you on, and be the loudest with his contagious laughter and applause.
For instance, there was a young man in the pavilion one afternoon who imitated a tramp discovering a cigarette stub on the pavement. He leaned over, as leisurely as a tramp would, examined one stub, and then another, engrossed with each, measuring their value. Finally, with great deliberation, he selected the longer bit, lighted it and pretended to smoke all that was left.

It was a piece of pantomime that tickled the fancy of our host. I had watched him almost as closely as I had watched the youthful performer, and I was ceryouthful performer, and I was cer-
tain that the first laughter would come from Chaplin. It did. He rocked with honest mirth, applauded with hearty zest, and cried out for more.

## No Buch

$I_{\text {N one's glimpses of Chaplin in }}$ real life, one feels that he is never in a hurry, except when he is after a tennis ball. And so it is that he does not fear the passing of time when he has a new picture in his mind. Nothing must be put together as if it were in a race against the galloping months and years. No detail is too insignificant to es-
cape his personal attention. He will enact a scene again and again - and then again-until it measures up to his standard of excellence and perfection. It must synchronize with the rest of the action - or be discarded. He said long - or be discarded. He said long ago, when the silent screen was a
thing of the past, that he would never engage in the production of a spoken drama.

## Cermpromise

But he has compromised, as indeed he should have compromised; and the effect given in "The Gold Rush" proves that he could adjust himself to the changing fashions; that his precious art would not be lost to us.
What will he do next? Everyone is asking that and a troubled world needs his antics now as never before. Perhape he will revive other old-time successes, like "Shouider Arms," with sound effects and his own music. But the immediate future will find him busily directfuture will find him busily direct-
ing that superb play of Irish life, "Shadow and Substance," for the screen.
But even after "shooting" begins, he will still have time for tennis, and friendly gatherings on tennis, and friendly gatherings on
Sunday afternoons, with tea and Sunday afternoons, with tea and
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- Chinares havsom Tomie


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## Tomorrow's Mariners

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As students in the Maritime Trades division of the school, these sturdy, keen-eyed 16- and 17-yearold lads decided to implement their dry-land engine, deck, radio and boat-building training with actual experience at sea.
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Many of the school's graduates of past years are at sea now in Merchant Marine ships. Others have experienced at least one sinking; two have died in the line of duty.

## Future shippers

$T_{\mathrm{He}}$ maritime courses were begun at the high school in 1937. Under the direction of sea-minded Principal Franklin J. Keller, more than 150 students have completed the four-year intensive course; nearly 2,000 are registered for this term's work. Some will go on to officer training at the New York State Merchant Marine Academy.
This term the young mariners will probably get an opportunity to work on an old ferryboat now docked at an East River pier. The boys hope to get the rusty machinery in good working order, install a new wiring system, build a complete radio room, install life boats made in the school shipbuilding course.

- Murray T. Bloom


KNOTTY JOB. The lads are taught all the tricks of the mariner's trade


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A sudden smile transformed herinto a woman radiant and fearless

# Priend ln the Darpls 

## Lovel ${ }_{Y}$ and mysterious lady! Why did she spend all her spare time riding the subway elevators?

## by Herbert Shaw

Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt

THe first time I saw this girl in the London subway, I noticed her because she was beautiful; afterward, because I was intrigued by something mysterious about her. She had the look of a person who has a secret on which no one dared to trespass.
And then there was the strange change which always came over her when she entered the subway elevator. I saw her quite often in the subway, and almost always in the elevator.
I never spoke to her, but I thought about her a lot and wished I knew her story. It may sound silly, but I even came to have a kind of protective feeling toward her.
That was why I followed the man in the gray raincoat as he came out into the Strand. It was not the first time I had noticed him staring at the girl - nor the first time it had made me angry to see it. If he were going to bother her, I wanted to be there. I might be able to help her.
But he didn't follow her. He just stood and looked after her until her hat could be seen no longer, and then he went into the Corner House. I followed him to his table. A notebook, held together by an elastic band, was near his plate. I sat down.
"I may be a fool," I said, "but I've got the idea you're making a pass at that girl in the dark suit. If I find you worrying her, I shall sock you in the jaw. I thought you would like to know."
"Friend of yours?"
"I don't even know her name. But I'm a friend all right. A friend in the dark."
"Well, you need not be afraid for her," he said. "I'm strictly on the level."

Ee was a big man with a softish face and the hardest eyes, but I believed him even before his hard eyes glittered with amusement and he opened his coat to show me his professional badge.
I apologized swiftly for my mistrust of a London Transport Board detective.
"Investigator, please," he said. "There's been quite a bit of clever pickpocket work going on this month on crowded subway elevators, and it's my job to suspect everybody that acts queer and unusual. So I've been watching Miss Dark Suit a whole lot. I - "
"But that's monstrous!" I interrupted angrily. "That girl couldn't -"
"Keep calm." He patted his notebook. "I've finished checking up on her. She's all right. I keep an eye on everybody," he said. "Why, I've seen you in the subway elevators a few times - I was getting considerably interested in you, Colonel Millard."
I was astonished that he knew my name. "Me?"
"I've watched you when you were in uniform and out of it, as you are now," he added. "You're on sick leave, aren't you? And they've collared you temporarily in Whitehall for a special Intelligence job. Half the time you didn't see me watching you. You were too wrapped up in that girl."
That was true enough. There hadn't been a day, whether I saw her nor not, that I hadn't thought of the girl and wondered who she was - what was the secret behind her haunted, unchanging eyes.
The secret, whatever it was, possessed and sufficed her. She lived alone with it, apart from the world. "Let no one trespass here," said her unfathomable eyes. But she was sweet and lovely.
The big man opposite me said, "Professionally, I'm not interested in her any more. She's clear. But I hate mysteries. What do you suppose is behind that passion
of hers for going up and down in subway elevators?" "I'd give a great deal to know."
"Ever thought how simple it would be to ask her?" he said.
"I have not - and I never will."
"You're young to be a Colonel," said the big man. "But they come young these days - I know you're a good one. If you were my age, you'd think well of asking her."
I thought again of that look of hers. "Let none trespass here," I had translated it, and I knew I was right.
"There's nothing to stop your asking her," I said. "I $\mathrm{I}_{\text {M }}$ Nor interested in her any more. I just hate to be beaten. Colonel Millard, that girl lives in the subway elevators. I've got the records; I've been closer to her than any guardian angel these last three weeks. The boys who take passengers' tickets have helped me with the checking. In twenty-one days, Sundays included, that girl has come up or gone down in the elevators one hundred and seventy times. That's eight trips a day - and never after six o'clock.
"She's got a good job, lives with her mother; gets back to Highgate like clock-work every evening at six-fifteen. So her elevator rides are taken during lunch hours and spare time. On Sundays I've known her to do a score. Did you ever seè her meet anybody, notice anybody, speak to anybody - do anything but just ride the elevator looking as though she were a thousand miles away? Did you?"
"No. She looks - like the prisoner of a dream," I said.
"That sounds pretty, but stick to facts. I've given you one fact - proved and sealed - she's no crook. All right, here's another fact, also proven: She's an elevator fan. Up and down, up and down, here we go, time and time again. Rides from the Strand to Leicester Square, the next station. Doesn't leave the station for the street there. We know why she doesn't, of course. There is only the moving staircase at Leicester Square - no elevator. She dodges onto the other platform, comes back at once to the Strand - just so she can ride up in the Strand elevator. She does that again. And again. Why? If you can make it add up, I'd be glad to know."
"She might be looking for somebody."
"Then I wish to heaven she would hurry up and find him. It's the craziest London puzzle I've ever stubbed my head against. It's getting between me and my sleep."

He got his food check and stood up, found a card and gave it to me. "Goodby. That was a swell job you did with your Commando boys, Colonel. I'm very glad to have met you. If you ever feel brave enough to ask our Princess of the Elevator what it's all about, I'd like to have a word."
$\mathbf{S}_{\text {o I }}$ continved to wonder about my Lady of the Subway. There were two things that especially puzzled me whenever I was a fellow passenger with her in an elevator. Her behavior never varied. She always came in with that faraway look - and she stood against the side.

People crowded in. She did not stir. The subway elevators are automatic, and work without attendants. At the last moment there would be a small rush of late comers who had hurried to catch it when they had seen the Elevator closing sign outside.
And then, ten seconds before the gates clanged and
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About six months ago, this of' toolmaker got the job of trainin young men to do his kind of work He got a good raise along with it because he's the kind of fellow that everybody likes to have around. He did all right at his new job.
Last week they made him shop superintendent because the young
man in that job got a commission in the Army

Lafe was tellin' me about his good fortune an' so I said to him, just by way of kiddin', "I reckon you hope the war don't ever end. Now if ever there was a fellow who deserved a break it was oI' Late. He had as tough a time as anybody I know in the depression an' I expect his wife would still be an' I expect his wife would still be
alive if the hurts an' disappointalive if the hurts an' disappoint-
ments of Lafe's been' out of work ments of Late's bein' out of work
hadn't added to her troubles an' carried her away two years ago.
But Lafe's face hardened a min ute an' I thought he was goon' to
slap me. "If I thought it would shorten this war twenty minutes for me to quit my job an' go hungry the rest of my life, I'd do it right now an' be glad to!"' says Late.
Then he softened an' said, "Even discountin' the big point -wantin' our boys to get back safe and sound - there's other reasons I hope we get this war over in a hurry. For instance, the ant I work in makes kitchen plant I work in makes kitchen labor-savin' equipment in peace-
time. Locked up in the laborstime. Locked up in the laborstory we got some new models that every housewife in this country is grin' to want as soon as we put them on the market.
"Around the corner from our plant is an airplane factory," Late goes on. "I've seen the models an the plans for an airplane your gran'ma could fly in the dark. It's goin' to cost less than a flivver as soon as the war is over, an' I'm goin to have one to go flynn' around, seen' the world in." An' so of' Late goes out, dreamin' of a bright future for the country.
You know, little by little, all those folks that was grin' around before the war shakin' their heads an' say in' the U.S. was finished an' that we would never have prosperit an' leisure an' progress no more, have begun to sing another tune. It's too bad that it takes a war to wake us all up to the possibilities of the future but I'm beginnin' to believe that's gain' to be one of the biggest victories we'll win

## Friend In The Dark <br> Continued from page fourteen

shut, her look of a lonely exile would disappear. There would be a wonderfut change in her - a sudden happy smile that transformed her into a woman radiant and fearless. It warmed my heart to see her. But I was sorrowful that the beauty of that mysterious smile lasted such little time. Before the clanging gates little time. Before the clanging gate had opened for us at the top, her face would be grave and dark again

The second thing that troubled me was that I could not rid myself of the conviction that some secret of my own also accompanied me on every journey I made in the elevalor. There was something I ought to know very well, something as familiar to me as the telephone number of an old friend, but I was too obtuse to track it down
And I knew that the memory I strove unavailingly to recall was connetted with the girl in the dark suit It was certainly connected with the elevator. Only while I was in the elevator did I have the fancy I have tried to describe. It never troubled me in any other place.
$T_{\text {hen one day the girl came into }}$ the elevator as usual. As the passengers scrambled in, the automatic voice that seems to come from the roof gave its clear and familiar order: "Stand clear of the gates, please." The gates clanged to.

Once more I saw her happy smile, once more the sight made me glad, and once more my own bewildering secret tugged at my consciousness. This time its call to me for recogni-
dion was more urgent than ever. But again I failed to capture its message, found my failure maddening.
The gates opened and we jostled out towards the summer day. It was June. The girl was a little in front of me. A folded newspaper dropped from under her arm as she stepped from the elevator. I picked it up. It was folded at the back page, it up. It was folded at the back page,
and there was an item marked in and there was an item marked in
pencil. It seemed to jump before my eyes in a second, as vivid and revealing as the flame of a match in the dark.

And now I knew both secrets mine and hers. The familiar thing, the memory which I had failed to recall a hundred times, was the automatic recorded voice of the eleautomatic recorded voice of the ere-
valor, which spoke the order at valor, which spoke the order at
appointed intervals, from before appointed intervals, from before
dawn to past midnight, day after day "Stand clear of the gates, please."
I had known the owner of that voice. His name leapt at me from the printed page:

IN MEMORIAM
Stewart. Squadron - Leader Roderick Stewart, D.S.O., who died in active service June 17, 1941. Loving memories, darling, from your ever devoted Helen
I called her by her first name, which was the only one I knew, but she did not hear. I hurried and caught up with her as she reached Villiers Street. She turned, and I gave her the paper. She stood still She saw that I knew her secret
"I used to be a great friend of

Roddy's," I said. "Before he joined the RAF - when he was on the stage. He had a lovely voice."
"It's all I've got of Roddy." She herself had a delightful voice, too. "Everything. I come and listen to it as often as I can. He made that record for the Transport Board." She finished bitterly: "It's everything. But it isn't much, is it?"
"No." We looked at each other. "It might be too much," I said. "There are too many days for you to hear it. My name's Millard, and my leave's up this week. Could you bring yourself to lunch with me on Thursday? At the Cardinal. Please."

She thanked me, and refused.
"I should change my mind if I were you," I said. "I would, honest. If you lock yourself up with - if you don't make some sort of move from the way you're going - things will get terrible for you. Beyond coping with. You know that, Helen.
She shook her head.
"We could talk about Roddy!'? She looked at me a long minute. Then the shadow lifted a moment from her eyes. "You're very kind," she said, " - and understanding. I'll be glad to come. I'll meet you in the lounge at one o'clock." She gave me her hand and walked away. So I am seeing her on Thursday. And again, I hope, on my next leave. She's too lovely to remain, all her life, the walled-in prisoner of a dream. If I can help her to escape, I'm sure that Roddy would approve.

The End

# How can? enlisx? You can be a Wartime Clean-Up Warden! 

## "Join up now" says scottie

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## SCRUB UP AFTER PLAY

OH, WHEN I PLAY I GET PITCH BLACK FROM TOE UP TO MY BEAN-O BUT ONCE INSIDE I WASH RIGHT UP TO TABLE I COME CLEAN-O!

## MAKE YOUR OWN BED

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 and SCOTTOWELS


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Pretty Margaret and Marilyn Rick of Palatine, Illinois.

# They captured the gleam of an electric eye 

Rick Twins discover Pepsodent Powder can make teeth far brighter to the naked eye, too!


Photoolectric aye proof of Pepsodent's superior polishing ability convinced scientists. But not the Rick Twins They wanted to see just how good Pepsodent was without scientific gadgets - when it was used in the practical way - the way anyone would brush teeth. So they tossed a coin to see who would use Pepsodent, and Margaret won. Marilyn chose to test another léading tooth powder.


People always hod a hard time telling them apart . . they were that alike But that was before the test started But that was before the "est started
Then, admitted Marilyn, "Did I learn about tooth powders! Our dentist was skeptical at first . . . then amazed that 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!"


war pants

At last. farewell to darning eggs! I paint my stockings on my legs.

No holes, or runs, or snags to sew I don't call this a body blow!

No seams to wriggle out of line This new concoction suits me fine.

No wrinkles round my ankles now I hated silkworms anyhow!

If shortages were all like this, There's very little I would miss.

\author{

- Margaret fishback
}


## HOW IT BEGAN ...

Honstreons are a relic from the days when the bridegroom captured his bride by force, and then had to hide away with his prize until her kinsmen grew tired of searching for her!
"MIATAURANT" woas originally the name of a soupl It is first mentioned in a book published in France in 1557. Then only rich people could afford soup. In 1765 a tavern wass established with the name of "Restaurant" which served exclusively this woonderful soup. Later on it became the name for any eating house.
\%inxworge were first cultivated by the Chinese 4,500 years ago. China kept the process of ago. China kept the process of ailk manufacture a secret until
ancse traders kidnaped-four Chinese girls from a silk-weaving village, and forced them to reveal the method!

TIPPING goes back to the days when barbers performed bleeding operations. They received no definite fee, but were given whatever the patient could afford. Payment was sent in little box with the words "To Insure Promptness." From the first three letters of those words comes our vord "tip."

A DEAUTNNEE has a "coming out" party because in primitive times a girl did just that. Whem they remehed a certain age, girls literally "came out" of the huts where they had been imprisoned, and were offered in marriage! - ARKADY LEOKUM

'Have you heard from your dog since he joined the Army?"

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## KITTY TAKES A CAB

But did the driver enjoy being Kitty's chauffeur? Well..

Anyboor's dough is music to your meter, they say, but that ain't the whole truth. I ought to know a little about small change and meters - I've been kicking a cab around for 22 years. One guy slips you a buck and you've had a joy ride. His brother slips you a fin, and you'd like to ring it up on his face.
Why a hard-working cabbie should feel like a heel every time some people fork over the ante is a mystery to me.
And when the people concerned happen to be ladies, the whole thing's twice as mysterious. Ladies make their folding money work harder. It's a proven fact. Stop any driver, anywhere, and he'll swear it's true. The gentler sex gets more for their money than any man, and still feels gypped.

## Talent for Asking

$\boldsymbol{T}_{\text {He ladies win, every time. But }}$ not 'cause they're smarter. They just know how to ask. And if you forget how to say, "Yeah, sure," they just open their big blue or green or brown peepers - and there you are. Sometimes they don't even need big eyes.
Like the lady who buzzed the office last week. She wanted a cab,

with a safe, reliable, efficient, careful, gentle driver. As if any of us were anything but!
They couldn't get her off the line. She kept repeating instructions like a cop handing out a ticket.
The dispatcher looked us over, after she hung up. He picked an old bird with a string of medals two meter-jumps long. The guy ain't even earned a dirty look since Teddy Roosevelt rode up San Juan Hill.

So he drives up to a big apartment hotel, with a doorman wearing a scarf knitted out of 10 -dollar bills. The driver, smelling a headache, bows real polite-like when the dame opens the apartment door. She's all starch and rustling skirts, straight like a new road, and just about as flexible.

## He Geta the Job

" ${ }^{\text {ReE you a safe, reliable driver?' }}$ she asks him again.
Of course he is, but he is a little annoyed, too, so he looks her right in one eye and says, very gently, "Look, lady. I'm a master driver. That means that for three years I ain't even spoiled the lacquer on my fenders. I ain't hit nothing since I landed a haymaker at Dinty's. And if I do say so, there may be better men in town, but there ain't any better drivers.'
She took that all right. Then she began to think. "What do you charge by the hour?" she says.
"Two bucks even," says the driver.
She thinks some more, and looks him over again. Then she says, "You seem trustworthy. Ride Ginger around for an hour, but be very careful. He needs some air. But do be careful."
The driver don't get it. "Who's Ginger?"' he says
The lady goes inside and comes out holding a great big Persian tomeat!
But Ginger got his ride, and came home safely, carefully and reliably. Women don't get gypped. See what I mean? - Lou Wasserman as told to Will Herman


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# DONT BRUSH FALSE TEETH WITH MAKESHIFT CLEANERS 



TOOTUPASTES, TEOTH POWDERS and household cleansers are not intended for dental plates. Dental plate materials are softer and more easily worn down than natural teeth. Many makeshift cleaners are abrasive,

FIrrst Sergeant James Monhan O'Leary sat at his desk in the spartan-like orderly room of Company B. O'Leary's blue eyes were lit with the fire of an unholy impatience. But his ramrod of a back, straight as the barrel of an M rife, and his taut sun-browned face showed no sign of what boiled under the surface. He glanced at his watch.
At a near-by, some what smaller desk blond young Corporal Thompson, thecompany clerk, stopped typing "About time isn't it?"
O'Leary's smile was Machiavellian. "I can hardly wait. I'll sure dish it out?' "I hope he comes soon," Thompson said. "I wouldn't miss it for a month's pay!

O'Leary nodded grimly. In his mind he rehearsed his coming per formance for the hundredth time. He'd use the heel's own words

Six months ago, Private First Class O'Leary was standing outside a downtown bank. In a car parked not far away, Mary Patterson was wait ing. The sight of her had made the soldier stop. He looked at her and thought things over

A man strode importantly out through the bank's door, saw the soldier and paused. It was Sloane smooth, suave, immaculately tai lored, with a flashing smile. For some time Sloane had been a fly on the butter of O'Leary's life. He smiled as though he were a friend He drew a roll of money from a pocket, held it up, counted it so al could see. He said, "Hello, sucker!"

The blood flowed uppast O'Leary's collar, but his grip on his tongue was firm. "That's about enough," he said slowly. "Get going.'

Sloane's voice carried: "Thirty dollars a month, isn't it? I've always believed a man gets what he is worth. So long, sucker.'

He walked swiftly to the car where Mary waited. The smile she gave Sloane was a hot iron twisting slowly inside the soldier.

But people passing by had heard the taunt. One man said: "You should have clipped him, soldier. You should have broken his neck."
"I know," O'Leary answered. He swung aboard a post-bound bus, thinking.
People talked. The town was small and someone had recognized them both. The newspapers heard about it and played the story up. There was an editorial. Sloane denied it. When questioned, O'Leary was noncommittal. "These days," he said, "a man kills his own snakes."

Bur a month later Sloane no longer worked for the bank. He was unemployed for a while, then the local board sent him a questionnaire.

Water had flowed under the bridge since that time, and much had happened. Captain Trent, the overworked commander of Company B, called O'Leary into the orderly room and mentioned that although he was in line for officer's training he would like to have him for a top kick. "A good top sergeant," he'd said, smiling, "is worth at least eigh shavetails! That's confidential, of course. How about it?"
O'Leary accepted. He wanted to amount to something in the Army for by this time the Army was his life. He loved it. He gave it the fierce devotion that had formerly been reserved for Mary Patterson until Sloane had come along with his smooth talk and cut him out. He'd become a part of it, as a grafted

"I can hardly wait," said O'Leary. It was his moment, and he knew it
twig becomes to the tree to which it is attached. But he felt that a commission would fit awkwardly upon his brawny shoulders.
So now he was the top kick of Company B, which was the best outfit in the division.

He felt his usefulness and was grateful. He relieved the company commander of much detail, which is the reason for a first sergeant's existence. And he knew the men. He knew them all, the soldiers and the goldbricks, those who failed while trying, and those who flunke deliberately.

## $\mathbf{H e}_{\text {loved the }}$ life. The companion

 ship, the drills, dust, discipline The maneuvers, where you learned a soldier's trade, and taught those who didn't know as much. He had a soldier's pride. His life, before th Army claimed him, was gone like something he had read long ago.Again he looked at his watch Sloane was due. Sloane, a recruit in Company B, where O'Leary could even up the score a bit - could teach him what it took to make a soldier, and that a smooth tongue was not a quality that got you very far. He would see Sloane when the recruit reported. He would smile broadly and say, Hello, suckerl No one would know but Thompeon. But from that time on, Sloane would walk a rocky road
Footsteps sounded outside the
barracks. Someone approached stopped at the orderly room door placed equipment on the floor out side. Thompson ceased typing, his eyes expectant as he waited O'Leary's gaze was locked to a paper on his desk. He did not raise his eyes Let the guy stew, he thought; let's build it up good.
There was a whispered exclama tion in the doorway. "You!
O'Leary raised his glance. Sloane was no longer dapper, smooth, ready with his cutting wit. Sloane's uniform didn't fit him too well. It was sloppy. Sloane's gaze met the Ser geant's and the color rose on his face. The flush of recollection.
Thompson's voice was barely aud ible, "Here it comes!"

O'Leary rose and cleared his throat. Before him stood a bewil dered recruit, taken from the com fort of his past existence - thrown into a strange new world. O'Leary felt the surge of his emotions. He did not analyze them. He held out his hand. "Hello, soldier!'
After Sloane had gone, Thompson gasped, "After what you told me after all those plans of yours - you were gonna burn him down!'
"I know," O'Leary said, puzzled. "I . . . I don't know what came over me." Then his fist crashed on the desk. "The hell I don't! When I made those plans, he was a civilian?

- ERIC PROVOST


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## SATINA

## DON'T FALL FOR IT!

Bootleg tires, "gyp" parts for your car: steer clear of this ever-growingracket

GAs rationing and the rubber shortage aren't the only things which are going to plague automobile owners before this war is over. One by one, other accessories are going to disappear from dealers' shelves, and some of these will be supplanted by dubious substitutes and makeshifts. Actually the traffic in what amounts to spurious automobile parts and accessories goes back to the ' 20 's. For example, various manufacturers have been making automobile tires from old tire carcasses - many of them rotted and useless. They are covered with a compound which consists principally of the old lifeless rubber stripped from the tires themselves at the start of a socalled "rebuilding" process. Some of these tires bear a new brand name and along the bead where it is concealed by the rim when mounted - may appear the word "rebuilt," as required by some states. These bootleg tires have been widely used by unscrupulous usedcar dealers as "replacements" to deceive buyers into believing that they were getting "new rubber all around." More recently they have been sold by a number of mailorder houses of the gyp variety.

In December, 1941, the Federal Trade Commission issued a cease-and-desist order against one group which operated under seven different firm names. This order read, in part: "The tires are not suitable for the purpose for which they are purchased and, in many instances, are only serviceable for a few days.' In one instance, the findings continue, a purchaser upon receiving one of the respondent's tires sought to inflate it after mounting it on a spare, and the tire blew out at 35 pounds pressure. This may help explain the startling increase in accidents due to defective tires.
The Commission's order applies only to advertised representations. There is little to prevent these murderous tires from being bootlegged from trucks with a "Hey, buddy, want to buy a couple of good shoes cheap?' Who doesn't?

## New Mixtures

Some of the anti-freeze solutions that you'll be offered this year will be on a par with "bathtub gin." When the standard anti-freeze mixtures began to disappear from the market last winter, the makeshifts bobbed up.
Some of these products which had a fairly wide sale in many cities in the United States and Canada contained calcium chloride, and were so labeled. Tests proved that the solution, when used as directed, would prevent freezing down to temperatures as low as 40 degrees below zero - but the United States Bureau of Stand-
ards states that calcium-chloride solutions corrode the engine jacket and have an especially serious effect on solder and aluminum. And, despite any salesman's claim, no "secret chemical" has yet been found to counteract the corrosive action. Look out for your radiator - you can't get another.

Your storage battery won't last forever, but don't try to prolong its life by adding sulphuric acid or other powders or liquids for which extravagant claims are made.

## Wrong Dope

"Battery dopes" for rejuvenating purposes are as old as the hills and are not only useless but may be harmful. One "doped"' battery tested by the Bureau of Standards lost 47 per cent of its charge in four weeks. Battery stimulators are also injurious to plate separators. Claims that they will "recharge" weak batteries are absurd.
New spark plugs fall under the manufacturing ban along with other replacement parts. This will give impetus to the business of "reconditioning" discarded plugs. But common sense and all legitimate manufacturers tell us reconditioning can't be done efficiently. A "shot" plug is finished. Then there are the various gadgets and compounds which - so their makers claim - will increase the mileage of your car from 10 to 50 per cent. There are "vaporizers" to be installed between the carburetor and the intake manifold; "spark intensifiers" to be attached to weak spark plugs or interposed in the ignition system; liquid, powder or paste "cure-alls" to be dropped into the gas tank.

## "Cease and Desist"

$\mathbf{U}_{\text {NDER }}$ one name or another practically all of these have been analyzed at the request of the Federal Trade Commission - usually by the Bureau of Standards and then the Commission issues its dictum: "The order directs the respondents to cease and desist-" Most car owners who waste their time and money on these trick devices do not stop to realize that if they actually possessed the merits claimed they would be adopted by reputable manufacturers.
Some of these claims of the gyps are buttressed with so-called "test reports" or "official approval" issued by "laboratories" or other organizations with high-sounding names. One such was the Automotive Test Laboratories which operated in Chicago and issued beauti-fully-engraved certificates of merit for very modest fees. When the FTC got around to investigating this one-man project they found that the sole equipment of the "laboratories" consisted of a filing cabinet and a few pieces of furniture. There wasn't any scientifictesting apparatus in the place.

The Automotive Test Laboratories is no more - but there will be plenty more such gyps. Best motto for car owners in the coming months is: BUYER BEWARE!

- Frank W. Brock


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## Wood For War



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FLYING: All-wood planes, even parachutes, are now turned out


TESTENG: Wooden building arches save vital steel for tanks, ships

It's batting for steel, for wool, for gasoline. Here's how our forests are helping us to win

WOoden tires? Maybe. But that's not the half of it. What would you say to using wooden gasoline? Wood to eat and wooden clothes to wear? Wooden airplanes carrying wooden parachutes and dropping wood-filled bombs?
Nonsense? Not at all.
I have just been visiting a big, modernistic building covering four acres of floor space on the outskirts of Madison, Wis. It is the Forest Products Laboratory of the United States Forest Service. And the things those scientists can do with wood are enough to make Charlie MoCarthy burst with family pride.
More to the point, wood is one of the vitally important factors in America's potential reserve strength on the Home Front. Consider: Nearly one-third of the continental United States is tree-growing land. We have timber galore which can permanently provide an annual crop sufficient for our needs if proper reforestation is practiced. Imagine what it would mean if we could fall back on wood to do the work of steel, aluminum, rubber and a lot of other critical commodities.

## Progrees Already

$W_{\text {ell, }}$ that's just what Uncle Sam's wood experts here are trying to do. They've gone far, indeed, toward doing it already.

Take the most obvious use of wood: as a building material. Of course you can build houses with it, but how about the great structures requiring steel supports and framework? The wood scientists have provided the answer. In the maw of a massive press, I saw a great arch of laminated wood being subjected to a million pounds of pressure. It groaned and creaked and finally, with earsplitting agony, it gave way. The men watching hurried to examine the break, making notes and nodding to each other. This was what they wanted to know : where the weak point was. They've been making tests like that for years, improving the design and strength of such arches step by step until today they are replacing steel in hangars, factories, garages, all sorts of war buildings.
We must have walnut for gun stocks, spruce for airplanes, oak for submarine chasers, fir for pontoon bridges. And we must have them in a hurry. It used to take many Please turn to next page



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## MILDROOT



"Can you direct me to the books I shouldn't read?"

## WOOD FOR WAR

Comtinned from preceding page
months to dry the wood after it was cut. In the drying kilns at the laboratory, I saw timbers that were being dried in a matter of days. The scientists had found a chemical with which to pretreat them - a vital short cut.
On a laboratory bench were some pieces of plywood. Behind them pots of glue. Day after day for years, the work has gone on: trying out and checking new types of industrial glue and gluing techniques. That is why we can build niques. That is nowadays out of plywood, boats nowadays out of plywood, though it used to come apart in
water. General MacArthur ran water. General MacArthur ran
the gantlet from the Philippines in a plywood mosquito boat - the same kind with which Lieutenant Bulkeley sank a big Jap warship.
Yes, wood is already playing its part in the war. I saw and handled blocks of wood which were nearly as hard and smooth as glass and approaching steel in strength. Compregnated wood, it is called. It starts out as a series of thin wood layers bound together; then it is impregnated with a chemical it is impregnated with a chemical
and compressed to a half or a third and compressed to a half or a third shape is desired, it can be molded in the process. And despite its toughness, it can still be cut with a saw. The process has not yet reached commercial development, but the scientists believe it has but the scientists believe it has immediate promise
And the plastic gadgets that grace the instrument panels of the fighting planes - those, too, will very likely be real wood. I saw plastics here, shiny and hard, that bore no resemblance whatever to wood. But they were made pri marily of sawdust!
woopen threst I asked the men at the Laboratory if they were ex perimenting in this field. Yes, they said, but not very enthusiastically. Why? Because synthetic rubber tires probably will be better. But when we get synthetic rubber tires, they may contain a wood product they may contain a wood product

- lignin. Industry is already ex-- lignin. Industry is already extender for synthetic rubber, particularly for use as gaskets. Lignin is the constituent of wood that binds the fibers together. It is removed when you make paper out of wood, and has been a waste product for years. But the chemists at the laboratory have kept plugging away at the fathoming of its mysteries, finding uses for it. It makes a good road-surface
binder, so you may ride on it two ways if it comes into use in syn-thetic-rubber tires. And just to add variety, it can be used as a pastẹ for laying linoleum, as a tanning material, as a dyestuff base as a source of synthetic vanilla.
wooden casoumer Wood as a substitute for gasoline would be more accurate. It's a process the scientists of Europe have been working on for some years. In Sweden and most other European countries where gasoline is hard to get, it actually is used. Over there all you have to have is a "gasogene" unit in your car. Then gousogene drive up to the filling station, and instead of saying. "Five gallons of gas," you say, "A bushe of charcoal.'
wood To Eaty Wood has a lot of sugar in it, and sugar is energy food. The chemists know how to get it out now, and if we ever need to fall back on it for eating purposes, we can. If the alcohol situation requires it, large quantities of industrial or ethyl alcohol can be made from wood.
wooden chothien The cellulose in wood can be used in making rayon and otber synthetic fabrics. And recently a lumber company has found that the bark of the redwood tree, when shredded and refined, combines with wool to produce a fabric with the proper ties of pure wool. Already, clothes have been made with this red wood wool, and suits, dresses, blankets and carpets will soon be on the market. Wooden clothes without a splinter!

WOODEN ATRPLANES are already being flown, as mentioned earlier wooden parachutes are simply those of synthetic fibers made from wood; and wood-filled bombs can be deadly enough if the "wood" that goes into them is nitrated cellulose, like that used in dynamite.
Meantime, the wood scientists so on hunting for other ways to use our vast and constantly growing timber crop. Hunting a substitute for cork. Hunting for the best charcoal to use in gas masks. Hunting for the answers to prob lems so important to the war effort that the hunt goes on behind locked doors in utter secrecy.
You remember the line in Joyce Kilmer's poem: "Only God can make a tree." Yes, but what men can make with a tree may win the war. - ARTHUR BARTLETT


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## FITNESS AFTER FORTY

Strenuous exercise
may be dangerous.
Here are betterways

## by Syloia $B_{B l y}$ the

LF Tour Easp If you're forty - or better - you can be lazy and still be as fit as a fiddle. So says Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D. I tracked him down for a little cross-questioning after his provocative book, "You Don't Have to Exercise," made its recent appearance on my desk. Youreach the peakofmusculardevelopment at forty, he says. After that, it is a senseless and sometimes a harmful - waste of energy to learn to gallop like mad over a tennis court; chase an elusive little white ball around and around a golf course; twist a tired torso to the monotonous count of "one-two-three; one-two-three."
If you are planning to depend upon exercise for figure control, exercise your will power - not your muscles. Pounds pile up because of over-indulgence in food, not because of under-indulgence in exercise. Best diet? Eat a little less of what you like to eat: one slice of bread instead of three; a sliver of pie instead of a man-sized wedge. If you want to reduce, you can -by thus judiciously cutting down on the intake - slowly but safely banish ten pounds without the need of going into a huddle with a doctor. If your figure needs more pruning than that, you should, of course, have medical counsel.

POSTURE Is Examere If you don't exercise, how are you going to keep fit? To that question his answer is: "Hew to the line of good posture, which is in itself exercise." Muscles have plenty of work to do to hold you properly upright. Chin, ribs and abdomen are pulled up. Buttocks are pulled down.

Knees are locked outward. Weight is placed on the outer borders of the feet, with toes pointed straight.

Then to move you about in this proper posture, muscies have an added stint imposed. Arms swing from their sockets. Legs swing from the hips. One foot swings forward as the other pushes into the ground. One knee bends and relaxes as the other comes forward.

There are some fine first-string-players you can ring in for exercise, and count on all to give a star performance. They are Reat ... Recreation ... Hobbics. You need all three. Rest is the passive method of keeping fit - so get your full quota of sleep at night, plus as many catnaps or moments of horizontal inactivity as can be stolen by day. If you have to woo sleep, try taking a warm bath or a warm drink before you go to.bed. If tensions need to be chased out, take a walk: a saunter, not a jog-trot. Or have a massage. A good substitute for massage is a heat pad used over a congested area to untangle nerves. To stop that tossing on your pillow, read. But read a soporific tale, not a hair-raising murdermystery or a philosophical tract. ANTIDOLE TO FATICUE Recreation? Defined, it's an antidote to fatigue and boredom. To make sure that it is, your recreation should take you into unusual surroundings and plunge you into new activities. Plan your holiday so that the hub is relaxation; that the spokes are sunshine, fresh air, a little walking, even a little golf, and a little tennis, if this is an accustomed activity; moderation in eating, drinking and smoking; some reading; and good laughter.

Hobbies? They are extra-curricular activities - things that interest you outside of working hours. It can be stamp collecting or it can be building pogo sticks. If in doubt about which hobby horse you would like to ride, there are plenty of books to be had which will guide you in your choice.

"One mocha éclair and I'd be right back there again"


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Help your country and yourself: Try enriched cereals

## by Grace Tumner

WHEN scientists, a couple of decades ago, isolated vitamins in man's everyday food, something epochal had happened. Then they began taking the vitamins apart; putting them together again; producing them synthetically; discovering how to destroy them and how to preserve them in American kitchens as well as laboratories: Providing a powerful, new weapon for man's war against avoidable sickness and even death. Added to the already exist ing knowledge of the great food elements - carbohydrates, fats, proteins, and minerals, the new discovery changed the meaning of eating Scientists now had the proof of what they had long known: three meals a day are something more than a means to satisfy hunger. Some thing more than merely keeping the human machine alive, or even preventing it from a breakdown. They had not solved the whole mystery of man and his food not even the whole mystery of vitamins. But they knew now that in breakfast, lunch and dinner man could get and keep for himself hitherto undreamed-of vitality, physical power, and nerve control. The only question was: Could man be taught?


Wheat from good U.S. earth The answer is that to date in the United States, man, in the person of the average American citizen, has been content to know very little and practice less. Young U.S. citizens, exposed to the draft's medical boards, made a tragic showing. Thousands were suffering from malnutrition; thousands from the diseases due to malnutrition. Thousands were on the borderline, half-par young men who never knew what it would feel like to have a first-class human machine.
It was then that leaders in Government, industry and civil life got together in one of the most mammoth attempts ever made to in-
form and teach a democratic people how to eat. In addition to the part the great food industries are taking in the vast educational program, food manufacturers are every day scrutinizing their products more mer cilessly. A year and a half ago, for example, the flour manufacturers began to "enrich" white flour, putting into it the vitamins and minerals it must have. Within this year, cereal manufacturers have revolutionized their products. Specifically, they added - to all except whole grain cereals, which did not need it Vitamin $B_{1}$, niacin and iron.

## Nerve Vitamin

THIS is extremely important. Vita$\min B_{1}$ is one of the most essential and most difficult vitamins to get It is the powerful element whose final goal is our nervous system. Let it find its way to the nerve fibers and it will keep them healthy. Keep it away and the nerves will pine for it.
Here, then, was something which one industry could and did do to help make the dreams of scientists come true. And the leaders of the Government's Nutrition program emphasize cereals among the eight groups of food to be eaten every day. The other groups are equally important. No one food element is sufficient. No combination of several is enough. They are all necessary.
Today, however, we concentrate on cereals - inexpensive, versatile, "nutritious," and more than that, essential. The recipes on the next page will help to spell Victory for the individual and the nation.

# Chive a little time to foveliness! go on the CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET! 



This lovely bride is Mrs. Charles Mathieu, Jr., of New York, N. Y., who says: "The Camay Mild-Soap Diet has meant so much to the loveliness of my complexion-I'll stay on it forever!"


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Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning-one more quick session with milder Camay and your skin is ready for make-up. Be faithful-new loveliness may be your reward!

This exciting beauty idea is based on the advice of skin specialists-praised by lovely brides!

Et the Camay Mild-Soap Diet help you to new loveliness. PerL haps you are cleansing your skin improperly or not using a mild enough beauty soap. Skin specialists advise regular cleansing with a mild soap. And Camay is milder than dozens of other beauty soaps. Follow this easy beauty treatment for at least 30 days. In a few weeks a lovelier skin may be yours!


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## The founday star



Air eyes of the Coast Guard are its big patrol planes, such as these two streaking out over the Atlantic to watch as eagles over ( A real "canvas" sailor is this Coost Guardsman scanning the sea for the tell-tole wake of a periscope. While his yacht moves
under sail there's no motor sound to reach a sub's sound detector

THE little boats-sloops, cabin cruisers and other craf thot followed the ways of pleasure in peacetime-ore
ending the Coast Guard a mighty hand in its vigilant war on enemy submarines. As they begin now to swarm to the defense of vital coastal shipping, armed with guns
and depth bombs, spreading a lethal patrol ever more and depth bombs, spreading a lethal, patrol ever more
densely over coastal waters, the U-boats are becoming


Built for pleasure but they go to war. Coast Guard crew listed" for the duration. And they are helping to make coastal waters unhealthy for U-boats.


Loaded with submarine poison are these Coast Guard "sub-busters," especially built for their iob. They're fast and packed and
what it takes to deal quickly with a U-boat, including the instant depth-bomb release installation seen of the stern of the
from which this picture was taken.

## Coast Guard on the Job



Ready for action is this little "enlisted" cabin cruiser as she patrols the course of a great convoy somewhere along the Atlantic. Depth bombs
are ready to roll from her stern, a machine gun to spit from her bow. ready to ain

 hey throw lead as they'd like to throw it at any enemy submarine that would come up to shoot it out.


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Engineers conquered it. 4,
4, A Rochester ( $N$. Y) bortender turned cook is Sergt. Al Mangone, Put. AI Hubbell of Dallas, Texas, could use a nice laundry, but none being
and he knows how to bake bread for those road building wolves on the handy he uses the lake.
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Speed was the impelling necessity throughout. In throwing up an advance bridge
for the highway, Army Engineers used not steel, but rough hewn timbers from the for the highway, Army Engineers used not steet, but rough hewn timbers rom the
Canadian forest. And the bridge building called for manpower which they've delivered



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The Spirit


JUST THINK-- IVE BEEN INVITED TO BE ON A RADIO PROGRAM - A




A DOUBLE-, CROSS! IKNEW PLUR PLAN $\triangle$
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SHUT UP, CHUCKLES! YOU QUIT BEIN' A CREPEHANGER! MAYBE WE CAN GET DOLAN'S KID ON THE SAME GAGI! BUT, WE'D BETTER NOT TRYIT!

HANDLE IT, BOSS! I'LL GET THE MACHINE
READY!!



HOW DO YOU DO, MR. LUSK! IT WAS
SO NICE OF YOU TO GIVE ME AN SO NICE OF YOU TO GIVE
AUDITION! THIS IS ELLEN


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The Spirit



SURE, YOU HEARD A DAME
SCREAMIN': WE GOT BABIES CRYIN' ANO MEN GROANIN AND PIGS SQUEALIN'AND ANYTHING YOU WANT!!)




IT LOOK DAT WAY, MIST SPIRIT BOSS! BUT DEM GUYS SHO ACTED

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S.R.Powell

WANDERS OFF INTO THE WOODS TO READ HIS NEWSPAPER IN PEACE....


OH!!..MR.MYSTIC!!..TROUBLE IS RIGHTI! I'M AFRAID WELLL HAVE TO LOSE OUR HOMES!.. A WICKED HUNTER AND HISBAD DOG PLAGUE US EVERY DAY!?! HE'S KILLED AN AWFUL LOT OF


IF HE SHOT US FOR FOOD IT'D BE OKAY... THATS
LIFE, BUT HE JUST DOESIT TO KILL!! WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?!!. SAAAY!



I'VE GOT IT! ...'LL NEEDA DECOY ANDI THINK MR. RABBIT WILL BE UUST I THE ONE!..NOW LISTEN: HERES MY PLAN!


Mr. Mystic



THERE HE BE, FRIEND SKUNK!? GIVE HIM A DOSE OF YOUR PERFUME!! BUT WAIT UNTIL WE'RE


Mr. Mystic


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MAYBE-1 WILL YET!.. BUT FIRST I'VE GOT TO GET THE BABY !! ..I HATE TO LEAVE THIS LEMME RAT ALONE THOUGH: GO!! I KNOW WHUR THE CABIN IS!! ĽLL GET HIM!!



THAT MUST BE A POSSE COMING TO LOOK FOR THE



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